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### briefs

#### LINKS holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Low Income Housing Coalition of Eastern Kentucky held at the Mountain Arts Center on Monday centered around the development of homes for people in need, along with shelters for people who have lost their homes.

According to Eddie Patton, of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, there are homeless shelters in Pike County, Martin County and Salyersville, but not Floyd County.

According to Patton, a proposed shelter in Wheelwright was not able to open due after the state grant clearinghouse objected to the progress made on the Garth landfill cleanup.

"Now that the law has been changed, and the state is in control of all landfills, the money will be released and the shelter can be opened," Patton said.

The Appalachian Service Project is scheduled to bring 500 to 600 volunteers for work in the summer to build and repair homes for people in need.

According to an ASP representative, the volunteers are going to work on

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## 'It's like a battlefield'

### With 3 months to go, tempers already rising in labor talks

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

Accusations are flying across both sides in contract negotiations at a hospital which endured a 73-day strike just three years ago.

Fed-up workers held a press conference Monday just off hospital grounds on Route 321, in front of Highlands Regional Medical Center, responding to

claims made by hospital representatives to The Floyd County Times over the weekend.

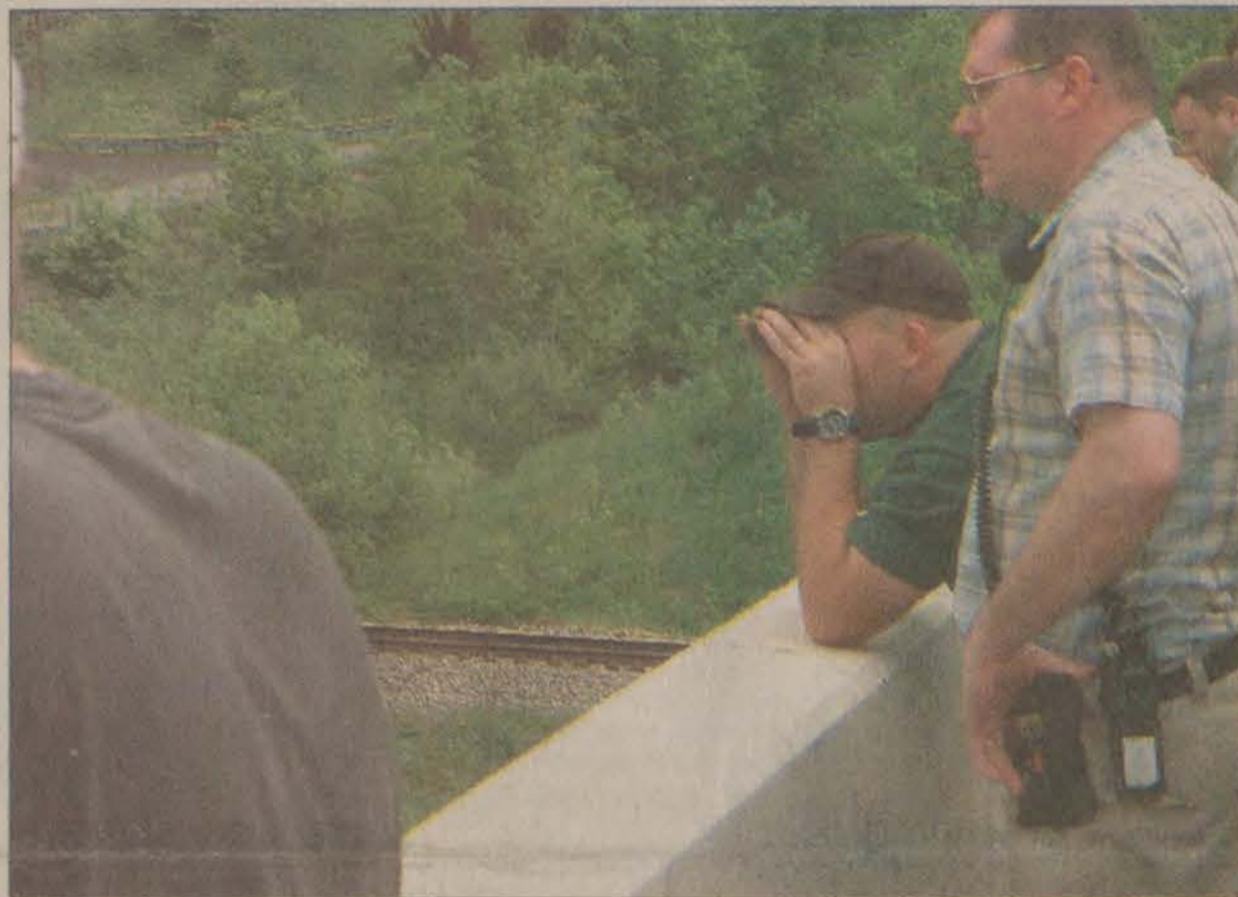
The workers alleged that since union contract negotiations began in recent weeks that working at the health care institution is like "being in a prison camp," according to hospital employee Krinda Bailey.

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Krinda Bailey, an information clerk employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center, held a press conference on Monday afternoon, flanked by sympathetic co-workers and Kathy McCormick, SEIU/District 1199 union organizer, holding paper. Bailey filed formal charges of harassment and intimidation on Monday in Floyd District Court against Romeo Delsario, an HRMC security guard.

photo by Kathy J. Prater



Rescue workers and police scan the Big Sandy River for a body reportedly seen behind Hyden's Mobile Home Park in Prestonsburg.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

## Second report of body still yields nothing

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Rescue Squad received a call Monday that some children reported seeing a body in the Big Sandy River behind

Hyden Mobile Home Park near Prestonsburg.

With resent flooding in the area, and missing people from Pike County, the Rescue Squad responded swiftly to the call.

"It could be kids with an overac-

tive imagination, it could be for attention, or it could be the real deal," one rescue worker said.

Rescue workers and the police scanned the river with binoculars

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## Over \$37 million spent on tourism in Floyd

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

Kentucky State Tourism Development Secretary Ann Latta announced the economic impact of Kentucky's tourism and travel industry for 2001 on Monday.

According to Latta, the state brought in \$8.7 billion in tourism for the 2001 year, with Floyd County bringing in \$37,423,961.

Latta informed the crowd of 150 tourism professionals that tourism is the third largest revenue-producing industry in Kentucky.

Latta noted that the 2001 numbers were down 0.7 percent from the record high year of 2000.

Latta attributed the decline to the sluggish national economy, the fact that 2000 was a record year, and the events of Sept. 11, which greatly impacted the tourism industry.

Although there was a decline, Latta remained optimistic about the future of tourism in the state.

"I am cautiously optimistic that we are turning the corner in tourism," Latta said.

The expenditures for the surrounding counties included Pike with \$49,976,813, Johnson with \$14,023,464, Martin with \$3,627,717, Magoffin with \$2,924,337, and Knott with \$1,282,772.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Gov. Paul Patton was among the dignitaries on hand for Monday's groundbreaking at the Hindman School of Craft.

## Groundbreaking held for 'milestone'

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

Many gathered at the site of the old Hindman High School on Monday to witness a "ground-breaking" beginning that will test one of Gov. Paul Patton's theories while creating what he says will be a "comprehensive program that will be unique to the country."

The event was held in the courtyard of the building that will be the future site of the Kentucky School of Craft, a technical college of arts and crafts, which was proposed by the Knott County Community Development Initiative as a plan to

build a sustainable economy for Knott County and the Eastern Kentucky region.

According to Ewell H. Balltrip, executive director of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, which covers 51 counties, the governor wanted to use the project, which couples craft education and community development, to test one of his theories.

Balltrip said Patton's theory is based on the belief that if a community has a well defined strategic plan, makes an effort to put that plan into action, and has the leadership and ability to concentrate resources to continue the plan, it can build a sustainable economy.

Patton said Hindman was selected because its roads — mainly Route 80 — made the community accessible, the people had a plan that would build a diverse economy that had strong leadership, the community had access to water and sewer, and the artistic history of the region.

The Kentucky School of Craft is a part of Hazard Community College and Dr. Anthony L. Newberry, chancellor of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, said it was an "important milestone for KCTCS" and that the \$10 million investment in Knott County and the

(See SCHOOL, page eight)

## Campaign finances tell differing tales

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Along with the spring-time tradition of hanging signs, shaking hands and meeting voters, candidates for local office are also engaging in another campaign ritual — spending money.

A review of campaign finance reports filed by candidates planning to spend more than \$3,000 on their runs for office reveal disparate fundraising and spending practices. About

the only trend evident in the reports is that money is tending to find its way to candidates involved in the hottest campaigns.

Under state law, only candidates who plan to raise and spend more than \$3,000 are required to file campaign finance reports prior to the election. Those opting to spend less turn in their statements after the election.

In terms of money, the most evenly matched race appears to be that of proper-

(See MONEY, page six)

## Split board picks Pelphrey for LPC

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

A Johnson County native has been appointed by the Floyd County Board of Education to fill a vacant seat on the school system's Local Planning Committee.

During a special-called meeting of the board, held Monday evening at Adams Middle School, three voting members of the board named Garrett David Pelphrey, director of economic and workforce development for Prestonsburg Community College,

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David Pelphrey

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■ **BOSTON** — The Republican candidates for lieutenant governor, who have yet to debate, are finally set to face off — on the Shakespearean stage.

Jim Rappaport and Kerry Healey will appear on stage together as love interests in an abridged performance of Shakespeare's "Henry V."

Rappaport plays Henry, King of England, and Healey plays Katherine, his French love interest. The performance is presented by the Commonwealth Shakespeare Company.

The play calls for a stage kiss,

and for Healey to wear a tiara and Rappaport to wear a crown. But given their political competition, it's unclear what will happen, said Daniel Kells, the Shakespeare Company's general manager.

"We don't know if they'll kiss," he said.

Healey was the state's Republican Party chairwoman when she accepted the role. She became gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney's running mate last month.

Rappaport, who won the party's convention nomination last month, is a former state party chairman and real estate developer.

Healey's spokesman Eric Fehnstrom said the joint appearance is "all in good fun."

Two rehearsals are planned before Wednesday's performance at Suffolk University Law School. The other performers include U.S. District Court Judge Nancy Gertner, former Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph Martin, and other public figures.

### ■ **RICHMOND, Ind.** —

Some people might say a couple's love of tree houses has gone too far, especially since the two-story structure has beds, windows, tables and a shingled roof.

Micah and Angie Corsiatto were watching the movie "Stand By Me" about a year ago when they caught a glimpse of a large tree house in the film. They decided to build one in the silver maple in their back yard.

"I always loved tree houses," Angie Corsiatto said Monday.

Micah Corsiatto spent about six weeks on the construction. Corsiatto, who said he had never built anything in his life, improvised as he worked and learned from watching carpentry videos.

"When we got done with the first story it just didn't seem big enough," he said. So they added a second story. They are considering running electricity to the 110-square-foot structure.

The second floor of the tree house has a bunk bed, two folding tables and battery-powered lights. On the porch, a pulley allows people to hoist things from the ground.

Micah Corsiatto said they still plan to finish the wood on the house, which has a roof that peaks at 25 feet above the ground.

The tree house has earned the family some recognition.

At a school carnival, Angie Corsiatto said, "We had people come up to us, didn't even know us, and say 'You built that tree house, didn't you.'"

### ■ **LOS ANGELES** —

Pierced tongues are out — and so are jeans and sneakers. It's all part of the new dress code for some Los Angeles schools — and that's just for the teachers.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's sec-

ond largest, doesn't have an over-all teacher dress code. But individual campuses can adopt one. Fewer than 15 of 947 schools have one, however.

Teachers at Mount Vernon Middle School have been told they must sign a "commitment letter" that includes a dress code: slacks and ties or school polo shirts for men, hosiery for women when they wear dresses. No pierced tongues, jeans or athletic shoes.

About half of the 90 instructors have signed. Some of the holdouts staged a protest rally last week.

Teacher Lissa Washington said the dress code is symbolic of the way teachers have been insulted instead of consulted about reforming one of the district's worst-performing schools.

"They're looking at us as though we are children," she said.

Those who don't sign the letter by June 30 will be transferred to other campuses, "not as a punishment, but because they do not choose to commit to the school," Principal Scott Schmerleson said.

### ■ **GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.**

— Dig out the waders: There's a fish out there worth \$1 million to the angler who reels it in.

In a contest to promote its Busch brand of beer, Anheuser-Busch Inc. has tagged 40 fish and placed one into each of 40 bodies of water around the United States.

A \$1 million grand-prize tag has been attached to one of the fish, named Big Jake. The remaining 39 have been tagged for secondary prizes of \$1,000.

The second-annual "Catch Big Jake" contest started Saturday and

runs through June 4. It is supported by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, a nonprofit organization that was created to help conserve and manage fish, wildlife and plant resources and their habitats.

An angler who lands a tagged fish will be directed to call a special telephone number and find out whether it's Big Jake.

### ■ **SANTA FE, N.M.** —

The drought-stricken city of Santa Fe — which has restricted outdoor watering to once a week — doesn't have to worry about the green grass at the Santa Fe Auto Park.

With good reason — it's paint. "The grass sod we put in last year has more or less died, and we just had it colored green with some paint," said George Woolard of Santa Fe Chevrolet. "It's not a whole lot of grass. It's just a little bit of grass. But now it's green."

Monty Mitchell, general manager of Premier Motorcars, said the four automobile dealerships that own the park decided to paint the grass to save water.

It looks so realistic Mitchell expects complaints.

"I'm sure we'll wind up with a few phone calls from citizens concerned about water use," he said.

Last week, a painting crew freshened the landscape, spray-painting about 2,500 square feet of dead or dying grass at the business' entrance.

Pete Kennedy, a paint company sales representative, said the job took less than \$80 worth of paint.

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## John K. takes drugs off the street.

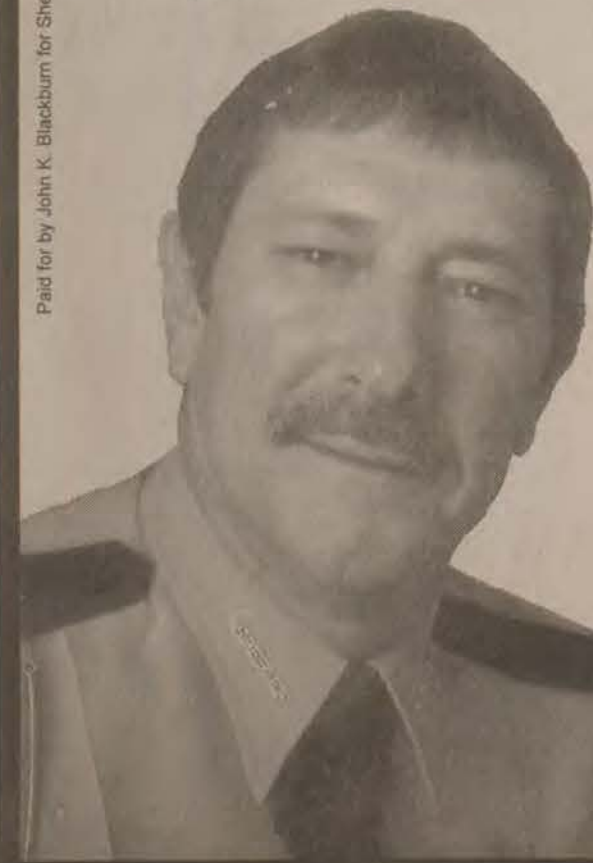
August 2001, a drug sweep resulted in the arrest of 20 suspected Floyd County drug dealers.

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

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

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

John K. **Blackburn**  
Floyd County Sheriff



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by **MARK R. CHELLGREN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

### FRANKFORT —

Complaints of vote-buying are already trickling in from the 13,000 absentee ballots distributed in advance of the May 28 primary, election, law enforcement authorities said Tuesday.

Secretary of State John Y. Brown III declined to identify the location of the reports. "I want all counties to be on notice that they're being watched," Brown said.

Federal and state officials gathered at the Capitol emphasize their efforts to combat election fraud and vote buying.

"Our message is simple: Election fraud dilutes the worth of votes honestly cast," said Greg Van Tatenhove, U.S. attor-

ney for the eastern district of Kentucky. "As a crime against both the individual and the government, it will be dealt with promptly and aggressively."

The oversight will take many forms.

The Kentucky attorney general's office will dispatch about 20 monitors around the state to potential problem areas, according to Karen Timmel, director of special prosecutions.

The U.S. attorneys' offices in the eastern and western district have designated prosecutors to field questions and take complaints.

The FBI office in Louisville has a telephone to be answered 24-hours a day. Postal Service inspectors will also be involved if the mails are used.

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# Crews survey flood damage, search for missing man

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**STOPOVER** — When Tommy Hurley surveyed the damage flash floods caused in Eastern Kentucky last week, he couldn't help but be amazed that the death toll wasn't higher.

The Eastern Kentucky man's house disappeared into a rain-swollen Knox Creek on Thursday. He found a portion of it lodged against a walnut tree more than 100 yards downstream, not far from the place where his daughter's cramped mobile home came to rest.

Hurley pointed to four other spots near his home where house trailers had been ripped away after storms dumped 5 inches of rain on the Tug Valley. The usually placid creek, a tributary of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River, quickly became a raging torrent.

"I've been so sick and downhearted that I hated to go down and look at it," said Hurley, who moved into an apartment at Williamson, W.Va. "If it had happened at night, a lot more people would have been killed."

Floods and mudslides were blamed for at least six deaths in West Virginia and two in Virginia. Four people were still missing Monday in West Virginia, and one man was missing and presumed drowned in Kentucky.

Rescue crews have been searching the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River since Friday for Adam Daniels, 24, of Freeburn.

Kentucky State Police said Daniels was swept away by the current when he got out of his car, which stalled in high water,

and tried to walk back to dry land. Rescue teams walked the banks of the Tug Fork searching for the missing man while others used small motor boats to scour the river's edges. Dogs also were being used in the search, said Kenneth Forsyth, coordinator of Pike County Search and Rescue.

Terri Osborne, spokeswoman for Pike County Division of Emergency Management, said local officials, along with representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, still are assessing the damage. She said she doesn't yet know how many homes were damaged or destroyed.

"It will definitely be in the hundreds, no doubt," Osborne said.

Most people who were chased away by the high waters along the Tug Fork have been able to return to their homes to shovel away the layer of mud that the water left behind.

In Freeburn, Bert Hatfield's home was filled with water, as was the office of his used-car lot. Though discouraged by the damage, Hatfield said he is thankful that more people didn't die in the onslaught.

"You'd just have to phrase it as a miracle," he said. "I'm amazed."

Carl Prater of Stopover, a neighbor of Hurley's, said he believes people were spared because the most severe flash flooding occurred during daylight hours.

"If it had come after dark, there'd have been a lot more corpses," he said. "I've never seen that water rise so fast."

Hurley, who had suffered through two smaller floods in years past, said he wants to move away from his homestead in Stopover.

"Third time's the charm," he said. "If I can get a place in the area, I'll gladly move."

## Fraud

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various offices around the state on the primary ballot, from constable to U.S. Senate, Brown said.

Election fraud can take many forms, from simple vote buying to the more pernicious practice of taking advantage of the elderly or illiterate.

Kentucky has a long and sordid history of election fraud.

"It's not a problem that has gone away," said Van Tatenhove.

Absentee voting has long been

fertile ground for election corruption and Brown said he expects hundreds of more requests for ballots.

Brown said he could not speculate on the going rate for a vote.

"It depends on the office and how hotly contested the race is, I suppose," he said.

After the election, six counties will be chosen at random by the attorney general's office for an audit of election practices.

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### Campaign Rally for Gary Rose!

There will be a "Gary Rose for Sheriff" campaign rally at the Warco Land Improvement Company, Inc. office building near Martin, KY on Friday, May 10, 2002, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Free food and live entertainment by the Shady Mountain Boys.

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## The Top Five (5) Reasons Why Floyd County Needs A New Sheriff

1. Official Records obtained from the Floyd Circuit Court reveal that our current Sheriff and his 57 employees have not sent one single drug trafficker, not one single thief and not one single burglar to prison in over three years in office. Is it any wonder that we have drug dealers in nearly every community in our county, and home invasion burglaries are commonplace. We have two unsolved murders, three men missing, and seven (7) deaths due to suspected drug overdose during January of this year alone. What do John K. and his deputies do every day?

2. Sheriff John K. has had three (3) Deputy Sheriffs indicted in Federal Court in the last five (5) months, two for corruption and one for police brutality as well as other charges. Two other deputy sheriffs are under investigation for soliciting sex, and multiple law suits have been filed in State and Federal Courts against Sheriff John K. and his department, for everything from improper dismissal of employees to police brutality. Where is the leadership of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department?

3. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department has eight (8) members of John K.'s family employed, and they are paid over two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) per year. He also furnishes them "take home cars" and he allows them to be driven while off duty to Wal-Mart, the movies, grocery store, or anywhere else they want to go.

John K. has two Sheriff Department vehicles issued to himself, a 1997 Chevrolet Tahoe and a 1999 Ford LTD. Official records received from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet revealed that John K. nor his wife own any automobiles that are registered to them in the State of Kentucky. If no vehicles are owned by our Sheriff or his wife, then how does he travel to Louisville and other places? Does he use our county owned vehi-

cles? Guess who's buying the gas for his trips to the Ohio River!

4. The Department of Criminal Justice Training has an excellent sixteen (16) week police training school for all Sheriff and City Police Departments to use. The total cost for this sixteen week school is only \$181.00 per officer, and this includes lodging and meals. Sheriff John K. is now in his fourth (4th) and final year in office, and official records obtained from the Department of Criminal Justice Training reveal that our Sheriff has never attended this school, nor has he sent any of his officers. In fact, their records show that the Floyd County Sheriff's Department has only five (5) full-time Deputies who have received this training, and they were sent by our previous Sheriff, Paul Hunt Thompson. Why won't John K. train his officers?



5. Official records obtained from the Secretary of State's Office in Frankfort, KY, have revealed that Sheriff John K. and his family have owned a Private Security Company (State Security, Inc.) since 1987. This private security company is providing security for a coal company in Floyd County at this time! Could this be a conflict of interest?

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0	UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote For One)	CANDIDATE #1 98	0
0	67 Tom BARLOW	CANDIDATE #2 99	0
0	68 Lois Combé WENBERG	Jackie Edford OWENS 100	0
0	STATE REPRESENTATIVE Miss Representative District (Vote For One)	CANDIDATE #4 101	0
0	70 Lavon Ray ALLEN	CANDIDATE #5 102	0
0	71 Gregory D. STUMBO	CANDIDATE #6 103	0
0	PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR (Vote For One)	CANDIDATE #7 104	0
0	73 Jerome C. "Chris" GREATHOUSE	CONSTABLE District 2 (Vote For One)	0
0	74 Connie HANCOCK	Larry E. GREER 106	0
0	75 Glenn David MAY B.	James HOOVER 107	0
0	COUNTY CLERK (Vote For One)	Carl "Red" GOBLE JR. 108	0
0	77 Stuart Basil ISAAC	Sam DUNCAH 109	0
0	78 Jamie Dawn BLACKBURN	Gary NELSON 110	0
0	79 Chris WAUGH	Lenard HALL JR. 111	0
0	80 Russell SHEPHERD	Terry HILL 112	0
0	SHERIFF (Vote For One)		0
0	82 John K. BLACKBURN		0
0	83 Gary W. ROSE		0
0	JAILER (Vote For One)		0
0	85 Roger WEBB		0
0	86 Johnny R. PACK		0
0	87 Lowell T. SAMONS JR.		0
0	88 Calvin SHEPHERD		0
0	COUNTY SURVEYOR (Vote For One)		0
0	90 Teresa F. HALL		0
0	91 Joe BACK		0

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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Power is always gradually stealing away from the many to the few, because the few are more vigilant and consistent."

— Samuel Johnson

Amendment 1

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Guest View

## Forget the ads; show some action

In the midst of a heavy advertising campaign promoting the benefits of chicken with no hormones, Tyson Foods also should show it cares enough about communities that could be adversely affected by some of its environmental policies.

Four of the company's Kentucky chicken farms have been operating with more than the allowable amount of ammonia emissions from animal waste by no small amount, according to a lawsuit.

The company does not deny the charge, but instead blames farmers with whom it contracts to grow the chickens for the pollution. But the chickens are owned by Tyson and the farmers really are managers, most of whom live in Georgia or somewhere else, who hire underlings to run the chicken factories. ...

And that odor you smell from chicken farms? A stronger odor means more animal waste.

Tyson's chicken-growing factories have been "way over" the allowable amount of ammonia emissions from animal waste at its Kentucky operations, according to a Sierra Club lawsuit designed to bring such large and smelly operations in line with environmental and community standards. That is a reasonable goal.

The suit also contends Tyson has not been reporting that these factories are releasing more than 100 pounds of ammonia per day as required by both the Superfund law and Community-Right-to-Know laws. ...

