

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

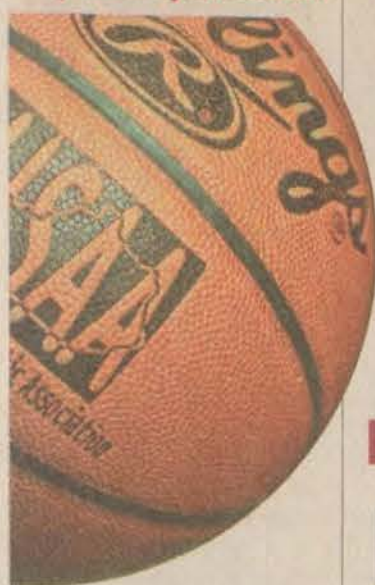
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Ladycats leave for b'ball camp

— Page B1

briefs

Floods may net tax break

Victims of recent flooding in Floyd and surrounding counties may be eligible for tax refunds from the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has ruled that such losses, defined as damage, destruction or loss of property from a catastrophic event, may be deducted on the federal income tax return for the year in which the casualty occurred or by amending the return for the previous year.

Residents of the 52 Kentucky counties who had losses may amend their federal tax returns for the year 2001, filed this year, to reflect all or part of their loss, or they may include the deductions in returns to be filed by next April 15.

Deductible items include homes and personal property, such as furnishings, appliances, vehicles and clothing.

Amending this year's return to claim casualty losses can provide extra money for home repairs or replacing damaged goods.

Reports compiled by Federal Emergency

(See **TAX**, page nine)

inside

Local News

- Odds and Ends.....A2
- Opinion Page.....A4
- At the movies.....A5

Sports

- Special Olympics.....B1
- Fan of the Week.....B3
- Athletes of the Week....B3

Lifestyles

- CEDAR art.....C1
- School Calendar.....C2
- Birthdays.....C2

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

 Partly Cloudy
 High: 80 • Low: 56

Tomorrow

 Sunny
 High: 83 • Low: 54

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

Fiscal court seeking to tax alcohol

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The cost of drinking in Floyd County could soon be going up.

A special meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court on Thursday involved the first reading of an ordinance to impose a regulatory license fee upon the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County.

The license fee on the sale of alcoholic

beverages established by the ordinance will be effective for the fiscal year beginning on July 1.

The fee will be calculated at the rate of 3 percent of the gross receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages by the license

holder.

According to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the fee will not be imposed on license holders in the city of Prestonsburg, as they already pay a city tax on the sale of alcoholic beverages.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Floyd County Clerk Chris Waugh led the recanvass of votes for the U.S. Senate race between Tom Barlow and Lois Combs Weinberg, and the race for magistrate in District 3. The outcome of the election remained the same, as the recount yielded the same results with Weinberg in the Senate race and Larry Foster Stumbo for magistrate.

Recanvass shows slightly larger lead for Weinberg in primary

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Lois Combs Weinberg picked up a few votes in a recanvass of the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate conducted Thursday, but her opponent Tom Barlow declined to concede.

Barlow said he told Weinberg in a brief telephone conversation after the recanvass results were revealed that it was premature to say whether he would support her in the general election.

"That's an iffy question. Let's let the certification process proceed," Barlow said in a telephone interview. "We'll address that later on."

The recanvass numbers reported by

county clerks to the secretary of state's office showed Weinberg with 231,013 votes to 230,055 for Barlow, a difference of 958 votes.

A survey of clerks by The Associated Press showed a slightly different margin — 961 votes for Weinberg. The AP total did not include recanvass results from Grayson County.

The results will not be official until the State Board of Elections meets June 14 to certify the election.

Barlow said he would not contest the outcome by seeking a recount, which would require him to file a lawsuit in Franklin County Circuit Court by Friday and post a bond to cover the expected cost.

A spokeswoman for Weinberg said

she was confident the results of the recanvass accurately reflect the election outcome and that Barlow will come on board.

"She's confident that Tom Barlow will join her in her fight for Kentucky families," said spokeswoman Betsy Hatfield.

Barlow said he told Weinberg they could talk about the fall campaign after the state board meets.

"People out here are savoring the new vigor in politics that has been shown in this election," Barlow said. "Individual votes have been appreciated and that's the way they feel."

Early results from the May 28 primary varied slightly, but a survey by

(See **WEINBERG**, page nine)

Paper loses complaint against city

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — In addressing a dispute between The Big Sandy News and the city of Prestonsburg concerning an alleged violation of the state's Open Meetings Law reported by the newspaper, the office of the attorney general wrote that they could not resolve the issue because the factual accounts presented by the parties in regard to the issue were insufficient to support the claimed violation.

According to city attorney David Neeley, Susan Allen, a Big Sandy News reporter, sent a formal protest to Mayor Jerry Fannin on May 17, asking him to hold a May 15 special

meeting a second time. The protesting letter said that the city had failed to inform The Big Sandy News of the meeting, even though they were required to because Allen had filed a formal request to be notified of special meetings with the city clerk. Allen wrote that she would not appeal with the attorney general if Fannin complied with her request.

Statute KRS 61.823 states that notification of special meetings must be made to media, pending a request for notification, 24 hours before a meeting is to take place. However, Neeley said that Fannin responded to Allen on May 17, stating that there was no request from the paper on file.

Neeley said that a copy of the

request submitted to Fannin by Allen was dated for Jan. 28, but they had not seen it prior to May 17.

Allen sent a letter of complaint against the city of Prestonsburg to the state attorney general's office on May 20, in which she said she had requested a second meeting because she had not been notified even though she had filed a letter of request with the city clerk on Jan. 28. The letter said that the city had routinely faxed meeting agendas prior to that meeting.

Neeley said they faxed agendas when they were contacted by phone and asked to do so, even though no request was on file. He said the

(See **COMPLAINT**, page nine)

Sex abuse charge filed against man

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

TEABERRY — A Floyd County man was arrested May 31 for first-degree sexual abuse.

Leonard Martin, 54, allegedly subjected a former neighbor's 6-year-old daughter to sexual contact sometime in December.

