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GRADUATION SECTION INSIDE



Board reluctantly approves budget

'Worst-case scenario' cuts \$1 million in programs, projects, staff

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Budget difficulties continue to plague Floyd County Board of Education members, causing delays in school projects and curriculum

adjustments.

At Tuesday evening's meeting a proposal to incorporate extra staffing to the county school system's Gifted and Talented program was placed on the back burner, along with proposals to install air conditioning and bleacher seating in two

county high schools.

Matt Wireman, finance director for the school system, was queried by board members in regard to the district's proposed budget for the upcoming 2002-2003 academic year.

"The numbers I have proposed are

hard," Wireman said, "but I don't think and you can't hold me to this, that it will get any worse. We've got before us a worst-case scenario."

The proposed budget as it stands calls for cuts of more than \$1 million in school academic programs, projects and staffing.

Wireman had said at an earlier date that

(See BUDGET, page six)

briefs

FCSO makes drug arrest

DANA — The Floyd County Sheriff's Office wasted no time following the election, making a drug arrest yesterday.

Sharon M. Willis, 40, of Dana, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The arrest was the result of a joint investigation involving the sheriff's department and the state Probation and Parole Office.

The arrest was made at Willis' residence, where a search was conducted using the department's drug dog "Nitro" to make certain that no evidence was missed at the scene.

Blackburn said he expects many more drug arrests to take place in the near future.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 87 • Low: 60

Tomorrow



High: 82 • Low: 55

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



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Melissa Dye McFaddin, left, one of the 1991 sixth-graders, gathered with Edith Jones, Brenda Minix, Kim Reynolds and Jack Goodman to explore the contents of a time capsule left behind by her class.

JOURNEY BACK IN TIME

Time capsule opened a little late

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A time capsule, sealed by the first Adams Middle School sixth-grade class in 1991, was opened on Thursday, as some of this year's sixth-graders watched to see what history the capsule contained.

The capsule was discovered by Robert Allen at the First

Commonwealth Bank, where it had been stored. Jack Goodman, principal at Adams, said the capsule had been scheduled to be opened six months ago and thanked Allen for finding it.

Present to assist in opening the capsule was Melissa Dye McFaddin, one of the 1991 sixth-graders, who traveled from Richmond to see her sister, Stephanie Dye, graduate from Prestonsburg High School.

McFaddin said that everyone from her sixth-grade class had contributed to the contents of the capsule. McFaddin said she could remember talking with her peers about how they would all return in 10 years to open it, but she was alone in the endeavor on Thursday.

Also present to watch Goodman, Dye and Rick Hughes

(See CAPSULE, page six)

Warrants to be issued for 'missing' sex offenders

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Assistant County Attorney Jimmy "Blue" Marcum says that warrants will be issued for two sex offenders, Donald M. Duke, 39, and Robert M. Compton, 48, who have failed to comply with the regulations of KRS Chapter 17, Kentucky's version of Megan's law, when they neglected to contact officials with an up-to-date address.

According to Chapter 17, sex offenders are required to register

with Kentucky State Police, providing them with information pertaining to their whereabouts. If offenders fail to comply they could face class D felony charges, which carry a one- to five-year sentence.

According to Marcum, Compton, who was released from custody on February 14, 1997, moved to Colorado without telling anyone and failed to register with officials when he arrived. He has been non-compliant since 2001.

(See WARRANTS, page six)

Booth pleads to shooting, intimidation charges

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Wheelwright woman, 44-year-old Anna Booth, will likely be sentenced to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a March 19, 2001, incident in which she opened fire on a victim in the presence



Anna Booth

Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, Booth entered the home of her daughter-in-law, Angeline Slone, on March 19, armed with a handgun.

According to testimony she pointed the gun toward Slone's teenage brother, Jessie Keathley, and made the statement "who wants it first" before turning the gun on Slone's mother, Barbara Keathley, who was

According to Assistant

(See GUILTY, page six)

OLW in midst of \$1.9 million renovation

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER



photo by Jarrid Deaton

The Our Lady of the Way hospital in Martin started renovations in April. The project will be conducted in phases to ensure that service can continue.

MARTIN — Our Lady of the Way Hospital began a renovation project in April which hospital spokesmen say will ultimately improve service to the community.

The project is the second major renovation of the hospital, the first taking place in the mid-to-late 1980s.

According to Billie Turner, vice president of clinical operations, the renovation project will be conducted in phases.

"It is important that we continue our services through the project," Turner said. "With phasing, we can do that."

The first phase of the project

(See OLW, page six)



photo by Ralph B. Davis

Police and emergency personnel worked the scene of an accident Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Routes 1428 and 321, in front of Prestonsburg High School. Details of the crash were unavailable, but the incident sent one passenger from each vehicle to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

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Odds and Ends

■ **DENVILLE, N.J.** — Two teen-agers who allegedly staged and filmed a fake bank robbery and car burglary as part of an art class project are getting an unwanted lesson in criminal justice.

Matthew Basile and Remigiusz Wojdala, both 18, were charged Sunday with disorderly conduct after police found them near a Fleet Bank branch. Police were responding to reports of an armed man dressed in black who was running away from the bank with a white bag.

Police found the teens chatting with friends nearby and saw what appeared to be a machine gun in the back seat of their car. Officers later learned that the weapon was a toy and saw a clip of the film scene, which was the opening portion of a planned half-hour video.

The youths were ordered to appear in Denville Municipal Court on Thursday and, if convicted, could be sentenced to six months in jail and fined up to \$1,000.

Wojdala, who acted as the cameraman, said he regretted the incident.

"Overall, it was a stupid thing to do. We didn't think before we did it," he told The Star-Ledger of Newark on Wednesday's editions.

■ **AUBURN, Maine** — A former maintenance worker has been indicted for allegedly stealing more than 180,000 quarters from an apartment complex's laundry facilities over the course of about six years.

Wilfred Ayotte, 54, of Lewiston, used to collect change from washers and dryers at the

Auburn Mall Apartments. It wasn't until after Ayotte was laid off last summer that his manager suspected something was amiss, a lawyer for the apartment complex said.

"The property manager took over the duty of collecting the money from the machines," said David Van Baars, "and she noted immediately that the deposits were much higher."

He said bank records revealed that Ayotte must have begun stealing the money in 1996.

Ayotte has pleaded innocent to a theft charge. The apartments' owners have also sued Ayotte for \$45,790, the amount they say he took.

■ **HOLLAND, Mich.** — A group of graduating high school students came up with a senior prank that really threw everyone for a loop — they decided to be nice to people.

Several seniors at Holland Christian High School took over lawn-maintenance duties from school employees Tuesday, washing windows and planting flowers. They also handed out Kool-Aid and lollipops to bewildered fellow students.

About a dozen seniors arrived at the school riding lawn tractors, armed with weed trimmers and hoses, The Holland Sentinel reported. They drove a ceremonial lap around the school grounds before the got down to the mowing.

"For the past so many years, it's been the same thing — water balloons and being mean to underclassmen. Nothing real original," said Chad Brouwer from atop his tractor. "We're just trying to do a nice senior

prank, but something that will get us noticed."

The anti-prank was a surprise to most of the school's staff members, including principal Tim Hoeksema, who found it to be a refreshing change. Schools routinely suffered thousands of dollars worth of damage from overzealous seniors whose ideas for pranks include vandalism.

"I thought it was pretty awesome what these kids did," Hoeksema said. "It's a pretty good reflection of what these students have done here for four years."

■ **GIG HARBOR, Wash.** — Four incoming freshman have been removed from a high school cheerleading squad for holding a fund-raiser without school permission.

Coach Lindsay Cady said the girls' May 19 car wash at an empty Tacoma car lot improperly used the school's name to raise money.

"This was not a sanctioned school activity," Cady wrote in a letter to each of the ousted cheerleaders May 23. "Your actions constitute fraud."

"I kind of feel like a criminal," cheerleader Chelsey Nesbitt told The News Tribune. "They're telling me I'm a fraud. I'm like 14 here. ... I don't know what 'fraud' means."

The cheerleaders say they were told it would be OK to go ahead with the fund-raiser as long as parents supervised. They said they spent about five hours in the rain, raising about \$80 washing mostly relatives' cars.

They were raising the money to help pay for their uniforms and an upcoming cheerleading camp.

Cady said she told them not to hold the car wash that weekend.

"My concerns were for their safety," Cady said. "They could not tell me specifically whose parents were going to be there, and they could not specifically tell me where it was going to be held."

The cheerleaders violated rules by failing to get school approval for the car wash and by not turning in money they raised to the school's bookkeeper, said Lillian Ebersole, the school's assistant principal.

■ **WINNIPEG, Manitoba** — The Manitoba Wildlife Rehabilitation Organization has gotten itself into some otter nonsense.

Organization officials issued a public plea for someone to accompany what they believed to be an orphaned baby otter to a Toronto-area sanctuary.

Only one problem — the wee beast turned out not to be an otter but a pine marten.

Red-faced wildlife officials explained Tuesday that unlike

otters, pine martens don't need to be raised with their own kind to become successful predators, so relocating the animal has become unnecessary.

Dozens of kindhearted Winnipeegers — including Mayor Glen Murray — had come forward offering to take the tiny animal on a plane as carry-on luggage.

The three-week-old pine marten, found at Grindstone Provincial Park, was suffering from pneumonia. Several veterinarians and experienced animal rehabilitation workers had nursed it for about a week. Doubts about its otterness arose at a meeting of the wildlife organization on Monday night.

A board member familiar with baby otters noted that pine martens come from the same family of animals, and their babies look very much like otters, except for the perkier ears, pointier face and a patch of rust-colored fur on their necks.

"It's been an eye-opening experience," said organization spokesman Paul Clarke.

■ **NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa.** — Dave Gaskell is so finicky about how his hair is cut that he commutes 500 miles to his barber.

About once a month since he started working for US Airways in September, Gaskell boards a plane in Cincinnati, rents a car and gets a haircut from Donald Stoops Jr. in New Bloomfield in central Pennsylvania.

"Why not?" said Gaskell, 54. "He gives a great haircut. I'm kind of particular about haircuts."

Gaskell, who retired from a 30-year teaching career last year, left Cincinnati around 6

a.m. Tuesday. Four hours later, his gray locks were being snipped at Stoops Barber Shop.

He's been going to Stoops for decades. Stoops' father, Donald Sr., cut Gaskell's hair when Gaskell was a cadet at Carson Long Military Institute in New Bloomfield.

"I have yet to find another place that cuts hair like I like it," said Gaskell, who served 17 years in the military and likes his hair cropped just a certain way.

As a US Airways ramp agent, Gaskell's plane travel is cheap — he pays just \$80 a year for unlimited flights. He said he's flown to Orlando, Fla., and Seattle just for lunch.

To Stoops, who has been cutting hair since 1955, Gaskell's trips aren't unusual. Customers return from South Carolina and California for haircuts and good conversation — all for \$5, he said.

"You'd be surprised where people come from," Stoops said.

■ **NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine** — Maybe it was divine retribution.

Craig Golden's pocket Bible was the clue that helped police tie him to the destruction of 80 beehives in a blueberry field.

Golden, 17, of Ellsworth, was arrested Tuesday for driving his pickup truck through the beehives, causing damage estimated at \$5,000.

Thousands of bees died following the incident earlier this month, apparently from bad weather after the hives were damaged.

Police found a pocket Bible amid the damaged hives with the name "Craig" written in it. Authorities interviewed Golden, and he admitted the Bible was his.

The teen-ager apparently kept the Bible in the side door of his truck, state trooper Carlton Small said Tuesday.

"During the course of driving into the beehives, the Bible evidently fell out of the truck," Small said.

Golden, who was on probation for a previous offense, will be charged with felony aggravated criminal mischief.

■ **RUDYARD, Mont.** — This small town is hoping to discover which resident is downright nasty.

This summer, the north-central Montana town with the welcome sign that reads, in part, "596 nice people — One Old Sore Head" will vote to decide who is — officially — the grumpiest person in town.

Results are expected to be announced in late June.

"There are some old farmers around here who have a pretty good shot at it," Jaye Dee Han, one of the event's organizers, said Tuesday. "But I think it's up for grabs."

The "election" is a good-natured effort to raise money for a local museum and memorial park. To vote, residents must pay \$5, which also entitles them to a quirky pin with the town's motto on it. Additional votes, which are encouraged in this race, cost only \$1.

The last official "old sore head" was Tommy Wilson, who won the title in 1985. Wilson, who Han said died about 10 years ago, took great pride in the recognition.

"He enjoyed it," Han said. "He knew it was meant in fun."

And if his predecessor doesn't share that?

"Well, that would just seal it," Han said.

Kentucky Getaways...

Greens in the Bluegrass

by ANN LATTA
SECRETARY OF TOURISM
DEVELOPMENT

When it comes to golf, it's a safe bet that Kentucky is most remembered as the site of the 2000 PGA Tournament at Valhalla Golf Club, the state's most renowned golf course. The end of the tournament found Tiger Woods in a three-hole playoff against Bob May. It was an exciting end to a week of fierce competition that saw golf's most heralded player win the prestigious Wannamaker Trophy.

The 2000 PGA Tournament proves that Kentucky knows golf. We know golf on the professional level and we know golf on the amateur level. Most

of all, we know how to do it right.

Here's a guide to some of the state's top-notch golf courses. If you get a chance this spring or summer, why not pick up the clubs and play a round?

StoneCrest Golf Course

One of the only courses in the country developed on a former coal-mining removal site, StoneCrest Golf Course has become one of Kentucky's most attractive golf destinations.

Located in Prestonsburg, the course recorded more than 8,000 rounds in the first two months after opening in May 2001 and is experiencing golfing levels expected at more populous cities like Lexington.

According to Larry Ward, head professional at StoneCrest, the course is very popular with residents from across the state. Each week an average about 40 golfers drive at least an hour and a half to play a round.

Much of this attraction can be attributed to the course's beauty and pristine condition. The tees, greens and fairways are all in excellent shape, but it is the view from the course that has many golfers singing its praises. At an altitude of 1,250 feet, the 72-par course has a breathtaking view of the Big Sandy Valley.

The multi-million dollar course was designed to be an 18-hole championship course for state and regional tournaments. Living up to its expectations, StoneCrest is hosting the largest pro-am tournament in the state this year on July 27-28. State residents are invited to come out and watch the excitement.

For those who want to get in on the action themselves, StoneCrest charges \$30 for a weekday round, including a cart, and \$35 on the weekends. To reserve a tee time or just find out more about StoneCrest Golf Course, call (606) 886-1006.

Wasioto Winds

Internationally recognized golf course architect Michael Hurdzan designed this new course at Pine Mountain State Resort Park in Pineville. With a name that means "valley of the deer," golfers will be awe-struck by the course's beauty. It occupies a rolling valley criss-crossed by a winding stream and edged by Kentucky mountains. Native plants such as rhododendron and hemlocks were used to landscape the course.

Opened only a year, Wasioto Winds remains green virtually all year round due to the extensive use of an upscale, cool-weather turf called L-93 Bent Grass.

True to its links' nature, the course is relatively flat, with water coming into play from three lakes, a creek and several wetland areas. Six arching bridges span the water throughout the course. In a round that has been proclaimed "difficult...but friendly to the high handicapper," the course offers

(See GETAWAYS, page five)

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For the Record

Marriages

Licenses

Ashleigh Nicole Frasure, 21, to Robert Douglas Dotson, 23, both of Prestonsburg.
 Elizabeth Jane Blankenship, 19, of Charleston, W.Va., to Glenn Allen Akers, 23, of Pikeville.
 Jennifer Lee Miller, 22, to Corey Allen Kerst, 24, both of Langley.
 Lisa Dawn Miller, 26, of Feds Creek, to Jason Winfrey Layne, 29, of Prestonsburg.
 Heather Ann Holsclaw, 20, of Florence, to Shannon Michael Halbert, 22, of Langley.
 Mary Ann Juanita Tackett,

18, of Prestonsburg, to Sutip Shannon Howell, 20, of Martin.
 Joanna Rebecca Marsillett, 20, to Shawn Christopher Reynolds, 22, both of Prestonsburg.
 Traci Dawn Gibson, 23, of Hueysville, to Ronnie Lee Mosley II, 26, of Martin.
 Sarah A. Adkins, 19, of Hueysville, to Jason Israel Shepherd, 21, of Langley.
 Katherine Ann Warner, 38, to Craig Edmon Conrad, 31, both of Warsaw, Ind.
 Karen Lynn Paxton, 43, to Ricky Darrell Jones, 48, both of Dayton, Ohio.
 Susan Irene Jacobs, 25, of Martin, to Rodney Wade Conn,

25, of Drift.
 Tara Lynn Miller, 23, to Seth Patrick Elliott, 25, both of Richmond.
 Neidra Dawn Tackett, 24, to James Eric Potter, 27, both of Grethel.
 Tracy Elizabeth Williams, 20, of Bevinville, to Darrin Keith Newsome, 21, of Hi Hat.
 Angel Marie Lawson, 22, to Eddie Aaron Prater, 20, both of Printer.

Civil Suits

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Judy Taylor; petition for health care insurance.
 Edward Goble and Sara Jane Goble vs. C & R Construction; complaint.
 Capital One Bank vs. Karen Songer; complaint.
 Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Lonnie Johnson; complaint.
 Paul D. Pelphrey vs. William S. Potter; complaint.
 Bank One vs. Tommy Castle, Harold Castle, and Floyd County; complaint.

Charges Filed

Tammy White Stone, 28, Mallie, public intoxication.
 Norman R. Webb, 27, Blue River, public intoxication.
 Sam Salisbury Jr., 50, Printer, alcohol intoxication and public drinking.
 Timothy Reg Williams, 53, Staffordsville, alcohol intoxication.
 Timothy Lee Keeler, 47, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Selena Leslie, 28, Allen, harassing comments.
 Paul Baker, age unknown, Wayland, harassing communications.
 Ida Scott, 38, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Jeremy Bellamy, 28, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.

Tanya Kester, 31, Wayland, DUI, driving on DUI-suspended license, no insurance, no registration plates, fleeing/evading police, failure to register transfer, no/expiration registration receipt, failure to wear seat belts, first-degree possession, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Lawrence Mullins, 39, Ivel, first-degree possession cocaine.
 Caleb M. Tackett, 21, East Point, fleeing/evading police.
 Lori Coots, 35, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief.
 Eddie Dalton, 26, Wayland, second-degree possession controlled substance, alcohol intoxication.
 Dean Carroll, 48, Harold, criminal mischief.
 Doug Allen, 38, Prestonsburg, second-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief.
 Rodney Brown, 33, Langley, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Inspections

Huddle House, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Conspicuous thermometers not present in all refrigeration and freezer units, wiping cloth use not restricted, automatic dishwashing rack stored on floor, no hand towels at hand wash sink. Score: 95.

Allen Park Pool, Allen. Violations noted: One pipe is leaking in the equipment room near the pump, another regular inspection will be conducted before facility is open. Score: 98.

Wheelwright Community Pool, Wheelwright. Violations noted: Equipment room has low lighting, water in floor of equipment room, showers in men's restroom have chains missing, some faucets in men's and women's restrooms are loose or not working properly, light near shower in women's restroom is not properly shielded. Score: 94.

Hi-Lite Pizza and Restaurant, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hot dog wieners uncovered in the crock pot, some scoops used for dispensing are not provided with handles, no hair restraints in use while preparing food, one freezer with the handle missing, some grooves on door gaskets of coolers are soiled, men's restroom is not provided with a wash receptacle, self-closing spring device is missing from women's restroom door, some lights are not provided with shields in the food prep areas. Score: 90.

G and L Bar and Carry Out, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Freezer with food in it does not have conspicuous thermometer, inside of microwave oven is lightly soiled, commode seat in women's restroom is cracked, some ceiling tiles are missing in the men's restroom, dust accumulation in the window facings. Score: 94.

McDowell Food World, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several dented can items are stored on the shelf for sale, various foods such as butter, yogurt and Jell-o (all in need of refrigeration) are being held at room temperature in cooler, one reach-in cooler with the above mentioned items is not holding temperature at 45 degrees or below, not all coolers are provided with conspicuous thermometers, ice build-up on some food items, ice scoop is stored on top of ice machine and not covered, door is not latching on walk-in milk cooler, inside floor of large reach-in is soiled, meat slicer has light amount of food build-up, tops of some canned items are dusty, some single-use articles appear to be being reused, compartment sink does not have approved faucet, restroom is not supplied with towels, outside garbage dumpster is not covered, several lights in cooler are not shielded (in meat cooler, in egg cooler). Score: 70.

McDowell Food World, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Violations corrected: Several dented can items are stored on the shelf for sale, various foods such as butter, yogurt, and Jell-o (all in need of refrigeration) are being held at room temperature in cooler. Score: 80.

Allen Elementary Cafeteria, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some boxes of food stored under condensers inside of walk-in freezer, some utensils have damaged edges, paint is peeling from wall behind the foyers, some lights are out in the ventilation hood. Score: 94.

Allen Elementary School, Allen, regular school inspection. Violations noted: Outside garbage dumpster is not provided with lids, wall separating stalls has hole in it in the girls' restroom of the Junior High wing, shower walls are peeling in the boys' locker room, back-flow preventer device is leaking in the janitor's closet of the junior high hall, ceiling tiles discolored in the girls' restroom of the junior high wing, girls' restroom in both the junior high and primary wing have low lighting inside stalls, floors in janitor's closet in junior high wing is missing tiles, Room 103 has some dust and debris under the computers, some areas of the

(See RECORD, page eight)

Weinberg spends day after primary trying to sound like a winner

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Lois Combs Weinberg spent the day after the Democratic primary election for U.S. Senate trying to sound like a winner, even if she won't know about that for two weeks.
 In a surprisingly close vote, Weinberg held a bare lead of fewer than 1,000 votes out of more than 460,000 cast in her contest against former U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow. The nominee will have to run against three-term U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, a prodigious fund-raiser and one of the most successful Republicans in Kentucky political history.
 In a canvass Wednesday and Thursday of all 120 county clerk offices by The Associated Press, Weinberg's lead over Barlow narrowed to 616 votes. While the AP showed Weinberg with 230,404 votes to Barlow's 229,788, the secretary of

(See WINNER, page five)

Barlow seeks recanvass of senatorial voting

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Paducah businessman Tom Barlow, who stunned the establishment by finishing about 1,000 votes short of Lois Combs Weinberg in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary, asked Thursday for a recanvass of the vote.
 Barlow's request arrived by fax in the office of Secretary of State John Y. Brown III, a spokeswoman said.
 In a canvass completed Thursday of all 120 county clerk offices by The Associated Press, Weinberg's lead over Barlow was 716 votes. While the AP showed Weinberg with 230,404 votes to Barlow's 229,688, the secretary of state's office reported Weinberg with 229,337 votes to Barlow's 229,348, or a 989-vote difference.
 The State Board of Elections is

scheduled to meet on June 14 to certify the vote, which will remain unofficial until that time.
 Fayette County Clerk Don Blevins said in most Kentucky counties, a recanvass is a simple undertaking.
 "You just check the math, that you put the right number on the consolidated form," Blevins said.
 In 110 counties with electronic voting machines, "Humans don't intervene," Blevins said.
 In the 10 counties where lever-style machines are still used, the backs of machines will be read again to ensure that correct totals were taken and reported.
 Barlow said he would not pursue a recount of the vote, a much more involved and expensive procedure.
 Barlow said Thursday he was encouraged by supporters and

(See VOTING, page five)

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JUNE 1

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Lean the fundamentals of the game at your leisure and stick to them. Band-aid remedies never last"

— Jack Nicklaus

Amendment 1

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

Our View

Message sent and received

In Tuesday's election, voters appear to have sent a message that they will not tolerate negative campaign tactics.

Interim PVA Connie Hancock was elected to a full term in office after a barely noteworthy campaign turned vicious in the last week.

What is truly unfortunate is that the candidates apparently did not think much beyond their own campaigns when they began hurling mud. As a result, Floyd County has been embarrassed in front of the entire world, through reports of the videotape in particular in the national media.

Hancock holds some responsibility for the tone of the final days of the race, having released an advertisement calling into question challenger Glen David May's trustworthiness. That ad publicized May's record in the court system, highlighting the fact he had faced 56 charges over the years. What it did not do is explain that most of those charges were speeding tickets, and that most of them had been dismissed.

But most voters appear to have thought May's response to Hancock's ad over the line. Two days after Hancock aired her commercial, Hancock unveiled his own, claiming Hancock had committed adultery and showing a video of a partially-clad woman he alleged to be Hancock. The woman in the video sat at the edge of a bed while a man walked toward her.

The result? Hancock beat May by 3,000 votes. The question of credentials is irrelevant. Hancock has experience at the position of PVA, and May appears to be more than qualified. But both candidates displayed a serious lapse in judgment during the final days of the campaign.

What is truly unfortunate is that the candidates apparently did not think much beyond their own campaigns when they began hurling mud. As a result, Floyd County has been embarrassed in front of the entire world, through reports of the videotape in particular in the national media.

Perhaps this isn't quite "48 Hours: Muddy Gut" all over again, but it still stings. And this time, although the people of Floyd County did not ask for this negative publicity, the campaigns themselves did.

There is nothing which can be done about it now though. We just hope that all future candidates take note of the outcome of this fiasco and avoid this type of scandal from now on.

— The Floyd County Times

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In the moment

Your character or mine?

Character has been a reoccurring theme in my mind throughout the past weeks because you can't get through an election without discussing it. The whole basis for an elected official's campaign is character and reputation. Maybe that is because psychologists tell us that the best way to determine someone's future behavior is to look at their past.

Although I don't completely agree, because I know those who have changed behavior patterns so much that they no longer appear to be the same person, I do agree that more often than not people tend to repeat past behavior.

The recent conflict among candidates resulted in a dilemma for me concerning which is worse: the behav-

ior that causes society to label your character as bad, or the disclosing of the information by another who is attacking your character.

When thinking about the differences between what I disclose about my own character and what I disclose about others, I realize that I am more apt to talk about the negative aspects of yours than I am my own. Having been on the receiving end of judgementalism many times, I detest it; yet I am guilty of it.

I have looked at this character flaw of mine many times and I know that I don't gain anything by judging another. Maybe I get temporary satisfaction from feeling that I am better than you when I point out your flaws, but in the end I am left with a negative feeling because I know that if I make myself feel good at your expense, then

I don't really have anything to feel good about. Iago says in Act III, Scene III, of Othello, "He that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, but makes me poor indeed." I certainly do not feel enriched when I attack someone's name, whether it was good or not to begin with.

In conclusion, I think that there are no winners in the business of character attacks. It is simply just a business in which someone is seeking to gain something from someone else for a price. The question in any given situation would be, "Am I willing to pay the price?"

The price varies with each situation and in my own experience it has never really been worth it. And although I am not always capable of it, I have found that it is better to get what you need in ways that accommodate all people if possible.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Letters

Wrong place for yard sales

I am a resident of Prestonsburg and have lived here only six years. This is a beautiful area and being from Eastern Kentucky I can truthfully say that there are many beautiful things to admire in this three-county area.

But I have to admit that one thing has surely caught my eye for the last several months. The beautiful Mountain Parkway addition was completed last year and when you are driving from Salyersville or Lexington into Prestonsburg, it is nice to drive onto a nice highway leading up to the wonderful Mountain Arts Center and into the city of Prestonsburg.

My issue is this. Recently there has been a nice, tall plaque erected at the Historic

Middlecreek Battlefield and a nice paved stopping area for those who want to take pictures or just pull over to read the information. The only problem is that most of the time you would have to step over the yard sale items strung all over the pavement to view it. You could not pull a car in there most of the time for flea marketers having clothes strung across their cars or laying on the ground.

I love a good yard sale or flea market as good as the next one, but at a historic battlefield, where people who are traveling in this area could stop and meet our history? This just does not make good sense to me.

I hope those reading this will act to change regarding this historic area. I really speaks volumes about Eastern Kentucky by allowing this to continue. We need to change some of the images accepted as part of our Eastern Kentucky cul-

ture. There are plenty of places to have yard sales and flea markets, other than a historic landmark. Let me know where they are and I will come.

Judy Lusk
Prestonsburg

Foster Care Month

May is recognized across the country as Foster Care Month, a time to honor foster families and recognize children in foster care. Foster Care Month provides a wonderful opportunity to celebrate foster families who provide safe, stable, loving homes for children who are unable to live with their birth families.

In our region, there are numerous individuals, public and private organizations who work diligently to increase public awareness of the needs of children in fos-

ter care and the enduring and valuable contributions of foster parents.

We at Buckhorn Family-Based Services would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our gratitude to foster parents, social workers and other helping professionals who strive daily to "change children's lives." In their honor, I share this quote written by Forest Witcraft: "A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in or the kind of car I drove — but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

Buckhorn Family-Based Services welcomes any questions or comments you have regarding foster parenting or how you can help in our mission, "We answer God's call to seek out suffering children and families and improve their lives." Please contact me at (800) 472-3673.

FLOYD COUNTY The Times

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

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

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

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

At the Movies:

The sum of all fears

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Ben Affleck is not the guy I want saving my country from nuclear annihilation at the hands of the Russians.

But that's exactly the burden laid upon him in "The Sum of All Fears," the fourth Tom Clancy novel to hit the screen.

Affleck is the latest actor to star as CIA analyst Jack Ryan, but he's no Harrison Ford, who was perfect for the part in "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger." And he's no Alec Baldwin, who was just as solid in originating the role in 1990's "The Hunt for Red October." He's not even Stephen Baldwin.

When Affleck breezes into a scene in a supporting role — as in "Shakespeare in Love" and "Boiler Room" — he's captivating. When he's asked to carry a film as an action hero — as in "Pearl Harbor" and "Reindeer Games" — he's inept.

Much more is wrong with the movie than its casting, though.

In adapting Clancy's 1991 book "The Sum of All Fears," Daniel Pyne and Paul Attanasio (a former Washington Post film critic who wrote "Quiz Show" and "Donnie Brasco") have turned Ryan into a 28-year-old neophyte.

But this isn't a prequel; the film takes place in the present. In the book and the preceding movies, however, Ryan is already a veteran, having gone

from CIA analyst to director of intelligence. So essentially, this character exists in a time warp, which seems like an affront to the author's fans, who are legion in their devotion to the series. (Clancy didn't seem to mind, though; he's an executive producer.)



"The Sum of All Fears," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for violence, disaster images and brief string language.

Running time:
118 minutes. One and a half stars (out of four).