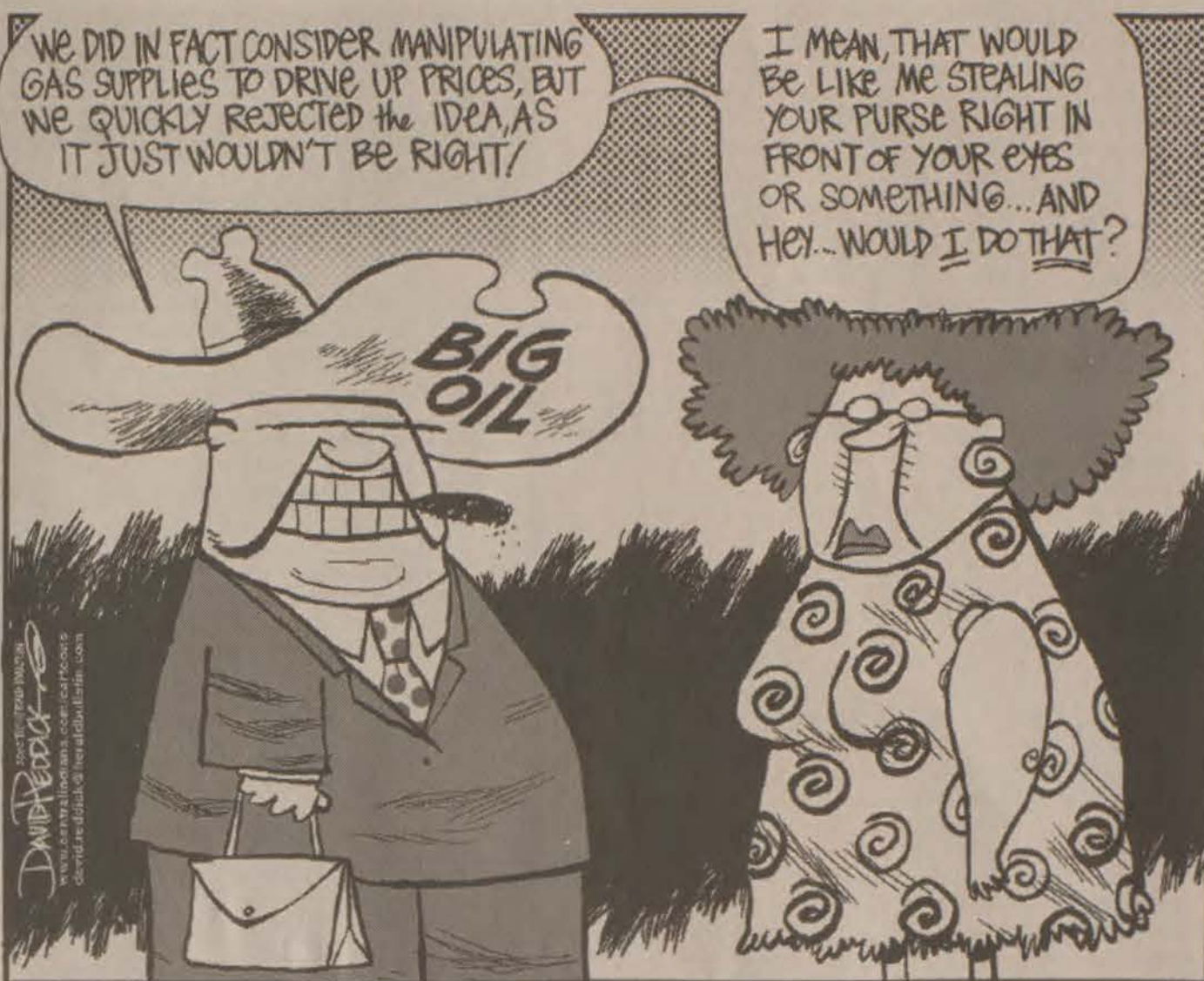
While it's understandable that there may be times when handlers who are dealing with thousands of chicken may step over the limit, neighbors have the right to have access to information about toxic pollution in their community.

This is not to overlook the economic impact that Tyson has on Kentucky communities through the jobs it provides or to paint the picture that the company's environmental record is a total failure.

As it is quick to point out, the company is helping the environment through, for example, its use of chicken litter as organic fertilizer. Tyson rightly says its litter replaces thousands of tons of chemical-based fertilizer that otherwise would be used.

But its record would be much better if it would be as prompt to point out any overflow of ammonia emissions from animal waste that could cause serious, if not fatal, health problems.

— The Bowling Green Daily News



Guest Column

### The New Economy ... It's Wal-Mart, not high-tech

by DAVID CALLAHAN

This year's ascendancy by Wal-Mart to the number one position on Fortune's list of the 500 biggest United States companies — the first service company to achieve this — underscores the profound economic changes that America has gone through in recent years. While most people think of technology companies as the appropriate symbols of the

"New Economy," Wal-Mart and other service sector corporations are the true face of our changing economic system. The real New Economy, unfortunately, is not nearly as appealing as the one of popular imagination.

Already, it is easy to feel nostalgic about the late 1990s vision for a new economy: Productivity, driven by technology, would generate high economic growth without the downside of inflation and longer work hours. Good high-tech jobs would be plentiful — as long as people could be trained to fill them. Consumer benefits would be endless: more information, more choices, lower prices. This New Economy was even thought to be environmentally friendly;

the Internet, after all, didn't pollute. Elements of this economy do exist today. Those workers who have high-tech skills can find good jobs, and many consumers get better deals than ever before. But technology has yet to become the transformer of work and society that was imagined. IBM is the only computer technology firm among the top 25 of this year's Fortune 500 companies. In contrast, several service-oriented companies made the top tier, including AT&T, Citigroup and Home Depot.

The real New Economy — the Wal-Mart economy — is almost the exact opposite of the New Economy hyped during the 1990s.

Letters

### 'We can afford better'

I would not have thought it possible, but somehow, from somewhere, Floyd County managed to dredge up a "waste management company" (read, garbage collector) that is worse than the miserable lot that preceded them down through the years.

To achieve this level of disdain for the public they are supposed to serve, the callous service meted out by their route people, takes powerful management talent. One must think that their management consists of a half-dozen MBAs from Harvard's Slone School of Management to achieve this end.

And they are politically correct when they ignore you and any complaint you might have. As a matter of fact, they disdain even talking to you. I attempted to call them early this month and got a very pleasant answering machine voice which informed me that all of their service people were busy with other customers and told me to hold and my call would be answered in the order received. Then pleasant background music. After about five minutes, a male voice came on and informed me that my call was important and would be answered. More music for about five minutes, and a phone began to ring. This went on for about seven or eight rings and I was back to a dial tone, more or less shoved out a side door.

Being naive, I just knew that this was equipment failure, so I made several more calls that day. Same problem. I made dozens of calls over the next 28 days, with the same result. But since I believe in the tooth fairy and think that all politicians are honest, I, of course, still believe that this is/was simply an

equipment problem. Their drivers apparently will not pick up more than seven bags at any one location. One day we put out 10 bags and they left three, although there are two houses, in plain sight, on our short lane. You guessed it, stray dogs got to the remaining bags and garbage is scattered all along the state road. It would seem that a company so loaded with management talent would teach their drivers that two houses equal 14 bags, not 10.

They seem to have problems scheduling pickups on their routes. Maybe this is not included in the MBA program at the Slone School. Sometimes they show up at 6 a.m., sometimes at 7 a.m. or 1 p.m. Sometimes on Monday, sometimes on Tuesday. To make the 6 or 7 a.m. pickup, the garbage has to be set out the night before. And guess what the stray

dogs and cats do to them. Joking aside, the problem is simple — they are "feather merchants," which is to say a company that has a government contract to provide some service for the public, which calls to mind the "Indian agents" of the old West. These lovely people, under contract with the U.S. Army, kept the Indian reservations well supplied with rotten beef and moldy corn. Just substitute products and they are the same.

The county seems, overall, to be managed better now than in past years when I fought them tooth and nail. But this "waste management" problem is a dead albatross hanging from the county's neck. Since every household that has city water pays a garbage bill, we can afford better.

Lloyd Blue Goble  
Prestonsburg



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**Odds**

get the rains, it will still go through this paint film, go into the ground and the grass will grow," he said.

■ **SIMPSON, Pa.** — More than 50 years ago, a thief stole \$20 from Michael Langol's college room. The money has been returned but Langol isn't satisfied.

Langol is now obsessed with tracking down the remorseful thief. He hasn't even cashed the money order yet.

In January, Langol got a money order for \$500 — along with a note in which the sender confessed to the crime but only identified himself as a former classmate at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn.

Langol traced the money order's serial number to the Cleveland area. He then contacted Tusculum's alumni office to get a list of fellow students who might fit the bill.

The search has so far proved fruitless.

"I think I have it narrowed down to two guys," said Langol, now 70. "My wife doesn't want me to, but I'm going to find out who it is."

Langol said he had reported the missing cash to college authorities, but the investigation turned up no suspects. Soon after, he dropped

out, got married, started a family and owned and operated a successful masonry business in northeastern Pennsylvania.

But he never forgot about the stolen cash. After all, \$20 was a lot of money in 1951.

"Back then, \$20 was like a day's pay," he said. "I remember buying a seersucker suit in Tennessee for \$17."

■ **SINGAPORE** — Dinner and a movie too routine?

A new Singapore government "how to" dating manual gives tips for young people on planning the perfect date.

A picnic on the beach is romantic, the eight-page manual says. Or take your dog for a walk in Singapore's lush Botanic Gardens — so long as your date's not afraid of man's best friend. Museums and book stores also get the thumbs up.

The manual was produced by the Social Development Unit — a government-run dating agency that aims to match educated, young people. Excerpts were published in the Sunday Times newspaper.

The government in this prosperous city-state is worried about low population growth. It offers tax breaks to encourage women to get married and have babies. The

official dating agency also organizes parties and other activities to help educated single people get together.

Critics dismiss it as Orwellian-style social engineering by the government, which also stages frequent "Speak Good English" and "Clean Toilet" campaigns.

"I see no harm in it," said 31-year-old single Singaporean Sandy Tan, who is excluded from using the dating agency because she's divorced. "Asians are very reserved. This could help them get together. But I wouldn't use it, even if I could."

■ **SATELLITE BEACH, Fla.** — A \$6.34 plumbing bill nearly cost a World War II veteran the roof over his head.

Before an alert friend noticed, James Provensano, 81, was almost evicted from his subsidized apartment because he neglected to pay for repairs.

The friend paid the bill, and the eviction notice for Provensano's home at Garden Apartment was rescinded. The notice arrived on April 12, giving two weeks for payment, and was paid on the 17th.

"When they start doing things like that, I get furious," Provensano said last week. "I was furious, I was mad."

Eviction proceedings are initiated if a tenant does not pay a bill — regardless of the amount — and does not ask for a hearing within 14 days, said Frank Chavers, executive director of Brevard Family of Housing Authorities.

"It's pretty straightforward," Chavers said. "If the repair is because of negligence or caused by a tenant, they have to pay for it."

Provensano said he had a leak from a kitchen drain, which was fixed. Months later, the notice of eviction came, showing he had failed to pay the \$6.34 bill.

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"Nurses Care for America" is the theme for 2002. National Nurses Week opens on May 6, the traditional National Nurses Day. This year the American Nurses Association (ANA), in conjunction with its 54 Constituent State Nurses Associations, will be recognizing nurses by drawing special attention to nurse staffing issues.

Annually, National Nurses Week begins on May 6, marked as RN Recognition Day, and ends on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession. During this week, registered nurses in will be honored.

In honor of National Nurses Week and RN Recognition Day, registered nurses around the country are encouraged to wear the official "RN Pin." The pin can be purchased by calling 1-800-274-4ANA. In addition to

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by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker

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Money

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ty valuation administrator, with only \$300 separating the two leading candidates.

That slender edge belongs to Glenn David May II of Prestonsburg, who has raised \$39,015 — with all but \$800 of that amount coming from the candidate himself.

Incumbent PVA Connie Hancock, however, has shown a greater ability to raise outside money. Of the \$38,715 raised for her campaign, only \$22,500 has come from Hancock herself.

May also shows a lead in spending over Hancock, but Hancock's report showed an advantage in terms of cash remaining heading into the final 32 days of the race. Hancock had spent \$30,471.54 and had

\$8,243.46 remaining. Meanwhile, May had spent \$34,774.66 and had \$4,240 left over.

The race which is perhaps the most closely watched in Floyd County — the sheriff's race between incumbent Sheriff John K. Blackburn and former Kentucky State Police Commissioner Gary Rose — is also one attracting large amounts of money.

Blackburn has shown an advantage in terms of fundraising, spending and cash-on-hand. Through the 2002 election season so far, Blackburn has raised \$34,925, with only \$1,000 of that amount coming from personal funds. He has spent \$29,895.23 and has

\$5,029.77 remaining.

Rose, on the other hand, had raised \$21,225 for his race, including \$6,500 of his own money. Of that amount, Rose had spent \$21,158.11 at the time his report was filed, leaving a scant \$66.89 remaining in his account.

The race for jailer is a rarity in that a challenger has a sizable monetary advantage of the incumbent, but mostly by using his own money.

Challenger Lowell T. Samons' report shows \$36,775 raised through the race so far, with \$34,700 of that amount coming from Samons.

Incumbent Jailer Roger Webb, meanwhile, shows a much more modest reporting,

having raised \$6,650 and spent \$6,514.52. Webb's personal contributions total only \$2,000. His report also shows a Jan. 23 fundraiser held at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn which cost \$1,354.03 and raised \$4,050.

Samons, however, has been able to save a larger proportion of his funds and heads into the final 32 days of the race with a sizable spending advantage, having \$19,726.22 on hand.

Reports for other candidates in the jailer's race were not available.

The four-way race for county clerk shows incumbent Chris Waugh leading in both receipts and expenditures, having raised and spent more than his three opponents combined. Waugh reported raising \$8,300, of which \$7,700 was his own money, and spending \$7,885.22.

Waugh's closest financial rival is Jamie Dawn Blackburn

of Prestonsburg, who has raised and spent \$2,532.04. All but \$100 of Blackburn's money has been personal funds.

The final two candidates, Russell Shepherd of David and Stuart Basil Isaac of Banner, show nearly like amounts, with Shepherd raising \$1,500 and Isaac collecting \$1,550. All of Isaac's money and two-thirds of Shepherd's have come from personal funds. Shepherd had \$1,150 remaining at the time of his report, while Isaac had \$89.50.

The most lopsided race in terms of money thus far has been between incumbent state Rep. Greg Stumbo and Lawton Ray Allen of Minnie for the 95th District representative's seat. Stumbo has amassed \$86,516.26 for his race and has spent \$29,198.19, to leave \$57,318.07 remaining. Allen, meanwhile, has raised and spent \$682.65.

Two candidates who were

successful in raising money ended up having no opposition.

County Attorney Keith Bartley had raised \$13,000, all but \$1,000 from outside sources, before learning he had already won the race by default. Bartley has spent \$9,369.41, most of it for campaign materials and work prior to the Jan. 29 deadline for candidates to file. Bartley's report also shows that he repaid himself a \$1,000 loan.

But no candidate has enjoyed the success of County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, who has shown the most money on hand of any candidate at any point in the race.

Running unopposed, Thompson's most recent campaign finance report was unavailable at press time. At the end of December, however, Thompson reported having \$97,750 on hand, with only \$1,000 of that amount coming from personal funds.



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Choice

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as their choice for the seat.

Board chairman Johnnie E. Ross, district 1, made the motion to appoint Pelphrey, which was seconded by Dr. Chandra Varia, district 2. Glenna Slone, district 5, gave the deciding vote in favor of Pelphrey's appointment.

Board members Carol Stumbo, district 4, and Jeff Stumbo, district 3, had cast their votes for Gary Frazier, a retired Floyd County Board of Education administrator, at the meeting's opening. Both members had cited Frazier's knowledge of Floyd County school facilities as the deciding factor in their vote.

Before casting her tie-breaking vote, Slone commented that she believed a comprehensive knowledge of the school district's facilities was important, but said she believed that in regard to appointing a person with limited prior knowledge that "someone can catch them up."

During a meeting held earlier for the purpose of interviewing the three candidates for the position — Pelphrey, Frazier and George Scott Walker, a substance abuse program director for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center — Ross, Varia and Slone each expressed reservations about Frazier's recent criticism of the current school board. Slone, especially, appeared hesitant in regard to the possibility of Frazier being named to the vacant seat, reminding him that he had earlier referred to her as a "disgrace."

Pelphrey, first to interview, was not present during either Frazier's or Walker's interviews.

According to board chairman Ross, in his opinion Pelphrey had "set the standard" during his interview, a standard, Ross said, the other two candidates had "not quite measured up to."

The LPC is responsible for determining the research required for future development of a master educational plan

with the goal to meet both instructional goals of the Floyd County Board of Education and state mandates in providing equivalent educational opportunities to all students in the district at an equitable cost. The LPC is responsible for the planning future capital construction, as well as renovation projects, and for targeting the school system's critical building needs while at the same time considering the district's financial situation.

In other business, the board voted to approve a revision of their field trip policy in order to allow district schools to schedule field trips during the last 10 instructional days of the current school year.

The current policy prohibits field trips during this time period. However, due to "emergency situations" created by varying school ending dates, system events, conflicting schedules at field trip sites, recent weather conditions, CATS testing schedules, completion of grant activities and requirements, and district supported and community supported activities schedules, as well as school bus availability conflicts, some schools in the district have been unable to schedule field trips within the previously allotted time period.

The policy revision was requested by Debbie Daniels, director of instruction.

State manager Dr. Zella Wells had not added her signature to the form of request saying she had "a problem with the emergency standard."

"I don't think I see a trip to King's Island as warranting an emergency situation," Wells said. "I'm okay with the trip, but not particularly with the process of getting there."

Ross agreed with Wells that a field trip did not particularly constitute an emergency in his eyes either.

The matter was turned over to Mike Schmitt, board attorney, for a recommendation.

"A board is legally bound to attend to its own policy," Schmitt advised. "If we waive our own policy, we vote to disregard our own policy. But I think you can do it if you want to. What it involves is revising your policy."

Supt. Paul Fanning then recommended an "emergency revision" of the current policy.

"My interpretation involves taking a very liberal definition of 'emergency'," Fanning said.

On a motion made by board member Carol Stumbo, the request for revision was approved.

In other business, the board voted to approve the fiscal year 2002 audit contract with the Richmond accounting firm White and Associates, at a cost of \$13,500.

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Talks

"It's like a battlefield," Bailey said.

Bailey, an information clerk, filed charges of harassment and intimidation against Romeo Delsario, a HRMC security guard reportedly employed by HRMC since 1999, who Bailey alleges harassed and physically mistreated her.

"I have had to file restraining orders," Bailey said, "because guards put their hands on me during off-work hours while I was attending a union meeting with management."

Bailey further alleges that while attending the meeting, "Bud Warman told me that I couldn't be here, that he owned the hospital. He cursed me, went ballistic in my face and told Romeo to get me out."

Bailey alleged that Delsario grabbed her by her arms and began dragging her from the room.

"My 10-year-old daughter was with me," Bailey said. "It scared her half to death. Management is trying to intimidate us and are using illegal tactics to do so because they do not want to negotiate a fair contract."

"I shouldn't have to be treated like a criminal because I am for our union and for workers having a voice on the job ... It's just like these 'no trespassing' signs that they have posted. I am a member of this community, we are community members, we have a right to be at this hospital."

The medical center said, in a statement, that "no trespassing" signs have been set in place on hospital grounds to ensure a safe environment for patients and visitors to the center and to guard against acts of vandalism.

The alleged incident, according to Bailey, occurred in a hospital hallway and was witnessed by hospital patients.

Stephanie Williamson, a medical technologist, echoed Bailey's sentiment.

"We have to collect our paychecks, we have friends and family members who are patients here, we have a right to visit and check on them," Williamson said. "If we come into the hospital during off-duty hours, we're approached by security guards and asked what we're doing here. We have had a voice in this hospital for 25 years. For 25 years we have been able to maintain that voice. Now management is bound and determined to scratch that voice

out."

Mike Salyer, a housekeeping orderly, said at the press conference that he, too, had witnessed physical mistreatment of an employee, Jonathan Holman, by currently employed security guards. Salyer said that he witnessed Holman being physically forced against a wall while being intimidated and questioned by security guard Delsario.

"All this guy did," said Salyer, "was raise his hand up like this (indicating a closed fist gesture common, according to Bailey, to wrestlers) and say 'What's up?' He was being friendly, he does this all the time, has done it over and over again to Delsario. But this time, before he knew what was happening, he was up against a wall."

"It's like this," said Salyer. "They stalk the crap out of us. They say to the newspapers that it's us attacking them ... No, that's not it. Jonathan was the one who was bruised and punched — by security guards."

But representatives for Highlands point a finger back at some union workers as being to blame for heightened tensions at the facility.

HRMC reported in its statement that "Security concerns were heightened several weeks ago when it was reported that a union organizer from Huntington stated she 'wished she could burn the building down.'"

The medical center also reported that workers claims of harassment, intimidation and physical mistreatment are "exaggerated" and that security guards have been given the duty of enforcing "contract provisions that prohibit union officers from interrupting hospital staff who are engaged in providing patient care."

Kathy McCormick,

SEIU/District 1199 organizer, informed assembled reporters that "Our contract isn't even up until July. Security guards have been on these premises since March 22. We just had our first negotiations on April 29 at the Holiday Inn, and already security guards are on the scene."

"We have tried to work this security guard situation out with management, we tried, we were just unable to do so ... It is sad to see the administration of a hospital act like schoolyard bullies because they think they can push the workers around. This is nothing more than someone's ego being bruised and they are moving to the point of physical bruises on workers. This administration needs to be focusing their time, energy and resources on providing the best care for Eastern Kentucky, not acting like children collecting lunch money."

According to McCormick, in the time since striking workers returned to work in recent months, the hospital's nursing staff has been downsized from 101 nurses to a current 76. Additionally, 100 jobs were lost following the work stoppage, as well as numerous mandatory reassignments having been completed.

"The hospital tried to declare our strike agreement 'abolished,'" said McCormick. "Washington said that it was illegal to 'abolish' a strike agreement, as well as being illegal to do 'bumping' and to initiate a nine-month lockdown. Workers who hadn't worked in three years were offered their jobs back. And management reports that negotiations were 'cordial and productive'? Cordial, yes, but productive, no."

According to Williamson the heightened situation has affected patient care.

"Patient care has suffered,"

Williamson said, "All management cares about is profit. This is a non-profit organization, but yet all they care about is how much money they can make."

"It is a sad day in Eastern Kentucky when we have to file restraining orders against a hospital. Hospitals are supposed to heal people, not hurt them," said McCormick.

As for negotiations between the two sides, McCormick noted there is still plenty of time for

management and the union to come to terms. But she added that union members have indicated they will be even less patient during the current round of talks than they were in the days leading up to the 1999 strike.

"They've told me, 'No extensions.' Last time we gave them two extensions," McCormick said, referring to two strike deadline extensions before workers walked off their jobs in

1999.

According to a statement issued by HRMC, contract negotiations between the medical center and the service, maintenance, technical and clerical workers have been "cordial and productive" and future meeting dates have been set.

The medical center attests that its first priority and obligation is to "provide a secure hospital and to maintain patient confidentiality."

# Computer students receive free machines

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

The old adage of "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is being challenged by the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center.

The center, located in the old Auxier grade school building, is giving away computers to people who complete a computer class at the center.

The course is 10 weeks long and meets for two hours a week.

"The students must come all 10 weeks in order to get a computer," volunteer director Charlie Schaffer said.

According to Schaffer, the center has given away 600 computers in a span of 20 months.

Van Slone, 65, of Auxier, along with his twin brother Dan, completed the course and came to receive their free computers.

"The more I work with computers, the more I'll know about them," Slone said.

The center also accepts any used computers for which peo-



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Auxier twin brothers Van and Dan Slone picked up their free computers at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center. The center gives computers to those who attend every computer class and successfully complete the course.

ple no longer have a use.

"We can guarantee they will be put to good use," said volunteer director Sue Schaffer.

With computers becoming more prevalent in the workplace, it is almost mandatory to be able to operate them.

"Five people in the last class had been turned down for jobs because they didn't have computer experience," said Schaffer.

With the combination of computer classes and free computers, The ALLC hopes to eliminate that disadvantage.

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and had a boat ready if needed.

"We have to check it out, even though it may turn out to be nothing," said a rescue worker.

Although no body was located, the rescue workers were prepared for the incident.

The call was the second in the past month in which a body was reportedly spotted in the waters of Floyd County, but nothing was found.

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15 to 25 homes during their stay in the county.

According to chairman John Rosenberg, volunteers also help boost the local economy in the county.

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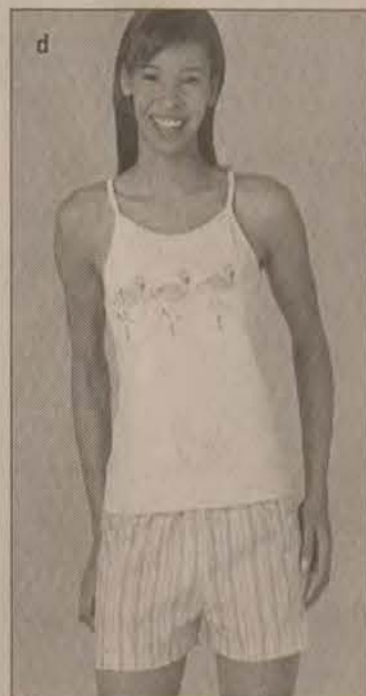
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# Public financing: The end or salvation of democracy

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — At the extremes it has been called a threat to democracy or insurance that people of modest means can run for governor and removal of the taint of big money from elections.

It has also conjured all sorts of slogans and catch phrases:

Welfare for politicians. A blank check. A brake on cash-and-carry campaigns. A way to remove the 'For Sale' sign from the Capitol. A failed experiment.