"This case came from a police department in Michigan," said Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Stan Farler. "The girl just reported that it had happened and I had enough evidence to effectively arrest him."

According to Farler, the crime will be categorized as a Class D felony.

"There was no penetration," Farler said. "It was just touching."

If convicted, Martin could face one-to-five years in prison.

According to court records, when Farler asked Martin if he knew anything about the complaint, Martin said that he did not know anything about the allegation.

Busy day on tap in circuit court

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Among the cases to be addressed in Floyd Circuit Court today are three sentencing hearings for charges of manslaughter, sex abuse, arson and assault, and a motion for shock probation which has a 704-signature petition in favor of the motion.

Scheduled for formal sentencing is George "Andy" Jarrell, 37, Garrett, who was convicted April 12 of first-degree manslaughter for killing his cousin, Bill J. Jarrell, on October 6, 2000.

Roby Neil Chaffins will be formally sentenced for one count of first-degree sex abuse, one count of

(See **BUSY**, page nine)

New mining rule criticized at hearing

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Critics told a Senate panel Thursday the Bush administration is undercutting environmental laws with a rule encouraging mountaintop coal mining, a practice in which ridges are blasted away and rocks and dirt dumped in valleys and streams.

The rule is "one of the most significant and destructive changes to Clean Water Act protection in decades," said Joan Mulhern, a lawyer for Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers ensure compliance with the 1972 Clean Water Act by controlling dumping permits.

(See **MINING**, page nine)

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Odds and Ends

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. — An off-duty sheriff's deputy in court on bad check charges saved his job when he chased and captured a jail prisoner who fled the courtroom.

After the heroics, the prosecutor dropped all charges against the deputy, preserving his 20-year law enforcement career.

Carter County Lt. Rocky Croy was in criminal court Tuesday to face two charges of writing bad checks worth less than \$40 to a supermarket.

While Croy, in civilian clothes, waited in the gallery for his case to come up, a prisoner

bolted from the courtroom. Croy jumped out of his seat and ran after the fleeing man.

"Go get him, Rocky," Judge Lynn Brown shouted from the bench.

Croy returned to the courtroom with 20-year-old Jerry Ray Oaks, who had been charged with aggravated burglary, attempted aggravated robbery, theft, felony evading arrest and felony reckless endangerment.

Assistant District Attorney Ken Baldwin then asked the judge to dismiss the charges against Croy.

"Your honor, this is the kind

of person we need in law enforcement," Baldwin told Brown. "He instinctively went after that man even though he was off duty."

Croy had already made restitution on the two checks. He said they were written from an account he and his wife closed when they thought all the checks had cleared.

If the charges stood, Croy would have been dismissed from the department.

"He had a lot riding on this day in court — 20 years of service," Sheriff John Henson said. "Rocky has always been a good officer. I am glad he got it worked out."

Croy will be back on duty Thursday, the sheriff said.

SMELTERVILLE, Idaho

— The alleged burglar of the Lookout Ski Shop in Kellogg forgot a key element that made the investigation easy, Shoshone County authorities said.

He left behind the key to his post office box.

Jesse W. Murphy, 21, was booked into jail Tuesday on a

charge of burglary in the break-in early that morning, sheriff's Detective Mitch Alexander said.

A backpack left at the scene contained a set of keys, including one for the post office box.

Alexander and Pinehurst Police Chief Brad Kitchen determined who had the box and headed to Murphy's home in Smelterville. Alexander said the next clue was at their feet.

"There was a price tag for a snowboard with the regular price and sale price laying right at the foot of the front door," Alexander said. "It was the same type of tag I had seen in the shop while we were processing the scene."

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho

— This city needs a few good green thumbs.

With the entire flower-planting crew recovering from an automobile accident, city Parks and Recreation leaders are trying to find volunteers to plant a summer's worth of blooms.

They are contacting Boy Scouts, church groups and other organizations to help plant a greenhouse full of flowers over the next three weeks.

Unless a few volunteers can be found, the flowers may never get planted in the 20 as-yet-unplanted city-owned flower beds.

The five employees on the flower crew were injured in a two-vehicle crash on Friday which killed an Idaho Falls woman.

"I went and visited them yesterday. I doubt they will be back for a while," Parks and Recreation Director Dave Christiansen said Tuesday.

When the crash happened, the crew was in the process of planting a summer's worth of flowers in 100 flower beds throughout the city.

"It could take a couple days to get it done," Christiansen said.

ST. PAUL, Minn.

— When Steve Ness hooked into a catfish on the Minnesota River a couple of weeks ago, he knew he had a monster on the other end of his 20-pound test line.

"It was so fat it wouldn't come in," Ness recalled. "I fought it for about a half-hour, but it was so close to shore its belly was stuck on the bottom. I didn't want to break the line, so I jumped in and grabbed it."

He didn't learn until later that the 52-pound, 8-ounce blue catfish he caught May 22 using chicken liver for bait was more than just big. It also was rare.

Common in other areas of the nation, blue catfish are so rare in Minnesota that an official state record didn't exist.

"In fact, this is the first confirmed blue catfish catch in the Minnesota River for many, many years — at least that I'm aware of," said Huon Newburg, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources regional fisheries director.

About 6,000 blue catfish fingerlings were stocked into the St. Croix River in the early 1970s. Some — including the one Ness caught — may have migrated into the Minnesota River over the years, but they would have had to get past two dams at Granite Falls, Newburg said.

"The best explanation is that it might have done that during the extensive flooding when water skirted around these dams," he said.

CONWAY, S.C.

— Conway High School salutatorian Chris Martin has gotten his diploma a week after school officials interrupted his humorous speech at the school's graduation ceremony.

Principal Rick Maxey said he stopped Martin's speech, which was given as an impersonation of a Chris Farley character on "Saturday Night Live," because Maxey said he worried some of the audience might be offended by the remarks.

"This was not the time or place for this type of presentation," Maxey said.