And then there's the premise: A nuclear bomb that was "lost" in 1973 (how do you lose a nuclear bomb?) is unearthed 29 years later in the Middle East and sold to a European neo-Nazi (Alan Bates). He has it hidden in a cigarette machine and placed inside Baltimore's football stadium during the Super Bowl, hoping that when it explodes, left-over Cold War mistrust will cause the United States to blame Russia for the attack, and the two superpowers will destroy each other.

(Philip Baker Hall), or the dovish secretary of state (Ron Rifkin), and certainly not the obtuse president (James Cromwell).

All these actors — especially Freeman — upstage Affleck every time, and they still feel underused.)

So when the bomb goes off, it's a good thing Ryan miraculously survives the helicopter crash the blast causes (with only

a few scratches on his boyish mug) so he can scramble to play peacemaker.

His doctor girlfriend, Cathy (Bridget Moynahan playing a younger version of Anne Archer's role), also emerges with barely more than a scratch, even though she's standing near a wall of windows at the hospital and is thrown across the room.

The explosion occurs about halfway through the film, so we witness the aftermath — sort of. After Sept. 11, it may sound too painful to watch a film depicting the devastation following a terrorist attack. Some of the imagery conjures memories of that day: the smoky chaos, the wailing sirens, the gray blanket of ash. Emergency workers even refer to the blast site as "ground zero."

But director Phil Alden Robinson ("Field of Dreams") barely acknowledges the thousands of people who must have died in the explosion, much less the radiation; he's more concerned with the thundering fighter jets and screaming missiles of retaliation.

More compelling, though, is the covert work CIA operative John Clark (Liev Schreiber) is doing to find out who planted the bomb. Schreiber brings so much presence, wit and charisma to his scenes, it would have been a joy to see him play Jack Ryan instead.

Winner

state's office reported Weinberg with 230,337 votes to Barlow's 229,348, or a 989-vote difference.

"It's great to be a winner," Weinberg said Wednesday. "George Bush showed us whether you win by 100 votes or 100,000, you're still a winner." Weinberg was not a winner yet in her first political campaign.

Barlow said Thursday he has mailed a request for a canvass to the secretary of state's office. Officials said it must be received by Tuesday.

Barlow said he was encouraged to pursue the canvass by supporters and ordinary voters.

"What's setting up here is a political tug of war between big money and the public," Barlow said.

A canvass can take a few days up to a few weeks. Canvassing involves election officials checking vote totals on all machines and checking absentee ballots.

Secretary of State John Y. Brown III said canvassing has changed the vote totals in races.

"Somebody could punch in 1,257 and it could be 2,157," Brown said.

The State Board of Elections is scheduled to certify the outcome on June 14. A canvass would not change that date.

"I've been through tough times before, and you just take them like you do the smooth times — you take them steady," Barlow said.

He has been on the ballot seven times, winning the 1st Congressional District seat in 1992 for a single term and making an unsuccessful primary run for Senate in 1996.

After a canvass, a recount is possible, but that is a far more elaborate undertaking, and Barlow ruled out making such a request. A recount would be expensive, time consuming and hurt party unity.

Weinberg, an education activist from the eastern Kentucky mountains and the daughter of the late Gov. Bert Combs, spent about \$600,000 during the primary, much of it in a late rush of television commercials. She reported about \$800,000 on hand in her last campaign finance report.

"They were trying to save resources for the November election. They cut it closer than they should have," said Gov. Paul Patton, who had thrown his support and the party's behind Weinberg.

Barlow, who runs a small business in Paducah, spent only about \$6,000, most of it on postage and gas for his van.

McConnell reported \$4.1

million on hand in his last report. He had no primary.

Weinberg said as the nominee she should be able to raise more money for a general election campaign. But she also tried to put a positive spin on her situation.

"In the primary election, Tom Barlow was the underdog and this time we're going to be the underdog, and everybody loves an underdog and votes for them," Weinberg said.

McConnell had a different take on the Democratic primary.

"I think it would be safe to conclude that she kind of limps into the general election with a very divided party behind her," he said.

Patton said the close primary should not be a hindrance for Weinberg in the fall, assuming she is the nominee.

"By November, it won't make any difference," Patton said.

Continued from p3

Television networks pause with victims' families, officials at Ground Zero

by **DAVID BAUDER**
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — Television networks paused with victims' families and salvage workers Thursday to solemnly mark the cleanup's end at the near-empty lot where the World Trade Center towers stood until Sept. 11.

ABC, CBS, NBC and the cable news networks all interrupted regular programming to cover the short, mostly silent, ceremony.

Anchors Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings, who helped the nation sort out the shock and horror immediately following the attacks, presided over another stage in the grieving process. Dan Rather, who was returning from a CBS affiliates' meeting in Las Vegas, was replaced on the air Thursday by John Roberts.

"This morning is a chance for all of us to think again about the magnitude of the attack, all the

(See ZERO, page eight)

Getaways

Continued from p3

five par 3 holes and five par 5 holes.

Amateur golfers should not be discouraged, as the course boasts an indoor training center, a practice range, two practice putting greens and Jerry Shoffner, a full-time PGA Pro on staff.

Eighteen-hole golf packages are offered year-round, with fees of \$25 on weekdays and \$30 on weekends. For more information, call the pro shop at (606) 337-1066 or (800) 814-8002.

State Park Golf Courses

On Friday, May 17, Governor Paul Patton dedicated the newly renovated golf course at My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardonia. The 18-hole golf course is now available for public play after a year of complete redesign and reconstruction of the front nine holes and extensive irrigation and turf improvement on the back nine holes.

Green Fees during the months of March through October are \$18 for weekday rounds and \$20 for the weekend. The course also offers twilight rates on weekdays for \$9 and \$10 on the weekend.

Named for the state park's commissioner, the Kenny Rapier Golf Course at My Old Kentucky Home State Park is

just one of the many first-rate golf courses available at 17 Kentucky state parks. There are eight 18-hole courses, six nine-hole courses and three par-three courses.

The best way to experience State Park courses is by purchasing one of the Kentucky State Park Golf Packages. Packages are now available for the spring and summer season for both the nine-hole and 18-hole courses. Rates vary according to season, but range from \$99 to \$165 per person and includes three days of golf at participating courses, two-nights' lodging and two dinners.

The state Park golf courses participating in the packages include those at Barren River Lake, Greenbo Lake, KenLake, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley, Pine Mountain, Carter Caves, General Butler, Jenny Wiley, Pennyrite Forest and Rough River Dam.

To order your State Park Golf Package or find the latest information on state parks, visit www.kystateparks.com or call toll-free 1-800-255-PARK (7275).

For more information regarding these and other travel and tourism destinations in Kentucky, visit www.kentucky-tourism.com or call 1-800-225-TRIP (8747).

Voting

Continued from p3

ordinary voters alike to ensure the vote is correctly counted.

"What's setting up here is a political tug of war between big money and the public," Barlow said in a telephone interview.

The Democratic Senate primary was the only statewide race on the ballot. Incumbent Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell did not have a primary opponent.

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CINEMA 1	THE NEW GUY Mon.-Sun., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., (4:15), Sat.-Sun., (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 6	Undercover Brother Mon.-Sun., 7:15, 9:15 Fri., (4:15), Sat.-Sun., (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15
CINEMA 2	ABOUT A BOY Mon.-Sun., 7:00, 9:20; Fri., (4:20), 7:00, 9:20; Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20	CINEMA 7	STAR WARS II No Passes Mon.-Sun., 8:00; Fri., 4:45, 8:00; Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:45), 8:00
CINEMA 3	SPIRIT Mon.-Sun., 7:05, 9:05; Fri., (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun., (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	CINEMA 8	The Sum of All Fears Opens Fri. Mon.-Sun., 6:55, 9:15 Fri., (4:15), 6:55, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., (1:55, 4:15), 6:55, 9:15
CINEMA 4	ENOUGH Mon.-Sun., 6:55, 9:15; Fri., (4:15), 6:55, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., (1:55, 4:15), 6:55, 9:15	CINEMA 9	SPIDER MAN No Passes Mon.-Sun., 6:45, 9:10; Fri., (4:10), Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:10), 6:45, 9:10
CINEMA 5	INSOMNIA Mon.-Sun., 7:00, 9:20; Fri., (4:20), Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20	CINEMA 10	UNFAITHFUL Mon.-Sun., 6:45, 9:10; Fri., (4:10), 6:45, 9:10 Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:10), 6:45, 9:10

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Customers want table games at racetracks

by VICKI SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHESTER, W.Va. — Adding table games to West Virginia's four racetracks would create hundreds of high-paying jobs, satisfy demands of slot machine players and boost business by at least 20 percent, the president of Mountaineer Racetrack & Gaming Resort said Wednesday.

Ted Arneault said he will soon start to seek support for legislation that could be introduced in 2003 or 2004. The bill would let tracks offer live versions of poker, blackjack and other games that patrons now play on touch-screen machines.

"There's no difference other than that one is being done manually and one is being done through the video format," Arneault said. "We're already there doing these games, but when it's done live, it's more of a social atmosphere."

"I'd be all for it. Most assuredly," said Joe Vigorito, a 62-year-old postal worker from Warren, Ohio, three \$20 bills clutched in his hand as he played the slots at Mountaineer on Tuesday night. "These things are a rip-off."

Vigorito, who prefers dice to slots, drives 70 miles once a week to play at Chester.

"If there were tables, I'd probably be here every night,"

he said. West Virginia's racetracks — Mountaineer, Charles Town Races & Slots, Tri-State Racetrack & Gaming in Nitro and Wheeling Downs — have a combined 11,000 slot machines. To keep gamblers interested, they constantly upgrade and offer new games.

Jim Buchanan, president of Charles Town Races, was out of state and unavailable for comment Wednesday. A spokesman for the track's parent company, Penn National Gaming Inc. in Wyomissing, Pa., declined comment on Arneault's plans.

Gambling proponents, however, say table games are the next logical step for the racetracks and would keep West Virginia ahead of surrounding states that are likely to approve gambling soon.

Kentucky lawmakers recently killed a bill to allow slot machines at racetracks, but supporters pledge to revive it. In Pennsylvania and Maryland, similar bills are being floated, and two of the four gubernatorial candidates — a Democrat in Pennsylvania, a Republican in Maryland — support the idea.

If any of those states were to allow slots at tracks, West Virginia could lose part of its

mainly out-of-state clientele. Allowing table games would protect West Virginia's tracks as destination resorts, Arneault argued.

Studies suggest the games would increase patronage by about 20 percent, he said, "and the state would accordingly get 20 percent more revenue."

As many as 300 dealers would be hired at the four tracks, with salaries ranging between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

While table games require more labor and money to operate than slot machines, they also provide a "more congenial atmosphere" that gamblers want.

"It's almost without exception that they say, 'When is this going to happen?'" Arneault said. "West Virginia would get a lot of the business that's currently going to Atlantic City."

But House Speaker Bob Kiss said table games would be a hard sell in the Legislature, where many people still distinguish between job preservation and job creation when a gambling bill surfaces.

The Racetrack Video Lottery Act, which allowed slot machines at the tracks, was a move to save existing jobs. It was not intended to create a

new casino-based economy for the state, said Kiss, D-Raleigh.

"My read of the Legislature is that that hasn't changed," Kiss said. "If you carry the job creation argument to its logical end, it's saying we want West Virginia to be a site — as a matter of policy — for destination gambling. And I don't think the Legislature is willing to go that far."

"For right or wrong, the Legislature has decided to take this middle approach and only approve when it was to protect jobs," he said.

Table games also raise complicated legal issues. They might have to be approved

through a constitutional amendment rather than a revision to the video lottery act, Kiss said. About 10 years ago, lawmakers killed bills that would have allowed free-standing casinos and riverboat gambling.

And in the fall of 2000, when Greenbrier County voters had the chance to allow table games at The Greenbrier resort, they overwhelmingly voted no.

Mike Queen, spokesman for the Coalition Against Gambling Expansion, continues to battle The Greenbrier and opposes table games anywhere else.

(See TABLES, page twelve)

Warrants

Marcum said that the Department of Probation and Parole sent a letter to Duke requesting a response concerning a warrant that Harrisburg, Pa., issued against him in 1999. When the letter came back unclaimed, Duke became non-compliant and has been out of authorities' eyes

Continued from p1

since. Marcum said that Floyd County would issue warrants against Compton and Duke on Friday. David Maynard, of Kentucky State Police, will sign the warrants and, if necessary, he will get a governor's warrant to extradite Compton back to Floyd County.

Guilty

minding Slone's two small children. Booth then fired toward Keathley and the bullet, scarcely missing her head, lodged in the door behind her.

When Barbara Keathley fled to the back door and Jessie Keathley went out the front door, Booth left the house and allegedly vandalized Barbara Keathley's car before going to the Wheelwright Cafe.

Taylor said that Booth walked in the cafe and told people that she thought she shot someone and needed to turn herself in. When police arrived, they went to check on Keathley and came back to the restaurant to inform Booth that she had missed her target.

Booth was quoted as saying, "I don't know how I missed her. The bitch must be fast."

Booth and her son, Brandon Slone, were arrested at a later date following an investigation into allegations that they had first attempted to bribe a witness with money and later threatened her in an attempt to get her to testify in their favor. Booth and Slone were arrested and charged with intimidating a witness, a class D felony, and held on a \$500,000 cash bond.

Continued from p1

Booth pleaded guilty on Tuesday, May 28, to one count of first-degree criminal mischief, a class D felony, four counts of wanton endangerment, a class D felony, and one count of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, a class C felony. She will receive a sentence of eight years on the class C felony and five years on all the other felonies to run concurrently. She also pleaded guilty to intimidating a witness and received one year sentence to run concurrently.

Brandon Slone also pleaded guilty to intimidating a witness and was given a one year suspended sentence with two years supervised probation.

According to Taylor, the commonwealth was pleased with the guilty pleas and that eight years is a long time for a shot that didn't lead to injury. However, Taylor said it was a serious case and if justice is to be reached in cases like this, witnesses cannot be harassed or intimidated.

Taylor said that the commonwealth takes a hard line position on any allegations of intimidation toward a witness, because the jury deserves to hear the truth and not "some concocted story that is force-fed to the witness." He said that the victim was fortunate in this situation because it could have been a murder case "if the defendant had been a better shot."

Official sentencing for Anna Booth and Brandon Slone will be July 12, at 1 a.m.

Budget

he hoped for funding relief for the county to come from the state level in time to save the programs and projects and to enable the county to hire an adequate number of instructional personnel. As of this date, the state funding has yet to come to the county system, but Wireman is still hopeful that it will.

Based on Wireman's recommendations, Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning said, "I recommend that we adopt the tentative budget as recommended."

Board members were hesitant to comply with board chairman Johnnie Ross arguing that he felt as though the board did have a "choice" in the matter and that he felt it was wrong for the school district's teachers to have to "wait three months" to know whether or not they would have jobs in the fall.

"It isn't right for our kids and their teachers to wait and wonder," Ross said.

Both Ross and board member Carol Stumbo agreed that they did not like to have to make such a decision in a "hurried manner."

Wireman informed them that he felt they really had no choice in the matter at this point.

Dr. Chandra Varia, board member, said she was concerned about the Talented and Gifted program of the school system.

"We are here for academics," Varia said. "We talk of grass-cutting and other such things, but this is about academics. It is important. This program is very important."

The board voted to approve the recommended budget 3-1, with Ross casting the vote against the proposal.

Fanning requested that the minutes reflect the board's protests and comments in regard to the budget proposal.

OLW

ject includes the expansion and renovation of the radiology department.

The project will provide an additional radiography room along with the latest diagnostic equipment.

The first phase will also provide two new outpatient suites that will be used for clinics of visiting specialty physicians and will also house all of the rehabilitation and cardiopulmonary diagnostic services.

Other areas of the hospital that are scheduled for renovation during the project's first phase include the pharmacy, laboratory and chapel.

Phase one of the project is

Continued from p1

scheduled to be completed in early July.

The second phase of the project includes the expansion of the emergency department.

This expansion will increase the number of room beds and also provide a fully equipped trauma room, decontamination area and improved access for ambulances and walk-in patients.

The second phase of the project is also scheduled to increase the number of private patient rooms and private showers.

Phase two of the project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

Capsules

open the capsule was former principal Thomas Tackett. 1991 Adams Middle School teachers Edith Jones, Brenda Minix, Kim Reynolds and Patricia Dye, the curriculum coordinator, Kay Halbert, and Gaye Hatfield, office manager.

Among other things, the capsule contained photographs, a 1991 East Kentucky Explosives company picnic T-shirt, baseball cards, a gum wrapper, letters, and part of the December 29, 1991, Lexington Herald-Leader. Jones said the 1991 sixth-

Continued from p1

grade class came up with the idea as a way to study what the town was like then and what it would be like today. Dye read one of the letters, written by Ashley Stumbo, and commented on one of her predictions about the future containing picture in picture television.

Sixth-grader Charlotte Hale said, "It was pretty cool to see what they said."

Renfro Valley

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To all Floyd County Citizens, I say thank you! I would like to express my deepest appreciation to everyone who voted and supported me in my re-election. All of your prayers and hard work have meant so much to me and my department. In the next four years I promise, to continue to serve you honestly and to the best of my ability. As always, my door is open to you, 24 hours a day. May God bless you all.

Your Friend and Sheriff

John K. Blackburn

Grandparents raising kids in nearly 36,000 households

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Brenda Dempsey is a baby boomer who can't think about retiring. At 54 and divorced, she has taken on a new, full-time job — raising three grandchildren.

"I'm in it for eternity, I guess," Dempsey said.

New figures from the 2000 census show that Dempsey's home in Louisville was one of 35,818 Kentucky households in which grandparents were raising their grandchildren. That meant they were responsible for most of a grandchild's needs.

Better than one in six such households was in Louisville and Jefferson County, the state's most populous area.

Two other population centers, Fayette and Kenton counties, had a bit more than 3,100 such households between them. Otherwise, the numbers, which were taken from the Census Bureau's long-form questionnaires, were widely distributed. No county had fewer than three dozen such households.

The Census Bureau has historically counted households in which grandparents and grand-

children lived together. That number was just under 70,000 in Kentucky, an increase of about 11,000 from 1990.

The 2000 census was the first in which grandparents specifically were asked whether they were responsible for their grandchildren — a circumstance, virtually by definition, most likely born of some misfortune.

There was no 1990 figure for comparison. But Laura Cooper, who has adopted her granddaughter and runs a support group based in Elizabethtown, said her "gut instinct" is that "it's increasing and it's going to get worse."

"Children are just dropping these kids off at Grandma's more and more," Cooper said.

She said the census' total may be understated because those like herself are now counted as parents, not grandparents, if they have adopted.

In some areas, there is a cultural history. Lori Garkovich, a rural sociologist at the University of Kentucky, said it has not been uncommon for parents who moved to urban areas for jobs, sometimes at low wages, to send their children "home" for reasons of lifestyle

or finances.

But other reasons commonly cited include drug or alcohol abuse, out-of-wedlock births, poverty or sheer inability to handle parenthood, especially if the child has emotional problems or a disability.

In western Kentucky, abuse of methamphetamine is increasingly a contributor, according to Bruce Carver, who runs a three-

county Family Caregiver Support Program from Hopkinsville.

"Usually drugs have messed them up to the point where they can't take care of themselves. Or, they're incarcerated," Carver said.

Dempsey's is a case in point. Twelve-year-old Brandon has been in her custody since 1994. He was an unexpected

pregnancy for his mother, Dempsey's daughter, who was a drug and alcohol abuser and was incapable of caring for him, Dempsey said.

"If I would have let her leave with Brandon, I don't know what would have happened," Dempsey said in an interview. "I felt obligated to make sure this child is taken care of."

Dempsey took granddaugh-

ters Marcella, 9, and Vinessa, 7, in January 2000. Their father, Dempsey's son, is in prison. Their mother is battling drugs and was unable to care for them, Dempsey said.

So, while most women her age have finished their child rearing, Dempsey is doing it all over again and with an added

(See KIDS, page nine)

Census figures seem to bear out Patton slogan: 'Education Pays'

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton's administration slogan, "Education Pays," seems to be borne out by new figures from the 2000 census.

Kentucky increased its crop of college graduates by a quarter over the last decade, and the number of adults 25 and older with at least a high school education grew by nearly 15 percent. The median household income rose by \$4,300 during the same period.

However, counties with the lowest percentage of adult high school graduates also ranked near the bottom in median household income and had high poverty rates. They tended to be in eastern and southern Kentucky.

Two eastern counties — Owsley and Clay — ranked last

and next-to-last in all three categories. They also were the last counties in the state in which fewer than half the adults had a high school education.

"The correlation between educational attainment and income levels is painfully obvious," Patton after scanning some census figures.

Under an order from Patton, the slogan "Education Pays" appears on state government documents, Web sites and motor-vehicle bumpers. Patton said that was to emphasize the importance of education at all levels.

At the other end of the spectrum, six of the 10 counties with the highest percentage of high school graduates also were in the top 10 in median family income. Poverty rates were negligible. All six were within the "Golden Triangle" bounding the Louisville, Lexington and

northern Kentucky areas.

That was a tale being retold, Beverly Daly, deputy director of the Kentucky State Data Center, said Wednesday.

"No startling surprises," Daly said at a news conference in Louisville. "Instead, we see a continuation of patterns we've seen for 30 years." The Golden Triangle prospered while eastern Kentucky lagged, Daly said.

Ron Crouch, executive director of the data center, said education is the key to the other variables of income and poverty.

"The 'Bubba' economy is disappearing. Even the blue-collar jobs are getting smarter. They're getting more automated," Crouch said. "We're going into a knowledge economy, and you've got to have beyond a high school education to make it."

Lori Garkovich, a rural sociologist at the University of Kentucky, said comparing eastern counties with the rest of Kentucky "may be setting eastern Kentucky up for constant failure."

She said it is more meaningful to measure the region against itself "so we can deter-

mine if change is happening and to what extent."

In fact, eastern and southern counties generally made the greatest gains since 1990 in terms of older adults with at least a high school education. Daly noted that 36 eastern counties in 1990 were in the same fix as Owsley and Clay counties today — saddled with a disproportionately undereducated adult population.

Gordon Davies, president of the state Council on Postsecondary Education, said eastern counties collectively "are making terrific progress but they're starting from way behind."

Davies, who is leaving his post June 15, said he sensed a heightened appreciation of education in Kentucky as a whole. He cited a significant increase in recent years in numbers of people who go on to college after obtaining a high school equivalency certificate.

Kentucky had 2.6 million people who were 25 or older. Seventy-four percent had at least a high school education, up from 64.6 percent in 1990,

(See PAYS, page nine)

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Record

Continued from p3

playground below the slides do not have enough padding/mulch on the ground. Score: 81.

Allen Central High School, Eastern, regular school inspection, follow-up required. Violations noted: Outside garbage dumpster is not provided with lids, there are leaking faucets in both the art room and also the chemistry room, which have been noted in past inspections and could become critical, back gym hall restroom has ceiling tiles soiled, old stall door hangers in the boys' restroom in the gym are loose, some sinks in boys' and girls' restrooms do not have enough water pressure, paint peeling on walls in the chemical room of the chemistry lab, some ceiling tiles missing in the back gym hall, floor tiles are cracked in the front foyer of the gym, exit door located at Room 503 is in need of a door sweep, ticket window in the front foyer of the

gym needs a cover (if not a solid cover, there can be screen used of 16 mesh per one inch). Score: 80.

Zero

Continued from p5

lives lost and all the lives disrupted in so many ways," Jennings said.

Absent from the coverage was videotape of the burning or collapsing towers, even though the 10:29 a.m. start of the Ground Zero ceremony marked the time of the second tower's implosion. Networks did show pictures of the mound of smoldering rubble to show all the work that had been done since then.

Networks covered the ceremony without speeches by trying to keep their own talking to a minimum.

"Today Ground Zero feels

like a church," said CBS reporter Byron Pitts.

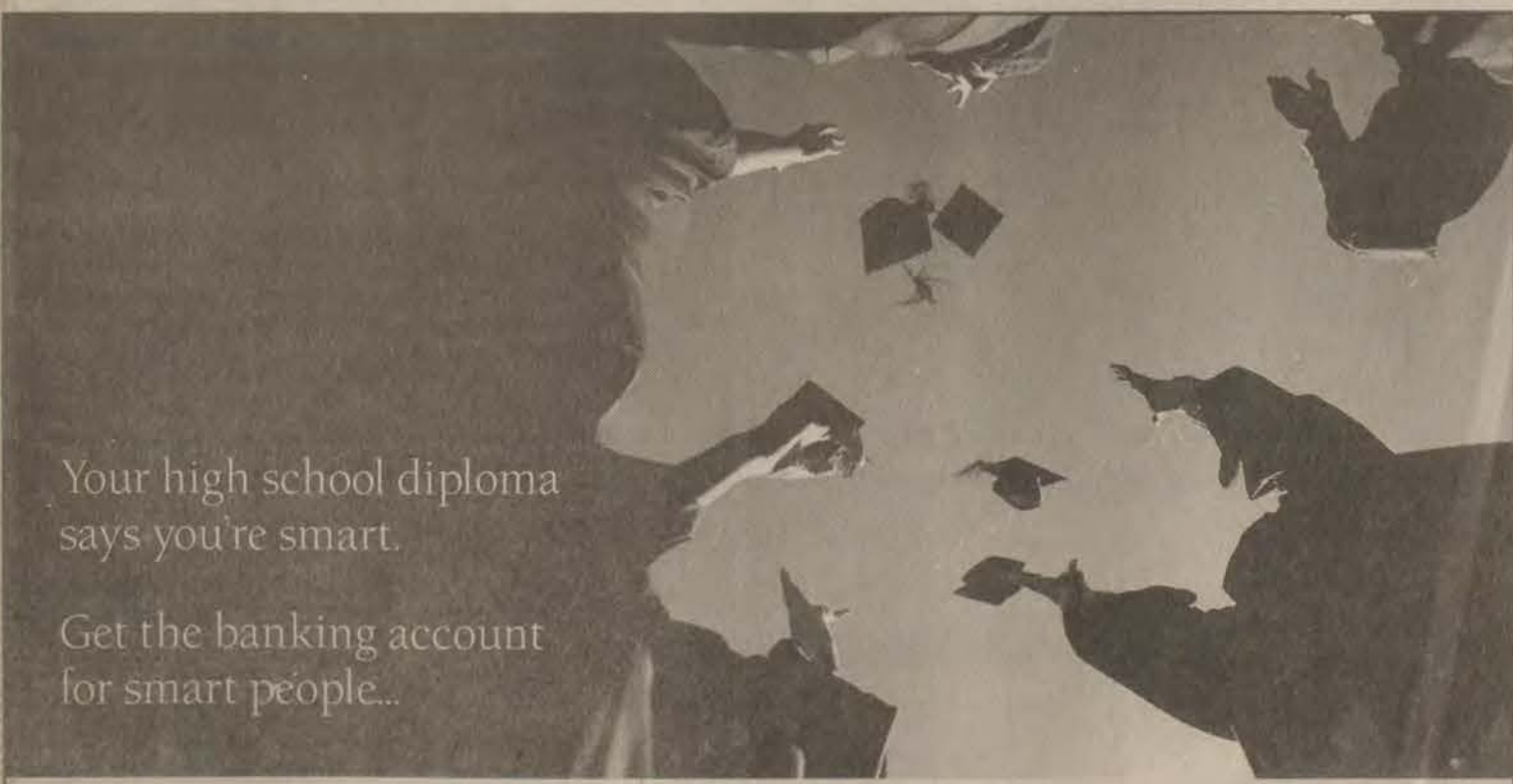
As cameras followed a truck removing the trade center's final supporting beam, Brokaw noted that "it was an attack not just on the World Trade Center, but on the fabric and the family of America."

Anchors noted how much had changed since Sept. 11, with CNN's Aaron Brown marveling at the different public attitudes toward police officers. Fox News Channel's Shepard Smith talked about how much hadn't changed, despite the wishes of terrorists.

"I think we proved to ourselves what a challenged nation can do," Smith said.

Screens flashed many of the day's still-shocking statistics. Of the 2,832 people who died at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, the remains of only 1,102 have been recovered and identified.

While Fox News Channel titled its coverage "A Final Tribute," it's not likely to be the last. TV networks are planning coverage for the first anniversary of the attacks, with ABC already announcing it will be on the air with a special report for a full day and evening.



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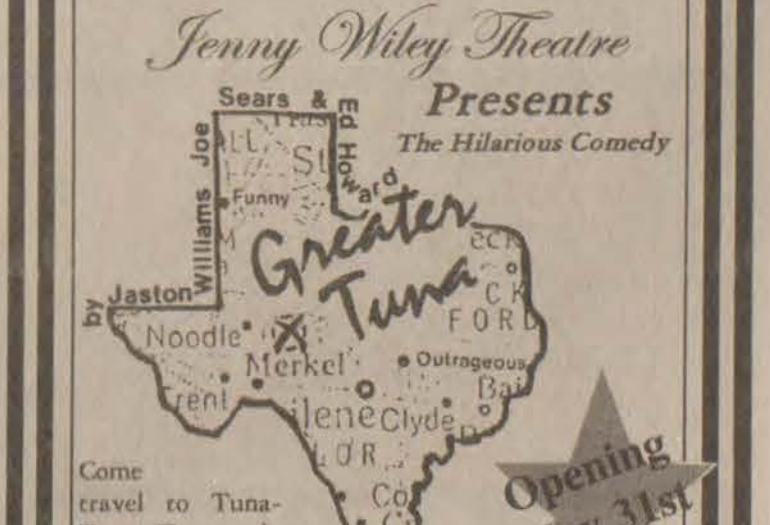


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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community

Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

FATHER-SON DAY PLANNED

AT JOHN W. HALL LODGE
John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin, will hold a Father and Son Day and cookout at the lodge hall, on Sunday, June 2, beginning at 4 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend.

FLEMING-STAMBAUGH FAMILY REUNION

The annual Robert Fleming-Elizabeth Stambaugh family reunion will be held on June 15, 2002, at the Clintwood Elementary School, Clintwood, Virginia, beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring food, drinks, photos, family history info., and fundraiser items. For more information, contact Karen Adams at kadams@robertfleming.org, or telephone at 276-926-8414; or contact Jettie Hamilton at jettie@fleming.com, or telephone at 276-796-7381.