Whatever else it is, Kentucky's system for partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns has become indisputably the greatest impediment to the state having a budget for the next two years.

The system was created in 1992. The previous year, the gubernatorial campaigns had cost upward of \$21 million, capping a steady trend from when John Y. Brown Jr. financed his own race in 1979.

At the time, partisan disagreement was not so heated.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was a vocal opponent. But Larry Forgy, a Republican who had withdrawn from the 1987 campaign after complaining about having to sell his political soul for contributions, welcomed public financing and took part as the GOP nominee in 1995. Forgy has since disavowed the system.

At its core, the system seems simple.

The trigger is a spending limit. In 1995, it was a total of \$1.8 million. The limit is indexed for inflation and is expected to be about \$2.13 million in 2003.

Candidate slates — governor and lieutenant governor running together as a single ticket — can raise up to \$710,000 through ordinary contributions from individuals and political action committees. If they agree to abide by the overall spending limit, their fund-raising is matched with \$2 from the treasury for \$1 raised, or an additional \$1.42 million. Participating in the public financing also requires taking part in televised forums.

In order to get any matching money, a candidate must raise at least \$355,000.

If a primary fails to produce a candidate who wins at least 40 percent of the vote, a runoff would be held with the top two vote-getters receiving \$355,000 to conduct a campaign — with no additional fund-raising allowed.

The system gets far more complicated if one candidate slate eschews public financing. If

that happens and the slate spends more than the limit, the other candidate slates can begin raising more money and have each \$1 matched with another \$2.

Thus, the matching public money functions as both the carrot and the stick in the system.

The first use of the public financing system was in 1995. Three Democratic slates raised enough qualifying money and the primary was won by Paul Patton. Forgy had only nominal opposition in his primary.

In the general election, a problem of the system became apparent. While the spending limits apply to the campaigns, there are no restrictions on spending by political parties. Constitutionally, there is no way to limit the fund-raising and spending of independent entities, such as labor or other interest groups, though the participating campaigns are prohibited from coordinating their efforts. Coordination also proved a tricky thing to define, much less regulate.

After some tweaking, the system never really got tried in 1999 because the Republican candidate, Peppy Martin, did not raise enough to receive matching funds.

During the two sessions in which the legislature failed its obligation to produce a budget, Senate Republicans argued that public financing was a failure. It might more accurately be called an incomplete experiment because it's never really been tried. Republicans have never conducted a primary where more than one candidate took part in public financing and there has never been a runoff.

Senate Republicans also argued that public financing could cost far more than the \$9 million contained in the budget proposal from Patton.

If there were four qualifying slates in a Democratic primary, three in the Republican, two runoffs and a general election,

the cost could be \$14.2 million.

The unknown comes if one slate eschews public financing. And certainly that possibility exists. Democrat Charlie Owen, a millionaire businessman, has declined to take a position on

public financing.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press. Capitol Ideas is a weekly column looking at the opposing viewpoints on political issues of statewide importance.

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Staff from Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center taught basic first aid skills at the "Survival Skills for Parents" workshop at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center on Monday.

## 'Survival skills' taught to parents

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

A multi-sponsored workshop held on May 6, at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center had several "Survival Skills for Parents" to better prepare them for the emergencies life can bring.

Several regional organizations collaborated to present a workshop that would introduce people to basic information on how to deal with everything

from stress to broken water pipes. The workshop had demonstrations on electricity, plumbing, first aid, home repair, home security, mapping and surveying, and heating and cooling.

The demonstrations were presented by several people from various counties and organizations. Sheila Ray, of the Cabinet for Families and Children in Pikeville, and Jennifer Anderson, a volunteer for several years from Big Sandy Christian Appalachian Project, were welcoming guests as they entered. William Snyder, adjunct professor in the law enforcement program at Prestonsburg Community College, taught parents how to secure their home and Roy Picklesimer, from Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center, taught parents what to do with a leaky pipe.

Parents were not the only individuals who benefited from the informative demonstrations. Bonita Justice, from Americorps in Pikeville, said she attended the plumbing and auto mechanic workshops last year and they had really been helpful to her. Debra Morgan, of Americorps in Leslie County, said the demonstrations were beneficial to her when she was working with the community.

close. We will be reopening." State Schools Superintendent David Stewart will meet next week with county administrators to determine if area schools can reopen this spring. If schools remain closed, state lawmakers might be asked to allow the county to open schools earlier in August to make up the lost weeks.

## Rain creates the potential for more misery in flooded Appalachia

by MARTHA BRYSON HODEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELCH, W.Va. — While southern West Virginia residents shoveled mud and threw away furniture from last week's deadly floods, thunderstorms moved in Tuesday and created the potential for even more misery.

Up to 3 inches of rain was reported Tuesday in sections of Roane, Calhoun and Gilmer counties, causing minor flooding in some areas. Storms were expected to stay in the region through Thursday.

"We've been hit four times this year already," said Melissa Bise, with Roane County's 911 center.

Streams were still running high and fast in McDowell County on Tuesday, five days after 5 inches of rain fell on the region within a six-hour period. At least six people were killed and four were reported missing in the county. Two were killed in Virginia and one man was missing and presumed drowned in Kentucky.

McDowell County officials were rushing to establish emergency housing. Damage reports show more than 2,000 structures were damaged and 197 homes were destroyed.

Welch residents continued to shovel mud and throw out flood-damaged possessions Tuesday. A sign at one house on U.S. 52 read, "Don't just sightsee, shovel!"

Along the road National Guard machinery tore into piles of sodden furniture and other belongings now heading to emergency landfills. Up to 700 guardsmen have been activated for the cleanup.

In spite of the 5-foot pile of ruined books outside the Welch Public Library, head librarian Donna Morgan remained upbeat.

"We've lost at least half our books, our public computers and the children's department is in ruins, but this library will not



Several supporters including Governor Paul E. Patton participate in the ground breaking ceremony that marks the beginning of renovations of the old Hindman High School to transform the building into the first crafts college coupled with economic development in Kentucky.

### School

Kentucky arts was the beginning of a long-term commitment to expand education. He said the school is a new idea he hopes will become a model for economic development.

Patton said the program is "based fundamentally on education, but will provide more than arts." It will also provide business incubators and marketing directors to help people get started in business after obtaining a degree.

Patton ended his speech with appreciation for those who had worked to make the plan a reality.

"To all that have worked so hard," said Patton, "I offer my sincere congratulations of a job well done."

Patton said that being a part of the unique program was one of the perks of his career.

Tim Glotzbach, dean and founding director of the Kentucky School of Craft, said the event was not about the utilization of a historic building or the beauty of the courtyard in which the event took place.

"It's about the people of Knott County and their dedication to preserve its heritage," said Glotzbach.

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# Study: Mountaintop mining could destroy 230,000 acres of forest

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Nearly 230,000 acres of forest in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee could be wiped out by mountaintop mining if regulations are not tightened and reclamation is not improved, according to a draft environmental impact study.

When coupled with timbering, about 1 million acres of forest could be lost, said the study, which was conducted by three federal agencies — the Environmental Protection Agency, the Office of Surface Mining and the Fish and Wildlife

Service — and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The Sunday Gazette-Mail in Charleston obtained a copy of the draft study through the federal Freedom of Information Act.

"The study results suggest that approximately 35 percent of the existing forest of the study area will remain if the future mountaintop mining and forest harvests take place," the study said.

Also, miles of streams could be buried or polluted by debris from mining operations if mountaintop mining continues at its current pace, the study said.

Mountaintop mining, as

defined in the study, is an operation that results in the disposal of excess rock and dirt into streams and valleys, a practice known as valley fill.

"Both deforestation and the 'forest fragmentation' that result when mountaintop mining and valley filling interrupt the Appalachian forests is a significant concern from the standpoint of forest-interior wildlife species," the study said.

From 1985 to 1999, at least 562 miles of perennial and intermittent streams "have been lost under valley fill footprints" in Appalachia, the study said. That figure does not include ephemeral

streams, those created by rain or snowmelt, because data was not available.

"Valley fills destroy stream habitats, alter stream chemistry, impact downstream transport of organic matter, and affect thermal and flow regimes available to downstream biological communities," the study said.

With the elimination of forests, mine sites will become "a mosaic of meadow, shrubland and forest patches," the study said. "Thus, the resulting landscape takes on a checkerboard pattern and habitat patches become isolated."

The amount of forest that could be lost depends on whether mountaintop mining regulations are tightened and whether companies can successfully regenerate forests on mining sites, the study said.

Timbering is projected to eliminate 770,000 acres in the four states' coalfields, but those forests are expected to regenerate faster than forests lost to mining "due to the nature of the disturbance," the study said.

The draft study, dated January 2001, is the most current version available. An updated draft has not been completed, said Bonnie

Smith, an EPA spokeswoman.

In an April 25 letter to the Sunday Gazette-Mail, William Hoffman, acting director of the EPA Office of Environmental Programs, cautioned against drawing conclusions from the draft study.

Hoffman said it would be "premature to represent these or any of the preliminary findings as the position of the agencies developing this (environmental impact study) until the studies and ... documents have undergone a thorough interagency review and concurrence process."

# Coal-mine safety system drawing mixed reviews

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky's revamped system of enforcing coal-mine safety has drawn praise from miners' advocates but concern from industry officials.

Although the new system has been in place less than a year, one mine-safety advocate has seen enough to be optimistic.

"This is definitely an improvement over what we've had in the past," said James Talbert-Slagle, an attorney for the Appalachian Citizen Law Center's Mine Safety Project. "There are better mechanisms to ensure miners are safe."

Mine Workers. "Everyone (in the new system) seems committed to doing the right thing."

But Caylor said the industry is concerned that Opegaard might carry a "personal agenda" and a pro-miner bias. "Naturally you'll have that fear," Caylor said. "But it's too early to answer that."

Opegaard has promised an even-handed approach to prosecuting cases.

The new aggressiveness comes amid a surge in state min-

ing fatalities. Kentucky went almost a year up to July 2001 without a death, but there have been eight in the past eight months.

With the backlog of cases remaining from the former mining board, Opegaard's first complaints to the commission dealt with fatalities — accidents that occurred in 1997 and 1999.

In the 1997 case, miner Paul

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## Nurses

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# Jailer Roger Webb cost Floyd County way too much.

Roger Webb jeopardized the Class D Program by forcing inmates to work illegally for private individuals, and businesses.

When a state investigation found that Roger Webb used inmates to wash friend's cars, plow fields and work in a local garage, the Department of Corrections suspended the program.

The State warned, future illegal activity would mean no more State inmates in the Floyd County Jail—which would cut the Jail's revenue by over \$500,000. The county is already putting in \$800,000. If he loses the class D Program, this means the taxpayers of Floyd County will have to put \$1,300,000 into the Jail Budget...

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# Ballots full in Eastern Ky.

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Mack Fultz is used to drawing challengers, but never as many as in this year's election.

The two-term Letcher County magistrate is opposed by 15 candidates.

"Anybody can win with this many running," Fultz said. "One thing about it — the voters can't complain. They've sure got plenty to choose from."

Nearly a third of Kentucky near-record 7,146 candidates live in 30 mountain counties, according to state records.

Letcher County, with a population of 25,000 has a ballot with 109 hopefuls, nearly twice as many as Fayette County, with a quarter-million people.

"There's more running than voting here," said Fultz, laughing.

Fultz, a Thornton coal miner, said the crowded ballot in Letcher County includes a number of first-time candidates, which he called a backlash against the fiscal-court majority.

Some political observers say what's going on in Letcher

County is not necessarily the reason for large ballots in other mountain counties.

Political consultant Dale Emmons said ballots often are glutted in rural areas because private-sector jobs are rare. Public office, with good pay and status, looms as an attractive opportunity, he said.

"It looks easy if you grab this job, but it's not as easy as it looks," Emmons said.

Danny Briscoe, a Louisville political consultant, said there's a more basic reason some former judge-executives and sheriffs want their old jobs back this year.

"Power is an aphrodisiac," Briscoe said. "Being county judge is like being the governor of a small state. And being sheriff is like being the local commandant. Both can be very powerful, lucrative jobs."

More than 2,100 of the county candidates statewide are, like Fultz, running for magistrate, including 60 in Pike County and 58 in Letcher.

But the hottest races in eastern Kentucky are for sheriff and county judge-executive, politi-

cal observers say.

At least two former sheriffs whose civil rights have been restored after convictions on federal drug charges — Ray Clemons in Breathitt County and Roger Benton in Morgan County — are running again for the same office. Both men contend they were set up by drug dealers who wanted them out of office.

The recent slayings of Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron and former Harlan County Sheriff Paul Browning, both of whom apparently were killed while campaigning, has changed this election, said Delzinna Belcher, a former Harlan County judge-executive who is seeking to recapture her old office from incumbent Joe Grieshop.

"We're not in a day and time now when we can knock on any door, not knowing who lives there and not knowing who's at home," Belcher said. "I don't go anywhere anymore if I don't know the community."

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Campbell, although he wasn't a certified electrician, performed work on an energized power circuit at a Fox Mining Corp. mine in Letcher County and was electrocuted.

In the 1999 case, miner Ronnie Charles was crushed by a rock that fell from an unsupported roof at a South Akers Mining Co. mine in Pike County.

Frank Delzer, the department's commissioner, said that by pursuing the older cases, the department is sending a message that intentional violations posing an imminent risk of danger will not be tolerated.

Delzer, who signs off on all cases that are filed but has no role in fixing punishments, called the old enforcement system "toothless" for its lack of action and absence of clearly defined penalties.

In its series, The Courier-Journal reported that the former mining board had decided only 77 disciplinary cases since 1990. Less than a quarter of those cases resulted in a suspension or revocation lasting a year or more. In contrast, 43 cases were probated or dismissed. Results for the remaining cases included shorter suspensions, no action by the board and assigned classroom training.

Oppegard is seeking revocations of the licenses of mine foremen in the 1997 and 1999 fatalities.

Clyde James, a spokesman for South Akers, the company in the 1999 case, said he knew little about the new enforcement system but added, "I don't feel good about waiting three years to do anything" about an alleged violation.

Fox Mining, the company in the 1997 case, is no longer in business.

Two other cases brought by Oppegard have been settled — one dealing with an intoxicated foreman who verbally harassed a state inspector, and one involving a mining instructor who sold certificates.

The mining instructor's papers were permanently revoked. The foreman had his foreman's certificate suspended for six months, with two years' probation.

In another case brought by Oppegard, Harold Hacker, a mine foreman who was sentenced in federal court last year to one-year probation and fined \$3,000 for repeatedly authorizing miners to work under an unsupported roof, will face revocation of his foreman's certificate for two years.

The industry considers that case troubling. Caylor called the possibility of punishing Hacker twice "double jeopardy."

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Winnie the Pooh and friends, (Eeyore, Piglet, and Tigger), helped mom, dad, grandparents, aunts, uncles, many children, and friends celebrate Logan Trey Triplett's first birthday, March 25, 2002. Mom, Tiffany (Slone) Triplett, and Dad, Rodney Triplett of Staffordsville, proudly shared the day with Grandparents, Sherri (Slone) Baldwin of Paintsville, and John and Carol Triplett of Webbsville. Aunt Artisha Hamilton helped Pooh play games and serve cake and ice cream. The cake was a one of a kind, with Pooh and all his friends dancing across a field toward a honey tree, especially baked and decorated for Logan by his grandmother, Carol Triplett.



All the children enjoyed helping the Birthday Boy open his gifts. According to them, he needed help. "He was only one."

Logan's big day was coming to an end, and as he was being buckled into his car seat, with his little eyes getting sleepy, he was wondering, "What was that all about? I don't feel any different than I did yesterday!"

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# Chamber notes: T-GIFT

By Regina Becknell,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FLOYD  
COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The First Annual T-GIFT Banquet is scheduled for May 17 at the Jenny Wiley Lodge. T-GIFT stands for Technology Gift

Incentive Foundation Team. The Floyd County team members welcome all to come witness the giving of their first computer. T-GIFT is an idea generated through the Brushy Fork Leadership Development Program from September 2001. The Floyd County Team Members are: Lowell Brock, Betty Cavins, Aaron Collins, Steve Damron, Tiffany Hall, Shelia Hall, Dave Kraus, Deora Kraus, Kathy Prater, Johnnie Ross, Theresa Scott, Mike Vance, Jim Walker and Kathleen Weigand.

The Brushy Fork Leadership Development Program, operating since 1988, selects individuals from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia to participate in an intensive leadership workshop. From three or four counties out of each state a total of fifteen individuals are selected to become that counties potential leaders and participate in this unique program.

The programs ultimate chal-

lenge to the teams is to develop a project that will be carried out in their home county over the next six months. The Floyd County team members selected the T-GIFT Program. The team united in a vision for a better-educated Floyd County and set as a long-term goal, a self-sustaining technology gift program to enhance the educational opportunities of deserving students.

T-GIFT offers Floyd County high school and non-traditional students (adults) applying to a continuing education program a chance to apply for a T-GIFT award, which is a new computer. Requirements to be eligible for the T-GIFT Award: the student must be a Floyd County high school senior or non-traditional student applying to a college, university or technical school, currently have and maintain a GPA of 2.0 or better, become involved in "giving back" to the county, submit an application, a single-spaced essay entitled, "My Focus on a Community Need and How I

would Address." A copy of the school transcript and a written letter of recommendation from two teachers.

The T-GIFT Banquet will award this programs first computer to a deserving student. Tickets are available \$20 per person or \$115 per table. Proceeds from the banquet will help to purchase future computers. In addition, there will be a silent auction prior to the banquet beginning at 5:30, banquet festivities scheduled for 7 p.m.

It is the hope of the members that more computers can be given away each year to deserving students. For ticket information call Theresa Scott at 606/886-2668 or Dave Kraus 606/886-3082.

If you would like more information on the Brushy Fork Institute Leadership Development Program, contact Van Gravitt, Program Associate, at HYPERLINK "mailto:van\_gravitt@bera.edu" van\_gravitt@bera.edu or call 859-985-3861.

## John M. Stumbo Elementary ELECTION OF PARENT MEMBERS TO THE SBDM COUNCIL

Will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at 6:00 p.m., in the school library. Nominations must be submitted in writing, to the school office, by 3:00 p.m., on Friday, May 10, 2002. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

A parent council member shall be a (1) parent, step-parent, or foster parent, or (2) a person who has legal custody of a student pursuant to a court order, and with whom the student resides.

A parent council member shall not be an employee or a relative of an employee of the school in which that parent serves, nor shall the parent representative be an employee, or a relative of an employee, in the district administrative offices. A parent representative shall not be a local board member, or a board member's spouse. None of the members shall have a conflict of interest pursuant to KRS Chapter 45A, except the salary paid to district employees.

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Mary Helen DiPaolo, left, of Dale City, Va., joined her brother, Michael Newsome, right, of Lexington, as the two beamed with pride for their mother, Waneta P. Newsome, who was recognized last week for her life-long dedication to her nursing career. Our Lady of the Way Hospital held a formal recognition ceremony in Waneta Newsome's honor on Wednesday, May 1. The ceremony initiated for the first time the "Waneta P. Newsome Employee Recognition Award," of which Waneta Newsome is the first recipient. Waneta Newsome has served the hospital in a variety of ways since she was hired in 1947. She is currently serving OLW as their Director of Volunteer Services.

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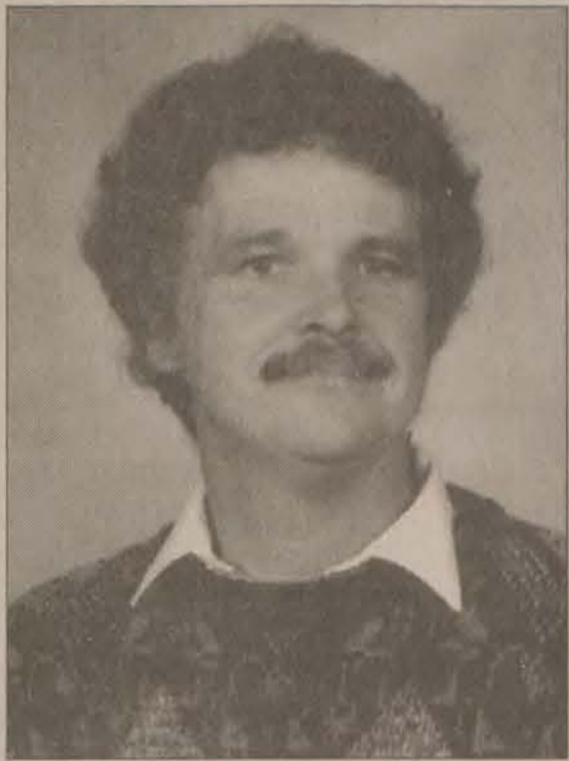
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I have been trying to see as many of you as possible, going door to door, as well as on the phone, asking for your vote and support. I am getting great response from all of the **great folks** in THIS LARGE COUNTY. You realize how large this task is. If I don't get to see you before the election, let this be my way of asking for your vote and support. I will see you afterwards. Your continued support for, and vote on May 28, for **RUSSELL SHEPHERD FOR FLOYD COUNTY CLERK** will be greatly appreciated.

Continue to contact me at 886-6601.

Paid for by Russell Shepherd; Zeth Shepherd Treasurer, David Ky 41616

## Judge sentences two in counterfeiting ring

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A former University of Kentucky dormitory resident adviser and another man were sentenced to more than a year in prison each for their roles in a counterfeiting ring in which bogus money was

printed in UK dorms.

A third participant also appeared in court Monday for violating the terms of his release from prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph M. Hood sentenced Aaron Michael Murphy, 21, to 15 months in prison. Murphy, a

Kirwan II resident adviser at the time, was the alleged ringleader of the group that counterfeited or passed \$10,600 in bogus bills.

Hood also sentenced Gregory Hutchinson, 25, the son of a West Virginia school administrator and sheriff's employee, to 14 months in prison and an intensive drug treatment program.

The judge granted one last chance to Joshua Allen Nelson, who violated the terms of his supervised release, but warned that he'll be behind bars for 11 months if he doesn't do better.

The three, along with four other defendants who have pleaded guilty or entered pretrial diversion programs, were using computers in UK dorms to print fake bills.

Some of the money was passed at a Dairy Queen and at a Kroger store, and some was

(See JUDGE, page thirteen)

## Report: 'Powder incidents' cost taxpayers at least \$1 million

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A rash of anthrax hoaxes since Sept. 11 cost Kentucky taxpayers at least \$1 million, according to a state report.

The hoaxes are referred to as "powder incidents" in the report. They occurred across the state, some as pranks, in the weeks after terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

The report is a plan by the Kentucky Department for Public Health for spending about \$15 million in federal grants to increase the state's preparedness for bioterrorism.

"We've had terror like anybody else," Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the department, said in an interview. "We just haven't had any 'bio.'"

The report says the department proposes to use \$972,000 to reimburse costs incurred "in responding to the 'powder incidents' in Kentucky."

Leach said that was money for "time and people and supplies" used in processing and testing samples of dust and powder that spilled from envelopes or, in one highly publicized case, was found in a restroom of a rest area on Interstate 65. In addition to lab testing, people thought to have been potentially exposed to anthrax spores had to be decontaminated.

The total does not include costs incurred by local and state police, who personally delivered samples to the state laboratory in Frankfort, or by postal authorities and others whose business was disrupted. "It's at least \$1 million," Leach said.

No anthrax was found in Kentucky. The hoaxes had the helpful effect of highlighting strengths and exposing some weaknesses in the collective response to potential contamination, Leach said.

"Having people get scared and show up for services pointed

out what we need to do better," he said.

For example, emergency workers were able to hose down people who were exposed to any of the powder, which with anthrax is "a reasonable thing to do," Leach said. On the other hand, it always had to be done outdoors.

The report said urban hospitals have well-established decontamination procedures while smaller community hospitals typically lack the needed space, equipment and training. Most rural hospitals "are not prepared to respond to multiple casualties at one time," the report said.

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### To the Voters of District One:

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

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

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Center for Rural Development, in conjunction with the Departments for Local Government, is offering Community Action Plan Development on May 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This six-hour course will help you develop a strategic plan for your community that will identify current issues and needs, establish desired community goals, and produce a road map to successfully attain those goals. An emphasis will be placed on developing a comprehensive plan that encourages collaboration of all existing community resources.

The workshop will cover the following steps in the planning process: effectively facilitating a meeting, setting an agenda, encouraging discussion among community members, understanding strategic planning, developing a community vision, developing an action plan, evaluating, and measuring progress, developing a process for gathering input, and maximizing on fundraising and grant writing opportunities.

Michael W. Hail, assistant professor of political science in the Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy at Morehead State University, will

be the instructor. Having obtained an undergraduate degree from Centre College, a master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, and a doctorate degree from the University of Delaware. Hail is currently studying economic development, strategic planning, organizational behavior, and public planning. With an impressive, professional resume, Hail brings his vast experience in community planning to the forefront in this informative class.

City and county elected officials, community agencies and coalitions, education communities, law enforcement officials, community leaders, and individuals from health care agencies and business and civic organizations, are all encouraged to attend. Six hours credit for this course has been approved through the Department for Local Government County Elected Officials Training Program.

The class will be taught at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset and broadcast live via interactive videoconference to the following CenterNET sites across the region; the Monroe

(See PLAN, page seventeen)

## Elect Bob Hackworth Magistrate, District No. 2

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

**Your Vote and Support will be greatly appreciated! Number 102 on the Ballot**

Paid for by Candidate, B ox 523, Martin, KY 41649

## Judge

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passed at a Dairy Queen and at a Kroger store, and some was used in a double-double-cross drug deal in which bogus money was used to pay for marijuana that was also fake.