The character on the "Saturday Night Live" skit gave sweaty inspirational speeches to at-risk teens by telling his audience they could end up like him, eating government cheese and living in a van down by the

river. Martin, 17, said he meant no harm by the May 24 speech, and was most upset his parents and grandparents, who traveled from as far as Delaware, didn't see him walk across the stage.

"We had to listen to eight speeches that night," he said. "I figured one of them might as well be entertaining, as well as inspirational."

SEATTLE

— A bank robber caught a lucky break when his getaway was interrupted by a funeral.

Dozens of officers were about to catch the robber at a fast-food outlet when shots rang out nearby. After racing to the scene, officers learned that the gunfire came from a military honor guard shooting blanks in a salute at a veteran's funeral.

The episode began Tuesday afternoon when a man passed a note demanding money to a teller at a Wells Fargo Bank branch at a Safeway store on Capitol Hill, police officer Deanna Nollette said.

He did not show a weapon but took an undisclosed amount of the money, flagged down a taxicab and fled, Nollette said.

As officers were being told the robber might have gotten out of the cab and entered a Jack In The Box outlet, they heard the gun salute from a funeral home down the block.

"We all assumed this guy was cranking off rounds somewhere," Nollette said.

The misunderstanding was soon cleared up, and investigators found a discarded sweat shirt and pair of pants they believe had been worn by the bank robber.

"Now we have a really good idea who he is," Nollette said.

MENOMONIE, Wis.

— The Moose Lodge is without its 400-pound fiberglass mascot after someone went to a lot of trouble to steal it.

The bronze-colored moose statue, which is 6 feet tall and 7 feet long, was stolen over the weekend from Moose Lodge 1584, said Terry Tilleson, a lodge member and past administrator.

The moose, valued at \$2,000, has been bolted to the east side

of the lodge for two years, Tilleson said.

"They took the bolts out," Tilleson said. "It took great effort to take it. They took the time to scope it out and knew what they needed for tools."

A ladder must have been used, police said.

The lodge replaced the moose a few years ago after the statue's head was ripped off in a theft, Tilleson said.

"We're terribly upset," Tilleson said. "We're going to have to replace it."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

— Taxpayers could end up paying thousands of dollars to accommodate some state senators who don't like the way seats in the new Missouri Senate have been arranged.

A resolution passed in the waning moments of the recently completed legislative session directs the state to change the Senate desks back to their traditional configuration, which could cost as much as \$148,000.

"I don't think a lot of people who signed it realized what the cost was," Senate Administrator Michael Keathley said. The changes were made during renovations completed in December.

The resolution states that the seating changes were made without Senate consent which "compromises proper order, safety and decorum in the chamber."

One of those who backed the May 17 measure was Sen. Marvin Singleton.

"Now, maybe I'm not so eager to see things change," Singleton said after learning of the potential cost. "If it's going to be over \$100,000, obviously I would like to leave it the way it is for another year or two."

The committee could choose to spend the \$148,400 for extensive changes or \$6,600 to shift just a few desks. It could also choose to do nothing.

Senate President Pro Tem Peter Kinder said Tuesday that lawmakers did not have time to review the costs of the resolution before approving it.

"Naturally, at a time of state revenue shortfalls not seen since the early 1980s, forging ahead with such an endeavor would not be prudent," said Kinder.

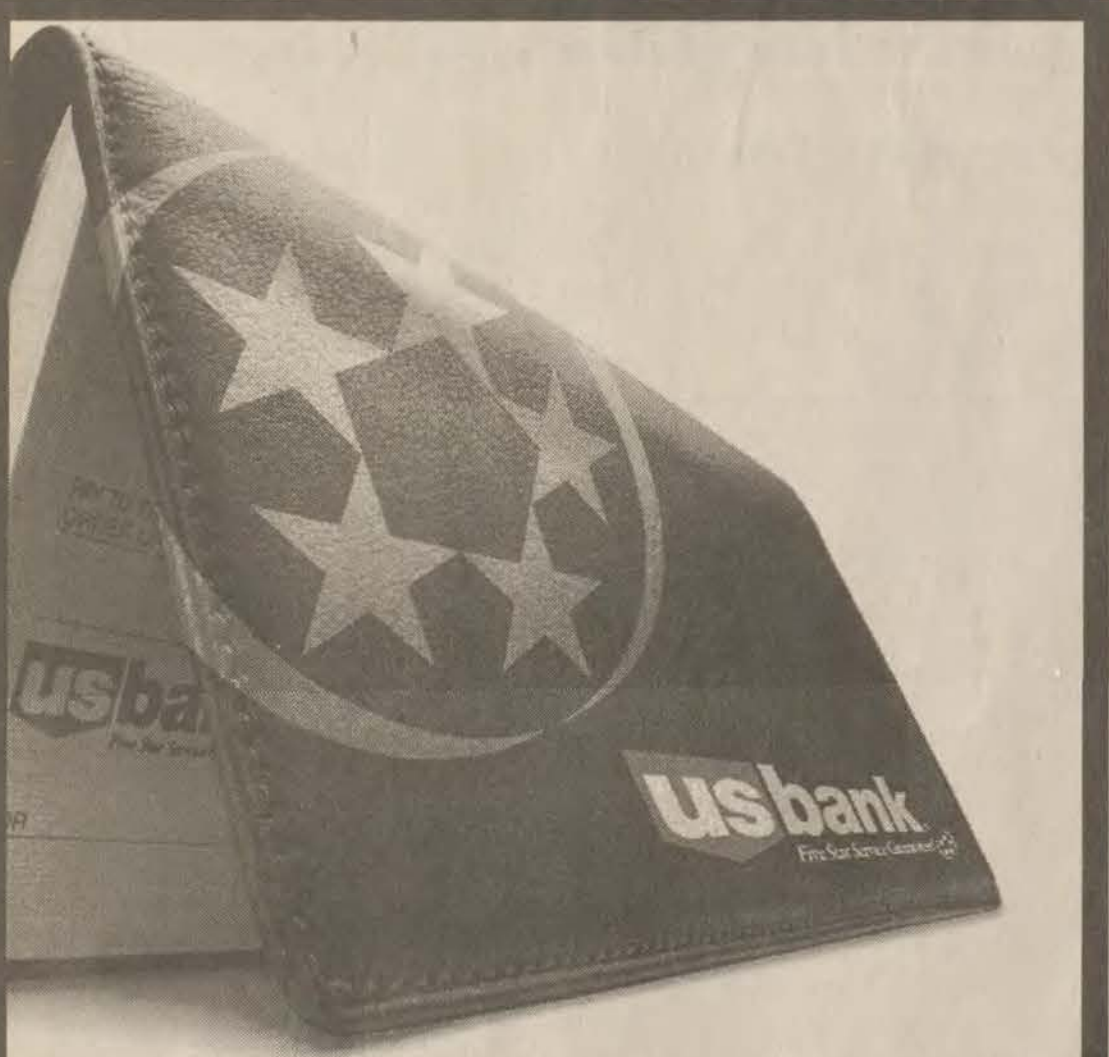
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Meth problem must be solved at local level