HRMC JUNE CALENDAR

- Childbirth Classes - Floyd Room, June 5, 12, and 19. Noon until 3:30 p.m. June 28, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.
- Senior Advantage - Meeting Place A & B, June 11, 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.
- Auxiliary Membership Meeting - Meeting Place B, June 11, 4-5 p.m.
- Mended Hearts - Meeting Place B, June 11, 6-7 p.m.
- Breast Cancer Support Group - Floyd Room, June 13, 6-8 p.m.
- Highlands S.H.A.R.E. - Martin Room, June 18, 7-9 p.m.
- Laryngectomy Support Group - Meeting Room C, June 20, 5-7 p.m.
- Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, June 27, 5-6 p.m.

ARMY RESERVE UNIT REUNION

A reunion of all former members of the Pikeville Army Reserve Unit will be held on Saturday, June 22, at 4 p.m., at the Allen Volunteer Fire Department. A catered meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. Prior registration

requested; please send \$8 (check or money order) for each attendee to ISG Ellis Osborne, USAR (Ret.), 739 Akers Branch, Banner, KY 41603, by June 15. For more information, call 478-5151, 639-4400, 886-3476, or 874-2042. No alcoholic beverages or drugs to be permitted.

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

Will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For more information, contact Brenda Vance at (740) 642-2648, or email: bbvance@adelphia.net, or bbvance@msn.com, or contact Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-9387.

STEPHENS FAMILY REUNION

The families of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Castle) Stephens and Samuel and Mary (Sammons) Stephens will host a family reunion in Columbia City, IN. Samuel and his first wife, Rebecca, originated in Floyd County. The reunion will be held at the Morches Park Pavilion on Saturday, July 6, at 12 noon. Please bring a favorite dish and soft drinks to share, along with a wrapped gift for the auction that will be held that afternoon. For more information, call (260) 839-4206 or (260) 723-4200 or (260) 248-1284.

POTLUCK GET TOGETHER

The family of Augustus Hamilton will have a potluck/get together on June 22 at the Pilgrim Church of Old Regular Baptist. It will be between the hours of 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Gus was the son of Freeman and Margaret (Yates) Hamilton. Family members from North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and Arkansas hope to meet relatives living in this area.

OUT OF THIS WORLD WORKSHOPS

The East Kentucky Science Center will present two free NASA/JPL Solar System Educator Program (SSEP) workshops Tuesday, June 18, that will explore NASA's Cassini, Stardust and Deep Impact programs.

The workshops will be held in Room 115 of the Campbell Building on Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg. Eric Thomas, NASA/JPL Solar System Educator and an educator with the East Kentucky Science Center, will conduct the workshops.

The Cassini workshop begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude around noon. The Comet workshop begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 25 individuals for each workshop. Deadline for enrollment is Tuesday, June 4. For more information, call Pauletta Burke at the East Kentucky Science Center at (606) 889-0303, email at eky-science@setel.com, or visit the Center's website at www.wedo-science.org.

ROTARY CLUB FUNDRAISER

Yard sale - Saturday, June 1,

8:00 a.m., Presbyterian Church parking area. Proceeds to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Sandy. If you have items to donate, contact Margaret Rice or Delora Kraus at 886-3082. Arrangements for pick-up can be made. The Prestonsburg Rotary Club thanks you for your support.

FRIENDS OF FISHTRAP "LAKE CLEANUP"

The seventh annual Friends of Fishtrap "Lake Cleanup," at Fishtrap Lake will be held June 1, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. A picnic is scheduled from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. There will be food, prizes, entertainment and boat launching. Register at the dam site at the recreation area. Sponsored by Friends of Fishtrap, Coca Cola Bottling Company, and many, many other businesses.

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.

WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1946

The Wayland High School Class of 1946 and 1947 will meet on Saturday, August 31, 2002, at the Wayland Historical Building, at 10:00 a.m. Contact Patty Shepherd DeCoursey, P.O. Box 485, Hindman, KY, 41822.

P.R.A.Y. RETREAT

Pikeville College Booth Auditorium, June 7, 7 p.m. and June 8, 1:00 p.m. Non-denominational service. FREE. For more information, call Debby at 433-7018.

UK DENTAL VAN

Floyd County Health Dept. from June 1-July 11. Dental care for children 4-11 who qualify by income. Call Brenda Auxier at (606) 886-2788 for more information.

NEW OFFICE

The Alzheimer's Association, Lexington / Blue-grass 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.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

- Kids Sewing Camp - June 24-28 AND July 15-19. Children will make facial tissue box covers, quilted purse or vest, or backpack.
- 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.

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

- 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.
- 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 Co-operative 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: cstamper@uky.edu.

DAVID APPALACHIAN CRAFTS

30th Anniversary Celebration. Saturday June 1, 11 a.m. to 3 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.

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.

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. Contact the reunion

committee, at 587-2404, 478-1980 or 478-1861.

NICKELS-ELAM FAMILY REUNION

Sunday, June 9, 2002, at Twin Springs High School, Nickelsville, VA. Descendants of James Nickels Sr. and Robert Elam Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Bring picnic lunch and drinks for your family. For more info., contact Edwin E. Nickels,

682 Rocky Branch Rd., Blountville, TN 37617, or call (423) 323-2009.

39TH OWSLEY FAMILY REUNION

The 39th Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derossett Owsley Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Army Corps Recreation Area.

(See CALENDAR, page ten)

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Pays

Continued from p8

according to census figures. Among counties, Oldham County topped the state with 86.5 percent of its adult population possessing at least a high school education. Owsley County was lowest at 49.2 percent. Owsley also had the lowest median household income — \$15,805. Oldham was the highest at \$63,229. Arguably the most educated communities in the state were Rolling Fields, a bedroom suburb of Louisville, and Pippa Passes in Knott County. Rolling Fields had 446 residents who were 25 or older. Nearly half — 217 — had at

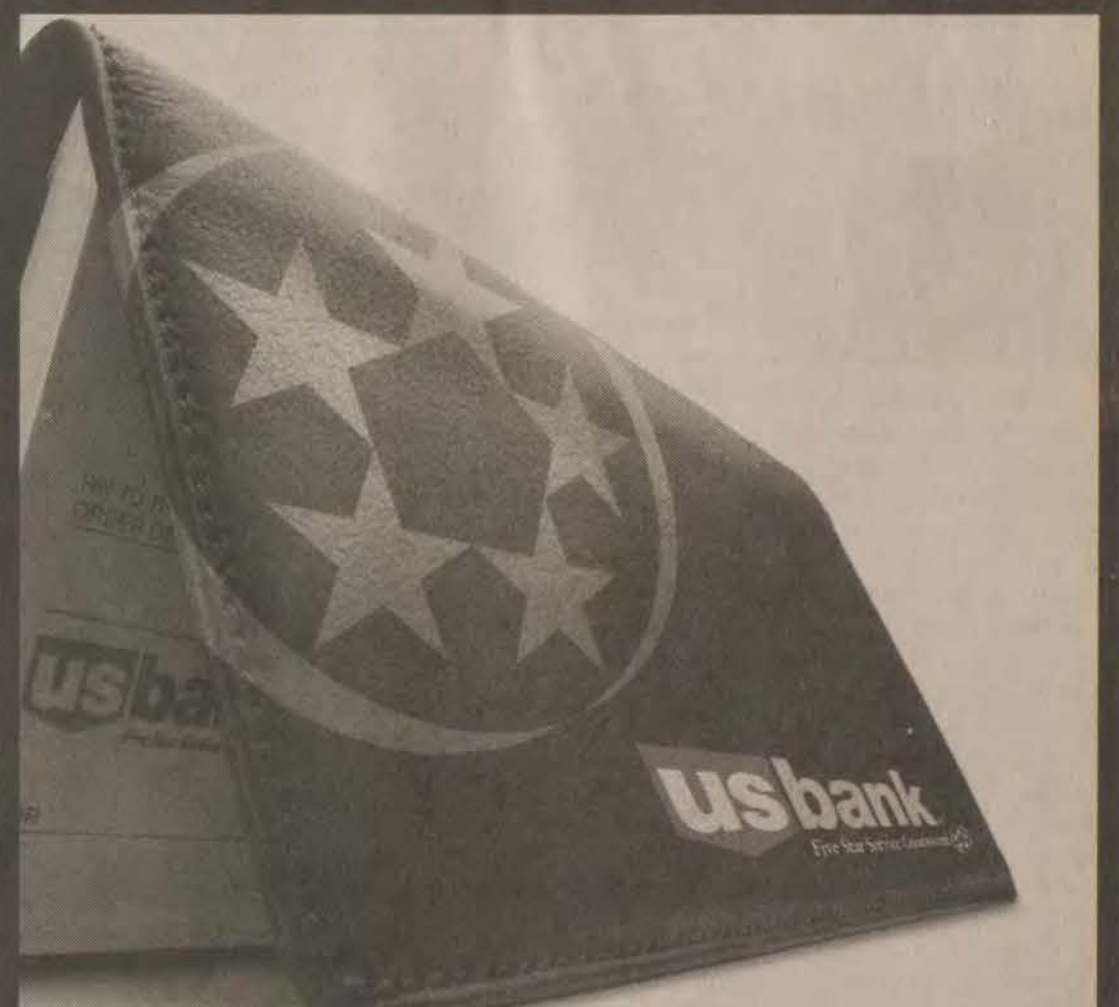
least a bachelor's degree. Only two had failed to complete high school. Pippa Passes, which is almost entirely Alice Lloyd College, had 66 residents who were 25 or older. Exactly half had graduate degrees. The most affluent community was Mockingbird Valley, a suburb of Louisville with 71 households, 56 percent of which had incomes over \$200,000. At the other extreme was Wallins Creek in Harlan County, where 103 households had a median income of \$11,083.

Kids

Continued from p8

sense of urgency. Her grandchildren are involved in sports, scouting and activities designed to steer them away from drugs. "I try to keep them busy with positive things," she said. It takes a lot of time, energy

and money. "There's so much running. ... You don't do nothing at your own house," Dempsey said. "They want to do so much, and I want them to do. I want them to have a positive outlook on life, but it's exhausting."



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Hollywood's offerings for adults are faring well too

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Brains are accompanying brawn on the big screen this summer.

Along with "Spider-Man," "Star Wars" and other mammoth action movies, Hollywood's busy season brings an unusually healthy crop of smarter films for

older adults to balance the popcorn flicks aimed mainly at viewers in their teens and 20s.

Counter-programming such films during the youth-oriented summer is standard Hollywood practice to keep baby boomers theater-bound. What's different this year is how steadily those films are coming and how well they're clicking with audiences.

A major new adult release has arrived each of the last three weekends: the adultery thriller "Unfaithful," starring Richard Gere and Diane Lane; the Hugh Grant romantic comedy "About a Boy"; and the edgy crime drama "Insomnia," with Al Pacino and Robin Williams.

Each has scored with adults 25 and older, drawing solid

business in a movie market dominated by blockbusters "Spider-Man" and "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones." "Insomnia" debuted last weekend with a robust \$26.1 million, while "Unfaithful" and "About a Boy" opened well and have held up strongly in subsequent weeks.

"There's been room for a lot of different kinds of films that

are specifically directed toward different audiences," said Jeff Blake, head of distribution and marketing for Sony, which released "Spider-Man." "It seems like the blockbusters have expanded the market enough to let these other films do quite nicely."

Another higher-minded film, an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," debuted strongly in

limited release last weekend.

Also coming this summer are "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood," an ensemble women's film featuring Sandra Bullock, Ellen Burstyn, Ashley Judd and Maggie Smith; Nicolas Cage's "Windtalkers," about Navajo code-men during World War II; a new three-hour cut of the beloved Italian film

(See MOVIES, page eleven)

Calendar

Shelter #3, Picnic Hollow. Will begin at 12 noon. Bring covered dish. For more info., call Lloyd Edwards at 886-2908 or Cecil and Margaret Edwards at (937) 855-2627.

HUGHES-LAFERTY REUNION

The families of Joe Hughes and Hiram Laferty will hold a reunion on Sunday, June 9, 2002, at the Corps of Engineers Shelter #1, Dewey Dam. A potluck meal will be served at 1 p.m. Door prizes will be given out at 3 p.m. All family members urged to attend.

MAYTOWN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School will be held June 9-14, 6:00-8:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Come climb "Faith Mountain" with us!

MAYTOWN ANNIVERSARY

Maytown First Baptist Church will hold a 30th anniversary celebration on June 21-23. Highlights will include "Church History Night" with Dr. A.B. Calvin; old fashion gospel sings; and Sunday morning services with visiting

former pastors and a special memorial service. All are invited to attend.

PHS GRADS OF 1992 PLAN REUNION

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

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

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

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

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each

month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

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

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

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

■ 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.

Continued from p9

Senate GOP offers to meet on budget

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Senate President David Williams said continuing revenue shortfalls make an even more compelling argument against a budget that includes any money for public financing of gubernatorial campaigns.

In letters Thursday to Gov. Paul Patton and other legislative leaders, Williams said he wanted to meet to work out a budget, but offered no plan.

During the 60-day regular session and an eight-day special session, lawmakers failed to enact a budget for the fiscal year beginning on July 1.

Patton said through a spokesman Thursday he wanted time to consider the letter and would probably respond on Friday.

Previously, Patton had said it was up to the Senate Republican leadership to propose a compromise because it was the GOP that blocked a budget. Williams laid the blame at the feet of Patton and House Democrats.

There is no disagreement that the obstacle to a budget is the matter of public financing

of gubernatorial campaigns. Patton proposed, and the House passed, a budget that would have continued the partial public financing system that has been in place for the last two gubernatorial elections.

The Senate stripped out all the money for public financing in the waning days of the regular session, without the topic being discussed previously.

Patton and the House argued that public financing has kept gubernatorial campaigns from being runaway spending contests.

Republicans have called it a failed system and "welfare for politicians."

Williams said Senate negotiators offered compromises during earlier negotiations. House negotiators said the Senate never budged from its position that public financing be eliminated for the general election in 2003.

"In the end, the House left the table because we would not agree to a blank check on the state treasury for political campaigns," Williams said in his letter to House Speaker Jody Richards that was made public Thursday.

Williams said revenue shortfalls indicate that there will be \$120 million less to spend in the coming two fiscal years than originally thought. In light of that, "it is even more crucial that we resolve the situation without a campaign funding obligation that puts at risk spending on education, public safety and infrastructure," Williams said in the letter.

Republicans say they most object to a provision that could provide unlimited public financing for candidates.

In his letter to Patton, Williams said he would also like to hear administration plans to cope with a shortfall this fiscal year that could require as much as \$39 million be cut from spending or taken from the state's already depleted rainy day fund.

No time was set or suggested for the meeting, which Williams said should be open to the public.

Patton has said he would call another special session for lawmakers to enact a budget, but only if there is an agreement beforehand. Otherwise, Patton said he is prepared to operate state government after July 1 without a budget.

Obituaries

Fred W. Akers

Fred W. Akers, age 80, of O'Brien, Fla., formerly of Dana, Ky., husband of Willa Faye Phillips Akers, passed away Monday, May 27, 2002, at Good Samaritan Center, Dowling Park, Florida.

He was born May 26, 1922, in Dana, Ky., the son of the late Francis Marion Akers and Pearl Rose Akers. He was a tool and dye maker, and was a minister and a member of the O'Brien Christian Fellowship.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Peggy Akers Self of Lawrenceburg, Tn.; one step-daughter, Devonia Sagraves of French Lick, In.; three step-sons, Bobby McGlone of Georgetown, Ky., Billie McGlone of Olive Hill, Ky., and Arthur McGlone of Grayson, Ky.; two brothers, Everett "Bill" Akers and Earl M. Akers, both of Bardstovon, Ky.; six sisters, Retta Hall of Banner, Ky., Florida Smith of Bella Vista, Ca., Iness Stiltner of Eastern, Ky., Jean Hall of Hillsboro, Ky., Mattie "Pat" Greenwell of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Nora Burnette of Hillview, Ky., 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Fred W. Akers will be conducted Friday, May 31, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Dennis Kidd, officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Ruby Grace Bradley

Ruby Grace Bradley, age 94, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Tuesday, May 28, 2002, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Hazard, Ky.

She was born December 19, 1907, in Spencer, W.V., the daughter of the late Fred O. Bradley and Bertha Welch Bradley. She was a retired U.S. Army Colonel, having served in World War II and Korea. She received an honorary doctorate degree from WVU, and was a member of the Dulin Methodist Church, Falls Church, Virginia.

Survivors include two nephews, Charles Bradley of Prestonsburg, Ky., and William Pritchard of St. Louis, Mo.; two nieces, Carol Hawks of Chapala, Mexico, and Francis Ruth of Hanover, Maryland.

Funeral services for Ruby Grace Bradley will be conducted, Saturday, June 1, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman Steve Pescosolido officiating.

Burial will be Sunday, June 2, 2002, at 9 a.m., at the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Sara T. Ilasenko

Sara T. McNaughton Ilasenko, 77, of 36912 Almont Drive, Sterling Heights, Michigan, widow of John (Johnny) Ilasenko, died Saturday, May 18, 2002, from complications of emphysema, and ARDS of the lungs, in the Mt. Clemens General Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Mi.

Sara Trilba, was born in Floyd County, (Amba) Harold, Ky., January 5, 1925, the daughter of the late B.L. and Goldie Ella Sturgill. She completed her high school in 1943, in Prestonsburg, Ky.

She first married Glen McNaughton and settled in Michigan. Later, in 1958, she married John (Johnny) Ilasenko, who preceded her in death, August 11, 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Glen and Michael McNaughton; two sisters, Gladys S. Allen and Elizabeth (Betty) Castle, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; eight nephews; and seven nieces. (Paid obituary)

Claude Patierno, Sr.

Claude Patierno, Sr., 75, of Colonial Heights, Va., passed away May 25, 2002. He was born and raised in Prestonsburg and always considered it his home. He was the son of the late Daniel and Minerva Jacobs Patierno of Prestonsburg, KY. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II and was a retired electrician for Firestone. He is survived by his two sons, Claude Patierno, Jr. and David Patierno; grandchildren, Tony Patierno and Tammy Copland, and two great grandchildren, Greg Patierno and Miranda Copland; a brother, Paul Patierno of Poquoson, Va; and two sisters, Ora Green and his twin sister, Miranda Goebel of Dexter, MI. A memorial service will be held on June 1st at 2:00pm, at his son, Claude Jr.'s, home in Va. Additional information may be obtained by calling (757)267-9019.

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Greg Nichols 478-9224 (Floyd County)

AARP joining suit against drug manufacturers

by LESLIE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The AARP, the nation's largest lobbying group for older Americans, is accusing pharmaceutical companies of paying their competitors not to market cheaper generic drugs.

The group on Wednesday joined three lawsuits filed last year against six drug companies, alleging patent abuse, suppression of generic competition and collusion with generic manufacturers.

"Drug companies are violating antitrust laws when they pay each other not to compete and delay generic manufacturers from getting drugs to consumers

as quickly as they otherwise would," said Sarah Lock, senior attorney for the AARP, formerly the American Association of Retired Persons.

Consumer groups, especially those representing the elderly, are increasingly concerned about the high cost of prescription drugs. Congress has stalled

in its efforts to alleviate the expense of drugs by providing a prescription drug benefit as part of Medicare.

"We really regret that AARP is walking down the wrong road," said Jeff Trewitt, spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

"They've taken up with the nation's trial lawyers, instead of working with representatives in Congress and the White House in Washington to reform Medicare and provide drug coverage."

The AARP, which has 35

(See DRUG, page twelve)

Board delays voting on BLHS, ACHS projects

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education met in special session Tuesday evening at Adams Middle School.

School facility problems were a highlighted topic for discussion with Jeff Stumbo, board member, district 3, and Glenna Slone, district 5, going to bat in an attempt to correct a few facilities' problems that are leaving students at Betsy Layne and Allen Central High Schools in an uncomfortable position.

According to Stumbo, the gymnasiums of both high schools have no cooling systems in place at this time, a situation that has lent itself to uncomfortable environments for students, faculty and visitors. Additionally, the Betsy Layne High School gymnasium has no seating and students either stand for school assembly programs or seat themselves on the gymnasium floor.

Stumbo said at Tuesday's meeting that he feels these situations should be corrected as soon as feasibly possible and that the situation with seating in the Betsy Layne gymnasium was long overdue for a fix.

"Two years ago, when I came on this board, we discussed this item in regard to bleachers for Betsy Layne," Stumbo said. "We're still discussing it. Kids sit on the floor for school assemblies, it creates overcrowding and discipline problems. This situation needs to be corrected. I would ask that it be placed as a high priority by this board."

Stumbo continued, calling the situation a "disgrace" and saying that "no student should have to sit on the floor."

Costs for providing seating in Betsy Layne's gymnasium have been estimated at approximately \$62,600.

Board members Carol

Stumbo, district 4, and Johnnie Ross, district 1, both questioned the immediate need of providing seating at this time in light of current budgetary problems. Carol Stumbo suggested that paperwork in regard to the situation be allowed to "follow the process," rather than moving it ahead to a priority position. Stumbo cited budget cuts of close to \$1 million affecting instructional programs as being of greater concern than seating problems.

"We have lots of instructional needs," Carol Stumbo said. "A gym is athletic."

Ross inquired as to how often school assembly programs are held and he, too, questioned placing the concern as a priority item. Ross was informed by an attending youth service center director that school assemblies

are required on approximately a monthly basis in order to acquire grant funding.

Slone expressed concerns in regard to air conditioning in the two facilities saying, "I think one of the highest priorities is to get the buildings air-conditioned." Slone informed the board that students were uncomfortable during assemblies and that they became "over-heated" during athletic events.

Air conditioning costs for the Allen Central High School gymnasium have been estimated at \$192,357 and air conditioning costs for the Betsy Layne "Dome" have been estimated at \$141,500.

The board ultimately decided to delay action on the items until presented with a more clearly defined budget plan in the weeks to come.

Movies

Continued from p10

"Cinema Paradiso"; the brainy Sundance Film Festival comedy hit "Tadpole," with Sigourney Weaver; Steven Soderbergh's pseudo-sequel to "sex, lies and videotape," "Full Frontal," featuring Julia Roberts and David Duchovny; and "Road to Perdition," from "American Beauty" director Sam Mendes, a 1930s Irish-American mob tale with Tom Hanks, Paul Newman and Jude Law.

"Here's a film that you would normally expect to see toward the end of the year. I'm happy the studio feels confident to let the movie stand on its own two feet in the middle of summer," Mendes said.

Steven Spielberg, whose DreamWorks studio backed "American Beauty" and "Road to Perdition," teams with Tom Cruise on "Minority Report," a hybrid of action and ideas. Cruise plays a cop of the future accused of a murder he has yet to commit by a psychic police

corps that arrests people before they carry out their crimes.

"It's that rarest and best combination — big, summer, popcorn fun — but it's also about something," said Tom Rothman, studio co-chairman for 20th Century Fox, which is distributing "Minority Report" and also released "Unfaithful."

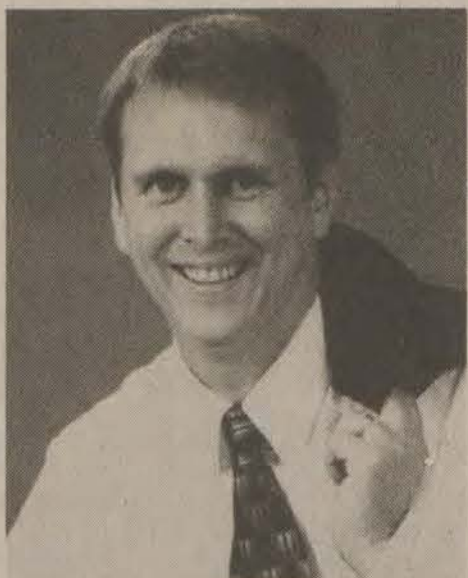
Adult-oriented films such as "Unfaithful," "Insomnia" and "About a Boy" rarely rise to blockbuster status. But they are far cheaper to make and market than a \$120 million behemoth such as "Spider-Man," so they can become solidly profitable even in a summer crowded with explosive action and dumb comedy.

"There's a huge market available for good, solid, adult entertainment," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which made "Insomnia." "Good movies rise to the occasion. It's as simple as that."

A Word of Thanks To the People of Floyd County:

I want to extend my highest gratitude of thanks to the people of Floyd County for your support and trust in Re-Electing me, to serve you, as your Floyd County Clerk.

I am honored, and will continue to work hard toward providing you with a County Clerk's Office that will give you good service, and one we can all be proud of.



Chris Waugh, Floyd County Clerk

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

FLOYD COUNTY ANNUAL CLEANUP WILL START JUNE 10, 2002

THE FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE WHEN THE TRUCKS WILL BE IN YOUR AREA.

FOR EXAMPLE:

June 10-13 Abner to Melvin—Trucks will start at Abner and cover all county roads from Abner to Melvin.

DISTRICT 1

- June 10-13 Buffalo—Cow Creek—Calf Creek—Emma Allen/Dwale
- June 17-20 Bull Creek—Campbell Branch—Mining Branch—Big Branch Bull Creek—Meadows Branch
- June 25-28 Prestonsburg—Spradlin Branch—Armory Hollow—Mary Brown Branch—Highlands Hospital area—Auxier—Bays Branch
- July 1-3 Rt. 80—George's Branch—Little Paint—Hager Branch—Alley Fork—Big Branch Abbott—Abbott
- July 8-11 Abbott—Middle Creek area—Rice Branch—State Road Fork—Rough & Tough—Granny Fitz—Mill Branch—Station Branch—Spurlock—West Prestonsburg

DISTRICT 2

- June 10-13 Wayland—Lackey—Garrett—Salt Lick
- June 17-20 Salt Lick—Eastern—Maytown
- June 25-28 Maytown—Brush Creek—Hippo—David
- July 1-3 David—Rt. 404 to Rt. 114
- July 8-11 Caney—Stephens Branch—Bucks Branch—Cracker Bottom—Old Allen

DISTRICT 3

- June 10-13 Abner—Weeksbury—Melvin
- June 17-20 Melvin—Wheelwright—Bevinsville—Riley's Branch
- June 25-28 Jacks Creek—Hi Hat—Ligon—Upper Price
- July 1-3 Lower Price—Spewing Camp—McDowell—Frasure Creek
- July 8-11 McDowell—Rt. 122—Martin—Arkansas

DISTRICT 4

- June 10-13 Ligon Hill to John M. Stumbo School
- June 17-20 John M. Stumbo School to Branhams Creek
- June 25-28 Branhams Creek to Harold
- July 1-3 Betsy Layne—Stanville—Ivel—Banner
- July 8-11 Prater Creek
- July 15-18 Little Mud

**Trucks will BEGIN RUNNING ON JUNE 10th at one end of each district and will pick up on every county road until it reaches the other end. You must have items setting out beside the road where they can be seen.

**Once your area has been covered—There will be no second round.

**We are NOT ALLOWED to pick up TIRES, GAS TANKS, BATTERIES, or BRUSH.

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- Raking the sand after playing your shot.
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- Wearing golf shoes with the proper spikes.
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When you play a "great" round of golf at StoneCrest on Tuesdays, your group will win a prize, and the players in your group will be entered in a drawing for a grand prize valued over \$500.00! Remember, saving the time-tested values learned from golf, is our responsibility as golfers.

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This campaign will expire June 18th, 2002. The grand prize drawing and other prizes will expire June 18, 2002.

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG
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It's a long way from the Apollo Theatre to the Apollo program. And while his playing may have been "as lofty as a moon flight," as Time magazine once suggested, that would be as close as Louis Daniel Armstrong would ever get to taking "one small step for man."

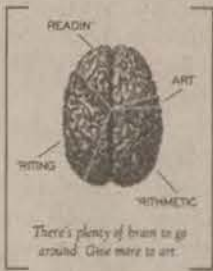


Instead of a giant leap, Louis Armstrong delivered one giant free-form crazy jazz groove for mankind.

the trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was.

Alas, the arts are dismissed as extravagant in today's schools. This, despite all the studies that show parents believe music and

dance and art and drama make their children much better students and better people. If you feel like your kids aren't getting their fair share, make some noise. To find out how, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us on the web at AmericansForTheArts.org. Just like the great Louis Armstrong, all you need is a little brass.



But as the jazz musician of the 20th century, giant leaps were simply a matter of course for Satchmo. For no one has ever embodied the art form the way he did. It was he who helped make virtuoso solos a part of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State Department. It was he who was the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart.

Not bad for a kid whose first experience with

ART. ASK FOR MORE.

Photo used with permission, Louis Armstrong Foundation



For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.



Drug

Continued from p11

million members, says it joined the three cases because they involve drugs widely used by Americans aged 50 and older.

One lawsuit charges Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. of illegally maintaining a monopoly on BuSpar, an anti-anxiety drug.

Another alleges Schering-Plough Corp., Upsher-Smith Laboratories Inc. and American Home Products (now Wyeth) conspired to keep off the market a generic version of K-Dur-20, which treats side effects of high blood pressure medication.

The third suit says AstraZeneca and Barr Laboratories colluded to keep

off the market a generic version of the breast cancer drug tamoxifen.

AARP attorneys will serve as co-counsel in cases associated with the Prescription Access Litigation Project, a coalition of consumer and health groups.

Telephone calls seeking comment were not immediately returned from Bristol-Myers in New York, Barr Laboratories in Pomona, N.Y., Wyeth in Madison, N.J., Upsher-Smith Laboratories in Minneapolis and Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth, N.J.

AstraZeneca in London could not be reached for comment.

Tables

Continued from p6

"That project was never about one casino at one luxury hotel. It's always been about the expansion of casino gambling in West Virginia," he said. "We're always going to have to gambling, but we have to contain it."

Allowing table games at one property or at one set of properties would lead to similar requests from ski resorts, country clubs and historic hotels.

Kiss, who also worries about

opening the flood gates, said he would listen to the tracks' arguments but is not inclined to support table games.

"Our constituents in southern West Virginia don't want this. They don't want us to allow it to permeate every corner of the state," he said. "It's not just moral or philosophical. In some cases, they just don't see it as part of the vision for how they want to develop West Virginia's economy."

Where there's a hurricane, there there's a forest fire. Where there's a forest fire, there there's a storm. Where there's a storm, there there's a search. Where there's a search, there there's a reason. Where there are citizens in need, we're there.