Nelson, 19, who was sentenced to supervised release, had twice failed to show up for meetings with his probation officer. Hood decided to give Nelson one more chance at probation and a halfway house.

Murphy told Hood that he was sorry for what he had done.

"Nobody's been more blessed by my country or my

parents than I; no one has had more opportunities," said Murphy, who lately has been attending college in Missouri. "I'm here because I'm guilty. ... I want to render a public apology to the people of the United States."

Hutchinson, who was not a UK student but acted as a middle man to pass the fake cash, was sentenced to 14 months — nearly as much as Murphy because he had a more extensive arrest record. Most of the crimes were misdemeanors, such as check kiting and drug possession.

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# CHRIS WAUGH

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- \* I added more phone lines, so you can get your calls answered faster.
- \* I enacted a policy the very first day I took office, that each person who comes into the County Clerk's Office, is to be treated politely and with respect, to ensure that every person receives courteous service.
- \* I purchased new equipment and software used for delinquent taxes, marriage licenses, indexing and imaging of legal documents, to provide you with up-to-date equipment that allows us to give faster and better service.
- \* I purchased a new mapping machine and new copier machines, so that you will have a clerk's office with the most modern equipment.
- \* I have set up a web site for the County Clerk's Office that provides you with a lot of information concerning your County Clerk's Office. Within approximately three weeks you will be able to go to this web site and look up deeds and other legal documents from your home, 24 hours a day.

### HONESTY AND TRUST

The County Clerk's Office is responsible for collecting and disbursing between eight and nine million dollars a year to the state, county, and taxing districts. This is a very important and awesome responsibility.

The following are some of the steps I have taken to ensure that your tax money is properly handled:

- I required that every check written from the County Clerk's Office have two signatures.
- I required that there be three, and no less than two people be present, when the money is counted at the end of the day.
- I have an independent CPA (Certified Public Accountant) review all revenues and expenditures of the Clerk's Office at the end of each month.
- I began the use of a computerized, integrated accounting software package that allows me to account for and produce detailed reports on all revenues and expenses from the County Clerk's Office.



### FAMILY

I am Chris Waugh, your Floyd County Clerk. I am the son of the Rev. Earl Waugh and Mary Jo Waugh. My father was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Allen for 21 years, and my mother was employed at the Irene Cole Day Care Center for 10 years.

My wife is Angie Barnett Waugh who is a school teacher that taught at the South Floyd Middle School and currently teaching at the Allen Grade School. She is the daughter of Billy "Bee" Barnett and Judy Osborne Barnett of Martin. Her grandparents are Daisy Wright Barnett and the late Raleigh Barnett of Martin, and the late Romer and Ada Stephens Osborne of Eastern.

We have two children, Brittney, 13 years old, and Kristian, 8 years old. They both attend Allen Grade School.

**Keep Quality Service & Honesty as the Top Priority for Your Floyd County Clerk's Office**  
**Re-elect CHRIS WAUGH on May 28th**

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

# 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 and items will be placed according to available space. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community

Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

### Seedtime on the Cumberland

Festival will be held June 5-8, in Whitesburg. Activities will include a parade, crafters, demonstrations of traditional crafts, fiddle and banjo contests for adults and youth, puppeteers workshops, classic car show, music, theater and more. If you would like to participate, contact Barbara Church at 606-633-0108, or email to: bchurch@appalshop.org.

### PHS Classes of '35 to '49 Reunion

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949 is being planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. All addresses are needed

for each class. Send addresses to Dallas or Ruby Sammons, KY Rt. 321, Box 3461, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call, 606-886-2684.

### New office

The Alzheimer's Association, Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter has opened a regional office in Floyd County. The office is located in the Big Sandy ADD building, 100 Resource Drive. The office will serve 14 Eastern Kentucky counties. If you are interested in learning more about how the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky can help your family, please call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

### "In the Know" lecture series

The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky will hold a lecture series beginning with "What Everyone Needs to Know

about Memory Loss." This lecture will be held on Tuesday, May 21, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Association's new office located at 100 Resource Drive, in the Big Sandy ADD building. For more information, call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

### Three Wishes Program

The Three Wishes program makes available to senior citizens (65 and older) and the permanently disabled electrically powered wheelchairs at NO COST to the individual, provided they meet qualifications. The power wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and who cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair in their home. No deposit required. For more information, call 1-800-451-0971.

### KSP Trooper

### Island Raffle

The Kentucky State Police are currently holding a raffle to support Trooper Island Children's Camp. A 2002 Ford Thunderbird will be raffled off - only 1,500 tickets will be sold. Tickets may be purchased at any state police post statewide. Make check payable to "Trooper Island Children's Camp" in the amount of \$100 and then contact your nearest state police post. All donations are tax-deductible and without these donations the Children's Camp would not be possible.

### Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

"Cooking Your Way to Wildcat Wellness," Monday nights from 6-7:30 p.m. The four week course will begin on May 6 - sponsored by Floyd County Extension. Course will

cover low-fat cooking, microwave cooking, budget cooking, cake decorating, and others.

■ FREE GED classes - Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Also, free GED tutoring on Monday and Tuesday evenings - MUST CALL to sign up for tutoring.

■ For more info., please call 886-0709.

### Piarist School entrance exam

The Piarist School will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school this fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m., at the school. To register, or to request more information, call 285-3950, or e-mail to: piarist@kih.net.

(See CALENDER, page 16)

**Just for You Day Spa**  
Welcomes "The Electrology Clinic"



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Located inside Ramada Inn, Paintsville

## Police say angry reader slams pickup into newspaper office

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. — A man who was angry about a story printed three years ago rammed his pickup into a newspaper's building in revenge, police said.

No one was hurt in Monday's crash, which left 39-year-old Steven Venable's Ford pickup pierced by a chair from the Kernersville News lobby. Venable was held on charges of injury to real property, hit and run, and reckless driving.

"He parked across the street at a gasoline station and got a running start and ran through the front of the building," said publisher John Owensby. "In my opinion, it wasn't a good old boy doing something stupid. It was a terrorist activity on a newspaper."

The story in question, published in 1999, was about a woman who had left a plumber at her home to make repairs, only to find \$440 that she had hidden in a drawer gone when she returned home.


The thrice-weekly paper never named Venable or his plumbing business in its story and he was never charged. But Venable said it was enough to put him out of business, Police Capt. Mike Brim said.

"He had no remorse at all," Brim said of Venable. "He said 'Justice has been done.'"

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Elect  
**James Brandon Spencer**  
Constable  
District #1



I have received many questions since I have become a candidate for Constable. It is my intent to provide as much information as possible to help you in making your decision. Everyone should have a clear understanding of the role and duties of their Constable, and the character of the candidates seeking this office.

**Question: What is a Constable?**  
**Answer:** A Constable is a Law Enforcement officer with jurisdiction and authority equal to the Sheriff.

**Question: What does a Constable do?**  
**Answer:** A Constable has full arrest authority and can act on any criminal activity, but is most commonly known for serving court papers.

**Question: Why do we have Constables?**  
**Answer:** The position of Constable was brought from England at the birth of our country. A constable is a constitutional officer like the sheriff, meaning the office is part of our constitution therefore it must be an elected position.

**Question: Why do you want to be Constable District #1?**  
**Answer:** I have a strong desire to serve the people of District #1, I also have a passion for Law Enforcement; I know when elected I can provide many avenues of support for our community, District and County.

**Question: What are your plans when elected?**  
**Answer:** I will become fully trained and qualified through D.O.C.J.T. (Department of Criminal Justice Training) in Richmond, Kentucky. I have several ideas that would help our community such as, supporting neighborhood crime watch programs. I will also work school zone traffic control to help insure the safety of our children and security for our youth at school events such as Basketball games.

When you vote for Constable, you're putting your trust in someone to be fair, honest and of good character. I want you to know the office of Constable can be a valuable resource to you. I am enthused about this election and I hope this information has been helpful to you in making your decision. This is your opportunity to help our community and elect me your District #1 Constable.

**4th on the ballot—1st in the race**  
**Vote Honesty, Vote Integrity**  
**Vote Spencer for Constable**

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

# Government warns that placing babies to sleep in adult beds places them in danger

by DAVID HO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Putting babies to sleep in adult beds exposes them to hazards that include suffocation and falls, government safety officials warned.

More than 60 children younger than 2 die each year after being placed to sleep in adult beds, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said. Nearly all the deaths involve children 12 months or

younger who suffocate.

A campaign being announced Friday is intended to promote safe sleeping practices for babies.

"Many parents may be unaware of the hidden dangers," said Thomas Moore, the agency's acting chairman. "We are warning parents that simply pushing an adult bed against a wall or lining the edges of a bed with pillows won't protect their babies. In fact, these practices place infants in danger."

Between 1999 and 2001, 180 children younger than 2 were reported to have died while sleeping in adult beds, the agency said. Of that total, 38 were trapped between the bed and the wall or another object.

The agency did not release the names of victims. It described one incident where a 5-month-old girl sleeping with her parents in a waterbed got caught in the 4-inch space between the bed and a crib. The girl was suspended by her neck

and died from a lack of air.

Some infant deaths reported involved suffocation from pillows or blankets. Other babies fell from beds and suffocated after landing in clothes or plastic bags. In one case, a child fell into a 5-gallon bucket and drowned.

Nearly one-third of the deaths in adult beds during that period were caused by an adult or another child laying on top of a baby, the commission said.

The agency has previously warned parents against sleeping in bed with their babies.

James McKenna, director of the Mother-Baby Behavioral

Sleep Lab at the University of Notre Dame, said that recommendation is simplistic and "ignores human behavior."

He said many mothers sleep safely with their babies while breast-feeding and have saved their babies' lives by being aware of their children even while sleeping. McKenna said the government statistics include cases of extreme neglect that do not represent most parents.

The agency said the number of infant deaths involving adult beds may be higher because its

(See BEDS, page seventeen)

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10th and 11th service will start, 6:30 p.m.  
12th —service will start at 12:00.  
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Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church  
Sunday, May 12th, at 6:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 13th, thru  
Wednesday, May 15th, at 7:00 p.m.  
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Pastor: Nathan Lafferty  
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176 South Front St., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
For more information,  
Call Glenda Blackburn, Director, 886-8681

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Lose weight and feel great this summer!

The First Place program combines Bible study and Scripture reading with a sensible eating plan to help all participants focus on giving Christ first place in every area of their lives. The ultimate goal is for each person to experience more abundant life, as Christ becomes Lord of the spiritual, mental, emotional and physical lives of His children.



Orientation Meeting, Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 p.m.  
First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg  
For more information, call the church office, 886-8031.

## Obituaries



**Walter Hall**

Walter Hall, 76, of Betsy Layne, Ky., passed away May 2, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born January 28, 1926, at Harold, Ky., the only son of Richard and Era Conn Hall. He had one sister, Betty Hall Porter, who lives in Prestonsburg, Ky.

As a teenager, Walter volunteered for service in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was involved in action in China, Okinawa and various points of the South Pacific. Following an honorable discharge after the war ended, he returned to Kentucky where he went into the furniture and grocery business with his father in Stanville. His father was already battling illness and died within three years, leaving him to operate the businesses alone. For a time he owned furniture businesses in Martin and Stanville and later established Hall Marine and Mobile Home Sales in Stanville and Prestonsburg. He retired in

### Annis S. Wright

Annis S. Wright, age 79, of Camden, Tn., formerly of Floyd County, widow of Elec Wright, passed away Friday, May 3, 2002, at her residence in Camden, Tn.

She was born March 5, 1923, in Hunter, Ky., the daughter of the late Charlie Salisbury and Linnie Conn Salisbury. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Carolyn McCleese of Camden, Tn., Marietta Ferrell of Livonia, Mi., and Linda Faye Moore of Huntsville, Al.; one brother, Morgan Salisbury of Hunter, Ky.; four sisters, Marie Salisbury of Hunter, Ky., Syble white of Delbarton, W.Va., Hester Copley, and Hattie LeMaster, both of Rittman, Oh.;

1981.

Walter is survived by his wife, Aileen Sellards Hall of Betsy Layne, and by two daughters, Nancy Niles of Tampa, Fla., and Rhonda Kretzer of Betsy Layne, Ky. He also leaves five grandchildren, David Walter Spradlin of Fayetteville, Ark.; Jonathan Lee Spradlin of Fort Meade, Fla.; Leigh Ann Blackburn of Lexington, Ky.; Candice Blackburn of Pikeville, Ky., and Kelly Blackburn of Betsy Layne, Ky.; and two great-grandchildren, Brian Wade and Carson Walter Spradlin of Fort Meade, Fla.

Funeral services were held at Hall Funeral Home in Martin Ky., Sunday, May 5, at 1 p.m., with Clergymen Robert C. Jones and Doug Lewis officiating, with interment at Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel.

Visitation was at Hall Funeral Home in Martin beginning at 6:00 p.m., Friday, and from noon Saturday.

Pallbearers: David Walter Spradlin, Jonathan Spradlin, John Richard Porter, Ronnie Wallen, Shawn Wallen, Tom Bow, Brian Nelson, Breck Hammond, Chris Potter and John Martin Porter.

Honorary pallbearers: Dean Conn, Cam Garrett, Don Burke, Jack Sellards, Paul Gearhart, Carl Stumbo, Calvin Carpenter, A.D. Carpenter, Carl Price, and Don Taylor.

(Paid obituary)

13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Dorothy Mae Wright; one brother, John Salisbury; and one sister, Oma Salisbury.

Funeral services for Annis S. Wright were conducted Tuesday, May 7, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Jack McCleese, officiating.

Burial was in the Wright-Salisbury Cemetery, Hunter, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Virgil O. Hicks would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow; all those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
THE FAMILY OF VIRGIL O. HICKS

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Prock Conley would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Lori Vanucci for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
THE FAMILY OF PROCK CONLEY

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Rhonda F. Spurlock would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, relatives, and neighbors who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to Jerry's Restaurant, Johnsons Commercial Contracting, Shelia's Grocery, Martin City Cab, and Marlow's County Palace for all the food, flowers, and prayers, or comforting words that were spoken. We are especially grateful to Rev. Paul Coleman, Denzil Sexton, and Rex Sparks for their comforting words. And Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.  
The Family of Rhonda F. Spurlock

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Elmer H. Morrison would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Brad Tackett for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
THE FAMILY OF ELMER H. MORRISON

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Tina Jewel Allen would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen David Boyd and Wayman McQuire for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.  
THE FAMILY OF TINA JEWEL ALLEN

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Russell Clark wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.  
THE FAMILY OF RUSSELL CLARK

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Calender

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**Vote and Elect Roger Johnson  
Magistrate, District 3  
# 12 on ballot**

**Educational Background**  
Morehead State University 1980 Degree Rank II (5th year)  
Morehead State University 1976 B.A.  
Alice Lloyd College 1972  
Wheelwright High School 1971



*The People's Magistrate*

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

**Goals**  
Improve roads for all areas, and snow removal plan  
Assist Fire Departments (will lower home insurance costs)  
All homes have access to county or city water  
Additional recreational facilities

**Community Involvement**  
Monthly meetings for all communities

Pd. for by candidate, 33 Caudill Ln., Bevinsville, Ky 41606

**Highlands Regional Medical Center  
May Happenings**

May 8 & 9 - Senior Advantage "55 Alive" Program; Meeting Place A & B; 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
May 9 - Breast Cancer Awareness; Floyd Room; 6-8 p.m.  
May 10 & 24 - Childbirth; Floyd Room; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
May 14 & 15 - Senior Advantage "55 Alive" Program; Meeting Place A & B; 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
May 16 - Laryngectomy Support Group; Meeting Place B; 5-7 p.m.  
May 21 - Highlands S.H.A.R.E. Program; Martin Room; 7-9 p.m.  
May 30 - Living Well with Diabetes; Floyd Room; 5-6 p.m.  
For more information, contact the HRMC Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

**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

**4-H News - Spring 2002**

May - 4-H'ers will be exhibiting their 4-H projects. For parents with questions, please call the extension office at 886-2668, or see the 4-H website at www.ca.uky.edu/Floyd/news.htm.

**Summer Camp** - will be held July 29-August 2 at Feltner 4-H Camp. Fee is \$90. Registration deadline is July 12. Applications accepted first-come, first-serve basis.

**Horticulture Judging Team** - Orientation meeting for the 2002 Horticulture Judging Team will be held Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m., at the extension office. All participants, please bring a par-

ent or guardian with you.  
**Poultry Judging Team** - Orientation meeting for the 2002 Poultry Judging Team will be held Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m., at the extension office. Please bring parent or guardian with you.  
**Shooting Sports** - The 2002 Shooting Sports Educational program has begun. If you are 9-18 and are interested in becoming involved, contact the extension office. Disciplines include: .22 rifles, archery, and trap (.20 and .12 gauge).  
The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office is located in Prestonsburg, on South Lake Drive, across from Brad Hughes Toyota. For questions about the 4-H program, contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668, or e-mail to: cstamp@uky.edu.

**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.

**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 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.

**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.

**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.

**BLHS class of 1982 reunion**

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982? Class reunion plans are being made now! Please, contact us as soon as possible.  
Class reunion committee, call 587-2404 or 478-1980 or 478-1861.

**Red Cross moves to new location**

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

**PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion**

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

**Mud Creek Clinic**

A social security representation.  
(See CALENDAR, page 17)

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

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|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Carl and Dicie Stephenson | Denzil Whitten               |
| Maudie Price Lucas        | Janet Sue Whitten            |
| Joy Price Hall            | Robert Whitten               |
| Shirley and Mae Ousley    | Charles Ray Ousley           |
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| Doris S. Simmons          | Willie and Anna Johnson      |
| John Henry Hatfield       | Paul Vanderpool              |
| Jim Mitchell              | Ruey Justice                 |

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

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

**Time: 6:00 p.m.**

**Location: Route 1428, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Taylor Loop Dr., behind Faith Freewill Baptist**

**Special Singing by:**

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Linda Wells; Penny Justice  
Virgil and Donna Johnson

**Everyone Welcome**



**Elect  
Jamie Dawn Blackburn  
County Clerk.**

As a candidate for your COUNTY CLERK, I would like to make you aware of some of the duties of the COUNTY CLERK. They are to act as a licensing agent for the county government, which includes registration of motor vehicles, motorcycles, and watercrafts. The COUNTY CLERK also issues marriage, business, hunting and fishing license. The COUNTY CLERK also records documents related to real estates, liens, deeds, real estate mortgages, easements, real estate auctions, contracts for the sale of real property, affidavits of descent, leases, and many more important documents pertaining to your county. The COUNTY CLERK also serves as chairman of the board of elections, and is entitled to vote on matters before the board, and in case of a tie, may cast an additional vote. A lot of people still think of this office as being the county court clerk's office, but with the implementation of district court, the clerk no longer has judicial duties, and the name of the office has been abbreviated to county clerk. Also the COUNTY CLERK has the power of notary public within his/her county, and may delegate the power of notary to his/her deputy.

It is my belief that if you ELECT me as your next COUNTY CLERK, with my qualifications, and the help of the highly trained office staff that is already there, you will have a clerk's office that will be able to help EVERYONE when help is needed.

I have been trying to see as many people as possible the last few months, to personally ask you to ELECT me as your next COUNTY CLERK, but it is impossible to visit every home in the county. That is why I would like to take this opportunity to ask each person that I haven't personally seen in the last few months, to ELECT me,

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**Beds**

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latest statistics are based on incomplete reports. The safety campaign, undertaken by the government and the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, seeks to educate expectant parents, day care providers, hospitals and health departments. Since 1994, the agency has warned about the dangers of using soft bedding in cribs and

putting infants to sleep on their stomachs. Both are associated with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the name given for the sudden death of an infant younger than 12 months that remains unexplained after a complete investigation. It is the leading cause of death in infants between one month and 12 months.

**Ancient folk remedy points toward possible new way to control cholesterol, researchers say**

by PAUL RECER  
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON — A tree resin used in India for 2,000 years as a folk remedy for a variety of ailments has been found by modern researchers to be effective in controlling high cholesterol.

The sap from a tree known in India as guggul contains a compound that blocks the action of a cell receptor, called FXR, that helps regulate the level of cholesterol in the body, said David D. Moore, a molecular biologist at the Baylor School of Medicine in Houston. He is co-author of a study appearing Friday in Science Express, the electronic version of the journal Science.

"Our results suggest that other compounds that could affect FXR could also control cholesterol," said Moore. "This mechanism is completely different from the action of statin drugs," which are taken by millions of Americans to control cholesterol.

In studies at his Baylor lab, Moore and Nancy L. Urizar showed the guggul resin compound, called guggulsterone, acted on the FXR receptor.

Dr. David Mangelsdorf and Amy B. Liverman, researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, then tested the compound in two types of mice, one with a normal FXR receptor and one without FXR. The study found that cholesterol levels dropped in the livers of mice that had the FXR receptor, but

not in the others, thus proving that guggulsterone worked by affecting the FXR receptor.

Dr. Mitchell A. Lazar, an endocrinologist at the University of Pennsylvania, said the study is important because it suggests a new drug pathway for controlling cholesterol.

"We need to have multiple ways to lower lipids (cholesterol)," said Lazar.

He said the work also advances the notion that some traditional medicinal compounds may have important uses in modern medicine and emphasizes that the value of such compounds needs to be researched.

Exactly how guggulsterone affects the FXR receptor is unknown, Moore said.

"FXR regulates a number of genes and we are not sure which are the primary targets for lipid (cholesterol) control," said Moore, "but we have shown that this is a new mechanism for controlling cholesterol."

He said finding a new way to reduce cholesterol could be very important for patients who cannot tolerate the side effects that some people experience with statin drugs.

Guggulsterone is commonly available in health food stores, but Moore said he could not recommend people take it for cholesterol control because there is some evidence the compound affects the action of other drugs. More studies are needed to investigate this issue, Moore said.

The guggul tree, known technically as Commiphora mukul, grows in dry areas of India,

Pakistan and Afghanistan. For thousands of years, folk healers have tapped the trees to make medicines used to control weight and to treat other ailments.

About 40 years ago, an Indian researcher found that the guggul compound also was effective in combating heart disease, a condition linked to cholesterol. Later studies in India showed that guggulsterone lowered cholesterol, and Indian health authorities approved the sale of the resin for treatment of heart disease.

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**"Looking for a Support Group?"**

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■ Prostate Cancer Support Group—Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. For more information, contact Susan Campbell, Kentucky Cancer Program, P.O. Box 1208, Hazard, KY 41702, or call (606) 487-8360, or 1-800-401-4287.

**Plan**

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County Economic Development Center in Tompkinsville, Camp Dick Robinson Elementary School in Lancaster; Pineville Independent School in Pineville, the Community Technology Center at Pikeville College in Pikeville, the Casey County Public Library in Liberty, the Green County Area Technology Center in Greensburg, the PEP building in Beattyville, the Menifee Community Center in Frenchburg, the Rockcastle County Courthouse in Mt. Vernon, and the Lawrence County Adult Education Center in Louisa.

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History of National Nurses Week

"Nurses Care for America" is this year's theme for National Nurses Week, celebrated May 6-12 each year. National Nurses Week begins May 6 and ends on May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday. These permanent dates enhance planning and position National Nurses Week as an established recognition event. As of 1998, May 8 was designated as National Student Nurses Day, to be celebrated annually, as well.

The nursing profession has been supported and promoted by the American Nurses Association (ANA) since 1897. Each of ANA's 53 state and territorial nurses associations promotes the nursing profession at the state and regional levels. Each conducts celebrations on these dates to recognize the contributions that nurses and nursing make to the community.

The ANA supports and encourages National Nurses Week recognition programs through the state and district nurses associations, other specialty nursing organizations, educational facilities, and independent health care companies and institutions.

Governor Brendon Byrne declared May 6 as "Nurses Day." Edward Scanlan, of Red Bank, N.J., took up the cause to perpetuate the recognition of nurses in his state. Mr. Scanlan had this date listed in Chase's Calendar of Annual Events. He promoted the celebration on his own.

■ **1981** — ANA, along with various nursing organizations, rallied to support a resolution initiated by nurses in New Mexico, through their Congressman, Manuel Lujan, to have May 6, 1982, established as "National Recognition Day for Nurses."

■ **1982** — In February, the ANA Board of Directors formally acknowledged May 6, 1982 as "National Nurses Day." The action affirmed a joint resolution of the United States Congress designating May 6 as "National Recognition Day for Nurses."

■ **1982** — President Ronald Reagan signed a proclamation on March 25, proclaiming "National

Recognition Day for Nurses" to be May 6, 1982.

■ **1990** — The ANA Board of Directors expanded the recognition of nurses to a week-long celebration, declaring May 6 - 12, 1991, as National Nurses Week.

■ **1993** — The ANA Board of Directors designated May 6 - 12 as permanent dates to observe National Nurses Week in 1994 and in all subsequent years.

■ **1996** — The ANA initiated "National RN Recognition Day" on May 6, 1996, to honor the nation's indispensable registered nurses for their tireless commitment 365 days a year. The ANA encourages its 53 state and territorial nurses associations and other organizations to acknowledge May 6, 1996 as "National RN Recognition Day."

■ **1997** — The ANA Board of Directors, at the request of the National Student Nurses Association, designated May 8 as National Student Nurses Day.