by STEVE BAILEY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky's methamphetamine problem will continue to grow unless the battle is intensified at the local level, state and federal officials said Wednesday.

"All of the federal resources we receive are a huge help in our continuing fight against methamphetamine," said Steve Pence, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Kentucky.

"But we also have to have state law enforcement and local sheriff's offices and police departments and even the residents in high-intensity communities participate at increasing levels if we really want to get a handle on this."

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, methamphetamine has become the No. 1 drug problem facing rural America, rivaling club drugs like ecstasy and cocaine in the nation's urban centers and crack cocaine in the northeast.

Some call meth the poor man's cocaine because it is a highly addictive stimulant that produces a euphoria similar to cocaine, but lasts longer — six to eight hours compared with 20 minutes to an hour for cocaine.

Since it can be produced simply using a number of easily obtained ingredients, including cold medicine and lithium batteries, illegal production laboratories frequently pop up in homes as well as motels, vans and backyard sheds.

Production and use of methamphetamine has skyrocketed during the past several years throughout the Midwest, including Kentucky. Last year, 160 clandestine meth labs were raided by law enforcement agencies in Kentucky, more than double the number in 2000.

"Methamphetamine certainly is a significant problem in Kentucky and is continuing to expand as a significant problem in the United States," DEA Administrator Asa Hutchinson said.

"There was a 100 percent increase in the number of meth labs seized in Kentucky during the past two years. That reflects a serious problem but also reflects effective law enforcement work and community support in addressing the problem."

Hutchinson, in Lexington to speak at a two-day summit on fighting methamphetamine and OxyContin abuse, said he plans to visit cities in 32 states in an effort to inform communities of the dangers inherent in meth production and use.

(See METH, page seven)

For the Record

Marriages

Licenses

Stephanie Renee Scarberry, 33, to Billy Randall Spurlock, 32, both of Dana.

Joanie Rebecca Marsillett, 20, to Shawn Christopher Reynolds, 22, both of Prestonsburg.

Linda Moore Mullins, 47, of Langley, to Vick McCoy, 50, of Martin.

Cassie Lynn Daniels, 20, of Martin, to John Adam Dixon, 26, of Prestonsburg.

Janet Elizabeth Austin, 19, to Jason Clarence Johnson, 19, both of Prestonsburg.

Deborah Lynn Brakay, 38, of Bypro, to Claude Allen, 39, of Wayland.

Serabeth Sammons, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Justin Gregory Campbell, 20, of Richmond.

Leah Brooke Hicks, 19, to Clyde Jason Boyd, 20, both of Dana.

Stacy Lynn Issac, 26, of Martin, to Michael Dwayne Hoover, 31, of Goose Creek.

Lisa Ann Vanover, 24, of Printer, to Brian Nein Delong, 24, of Blue River.

Sonya Carol Stephens, 21, of Langley, to Derek Kyle McGary, 20, of Eastern.

Faith Bontiao Suplac, 21, to Randall R. Harriss, 44, both of Bevinville.

Civil Suits

Joyce Hill vs. Allen Hill; petition for health care insurance.

Nancy Alice Hall vs. Eddie

Douglas Hall; divorce.

Kimberly Dawn Baker vs. Michael Ray Baker; divorce.

Georgette Lorraine Gould vs. Sean Robert Gould; divorce.

Emogene Vanover vs. Larry Douglas Vanover Sr.; divorce.

Linda Marlene Patton vs. Rodney Kern Patton; divorce.

Joyce Conley, Lawrence and Ira Hale vs. City of Prestonsburg; petition for declaratory judgment.

Mary Sue Grubbs vs. Paul Anthony Grubbs; divorce.

Anna M. Clark vs. Charles Danny Clark Jr.; divorce.

Anna M. Hunt vs. Kathy A. Winters; petition for child support and health care insurance.

William E. Hunter vs. Tonya Winkle; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Jackie Arnett vs. Phillip Holbrook; complaint.

Origen Financial, formerly known as Dynex Financial Inc., vs. Reynold and Tracy Dillon; complaint.

Mortgage Lenders Network USA vs. Todd and Sandra Thornsby, Appalachian Wireless and Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd; complaint.

Clinton Dale Elliot and Melissa Akers vs. Elisha Hall; complaint.

Edgar Tackett vs. Ruth Tackett; divorce.

Sharon Bebergal vs. Mickey Darrell Sammons; petition for custody of child.

Brenda Howard vs. Monie Howard; divorce and custody of children.

Charges Filed

Kristie Blevins, 23, Hi Hat, theft by unlawful taking.

Barbara Bradley, 45, Blue river, alcohol intoxication.

Sandra A. Branham, 49, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct.

John W. Prater, 51, Johnstown, Pa., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Raven P. Howard, 31, Salyersville, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription in improper container.

Phillip Ray, 31, Tram, fourth-degree assault.

William G. Hale, 33, Martin, disorderly conduct.

Bryan D. Blevins, 27, Salyersville, public intoxication.

Chad B. Cole, 18, Melvin, disorderly conduct.

James Clarence Hall, 31, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening.

Michele L. Sparks, 25, Auxier, third-degree criminal trespassing.

Eric Shepherd, 29, Hueysville, terroristic threatening.