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Ramona Aiken
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Youth
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Also featuring special guest, Matthew Conn

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GREGORY D.
STUMBO

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Horsing around Churchill

by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE – I'd like to invite all my friends from around the state and southern Indiana to come to Churchill Downs on June 15 to see my horse run. You folks in Hazard, Richmond, Prestonsburg, and Glasgow should feel free to charter buses. Bring your money if you want to make a wager or two, or just your prayers if your religion frowns on gambling.

Actually, Sky Terrace is not completely my horse. I own about 1.4 per cent of him, and I have more partners than

Eddyville has prisoners. But I'm every bit as excited about Sky Terrace as Prince Ahmed Bin Salman of Saudia

Arabia is about War Emblem, who will attempt to become racing's 12th Triple Crown winner on Saturday, June 8, in the Belmont Stakes.

In fact, believe it or not, our horse BEAT War Emblem in a January race in New Orleans. That should give you some idea about why we owners are having

such a fine old time with the colt who's named after one of the VIP dining sections overlooking the Churchill Downs stretch.

The story began about 15 years ago when accountant Bill Malone, a native of Allen, near Prestonsburg, began putting together ownership syndicates for trainer Vickie Foley, a native of Louisville who got her education at the race track and her degree from Western Kentucky University.

Ownership syndicates mainly are for horse-lovers who don't have the money to own a horse by themselves, and for wealthier individuals

(See REED, page three)

Softball

Softball tourney scheduled for Jackson

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

JACKSON – The Jackson Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a Class D Men's ASA Softball Tournament at Douthitt City Park in Jackson on Saturday, June 8. Douthitt Park is located at the junction of Highway 30 and Highway 15 just behind McDonalds.

Individual trophies will be awarded for first- and second-place in addition to team trophies.

All area Class D men's softball teams are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Tony Turner, Jackson Parks Director at 606/666-8980.

Golf

Betsy Layne golf tourney rescheduled for weekend

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball program will be hosting a four-man scramble golf tournament on Saturday at Jenny Wiley State Park. The entry fee for the tournament is \$30 per player. All players are urged to bring their own teams.

First-place in the tourney will pay \$500. The team which finishes second will get \$250.

(See GOLF, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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- ▶ Athletes of the Week • B3
- ▶ Fan of the Week • B3
- ▶ Floyd County drivers • B4

Friday

May 31, 2002

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 688-8506

Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

RAIDER SIGNING



photo by Jamie Howell

South Floyd senior Joe Skeans became the newest member of the Alice Lloyd College baseball team when he signed on Thursday morning in the SFHS library.

SKEANS SIGNS WITH ALICE LLOYD

TIMES STAFF REPORT

South Floyd High School senior Joe Skeans is the newest Alice Lloyd College Eagle. Skeans signed on Thursday morning to play baseball for the Eagles and coach Scott Cornett.

Skeans, who also started for the South Floyd High boys' basketball team his senior season, is happy with the signing.

"Alice Lloyd is a good pre-pharmacy school," said Skeans. "Coach Cornett is a good coach and they have a good team, I've watched them play."

Skeans' cousin, Byron Hall, plays for the ALC baseball team.

In Joe Skeans, Cornett and assistant coach Jad Deaton, a Hueysville resident, get an infielder and a pitcher. Skeans

has been a steady battery for the Raiders during his high school baseball career.

"Joe is a super kid," said Cornett. "He's also a good student and solid player, who will only get better. He'll get an early to pitch and play second base."

Skeans played infield for the Raiders, often times lining up on defense at shortstop.

Lightning squad tops Red Storm

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WARFIELD – Last Saturday, the U-10 Lightning from Floyd county traveled to Martin County and Warfield to play the Red Storm. Great effort made by the defensive players kept the Storm at bay. The final outcome found the Lightning on top by a score of 7-0. During the first half, the movements of Keaton

Studebaker, Cody McCoy, Victor Holbrook, Josiah Stukenberg, Brad May, and goalie James Chafins kept the ball from rarely getting across the midfield line. At the other end, Caleb Petry, Matthew Tackett, and Nick Conn were attacking the goal line defense. By halftime, Petry had found his mark as well as Nick Conn.

The second half saw a reshuffling of players with

Holbrook coming out and Katy Petry coming in. The Lightning then seemed to get their second wind and poured it on.

Offensively, Petry scored another goal and was moved back to defense. Stukenberg moved up to the scoring position. Tackett followed after scoring two goals with

(See STORM, page three)



■ FLOYD COUNTY TRAILBLAZERS

AUTO RACING

Lemaster captures Super Bomber racing checkers

by **CHRIS BELCHER**
201 SPEEDWAY TRACK WRITER

SITKA – Exciting dirt track action was in full swing over the weekend in Johnson County.

Prior to racing action on Saturday night at the 201 Speedway a crowd of over 1300 on the hill, and over 80 racers in six divisions paused a moment to

memorialize family members, Veterans, race car drivers, and crew members who had passed away over the years, and as the national anthem was played, A sense of American pride was felt all through the 18-year-old racing facility, as the large crowd applauded.

(See RACING, page three)



■ J.P. Blevins

BASKETBALL

Kentucky Legends coming to SVHS for game

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

ROBINSON CREEK – Some of the University of Kentucky's top players over the past dozen or so years will come to Shelby Valley High School to take on members of the SVHS staff and other area hoopsters in a game on Friday, June 14 at 7 p.m. Shelby Valley's boys'

basketball team is coming off its first 15th Region championship season under head coach Rodney Rowe. Rowe will be playing on the Shelby Valley squad, along with other fellow staff members and area basketball players.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Shelby Valley for \$5. General admission will be \$7 at the gate.

TRACK AND FIELD

Clark, Jervis in state track meet

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – Two Prestonsburg Blackcats have qualified for the state track meet through quality performances at last week's region meet at Bell County High School.

Junior Kevin Jervis qualified for the 100 meters and Austin Clark qualified for the 200 meters. Clark was a participant in last year's state meet, finishing second and bringing home a bronze medal. Both athletes were also members of last fall's Class 2A State Runner-up P'burg High football team.

Coach Dewey Jamerson oversees the Prestonsburg High track and field pro-

gram. The Blackcat track and field squad had many of its members compete and fare well at last week's region meet. The Prestonsburg track teams – both boys' and girls' – were also tops in Floyd County this past season.

Entries for Friday's preliminaries and selected field event-finals are posted on the Association website www.khsaa.org/track. Results from Friday's action and Saturday's heat sheets information will be posted Friday following competition. Saturday's results will also be posted on the website upon conclusion of the meet.

Gates for Friday and Saturday's events open at 7 a.m.

WILDLIFE

FC NWTF chapter to host fundraising banquet

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd County chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold a banquet on Saturday in the cafeteria at Allen Central High School on Saturday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets to the Floyd County First Annual Wild Turkey Super Fund Banquet are \$35 for a single ticket and \$45 for a couples ticket. Memberships will help the NWTF support

wildlife management on public, private and corporate lands and preserve hunting as a traditional North American sport.

All ticket-holders will be eligible to win valuable prizes exclusive to National Wild Turkey Federation events. Place the highest bid and you could go home with sporting art, hunting guns, knives, calls, outdoor equipment and more.

Since the National

(See NWTF, page three)

Briefs

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Frank Thomas wants baseball to start testing for steroids, saying he feels "cheated" if other players are using drugs.

Two high-profile former players said recently that steroid use is rampant in the major leagues. Ken Caminiti estimated that at least half of major leaguers use steroids, and he told Sports Illustrated he was on them when he won the NL MVP award in 1996. Jose Canseco claimed 85 percent of players use steroids.

New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine thought those estimates were overblown.

Mets outfielder Jay Payton doesn't necessarily believe steroid use can be called an unfair advantage.

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez doesn't deny giving umpire Greg Gibson an angry glance as he ran off the field minutes after a disputed call, but the Texas shortstop is still miffed about why that got him ejected. Rodriguez said that the explanation he got for being thrown out of Tuesday's 11-4 loss to Minnesota was because of an intimidating look.

CHICAGO — Roger Clemens recorded the 100th double-digit strikeout game of his career, fanning 11 in seven innings against Chicago.

Only Nolan Ryan (215) and Randy Johnson (175) have more games with 10 or more strikeouts than the New York Yankees star.

BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After letting a 20-point lead drop to one, the New Jersey Nets used a 20-1 run to make certain it wouldn't happen again.

Taking control of the game with stunning quickness, the Nets pulled away from the Boston Celtics in the fourth quarter to a 103-92 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

HOCKEY

DENVER — Brendan Shanahan broke out of his scoring slump just in time to save Detroit's season.

Shanahan scored his first goal of the series and Dominik Hasek stopped 24 shots as the Red Wings beat the Colorado Avalanche 2-0 to force a Game 7 in the Western Conference finals.

SOCCER

SEOUL, South Korea — Sepp Blatter survived charges of corruption and a hostile campaign led by FIFA's most powerful executives to win a second term in soccer's top job.

Blatter received 139 votes for the presidency to beat African soccer head Issa Hayatou of Cameroon, who got 56 votes.

TENNIS

PARIS — Andre Agassi, Jennifer Capriati and the Williams sisters overwhelmed their French Open opponents. Gustavo Kuerten outlasted his.

Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt barked at themselves. Marat Safin threw rackets. Anna Kournikova lost.

Oh, and the rain finally let up, as the sun played peek-a-boo with the clouds and allowed for busy courts across Roland Garros after two days of delays.

Even the pair of second-round losses by highly ranked men — No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 9 Thomas Johansson — wasn't all that shocking.

TRACK AND FIELD

MELBOURNE, Australia — Olympic 400-meter champion Cathy Freeman said she is withdrawing from individual events at this summer's Commonwealth Games because her husband, American sports-wear company executive Sandy Bodecker, has cancer.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Walter Davis of LSU won the long jump in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the beginning of what he hopes will be a week of multiple triumphs in his college farewell.

On his home track, the 2000 Olympian won with a jump of 26 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Before he began his jumps, he ran the first leg of the LSU 400-meter relay team that had the fastest time in the qualifying heats of 38.32 seconds.

HORSE RACING

LEXINGTON — Our Emblem, sire of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem, has been sold to WinStar Farm in partnership with Taylor Made Farm, where he will stand at stud.

A sale price was not disclosed. LOS ANGELES — A federal judge awarded trainer Bob Baffert \$102,780 to cover expenses in his dispute with the California Horse Racing Board over a positive drug test.

In April, a Los Angeles judge dismissed the board's case against Baffert, which stemmed from one of his horses testing positive for morphine at Hollywood Park in May 2000.

GOLF

FAR HILLS, N.J. — Nick Faldo, a three-time Masters and British Open champion, and Hale Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open champion, received special exemptions to play in the U.S. Open at Bethpage State Park in New York next month. — Colin Montgomerie was cleared to play after doctors determined he won't need surgery on his ailing back.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Gary Player is no longer exempt from playing in the British Open, but the three-time champion will try to make the field for the 47th consecutive year by playing a 36-hole qualifier.

BOXING

NEW YORK — It turns out Mike Tyson's fight with heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis isn't such a hot ticket after all.

Despite claims of a record-breaking \$23 million sellout, tickets are so plentiful it appears promoters seriously overestimated the attractiveness of a title bout in Memphis, Tenn.

CYCLING

CORVARA IN BADIA, Italy — For the second year in a row, police raided the hotels housing teams competing in the Giro d'Italia.

The night raids, part of a probe into alleged doping violations, involved the Ceramiche Panaria, Saeco, Mapei and Mercatone Uno teams.

Mexico's Julio Alberto Perez Cuapio won the 16th stage, and Australia's Cadel Evans claimed the pink jersey of overall leader.

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers said they've gotten the widely anticipated first call from a group that wants to bring the NFL back to Los Angeles.

However, the Chargers told the Anschutz Entertainment Group that they won't discuss the privately backed L.A. stadium proposal until midsummer.

SPORTSBOARD

Boston, 14; Eckstein, Anaheim, 12; Knoblauch, Kansas City, 12.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—P.Martinez, Boston, 7-0, 1,000, 2.93; D.Wells, New York, 6-1, 857, 3.92; Btynl, Kansas City, 8-2, 800, 2.88; D.Lowe, Boston, 7-2, 778, 2.12; Mussina, New York, 7-2, 778, 4.42; Clemens, New York, 7-2, 778, 3.79; Buehrle, Chicago, 8-3, 727, 2.77.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 85; P.Martinez, Boston, 80; F.Garcia, Seattle, 66; Zito, Oakland, 65; Mussina, New York, 65; Halladay, Toronto, 64; R.Irvin, Anaheim, 56.

SAVES—M.Rivera, New York, 17; U.Br-a, Boston, 17; Guardado, Minnesota, 16; Wickman, Cleveland, 12; Sasaki, Seattle, 11; Irbau, Texas, 11; Koch, Oakland, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, 341; Klesko, San Diego, 340; Edmonds, St. Louis, 337; Vidro, Montreal, 336; Lowell, Florida, 335; S.Sosa, Chicago, 335; Spivey, Arizona, 330.

RUNS—S.Sosa, Chicago, 45; Pujols, St. Louis, 42; Bonds, San Francisco, 42; Helton, Colorado, 40; Spivey, Arizona, 37; Vidro, Montreal, 37; Pierre, Colorado, 36; Floyd, Florida, 36.

RBI—Berkman, Houston, 47; Sexson, Milwaukee, 45; Helton, Colorado, 45; V.Guerrero, Montreal, 45; Vidro, Montreal, 40; S.H.Green, Los Angeles, 39; L.Walker, Colorado, 37.

HITS—Vidro, Montreal, 71; Lowell, Florida, 69; V.Guerrero, Montreal, 66; L.Castillo, Florida, 65; Pierre, Colorado, 64; Vns, St. Louis, 64; Rollins, Philadelphia, 63.

DOUBLES—Lowell, Florida, 23; Vidro, Montreal, 18; B.Abrau, Philadelphia, 18; Rollins, Philadelphia, 17; Ward, Houston, 17; Bagwell, Houston, 17; Spivey, Arizona, 16.

TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 5; Furcal, Atlanta, 5; Spivey, Arizona, 5; Uribe, Colorado, 4; Patterson, Chicago, 4; Helton, Colorado, 4; DeLee, Florida, 4.

HOME RUNS—S.Sosa, Chicago, 18; Bonds, San Francisco, 16; Berkman, Houston, 17; Sexson, Milwaukee, 14; V.Guerrero, Montreal, 14; Burnell, Philadelphia, 13; Helton, Colorado, 13; S.H.Green, Los Angeles, 13; Floyd, Florida, 13.

STOLEN BASES—L.Castillo, Florida, 21; Pierre, Colorado, 17; A.Sanchez, Milwaukee, 14; D.Roberts, Los Angeles, 14; P.Wilson, Florida, 14; Owens, Florida, 14; Furcal, Atlanta, 12.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 10-1, 309, 2.93; Ishii, Los Angeles, 8-1, 889, 2.90; R.Johnson, Arizona, 8-1, 889, 2.73; Stechschulte, St. Louis, 6-1, 857, 3.52; Wells, Pittsburgh, 8-2, 800, 3.00; Glavin, Atlanta, 8-2, 800, 1.58; Rueter, San Francisco, 6-2, 750, 3.09; Astacio, New York, 6-2, 750, 2.65.

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 123; R.Johnson, Arizona, 100; Momm, St. Louis, 73; Burnett, Florida, 71; Clement, Chicago, 67; Duckworth, Philadelphia, 65; Oswalt, Houston, 65.

SAVES—Gagne, Los Angeles, 18; Graves, Cincinnati, 18; Irsinghausen, St. Louis, 15; M.Williams, Pittsburgh, 15; Mesa, Philadelphia, 15; Hoffman, San Diego, 14; Nen, San Francisco, 14; Smoltz, Atlanta, 14.

Auto racing

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

FEBRUARY Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Burton)

Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

MARCH March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Sterling Marlin)

March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)

March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)

March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

APRIL April 8 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Matt Kenseth)

April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Bobby Labonte)

April 21 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)

April 28 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jimmie Johnson)

MAY May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond. (Tony Stewart)

May 25 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Mark Martin)

JUNE June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 16 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

JULY July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 14 — Tropicana 400, Cicero, Ill. July 21 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond.

AUGUST Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 11 — Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 18 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 24 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

SEPTEMBER Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 22 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del. Sept. 29 — Protection One 400, Kansas City, Kan.

OCTOBER Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va. Oct. 27 — NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

NOVEMBER Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C. Nov. 10 — Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 17 — Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings 1. Sterling Marlin, 1,775 2. Matt Kenseth, 1,688 3. Mark Martin, 1,632 4. Jeff Gordon, 1,584 5. Jimmie Johnson, 1,578 6. Rusty Wallace, 1,576 7. Tony Stewart, 1,544 8. Kurt Busch, 1,529 9. Ricky Rudd, 1,495 10. Bill Elliott, 1,437

Wildlife

Plenty of outdoor fun planned for annual National JAKES Event

The National JAKES Event is more fun than can be held under one roof, so we hold it outdoors. Where else would it be?

The National Wild Turkey Federation's Seventh Annual Porter Wagoner JAKES Conservation Field Days National Event will provide children and parents with a weekend full of fun and educational activities that center on wildlife conservation.

vation, traditional wildlife management and woods-ship. This very special event will take place June 13-16, 2002 at Hickory Knob State Resort Park in McCormick, S.C., and at the Wild Turkey Center in Edgefield, S.C.

"The National JAKES event is the biggest event we have each year, and it is truly awesome," said Natalie Fox, JAKES Program Manager. "The kids, parents, everyone just has a great time. The national event is an experience they can't find anywhere else."

Attendees are in for a great time; kids from across the United States and Canada will be experiencing hands-on activities relating to conservation, wildlife and the outdoors. Experts in many outdoor fields will be passing on their skills and knowledge to participants through a variety of learning stations including:

- archery
• airguns
• muzzleloading
• shotgunning
• first aid
• hunting safety and ethics
• rock climbing
• boating
• camouflage activities
• mountain biking
• radio telemetry
• turkey calling
• game recovery
• feather crafts
• fishing

There will be plenty of fun, great food and fellowship for everyone!

JAKES stands for Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship and is the NWTFF's outreach program for children 17 years old and younger. With more than 174,000 JAKES members throughout North America, the NWTFF is making a difference for the future of our natural resources. Through local JAKES events, similar to the National Event, children learn how their actions affect the balance of our natural resources and the skills they need to enjoy the outdoors.

The National JAKES Event is celebrating its seventh year and has grown into a once-in-a-lifetime experience for many children. The media is invited to join in the fun on Friday, June 14 at the Wild Turkey Center and on Saturday, June 15 at Hickory Knob, where there are sure to be tons of photo opportunities and great sound bites.

If you want your children to get in on the best time in the outdoors, there's no better place to look than at the annual National JAKES Event. But you better hurry, there are only 10 slots left. Contact JAKES Program Manager Natalie Fox at 1-800-THE-NWTF or nfox@nwtff.net for more information on attending the event.

About the NWTFF:

In 1973 when the National Wild Turkey Federation was founded, there were an estimated 1.3 million wild turkeys and 1.5 million turkey hunters. Thanks to the work of wildlife agencies and the NWTFF's many volunteers and partners, today there are an estimated 5.6 million wild turkeys and approximately 2.6 million turkey hunters. Since 1985, more than \$150 million NWTFF and cooperative dollars have been spent on over 18,000 projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout North America.

The NWTFF is a 450,000-member grassroots, nonprofit organization with members in 50 states, Canada and 11 foreign countries. It supports scientific wildlife management on public, private and corporate lands as well as wild turkey hunting as a traditional North American sport.

For more information on the National Wild Turkey Federation, call (803) 637-3106, check out our web site at www.nwtff.org or e-mail questions to nwtff@nwtff.net.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled INF-OF Bill Salby from Buffalo of the International League. Designated OF Bruce Aven for assignment. Signed RHP Sean Smith.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Activated C Todd Hundley from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Delino DeShields on the 15-day disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Wade Miller from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Dave Mlick on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 26. Optioned 3B Morgan Ensberg to New Orleans of the PCL. Recalled 3B Keith Ginter from New Orleans.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated LHP Jesse Orsco from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Dennis Springer for assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Promoted Scott Perry to director of player personnel and George David to director of scouting.

UTAH JAZZ—Announced the retirement of Larry Baum, vice president of sales.

FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Karim Grant. NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed TE-C James DeArch.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed CB Kenny Harris, WR Mike Jennings and LB Thomas Turner. HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Exercised their option on the contract of RW Mike Peluso. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed G Brian Eklund and G Kevin Hodson.

Horse racing

Trademark office rules against Ocala in horse dispute

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OCALA, Fla. — This central Florida city wants to boast of its premier thoroughbred farms, but the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office says, "Hold your horses."

Ocala cannot hold exclusive rights to the title "Horse Capital of the World," the federal agency recently ruled. "The term ... is similar to phrases such as 'the best' or 'the greatest,'" Trademark Office spokesman Richard Maulsby said. "Laudatory terms, those which make a claim of superiority or trade puffery, are considered merely descriptive and cannot be registered with the Principal Register, except in very limited circumstances."

This development halts threatened legal action by the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' and Owners' Association against Lexington, which also bills itself as "Horse Capital of the World."

The FTBOA, which is headquartered in Ocala, trademarked the phrase three years ago and suggested recently that it might sue if the Lexington area doesn't remove signs declaring itself the horse capital.

A Patent and Trademark official originally stated in March that the FTBOA indeed had exclusive rights to the phrase.

But Maulsby said the exclusive trademark only applies to the design used on FTBOA promotional material — a horse, a globe and the wording, "Ocala-Marion County Horse Capital of the World."

Maulsby added that the FTBOA also has registration for "Horse Capital of the World" on the Patent and Trademark office's Supplemental Register, but that doesn't grant exclusivity.

"They have exclusive rights to the words plus the design as a whole, nothing more, nothing less," Maulsby said.

FTBOA executive vice president Richard Hancock said he will accept the ruling if it stands.

"It's not a big deal for us," Hancock said. "If it's true, then they can't trademark it either. We just wanted to keep our own marketing program going, which is why we filed for it in the first place."

The rivalry has elicited a few angry responses from both communities, but by and large, good-natured ribbing is the order of business.

"Not to rip my friend Dick Hancock, but when I travel around the world and I say I am from Kentucky, people say, 'Oh, horses,'" said David Switzer, executive director of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association. "Most people, when you say Florida, say 'oranges,' or 'oranges,' I believe."

On the Net:

Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' and Owners' Association: http://www.ftboa.com/ Kentucky Thoroughbred Association: http://www.ktba.com/

Transactions

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 18 L.A. Lakers 106, Sacramento 99

Sunday, May 19 New Jersey 104, Boston 97

Monday, May 20 Sacramento 96, L.A. Lakers 90

Tuesday, May 21 Boston 93, New Jersey 85

Friday, May 24 Sacramento 103, L.A. Lakers 90

Saturday, May 25 Boston 94, New Jersey 90

Sunday, May 26 L.A. Lakers 100, Sacramento 99

Monday, May 27 New Jersey 94, Boston 92

Tuesday, May 28 Sacramento 92, L.A. Lakers 91, Sacramento leads series 3-2

Wednesday, May 29 New Jersey 103, Boston 92, New Jersey leads series 3-2

Friday, May 31 New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m. Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2 Boston at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

Women's National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Charlotte, Cleveland, Detroit, Indiana, Orlando, Washington, Miami.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Los Angeles, Utah, Houston, Minnesota, Sacramento, Seattle, Phoenix, Portland.

Tuesday's Game Minnesota 66, Miami 63 Wednesday's Games Houston 61, Phoenix 55 New York 84, Portland 62

Thursday's Games Los Angeles at Miami, 7 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Utah, 9 p.m. New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.

High school

Weekend of Champions underway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The 2002 State Tennis Tournaments and Track & Field Meet highlight the KHSAA's "Weekend of Champions" scheduled for this weekend on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington.

The State Tennis Tournaments are scheduled for Thursday-Saturday, May 30-June 1, at the Boone/Downing Tennis Complex. The State Track & Field Meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 31-June 1, at the Shively Track.

Admission to Thursday and Friday's action of the Tennis Tournaments is free. Saturday's admission to the Tennis Tournaments will be \$5 general admission and will be good for both semifinals and finals for both boys' and girls' singles and doubles events in the main stadium. Those six and under will be admitted free.

Three Prestonsburg Blackcats are in state competition, including track and field athletes Austin Clark and Kevin Jervis.

Admission to the State Track & Field Meet will be \$5 each day. Those six and under will be admitted free of charge. Gates for fans open at 7 a.m. each day.

Parking is free of charge. Fans should park in the green lot at Commonwealth Stadium, which is within walking distance to both venues.

State track entries & results

Entries for Friday's preliminaries and selected field event finals are posted on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website www.khsaa.org/track. Results from Friday's action and Saturday's heat sheets information will be posted Friday following competition. Saturday's results will also be posted on the website upon conclusion of the meet.

Friday and Saturday's Schedule of Events

Times Are Eastern Gates Open — 7 a.m. Class AAA — 8:30 p.m.; Class AA — 12:30 p.m.; Class A — 4:30 p.m.

State tennis seeded players & brackets

Brackets for the State Tennis Tournaments as well as the seeded players were posted on the Association website last Friday. Log on to www.khsaa.org/tennis to view entries. Results will be posted on the site nightly. Prestonsburg senior Jeremy Clark is the No. 4 in the boys' singles tournament.

State tennis, track contact information

The Press Box phone number at the Shively Track Complex is 859/257-8669. The information desk at the Boone Indoor Center is 859/257-2777. KHSAA SID Butch Cope will be in the Track Pressbox. Will Engle, KHSAA Intem, can assist with information on the State Tennis Tournaments.

Baseball, feast pitch regional brackets

Brackets for regional baseball and fast pitch softball tournaments scheduled for this week are posted on the Association website. Scores will be updated nightly as the tournament manager reports them. Click the Riberd's/KHSAA Scoreboard link on the main homepage and choose which sport to view brackets.

Baseball Semi-State sites

Baseball Semi-State brackets will be posted as

received on Sunday. Semi-State Baseball Tournaments are scheduled for June 3-8. Following are tournament sites:

Semi-State 1 — Brooks Stadium, Paducah (Reidland HS, Host); Semi-State 2 — Elizabethtown; Semi-State 3 — Franklin County; Semi-State 4 — Boyd County (moved from Johnson Central).

Fast pitch softball draw

The eighth KHSAA Fast Pitch Softball State Tournament is scheduled for June 7-8 at Tie-Breaker Park in Hopkinsville. Following are first round matchups. The complete bracket is posted on the KHSAA website at www.khsaa.org/fastpitch-softball.

Friday, June 7

Reed

who want to share the risk and the fun. Our majority owner, Tom Thieneman, owns 10 per cent of Sky Terrace. The other 90 per cent is owned by an eclectic collection of doctors, lawyers, business people, insurance salesmen, school teachers, and even a sports writer.

The thread that ties us all together is Malone, who seems to have more close personal friends than Larry King. It helps that the majority of his Foley syndicates he has made money, enabling the stable to gradually move up from cheap horses to better-bred ones in the \$50,000-\$75,000 range.

Malone and Foley bought Sky Terrace for \$57,000 at the 2001 Ocala, Fla., sale of 2-year-olds in training. After the colt won his first two starts impressively, they turned down a \$500,000 offer from a prominent, Derby-winning trainer. His first loss came to Repent, one of the early 2002

Derby favorites, last fall at Churchill. In his first start this

year, Sky Terrace lost by a head-bob to Easyfromthegitto, an eventual Preakness starter, in the Lecomte Stakes on Jan. 26 in New Orleans. This was the race where War Emblem faded to fifth.

Then, in the Risen Star Stakes on Feb. 17, Sky Terrace and War Emblem wore each other out fighting for the lead, opening the way for Repent to win again.

That led Foley and jockey Craig Perret, who won the 1990 Kentucky Derby aboard Unbridled, to agree that a mile was Sky Terrace's best distance for the time being. So Vickie gave the colt a rest, then ran him in the seven-furlong Lafayette Stakes on April 7 at Keeneland. He finished an uneventful fourth to the unbeaten Cashel Castle.

His next start was on Saturday, April 7, in the Derby Trial, a mile race that was designed to give trainers one last shot at getting their horses ready for the Kentucky Derby. Calumet Farm trainers Ben and Jimmy Jones used the race frequently, winning it with three horses who then won the Derby (Citation in 1948, Hill Gail in '52, and Tim Tam in '58).

However, as trainers have become believers in babying their horses by giving them fewer starts and more time between races, the Derby Trial has evolved into the Preakness Trial. In the 1990s, two horses that won the Trial (Alydeed in 1992, Cherokee Run in '93) skipped the Derby, but finished second in the Preakness.

Since its inception in 1924, the Derby Trial had been won by immortal trainers such as Hirsch Jacobs, B.A. Jones, Woody Stephens, Charlie Whittingham, and D. Wayne Lukas. But it had never been won by a female trainer until Foley did it with Sky Terrace this year. Aided by an injury to a main competitor, three race-morning scratches, and a muddy track, he handed runner-up Cashel Castle his first defeat.

When she knew her horse was 50 yards from the finish and had the race won, Vickie's thoughts flashed to her mother, who passed away earlier this year. Then she was swept away by a herd of owners stampeding toward the winner's circle.

So many were there with family and friends - the consensus on the number was around 200 - that not everyone could fit into the winner's circle photo.

The owners ordered so many copies of the photo that Sky Terrace now is known as "the track photographer's best friend."

Naturally, I missed it. The weather was so cold and rainy that I stayed home and watched from the comfort of my Laz-E-Boy recliner. Beginning with the first phone call after the race and continuing through this very day, my "friends" have ridiculed me for not having the fortitude to brave the elements.

On Saturday, May 5, we all

were still basking in the glow of the Derby Trial when Sky Terrace ran again, this time in a \$65,000 allowance race that was a prep for the new \$100,000 Northern Dancer Stakes at a mile on June 5.

If anything, this race was even more impressive than his Derby Trial. Laying just off a torrid early pace (1:08.8 for six furlongs), Sky Terrace took the lead at the top of the stretch and won a prolonged battle with Stephantown, an excellent colt who was being touted as a Derby contender earlier this year.

Incredibly, the winning time was 1:34.8, the fifth fastest winning time for a mile in Churchill history. The winner's check pushed Sky Terrace's career earnings to \$201,794, which is more than three times his purchase price.

Naturally, the winner's circle was stuffed again. When Sky Terrace wins, it's every man, woman, and child for himself. Security guards stand ready in case of injury or emergency. When it comes to jockeying for position in the winner's circle, the Sky Terrace owners dish out more elbows than Keith Bogans will feel in a year.