Health secretary heeds own advice that a little healthy living won't kill you

by LAURAN NEERGAARD  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — When Tommy Thompson's employees head for a smoking break, they watch out for the boss — he's been known to take away cigarettes. Go to lunch with him and you'll get fruit for dessert. Don't challenge him to a race — this 60-year-old runs a 9-minute mile.

The nation's health secretaries always preach healthy habits. But call this one Mr. Prevention: Thompson has made his mantra the lifesaving benefits of a little exercise and good nutrition, and is taking his own advice to slim down.

Preventable obesity, Type 2 diabetes and tobacco-caused illnesses cost the nation \$270 billion a year in medical bills and lost productivity — more than Medicare's entire annual budget, the Health and Human Services secretary laments.

Worse, 35 people an hour die from diseases related to inactivity or poor nutrition alone.

"What ridiculous reasons to die," Thompson sighs. And the statistics show "how out of whack our health care system is in America. We wait until people get sick before providing care."

To help, Thompson is using his job as a bully pulpit. In an interview, he cites as inspiration former Surgeon General C.

Everett Koop's groundbreaking anti-smoking fight.

Thompson has pulled athletes before TV cameras to tell kids that playing outside is more fun than video games. He plans to push big employers to offer workers exercise time and facilities, to ask insurance companies to fund major anti-fat ad campaigns, and to start a \$20 million project challenging five communities to cut their residents' obesity and diabetes.

He's mulling more creative approaches like a tax credit for getting fit, although it's far from clear how to prove such a claim.

And, partly prompted by fear, Thompson is teaching healthier living by example. His diabetic father died of a heart attack at age 61. His employees at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention made Thompson realize he was at similar risk — overweight, sedentary, and on medication for a cholesterol level that reached a dangerous 338.

Then a new federal study showed merely walking 30 minutes a day and a modest diet cut in half the odds of getting diabetes — and Thompson was persuaded. Since January, he's lost nine pounds, down to 200, aims to lose nine more, and his cholesterol is a healthy 183.

But it will take more than the bully pulpit to change Americans' bad habits, say public health experts who are lobbying Congress to give HHS enough money to really prevent lifestyle-caused disease.

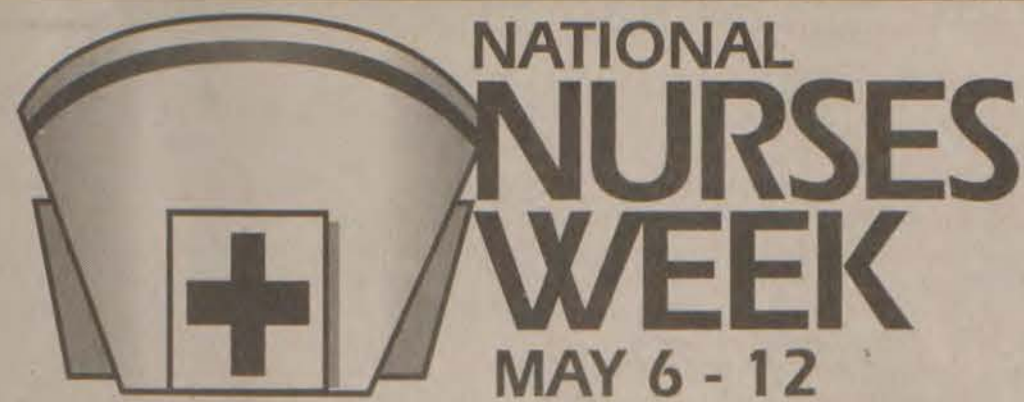
"Right now if we spend \$1, 1 cent goes for prevention, 99 cents for providing health care when you're sick," says Dr. Mohammad Akhter of the American Public Health Association. "That needs to change — you just cannot get something for nothing."

At the top of Akhter's wish list: \$60 million to double the number of CDC nutrition and physical activity programs from 12 to 24, a down payment on expanding into every state. Such local programs can help school boards decide to reinstate scarce school physical education classes or help restaurants heed calls to cut fattening portions, he says.

The statistics are dismal:

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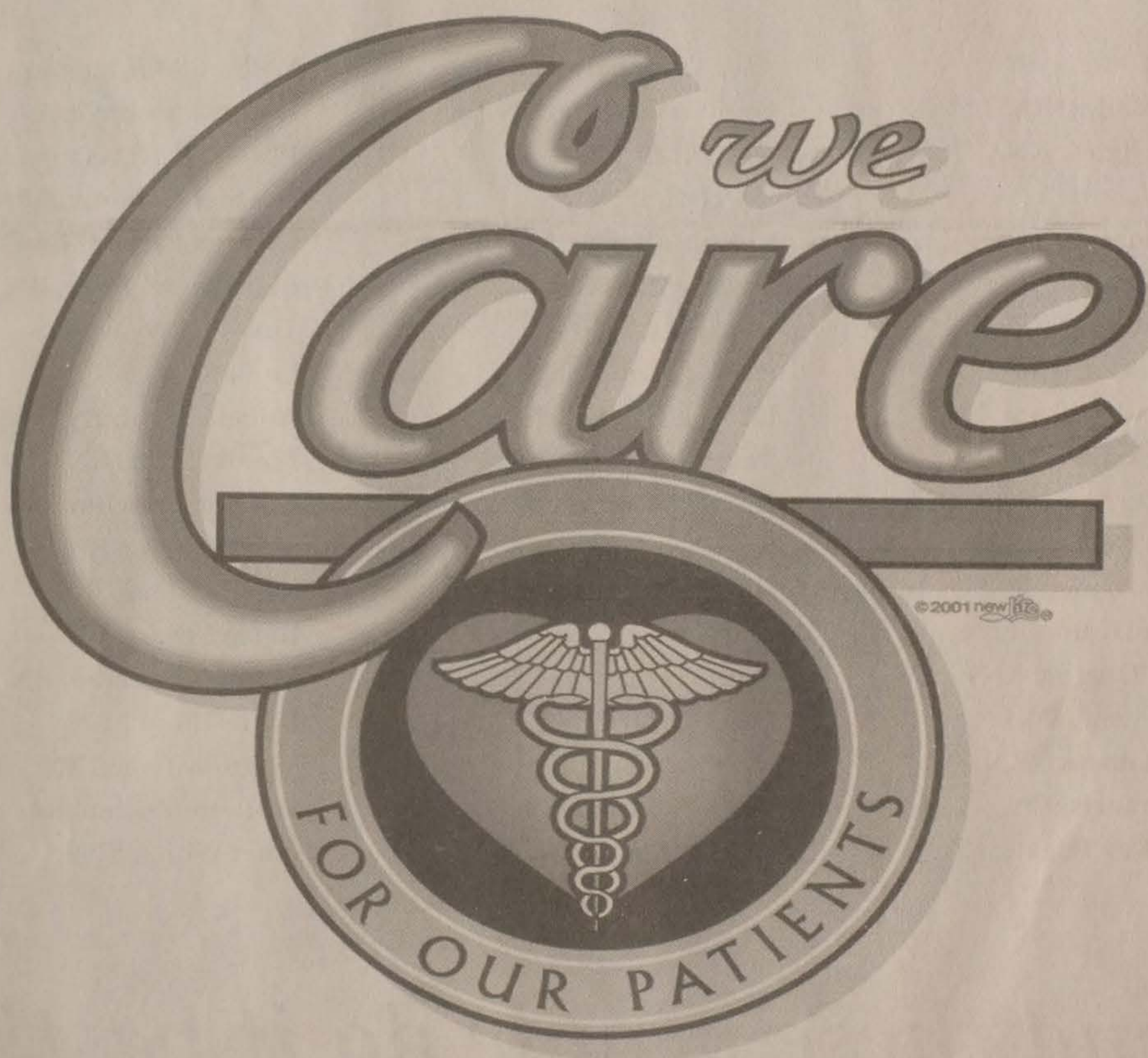
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# The morning after...

by **BILLY REED**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

**LOUISVILLE** — The morning after the 128th Kentucky Derby, War Emblem looked as if all he did on Saturday, May 4, was take an easy jog around the Churchill Downs track instead of running the most coveted mile and a quarter in the sport.

Between nibbles on a bail of hay hung outside his stall door, the dark bay, virtually black, gazed quizzically, but calmly, at the folks who came by to snap his photo.

Only Jill Moss, fiancee of trainer Bob Baffert, was brave enough to pet the Derby winner on his nose, which is bisected by a white blaze. The colt can be so ornery sometimes that everybody in Baffert's barn gives him a wide berth. But he likes Jill, at least partly because she brings him carrots and mints, so he allows her to

(See REED, page three)

## Sideline Shots

### South Floyd scores victory over Bobcats on just two hits

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Dustin Elkins took to the mound Monday night for Betsy Layne against South Floyd and pitched well, despite coming away with a loss. Elkins took the loss for the Bobcats as South Floyd mustered two hits, but produced three big runs, while committing two errors in the field. The Betsy Layne defense also miscued twice, committing two errors.

South Floyd senior pitcher Joe Skeans hurled the Raiders to the win.

Kevin McKinney had a home run for the Raiders. All three of South Floyd's runs came in the bottom half of the first inning of play. Betsy Layne got its only run of the game in the top portion of the third inning.

The win upped South Floyd's season record to 6-9. The setback leaves Betsy Layne with a 5-15 mark. Both teams, play in preparation for this year's district tournament. The district tournament will be held at Prestonsburg's Archer Park. South Floyd finished last season runner-up in the district, second only to Allen Central. Betsy Layne failed to make it out of the district, but hopes to do differently this season.

## Golf

### Bobcats announce golf scramble

The Betsy Layne High School Bobcat boys' basketball team will be holding a golf scramble on Saturday at Jenny Wiley State Park.

The scramble will be four man format and you may bring your own team. The entry fee is \$30. Prizes will be given for closest to hole, longest drive and split the pot. First-place is \$600 and second-place is \$300. The scramble will begin at 8:15 a.m. with a shotgun start. For more information contact

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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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## P'burg track teams compete in FCA meet

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**WILLIAMSBURG** — Coach Dewy Jamerson's Prestonsburg High School track and field team participated in the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) Meet of Champions Saturday at Cumberland College.

The Prestonsburg girls finished seventh among the 10 female teams. The Prestonsburg girls managed 24 points. Danville High School won the girls portion of the competition with 124 points, finishing ahead of Bishop Brossart (103), Troy Christian School (82), Owensboro Catholic (67.50), Christian Academy of

Louisville (67) and Williamsburg (24). The P'burg girls finished ahead of Corbin (23), Somerset (22.50) and Harlan (12).

The Prestonsburg boys were less than eight tallies away from a first-place finish in their competition. Troy Christian won the event with 97.50 total points, Danville totaled 92.50

points and Prestonsburg ended the day with a score of 90.

Jamerson plays a key role in the Prestonsburg High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes group.

Senior runner Aaron Neeley won the 110-meter hurdles with

(See FCA, page eight)



Jamerson



The Floyd County Flames U-10 soccer team got together for a photo on Saturday.

courtesy photo

# YOUTH SOCCER ROUNDUP

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

### FLOYD COUNTY TRAILBLAZERS (U-10)

Playing in the rain for the fourth weekend in a row, the all girl Trailblazers defeated a co-ed Hazard Pulverizers team with a tremendous team effort in the first half, scoring three goals in the first period and holding on to win 3-2. Kathleen iSupy Louf Smith scored each of the Blazers goals off assists from Kaitlyn Minix. Staci Carriere, the third of the Trailblazers forwards, also helped keep constant pressure on the Pulverizers defense. Goalie Alexis DeRossett, along with her fellow defensive players, Tori Hunt, Trista Damron and Clara 'Eugene'

Osborne, shut out the Hazard offense in the first half. Midfielders Elizabeth Davis and Madyson Nunnery were instrumental in both the defensive and offensive efforts of the Trailblazers. Meghan Banks provided timely relief for the forwards.

Later that day, despite a fine effort, the Trailblazers fell 6-0 to an all-star girls squad from Laurel County. At the end of the day, the Trailblazers record stood at 3-3-2. Next week, the Trailblazers return home to face the Pike County Bobcats.

### FLOYD COUNTY LIGHTNING (U10)

Last Saturday, the Lightning was striking in Johnson County. The

Floyd County U-10 Lightning team went up against the Ramada Inn Raptors of Johnson County. By the end of the game, the Lightning offense had put it in the Raptors's goal 14 times while giving up just 3 goals to the Raptors.

The Lightning started the game with Brad May in goal and Victor Holbrook and Josiah Stukenberg defending. Katy Petry and Keaton Studebaker played the midfielder positions. These quick-footed players held off the advances of the Raptors. As forwards for the Lightning, Matthew Tackett, Caleb Petry, James Chafins, and Cody McCoy were able to take down the Raptors's defense. By halftime, the score was 6-3 with

(See SOCCER, page eight)

## H.S. WRESTLING

# Sheldon Clark wrestling team second in rankings

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**FRANKFORT** — The Sheldon Clark High School wrestling team remains among the top programs in the state. As of right now, second in the state to be exact.

Head coach Jim Matney and his Cardinals rank second behind top-ranked South Oldham. Woodford County is third, followed by Eastern and Oldham County round out the first five in the group. Wayne County is

(See WRESTLING, page eight)

## H.S. SOFTBALL

# Lady Rebs fall to Millard

by **JAMIE HOWELL**  
SPORTS WRITER

**MILLARD** — The Allen Central Lady Rebels traveled to Millard on Monday night to tangle with the Millard Lady Mustangs in girls softball. Millard seemed to be on cruise control early as the Lady Mustangs built a 6-0 lead in the third inning of play. Millard started the game with the first four Lady Mustangs reaching base on walks, and two AC errors in the first inning led to four Millard runs. What looked to be the start of a long night for Allen Central turned into a nip and tuck game in the final two innings as the Lady rebs mounted a comeback in the fifth inning. With the Lady Rebs trailing 9-4 in the top of the fifth inning, the bats finally came alive for the Rebs. Jeni Jo Spurlock led off the inning with a single, and Deanna Mullins followed with a hit. Jaclyn Martin followed the back to back hits with a walk and the Lady

(See REBS, page eight)

# J&M Motocross holds Sunday races

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**ROYALTON** — Area motocross athletes returned to Magoffin County on Sunday for racing at J&M Motocross.

Drivers from three different states compete. Several drivers from Floyd County came away with first-place finishes and quality showings. The Eastern Kentucky counties of Magoffin and Pike were also

well-represented. Athletes from as far away as Delbarton, W.Va. made the trek to Royalton to compete. Virginia was also well-represented, as Rodney Anderson of Grundy won in two sepa-

rate events. Racing at Eastern Kentucky's newest motocross takes place every other Sunday.

A complete list of results in all race classes from this

past Sunday follows.

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## COLLEGE BASEBALL

# Tackett in between after Brevard stop

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Todd Tackett is now in between with his prospects of playing professional baseball.

After leaving the University of Kentucky

basketball team because of a lack of playing time, Tackett shifted his athletic dreams to baseball. He went to Brevard College, an NAIA school in

(See TACKETT, page six)



Tackett

## GOLFING

# Area golfers in Lexington for Larry Gilbert event

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**LEXINGTON** — Rain and lightning was unkind to the Larry Gilbert Lexington Open at Kearney Hill Links on Monday.

Because most of the 150-player field did not complete first-round

play, the tournament resumed on Tuesday and was slated to be reduced from 36 holes to 18.

Greg Meadors, a pro at Man O' War Golf, is the clubhouse leader after shooting a 3-under 69. Former pro Mark LaLonde, now a

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take liberties that others take only at the risk of being bit.

"He can be tough to handle," Baffert said. "He'll bite you if he gets the chance. Jill's the only one that he'll let mess around with him."

In the Derby, he and jockey Victor Espinoza didn't let anyone get close to them, much less mess around with them, going wire-to-wire in one of the rare Derbies that didn't live up to its pre-race hype. It was supposed to be a wide-open Derby, with any of 10 or 12 horses having a legitimate chance to win. Instead, it was as suspenseful as a basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Washington Generals.

It wasn't a horse race as much as a merry-go-round, with the top three horses - War Emblem, Proud Citizen, and Perfect Drift - pretty much staying in that order the entire race. D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of runner-up Proud Citizen, gave Espinoza credit for doping out the race perfectly. "I

said before the race that if War Emblem got loose on the lead, he might not get caught," Lukas said. "I told my jockey (Mike Smith) to not let War Emblem get away from him and don't worry about anything coming from behind. There

were supposed to be a lot of 'closers' in this race, but that wasn't the case. They had been closing in very slow times and passing a lot of tired horses."

Lukas, who has won the four times, also felt Baffert, his annual rival for Most Quotable Trainer honors, didn't deserve to be criticized for winning the Derby with a colt he didn't develop. After War Emblem's easy win in the April 6 Illinois Derby, owner Russell Reineman sold him for a reported \$1 million to Prince Ahmed Bin Salman of Saudi Arabia, who gave him to Baffert with instructions to get him ready for the Derby.

"That might take a little of the shine off it," Lukas said, "but I'll take one like that anytime, under any conditions."

Indeed, buying players late in the season to help win pennants and playoffs has been commonplace in most professional team sports for years. In the 1950s and '60s, the now-defunct Kansas City Athletics sold or traded so many good players to the New York Yankees that they said to be little more than a Yankees' farm team.

Even in Derby history, it's hardly unprecedented for a wealthy to own to buy all, or part, of a proven horse in a last-minute attempt to win the roses. In 1978, for exam-

ple, Hoist the Silver was turned over to trainer R.J. "Dick" Fischer three weeks before the Derby, where he finished eighth to Affirmed.

The day before the 1981 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, breeder John Gaines and a partner shelled out \$5 million for a half-interest in Proud Appeal. That colt won the Blue Grass and, along with stablemate Golden Derby, went off as the favorite in Louisville. He finished 18th to Pleasant Colony. Gaines made another such move in 1998, when he bought a big part of Indian Charlie just before the Santa Anita Derby. That colt won the Santa Anita Derby so impressively that partner Hal J. Earnhardt insisted he wear Gaines' silks in the Derby. He ran credibly, but still finished third to stablemate Real Quiet.

After Mister Frisky won his first 13 starts in Puerto Rico, owner Jose Fernandez sent the colt to California so Laz Barrera could train him for the Derby instead of Juan Rodriguez, the trainer who had developed him. The colt won his first three starts under Barrera, who had won the Derby with Bold Forbes in 1976 and Affirmed in '78.

At Churchill Downs, the Derby Day crowd sent off the unbeaten "Puerto Rican Comet" as the 6-to-5 favorite in the 15-horse field.

Alas for his backers, however, he staggered home eighth in the race won by Unbridled.

In the 1992 Derby, the favored Arazi finished eighth to Lil E. Tee. The previous fall, Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum had paid \$9 million for a half-interest in Arazi after that colt's stunning performance in the Breeders Cup Juvenile at Churchill.

Seventh in that same Derby was Dr Devious, who was sold for \$2.5 million to Sidney Craig in late April so he could give his wife, diet-salad maven Jenny, a Kentucky Derby entrant as a birthday present.

Then, in 1998, Jenny Craig was back on the Derby scene as half-owner of Rock and Roll, another colt who had a, um, slim chance. She and Madeline Paulson purchased the colt after his third-place finish in the March 22 Tampa Bay Derby. In the Kentucky Derby, Rock and Roll slow-danced to a 14th-place finish in the 15-horse field.

When all this was mentioned to Baffert, he nodded and said, "Yeah, it's been done before, buying a horse to run in the Derby, but the difference is that we won it."

Baffert said he was thrilled with the way War Emblem trained at Churchill Downs, but didn't say

much about it because "I didn't want to tip off our competition." That bit of secrecy succeeded as fully as his clandestine plan to enter Danthebluegrassman at the last moment backfired on him.

First he was criticized for using Danthebluegrassman to knock Windward Passage out of the 20-horse Derby field on the basis of

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DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK

# Rain puts damper on area racing

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the rain comes the cancellations of races all across the region, and beyond. Just as far beyond as rain is hitting the ground, or the race surface.

Wet conditions once again forced the cancellation of action at Sitka's 201 Speedway and Grayson's Thunder Mountain Speedway Saturday night.

Thunder Mountain's Wayne McGuire Invitational is rescheduled for next Saturday night. The event will have increased purses for all divisions, with \$3,000-to-win to win for the Late Model race and \$1,000 up for grabs for the Modified feature winner.

Saturday night racing was rained out in most places, but Friday night was a different story as several drivers flocked to Letcher County to get in some laps and race for some money.

The only Friday night track running in the region right now, Mountain Motor Speedway in Isom, got races in last Friday night. Jackie Fields guided the No. 77 to a Limited Late Models Feature victory. Chris Combs and the No. 47 machine drove to a runner-up finish in the event.

Jimmy Collins, driving No. 0, took the Bomber main event, while Floyd County's own D.I. Henson won both the fuel-injected and carbureted 4-cylinder features, with two of his three race cars.

Fleming County Speedway ran Saturday night, as Larry Martin's No. 12 won the Late Model feature. David Hughes took the modified feature in the No. 17 and Brian Sammons won the Super Bomber feature in the B5 car. In the bomber division,

Salyersville's Scooter Lemaster took his first career victory in the No. 3 car.

Officials with 201 Speedway plan to get back to racing Saturday night with action in all divisions, including Late Models and Modifieds.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Three leave Wildcats; Smith adds walk-on; Bogans returns

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky men's basketball coach Tubby Smith announced Friday that Rashaad Carruth, Adam Chiles and Cory Sears have been granted their releases to transfer. Smith also announced that Ravi Moss, an All-State guard from University Heights Academy in Hopkinsville, will walk on to the team next season and that three-year starter Keith Bogans will return for his senior season at UK.

Chiles and Carruth were both freshmen this past season. Carruth appeared in 26 games and averaged 12.8 minutes and 5.5 points per outing. Chiles saw

action in 16 games. Sears, a sophomore walk-on, played in eight games last season, 18 in his two-year career.

"We have granted all three their releases to pursue their college playing careers elsewhere," said Smith, who will make no further comment on the matter.

Moss, a 6-2, 185-pound shooting guard, was a four-year starter for UHA. He averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds per game in 2002, leading the Blazers to the All "A" Championship where he earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors. Against Rose Hill in the tourney opener, he poured in a career-high 35 points, including 19 in the fourth quarter, to rally the Blazers to a 62-61 victory. Against Somerset in the title game, he had 20 points and 12 boards.

"Ravi is an outstanding student-athlete who we're excited to have join our team," Smith said. "He gets the job done in the classroom. We're fortunate to have a young man of his ability walk on to our squad."

Moss also considered offers from Middle Tennessee, South Carolina and Kentucky Wesleyan. He earned second-team All-State honors from The Courier-Journal and honorable-mention All-State recognition from the Herald-Leader. The Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville named him its Player of the Year in western Kentucky.

"It was his dream to play for the Wildcats, and after Coach

Willard Speedway owner Jim Allen says his track will open on May 24, despite the recent torrential rains that have hit Eastern Kentucky.

Royalton's J&M Motocross did race on Sunday.



Potter Medical Clinic at Lackey, Ky., wishes to welcome two new physicians to our staff, Dr. Keith Webb and Dr. Sonja Terry Webb.

Dr. Keith Webb is a native Floyd Countian and the son of Earl and Mary Webb of Langley, Ky. He attended June Buchanan High School and received his (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University and his medical degree (M.D.) from the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He

completed his residency in Internal Medicine at East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Sonja Terry Webb is a native Knott Countian and the daughter of Jerry and Nadine Terry of Larkslane, Ky. She graduated from Knott County Central High School and received her (B.A.) college degree from Transylvania University of Louisville School of Medicine. She completed her residency in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Louisville and East Tennessee State University.

Drs. Sonja and Keith Webb have been married for three years and now live in Floyd County. To make an appointment with Dr. Keith Webb or Dr. Sonja Webb, call (606) 358-2381.

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The City of Prestonsburg is hosting a Community Involvement Meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, May 13, 2002, at the Mountain Arts Center. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain input from the community about the possibility of a YMCA to serve both Prestonsburg/Floyd County and Paintsville/Johnson County. Input from business leaders and residents is extremely important, so please attend if you are interested in a YMCA for our community.

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77 Jackie Fields	(L1) 16.14 (L2) 16.12
12 Jamie Maggard	(L1) 17.59 (L2) 17.52
6 Rodney Davis	(L1) 18.37 (L2) 16.29
38 Mike Ison	(L1) 22.45 (L2) 21.79
99 Jared breeding	(L1) 18.48 (L2) 18.38
38 Al Madden	(L1) 17.15 (L2) 17.53
18 Michael Wright	(L1) 16.32 (L2) 18.50
6 Brad Collie DNQ Car Trouble	
47 Chris Combs	(L1) 16.56 (L2) 18.52
30 Eric	(L1) 21.15 (L2) E. trouble

### Bomber

0 Jimmy Collins	17.97
28 Norman Lewis	18.21
0 Chris Castle	22.85
21 JJ Brock	18.01
4 Reggie Ritchie	18.46
45 Tim Mason	17.60
34J Justin Sandlin	18.31
67 Hershel Colwell	17.84
2 David Luttrell	18.10
2r Ray Campbell	18.76
17 J J Terry	18.38

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### Limited Late Model

Heat 1
77 Jackie Fields
122 Mike Pratt
47 Chris Combs

### Heat 2

38 Al Madden
99 Jared Breeding
9 Jimmy Perkins

### Bomber

### Heat 1

67 Hershel Colwell
0 Jimmy Collins
45 Tim Mason

### Heat 2

34J Justin Sandlin
17 JJ Terry
2r Ray Campbell

### 4-cylinder

### Heat 1

2 Kelly Neace
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### Heat 2

18k DI Henson
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### Feature

### 4-cylinder

### Fuel Injected

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### Limited Late Model

77 Jackie Fields
47 Chris combs
15 Brandon Mason

Notes: 77 led the race from start to finish and finished the race on a busted head gasket

15 sent the 47 car spinning down the track after the checkered flag was waved.