Joshua Blake Baldrige, 18, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, harassing communications.

Dean Carroll, 48, Harold, criminal mischief.

Shapan Tackett, 14, Melvin, operating motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol, operating ATV on roadway, operating ATV without headgear, no insurance, no operator's

license, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription in improper container.

Doug Allen, 38, Prestonsburg, burglary, criminal mischief.

Rodney Brown, 33, Langley, wanton endangerment.

Ronald D. Hunter, 41, Printer, wanton endangerment, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Leonard Martin, 54, Teaberry, sexual abuse.

Carl Jun Goble, 43, Hippo, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, trafficking a controlled substance.

Derek Honeycut, 21, Pine Top, theft by unlawful taking.

Elizabeth Combs, 18, Hindman, theft by unlawful taking.

Joe B. Ramsey, age unlisted, theft by deception.

Jason Tackett, 22, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Willie Loper, 41, Gunlock, alcohol intoxication, possession open alcohol beverage container

in motor vehicle.

Randall Lee Akers, 25, Teaberry, fourth-degree assault.

Rodney Bentley, 21, Garrett, unlawful transaction with minor, custodial interference.

Charles Prater, 43, Tram, fourth-degree assault.

Nathan Cartmell, 25, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Eddie Dean Shepherd, 27, David, alcohol intoxication.

Saybra Click, 22, Martin, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Zelda Stone, 26, Wayland, unlawful transaction with minor, custodial interference, prescription in improper container, possession of Codeine.

Gary Jacobs, 28, Hueysville, terroristic threatening.

Charles Conley, 31, Minnie, prescription in improper container, possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle.

Steven Mitchel, 26, Banner, fourth-degree assault.

Elisha Hall, 19, Hi Hat, intoxication.

Harlas Hall, 25, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.

Elizabeth A. Meadows, 40, Prestonsburg, violation of emergency protective order, fourth-degree assault.

Dwane Linville, 34, Everts, failure to display registration number, no approved fire extinguisher, hunt/fish without license.

Charles W. Spurlock Jr., 54, Harlan, required flotation equipment.

Matthew Saylor, 20, Coldiron, hunt/fish without license.

Edwin Sullivan, 42, Wallins Creek, no approved fire extinguisher.

Vance Hale, 43, Martin, disorderly conduct.

Charles Hall, 31, Stanville, alcohol intoxication.

Johnny Collins, 51, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.

Shane Eric Brown, 30,

(See RECORD, page eleven)

Patton says no special session likely; Hoover offers compromise

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said Wednesday there will be no special legislative session until Senate Republicans drop their insistence on eliminating public financing of gubernatorial campaigns.

House Republican Leader Jeff Hoover offered a compromise proposal to include public financing in the budget, but bar state contracts to contributors to candidates and political parties.

Hoover said his alternative would meet the "goal of all interested parties" in fair elec-

tions without the taint of big money. He offered his proposal in a letter to Patton, Senate President David Williams and House Speaker Jody Richards.

Patton said he is prepared to operate state government without a budget enacted by the legislature when the new fiscal year starts on July 1. And that spending plan will include matching funds for gubernatorial slates that take public financing.

Williams has said the governor is not empowered to spend money on public financing without specific authority, but Patton said he would do so unless prevented by the courts.

In a letter to Patton and Democratic legislators last week, Williams said he wanted to meet to draft a budget, but only if Democrats dropped their insistence on retaining public financing.

"Until they offer a constructive proposal, there is no reason to meet," Patton said during an impromptu gathering of reporters.

In a letter released Wednesday, Patton told Williams he would examine any budget proposal and then decide whether to meet with lawmakers. Patton said he asked for just such a meeting on the second day of the special session and was ignored.

"I see no reason to spend more time and money unless there is a reasonable chance of success, which, based on your letter and press release, does not appear likely," Patton said in the letter.

Hoover said the whole issue of campaign finance "should be debated extensively" before the next regular meeting of the legislature. Patton's office said he had not seen Hoover's proposal and could not respond, but in the letter to Williams the governor said campaign finance was a legitimate subject for debate, but not by changing the rules while candidates are already running.

Richards, in his own letter to Williams said the House would not go along with a "last-minute, back-door repeal of the 1992 campaign finance reform legislation."

Patton said his spending plan would ignore some specific state laws that are routinely suspended in budget bills. For example, state law requires a 5 percent annual pay raise for state workers. Patton said his spending plan would give 2.7 percent raises, which was the sum agreed to in separate budgets adopted by the House and Senate.

"We certainly won't be a party to shutting down state government," Patton said.

Of more immediate fiscal concern is the continued slow-down in revenue receipts this year. Patton said there would be another revenue shortfall this fiscal year, on top of the \$500 million already cut. He declined to guess at the amount but said it was likely the state would once again have to dip into its rainy day fund to make up the difference.

office of lieutenant governor who left for a brief time to work for the Teamsters. He has been Patton's labor contact since 1995.

Lon Fields and Robert Winstead were officers in Teamsters Local 89.

The four were indicted for conspiring to skirt campaign spending restrictions. The 1995 election was the first conducted under the state's partial public financing law, whereby each candidate could get \$2 for each \$1 raised privately if they would abide by a \$1.8 million total spending limit.

A special judge assigned to handle the case tossed out the indictments because the law was too vague on what constituted knowing violations and whether ordinary free speech rights were restricted. A panel of the Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to reinstate the indictment.

Graham said the case was simpler than that. "This case is about hiding the salary of a campaign worker."

Graham said the four should

(See ELECTION, page seven)

(See PATTON, page seven)

Supreme Court to decide lingering question from 1995 election

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The criminal case growing out of the 1995 gubernatorial election is about hiding campaign spending, not free speech rights, a prosecutor told the Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday.

Assistant Attorney General Janet Graham said Andrew "Skipper" Martin and Danny Ross were trying to avoid spending caps by putting Ross on the Teamsters Union payroll during the campaign. Ross's job was "a sham," Graham said.

Sheryl Snyder, who represents the defendants, said the new campaign finance law in 1995 unconstitutionally restricted the "garden variety" political activity among people during a campaign.