So please come see our dream horse when he runs in the Northern Dancer on June 15. I can't guarantee you a spot in the winner's circle, but if we're lucky enough to win, I promise to show you how obnoxious I can be when I'm happy.



courtesy photo
Trailblazer defender Clara 'Eugene' Osborne sent the ball back up the field.

Golf

Continued from p4

Closest-to-the-pin, longest drive and split the pot are all apart of the bobcat event. A shotgun start is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. For more information, contact either Brent Rose at 996-8091 (home), 478-2233 (work) or Brian Akers at 587-2463 (home), 478-5550 (work).

Proceeds from the tournament will be given to the BLHS boys' basketball program.

NWTF

Continued from p1

Wild Turkey Federation was founded 29 years ago, more than 146 million NWTF and cooperator dollars have been spent on more than 16,000 projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The work of the NWTF's dedicated volunteers and supporters is paying off greatly. In 1973, there were an estimated 1.3 million wild turkeys and 1.5 million turkey

hunters. Today, there are an estimated 5.6 million wild turkeys and approximately 2.6 million turkey hunters.

Tickets to the first annual Floyd County wild turkey event may be reserved by calling Paul Robinson at 874-2701 or Johnny Lafferty at 874-9884. Robinson may also be reached via email at paul@itlsey.com.

Racing

Continued from p1

Late Model qualifying put the No. 37 of Jackson's Herbie Barnett atop the leader board with a quick lap of 14.94, at the controls. Defending Super Bomber champion, Jim Lemaster of Falcon unveiled Martin County's Bruce Spence's No. 42 Chevy Monte Carlo

by qualifying in front of a good field of Super Bombers, with a best time of 16.14. Drift's Scott Hall made the quickest Open Wheel Modified circuit of 16.31 with his machine.

Todd Meade made Barnett's fast time worth \$100 with a pre-race pledge, and Advance Auto Parts gave Lemaster a case of racing oil and filter for his fast Super Bomber time.

Barnett started the night's Late Model feature to the inside of Martin's Shannon Thornsberry, and when the field took the green, Barnett's No. 37 machine would win the race to the first set of corners, while from his outside second row starting position, Prestonsburg's Paul Harris, driving his No. 10 car, found a line to the inside of Thornsberry on the second circuit, getting right alongside the second-place Thornsberry down the Blackcat Backstretch, entering turns three and four. And as they came off turn four, Harris was able to make the inside line work, allowing him to make a sweeping move to fall in line ahead of Thornsberry for second. Meanwhile, after Harris and Thornsberry battled for second, Barnett found a smooth entry into turns three and four, and carried enough forward bite off the fourth turn to pick up his left front tire and set up a solid run down the frontstretch, extending his advantage over Harris and Thornsberry by nearly half of a straight-away by the fifth lap. By the eighth lap, after following in the tire tracks of Harris, Thornsberry changed his line around the racetrack, finding some grip in the third racing groove, right up against the cushion off the fourth turn, and using the banking of the turns, managed to gain ground on Harris, who was racing the shorter distance around 201. By the halfway point of the feature,

Thornsberry was throwing rooster tails off the second turn, and was able to get right beside of Harris, hoping his outside line would come in as the heat built up in the tires, and possible the Prestonsburg driver's machine would give up just enough for Shannon to take advantage.

The second of only two cautions in Saturday night's Late Model feature allowed Harris and Thornsberry to catch up to the leader, Barnett, who had all but drove away. On the restart, Barnett almost let Harris surprise him to the inside of turn one, but off the next turn, Barnett would put some distance between he and Harris, and Thornsberry went back to the same strategy as earlier, running side by side with Harris on the 17th lap, and even pulling ahead of second place off the turns. But Harris would turn back Thornsberry's challenge down the straight-aways until with only four laps to go, and after racing side-by-side in completely different lines, Thornsberry would clear the No. 10 of Harris for second. Then, Lawrence County driver Chris Wilson, sitting in the driver's seat of the 17W, would overtake Harris off the second turn with only two laps to go. When the \$1000 Late Model Checkers flew, it was all Barnett leading from green to checkers, finishing in front of Thornsberry, Wilson and Harris.

Saturday night's special event was for for area Super Bombers. A purse of \$1000 went to the winner after 30 laps.

It would be an all Magoffin County front row, with defending champion Jim Lemaster in the 42 car starting to the inside of the 2000 champion, Falcon's Michael Paul Howard. Howard quickly established the blistering pace for the race.

This Saturday night, Buck Lemaster shared the front row, with fellow Magoffin Countian Jim Lemaster, who was taking over the driving duties of Auxier's John Fairchild.

Buck Lemaster would win the drag race entering the 1st set of corners, and roll off the sec-

Storm

Continued from p1

Studebaker going up to replace him. Nick Conn also fell back after scoring his second goal. He was replaced by Stukenberg who also got the ball in the goal. The Lightning defense held the Storm to very few offensive moves by still denying the ball past the midfield line. Brad May, goalie, was able to get his hands on the ball a few times and send it back across the line. The Lightning's record now stands at 6-0-1.

Floyd County vs. Floyd County: Supersonics top Rockets

TIMES STAFF REPORT

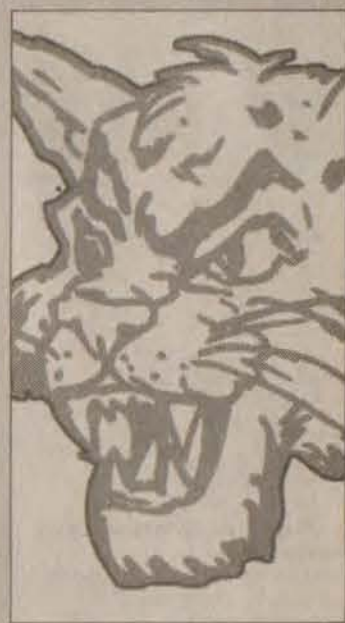
In a matchup of two Floyd County U8 clubs on Saturday, the Supersonics finished their spring 2002 campaign with a 4-2 victory over the Rockets.

The Supersonics were led in the scoring column by Jimmy Greene with three goals. Alex Lester added on the other tally to give the team a total of four in the game. Kasey Moore put up three shutout quarters in goal, before the Rockets broke through with two goals in the final quarter. Bryant Studebaker, Tory Hammonds, Cameron Love and Rachel Pescosolido each contributed steady play throughout the game on both the offensive and defensive ends of the spectrum. The Supersonics close out the season with a record of five wins and two losses.

Athletes of the Week



ACHS 58th District champs



Betsy Layne 57th District champs



of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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

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

NEW AT THE TIMES...

EACH FRIDAY, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES DEVOTES A PAGE TO AUTO RACING. THE TIMES WILL FEATURE NEWS AND NOTES FROM AREA DIRT TRACKS AS WELL AS THE LATEST FROM NASCAR. THE TIMES ALSO FEATURES PROFILES ON LOCAL RACERS.

RACING

DIRT TRACK THIS WEEKEND

What: STARS BoB
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: 201 Speedway, Sitka

Floyd County drivers win in Isom

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

A trio of Floyd County dirt track drivers came away from Letcher County last Friday night victorious in their respective race classes. At the Mountain Motor Speedway in Isom on Friday night, Shannon Thornsberry, Martin, driving the No. 17 Rocket

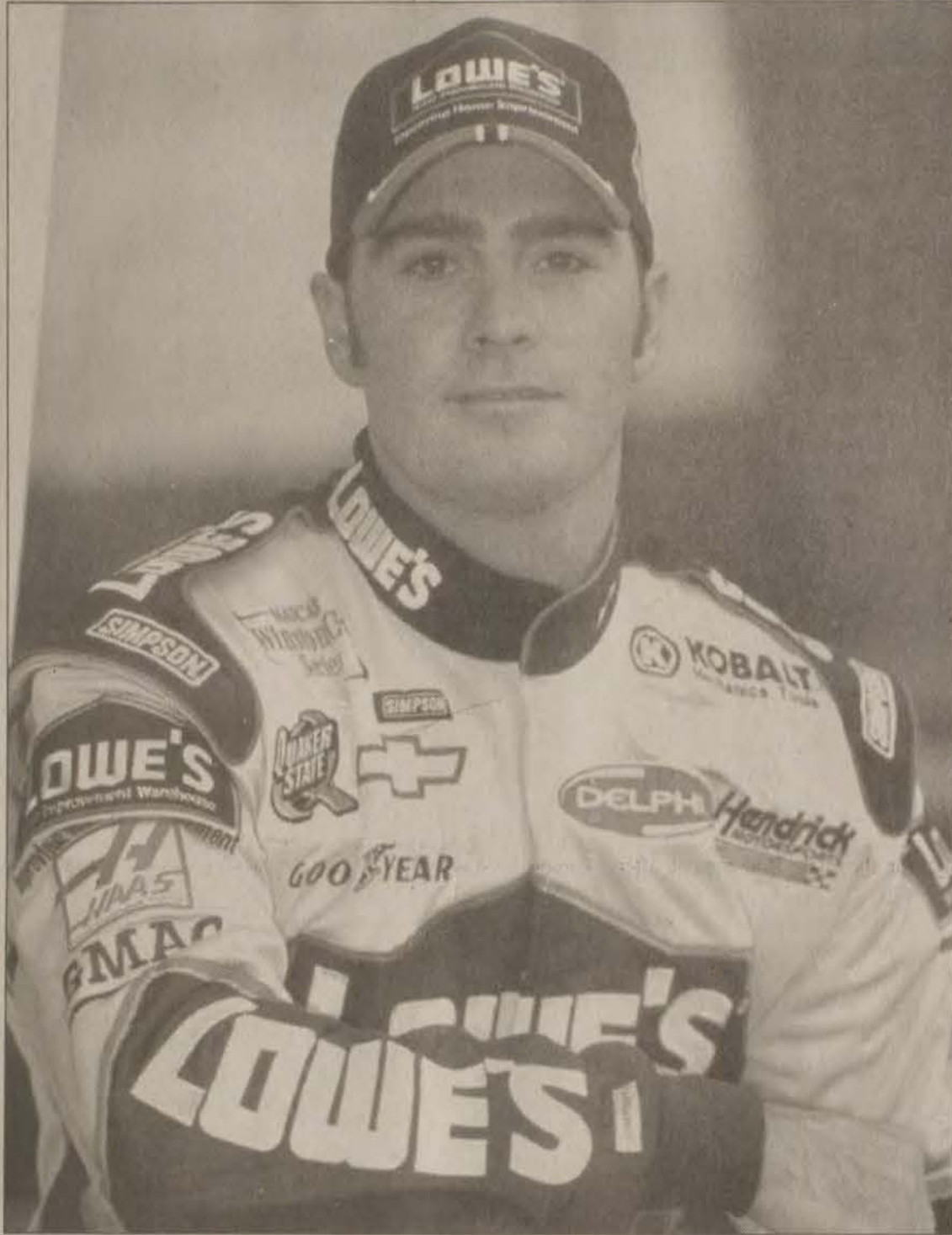
Monte Carlo, won the Late Model feature. Chris Combs, guiding the No. 47 machine, captured a Limited Late Model win. D.I Henson drove away with the Carbureted 4 Cylinder victory, while the No. 45 of Tim Mason got the Bomber checkers first. The XXX car of John Allen took the Fuel Injected 4 Cylinder division feature race.

Also on Friday night, Fleming County Speedway saw the C7 race machine Kenny Christy win a Late Model feature. David Hughes and Eddie Carrier finished first and second in the Open Wheel Modified class. At 201 Speedway in Sitka, it was Jackson's Herbie Barnett in his No. 37 Rocket Monte Carlo taking the

Late Model checkers, with the No. 17 Thornsberry having to settle for the runner-up spot. Louisa's Chris Wilson (17W) finished third and Prestonsburg's Paul Harris ended the race fourth. Jim Lemaster (42) took the \$1,000 prize for top honors in the Super Bomber division after Michael Paul Howard (24H) dropped out of the race

with mechanical problems. Lemaster's cousin, Buck Lemaster, won in Bomber feature with Jim Lemaster taking second in the XX car. The L33 piloted by Randall Lester took the checkers in the modified class, and West Liberty's Scott Pennington won the Road Hog feature. The STARS

(See ISOM, page five)



file photo
Jimmie Johnson and his family have made names for themselves in the world of auto racing.

HALFMOUNTAIN SPEEDWAY

Opener still in question for HalfMountain

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON - The season opener for the 2002 race season is still a question for HalfMountain Speedway track officials.

Due to inclement weather conditions HalfMountain Speedway announced that Opening Day would be postponed until further notice. Owner Jim Branham said in earlier interview, "we are very disappointed that we are not

opening on the date that we set, but the weather and some problems getting the equipment in place has forced this delay." Branham also went on to say that he did not announce another date as for now and when the wall and some other improvements are near completion the date will be advertised. HMS still is hopeful that the delay will be a short one. The 2002 schedule is promised to be revised as soon

(See OPENER, page five)

KENTUCKY SPEEDWAY

Gibbs, Mears open Busch Series testing for Kentucky Speedway race

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Testing for the June 15 "Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo" opened this week as the teams of Coy Gibbs and Casey Mears concluded two-day tests on Kentucky Speedway's 1.5-mile tri-oval.

Gibbs confirmed that the Kentucky event will be one of five NASCAR Busch Series events he will run in the No. 20 ConAgra Pontiac this season. "We're planning on being here (Kentucky). We're going to run five Busch races and Kentucky was the first pick on my list. I love this place, it's one of the best facilities around," he said. Gibbs also said his performance in those starts will determine whether the team runs a full Busch Series schedule in 2003. "That's the goal, but if we struggle or have troubles we'll obviously reevaluate. I don't want to come to the Busch Series and miss a bunch of shows and struggle," he said.

Mears, in the No. 66 Phillips 66 Dodge, entered the week 20th in the series points standings on the strength of his first career series top-five finish at Talladega. He continues progress in his transition from open wheel to stock car racing. "Overall, we've performed pretty well, but just haven't finished well at a lot of the races that we should have," he said. "All that will come in time. I'm new, I'm learning the tracks and we're learning a lot about the new Dodge. We have a lot of room for improvement and it's going to get a lot better." Kentucky Speedway contin-

ues its season with "The Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo" on June 15 at 8:00 p.m. The multitude of pre-race festivities will include a concert by pop/rock band Dishwalla. The weekend begins on June 14 with NASCAR Busch Series qualifying and final practice on Lexington Herald-Leader Pole Night beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday also includes "The Kentucky 150" NASCAR Hills Bros. All Pro Series race at 9:00 p.m.

Security tight, but coolers allowed at Dover

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. - Fans attending this weekend's NASCAR events at Dover International Speedway in Delaware will face tight security, but will be allowed to carry coolers into the grandstand.

Track officials say each spectator may bring one cooler or bag not larger than 14 inches in width.

(See DOVER, page five)

RACING IS A JOHNSON FAMILY AFFAIR

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's an hour before qualifying and NASCAR sensation Jimmie Johnson isn't getting ready. Instead, he's halfway across the track leaning into the passenger side window of a Bandolero car as his younger brothers prepare for their own race.

Racing is truly a family affair for Johnson, who had two dreams when he packed up his life in California and headed to North Carolina. He wanted to make it in NASCAR and he wanted his family around him when he did it.

He's accomplished both goals. The 26-year-old rookie brought his entire family along for his remarkable ride this season.

"When Jimmie moved down here, he always said once he got his foot in the door he wanted us to join him," his mother, Cathy Johnson, said. "We had always lived in California, so it was hard to pick up and leave, but family is what's most important. So we sold everything three years ago, moved down here and here we are."

They were fixtures last week at Lowe's Motor Speedway, where Johnson

won the pole for the Coca-Cola 600 and dominated the entire race before a rookie mistake in the pits cost him a chance at

"When Jimmie moved down here, he always said once he got his foot in the door he wanted us to join him," his mother, Cathy Johnson, said. "We had always lived in California, so it was hard to pick up and leave, but family is what's most important. So we sold everything three years ago, moved down here and here we are."

his second victory of the season. His 13-year-old brother Jessie was a headliner in the Bandolero race held before qualifying, driving a blue and yellow No. 48 car identical to the one

Johnson drives. His 23-year-old brother Jarit is the crew chief, spending up to three nights a week repairing any damage Jessie has accumulated in his six races this season.

They got lucky at Lowe's and Jessie finished the race unscathed in his first event at the speedway.

"I think I finished seventh or eighth, and that's pretty cool for my first time," said Jessie, who only started racing a few months ago.

"I'm pretty lucky because I have my brothers to help me. Jimmie gives us money for the car and Jarit works on it. It's pretty awesome because we all get to hang out while we do it."

That's the way Gary and Kathy Johnson raised their three boys and used racing to keep them close.

Gary was a truck driver in San Diego who ran some off-road races and coached motocross riders, while Cathy drove a school bus. They found a way to support Jimmie when he started racing motorcycles and tried to help Jarit do the same.

When it became clear Jimmie had enough talent to make it big, they had to

(See AFFAIR, page five)

Crayons to acrylic: Bass finds his niche

by PAUL NOWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. — Sam Bass remembers getting Matchbox and Hot Wheels race cars as birthday presents when he was young. Before he played with them, he worked on the toy cars with his paint and brushes.

Now that he's all grown up, Bass hasn't changed much.

For 20 years, he has been drawing everybody who's anybody in Winston Cup racing. With a degree in fine arts from Virginia Commonwealth, his artwork can be found on race cars, helmets, transporters and uniforms.

Bass struggled as an artist in the early 1980s. Now, at 40, he is perhaps the country's most successful motorsports artist, with his work appearing on everything from Jeff Gordon's No. 24 car to the latest version of Monopoly with a NASCAR theme.

He points to 1981 as the start of his career as a painter when he

asked racing great Bobby Allison to autograph some of his paintings. The driver asked to buy some of them.

Bass has worked with the late Dale Earnhardt and his son, Dale Earnhardt Jr. Among the more than 200 paint schemes he has designed are the Winston Cup cars of Gordon, Dale Jarrett and Tony Stewart.

The prices vary depending on how much detail and reworking is involved, said Susan Russo, a vice president at Sam Bass Illustration & Design, Inc.

His client list at Sam Bass Illustration & Design includes such Fortune 500 companies as Anheuser-Busch, General Mills, Coca-Cola, Home Depot, DuPont and Pepsico.

One of his latest projects is a NASCAR Collector's Edition of the famous Monopoly board game, which replaced an earlier racing-inspired one that used still photographs of Winston Cup cars.

His signature also can be found on Christmas ornaments,

cereal boxes, camping gear — even some limited edition Gibson Les Paul electric guitars.

"From Gibson's vantage point, we were able to provide Sam with a unique canvas to illustrate motor sports," said Gibson's Don Pitts. "He's passionate about music and guitars. We already consider most of our guitars a work of art, so having this is really great."

A Dale Earnhardt model originally sold for \$3,000, though Russo said they now fetch as much as \$4,500 because of their popularity and limited supply.

Pitts expects more Sam Bass artwork to show up on Gibson guitars.

"We talked about a Richard Petty one and the Dale Earnhardt guitar is probably the Holy Grail," he said. "And we're talking to two or three other drivers."

Bass is humble but confident he can deliver value to his customers.

"The best way I can put it is that I want to be the Wal-Mart of

NASCAR artwork," he said. "When I started, there were these people who would design the paint scheme for the cars and other people who designed the uniforms. Another group would do the design for the helmets."

Like Wal-Mart, "I can be a one-stop place for people who want anything or everything, from helmets to car transporters to uniforms," he said. "I put this all together and this is what happened."

Bass said he treats each new project from a fan's viewpoint.

"I get just as excited when I see one of my paintings on a cereal box as I do when I see one hanging in an art gallery," said Bass, whose paintings are on

display at the Levine Museum of the New South in Charlotte. "It's all about connecting to the fans."

Bass produces an astounding number of paintings and prints with a distinctive NASCAR theme. He regularly puts in 16-hour days in his studio.

His paintings and prints are on display at the 10,000-square-foot Sam Bass Gallery, which opened in 2000 across the street from Lowe's Motor Speedway. The building, which also contains Bass' studio, is close enough to the track to hear the 750-horsepower race cars roaring down the front stretch.

The gallery also contains some of Bass' other creations, including a limited edition Dale

Earnhardt tool box that Bass designed for Snap-on Tools Inc. Despite the selling price of \$10,000, all 4,200 of the custom tool boxes are gone.

Snap-on liked the project enough to sign Bass to do a second one with Dale Earnhardt Jr. They also sold out. A third tool box will feature driver Kevin Harvick, who took over at Richard Childress Racing following Dale Earnhardt's death.

"Sam's art has a different feel from your everyday stuff," said Bob Velisek, director of marketing for tool storage for Snap-on Tools. "It also didn't hurt that the buyer got a signed Sam Bass lithograph, which tend to appreciate in value over time."

■ TENNIS

Clark hopes to bring respect to mountains

by ROCKY STANLEY
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

ASHLAND — Last winter, Jeremy Clark played high school basketball for the first time to help relieve pressure from his highly regarded tennis game.

Now, Clark hopes to put the pressure on his opponents as one of the top seeds at the State High School Tennis Tournament this week in Lexington.

"Basketball was a lot of fun," said Clark, a senior at Prestonsburg. "Being in a team sport helped me to appreciate the game of tennis more."

Earlier this month, Clark became the first player to win four consecutive boys singles titles at the Ashland regional since Boyd County's Toby Bryan in the late 1980s.

Clark received the No. 4 seed for the State Tournament after advancing to last year's quarter-finals, quite a rare showing for a male player from eastern Kentucky.

"Mountain tennis doesn't get any recognition," Clark said.

"Unless you're from Louisville, Lexington or maybe Owensboro, you don't get the credit you deserve. Of course, mountain tennis has never been strong."

The left-handed Clark is an exception to the rule. He enters the State Tournament seeded behind only Travis Triplett of St. Xavier, Nick Meythaler of Owensboro and Nolan Polley of

Paul Dunbar, Triplett and Meythaler are seniors.

"I've beaten Travis four of the last five or six times," Clark said after regional play. "My main goal is a state championship. But I want to represent the region as best I can."

Competition began yesterday at the UK Boone/Downing Tennis Complex. Championship matches will be Saturday afternoon.

Clark, the only area player to be seeded, received a first-round bye and will meet Henry Clay senior Cy Coons at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Clark sparkled in the region final, rolling past talented Ashland freshman Kyle Virgin 6-1, 6-1.

"Jeremy's just good," Virgin said. "Like me, he was pretty small for his size when he was young. He's gotten bigger and he can do more with the ball."

Virgin, who helped lead Ashland to the regional team championship, will meet Covington Catholic freshman Jason Kramer in a first-round match. The winner advances to play Meythaler Thursday afternoon.

Ashland's other singles entrant, sophomore Daniel Wright, is paired against Mason County junior Kinley Hendrickson in the opening round.

In boys' doubles, a rematch of the Region 11 final is shaping up. Greenup County's Mac

Callihan and Landon Virgin need a victory over unseeded Adam Gassman and Brent Seibert of DeSales to secure a second-round match against Ashland's Joel Duelly and Diego Gil. Callihan and Virgin beat Duelly and Gil 6-2, 6-3 in the regional finals.

Ashland's second doubles team of Preston Freeman and Andrew Roberts opens against St. Xavier's Patrick Donohue and Alex Roby, the co-No. 1 seeds.

On the girls' side, Ashland freshman Whitney Butcher will seek to follow up her second consecutive regional singles title with a win over Evangel's Kelly Hendrickson. Both received first-round byes.

Both of Russell's singles players will open against unseeded opponents. Regional runner-up Jessica Wise, a sixth-grader, meets North Hardin sophomore Kim Underdonk. Russell freshman Whitney Fraley plays Pleasure Ridge Park sophomore Chelsea Bibelhauser.

In doubles, Celeste Griffith and Missy Minix of Russell will meet Boyd County's Ashley McKnight and Neena Hamilton in a repeat of the regional final. Griffith and Minix won the last matchup 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Also, Russell doubles partners McKenzie Griffith and Meg Ballash take on Pulaski County's Brandi Spears and Rachel Redmond in the second round.

Dover

■ Continued from p4

Such items were banned at last September's races in Dover in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

The speedway was flooded with complaints when concession stands ran out of bottled water before last September's Winston Cup race.

Speedway President Denis McGlynn says the track has

returned to a customer-friendly mode.

Headsets, scanners, cameras and binoculars are still permitted at the track, but not if carried in a bag. They must be worn around the neck or belt.

Bags and coolers are still subject to search as fans enter the track.

Affair

■ Continued from p4

let him chase his dream 2,300-miles away in North Carolina, the heart of NASCAR.

"It was hard to let him go, but we knew if he made it, we would try to follow him out," said Gary, who drives Jimmie's motorhome to all the races so he can be with his son at the track.

"We're all racers at heart, we all want to be part of this with him."

The entire family was part of the victory celebration when he won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500. When he secured his first win last month at California Speedway, the celebration went on for days when Jimmie and Jarit got back to North Carolina.

The win earned Jimmie a special gift from sponsor Lowe's — a new boat he's considering naming Fontana for the site of the victory — and the entire Johnson family can be spotted aboard it as they tool around the lake on off-days.

They also focus on racing, for all three boys.

Jessie had never driven anything before they got him the

Bandolero car and they plan for him to run the entire Summer Shootout series at Lowe's this year. It gives the whole family an opportunity to be together and gives Jessie quality time with his brothers.

"He's our little man. We'd do anything for him," Jarit said.

They're also looking for a late model car to get Jarit into so he can pursue a racing career. He's already in the business, working for Busch series driver Randy LaJoie on his seat program. And his time working as Jessie's crew chief is another learning opportunity.

And they're supporting Jimmie and soaking it all in while he's surpassing all their expectations in his first Winston Cup season. With one win and three poles, he sits fifth in the points standings — just six points behind his boss, four-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon. "It's strange sometimes," Gary said. "A few years ago, we were sitting on the couch watching all this on TV. Now we're right here in the middle of it all. It's a pretty cool deal."



photo by Jamie Howell

Joe Skeans was joined Thursday at his ALC signing by South Floyd teammates and coaches.

■ TITLE IX

Government seeks dismissal of lawsuit by wrestling coaches

by JENNIFER LOVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is fighting a lawsuit that contends a federal law that has greatly increased opportunities for women in school sports is unfair to male athletes.

In a response filed Wednesday in federal district court, the administration argued the lawsuit brought by the National Wrestling Coaches Association is flawed on technical legal grounds and should be dismissed.

A supporter of the 30-year-old law, known as Title IX, was disappointed that the government's filing did not include a statement of support for the statute's underlying intent: to ensure equal educational and athletic opportunities for men and women.

"The jury is still out about whether this administration is going to stand behind Title IX," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center.

"The administration strongly supports Title IX," said Brian Jones, the Education Department's general counsel. "Title IX has opened up opportunities for young women in both academics and sports. We believe we should strive to expand opportunities for women in a way that does not diminish existing men's teams."

Title IX prohibits discrimination based on sex in sports or academics by any school or college that receives federal money.

Since nearly all the nation's schools receive some federal aid, Title IX has given many more women the chance to play sports. In the process, hundreds of men's athletic programs have been downgraded or eliminated across the country, with Title IX often cited as the reason. Lower-profile sports such as wrestling, swimming and track-and-field have been hit particularly hard.

Federal regulations say schools can comply with Title IX by showing that opportunities for women are either "substantially proportionate" to

their enrollment, correspond to the level of students' interest, or are increased through the addition of new teams. A 1996 clarification of those rules said athletes rather than teams would be counted to determine compliance.

The lawsuit against the Education Department, filed in January, contends many colleges and universities have interpreted those rules to mean that trimming men's sports is the way to achieve equality.

Numerous lawsuits have been brought unsuccessfully against individual schools for such decisions. This suit alleges the 1996 clarification was adopted illegally and seeks new rules that require schools to create opportunities for female athletes based on interest levels instead of enrollment numbers. The Education Department replied that only schools, not the government, can right the wrongs the groups claim have been committed. Even if that were not so, the department argued, federal law that governs how agencies can be sued and an expired six-year statute of limitations preclude the suit.

"Plaintiffs have not and cannot demonstrate any likelihood that a favorable judgment in this action would have any substantial impact on decisions by educational institutions regarding which sports to include in their athletic programs," said the brief filed by Justice Department lawyers on the Education Department's behalf.

Mike Moyer, executive director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association, said the government's brief is not a threat to the success of the suit. "We're going to remain very confident that we're going to restore Title IX to its original intent," he said. "We believe that we stand on very solid ground."

Christian's Thunder Mountain Speedway on Saturday. Roger Dilley came home with the Modified victory, and John Melvin won the Street Stock feature.

■ Continued from p4

Isom

Battle of the Bluegrass presented by Arizona Sport Shirts visits the 1/4 mile oval Saturday night.

Preacherman Steve Littleton, in his No. 41 car, was first in the Late Model feature at Benny

Opener

■ Continued from p4

as the opening is decided upon.

The already highly successful Battle of the Bluegrass Tour, in its rookie season, is slated to come to HalfMountain during Labor Day weekend which is also the Founder's Day celebration in Magoffin County. Officials of the

series and Branham are very excited about the prospects of the first-year race series coming to Magoffin County and anticipate a great weekend of racing. HalfMountain Speedway is now expected to open some time in June or July.

FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
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PARABLES - THE GREAT INSTRUMENT OF TEACHERS!

IN BIBLICAL TIMES, THE OLD STORYTELLER, THE RECITER OF PARABLES WAS THE TEACHER, THE INSTRUCTOR OF THE PEOPLE—HIS CLASS-ROOM WAS ANY CONVENIENT STREET CORNER WHERE YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE LISTENED TO WHAT HE HAD TO SAY. THIS METHOD, AGES BEFORE THE PRINTED BOOK, WAS JUST ABOUT THE ONLY WAY TO INFORM THOSE WHO COULD READ THE WRITTEN WORD WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN. SO, BY WORD OF MOUTH, HISTORY WAS PASSED DOWN FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER—BUT THE PARABLE WAS MORE THAN JUST HISTORY—IT PRESENTED TO THE LISTENER MORAL ETHICS, IT MADE HIM PONDER ON WHAT WAS THE RIGHT THING TO DO AND WHAT WAS HIS RESPONSIBILITY / WHEN JESUS BEGAN HIS MINISTRY, HE RECITED THE LAW, HE GAVE HIS "SERMON ON THE MOUNT" BUT THESE DIRECT TEACHINGS WERE MUCH TOO STERN AND DEMANDING—AND TURNED MANY PEOPLE AWAY...