### Bomber

0 Jimmy Collins
45 Tim Mason
34J Justin Sandlin

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### 4-banger carburetor

18k Lil' DI Henson
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### FOOTBALL

## Cincinnati tight ends have no NFL playing experience

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Sean Brewer was deep asleep at his offseason home in California when a reporter called with startling news.

The Cincinnati Bengals had just released tight end Tony McGee. That left the starting job for Brewer, even though he's never even appeared in an NFL

game. "I said, 'Whoa,'" Brewer recalled Sunday after a mini-camp workout. "It kind of threw me for a loop. I didn't expect that."

No one did. By releasing McGee on April 25, the Bengals cleared the way for two unproven draft picks to take over at one of their biggest problem areas. Brewer, a third-

round draft pick last year, spent all of last season on injured reserve after injuring his groin early in training camp.

His backup is Matt Schobel, a third-round pick from Texas Christian last month. Schobel also was taken aback when he learned that McGee was gone.

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### UK

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Smith saw him play against Rose Hill, he extended the offer to Ravi to walk on," said Jeff Jackson, the coach at University Heights. "He's already been accepted to UK and earned an academic scholarship. And playing-wise, I think he's the best-kept secret in the state of Kentucky."

Moss is the Wildcats' fifth newcomer for next season, joining incoming freshmen Kelenna Azubuike, Bernard Cote and Brandon Stockton and junior college transfer Antwain Barbour. He'll have an opportunity to play behind one of the nation's top shooting guards next season in Bogans.

"We're really excited that Keith will be back next year," Smith said. "He's looking for a great senior season and I'm sure he'll pick up right where he left off in the NCAA Tournament."

Bogans averaged 11.6 points and 4.3 rebounds per game in 2002, but during the NCAA

Tournament, he poured in 18.3 points per game.

### 2002-03 Wildcats

- Kelenna Azubuike, Fr., G/F
- Antwain Barbour, Jr., G/F
- Keith Bogans, Sr., G
- Jules Camara, Sr., F/C
- Josh Carrier, So., G

- Bernard Cote, Fr., F
- Erik Daniels, Jr., F
- Marquis Estill, Sr., C
- Gerald Fitch, Jr., G
- Cliff Hawkins, Jr., G
- Chuck Hayes, So., F
- Matt Heissenbuttel, Jr., G
- Ravi Moss, Fr., G
- Jason Parker, So., F/C
- Brandon Stockton, Fr., G

### Reed

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more earnings in graded stakes races. Then he was pilloried again when he scratched Danthebluegrassman the morning of the Derby because of muscle spasms.

Sunday morning, however, Baffert looked like the sharpest — or, if you prefer, the luckiest — trainer on the backside of Churchill Downs.

Now he'll take War Emblem to the Preakness on Saturday, May 18, to see if he can get the second leg of racing's Triple Crown. You can bet that War Emblem will go off as the favorite instead of a 20-to-1 long-shot, that his rivals will see to it that he doesn't get an easy lead, and that Baffert will have to answer more questions about

Prince Salman simply buying a Derby winner.

But in the warm afterglow of his third Derby victory in six years, Baffert made an interesting point. The colt's previous owner, Reineman, had said War Emblem would skip the Derby because he wasn't good enough. "People ought to thank us for buying him and bringing him here," Baffert said. "If it hadn't been for us, he wouldn't have even been here. We just got lucky we bought this horse. If anybody else, Lukas or Godolphin Stables or anybody, had known about it, they would have bought him, too."

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# 'Things happen for a reason'

by JIM LITKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — No one can say exactly when new money becomes old.

But apparently a month is pushing it.

Maybe that's why so many people kept asking trainer Bob Baffert and Prince Ahmed Salman, his deep-pocketed Saudi benefactor, whether they felt like they "bought" the Kentucky Derby.

"Everybody buys the Derby, because you have to buy a horse or raise a horse," Salman said.

Having tried to win it both ways, he was anything but apologetic.

"If you tell me who's going to win it," Salman added, "I'll buy it again."

Not only that — he defied someone to find fault with that logic.

Fans of the New York Yankees will understand.

Sometimes, you develop talent and other times, you're lucky enough to trip over it. Either way, the trick is knowing what to do with it.

Salman thinks nothing about dropping \$2 million on a yearling. Last year, he parked one of those pricey, long-term investments named Point Given in Baffert's barn at Churchill Downs, watched the colt go off as the favorite and finish fifth.

This year, he laid out \$900,000 to buy War Emblem just a few days after the horse won the Illinois Derby, shipped him to Baffert a week later and watched the dark bay post a wire-to-wire win in thoroughbred racing's premier event. Imagine what he saved in room and board alone.

"I thought the price was extremely reasonable," Salman said. "I think it's much smarter to buy a horse four weeks ago than to raise them."

Baffert, who spent the week leading to the race fending off questions about the topic, thought the answer was obvious enough to spare repeating. Still, he tried to put the matter to rest one more time the day after.

"If it wasn't me," Baffert said Sunday, "somebody would have bought him."

Racing is known as the sport of kings, not in the least because

(See REASON, page six)



Andrew Howell signed with Centre College on Friday. He joins former Prestonsburg High standout John Ortega on the Colonel roster.

photo by Steve LeMaster

## RECRUITING

# Bethel (Tenn.) shows great deal of interest in Spriggs, Slone

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

McKENZIE, Tenn. — The first opponent for the Pikeville College football team next season would really like to have a couple of Prestonsburg seniors on its roster when it rolls into Pike County.

Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett has said that Bethel (Tenn.) College has shown a great deal of interest in seniors Chris Spriggs and Matt Slone. A coach with Bethel even referred to the pair of Division I players. Brad Senter is the head coach of the Wildcats.

Senter took over a Wildcat team that had its first winning season since football returned to Bethel in 1993. The Wildcats started out 4-1 and ranked 31st in

the nation before a series of injuries slowed the squad down.

Bethel, an NAIA school, would like to have the pair, but it doesn't appear likely that either will head south to the Tennessee school. However, it isn't out of the question. Both remain unsigned and undecided on their college choices.

Monday morning Spriggs, a standout on both sides of the ball this past season and led the Blackcats in receiving with 410 yards, expressed a newfound or rediscovered urge to attend classes and play football for Morehead State University.

Several Prestonsburg underclassmen are receiving attention from college football programs, in addition to the outgoing seniors. Both Evan McNutt and Mikeal Fannin have drawn

scores of letters of interest. AAC (Atlantic Athletic Conference) member Wake Forest is one program showing interest in the pair, which will be seniors in the fall. Center Andrew Burchett, a Governor's Scholar, has received a great could go in-state or travel out of state as far as an Ivy League school.

Quarterback Joey Willis, currently playing baseball, is being courted by Louisville in addition to a host of other schools. Willis will have his chance to shine in front of UofL coaches when he takes part in a passing tournament in Louisville next month. The Prestonsburg senior-to-be has family which live in the Louisville area.

## AUTO RACING

# Frustrating day for Wallace, Jarrett

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Rusty Wallace leads active drivers with six career victories at Richmond International Raceway, but the veteran was none too pleased with his favorite track after the Pontiac Excitement 400.

Dale Jarrett's mangled car sits in the grass at Richmond.

Wallace twice caused accidents after blowing tires and finished 25th.

"The high groove never came in and nobody could pass like they needed to," he said of the newly-sealed three-quarter-mile oval. "It was frustrating what the race track did with this black glue they put on."

Jeff Gordon, a two-time winner here, agreed.

"They did a horrible job," he said. "I don't know if they put too much or we just didn't get racing on it, but it was awful. This is such a great race track. We all love this track. You never hear anyone complain about it, but I'll tell you what, whatever they did, they did the wrong thing."

Dale Jarrett also was steamed after crashing and finishing 38th.

"Everybody keeps talking about how everybody loves Richmond and then they do this to it," he said. "It's just a shame. They took away racing and tore up a lot of cars when we normally just have good races here."

## Football

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"I was surprised," Schobel said. "I don't know the offense very well. Anytime you're learning, you're hesitating a little bit."

After scoring the fewest points in the NFL last season, the Bengals decided they might as well start fresh at a vital position. Brewer has bulked up to become a better blocker. Schobel is trying to learn the pass routes so he can use his ability to make tough catches.

That's a lot of responsibility for two guys with no NFL history.

"It's important that we have a tight end who can hold his own," quarterback Jon Kitna said. "Is it necessary that we have a guy like Shannon Sharpe? I don't think so. With our receivers, the tight end just has to keep people honest."

"Basically, he's just going to have to be able to catch the ball because he's going to be in one-on-one coverage all day, given the receivers and the running back that we have."

The tight end became little more than a blocker last season. McGee led the tight ends with 14 catches — a total that ranked 10th on the team, behind three running backs.

McGee started for nine years in Cincinnati, finishing ninth on the franchise's receiving list with 3,795 yards. He also was known to drop the ball when he was uncovered.

McGee missed the last five games because of a knee injury,

and backup Marco Battaglia was waived following an appendectomy, so the Bengals had to improvise at tight end for the final month of their 6-10 season.

They're counting on Brewer to stay healthy and Schobel to pick up the passing game quickly.

"I'm sure there's going to be a learning curve for them," Kitna said. "The expectation is not changing. With this minicamp, they should be right in line by the time training camp starts."

Brewer didn't work out with the team during the weekend minicamp. He pulled a hamstring while working out in Riverside, Calif., last week, and a medical test found a small tear in the muscle, so the team held him out of workouts as a precaution.

"I've been working hard so I can get on the field," he said. "I'm itching just to practice for a week."

Brewer has added nine pounds in the offseason, leaving him at 260 — better for blocking. He watched the rest of the team practice Sunday, then stayed on the field for an individual workout.

Even though he didn't play a down in preseason or the regular season last year because of the groin injury, he got to learn the offense.

"Everything they're installing is in the back of my head right now," he said. "I know it all. I have a pretty good understanding of the big picture of what's going on."

"I didn't get to play last year. All of us want to play, there's no denying the fact. But it might turn out to be a blessing in disguise."



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Tackett

Brevard, N.C., as earlier reported in The Times. But he stayed only three pain-filled months.

"From the day he got here, he was hurt pretty much the whole time," said Gil Payne, Brevard's baseball coach and athletic director.

Tackett swung the bat well, according to Payne. The former Paintsville High School star is now in between stops as he tries to chase his dream of playing professional baseball.

Tackett fielded well as a prospective shortstop for Brevard. "Extremely well," Payne said.

But throwing the baseball proved to be Tackett's downfall. Not having played baseball since his junior year at Paintsville High School,

Tackett developed tendinitis in his shoulder, biceps and elbow.

"He just tried to jump back too quick," Payne said.

Tackett then moved from short to second to take advantage of the easier throw to first base on grounders.

"But there was no way for him to turn the double play," Payne said.

Tackett, who did not respond to several telephone messages, found it difficult to accept the setback. "He was very upset about it," Payne said.

In four games for Brevard, Tackett had one hit in four at-bats, stole a base, scored a run and struck out once.

A baseball career seemed more plausible when Tackett was at Paintsville High. He started at shortstop as a seventh-grader through his junior year before giving up the game for basketball.

"He was a prospect," Paintsville baseball coach Charlie Adkins said. "He pos-

sibly could have been drafted. He had the tools. He had the potential."

Tackett did not play baseball his senior season at Paintsville, instead opting to concentrate on basketball, despite being courted by several Division I programs, in addition to some pro clubs. During his senior high school season, Tackett verbally committed to Clemson University. When Tubby Smith and the University of Kentucky came calling, Tackett chose to state home and go to the big, in-state school.

Has time expired on Tackett's dreams of playing professional baseball?

Tackett left Brevard with the intention of rehabilitating the injury, Payne said, and finding a place to rekindle his baseball dreams. He may choose to attend a school closer to his native home.

The Lexington Herald-Leader contributed to this article.

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1st - D.J. Ousley, David

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1st - Todd Prater, Shelbiana; 2nd - Aaron Mullins, Belcher; 3rd - Scott Atkins, Shelbiana; 4th - Corey Mullins, Elkhorn City

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1st - Todd Prater, Shelbiana; 2nd - Joey Collins, Pikeville; 3rd - Scott Atkins, Shelbiana; 4th - Greg Arnett

125C CLASS

1st - Robbie Helton, Salyersville; 2nd - Jarrod Mullins, Pikeville

125B CLASS

1st - Chris Bailey, Kimper; 2nd - Chris Gamble, Salyersville; 3rd - Mark Young, Royalton

250D CLASS

1st - Rick Duncan, Betsy Layne; 2nd - Kevin Vaughn, Prestonsburg; 3rd - Kenny Mullins, Belcher; 4th - Robbie Elswick, Grundy, Va.

250C CLASS

1st - Derek Stump, Phelps

250B CLASS

1st - Rodney Anderson, Grundy, Va.; 2nd - Kenny Cornett, Gilley

ATV 4-STROKE CLASS

1st - Greg Miller, Betsy Layne; 2nd - Jarrett Belcher, Grundy, Va.

UNLIMITED CLASS

1st - Rodney Anderson, Grundy, Va.; 2nd - Chris Bailey, Kimper; 3rd - Mark Young, Royalton



photo by Steve LeMaster Matt Williams signed on Friday to play football for Morehead State University in the fall, joining teammates Chris Jervis and Kevin Woods as MSU grid signees.

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- 1 - Auburn University Montgomery (Ala.) (17-2); 2 - Oklahoma Christian University (12-7) (WITHDRAWN); 2 - Florida Gulf Coast University (Fla.) (16-7); 3 - Shorter College (Ga.) (18-7); 4 - Northwood University (Fla.); 5 - Embry-Riddle University (Fla.) (16-9); 6 - Palm Beach Atlantic College (Fla.) (8-8); 7 - Webber International University (Fla.) (15-13); 8 - Georgia Southwestern State University (14-13); 9 - Azusa Pacific University (Calif.); 10 - Westmont College (Calif.); 11 - Lee University (Tenn.)

Reason

only the rich can afford to play. Sure, it makes for a touching story when some long-suffering trainer or patron of the game wins the Derby after breeding a horse and breaking it in, surviving the trials and tribulations of a typical 2-year-old's season, then finally seeing it squeak past a deep and talented field on the first Saturday in May.

Who, after all, will ever forget the scene in the stands played out on national TV at the end of the 1990 Derby? As Unbridled pulled away to what would be a 3 1/2-length victory, Carl Nafzger, a trainer who cut his teeth as a rodeo rider, stood alongside 92-year-old, nearly blind owner Frances Genter and tried to call the end of the race for her.

"He's taking the lead. He's gonna win. He's gonna win. He's gonna win," Nafzger said, his voice rising. "He's a winner! He's a winner! He's a winner, Mrs. Genter! You've won the Kentucky Derby, Mrs. Genter! I love you."

After a moment like that, you'd need ice water in your veins to be worried about Mrs. Genter's net worth. But rest assured, you'd need a calculator to come up with the right answer.

What happened Saturday wasn't sweet. Baffert can be arrogant to the point where it's easy to forget, that very much like Nafzger, he's paid his dues. And while Salman hasn't been part of the scene as long as people named Genter and Phipps and Hancock, it's worth noting that he's narrowed the spending gap considerably in the few years he's been around.

Yet, if anything, what Salman's previous experience with the Derby proved is that

money alone won't win it.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, Baffert's chief rival and one of only two men to own more Derby titles, ran a three-horse entry in 1995, when he won his second. The next year, he had five horses start the race and had Grindstone deliver a third title. Such is the lure of the Derby that each of the owners involved with Lukas — wealthy people all — never worried that their chances were being compromised.

Just the opposite. They all understood that hiring Lukas, like Baffert, meant that the odds were just that little bit shorter. That's as close to buying the Derby as it truly gets.

"Things happen for a reason," Baffert said. "We found that horse, got lucky, got him here and nobody picked him. Anybody who says anything bad about him ... they didn't win any money on him."

Baffert knows it only gets tougher from here on out.

He's now won two-thirds of the Triple Crown three times. Silver Charm and Real Quiet were Derby-Preakness winners, then lost the Belmont by four strides and a nose, respectively. Point Given, who never got hold of the Churchill Down racing strip, recovered from his Derby disappointment last year to take the Preakness and Belmont.

Baffert understands what War Emblem needs now more than cash is luck.

"No way I was thinking about the Triple Crown for this horse," he said Saturday night. "But now, I'm thinking, yeah, Triple Crown."

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This litter of black lab puppies is six months old; all are very friendly and desperately need good homes. The friendly second puppy is from another litter and is three months old. On the end is a shy and very sweet-natured cocker spaniel pup who is a year old.



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# Kentucky Fishing Report

by **DACKER COMBS Jr.**  
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Well, the Bass Tournaments are really getting under way now, and if you're a Bass Tournament Fisherman you shouldn't have any problem finding some good competition. Almost every weekend you should be able to find a tournament to fish somewhere within a few miles drive. Even if you are not into fishing a Circuit there are plenty of open tournaments

to fish in the next few months.

The 22nd Annual Vicco Sassafras Volunteer Fire Department Tournament will be held June 8 on Carr Creek Lake once again this year. This is one of the best open Night Tournaments that is held in East Kentucky. This Tournament is ran as well as any Large Circuit Trail that I have ever fished. Not only is there a good purse for the top positions, but also there will once again be lots of items donated from local merchants along with several Bait Companies that I am working with that are going to donate to the Anglers. The one thing I really like about this event is that there is a lie detector test given to the top 3 positions

every year. This cost the Fire Dept. some extra money but I think that it helps to draw more boats to the event.

The day of the tournament is also a great time to bring the entire family up to the Marina before the Tournament begins. You will find some of the best Bar-b-que food around. So even if you don't fish, do like a lot of other folks and come up and eat and enjoy the hospitality. Also if everything works out I will be there along with David and Jimmy Oliver representing Pitsburg Marine and Ranger Boats with be a couple of New Ranger Boats to display for everyone to look at. Most of all, this event is to help the Fire Dept. raise monies to help keep

our community safe.

As I find out about more open events in the Area I will mention them to everyone.

## Fishers of Men Central Kentucky Division Herrington Lake (April 20)

Fishers of Men Central

Kentucky Division held the third tournament of the Season on Lake Herrington on April 20. The pre-tournament meeting was held at Calvary Baptist Church in Danville. Participants were treated to homemade chili and sandwiches prepared by members of the Church. Member and fisherman Dean Scott delivered the message for the evening, and sever-

al decisions were made for the Lord. Dearl Turner of Berea, and Walter Walden of Bronston, out fished 65 teams to bring home checks totaling \$1,508 in prize monies. Anchored by the secondpplace big fish of the tournament, their five fish limit weighed in at 13.36-pounds.

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# Billy Reed

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## Soccer

Chafins and Stukenberg scoring goals. Tackett and C. Petry also added 2 goals each.

The second half saw total domination by the Lightning team, even though they were down one player. May, Holbrook, Studebaker, and K. Petry allowed very few shots on goal. C. Petry and Tackett were an unstoppable force. They assisted each other and ended the game with both of them scoring double hat tricks, six goals each.

This puts the Lightning's record at 4-0-1. Next Saturday they play at home at 9:00 against the Pikeville Stampede.

## FLOYD COUNTY FLAMES (U10)

Last Saturday, the Floyd Flames U10 Soccer team traveled to Hazard to face the Hazard Strikers. The game was played in the rain, and all the kids came off the field at the end of the game covered with mud. The Strikers won the game by a score of 5 to 1.

The Flames scored first in

## Wrestling

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ranked sixth.

Matney, a former Belfry wrestling and football standout, has had several state champs in his time as head coach of the SCHS grappling program.

The Kentucky Wrestling Coaches Association released the rankings on April 10. The rankings are based on what teams have returning from this year's state tournament and the weight the squad members wrestled at state last season. Complete team rankings follow:

## TEAM RANKINGS

1. South Oldham
2. Sheldon Clark
3. Woodford County
4. Eastern
5. Oldham County
6. Wayne County
7. Simon Kenton
8. LaRue County
9. Campbell County
10. Seneca
11. Ryle
12. Trinity
13. Fort Campbell
14. Caldwell County
15. Christian County
16. John Hardin
17. Dunbar
18. Henry Clay
19. Union County
20. St. Xavier

the game on a goal by Nathaniel 'Nate' Fraley. The Flames outshot their opponents in the first half, with many shots by offensive players Brad Hicks, Brad Stanley, Julie Pecosolido, Branston Jarrell, Zak Key, and Travis Kidd, just missing other scoring opportunities.

The Strikers also only scored 1 goal in the first half of the game. Kyle Gearheart turned away some good shots in the first half of the game by the Strikers.

In the second half of the

## Rebs

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Rebs were in business. Tabitha Caudill's hit scored Spurlock and closed the gap to 9-5. With the bases full and only one out Allen Central's Tiffany Turner stepped to the plate and came through with flying colors as the Rebs pitcher connected for a grand slam to tie the game at 9-9 and send the Allen Central bench into a wild celebration.

Millard would manage to retire the next two Central hitters and with the rain falling the Mustangs came to the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning to try and pull off the win before the game could be called because of the weather.

Following a leadoff hit and a stolen base to start the inning, a grounder up the middle scored the runner for Millard and gave the Lady Mustangs a 10-9 lead. The rain began to fall at a steady clip, and forced the umpires to

call the game at that point. The Lady Rebs comeback fell short, as Millard came away with the 10-9 win in five innings.

Game stats: Allen Central ( Tabitha Caudill 2/3, Tiffany Turner 1/2 GRAND SLAM, Terri Ann Mullins 2/4, Jessica Isaac 1/3, Jeni Jo Spurlock 1/2, Deanna Mullins 2/3).

## Betsy Layne falls to Pikeville

Kim Tackett took to the mound for Betsy Layne on Monday and suffered a loss to Pikeville. Betsy Layne trailed Pikeville by just one run after two innings, 2-1, before giving up five runs to visiting Pikeville in the third inning. Betsy Layne had one run in the third inning and one more in the fifth to total three runs for the game. Natasha Stratton also pitched for Betsy Layne. Pikeville prevailed 11-3.

## FCA

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a time of 16.61, finishing ahead of Troy Christian's Tyler Thompson. Nicholas Jamerson finished third. Jamerson had personal bests in both the 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles.

Junior Kevin Jervis won the Event 11, the 100-meter dash, with a time of 11.65. The speedy Jervis finished ahead of Danville senior Andrew Hopewell (11.68).

The Prestonsburg quartet of Austin Clark, Kevin Jervis, Andrew Howell and Chris Jervis finished third in the 4x200-meter relay. Kevin Jervis, Chris Jervis, Howell and Jamerson won the 4x100-meter relay, while Clark won both the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

Jamerson and Neeley fin-

ished one-two in the 300-meter int. hurdles.

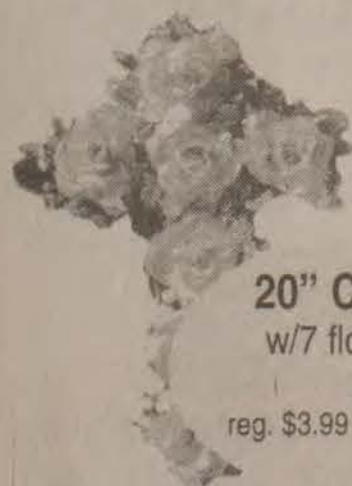
Prestonsburg senior Kristina Combs finished second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 6:11, ending the race behind Somerset High sophomore Sarah Cole (5:32). Bethany Joseph had a second-place finish in the shot put event with a throw of 28'10. She was third in the discus throw. Freshman Emily Jamerson threw for a personal best in the discus.

Freshman Chanel Music ran a 15:32.49 in the 3200-meter run, while Combs turned in a 14:35.19 for a new school record.

On Thursday, Prestonsburg will be back in action at ACHS in another conference meet.

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## Report

and moved them up to 13th in the points race for the season. The team reported catching the winning stringer by slow rolling tandem willow spinner baits around the front of docks mid lake. Turner also won the North Kentucky Fisher's of Men Tournament held on Herrington last weekend, bringing home checks totaling \$2,308. for a week of fishing. Congratulations on a job well done. Bill Bowling and Terry Hood brought five fish to the scales weighing in at 11.52-pounds. to take second-place, and move into the lead in the points race. Bill and Terry took home a check worth \$728 for their effort. The points purse for the C. Kentucky Division is growing fast, the winners of each division will receive an automatic berth into the National Championship Tournament to be held later this fall; and will receive the points purse estimated at nearly \$2000.00 by the end of the season.

**TOP 25 POINTS LEADERS AFTER 3 EVENTS**

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21. LEWIS/LEWIS 519
22. LEWIS/GRIGSBY 515
23. HALCOMB/BURTON 514
24. JOHNSON/SNOWDEN 513
25. ROSS/MASTERS 513.

The Next Fishers of Men Tournament will be held May 18 on Cumberland Lake, Fishing out of the Burnside Ramp.