"In the real world of running for office, people who want to make expenditures want to talk to the candidates," Snyder said.

Martin was Patton's campaign manager and has been his chief of staff since Patton became governor in 1995. Ross was Patton's labor liaison in the

Funny Faces

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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—Bevinville—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.**

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Thanks to words, we have been able to rise above the brutes, and thanks to words, we have sunk to the level of demons"

— Aldous Huxley

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

It's time to get to work

The fact that, according to the latest census results, Floyd County has a poverty rate of 27.7 percent should come as no surprise to anyone. That number has only inched down from the 28.7 percent recorded in 1989.

What should be distressing, however, is that the county's economic stagnation means it is falling further behind the rest of the state.

In 1989, Floyd County's 28.7 percent poverty rate was enough to rank it 24th from the bottom among the state's 120 counties. By any standard, that ranking is far too low to be satisfactory.

That the poverty rate could improve by one percentage point 11 years later, yet the county fall to 10th from the bottom, is not only unsatisfactory, but also thoroughly disgusting.

To be sure, building wealth — or in this case, self-sufficiency — in any community is a tough nut to crack. But what is evident is that other counties in Kentucky are finding ways to solve the riddle, while Floyd County is marking time and falling behind.

So what is Floyd County to do to solve the problem? The most obvious answer is to take lessons from counties who are getting the job done.

One such success story which comes to mind is Jackson County, where in 1989 the poverty rate was 38.2 percent — far higher than Floyd's 28.7.

In those days, Jackson County ranked ninth from the bottom in terms of poverty. Today, that county is no longer in the bottom 10, where Floyd County has recently taken up residence.

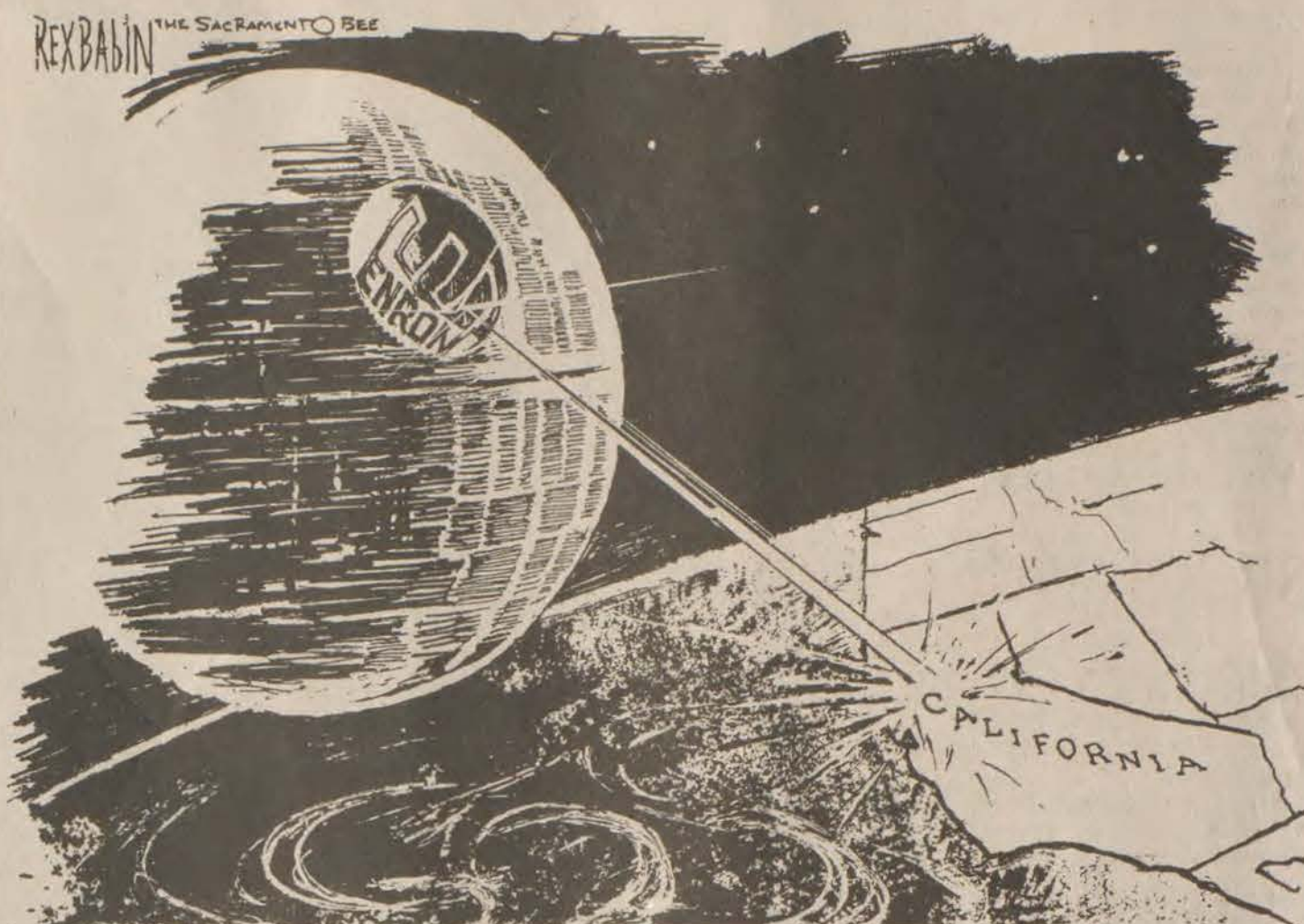
What happened? Certainly, Jackson County's participation in the federal Empowerment Zone program — along with Clinton and Wayne counties — played a significant role.

After all, that program pumped \$40 million in direct grants and untold millions more in tax breaks and preferential grant status into those three counties.

But while that money is not available to Floyd County, Jackson and the other counties did employ one method which could prove useful and which wouldn't cost a dime.

They involved the community. During the planning stage, when the group comprising Jackson, Clinton and Wayne counties was just one of hundreds around the nation hoping against the odds of getting the EZ designation, planners in that community asked the public to get involved.