...BUT WHEN JESUS BEGAN TO ILLUSTRATE HIS SERMONS WITH THE WELL-KNOWN FORM OF THE PARABLE, THE COMMON MAN COULD UNDERSTAND HIM, COULD PLACE HIMSELF IN THE SCENES—A FISHERMAN COULD GET THE POINT IN "THE NET CAST INTO THE SEA", A HERDIER COULD WILL UNDERSTAND "THE LOST SHEEP" AND A FARMER "THE SEED CAST INTO THE GROUND" AND THROUGH THIS TRADITIONAL METHOD, JESUS' TEACHINGS BEGAN TO SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE!

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First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lois Varnado, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Bunning Fork Rd., Saylesville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Pleasant Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 20 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stice, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auzier Baptist, Auzier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Ficht, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Free Will Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Free Will Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Free Will Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Free Will Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Free Will Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicot Free Will Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Free Will Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egrt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Gretel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jackie Creek Baptist, Bohinville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Free Will Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Free Will Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mele Lisa, Minister.
Ligon Community Free Will Baptist, Ligon, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Martin Branch Free Will Baptist, East, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Monts, Minister.
Martin Free Will Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister; home phone 285-3385.
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fick, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J.102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Ozbil, President; 874-9468/478-2978.
Rock Fork Free Will Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Marino, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Free Will Baptist, Dace, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shans Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Free Will Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farris, Minister.
Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Branch), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Free Will Baptist, Cliff Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Free Will Baptist, Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Farris, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hookworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varny, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.
Mans Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weiksbury Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Cavall, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Friday 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Engg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Pater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, H.Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Frisley Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist; 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Boyes Room Cottage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Gertmp, Minister.

METHODIST
Auzier United Methodist, Auzier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Laster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Newley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Piscozoldo, Minister.

ELIOTT'S CHAPEL FREE METHODIST, Rt. 979, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
EMMS UNITED METHODIST, Emms; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Akon, Minister.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMMS Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donal Sokon, Pastor.
HORN CHAPEL METHODIST, Auzier Road, Auzier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
MARTIN METHODIST, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
MAYTOWN UNITED METHODIST, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
SALISBURY UNITED METHODIST, Prater; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
WAYLAND UNITED METHODIST, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
WHEELWRIGHT UNITED METHODIST, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
DRIFT PENTECOSTAL, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, Weiksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
FREE PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
GOODLEE PENTECOSTAL, Rt. 850, Devit; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
PARKWAY FIRST CALVARY PENTECOSTAL, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.
TRINITY CHAPEL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gay Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preshood Primary; 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy 80, Martin, KY 41649. Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Gaggly, Bishop.

OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagers, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frys, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cozy, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Sparlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Sparlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heitzelmann, Minister.
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Manns, Pastor.

TAYLOR CHAPEL COMMUNITY CHURCH, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

INTERNATIONAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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When girls grow up

This week has proven to be no different than the rest and although I have had one or two quite good "column ideas" pop into my head, I failed to make note of them. Once upon a time, a mental note was all that I generally needed - not so anymore. If I don't put it in writing, attach a sticky to my computer screen, and tell everyone around to remind me, you can lay a



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

wager that I won't remember. But please, have some compassion. I am deluged each and every day by "reminders" sent along by others. These reminders come in the form of e-mails, telephone messages, faxes, "snail mailings," and those "grab-you-by-the-arm-obviously" well-intentioned messages that news-folk are often subjected to. Now don't get me wrong here, I'm not, I repeat, NOT complaining. Although I do have my PMS moments from time to time, I honestly do appreciate all you folks who let us know what's going on out there. We, unlike Santa Claus, do not have one of those "magic windows" by which we can view our little world and it helps tremendously when you do let us know of special happenings. So, keep the information coming, just remember those of us on the receiving end -

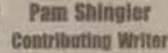
(See EYES, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

Equal Justice

Far be it from me to stay off my soapbox for very long. The indication last week that a candidate for public office has had a number of traffic tickets dismissed or thrown out was enough to put me right back on it.

In Floyd County - and I suspect many other counties around here - the concept of equal justice under the law is a farce.



Pam Shingler
Contributing Writer

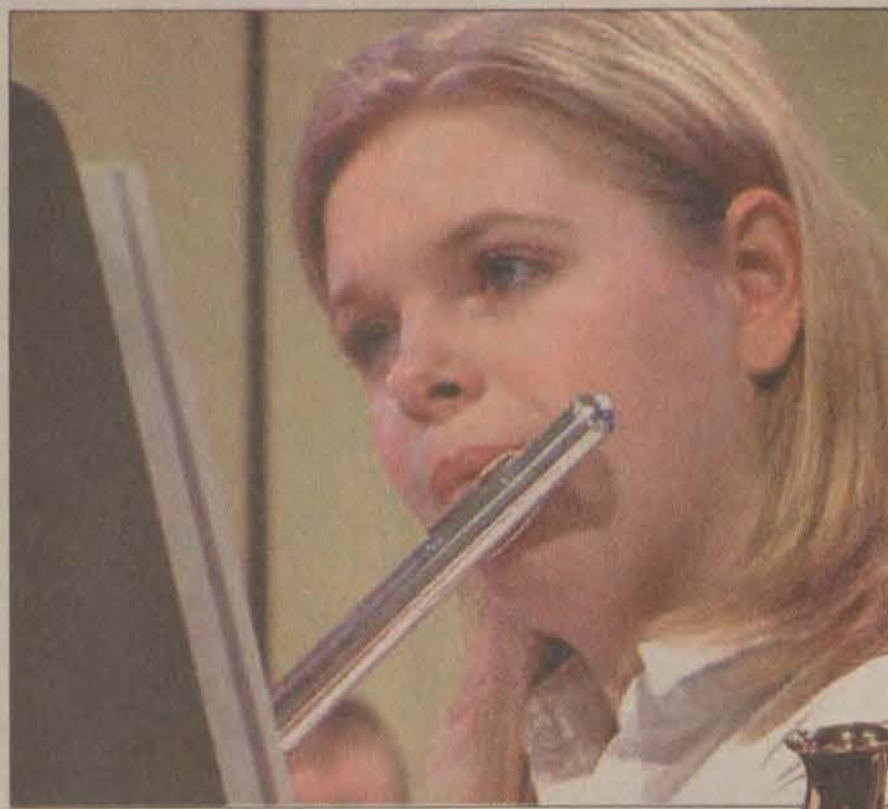
The penalty for committing an offense on the highways depends almost entirely on who you are and how willing you are to be beholden to an elected official. (Who's to say that's not also the case for other offenses, as well?)

Several years ago I received a speeding ticket (deservedly) on a local highway. The city policeman who stopped me was the epitome of the mannerly gentleman. He apologized as he wrote up the citation. He even gave me a piece of advice.

(See POST, page three)

Lifestyles

- School Happenings • C2
- Weddings • C2
- Family Medicine • C3



Reca Conn, flutist, Allen Central High School, performed as a member of the Floyd County All-County Sr. Band. To the right, Brett Rogers (second chair) and Hannah Blackburn (first chair), alto saxophonists representing Betsy Layne Elementary School, performed as members of the Floyd County All-County Jr. Band.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON...

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

The 2002 Floyd County Schools Band Festival took place at the Mountain Arts Center this past Tuesday evening, May 21. Approximately 100 students from grades 6-12 from Adams Middle School, Allen Central Middle School, Betsy Layne Elementary, John M. Stumbo Elementary, Prestonsburg High School, Allen Central High School, Betsy Layne High School, and South Floyd High School participated.

Debbie Daniels, director of instruction, Floyd County Board of Education,

welcomed the students, their families and guests to the festival. Daniels also welcomed and introduced guest conductors Barbara Martin and Lee Burke. Both Martin and Burke spent two days rehearsing, instructing and preparing the middle and high school students for their festival performance.

Martin, who presently serves as the band director at Pennington Middle School in Lee County, Virginia, served as guest conductor for the Floyd County All-County Jr. High Band. Martin began her distinguished music career as a music teacher in Floyd County's Wheelwright High School. She has since spent many years in

music education as both a high school and middle school band director. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Morehead State University, where she graduated Summa Cum Laude in the Masters Program.

Martin has also been bestowed with the "Outstanding Alumni" award by MSU, as well as the "Excellence in Music" award by the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA). She has been commissioned a "Kentucky Colonel" by two Kentucky governors and appointed an "Honorary Colonel in the Kentucky State Police" by a third. Martin earned these honors through

recognition of her work in music education through the successes of the M.C. Napier High School Band who represented Kentucky in many prestigious events and festivals.

Martin has served as an adjudicator in KMEA and VMEA (Virginia Music Educators Association) sponsored music festivals, United States Twirling Association sponsored competitions and works with many "honor bands" in both states. Her high school and middle school bands have been consistent winners of "Superior" ratings in district, state, and multi-state events.

(See BAND, page two)



Reynold Alan Hall, Floyd County Musician of the Year award winner.

Hall named Floyd County Musician of the Year

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Reynold Alan Hall, a Prestonsburg High School senior, was recently named as the first recipient of the Floyd County Musician of the Year Award by the Floyd County district school system. This year marks the debut of this musical award which has been developed in honor of the work of Miss Billie Jean Osborne, a former Floyd County music and band instructor who is widely known for her work in the development of Prestonsburg's Mountain Arts Center.

The Mountain Arts Center embodies Miss Billie Jean's vision and dream of a facility wherein the creative talent of our region's youth could be showcased. The

Floyd County Schools Musician of the Year Award will be presented annually and a plaque depicting each winner's name will remain on display in the arts center lobby. Miss Osborne, along with Debbie Daniels, director of instruction for the Floyd County Board of Education, presented Hall with his award which included a \$500 scholarship.

In order to be eligible for the Floyd County Musician of the Year Award, Hall was required to meet the following criteria: to be involved in one or more Floyd County schools' performing ensembles/classes; be a senior; be in good standing on both disciplinary and academic levels; perform an advanced level solo; provide judges with a music portfolio that included a persuasive writing

piece; and undergo an interview process which included the presentation of a prepared selection and a sight reading exercise. Hall performed the piece "Drum Corps on Parade," by John S. Pratt, on his snare drum.

Hall has an extensive history of involvement in school-related extra-curricular activities and has received many awards during his high school career. Hall has been named as an All-American Scholar, as well as an Outstanding Student of America. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Prestonsburg High School Concert, Marching, and Pep Bands, the All-County Band (7

(See HALL, page three)

Things to Ponder: School Readiness

While many students are excited about the ending of another school year, parents of next year's kindergarten class are likely to be experiencing a high level of stress. Some of the parents might be concerned as to whether or not their child is ready for school, cognitively, emotionally, and socially. For years, the child's age has been the primary criteria for being prepared to enter school. However, many scholars have discussed the value of the child's general developmental level being considered the main indicator of school readiness.

While your child may be old enough in years it would be wise to consider your child's overall readiness for school. Staying in contact with your child's teacher after school starts next year will give you more insight into how your child is progressing. Quite often after beginning school many children make great strides in all levels of functioning.

From a developmental viewpoint, several issues need to be considered as to whether or not the child is ready for school cognitively. A major part of learning is the child's potential for doing mental processing adequately. Some screening questions are ones such as "Were there any

complications of the mother's pregnancy or the child's delivery that might have contributed to brain damage at some level? Has the child received "acceptable" care-nutrition, medical, and general attention? Could the child have possibly inherited a problem in learning-dyslexia or a

learning disability in reading or math?" Another very necessary aspect of academics at the kindergarten level is the child's level of motor skills. Many of the early academic activities involve movements, such as holding and using crayons and pencils.

The child's emotional state is an additional important factor, when considering if he is ready for school. His parents need to provide him with sufficient chances to learn to control himself reasonably. His being able to control himself will pay off in his ability to cope with the structured world of the classroom. So often, the kindergartner is overwhelmed by the need to sit still for a story or to pay attention until an assignment is done. A part of the big emotional adjustment to school is for the child



by Mable Rowe
Lineberger, Ph.D.

(See PONDER, page three)

This Town That World

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

Whatever else you may call them, you can't say those who compose the city administration here haven't any nerve. They've done it—kaput!—on the motor-scooter matter, and now they're facing up to this sewerage job without any great amount of flinching. At the risk of getting Hail Columbia, I say, both are jobs that had to be done.

OF WRITTEN DIALOGUE

Tyros at the writing game fill their pages with so many "he said" and "she said" in their dialogue that the reader begins wondering if maybe there isn't something wrong. Here's an example of conversation in which there isn't a "he said;" in fact, the conversation is supplied by only one character, yet you know pretty well what the other said.

It has to do with a man, and a mule which had decided to stay put and go not another inch. Sambo goes to the telephone. "That you, boss? Well, I'm down here at the mudhole."

"Which mudhole? The biggest 'un in the caounty, boss."

"Am I gonna stay heah all day? No, boss, but Nancy, she 'fuse to move."

"I already whipped her, boss."

"Yessir, boss, I build a fiah unner her."

"Twist her tail? No, suh, boss, not me. Dat mule been layin' fer me six months already. And ef I twis' her tail, I'll be the one that won't move!"

(See **WORLD**, page three)

Postscript

Continued from p1

A few years earlier during my first stint as editor of this paper, I'd felt the same sense of outrage when I heard a visitor to the office laughing because she had just that afternoon received a speeding ticket.

She said that the state policeman who cited her let loose his sense of frustration on her. He reportedly told her that he knew she would probably go straight to the courthouse and get the ticket "taken care of." He was engaging in this futile act, he said, simply because it made him feel better.

Sure enough, the visitor chortled, she'd gone to a crony in the courthouse who negated the ticket.

After my last ticket, I went to the Hall of Justice to get an assignment to traffic school, and on the elevator I saw a couple I knew who were grinning from ear to ear. They had just come, they explained, from having the man's speeding ticket dismissed.

I'm not sure exactly what happens, but somehow the citations blow away like dust. If I were an investigative reporter, I think I'd try to find out how many tickets are written by state and local police compared to how many fines are paid or traffic school assignments are made.

And I'd be interested to know just who it is who can circumvent the laws of the state and mete out justice so efficiently outside the rules. Apparently, everyone from a mayor to the highest judge can exercise this prerogative — and does.

All right, so I'll try not to be so hard-nosed. Maybe it's a first offense and maybe the perpetrator is an otherwise moral, upstanding, all-around model citizen. Well, maybe just this once.

But when someone has received multiple citations, doesn't there come a time when this person is considered a menace to society? Do you want to be driving on roads where another driver has had countless citations that have been thrown out because that person is of a certain family or whose favor is curried by officials you entrusted to protect you and look out for you and your loved ones? This is even more dramatic when you think of how many times we all violate traffic laws and don't get caught.

Is there equal justice under the law? No, I don't think so.

And, we can thank our public officials who continue to dismiss traffic offenses and to turn a blind eye to other motor vehicle laws for our extremely high insurance rates. Local enforcement practices have a big influence on these rates, and in Floyd and surrounding counties, we pay some of the highest car insurance premiums in the state.

I have friends who live in Virginia and pay about a fourth of what we pay for vehicle insurance. That means we're paying about \$1,000 a year for every \$250 our neighbors a scant 75 miles away are paying.

Think about it when you go in to get your next ticket "fixed." What's getting fixed is the honest taxpayer who believes in equal justice for all.

School Happenings

SUMMER BREAK — ENJOY!

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center
 ■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment, for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center will be open during summer months.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

■ Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary

■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

Band

The Pennington Middle Band has received numerous "Superior" ratings under her tutelage. Some of the awards presented have been received through district festivals and at the East Tennessee State University Band Festival and the Dogwood Arts Festival in Knoxville, TN, as well as the Kings Island Band Festival in Cincinnati, OH.

Burke, now serving in his fifth year as band director at Pike Central High School, Pikeville, served as guest conductor for the Floyd County All-County Sr. High Band. Burke, a veteran music instructor of over 23 years, has served the public school system in a variety of capacities. He has served as band director in Williamsburg, West Virginia; Fort Pierce, Florida; and in Pike County's Shelby Valley High School and Pikeville's Independent High School.

Burke received his bachelor's of music degree from Pikeville College and his master's of music degree, Rank I in Education, and Principalship from Morehead State University. He is a member of the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Music Educators Association, and the Percussive Arts Society. He has served as past president of the Kentucky Music Educators Association District Nine.

Misti Pinson, a Pikeville College student, attended the festival as a special performing guest. Pinson, a graduate of Pikeville Independent High School, received many superior and distinguished ratings for both instrumental and vocal performances during her high school career. She is currently attending Pikeville College on a vocal and instrumental scholarship and plans to pursue a major in music with a minor in contemporary music. She is a member of the Pikeville College Choir, the Pikeville Community Choir, the Pikeville College Concert and Pep Bands, and the Pikeville College Diva Ensemble. She performed at the festival as special guest with the Jr. High Band.

Several Floyd County students were awarded special distinction at the spring fes-

■ 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.

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 Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ June 3 - SBDM Council meeting, 6:00 p.m., in the school auditorium.

All are invited to attend.

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Continued from p1

tival event, among them Reynolds Alan Hall, the son of Renny and Regina Hall, of Prestonsburg, who was awarded the "Outstanding Musician of the Year Award". This award, given in honor of the career and dedication of Miss Billie Jean Osborne, former Floyd County music educator and founder of the Mountain Arts Center, is a newly developed award that was presented for the first time this year. It will be given annually from this year on and each successive winner will have their name emblazoned on a plaque that will hang permanently in the lobby of the Mountain Arts Center. Hall is a proficient musician who plays both drums and guitar. He is a graduating senior of Prestonsburg High School and plans to attend Morehead State University in the fall as a pre-pharmacy major.

Brandon Hall, the son of Johnny and Julia Hall, of Allen, was also recognized for his outstanding musical accomplishments. Hall, also a Prestonsburg High School graduating senior, is a member of the Bluecoats Drum and Bugle Corps from Canton, OH. He is a member of the Blackcat Pep Band, and the Prestonsburg High School Marching, Jazz and Concert bands. He is also a member of the PHS Handbell Choir and the Future Business Leaders of America. Hall's future plans include attending Morehead State University and studying to become a music composer. Hall plays the trombone.

Kayla Spurlock, the daughter of Barry and Janie Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, was recognized as an accomplished music student who is a member of the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, the Kentucky Junior Pros and Kentucky Opry Orchestra, the Karen Slone & Company Singing and Dance Group, and the National Honor Society.

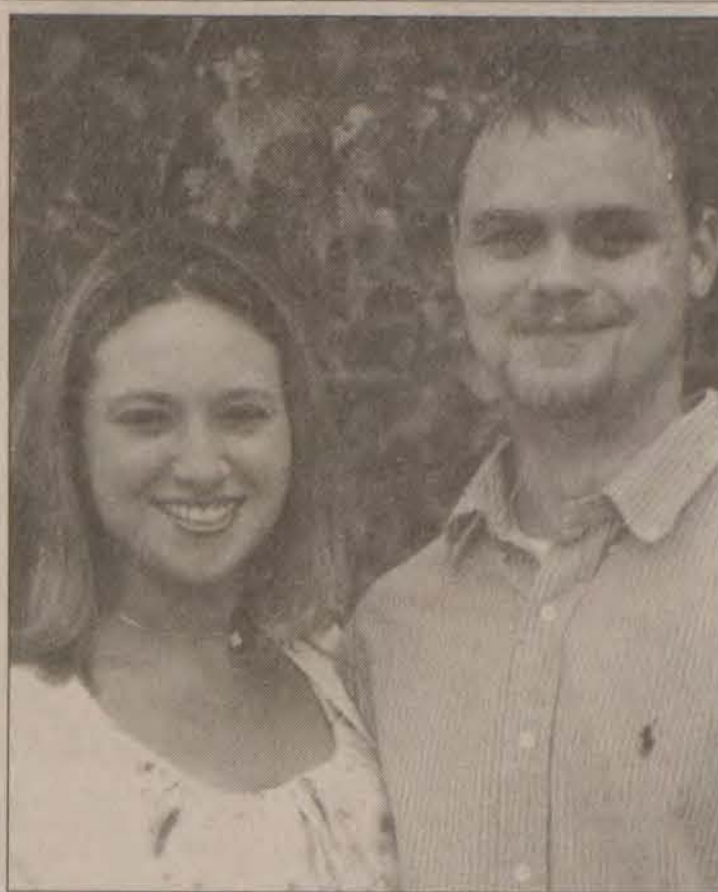
Spurlock, an accomplished pianist, is also an accomplished fiddler, violinist and vocal performer. She serves as pianist and

(See **BAND**, page three)

Wedding Engagement

Jacobs-Conn

Miss Susan Irene Jacobs will wed Mr. Rodney Wade Conn on Saturday, June 1, 2002, at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The wedding ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. All are graciously invited to attend.



Greer-Hall to wed

Jeff and Linda Greer, of Pikeville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristen Michelle, to Jeremy Nathaniel Hall, the son of Paul and Brenda Francis, of Garrett. The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Pikeville High School with plans to attend dental hygiene school in this fall. She is the granddaughter of Jack and Patricia Burchett, of Pikeville, and Mae Harness, of Naples, Florida. Hall is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School and is currently employed by State Electric Supply Company. He is the grandson of Muriel Francis, of Garrett, and the late Bill Francis Jr., and the late Hatler and Rebecca Spurlock. The couple will exchange vows in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at half past the afternoon hour of two o'clock, in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall immediately after the ceremony. All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend the open church ceremony.

Hall

Continued from p1

years), and the All-District Band (4 years). He has served as first chair, All-District Band, for four years and first chair, All-County Band, for four years. Additionally, he has served for all four years of high school as a member of the music department ensemble and as a soloist, winning three distinguished honors for his performances. He has been a member of the PHS Jazz Band for two years. He was nominated for Music Ambassador during his senior year, 2001-2002, as well as making All-State Band, first round.

Hall is a member of the PHS Science Club and Track Team, and the school district's Talented and Gifted program. He was named Outstanding Under Classman as well as Outstanding Upper Classman during his years at PHS. He was also voted Most Talented of the 2002 PHS Senior Class.

Hall, the son of Renny and Regina Hall, of Prestonsburg,

plays guitar and drums. He regularly serves as a volunteer worker at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center and is known there as a young adult of high moral character. He credits his teachers, as well as his parents, for being the guiding influences in his life that have instilled in him the desire to excel. Besides his parents, the others are: Karen Henry, teacher, John M. Stumbo Elementary; Gwen Hammonds, retired teacher, Adams Middle School; Kathy Caudill, teacher, Prestonsburg High School; and John Patton, teacher, Prestonsburg High School.

Hall plans to attend Morehead State University in the fall as a pre-pharmacy major. Following graduation from Morehead, he plans to attend the University of Kentucky School of Pharmacy. Hall plans to continue his musical studies through a contemporary rock band which he is currently organizing.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

This little princess has dreams of her own prom night dancing in her head as she eagerly awaits the appearance of another beauty during Adams Middle School's 2002 Grand March. The march, featuring Adams' students dressed in formal attire, was held this past Saturday evening at the school.

American Heart Association
 www.americanheart.org



John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine

Family Medicine



Q My wife has had severe headaches, cold sweats and blackout spells. From my readings I think these could be symptoms of an aneurysm. If so, what can cause it to progress to the serious condition of rupture?

A The symptoms your wife has been experiencing can be due to a number of conditions. When faced with a diagnostic puzzle, we doctors consider the most common conditions first. Migraine headaches, diabetes or even anxiety are dramatically more likely to be the cause of her symptoms than is a cerebral aneurysm.

Despite the statistics involved, it is also part of a good diagnostic workup to consider the less likely — but very serious — conditions that can cause a given set of symptoms.

Before I go any further, let me explain a few terms. An aneurysm is a dilation or swelling of a blood vessel. These are most common in arteries because they operate under higher pressure than do veins. The aneurysm comes about because of weakening in the artery wall. The term "cerebral" pertains to the brain. Therefore, a cerebral aneurysm is an aneurysm of one of the many arteries that supply blood to the brain.

Wife's symptoms may require tests to rule out cerebral aneurysm

Cerebral aneurysms are relatively common. Fifteen to 20 percent of the population have very small ones (2mm or smaller) and 5 percent have more significant ones measuring 5mm or greater. Despite the high prevalence of this disorder and the tendency for any aneurysm to enlarge with time, the frequency of bleeding from them is actually rather low — about ten per 100,000 population.

When an aneurysm ruptures it causes problems by three different mechanisms:

■ First, the rupture reduces or eliminates blood supply to some part of the brain. A vigorous supply of oxygen and blood sugar (glucose) is necessary for the brain cells to function. Without these vital nutrients being supplied by the blood, the brain cells can't function properly and in severe cases will die. This is what we call a stroke!

■ Second, the physical swelling of an aneurysm or the displacement of brain cells caused by blood outside the

artery increases the pressure inside the skull. As a result not only the brain cells in the area of the aneurysm are "squeezed" but also the whole brain is affected by the

increased pressure. This prevents the sufferer from performing his or her usual thinking and life-sustaining tasks.

■ Third, despite the fact that the brain itself cannot feel pain, a ruptured aneurysm can actually be quite painful. This is because the pressure inside the skull impinges on other structures that do have pain nerve endings.

Cerebral aneurysms pose very little risk when they are small. Larger ones, those over 5mm, have some risk of rupturing with the passage of time. Consequently, they should be evaluated by a neurosurgeon. The greatest benefit for most people with an asymptomatic and small aneurysm, however, comes from periodic evaluation and control, when necessary, of blood pressure. High blood pressure is probably the greatest contributing factor to

aneurysm rupture. Heredity, high cholesterol and other factors play a role as well.

From simple statistics alone, it is unlikely that your wife's symptoms are due to a cerebral aneurysm. This is particularly true if she is under 50 and has no family history of cerebral hemorrhage. Despite this, you should mention your concerns to her doctor the next time she is there. This will allow all three of you to discuss your worries. Perhaps an MRA (Magnetic Resonance Angiogram — a special form of MRI) or an angiogram where dye is injected into the arteries will be necessary to evaluate her cerebral arteries.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

May 14, 2002
A daughter, Gabrielle Summer Little, to Susan Greene

May 14, 2002
A son, Dalton Wayne Calloway Gevedon, to Tonya and James Gevedon

May 14, 2002
A son, Roger Dale Sammons, Jr., to Angela and Roger Sammons

May 16, 2002
A son, Logan Chase Vaughn, to Dolly Robinson

May 16, 2002
A son, Joshua Perry Crager, to Anna and James Crager

May 16, 2002
A son, Shane Dalton Bailey, to April and Michael Bailey

May 16, 2002
A daughter, Lyndsey Shay Blanton, to Jeana and Kenny Blanton

May 17, 2002
A son, Devin Bryce Hicks, to Jeannie and Rodney Hicks

May 17, 2002
A daughter, Hayley Nicole Prater, to Amy Kala Hall

May 17, 2002
A son, James Michael McGuire, to Stacy and Tracy McGuire

May 17, 2002
A son, Nathaniel Ralph McGuire, to Stacy and Tracy McGuire

May 17, 2002

A daughter, Megan Lashay Craft, to Nola and Lawrence Craft

May 18, 2002

A son, Larry Gage Tetrick, to Kimberly and Larry Tetrick

May 20, 2002

A daughter, Amy Lecanna Wright, Shelia and James Wright

May 20, 2002

A son, Zachary Scott Jenkins, to Leah Ann and Jerry Scott Jenkins

May 20, 2002

A daughter, Deja Rayn Dotson, to Tabatha Ann Hunter

May 20, 2002

A daughter, Evie Renee Hensley, to Lisa Kay and Rick Allen Hensley

May 20, 2002

A son, Haviston Matthew Banks, to Tammy Rena and Hubert Ray Banks, II

May 21, 2002

A daughter, Sarah Catherine Caroline Hunt, to Amy and John Hunt

May 21, 2002

A son, Christopher Brandon Arel, to Marlene and Scott Arel

May 21, 2002

A son, Damian Zachary Horn, to Cherylana and David Horn

May 21, 2002

A son, Virgil Scott Perry Jr., to Sharon Marie Newsome

Ponder

knowing that he is not the "center of the universe." He must be able to tolerate taking turns and being willing to do things, whether it is his way or not or if it is what he wants to do. Hopefully, by the time a child is old enough to go to school he has practiced separating from parents for frequent periods of time so that leaving home for school is not an emotional shock to him and his parents. It is not unusual for the young child to complain of headaches and stomachaches in an effort to avoid going to school. If parents allow the "physical complaints" to work, a long pattern of avoiding school might be created.

The child might be cognitively and emotionally ready for school, but his efforts can be undermined if he is not socially prepared. Again, his interactions with family members, friends, and community can add to his social skills. It is necessary for him to understand his need to take turns with other children and to accept what is said by authority figures. He cannot always be first in line and have things his way. His social skills need to include such things as saying, "Please" and "Thank you", being able to apologize when he does something wrong or hurts someone, and being willing to share his pencils and paper, plus take care of others' things.

The following are suggestions for those parents whose first child is entering school this fall. Although adults might be concerned about allowing a child to use scissors, it is essential that he be exposed to holding scissors properly and to cut a "fairly decent" straight line. Of course, this needs to be done with adult supervision. He needs to be able to recognize his name when it is written. The child needs to be able to take care of himself in the bathroom and fasten his clothes. He should be in the

Eyes

we do our best to keep up, but sometimes we find ourselves up to our earlobes and gasping for air.

Anyway, what I'm leading up to by way of the proverbial bush is this: It's very late and I've missed the boat this week, so I've cheated and I'm going to submit to you this day, a little finding from the net. I liked it, and I hope some of you will too.

The Girl I Used To Be

She came tonight as I sat alone,
The girl I used to be...
And she gazed at me with her earnest eye
And questioned reproachfully:
"Have you forgotten your many plans,
the hopes I had for you?
The great career, the splendid fame,
all the wonderful things you were to do?
Where is the mansion of stately height,
with all its gardens rare?
The silken robes I dreamed for you,
and the jewels in your hair?"
And as she spoke, I was very sad,
for I wanted her pleased with me...
This slender girl from the shadowy past.
The girl I used to be.