### Kentucky Division I B.A.I.T Circuit (May 5)

The B.A.I.T. Circuit Rolled into Buckhorn Lake this past weekend on May 5 for their fourth event of the Season. Taking top honors was Mike Smith and Martin Allen with three keepers that weighed 6.97 lbs. This team is always ones to look out for on Buckhorn Lake. Just about two weeks ago the Chavies Bass club started their club up again by holding their first tournament on Buckhorn Lake. Mike and Martin came in with a very nice bag, which weighed over 15lb. in that tournament to take first place also. And once again they have done very well as I thought they would in this one. I spoke to Mike late Sunday night and he told me that two of three keepers he had, came on a Mr. Twister Exude Lizard. Their hard work for the day paid them \$500. Coming in at a very close second with two keepers was Johnny Adkins and Rodney Kilburn with 6.66-pounds. This team also had a very nice bass, which gave them not only second place, but the Big Fish of the Tournament. This one big fish weighed a nice 5.12-

### Golf

Lexington businessman, carded an even-par 72. Defending champion Josh Teater was among those who had yet to tee off. All proceeds from the event go toward funding the programs of The Larry Gilbert Foundation. Floyd County resident Tony Branham is playing in the event. This championship was scheduled to be stroke play competition open to all amateurs and all golf professionals. This is not a KPGA event, therefore, a players card is not required.

### Bobcats

Brent Rose at 886-8091 or 478-2233 or you may contact Brian Akers at 606/587-2463 or 606/478-5550. Proceeds from the scramble will benefit the Betsy Layne Bobcat basketball program.

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They received \$340.00 for second and a Bonus of \$100.00 for the Big Fish. Johnny and Rodney are also on the Lothair Shell Fishing Team as Tim Williamson and myself are would like to say thanks again to Lothair Shell.

The Next B.A.I.T. Tournament will be the first night event for them at Lake Cumberland. They will be fishing out of Burnside the night of June 1st.

### Leslie County Bass Anglers Douglas Results (April 27)

The Leslie County Bass Anglers traveled to Douglas Lake in East Tennessee for their third tournament of the year. A total of 25 anglers turned out for the event. D.J. and Sam Howard won first place with a total weight of 13 pounds and 2 ounces. Ronnie Ruth and Dwayne White won second place with 10 pounds and five ounces. Greg Miniard and Walter "Pug" Stubblefield with a weight of 10-pounds and two ounces took third-place. Big Fish Honors went to the brother team of D.J. and Sam Howard with a 4-pound, 11-ounce large-mouth. The next LCBA event will be May 18 at Norris Lake, Tennessee.

After three events, he has placed himself in a pretty good place to have a shot at making the top 30 and moving on to the Regional Event. Now lets look at the results of the Lake Cumberland B.F.L. finished his first BFL event of the Season in 68th out of 181 anglers on Watts Bar Lake. The Second Event he finished 56th out of 147 anglers on Dale Hollow Lake. Now after his third Tournament he has finished 14th out of 128 Anglers on Lake Cumberland. He has done exactly what his goal is, and that is to move up in overall points. He has now moved himself into 18th-place in overall points after three events. He has placed himself in a pretty good place to have a shot at making the top-30 and moving on to the Regional Event. Now lets look at the results of the Lake Cumberland B.F.L.

Jim Forshee of Lexington, topped 128 Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League competitors Saturday on Cumberland Lake with five bass weighing 15-pounds, 14-ounces. The catch earned him \$3,612 and 200 points in the Boater Division.

Forshee, who also earned a \$1,000 bonus from Ranger Boats as the highest finishing participant in the Ranger Cup incentive program and a \$1,000 bonus from GARMIN for using a fixed-mount GARMIN

GPS/Sounder, caught his limit on a Zoom tube while fishing the lake's south fork. The catch, which earned Forshee a total of \$5,612, topped second-place boater Michael Discepoli of Cincinnati, Ohio, by two pounds, three ounces. Discepoli finished the one-day tournament with a five-bass catch weighing 13-pounds, 11-ounces worth \$1,806. He also earned big bass honors and \$640 with a 4-pound, 9-ounce bass that he caught on a fluke.

Tim McDonald of Hager Hill, (five bass, 11 pounds, 10 ounces, \$1,084); Mark Jackson of Spring City, Tenn. (five bass, 11-pounds, 5-ounces, \$867); and Doyle Epperson of Nancy, (five bass, 10 pounds, 13 ounces, \$795) rounded out the top five boaters.

Beecher Strunk of Somerset, claimed first place and \$1,806 in the 128-competitor Co-angler Division with four bass weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. He surpassed second-place co-angler Teddy Willett of Greeneville, Tenn., by 1 pound, 8 ounces. Willett finished with a four-bass catch weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces worth \$903.

Ralph Feldman of Lancaster, (three bass, 6 ounces, \$542); Grant Drook of Indianapolis, Ind. (two bass, 4- pounds, 11 ounces, \$433); and Kenneth Fieler of Cincinnati, Ohio, (two bass, 4 pounds, 9 ounces, \$397) rounded out the top five co-anglers.

Co-angler Steven Byrd of Strawberry Plains, Tenn., earned big bass honors and \$320 in his division with a 4-pound, 1-ounce bass. He finished seventh thanks to the one fish.

Overall, 13 five-bass limits were caught during the tournament.

The Wal-Mart BFL will visit Cherokee Lake June 1 for the fourth of five Mountain Division events. The boater with the most points after the division's season finale, a two-day Super Tournament Sept. 14-15 on Cherokee Lake, will be declared the Yamaha iBe the Best Points Leader and awarded \$1,000. The co-angler amassing the most points by the end of the season will receive \$500.

The top-30 Mountain Division boaters and co-anglers will advance to regional competition October 15-19 on Kerr Lake near Henderson, N.C., where they will go up against top competitors from the Buckeye, Northeast and Savannah River divisions for a shot at qualifying for the Wal-Mart BFL All-American one of the most lucrative post-season tournaments in competitive angling.

## FLOYD COUNTY SUPERSONICS (U8)

The Supersonics of Floyd County lost a hard-fought battle with the Bearcats of Johnson County in the rain this past Saturday morning. The visiting Supersonics were staked to a 1-0 lead by Jimmy Greene with a first period goal. The lead held till halftime, but slipped away following a three goal third period for the Bearcats. The Bearcats added a goal in the fourth quarter. Greene led a late fourth quarter rally for the Supersonics, tallying two goals

in the games final seconds to arrive at the 4-3 final score. The loss drops the Supersonics to 3-2 on the season. The next game for the Supersonics is on May 18 when they will travel to Pikeville to take on the Belfry Storm at noon.

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## Image: a mere reflection

Thanks to some co-workers, I've been blessed lately with the comedy of Jeff Foxworthy; you know, the "you know you're a redneck when..." guy. And, like everybody else in the office, I can't help but laugh at some of the things he comes up with, I guess what I like most about his humor is that I know personally some of the people of whom he speaks.

But I also know people, whose upbringing parallels mine, who don't care much for ole Jeff, and are even offended by his humor. They claim it makes us



Clyde Pack

Appalachians look bad; that it's bad for our "image."

I'm convinced, however, the most of the grievous wounds we suffer, as it regards said image are self-inflicted. Since one of Mr. Webster's definitions of image refers to "popular conceptions as projected through mass media," I think that many of our problems stem from the fact that too many of us have taken the old Will Rogers' saying, "All I know is what I read in the papers" to heart. That's really too bad, too, because we ought to be too smart to believe that just because the media implies we're "dumb, barefooted, hillbillies," then it must be so. And besides, in truth, the only negative in that statement is the word, dumb. I suspect that really means ignorant. Sorry folks, but I don't think I'm ignorant. Barefooted and hillbilly, maybe.

I'm not ashamed of the fact that I didn't wear shoes every day in the summertime when I was a kid growing up down on Muddy Branch. But I had them, and socks, too, if I'd wanted to wear them.

And how could hillbilly be a negative word? Go look out your window. Do you see vast stretches of prairie? Of course not. That definitely is a hill looming in front of you. To me, being hillbilly is nothing more than a geographic fact.

And lest we forget, another definition of image involves a reflection-like in a mirror. Go look in one. Put your nose right up against it, if you have to, but get a good, close look. While doing so, try to realize that your perspective should be better than that of folks who only see us from afar... like through the often-distorted lens of a TV-news camera, for instance.

(See OAK, page four)

## EDITOR'S NOTE

When Aileen Hall is unable to submit her column, I always try to find a suitable replacement for her thoughts. I hope this meets muster with her and I also hope that her family is doing much better this week.

by Paul Harvey

We tried so hard to make things better for our kids that we made them worse. For my grandchildren, I'd like better. I'd really like for them to know about hand made down clothes and homemade ice cream and leftover meat loaf sandwiches.

I really would. I hope they learn humility by being humiliated, and that they learn honesty by being

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## Kentucky take our daughters to work<sup>®</sup> day

Frankfort — A poor sense of self-worth, insecure about decision-making abilities, and low self-esteem are all descriptions of how most girls view themselves after the age of 11. As adolescence progresses, girls continue to have negative images of themselves and their abilities to succeed in school and subsequently

in the workplace.

Governor Paul E. Patton and the Commission on Women recognize that there is no easy solution to this problem. However, since exposing girls to different careers in the working world can increase their interest in education and emphasize

abilities over appearance,

Governor Patton announces that Kentucky will participate in Take Our Daughters to Work<sup>®</sup> Day on May 9, 2002 and will sign a proclamation at 10:00 a.m. EDT in the Capitol Rotunda. Adults and parents who are taking a girl to work with them are welcome to join the Governor in the

proclamation signing.

Take Our Daughters to Work<sup>®</sup> Day encourages girls to prepare for their future development by working along side parents and other adults. "The day provides parents, caring adults, teachers and employers with a way to support girls affirmatively and begin to take action to

redress the inequities in girls' lives," said Betsy Nowland-Curry, Executive Director of the Kentucky Commission on Women.

The Ms. Foundation created Take Our Daughters To Work<sup>®</sup> Day in 1993 as a way to increase girls'

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by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

This year marks the 100th birthday of our country's 4-H program and Chuck Stamper and his 4-H advisory councils held a celebration event in honor of the anniversary this past weekend.

Since celebrating such an event naturally lends to reminiscing and an overview of the past, Stamper and his crew decided to hold the first "Floyd County 4-H Alumni

Banquet," inviting all past Floyd County 4-H'ers to attend and celebrate Floyd County's 4-H history with them. Despite yet another Saturday of dreary weather, Floyd County 4-H alumni still appeared in good numbers to enjoy a buffet meal, "birthday" cake, and memories.

Heather Nelson, 4-H alumni chairperson, kicked off the evening with a digitally mastered video of Floyd County 4-H history, following the opening prayer and a song performed by Megan Goble, a 4-H Teen Council member. Megan, a foren-

sics and honor choir student from Prestonsburg High School, sang "I Hope You Dance" for the attending audience.

As the guests enjoyed their meal, they were able to "step back in time" as they viewed Nelson's video which displayed a great number of photographs from times past of Floyd County youngsters and 4-H counselors at work and at play. As the photographs were displayed one after another to various musical tunes, some in attendance recognized themselves, or others that they knew. The pictures were of smiling 4-H'ers busy at work on a variety of projects, including being involved in judging competitions at Kentucky State Fairs, as well as busy at play swimming, dancing and otherwise enjoying themselves during 4-H summer camp and field trips. As photo upon photo was displayed of 4-H'ers from Floyd County's past proudly displaying trophies and ribbons from their projects, the alumni members attending the banquet were reminded of the days when they, too, had won ribbons and recognition from participating in 4-H events.

Stamper, who recently returned

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photo by Kathy J. Prater

From left to right, are current members of the Floyd County 4-H Adult and Teen Councils: Stephanie Stamper, president Adult Council, Dorothy Harris, Heather Nelson, Megan Goble, Cindy Hackworth, Brittany Webb, Emily Baldrige, Kim Partington, Deb Hopkins, and Casey Price.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

From left to right, Dorothy Harris, Imogene Branham, Beverly Hackworth, Wes Nelson, Chuck Stamper, Heather Nelson, Casey Price, and Megan Goble each arrived at the alumni banquet with trophies, awards, project pieces and mementos from past years. The apron worn by Mrs. Hackworth, third from the left, was hand-fashioned by her as a 4-H project when she was a high school student.

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## Termites: Answers for Homeowners

(Part II)

Ray Tackett, County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources

Q How do I choose a pest control firm? Why is there such a difference in price?

A These are complex questions. In brief, the company should be licensed by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. Membership in the Kentucky Pest Control Association and/or National Pest Control Association suggest that the company is an established firm with access to technical and training information needed to do the job correctly. As with any service company, references are invaluable. Consider calling at least 2-3 companies. Requesting inspections and estimates from more than one company will substantiate the extent of your termite problem.

(See TERMITES, page three)

## A grandfather's wish

cheated.

I hope they learn to make their own bed and mow the lawn and wash the car.

And I really hope nobody gives them a brand new car when they are sixteen.

It will be good if at least one time they can see puppies being born and their old dog put to sleep.

I hope they get a black eye fighting for something they believe in.

I hope they have to share a

bedroom with their younger brother or sister. And it's all right if they have to draw a line down the middle of the room, but when their younger sibling wants to crawl under the covers with them because they're scared, I hope they let them.

When they want to see a movie and their little brother or sister wants to tag along, I hope they'll let them.

I hope they have to walk uphill to school with their

friends and that they live in a town where they can do it safely.

On rainy days when they have to catch a ride, I hope they don't ask the driver to drop them two blocks away so they won't be seen riding with someone as uncool as their Mom.

If they want a slingshot, I hope their Dad teaches them how to make one instead of buying them one.

I hope they learn to dig in

the dirt and read books.

When they learn to use computers, I hope they also learn to add and subtract in their heads.

I hope they get teased by their friends when they have their first crush on a boy or girl, and that when they talk back to their mother that they learn what ivory soap tastes like.

May they skin their knees climbing a mountain, burn their

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## School

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the school library. Nominations should be made in the school office by Friday, May 10. For more information, call 874-2165.

■ Allen Elementary PTO will hold elections for officers for the 2002-2003 school year on Monday, May 13, 2002, at 6:00 p.m., in the school library.

■ May 13 - SBDM Council elections for Parent Council members. 7-7:30 p.m., school library.

■ May 13 - PTO elections, 6:00 p.m., school library.

■ 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**  
■ Currently accepting nominations for PARENT REPRESENTATIVE to School Based Decision Making Council (SBDM) for the 2002-2003 school year. Nominations should be turned in to main office from 7:00 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Deadline for nominations is Thursday, May 9, at 3:15 p.m. The election will be held on Monday, May 13, 2002, from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Only parents of students who will be enrolled at Betsy Layne Elementary for the 2002-2003

school year will be eligible for council office.

■ 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.

**Duff Elementary Family Resource Center**

■ The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start,

Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

**John M. Stumbo**  
**Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center**

■ May 14 - ELECTION OF PARENT MEMBERS to SBDM COUNCIL, 6 p.m., in school library. Nominations must be submitted in writing to school office by 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 10. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

■ May 9 - "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. Parents, guardians, and grandparents are all welcome to attend. There will be a catered lunch, workshops and door prizes.

■ May 13 - D.A.R.E. Day

■ May 23 - Rick Arnold - "Hog Wild" - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

**May Valley Family Resource Center**

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

**McDowell Family Resource Center**

■ May 8 - KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION - 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

■ May 9 - "Give Yourself a Break Day" - 8:45 a.m. FREE. Dress casually.

■ May 12 - HAPPY MOM'S DAY!!

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# YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

## Ten Years Ago (May 6, and May 8, 1992)

Prestonsburg was the Big Sandy's bargain city in 1991, according to a comparison of rates charged for water and sewer services. In a survey of 164 cities, conducted last year by the Kentucky-Tennessee Accounting and Finance Association, Prestonsburg ranked as the 15th lowest on water rates, and 6th lowest on sewer rates charged local customers...The town of Wayland has a new mayor. Gene Mullins, the former chairman of the Wayland City Council, was elected to the position at the city council's regular meeting on Monday, May 4. Wayland has been without a mayor since former mayor, Hobart Webb, resigned the position last month. A new council chairman will be appointed, June 1, at the council's next regular meeting...Police officials are conducting a homicide investigation into the death of a 72-year-old Floyd County man who died Wednesday, at his home at Turkey Creek. Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said, Thursday evening, that a preliminary autopsy indicated that Simpson W. Smith died as a result of blunt force trauma...Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill set a July 30 trial date, Wednesday, for a Job Corps counselor accused of soliciting the beating of a student at the center. Clarence Trammell Jr., 52, appeared in district court, Wednesday, for a pre-trial hearing on two misdemeanor charges of criminal solicitation and criminal facilitation in connection with the beating of a 16-year-old student on January 11...There died: Dora Turner, 88, of Hueysville, Thursday, at Wolfe County Health Care Center; Harold L. "Beanie" Breeding, 41, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Wheelwright, Friday, at his home; James E. Perry, 72, of Dayton, Ohio, Friday, at his residence; Fred Verlon Thornsbury, 47, of Mousie, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Paul Clark (P.C.) Combs II, 21, of Prestonsburg, Friday, near Prestonsburg; William "Bill Meade" Castle, 79, of Nippa, Wednesday, at his residence; Clarence H. Dickerson, 88, of Mt. Sterling, Sunday, at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling; Olive Mae Keathley, 77, of Galveston, Wednesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Grace D. Ratliff, 90, of Ivel, Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elzie Bentley, 81, of Langley, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

## Twenty Years Ago (Wednesday, May 12, 1982)

Two youths, Eddie Lynn Johnson, 19, of Bypro, and Bobby Dean Roop, 20, of Weeksbury, were killed in a fiery crash on Left Beaver early Sunday morning, following a mishap on KY 122...Following the lead of federal and state legislators, the Floyd County Fiscal Court voted to give themselves a raise...Donnie Mac Stumbo, of Allen, and part-owner of Beaver Creek Explosives Inc., left his

home April 26, for an overnight business trip and is now missing...A fire at Minnie destroyed the home and claimed the life of Kenis Marion last Wednesday night...There died: Mae J. Hackworth, 73, of David, last Wednesday at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; George W. Craft, 74, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at his home; Missouri Holbrook, 90, of Abbott Creek, last Thursday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Jon Clevinger, 71, of Allen, last Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; John B. Bryant, 44, of Teaberry, last Friday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Ruel George Collins, 74, of Wellington, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, April 20, at Providence Hospital; Margaret S. Racey, 70, of Justell, Tuesday, at Owsley County Health Center; Vada Reynolds, 86, of Ligon, Saturday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Nancy Joyce Stewart, 21, of Langley, Monday, at her home; Louise Bradley Titlow, 46, of Estill, Monday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; and Tivisha Leann Colley, daughter of Tivis and Carol Paige Colley, of East McDowell, was stillborn Monday, May 10, at the Methodist Hospital in Pikeville.

## Thirty Years Ago (May 10, 1972)

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is the second firm to curtail service in the face of a gas shortage...Prestonsburg Mayor George P. Archer pledged renewed support from all elements of Prestonsburg business at a Monday noon meeting with U.S. Shoe officials...The team which made a facilities survey report on the physical plants of Floyd County schools, classes only four buildings as good, while all the others range from fair to poor...Dr. Raymond D. Wells, of Inez, and a native of this county, was honored at the annual alumni-commencement banquet of Pikeville College, Saturday night, as the year's outstanding alumnus of the college...The Sewing Circle of the First United Methodist Church, since last September, has made and given out 41 quilts, 14 of which were sent to the Buffalo, W. Va., flood victims...Floyd and 34 other Kentucky counties were declared by Gov. Wendell H. Ford, last week a disaster area as a result of recent flooding...There died: Mrs. Ellen Jones, 76, of Lackey, last Tuesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Joe Allen, 69, formerly of Wayland, at his home in Ligonier, Ind.; Mrs. Maggie F. Cooper, 76, of Drift, at her home, Saturday; Felix Patton, 64, of Wayland, Saturday, in a Median, O., hospital... Mrs. Irene Bowling, 58, of East Point, Saturday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Paul Howard Boggs, 55, of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Printer, at his home, last Wednesday; Charlie B. Bowling, 69, of Paintsville, Sunday, at the Paintsville Hospital; Wayne Blanton, 54, of Staffordsville, Sunday, in a Huntington hospital; Jeffery Lynn Smith, two-month-old son of Gilford and Wilma Hal Smith, of Lima, O., in a hospital there; Mrs. Mabel B. Calhoun, 56, of Claypool, Ind.,

formerly of Water Gap, Friday, in a Ft. Wayne, Ind., hospital; Thomas Horn, 79, of West Prestonsburg, Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Myra N. Jones, 77, of Ligon, Sunday, at the McDowell Hospital; Mrs. Sallie M. Church, 57, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

## Forty Years Ago (May 10, 1962)

Four representatives of the University of Kentucky saw the proposed site of the Prestonsburg Community Junior College Monday for the first time, and they pronounced what they saw good...The Floyd County Board of Education awarded the partnership of Astor Meade, Romeyn Dyer and W.R. Kendrick two construction projects in the school system at the Board's regular meeting, Saturday evening...Miss Brenda Patton, retiring music festival queen, placed the crown on her successor, Miss Patricia Ann McCormick, in coronation ceremonies here Saturday...Floyd County had its first school bomb scare, last Thursday, when a telephone caller warned James Salisbury, principal of the Martin Consolidated School, that the school building would be blasted that morning...Complaint was being received this week by Prestonsburg officials that certain Prestonsburg householders and businesses who were refusing to pay the garbage collection fees, were utilizing a dump on Abbott Mountain, alongside U.S. 23...The First Church of God has purchased the W.E. Jackson property which joins land already owned by the church in the Porter Addition here...Ray Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, of McDowell, is currently the fourth leading hitter in the Ohio Valley Conference...Isaac Vanderpool, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Abe Vanderpool, of Emma, has been elected vice-president of the Berea College Student Association...There died: Betty Joe Powers, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Powers, Tuesday, when struck by an automobile; Mrs. Bertha Little, 60, of Beaver, Friday, at the McDowell Hospital; Mrs. Goldie Tuttle, 51, of Minnie, Friday, at her home; Mrs. Mary H. Arnett, 64, of Howard's Branch, near David, Friday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

## Fifty Years Ago (May 8, 1952)

A dull coal market, an uncertain steel situation, and minor labor disturbances, have idled 300 miners in the Wayland and Clear Creek sections...Bituminous surfacing of the Pikeville-Wheelwright, Martin-Wheelwright and Lackey-Hindman roads has been let to contract on the Adams Construction Corporation bid of \$46,139...Hundreds, last Sunday, witnessed the Passion Pageant enacted at Martin. The pageant was originally planned as an Easter presentation, but was delayed by bad weather...A petition asking a floodwall here was filed with the

City Council, Monday...The Floyd County Board of Education did not hold its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, because only one member, Alonzo Stratton, made his appearance...William Frazier Jr., was wounded, Friday night, on Middle Creek...Miss Sue Goble, of Prestonsburg, a freshman at Eastern State College, Richmond, was recognized for scholastic excellence at the recent honors day for women...Janet Newsome, of Wheelwright High school, was named queen of the Floyd County Music Festival here, Saturday...Prestonsburg's clean-up drive was inaugurated in dramatic fashion, last Thursday, when volunteer workmen painted the Presbyterian Church in 31 minutes...There died: Mrs. Rachel Blair, 91, April 29, at West Prestonsburg; Monroe Stumbo, 69, last Thursday, at Printer; William Manford Muncy, 79, May 3, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

## Sixty Years Ago (May 7, 1942)

The Prestonsburg City Council authorized the purchase, Monday, of 71 parking meters for immediate installation...Two hundred seventy-six Floyd County high school seniors will be graduated here the evening of May 26...Mrs. Julia Hicks, of Hippo, has been awarded a Five-Star Emblem of Honor pin in recognition of the services of her five sons with the U.S. armed forces. Her sons are Sgt. Leonard L. Hicks, Sgt. James K. Hicks, Seaman Samuel B. Hicks, Seaman Benjamin B. Hicks and Seaman Preston D. Hicks...Mrs. Edith F. James left Tuesday, to represent the Kentucky Mountain Folksong Chanters at the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C...Henry C. McCown, county commodity supervisor for the WPA, this week announced that 114 tons of surplus foodstuffs have been distributed to eight school lunch kitchens and 70 rural schools in the last nine months...The county's supply of 1-A draft selectees is almost exhausted, and future draft calls may break into more deferred classifications, Harry T. Hill, clerk of Draft Board 44, said this week...Charles Hughes has resigned his post here as manager of J. B. Dick & Company to take employment with the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Baltimore...There died: Samuel L. Collins, 91, Saturday, at Auxier; John Goble, 72, Cow Creek merchant, Monday; Mrs. Amelia Walls, 57, Monday, at Lackey; Granville Osborne, 74, Saturday, at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. James Bradley, 91, Friday, at Dema; Andrew J. Griffith, 79, Tuesday, at Martin; Mrs. Henry Salisbury, 53, Monday, at Auxier.