(See **WORK**, page eight)



SMOKING GUN

In the moment

Friends

In thinking about the importance of having friends in my life, I realize that I have been truly blessed in this department. There are different levels of friendships and although I have relationships at each of these levels, the ones that have the greatest impact on my life are the ones who have arrived at the top of my friendship list.

When you think about how two people meet and through a little bit of trust and disclosure, laughter and tears, and good conflict resolution, a foundation is

laid for a relationship that will stand life's blows. It is truly a spiritual experience to go through the process of human growth that builds such a relationship.

Among the many things that I have learned about my relatively few high-level friends along the way in this journey toward intimate companionship, is the deep intimate knowledge of myself. Eleanor Roosevelt said, "Friendship with oneself is all-important because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world." It seems that the more I learn and accept about me, the more I am open to accepting others.

I have found that regardless of what is happening in my life, I can count on one

or more of these close friends to be there with a shoulder, ear or whatever else I may need at the time. That kind of security is priceless. To know that I don't have to deal with whatever I may be dealing with alone can create peace of mind. I know that God is always there, and I am very grateful for that presence, but sometimes I need that physical form, someone that I can touch, to help when I am nursing a broken heart, bone or spirit. And after I have gotten through whatever ordeal that I have been dealing with, they are there to help me make sense of it so that I may grow from the experience.

I also get to grow through the experiences of my friends when I offer them the

(See **FRIENDS**, page eleven)



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Letters

Proud of sister

A few weeks ago, there was an article in your paper, listed as Times Staff Report and written from Frankfort, about the deceased Connie Hall Stumbo, my sister, but they failed to list me in our family of nine children by Duran and Mary Spradlin Hall.

I was Annie's brother and I loved her very, very much. I was the sixth child in the family and was born in 1915.

I worked my own way

through college. I graduated from Morehead State University and received my master's degree from the University of Cincinnati. I was in the Navy 43 months during World War II and received an honorable discharge as a quartermaster first class with a 3.96 average with a possible 4.0 grade in which 4.0 is perfect. I worked in the First Guaranty Bank at Martin for eight years. I came to Ohio and retired as a teacher of public schools and have lived here in the same house in Mason for 35 years.

Yes, I am Annie's brother and proud of it, so I believe I

deserved to be called her brother.

Willie F. Hall
Mason, Ohio

'Letter from home'

I'm renewing my subscription for another year. I've been reading The Times since in the 1940s, when we got it for 5 cents.

My husband and I moved to Floyd County in November 1930. We had been married almost a year. We spent our married life of almost 71 years

there, except a few years when we went to Michigan to find work. When in Michigan, if I saw a car with Kentucky tags, I would follow it to see what county it was from. I was so homesick.

We moved to Georgia to be near our daughter because we had to have help in our everyday lives. My husband passed away at almost 91 years old. I will be 90 in September, if the Good Lord doesn't take me home before then.

The Floyd County Times is a letter from home to me.

Blanche Dempsey
Lincolnton, Ga.

Guest Column

Kentucky can't afford to drop clean money measure

by MIKE FINUCANE

In 1992, Kentucky passed one of the country's first partial public financing laws for gubernatorial elections. The measure survived challenges in the legislature and in the courts and, although it's not a perfect solution, it was an important step toward restoring the public's

confidence in government.

Now opponents have adopted a desperate strategy that leaves the whole state hostage to their demands. Some elected individuals are so afraid of giving up the advantage of being able to raise big campaign chests that they are tying up the entire budget process over opposition to this issue.

Kentucky's infrastructure is already feeling the consequences of not having a budget. Teachers are getting pink slips. Plans for new schools have been on hold. Bond issues such as Bucks for Brains or landfill cleanup are in jeopardy.

The courts may be forced to interfere in what should be a clearly-defined responsibility of the legislature — to set

funding.

The governor has already called the legislature back for a special session due to the deadlock. But the Senate has failed to finalize action on the budget. Meanwhile, the fight over the \$9 million election measure has consequences way beyond how the next gubernatorial election is handled.

All the hoopla is over what amounts to one-twentieth of 1 percent of the budget — only about a nickel on every hundred dollars spent. That's 50 cents a year per person, or the amount of sales tax paid on a \$9 purchase.

Public financing was passed in the early 1990s in response to fears that the

(See **GUEST**, page ten)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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At the Movies:

'Divine Secret of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood'

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

They talk, they laugh, they gripe and grouse, they accuse, they apologize, they wisecrack and mix up a fresh batch of Bloody Marys. Then they talk some more. A lot more.

The chummy refrain of the women of "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" is those two nonsense syllables, "ya-ya," but a more suitable sub-

stitute might be "yadda, yadda, yadda."

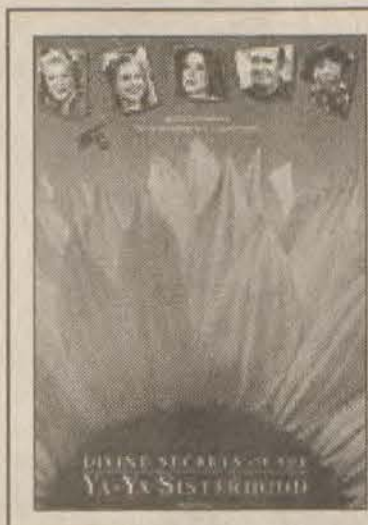
They go on endlessly, often about nothing of interest to anyone outside their own circle and often in such affected, stazy manner that it cheapens the impact of the film's more subtle and sincere moments.

As an emotionally maimed playwright coming to terms with her nutty mother, Sandra Bullock stands out with the one consistently authentic per-

formance among an ensemble of exceptional actresses. Ashley Judd runs a decent second as the young incarnation of the mother, played in old age by Ellen Burstyn.

Unfortunately, the contemporary "Ya-Ya Sisterhood" — Burstyn, Maggie Smith, Fionnula Flanagan and Shirley

founder of the Ya-Yas, has a connoption when the magazine hits the stands. She and Sidda embark on comic acts of postal exorcism, Vivi sending Sidda family photos with her daughter cut out of them, Sidda returning the favor by mailing Mom an invitation to her upcoming wedding with



"Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG-13 for mature thematic elements language and brief sensuality. Running time: 116 minutes.