So, gently rising, I took her hand,
and guided her up the stair,
Where peacefully sleeping, my babies lay,
Innocent, sweet and fair.
And I told her that these are my only gems,
And precious they are to me;
That silken robe is my motherhood,
of costly simplicity.
And my mansion of stately height is love,
and the only career I know,
Is serving each day in these sheltered walls,
for the dear ones who come and go.
And as I spoke to my shadowy guest,
She smiled through her tears at me.
And I saw the woman that I am now...
Pleased the girl that I used to be.

-Anonymous

habit of listening to stories being read and looking at books by himself.

The most important thing to consider is identifying any concerns you have in regard to your child's development and seeking services as soon as possible. Some things to consider are behaviors expected for his age group, speech, ability to learn new things, getting along with other children, dealing with new situations, and paying attention the same as other kids of the same age. First Steps is one agency that can provide help for young children with possible develop-

Band

chorister for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She also serves as a Woodmen of the World Lodge musician and Woodmen of the World Flag Team member. Spurluck is a graduating senior of Prestonsburg High School who plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University in the fall where she will major in the performing arts with an emphasis in music education.

Jessica Maria Sturgill, the daughter of Ercell and Edna Sturgill Michael, of Harold, is a graduating Betsy Layne High School senior. She is an accomplished flutist and a member of the Betsy Layne High School Band and Piano/Handbell Choir. Sturgill has served as a cheerleader for two years and has been selected as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to pursue a career in music education from Eastern Kentucky University.

Julia Nikol Taylor, the daughter of Dennis and Beverly Oxford, of Prestonsburg, is also a graduating Prestonsburg High School senior and an accomplished clarinetist. She is a member of the Prestonsburg High School Concert, Pep, Marching and Jazz Bands. She is also a member of the PHS Honor Choir, National Honor Society, and First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial) Church of Prestonsburg. She has been selected as a member of the National Honor Roll, an All-American Scholar, and has been listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students directory. She plans to attend Morehead State University in the fall where she will pursue a degree in elementary and special education with a minor in music.

The Jr. and Sr. Bands, under the direction of their guest conductors, performed many patriotic songs from our country's rich history such as the "Liberty Bell Overture," "Dixieland Spectacular," and "My Old Kentucky Home," among other, more contemporary selections.

The evening of rousing and impassioned music was interlarded with several light-hearted and humorous moments, but above all, the exceptional musical talents and accomplishments of the county's selected students was highlighted and showcased for all.

"We have some of the most dedicated and hard working music instructors in the state right here in Floyd County," Daniels said afterwards. "What is most important about this festival is that it exposes students to music and professional musical performances. It gives the students the opportunity to display their talent and to realize that all of their hard work has paid off. Programs like this encourage other students to become involved in extra-curricular and co-curricular activities. We have data and research from the National Center for Education Statistics that reports that the grade point averages of secondary students who engage in arts programs are generally higher than those of the average student body as a whole. The College Board profiles show that students who take arts courses tend to have higher SAT scores. We need to support arts programs in our schools, they are important and our students need them," she said.

Students participating in the 2002 Floyd County Schools Band Festival and their schools follow:

2002 All-County Jr. High Band
Flutes: Kayla Sheppard and Jessica Conley, Allen Central Middle School; Kim Williams, Adams Middle School; Sabrina Conley, Ashley Tackett, and Amanda Stanley,

mental delays from birth until three years of age. At that time the local school system can become involved through Head Start and preschool.

While your child may be old enough in years it would be wise to consider your child's overall readiness for school. Staying in contact with your child's teacher after school starts next year will give you more insight into how your child is progressing. Quite often after beginning school many children make great strides in all levels of functioning.

Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Clarinets: Brooke McCoy, Amber Walker, Nicalena Hall, Danielle Goodman, Shaina Parsons, Christian Reid, and Sasha Stratton, Betsy Layne Elementary School; Caitlin Hale, Anita Allison, and Krista Justus, Adams Middle School.

Alto Saxophone: Hannah Blackburn, Brett Rogers, and Nathan Tackett, Betsy Layne Elementary School; Wesley Perkins, Allen Central Middle School; Josh Salyer and Zack Mitchell, Adams Middle School.

Trumpet: Tara Burchett, Zach Wagner, and Michael Cole, Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Trombone: Billy Ousley, Adams Middle School; Matt Huff, Mindy Bailey, Ted Honaker, and Jim Bradley, Betsy Layne Elementary School; Richard Vanderpool, Allen Central Middle School.

Baritone: Justin Fleming, Stumbo Elementary School; and Jessie Adkins, Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Tuba: Douglas Hall, Betsy Layne Elementary School; special guest, Misti Pinson, Pikeville College.

Snare Drum: Adam Reffett, Adams Middle School.

Bass Drum: Jason Worrix, Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Auxiliary: Kristie Tackett, Stumbo Elementary School; Justin Ward, Adams Middle School.

Mallets: Jessica Newsome, Stumbo Elementary School; Kevin Horn, Adams Middle School.

2002 All-County Sr. Band

Flute: Cynthia Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg High School; Jessica Sturgill and Kayla Tackett, Betsy Layne High School; and Recca Conn, Allen Central High School.

Clarinets: Kendra Bailey, Allen Central High School; Julia Taylor, Rachel Davis, and Sandy Hall, Prestonsburg High School; Tricia Newsome and Monica Sostrich, Betsy Layne High School.

Alto Saxophone: Sam Hale, Prestonsburg High School.

Tenor Saxophone: Brett Whitaker, Allen Central High School; Shane Barrowman, Prestonsburg High School.

Baritone Saxophone: Kyle O'Quinn, Allen Central High School; Lowell Brock, Prestonsburg High School.

Trumpet: Lesley Mullins and Megan Hall, South Floyd High School; Leslie Martin and Kyle Burgess, Allen Central High School; Nick Burchett and Bart Wagner, Betsy Layne High School; and James Elliott and Chris Walker, Prestonsburg High School.

Horn: Katherin Austin, Prestonsburg High School.

Trombone: Brandon Hall, Prestonsburg High School; Jimmy Osborne, Betsy Layne High School.

Baritone: Tyler Harris, Betsy Layne High School.

Tuba: Nat Blackburn, Austin Eplin, and Sean Lawson, Betsy Layne High School; Brett Watson, Allen Central High School.

Snare Drum: Renny Hall, Prestonsburg High School.

Bass Drum: Mike Warrix, Prestonsburg High School.

Auxiliary: Kevin Ross, Prestonsburg High School.

Mallets: Robert Risner, Prestonsburg High School.

Timpani: Brent McGuire, Allen Central High School.

World

Continued from p1

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN LISTENERS

Snow White is such a refreshing guy to talk to on a hot day! The other morning, he was holding court on the postoffice steps while resting from what he called work on his farm. The sun was over on the other side of the building, he hadn't sweated enough to attract any sweat-bees, and the cool marble steps were devoid of ants. It was a good place to sit and make chin music, even if some in the crowd doubted that Snow had been literally melting away in the hot sun, keeping up with his farm work.

When such traitorous doubt was expressed, Snow tacked and filled and came at us from another direction. Began telling how easy farming is, these days. No corn to thin, you drill it; no weed-cutting you simply spray 'em with weedkiller; no working the crop after it's knee-

high—if you do, you lose.

Now, this man, White, will lead you down the primrose path, so to speak, with his fine tales of this and that, and I know it: but, so help me, if he didn't have me wondering if maybe I shouldn't try the farm again, after all. It was the business end of a goose-neck hoe and corn-thinning (Roland Allen swears neither Jack Howard, nor I, ever pulled a cornstalk from the good earth by its tender, young roots in our lives, but my back hurts yet when I think about that business) —it was down-to-earth matters such as this, I say, that got me away from the farm, in the first place.

But I shall not rush back to the farm. I shall first go calling on Mr. Snow White and watch him leisurely grow corn and potatoes and beans and such, before I make the big change—if I can find the tree under which he is "working."

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

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Healthful
Foods

PSA

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
Classified Manager: Jenny Ousley, ext. #15

DEADLINES:

- ▶ Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- ▶ Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- ▶ Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



Send Us Your Ad
(606) 886-3603
 24 HOURS

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
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300 - FINANCIAL

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- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage/

- Office Space
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 680 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

- 710 - Educational
- 715 - Child Care
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

Speech Therapist

Are you looking for a challenge? Would you like the challenge to use your Skills to "make a difference?" If so, consider what the new leadership team at **Salyersville Health Care Center** has to offer:

- Excellent salary
- Flexible scheduling
- Educational assistance
- Job satisfaction

For more information, please contact:
Salyersville Health Care Center
 571 Parkway Drive
 Salyersville, KY 41465
 (606) 349-6181

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Employment Opportunity

Expanding Financial Institution seeks energetic individual for the following position in the Pike County area:

Commercial Loan Officer

The motivated individual who values rewards and professional growth will view this as an excellent opportunity. This is a performance based position with set standards and goals.

The education and/or experience requested is as follows:

Bachelor's degree (B.A.) from four-year college or university; and/or 4 years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Job Duties:

Develops and manages commercial loan portfolio that meet established lending requirements and provide maximum profitability to the bank at minimally acceptable risk.

Salary, incentive and benefits package.

Send Resume to:
Human Resource
Commercial Loan Officer
 P.O. Box 1488
 Paintsville, KY 41240

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Single Copy Driver Needed to Deliver The Floyd County Times

Apply, in person, at

The Floyd County Times
 263 So. Central Ave.
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

PART-TIME GRANTS WRITER NEEDED

Big Sandy Area Development District is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Grants Writer for a minimum of 20 hours per week. The incumbent will actively assist area leadership by developing sound funding proposals and applications to both public and/or private agencies, as appropriate, for grants and/or loan assistance to implement programs or projects. Experience in project packaging a plus. Position requires a working knowledge of the various kinds of service programs and community development projects in which non-profit and local government agencies become involved. Position requires working knowledge of federal grants and loan programs as well as private foundations' assistance programs. Experience in working with multiple funding sources helpful. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in public administration and/or communications field and one year related job experience; or high school diploma with additional special communications training with a minimum of three years substantive work experience in public administration or communications field. Applicant must have documented history of excellent written-communication skills; must be able to identify data sources and collate information and then communicate this information in writing in a clear, concise, logical and readable format; must also demonstrate initiative and resourcefulness in researching funding sources and carrying out tasks required to implement projects. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply by résumé with cover letter by Friday, May 31, 2002, to Big Sandy ADD, c/o Ms. Terry Trimble, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOP.

EMPLOYMENT

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

115-ATV's

98 ARTIC CAT 300
 2x4, four wheeler \$1800. Call 886-9506.

120-Boats

93 PONTOON 45 hp
 Evinrude motor \$4000. Call 606-946-2014.

94 RANGER BOAT
 R72-Sport, & accessories with trailer, excellent cond. 358-9318.

130-Cars

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

150-Miscellaneous

94 SUMMER-BROOK TRAVEL CAMPER. 30ft. fully contained sleeps 8. \$8600. Excellent cond. 606-358-9191.*

160-Motorcycles

71 Harley Davidson Sportser. Call \$4000 606-946-2014.

1998 Kawaski 500 Ninja. excellent cond. \$3,000. Call Donovan 358-9726.

180-Trucks

1998 Ford F-150 XLT. Truck, 4x4- low mileage. Excellent cond. 358-9318.

1992 F-250 4X4 7.3
 diesel, ext. cab. \$3,000. 1995 400 Kawasaki low hours, \$3500. 874-4765.

210-Job Listings

AVON

Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

MINING SUPPLY COMPANY

has an opening for an inside salesperson. Experience with inside sales of surface and underground mining supplies is preferred. Salary and benefits are negotiable. Applicants please mail resume to P.O. Box 126, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

FAST GROWING COMPANY

is taking applications for Manager Trainees, Assistant Managers, and Account Managers. Looking for motivated individuals willing to work hard and grow with our company. Apply in person at A-Plus Rent-to-Own in Prestonsburg beside Foodland.*

WANTED P.L.S.:

Position available for an experienced licensed land surveyor. 40-50 hrs./wk, BC-BS Ins., delta dental, Pd. vac., holidays. Work would include pit surveys, property line location from deeds, management of sur. & U.G field crews, gas well locations. Pay based upon qualifications. Waltum Eng. office located at Hueysville. Call 358-4481 or 358-9127 for more info.

NEED EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY,

Prestonsburg. Must have excellent word processing capabilities and grammar skills. Real estate experience preferred. Please send resume to: Reference #6303 P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

220-Help Wanted

WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY in Martin; is hiring for book-keeping position. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

NEED EXPERIENCED

dozer & excavator operators. Call 606-285-3969. (6/2/02 All)

NEED EXPERIENCED DRIVERS:

10 wheeler and semi drivers on & off road. Call 606-285-3869.

FINANCIAL

380-Services

BECOME DEBT FREE!

Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
 Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

Yard Sale- May 31st & June 1. 1 mile up Spurlock Creek watch for signs.

Yard Sale: June 1st,

at Rt. 321 before HRMC. Sheets, bed spreads, etc. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: June 1-3.

1 mile up Stone Coal Rd. Garrett. 9-5 too much to list.

HUGE YARD SALE:

Sponsored by Prestonsburg Rotary Club to benefit Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Big Sandy. First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg Sat. June 1, 8:00 to 2:00 p.m.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE:

Garth Hollow 1/4 mile past Vocational School. May 31st. & June 1. rain or shine.

YARD SALE:

Saturday, June 1, 2002, 8:00-12:00, Clark Subdivision, 6th house on the left. cabinets, comforters, household items, clothes & much more.

Yard sale: May 31st- June 2,

9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (postponed if rain.) 1 mile off 114 West, on Rt. 1427, clothing, household items, much more.

CEDAR TRACE NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

Sat. June 1st starts 8 a.m.-?. at Big Branch of Abbott.

YARD SALE at Little Paint Church of God-

Picnic shelter, Sat. June 1. 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Girl's clothing, household items, etc.

YARD SALE: May 31, & June 1.

1292 Riverside Dr., back of Giovanni's Pizzadishes, sheets, games & clothes. No childrens things.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE:

Friday, May 31st. 2nd trailer on right behind Layne's Ace Hardware.

YARD SALE: Lake Rd.

Fri-8 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Boat, baby clothes, toys, household, etc.

LARGE FAMILY YARD SALE:

June 1-3, 1 mile down Cracker Bottom Rd., Martin, Various items.

MAY 31 & JUNE 1,

Auxier, Baby & maternity clothes, much more. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. follow signs. 886-7951.

LARGE TENT SALE:

Sat. Sun & Mon. 1 mile from U.S. 23 at Harold on 1426. Clothes, household items, etc. 478-5227

Garage Sale: Rain or Shine,

Monday, June 3. Furniture, clothing, toys, household items. 1 1/2 mile off Mt. Parkway on David Rd., Jt. 404.

YARD SALE: June 1,

9 a.m.-3 p.m., 141 Short St., beside Paula Goble's Studio. Everything must go.

Carport Sale: May 31st, June 1, 3, & 4.

10 a.m. -5 p.m., rain or shine. 3 miles from Sav-A-Lot in Martin, top of Stephens Br. Hill, Road 1210. Name brand juniors & childrens clothes & other odds & ends.

480-Miscellaneous

TAN AT HOME Wolff Tanning Beds

Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

HIGH QUALITY SQUARE BALLED TIMOTHY HAY.

Call 606-789-6204 after 6.

MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS,

washer, table, odds & ends cheap. 358-3469.

KIMBALL SOFA & 2 chairs.

2 5'x8' Capel wool rugs. All excellent cond. 886-9689. after 5, call 886-2710.*

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

P'burg, Fine location.

1 1/2 story brick. 1 1/2 Bath, 4 BR. tiled porch. Fenced-in yard & garage. \$600 month, + util. & dep. 886-2922 or 886-0010.

4 BR, 2-1/2 BA HOME W/LAND:

Little Paint, East Point, KY. 886-3438.

4 BR HOME at Punkin Center,

Estill, KY. Central heat/air. Call Terry Crisp at 358-4152 after 5:30pm or Sue Hall at 276-796-4760.*

Classifieds! ads work

Call 886-8506

Correspondents Needed

For The Floyd County Times in Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties

Apply in person, or send resumé to:
The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

Make a difference right at work with Earth Share, bringing the leading environmental groups together.

How? Please visit our web site at www.earthshare.org.



Kentucky River Community Care

Seeking an energetic, self-motivated, full-time Community Industries Director. Requirements: Innovative planning, Job development, Budgeting, Marketing and Management skills, Operational System design and implementation. Work hours may vary. Competitive salary and Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Please send your resume to:
 KRCC
 Attn: Human Resources
 115 Rockwood Lane
 Hazard, KY 41701
 AA/EOE

550-Land & Lots

18 ACRES next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

LAND FOR SALE: 9 acres +/- Samson Fork, Dana, 1-440-967-4088.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

SUMMER SPECIAL! R & L APARTMENTS: 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 886-2797.

NICE 2 B.R. APART. large deck, near Martin, \$375 month + dep. & utilities. 285-9507.

NEW 2 BR DUPLEX:

Lancer, KY. Full garage. 1 yr. lease req. \$500 mo., \$400 dep. 886-8781 after 6pm.*

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome) **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** RT. 114 Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

EXTREMELY NICE APT. on University Dr. Ref., lease & Sec. dep. req. 886-3565.

Apt. For Rent: 1 Large B.R., in P'burg, \$400 month, deposit required. 886-2880.

2 BR DUPLEX APT.: Stove, ref., central H/A, W/D hookup. city limist at US23 & Rt. 80. \$425 per mo., \$250 dep. No Pets! 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.

630-Houses

2 B.R House on Rt. 80 at Watergap. Deposit & references required. 285-3808.

Houses and Land for sale, on Route 979 Ligon. Call 377-6849 or 377-6365.

640-Land & Lots

TRAILER SPACE at Little Paint, on large farm. City util., blacktop road. 886-3466.

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Arkansas Cr. Rd. Private lot, garage, appl. included. Real Nice! No Pets! 886-6665.

1 B.R. & 2 B.R Trailer, Near JWP & P'burg. Clean, AC, private. Suitable for working person. 886-3941.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Classifieds ads work 886-8506

LEGAL
Cindy Murray, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
or Fax: (606) 886-2685

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 858-5064, Original

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, H.C. 64, Box 915, Debord, Ky 41214, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located approximately 2.5 miles southeast of Odds in Martin, Floyd, and Johnson Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 110.72 sur-

face acres, and will underlie 5870.10 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.5 miles south of Kentucky Route 3's junction with Big Sandy Regional Airport Road, and located at the mouth of Bear Water Branch on Daniels Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky

41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of The Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5393 RN

In accordance with KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.5 mile south of Hunter in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 36.84 surface acres, and will overlie 414.14 acres underground workings, for a total area within the permit boundary of 450.98 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.5 mile southeast of the junction of KY 122, and the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 0.5 mile south of Hunter Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface disturbance area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex Stevens, Ellen Halbert, Davis May, Bee Halbert, John A. Bruce, and Gena Salisbury, and Tandy Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of County Road 5310. The operation will not involve relocation of a public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. The application has been filed for public

inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, # 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All Comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-9022

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO., INC., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a renewal of a refuse disposal facility, affecting 29.8 acres, located 2.0 miles north of Emma, in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 mile east from Sugarloaf Branch Road's junction with KY Rt. 1428, and located on Dial's Branch of Sugarloaf Branch. The Latitude is 37° 39' 55". The Longitude is 82° 41' 38".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Joe Burchett.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE

May 30, 2002 To Whom it May Concern:

The City Of Prestonsburg is taking bids on lease and loan for a 2002 garbage truck, \$109,000.00. The bid should be for a 5 year fixed and a 10-year fixed rate with no closing cost, no fees for title opinion, appraisal, processing fees, etc. The bids are due by Friday, June 7, 2002 at 12:00 p.m. in city hall.

Sincerely, Brenda Hayes

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION

May 30, 2002 Effective immediately, and with the approval of the Division of Water, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is canceling the boil water advisory that was voluntarily issued on May 29, 2002, due to a water line break, for its customers in the Prater Creek area for residents from the mouth of Prater Creek up to the residence of J.R. Samons. The boil water advisory was issued as a precautionary measure. The water line has been repaired and water samples taken in the area of the line break have been analyzed by a certified lab. The lab results indicate that the water supply was not compromised and is safe for customers to use.

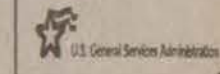
Issued by: Donald Compton, Chief Waterplant Operator
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

People know Pueblo for its...



Famous Hot Salsa?

In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. You can download all the information right away.



Service IS OUR BUSINESS

R.A. Taylor Painting Co., Inc.

(Interior and Exterior Painting)

Chimney Cleaning Services

228 Brandy Keg Estates
Prestonsburg, KY 41653



Kenneth A. Taylor
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE PROJECT TITLED: ATHLETIC FIELD HOUSE ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for the ATHLETIC FIELD HOUSE, ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, until 2:00 p.m., local time, June 12, 2002, at the offices of Mr. Greg Adams, Floyd County Schools, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract documents, will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-paid meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., local time, in the office of Greg Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen, Ky 41601. All bidders are encouraged to attend.

Project Description
The Project consists of two bid packages.

Bid package No. 1: The construction of an athletic field house (approximately 3300 square feet) at Allen Central High School. Construction will consist of spread footings, masonry load bearing walls, vinyl siding and pre-engineered wood roof trusses.

Finish spaces include public and private toilets, locker rooms, shower rooms and concessions. Finish grading around the building, and concrete sidewalks.

Bid Package No. 2: The construction of a force main sewer line from the field house to the existing sewage treatment plant, to the west of the site, located behind the high school.

Bidding Documents may be examined at

the following places:

Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. 132 Venture Court, Suite 312, Lexington, Ky

Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY

Construction Market Data, 1951 Bishop Lane, Suite 202, Louisville, KY

F.W. Dodge/AGC, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112-A, Lexington, KY.

F.W. Dodge/AGC, 1717 Alliant Drive, Louisville, KY.

JRA, Architects, 300 E. Main St., Suite 301, Lexington, KY.

Adams Frazier Anderson, Inc., 716 Westland Drive, Lexington, KY.

Reed Engineering, 259 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY

Poage Engineers & Associates, Inc., 445 East High Street, Lexington, KY

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be purchased for the non-refundable amount of \$85.00 per set, payable to Lynn Imaging. Documents may be obtained from the distribution department of Lynn Imaging, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (859) 255-1021. If documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable charge of \$12.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Imaging. The successful bidder is responsible for all additional sets they may require.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions to

Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract.

Bids must be submitted in duplicate originals, on the Form of Proposal included in the Project Manual. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the address listed above. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Submission of a bid shall be construed as conformation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied himself as to the extent of work required. No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit.

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Owner.

NOTICE OF PERMIT CONFERENCE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-0295

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010 Section 11, notice is hereby given that a permit conference is scheduled for June 18, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, concerning the above application, filed by Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, WV 25541. The applica-

tion is for a surface reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb 299.14 surface acres, and will underlie 70.70 acres of auger, of which 50.97 acres are included in the surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 240.80 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile southwest from KY 680's junction with KY 979, and located on Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, R.S. Newsom Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Orvissie and Wanda Shepherd, Hall Limited Partnership, Richard P. Hall Heirs, James K. Hall, Dorothy or Everett Blanton, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster or Della Jones, Robert or Marlene Howell, Avery or Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, Curt Hall Heirs, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster and Della Jones, Avery and Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The proposed operation will use the mountaintop, area, contour and auger methods of surface mining. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Any person whose interest may be adversely affected by the issuance of the proposed permit, may present information relevant to the permit, in oral or written form, at the time of the conference.

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(\$1.75 per line, 4 line minimum, for single insertion)

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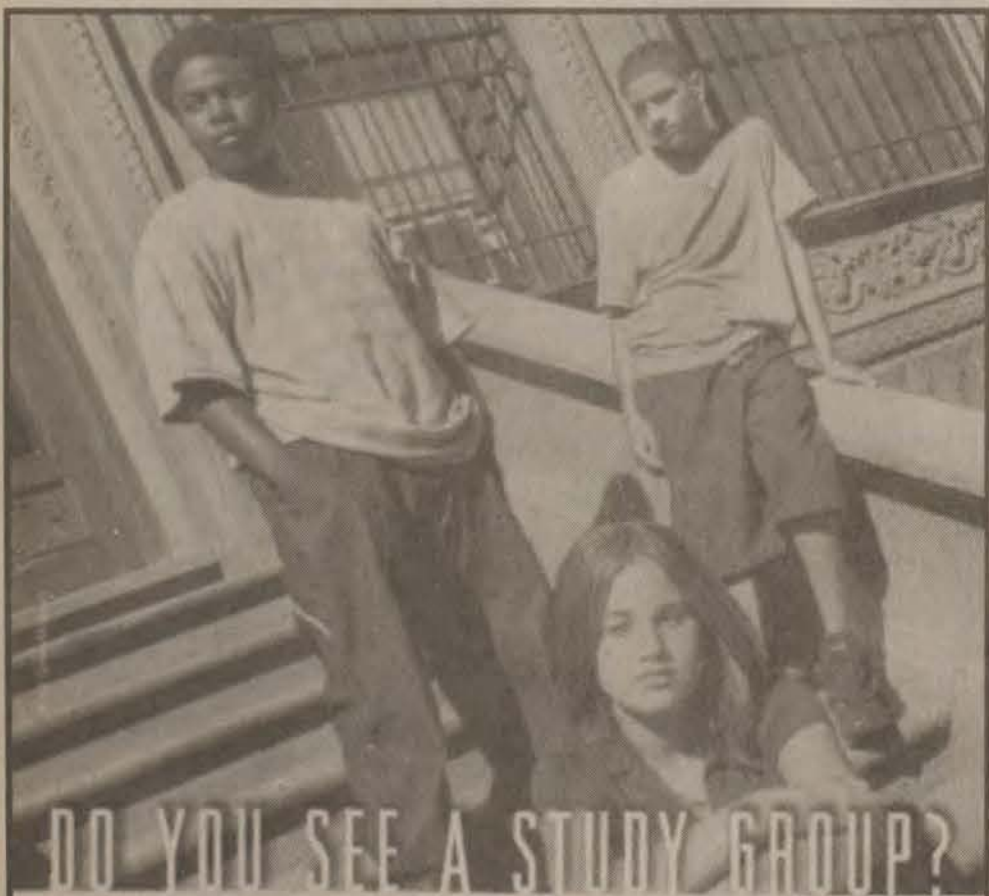
Wednesday's paper: Line ads, Mon. at 12:00 noon, /
Display ads, Fri. at 2:00 p.m.
Shopper: Line/Display ads, Mon. at 5:00 p.m.
Friday's paper: Line/Display ads, Wed. at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday's paper: Line/Display, Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times reserves the right to change or modify these rates and / or deadlines without prior notice at their discretion.