## Seventy Years Ago (May 6, 1932)

Dr. W. L. Stumbo, county judge, has executed two \$5,000 notes at local banks to provide funds for the purchase of right-

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## New Arrivals

### Highlands New Arrivals

**April 10, 2002**  
A daughter, Kelci Michelle Blair, to Kristi and Kevin Blair

**April 24, 2002**  
A son, Devin Craig Hall, to Shanda and Kevin Hall

**April 24, 2002**  
A son, Gregory Chase Hicks, to Brandi S. Vincent

**April 24, 2002**  
A son, Hayden Ralph Osborne, to Sara and David Osborne

**April 25, 2002**  
A son, Chaz Mitchell Smith, to Christi and Shannon Smith

**April 25, 2002**  
A daughter, Whitney Lynn Moore, to Terri and Johnny Moore

**April 26, 2002**  
A daughter, Haley Michelle Baker, to Brandi and Brandley Baker

**April 26, 2002**  
A son, Kyle Thomas Horne, to Whitney Grace Horne

**April 26, 2002**  
A daughter, Isabella La'Sha Hamilton, to Crissy Lynn Hamilton

**April 28, 2002**  
A son, Anthony Blake Castle, to Stacy and Anthony Castle

**April 29, 2002**  
A son, Dalton Matthew Roberts, to Kathryn and James Roberts

**April 29, 2002**  
A son, Christopher Jacob Ray Jones, to Davon Anna-Marie Jones

**April 29, 2002**  
A daughter, Madison Olivia Meek, to Kristie Collins

## Termites

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and allow you to compare services.

Companies offer different types of warranties or service agreements. Most offer retreatment of localized areas if the termites return. In some instances, no warranty/service agreement may be offered if construction elements such as wells, cisterns, subslab heating ducts, drainage systems, or inaccessible crawl spaces make it impossible to treat in accordance with industry standards.

Take your time when selecting a termite control company. Termites damage wood slowly enough that the amount of damage caused by an additional day, week or month of continued activity is seldom significant. Avoid firms that try to pressure you into signing a contract immediately with "specials" or scare tactics.

**Q** How can I determine if I'm getting a proper treatment?

**A** There are many elements to a quality termite job. The inspection should be thorough, with a diagram of the structure indicating location(s) of termite activity, observable damage, and types of treatment techniques that will be performed. In the case of conventional (non-bait) type treatment, two of the most useful "quality assurance indicators" measurable by homeowners are amount (gallons) of termiticide applied, and spacing between holes drilled through concrete slabs. In order to achieve adequate dispersion of termiticide in the soil, gallonage must be high—often requiring 150-200 gallons or more on an average-size home. Treatments using smaller amounts (e.g., 100 gallons or less) are less likely to provide a continuous barrier of protection in areas where termites can enter. Holes drilled through porches, patios, basement floors and concrete slabs should be spaced no more than 18 inches apart (12 inches is better) to help provide continuous coverage when the termiticide solution is injected.

Ultimately, the quality of a termite job depends less on the person who sells the job than on the individual who does the work. A safe and effective treatment requires an experienced technician, not someone who was hired a few weeks ago.

**Q** Does my entire house need to be treated...or can I just pay for a "spot" treatment in areas where I see termites?

**A** Subterranean termite colonies can be very large, a single colony may contain a million or more individuals. Termite workers (the life stage doing the damage) can also forage considerable distances—in some cases, the entire length of a football field. This means that the termite colony or colonies responsible for damage may actually be in a neighbor's yard, rather than beneath the house which is infested. For these reasons, localized or "spot" treatments are generally a gamble, except in cases of retreatment. Most reputable pest control firms will not warranty spot treatments, since it is likely that termites will eventually find other points of entry into the structure.

**Q** How long will the treatment last? Which brand of termiticide is most effective?

**A** Studies suggest that all registered termiticides should control termites for at least five years if they are applied according to label directions. The actual length of control on a given structure will depend on such factors as thoroughness of the application, prevailing environment conditions, and density of termites in the area. If termites continue to be present the year following treatment, it's probably not from degradation of the termiticide—but because termites have found an untreated gap in the chemical barrier. More important than the brand of termiticide, is that the treatment be performed by an experienced technician, backed by a responsible pest control firm.

**Q** Will there be an odor after treatment?

**A** Odor is one characteristic that may differ between termite control chemicals. Some products have more odor than others, in most cases, the odor is due to solvents in the formulation, rather than the active ingredient. If odor is judged as a concern, ask whether low-odor products are available.

**Q** Will the termite chemical harm my family or pets?

**A** Termiticides are tested extensively for adverse effects on health. Before

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## Work

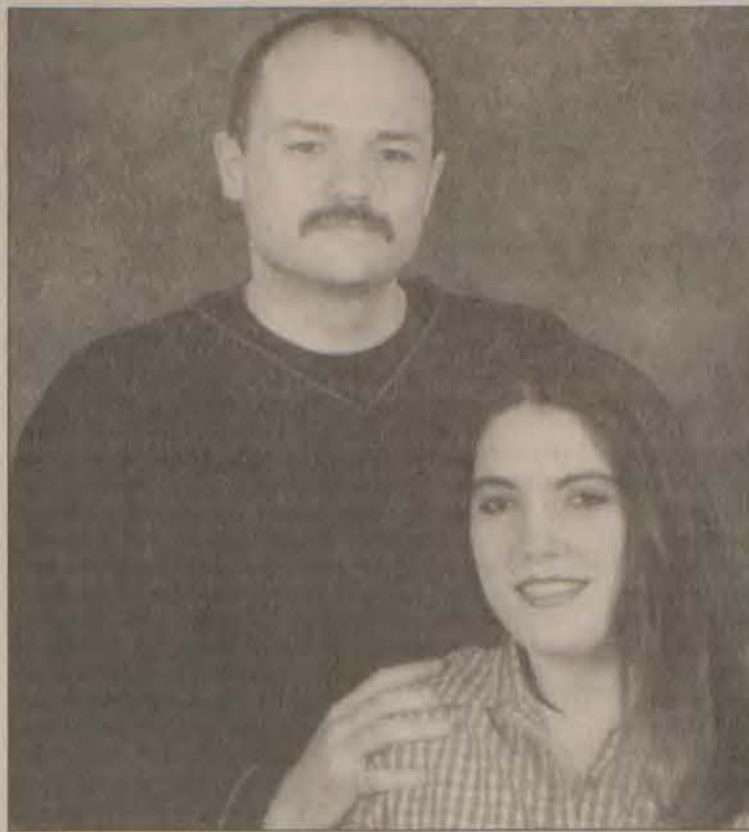
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self-esteem during a crucial point in their development, while also providing access to new choices and possibilities beyond traditional roles and expectations. While we recognize that boys also need to expand their views about what is possible for their futures, treating boys and girls as if they face the same constraints and opportunities simply fails to address either boys' or girls' realities.

National Take Our Daughters

to Work@ Day was held on April 25, 2002. Due to CATS testing in Kentucky schools during that week, the date was moved to allow for greater participation across the Commonwealth.

The Kentucky Commission on Women works to improve the status of the women of Kentucky, educates the public about issues and challenges pertaining to women, and acts as an informational clearinghouse for women around the Commonwealth.



### Morgan-Tackett to exchange vows

Allisha "Nikki" Morgan and Jamie Tackett are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Nikki is the daughter of Ernie and Virginia Morgan, of Bevinsville. She is a graduate of South Floyd High School and is currently enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College. She is employed at the Harold Happy Mart. Jamie is the son of Tony Tackett, of Teaberry, and Bonnie and Jerry Hamilton, of Morehead. He is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is employed at the Otter Creek Correctional Facility. The couple will marry in a ceremony that will take place at Jacks Creek Baptist Church, in Bevinsville, on Saturday, May 18, 2002, at the afternoon hour of two o'clock. All family and friends are cordially invited to attend.



### Duncan-Bowling to wed

Ms. Misty Dawn Duncan, the daughter of Alan and Sharon Duncan, of Betsy Layne, will be joined in marriage to Mr. Donald Bryan Bowling, the son of Donald and Janet Bowling, of Tram, this coming Saturday, May 11. Ms. Duncan is a 1997 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, currently attending Prestonsburg Community College, where she is studying to become a dental hygienist. She is the granddaughter of Theodore and Martha Duncan, of Louisville, and the late Charlie and Willivene Keathley, formerly of Harold. She is a member of the Lower Toler Church of Christ. Mr. Bowling is a 1993 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a 1998 graduate of Morehead State University. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and is employed by Tri-State Outdoor Media Group. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternal organization. He is the grandson of the late Verman and Pet Hall, formerly of McDowell, and the late Marcus and Ethel Bowling, formerly of Paintsville. Ms. Duncan and Mr. Bowling will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 11, 2002, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, at half past the evening hour of six o'clock. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following a honeymoon trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the couple will reside in Marecreek.



### Hicks-Boyd to wed

Mr. Larry A. Hicks and Mrs. Susan B. Hicks, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leah Brooke, to Clyde Jason Boyd, the son of Mr. Clyde and Mrs. Sheila S. Boyd, of Banner. Brooke is a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is currently enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College where she is working toward a degree in radiography. Jason is a 2000 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Since graduation, he has continued his family's construction company, Boyd Construction. Brooke is the granddaughter of Eula Opal Hicks, of David, and the late Glenn Hicks, and Elizabeth Castle, of Prestonsburg, and the late Howard Castle. Jason is the grandson of Clifford and June Conn, of Dana, and the late Janet Baker, formerly of Michigan, and Ernest Boyd, of Dana, and the late Jevana Boyd. Brooke and Jason will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 8, 2002, at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, in Harold, at the afternoon hour of three o'clock. The Rev. George Love will officiate.

## Yesterday

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of-way on the Right Beaver Creek road...Two Hueysville stores—Alvin Patrick's and Beecher Howard's—have been robbed within the week...Tracy Blackburn was dangerously stabbed, Sunday, when a fight broke out at a Drift baseball game...Henry Adams was beaten to death Saturday on Middle Creek, and Mrs. Tina Smith was shot and killed on Abner Fork, last Thursday...The Rev. Earl Howard of Garrett, was injured Thursday when the auto in which he was a passenger wrecked near Dwale...The first music

festival for Floyd County was held here April 29...Coleman Hunter, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co. geologist, will conduct a study group from the University of Kentucky on a tour this week of the Floyd County gas field...County Superintendent John Stephens was notified this week, by State Superintendent James Richmond, that the per capita rate this year may be as high as \$6...There died: Noah Compton, 50, Tuesday, at the home of B.L.C. May, of Alphoretta; Mrs. Jose Newsom, 50, Wednesday, at Grethel.

## School

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■ May 13 – D.A.R.E. Day for 5th grade.

■ May 14 – Eddie Eagle program – Our Lady of the Way Hospital, sponsor.

■ May 15 – "Spring Fling" Dance for 6th grade students – 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

■ May 16 – Students will learn how to read blood pressures – 1-2 p.m.

■ May 17 – American Cancer Relay for Life – Prestonsburg Community College walking track, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ May 22 – KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION – 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; also, "Bluegrass Bash" projects due this day.

■ May 23 – 4-H Projects Day. All projects due this day. Also, FRC Advisory Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the resource center.

■ May 24 – Rick Arnold assembly – 1:00 p.m.

■ May 27 – NO SCHOOL - Memorial Day.

■ May 30 – ARH Health Fair – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, Honor Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m.

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor – Linda Bailey, of the David School.

year 2002-2003. Elections will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Applications for SBDM Council may be picked up in the school office. Applications must be returned no later than Friday, May 10, at 3:15 p.m.

**South Floyd Middle School**  
■ NOMINATIONS for PAR-  
ENT REPRESENTATIVE to the SBDM committee will be accepted daily from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the welcome desk. Deadline for nominations will be May 15, 3:00 p.m. Election will be held on Monday, May 20, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the school media center. All parents are encouraged to participate.

**South Floyd Youth Services Center**  
■ Adult education classes available.  
■ Walking track open to public.  
■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

**The David School**  
■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:  
■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.  
■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.  
■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.  
■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.  
■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.  
■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.  
■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.  
\*Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

**Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.**  
■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.  
■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

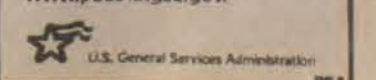
**Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center**  
■ May 9 – "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents. Day's events will be held at the Mountain Arts Center, 8:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. FREE food, door prizes, and lots of great activities.  
■ May 13 – D.A.R.E. Picnic for 5th grade. Will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Dewey Dam Spillway.  
■ May 14 – HOT AIR BALLOON!! 8:30 a.m.  
■ May 17 – PTA School Dance. Times: K-2nd - 6-7:30 p.m.; 3rd-5th – 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$2.00  
■ May 28 – D.A.R.E. Graduation for 5th grade. 1:00 p.m. in school auditorium.  
■ May 30 – SCHOOL PICNIC – (Last day of school). All parents are encouraged to attend. FREE EVENT.  
■ May 30 – Awards Day.  
■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.  
■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.  
■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

■ May 6 – "Magician" school assembly show.  
■ May 9 – "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents.  
■ May 13 – D.A.R.E. Day in the Park – 5th grade.  
■ May 17 – "Self-Esteem" assembly – Gary Boothe, speaker.  
■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.  
■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.  
■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

**Prestonsburg High School**  
■ May 13 – PTO elections and SBDM elections for school

**W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center**  
■ May 6 – "Magician" school assembly show.  
■ May 9 – "Give Yourself a Break Day" for parents.  
■ May 13 – D.A.R.E. Day in the Park – 5th grade.  
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**Wish**

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hand on a stove and stick their tongue on a frozen flagpole.

I don't care if they try a beer once, but I hope they don't like it. And if a friend offers them dope or a joint, I hope they realize he is not their friend.

I sure hope they make time to sit on a porch with their Grandma and Grandpa and go fishing with their Uncle.

May they feel sorrow at a funeral and joy during the holidays.

I hope their mother punishes them when they throw a baseball through their neighbor's window and that she hugs and kisses them at Hanukah or Christmastime when they give her a plaster mold of their hand.

These things I wish for them - tough times and disappointment, hard work and happiness. To me, it's the only true way to appreciate life.

Written with a pen. Sealed with a kiss. I'm here for them always.

And if I die before they do, I'll go to heaven and wait for them.

# Dedication of the Middle Creek National Battlefield Park, P-burg, Kentucky, October 26, 2002

Frank Fitzpatrick, President of the Middle Creek National Battlefield Foundation, cordially invites one and all to attend the dedication of the Middle Creek National Battlefield Park. The event will be held at 2 pm on Saturday, October 26th, 2002. It will feature speeches by state and local dignitaries along with a drill and 21-gun salute by the Captain Jack May Camp #1897, Prestonsburg, and the General Humphrey Marshall Camp #1492, Paintsville. We will also be celebrating the improvements made to Kentucky Route 114, including the new bridges, the new spectator wall, and the new signs. The park is located two miles east of Prestonsburg at the intersection of Kentucky Routes

114 and 404. A re-enactment of the Battle of Middle Creek will take place at 2 pm on Sunday, October 27th. For information about the dedication, contact Sara George of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet at 606.433.7791. For information about the re-enactment, contact Owen Wright at 606.886.0344. For information about the battlefield, contact Robert Perry at 606.886.3863x290.

**Local Civil War hero, Captain Jack May. The Middle Creek National Battlefield Park will be commemorated in honor of the Battle of Middle Creek, fought during the Civil War. The dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, October 26, 2002.**



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# The MAC and Dr. Lee Boyd, Pediatric Dentistry, present "Pinocchio"

The Mountain Arts Center has been presenting shows that appeal to children and families for two years now, and each one seems to get better. PINOCCHIO is the traditional story of the little puppet who eventually came to life and became a real boy. Through the magic of live musical theater, this all time favorite, PINOCCHIO, will be presented by American Family Theater's Broadway For Kids on Saturday, May 18, 2002, at 7 pm.

The show is an evening show...so everyone can attend, and,

as with all our Family Series Shows, there'll be a get together in the Lobby after the show to meet the characters, get autographs and provide an opportunity for photographs.

Outrageous escapades are in store for Pinocchio, Gepetto's irresistible puppet-son as he travels from a carnival to Candyland to the belly of a whale. Join in the merriment as this classic story comes to life with exuberance and song. An award winning presentation that has thrilled audiences throughout the United States and Canada.

The programming at the Mountain Arts Center is planned to be of interest to everyone in the family, and the Family Series has all our younger patrons in mind. We hope you'll visit soon!

Tickets for PINOCCHIO are \$8.

**FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER at 886-2623 OR TOLL FREE at 1-888-MAC-ARTS and, check out the MAC's web-site: www.macarts.com**

**Termites**

a product can be used, numerous studies must be conducted by the manufacturer and independently evaluated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Based on the current body of knowledge, these registered termiticides present no significant hazard to humans, pets or the environment, when applied according to label directions. In spite of the negligible health risk from a termite treatment, people with lingering concerns should consult their physician. Homeowners especially apprehensive about pesticides may want to consider having their home treated with baits (see below).

**Q Isn't there a new termite control procedure utilizing baits?**

**A** A growing number of companies have begun using termite baits as an alternative to conventional liquid (barrier) treatments. The baits consist of paper, cardboard, or other "termite-friendly" food, combined with a slow-acting substance lethal to termites. Some bait products are installed below ground out in the yard, whereas others are

placed within the structure in the vicinity of active termite mud tubes. Foraging termites consume the bait and share it with their nest mates, resulting in a gradual decline in termite numbers. On some properties, baits may constitute the only form of treatment; on others, they may be supplemented with either a partial or complete liquid application to the soil.

Termite baiting is a very complex subject. A detailed discussion of this alternative new technology is provided in Entomology extension publications, ENT-65: Termite Baits: A Guide for Homeowners, and Entfact-644; Consumer Update: Termite Baits. You can request these free publications by calling the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 886-2668.

**Q Have I been "cheated" if termites continue to infest my house after treatment?**

**B-Day**

from a national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., remarked that time upon time, during the conference, speakers mentioned that their early involvement with 4-H had given them the confidence to speak publicly and to take on leadership positions throughout their lives.

"We must never sell ourselves short for living in Floyd County or Eastern Kentucky," Stamper told the visiting alumni, "we are living in trying times, and, more than ever, our children need organizations like 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and such. We hope that if 4-H does only one thing, that that thing will be to bring families together and to make sure that young people grow and learn and have fun while they're doing it."

Stamper, whose association with 4-H began as a nine year old growing up in Knott County, informed the guests that the Floyd County 4-H program serves over 2,000 young people each year.

**A** Not necessarily. Unlike other services such as plumbing or electrical work, termite control involves living creatures. The best treatments performed by knowledgeable firms may fail at times, because termites are able to find their way through tiny, untreated gaps in the soil. The intent is to establish a continuous and impenetrable chemical barrier in the soil, but this is almost impossible to achieve in actual practice. In the case of baits, it may take several months for termites to initially find the installation in the soil, and several months more to achieve control.

The key in termite control is to hire a reputable pest control firm employing experienced, conscientious technicians. Companies will usually return and re-treat affected area(s) at no additional charge provided the service agreement is purchased and maintained.

Reference: Mike Potter, U.K. Urban Horticulture Medical Entomology Specialist

**Oak**

I'm afraid that if we don't stop worrying about others, especially the media, taking pot shots at us, we're going to get so torn up about it that we'll end up shooting off our own foot.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The second reading and adoption of Floyd County's proposed budget for the Fiscal Year 2002 - 2003 ordinance #02-001 is scheduled to be held at the courthouse on May 17, 2002, at 10:00 AM

**BUDGET SUMMARY**  
AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY:**

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Fiscal Court on the 19th day of April, 2002, and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 6th day of May, 2002.

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2002-2003, and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

<b>(01) GENERAL FUND</b>		
General Government		1,786,350.00
Protection to Persons & Property		188,000.00
General Health & Sanitation		1,529,000.00
Social Services		115,000.00
Recreation & Culture		323,000.00
Airport		2,500.00
Inspections		10,000.00
Debt Service		597,287.00
Capital Projects		1,750,000.00
Administration		898,863.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>7,200,000.00</b>
<b>(02) ROAD FUND</b>		
Roads		970,000.00
Administration		600,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,570,000.00</b>
<b>(03) JAIL FUND</b>		
Protection to Persons & Property		1,043,000.00
Juveniles		30,000.00
Debt Service		478,000.00
Administration		279,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,830,000.00</b>
<b>(04) LGEA FUND</b>		
Economic Development		300,000.00
Protection to Persons & Property		19,000.00
General Health & Sanitation		2,356,419.00
Recreation & Culture		775,000.00
Roads		1,425,000.00
Debt Service		76,286.00
Capital Projects		405,000.00
Administration		443,295.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>5,800,000.00</b>
<b>(06) STATE GRANTS</b>		
Protection to Persons & Property		15,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>15,000.00</b>
<b>(07) FEDERAL GRANTS</b>		
General Government		20,000.00
General Health & Sanitation		1,952,735.00
Social Services		40,000.00
Capital Projects		120,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,132,735.00</b>
<b>(10) BOND FUNDS</b>		
Bond Construction Fund		1,700,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,700,000.00</b>
<b>(75) REVOLVING FUNDS</b>		
Revolving Loan Fund		13,500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>13,500.00</b>
<b>(76) E-911 FUNDS</b>		
Protection to Persons & Property		197,813.00
Debt Service		5,400.00
Administration		35,552.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>238,765.00</b>
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>		<b>20,500,000.00</b>

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Floyd County newspaper by title and summary within 30 days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**  
All interested persons and organizations in Floyd County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed budget, in full, is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, during normal business hours.

B u s i n e s s / P r o f e s s i o n s

# Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center

The Small Business Development Center program is a nationwide program designed to provide free assistance to existing and prospective small businesses. It enhances economic develop-

ment by providing small businesses with management and technical assistance.

The SBDC Program is designed to deliver up-to-date counseling, training and technical assistance in all aspects of small business management. SBDC services include, but are not limited to, assisting small businesses with financial, marketing, production, organization, engineering and technical problems and feasibility studies.

SBDCs offer one-stop assistance to small businesses by providing a wide variety of information and guidance in central and easily accessible branch locations.

There are now 58 principal small business development centers—one in every state (Texas has four), the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa and the U.S. Virgin Islands—with a network of nearly 1,000 service locations. Thirteen of those SBDC service locations are located throughout the state of Kentucky.

The Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center program has four offices strategically located in

eastern Kentucky—the Pikeville office located on the North Mayo Trail, one in Ashland, one at Morehead, and one on Main Street in Paintsville. The MSUEKSBDC is sponsored by Morehead State University for this district, which covers the 25 most eastern counties in the state.

The SBDCs also make special efforts to reach minority members of socially and economically disadvantaged groups, veterans, women and the disabled.

Assistance from an SBDC is available to anyone interested in beginning a small business for the first time or improving or expanding an existing small business, who cannot afford the services of a private consultant.

Training programs are offered to the public for both future and existing small businesspersons desiring to improve their business skills or learn about how to enter the world of entrepreneurship. A variety of workshops are presented on a regular basis, free of charge or at a nominal fee, such as taxes, record keeping, marketing, startup, customer service, computer training, and more.

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### LUKE AUCTION

240 ACRES — SAT., 10:30 a.m. — MAY 11, 2002 — 240 ACRES



Take HWY #191 from Hazel Green and Campton Exit of Mt. Parkway back toward Campton to Jct. of HWY #746 (Calaboose Road), or from Campton, take HWY #191 East to Jct. of HWY #746, then HWY #746 North approximately 1 mile. Turn right on Harold Luke Road. Property on left.

This beautiful farm has approximately 200 acres of woodland, about 40 acres of pasture and improvements. The home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, kitchen & dining area and laundry, central heat and air conditioning. A beautiful modular home installed in a permanent fashion. There are 2 barns, one at entrance near HWY #746 and another near house. The home, barn and acres of pasture look over Mt. Parkway, yet very secluded. There is a nice fish lake, several closet houses near areas for deer and turkey hunting and several trail roads for walking or 4-wheeler riding. There is some oak and pine timber that could be harvested now. The total present timber could be a future retirement fund for someone. There is approximately 1/2 mile of HWY #746 road front and also fronts on Hendrix Long Road. This is a choice property for future sub-dividing. Electric and city water along HWY #746. This beautiful farm is one of the finest to be sold in Wolfe County in many years. A short distance from Campton, KY, and Mt. Parkway access. We invite your inspection, make your arrangements and be at this auction. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the owner wants it sold at once. **OPEN HOUSE FOR SHOWING, SUNDAY, 5th EVENING—2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

2002 year tobacco base of 996 lbs. --, shall be offered separate.  
2 plots lying between Mt. Parkway and fronting HWY #191, being approximately 6/10ths mile West of Parkway Exit will be offered separate. These are nice home sites containing 1 acre, more or less, each.

**TERMS: 240 Ac. Farm, \$20,000, down-payment; 1 Ac. ± tracts, \$1,000, down-payment, each. Balance due at closing on or before 30 days. 10% Buyer's Premium added to winning bids for total purchase price. Call for handbill or further information. Complete terms at auction time.**

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## McDowell ARH employee of the month



Brenda Tackett has been named the April Employee of the Month at McDowell ARH. Brenda is a clerk with McDowell Home Health Services and has been an ARH employee for six years. Brenda began her employment with ARH as a Homemaker in the Home Health Services program at Pikeville, then became a Home Health Nursing Aide. Next, she worked some time as a Nursing Aide in the Hospital's Skilled Nursing Facility before assuming her present responsibilities.

Brenda and her husband, Lamar, are residents of Melvin, in Floyd County. They are the parents of three daughters: Brandi, 23; Lamarsha, 21; and Britta, age 16. Brenda and Lamar have one granddaughter, Beth, and are anxiously expecting a grandson in June.

Brenda's hobbies include outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping and fishing.

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FLOYD COUNTY

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