The Times

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Office of National Drug Control Policy

**CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS
June 30, 2001**

	Government Fund Types			Account Groups
	General	Special Revenue	General Fixed Assets	Totals (Memorandum only)
ASSETS				
Cash.....	\$ 56,087	\$ 10,628	\$ -	\$ 66,715
Fixed assets				
Property and equipment	-	-	36,712	36,712
Total assets.....	\$ 56,087	\$10,628	\$36,712	\$103,427
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Due to Wheelwright Utility Commission.....	\$15,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$15,000
Total liabilities.....	15,000	-	-	15,000
Fund equity				
Investment in general fixed assets.....	-	-	36,712	36,712
Fund balances:				
Restricted	-	10,628	-	10,628
Unreserved	41,087	-	-	41,087
Total fund equity.....	41,087	10,628	36,712	88,427
Total liabilities and fund equity.....	\$56,087	\$10,628	\$36,712	\$103,427

**CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
Year Ended June 30, 2001**

	Governmental Fund Types		Totals (Memorandum only)
	General	Municipal Road Aid	
REVENUES			
Property taxes.....	\$77,154	\$ -	\$77,154
Licenses, permits and fees	1,850	-	1,850
Intergovernmental programs	22,141	13,744	35,885
Investment income	2	72	74
Other.....	97,314	-	97,314
Total revenues.....	198,461	13,816	212,277
EXPENDITURES			
Current			
General government.....	96,854	-	96,854
Public safety - police.....	27,534	-	27,534
Public service-fire.....	12,461	-	12,461
Public street service.....	22,708	8,956	31,664
Parks and recreation.....	19,012	-	19,012
Total expenditures.....	178,569	8,956	187,525
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures.....			
	19,892	4,860	24,752
Fund balances, beginning of year.....	21,195	5,768	26,963
Fund balances, end of year.....	\$41,087	\$10,628	\$51,715

C L A S S O F

2002

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CLASS OF 2002

Rebels

ALLEN CENTRAL

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE



Jessica Adams



Kendra Bailey

Donnie Bentley



Rebecca Bolen



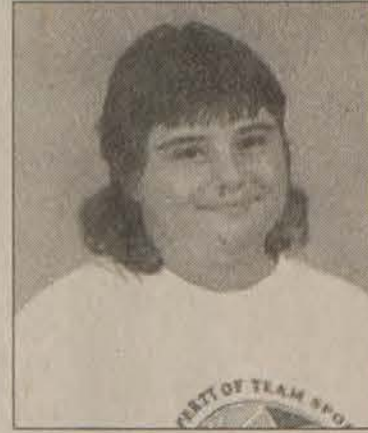
LaDonna Bragg



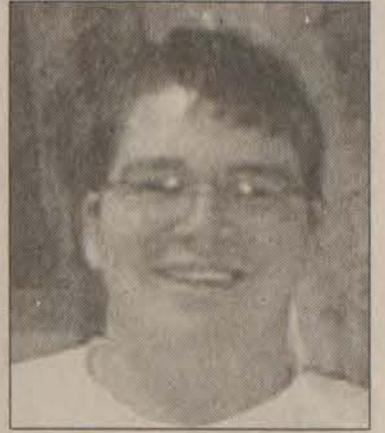
Jaclyn Brown



Jason Brown



Leigh Ann Brown



Willie Carver



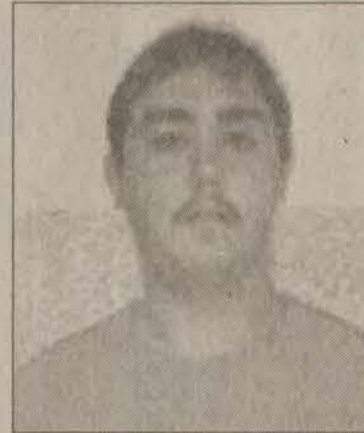
Shauna Case



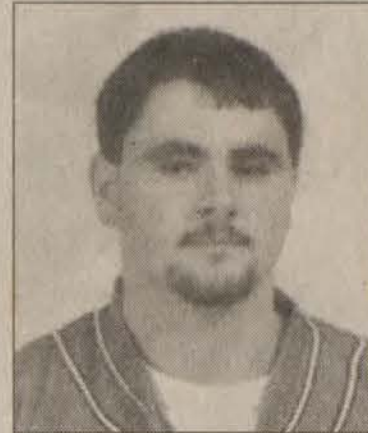
Zechariah Chaffins



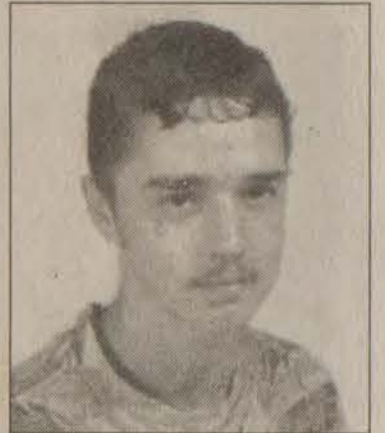
Megan Conley



Isreal Cornett



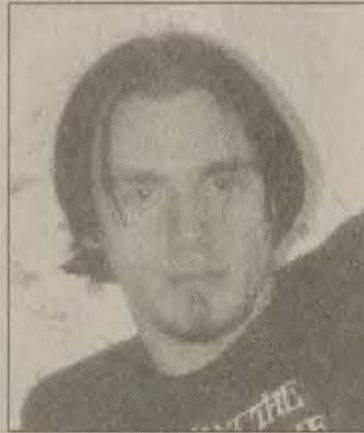
Keith Crum



Keith Dempsey



Keri Dingus



James Elkins



Robert Fitzpatrick



Nicole Frasure



Nicole Gearheart



Jason Griffith

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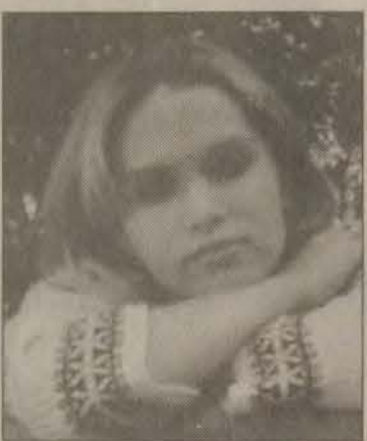
Brent McGuire



Danny Miller II



Gladys Moore



Tameka Moore



Kayla Mosely

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Aunt Leslie, Evan and Tyler

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Donefta Mullins



Shawn Newsome



Johnathan Niece



Sarah Noble



Kyle O'Quinn



Chris Owens



Jeremiah Parsons



Tiffany Prater



Jacolby Quails



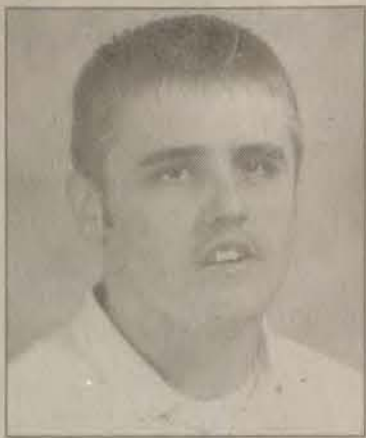
Daniel Ratliff



Sarah Reed



Lauren Robinson



Daniel Sazabo



Erica Sexton



Ashley Slone



Michelle Spurlock



Nikki Steffey



Samantha Stephens



Ashley Tackett



Lix Thornsberry



Amanda Vance



Eric Wallen



Heather Watkins

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Chad Webb



Crystal Williams



Josh yates

CLASS OF 2002

Bobcats

BETSY LAYNE



Joshua N. Allen



Joshua R. Allen



Marcus Allen



Brittany Bartley



Josh Bentley



Gene Birchett



Nina Boyette



Kayla Bush



Jessica Carroll



Leigh Ann Carroll



Bryan Adams



Barry Collett



Jordan Compton



Justin Derek Conn



Liz Crider



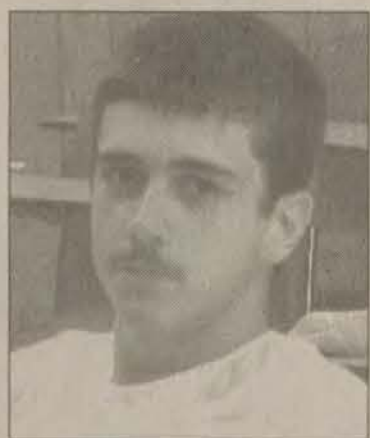
Jeremy Daniels



Justin Dye



Dustin Elkins



Michael Elliott



Heather Dawn Evans



Cortney Flannery



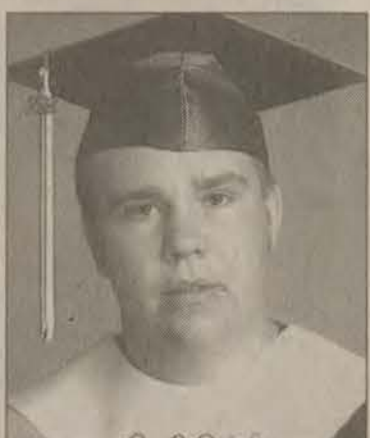
Sara Fray



Kara Goble



Heather Goodman



Anthony Hall



Denis Hall



Kelly Hall



Nicholas Hall



Joshua Halmher

Class of 2002

Class of 2002

Class of 2002

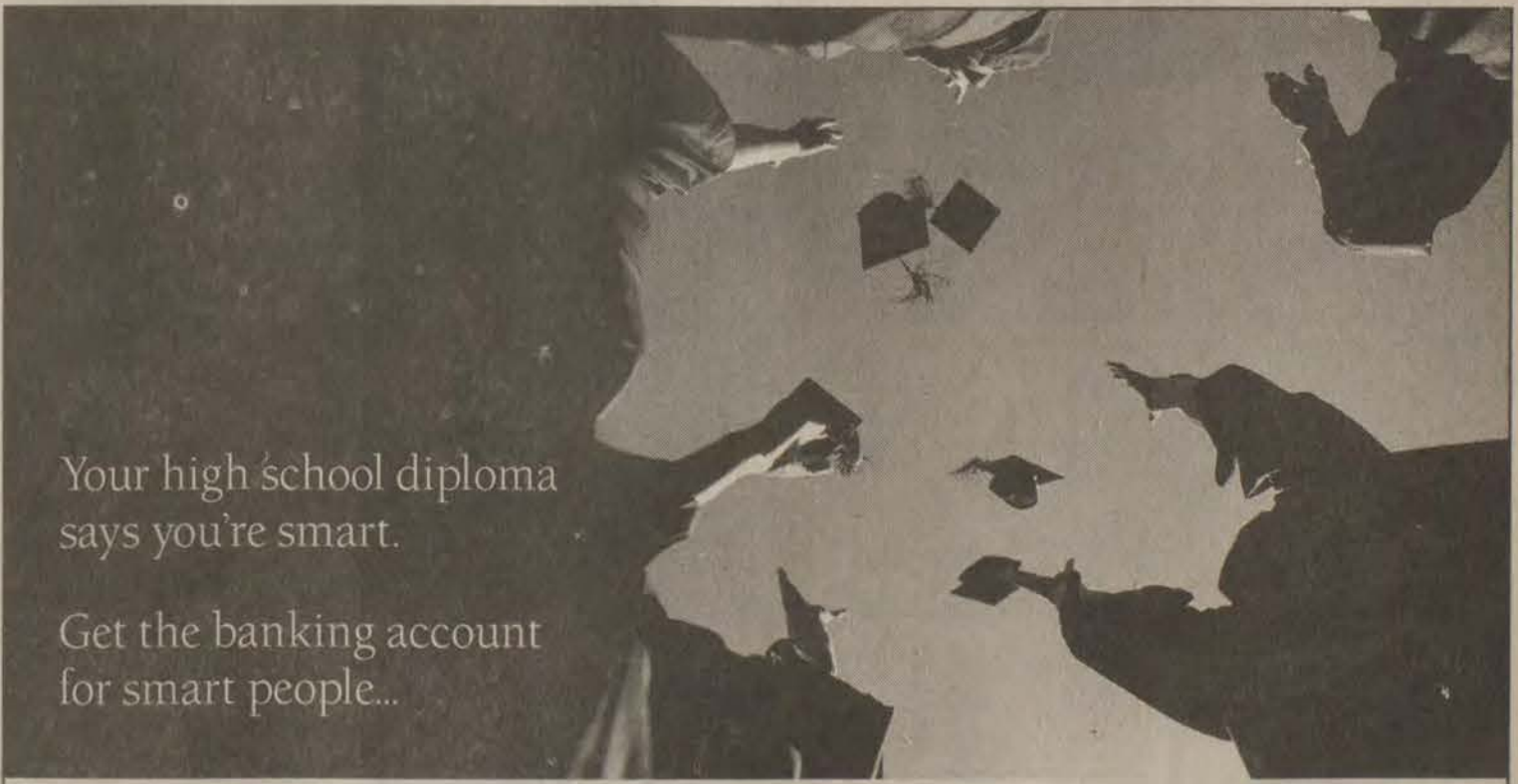
Class of 2002

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Brandy Akers



Adam Hamilton



Amy Hamilton



Dedra Hamilton



Jennifer Hamilton



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 SFH Class of 2002

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R. Scott Howell



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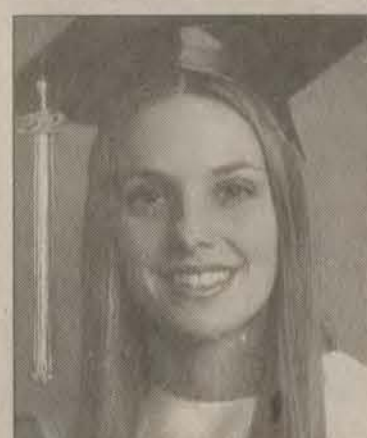
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James Keathley



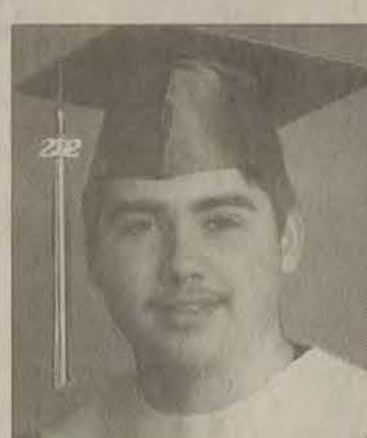
Nikki Keathley



Ben Kidd



Brandy Kidd



R. Justin Kidd



Belinda King



Jonathan King



Sean Lawson



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LaToya Lee



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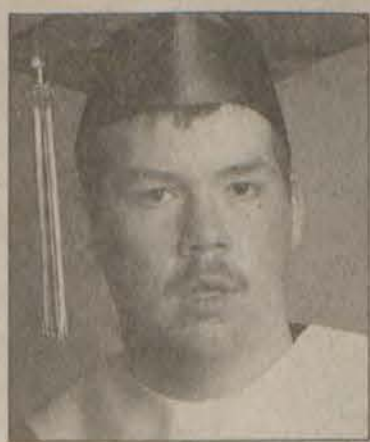
Spencerian College
 On The Sullivan University-Lexington Campus



Christy McKinney



Wesley Meade



Franklin Mitchell



Tabitha Mitchell



Jessica Neeley



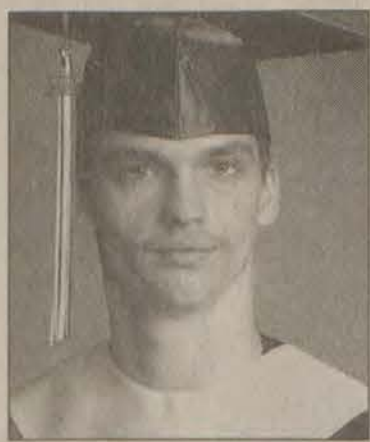
Waylon Newman



Misty Parsons



Rachael Parsons



Timothy Parsons



Devon Reynolds



Brian Roberts



Kimberly Robinson



Candice Rogers



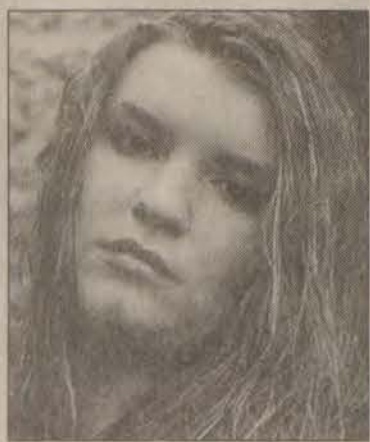
Erin Rogers



Jeffery Rogers



Tabatha Rogers



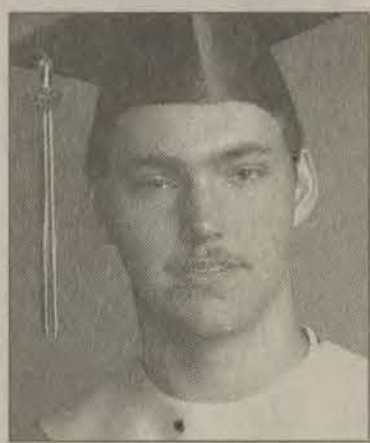
Wynomia Rogers



Michelle Salisbury



Wesley Senters



G. Matt Slone



Jessica Slone



Chris Smith



Congratulations



Zachary Hilton
PHS Class of 2002
Good Luck!
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Love Jammie, Sherri, Joshua, Britany Kinzer

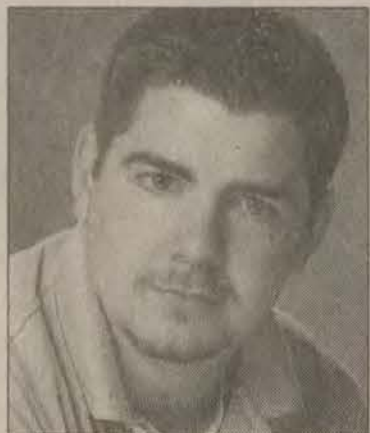
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Kara Hall
 Love your parents
 John C. & Gloria
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Nick Spears



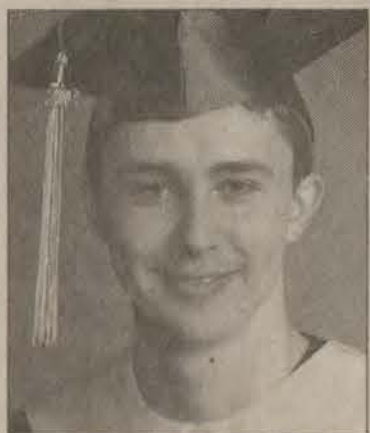
Trista Spears



Ashley Stanley



Jodi Stapleton



Michael Stevens



Bryan Stratton



Jennifer Stratton



Jessica Sturgill

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'02 Chevy Monte Carlo.....\$16,995	'00 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$13,395
'02 Chevy Impala.....\$15,995	'00 Dodge Intrepids.....\$10,695
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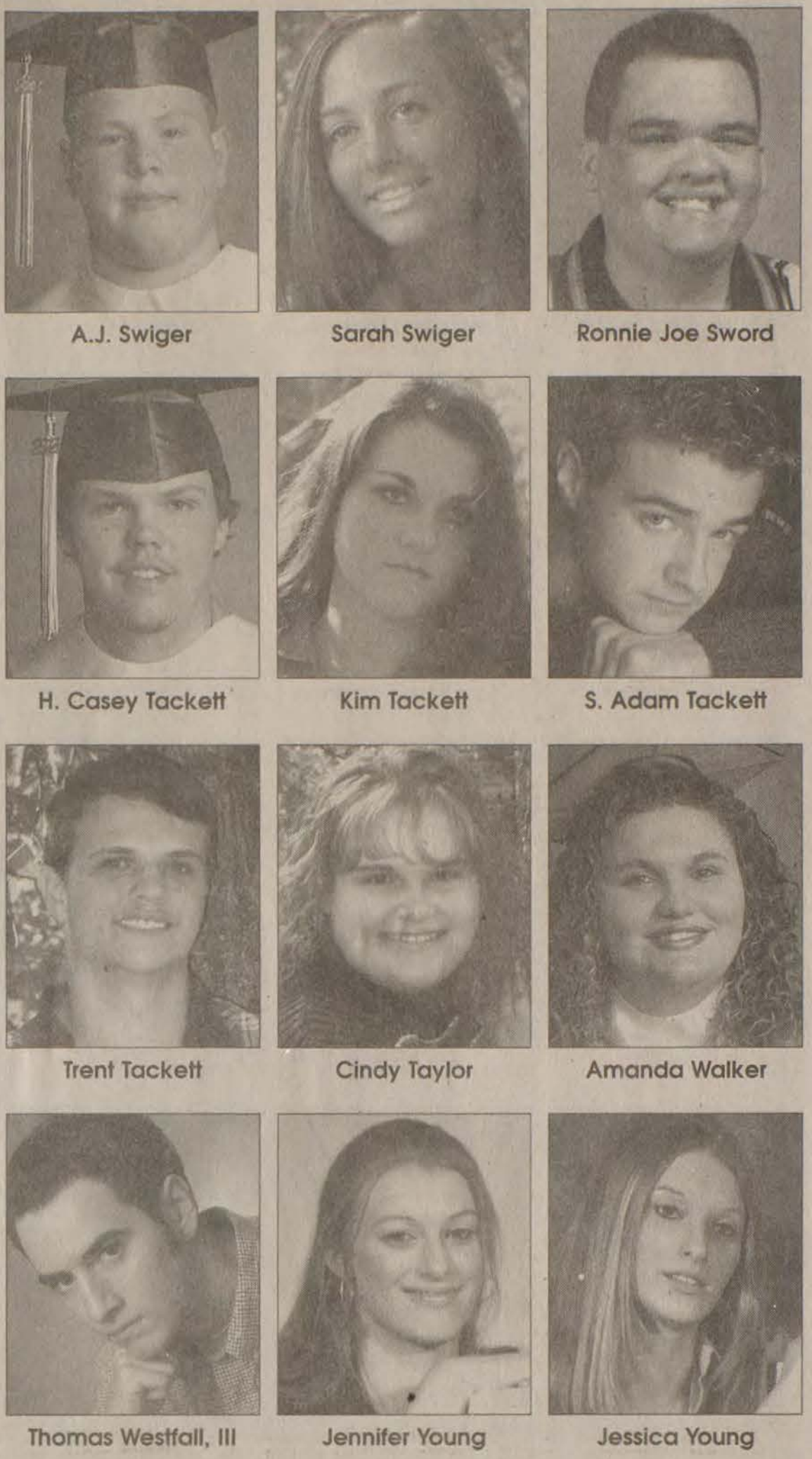


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Trent Tackett Cindy Taylor Amanda Walker

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Blackcats

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Tequila Anderson Amanda Arnett Tiffany Lynn Rowe




Bridget Bellamy




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 of Piarist High School
Class of 2002
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 Grandmother, Bethel Click



Kelley Blackburn



Brandon Blair



Daniel Blair



Becky Blackburn



Jessica Blankenship



Megan Border



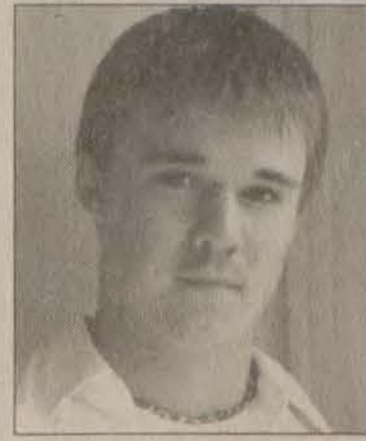
Victoria Bowling



Ashley Boyd



Adam Bradford



Brant Brooks



Amy Burchieff



Amanda Burke



Chris Carey



Crystal Carroll



Caterina Cross



Austin Clark



Jeremy Clark



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Brandi Collins



Christa Collins



Courtney Collins



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Beth A. Crider

You DID IT!

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Prestonsburg Blackcats, Class of 2002. It's hard to believe the day is finally here. You've worked hard and made it through, and we couldn't be more proud of you.

Dairy Queen



Crystal Crider



Rachel Davis

Good Job, Grads!

You worked hard and proved you can succeed. Now it's on to bigger and better things. Best wishes for every success and happiness in your future endeavors, and keep up the good work.

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Craig Fleenor



Meagen Fraley



Brandon Gibson



Kayla Goble



Kenneth Jason Goble



Laura Goble



Rachelle Greer



Amanda Grimes



Jessica Hackworth



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Alice Michelle Hall



Charles Hall



Jason Hall

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Kara Kathryn Hall



Leslie Hall



Rachell Hall



Renny Hall

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Best of luck

Class of 2002

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Breanne Harmon



T.C. Hatfield

Happy Graduation Day



Jessica Hicks



Stephanie Ann Hicks

Congratulations
Ashley Nicole Boyd
PHS Class of 2002
Good Luck!

"We are so proud and will love you always."
Mom, Dad and Kristin



Zachary Hilton



Andrew Howell

Congratulations
Thomas (Trey) Westfall III
Betsy Layne High School
Class of 2002

From: Grandma Bernice and Papaw Thomas



Kenny Hughes



Tabitha Hughes



Megan Hyden



Sammie Jenis



Chris Jervis



Chris Jewell



Bethany Joseph



James F. Keathley



Misty Lowe



Ryan Martin



Allison May



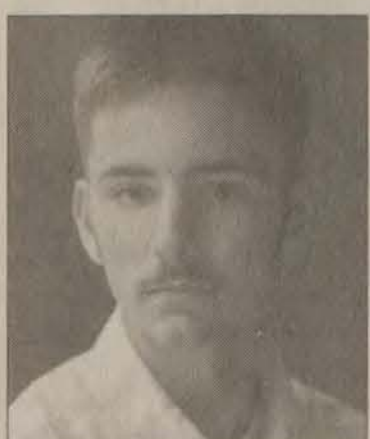
Brandon Maynard



David Maynard



Rachael McKenzie



Josh Murdock



Ramanda Music



Aaron Neeley



Becky Nelson



Ashleigh Ousley



Allison Pack




Jennifer Patton



Shawn Douglas Porter

We are proud of all our 2002 graduates!
Good Luck

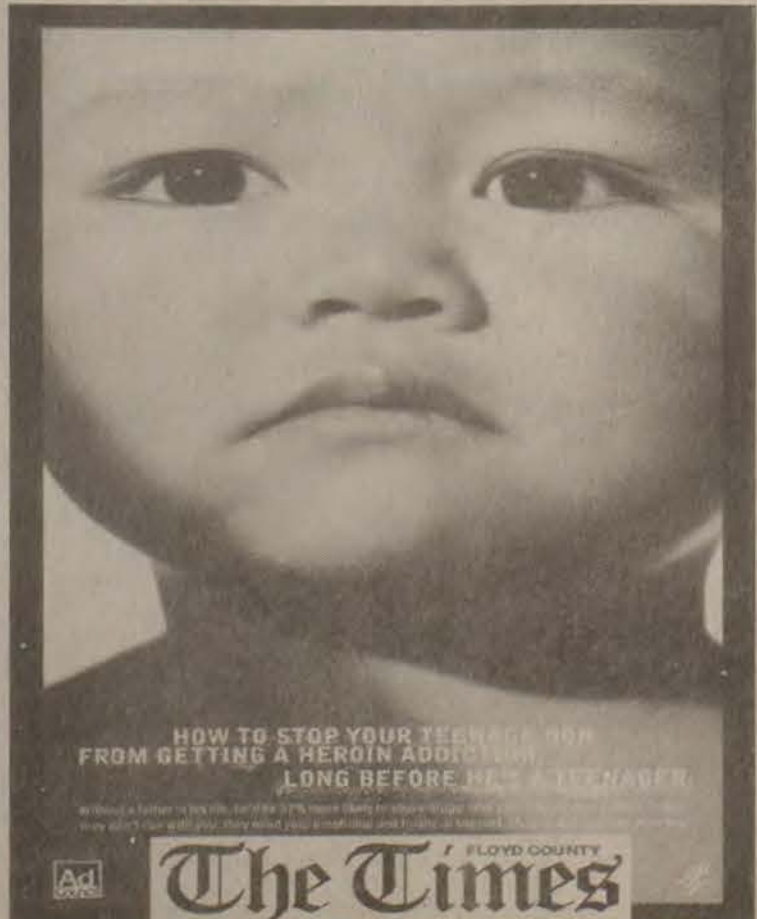


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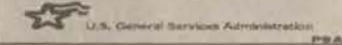
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Class of 2002,
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02 Most Likely To Succeed 02

Congratulations, Graduates.


You've made our community proud, not just for your accomplishments in the classroom, but everywhere. Thank you and good luck.

The City of Prestonsburg

Jerry Fannin, Mayor
and City Council

Congratulations
Class of 2002


"Education is not the filling of a pail,
but the lighting of a fire."
—William Butler Yeats



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for the thirst of knowledge.

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Will Russell



Randall Seal



David Setser



Cheresh Shepherd



Jacob Shepherd



T.J. Shepherd



Rhonda Shepherd



Chasity Sizemore



Stephen Skeens



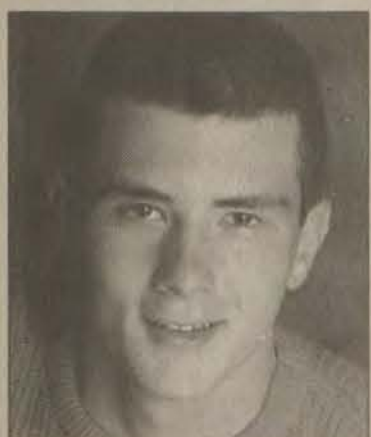
Alicia Slone



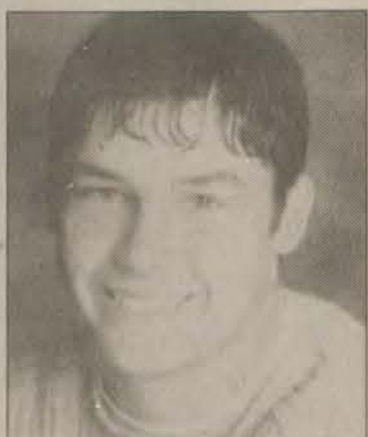
Matt Slone



Rikki Slone



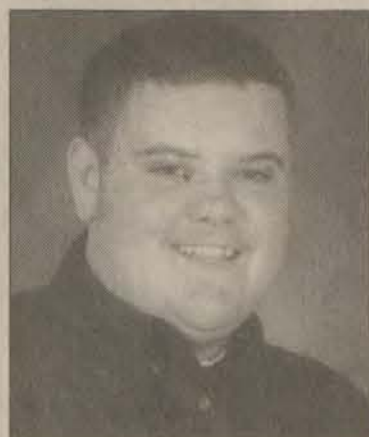
Zackary Slone



Christopher Spriggs



Kayla Spurlock



Matthew Stephens



Pamela Stephens



Bryan Stewart



Skye Stuckey



Julia Taylor



Leigh Ann Taylor



Matt Turner



Adam Vanhose



Stephanie Watkins



Brian White



Tony White



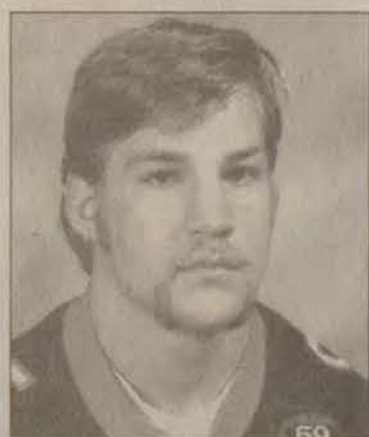
Billy Whitney



Matthew Williams



Kevin Woods



Kevin Yancy



Walter Zimmerman

Congratulations

Senior Class of 2002

Congratulations on your achievement and best wishes for a healthy, happy future.

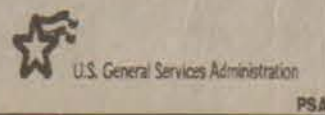
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Raiders

SOUTH FLOYD



Jared Lee Allen



Brittany Bailey



Whitney Bartlett



Ashley Burke



Kathleen Curry



Racheal Gayheart



David Hall



Sheena Hall



Stephanie Hall



Leigh Ann Hamilton



Cynthia Hartschuh



Monica Hobson



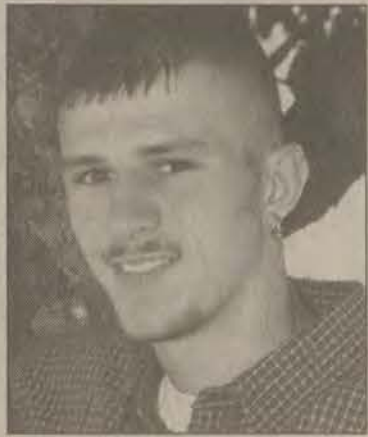
Kari Hutchinson



Becky Isaac



Crystal Johnson



Josh Johnson



Lekita Jo Johnson



Sara Johnson



Lana Lackey



Kacie Little



Mary Little



Toni Little



Rodney McKinney



Chris Meadows



Ronald Miller



Chasity Mitchell



Kandice Mitchell



Courtney Paige



Jessica Paige



Jessica Petty



Kayla Ray



Robin Ashley Reed



Steve Reynolds



Johnnie Short



Joe Skeans



Jessica Smith



Amy Tackett



Jennifer Tackett



Jeremy Tackett



Matt Tackett



Rusty Tackett



Angela Renee Taylor



Tiffany Williams



Alice Wright

Editor's Note: The photographs in this section were all supplied by the schools, which had different standards for submission. Some pictures may be missing because some schools did not submit all photographs. Students included in this section are considered prospective graduates, and inclusion in this section is not a guarantee that all students will indeed graduate.

CLASS OF 2002

Knights

PIARIST



Morgan Caldwell



Heidi Caudill



Robert Hall



Bill Jones



Jeremiah Minix



Shawn Rose



Kari Ross



Brian Yates



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Bridgett Case



Cody Collins



Timmy Crum



Justin Hall



Sabrina Martin



Leslie Meade



Casey Patrick



Nathan Sturgill



Gary Thornsberry



Brad Watkins

THE David

SCHOOL



Andrea Branham



Allison Hackworth



Cody Perkins



B.J. Stephens



Sarah Westerbeck



Matt Ward



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