Two stars out of four.

Knight — tend toward caricatures of quirky, scrappy, boozy Southern dames, their banter sometimes amusing, more frequently grating.

The movie marks the directorial debut of Callie Khouri, whose screenwriting credits include her Oscar-winning script for "Thelma & Louise." Khouri wrote the screenplay herself from Rebecca Wells' novels "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" and "Little Altars Everywhere."

As a writer, Khouri knows how to craft believably contentious women and fire off witty one-liners. She's far less handy at translating the characters and dialogue to the screen, generally miring her elderly foursome in comic or melodramatic histrionics.

The film opens with a well-staged introduction to the origin of the "Ya-Ya Sisterhood," four young girls in the 1930s who swear a blood oath of lifelong devotion to one another.

"Many, many moons later," a mother-daughter rift develops as New York City playwright Sidda Lee Walker (Bullock) lets slip some loose words about her unhappy childhood in Louisiana during a Time magazine interview.

Her mother, Vivi (Burstyn),

the time and place blacked out.

It seems like the sort of estrangement that would blow over in a week or two. But Vivi's Ya-Ya buddies — Caro (Smith), Teensy (Flanagan) and Necie (Knight) — intervene, abducting Sidda and hauling her back home to indoctrinate her on the hard knocks that made Vivi such a tempestuous, occasionally unfit mother.

What follows is a stream of flashbacks to the Ya-Yas' girlhoods, and the romantic tragedy and general life disheartenment experienced by young Vivi (Judd).

The movie plays out predictably, with mawkish sentiment, though there are some

(See YA-YA, page eight)

With billions at stake, video games rely on appeal of movies, sequels

by ANTHONY BREZNICAN
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Call it "The Return of the Killer Game — Part III."

With billions of dollars on the line, the video gaming industry is relying on brand-name recognition to weather the raging competition between personal computer systems, Microsoft's Xbox, Nintendo's GameCube and Sony's PlayStation2.

Thus, the coming year's video gaming offerings — on display at last week's Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles — are larded with sequels and movie adaptations.

Sequels to the innovative games "The Legend of Zelda," "Tomb Raider" and "Black & White" are in the works, along with a stack of games based on films like "Harry Potter," "Tron" and "Indiana Jones." Many sport the numerals "II" or "III" in their titles.

How important are such franchises to a console's success?

"It's everything," said Perrin Kaplan, vice president for corporate affairs at Nintendo of America. "Nintendo is built on a couple of cornerstones, and

character franchise is a really huge one and not to be underestimated."

The second-place console GameCube is hoping to fuel more sales with the release of the spin-off "Super Mario Sunshine," a cartoon-style version of "The Legend of Zelda," and the futuristic "Star Fox Adventures," a hand-to-paw fighter derived from the original "Star Fox" flying game.

Nintendo is also hoping to lure more adult gamers with the gory prequel "Resident Evil 0" and the alien shoot-'em-up "Metroid Prime," an update on the 1980s hit sci-fi game.

Original GameCube offerings this year will include the cutesy creature puzzler "Animal Crossing" and the Internet multiplayer "Phantasy Star Online I and II."

PS2, the leading console in sales, will feature "Tomb Raider: Angel of Darkness," the sixth title in that series; a follow-up to the anti-social adventure "Grand Theft Auto III" subtitled "Vice City;" the 3-D role-playing game "Dark Cloud 2" and a console version of the PC hit

(See GAMES, page eight)

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CINEMA 2 SUM OF ALL FEARS Mon.-Sun., 6:55, 9:15; Fri., (4:15); 6:55, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., (1:55, 4:15)	CINEMA 7 Divine Secrets of the Sisterhood Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:10; Fri., (4:10); 6:50, 9:10; Sat.-Sun., (1:50, 4:10); 6:50, 9:10
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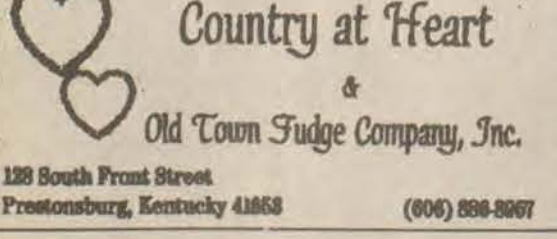
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE COMPLAINERS

WHEN IT CAME TO COMPLAINTS, THE ORIGINAL ISRAELITES, WHOM MOSES LED OUT OF EGYPT, WERE ALMOST IN A LEAGUE BY THEMSELVES! FIRST THEY THOUGHT THEY WOULD BE DESTROYED AT THE RED SEA, THEN WHEN THE PHARAOH AND HIS HORSEMEN WERE DESTROYED, INSTEAD (EX. 14-27) THEY COMPLAINED ABOUT LACK OF WATER--THEN IT WAS LACK OF FOOD! WHEN THE DAILY MANNA WAS PROVIDED, THEY AGITATED ABOUT THE SAMENESS OF THEIR DIET AND COMPLAINED BITTERLY ABOUT BEING TAKEN INTO THE WILDERNESS TO DIE, AND A NEVER ENDING COMPLAINT WAS ABOUT THE LACK OF WATER, THE FIRST TIME THEY DEMANDED WATER THEY WERE ONLY JUST ENTERING THE WILDERNESS.....

THE GOING IS HARD, THE HEAT IS OPPRESSIVE, AND IN THREE DAYS OF TRAVEL, THEY HAVE COME UPON NO WATER!

WHAT NOW SHALL WE DO FOR WATER?!

NOW THE PEOPLE BEGIN TO MUTTER--THEY ARE TIRED, THEY ARE VERY THIRSTY, THEY ARE IN AN UNSUPPORTABLE LAND, AND THEY DO NOT LIKE IT!

WHY HAST THOU BROUGHT US INTO THIS HARD LAND?!

WHEN MOSES INTERCEDED WITH GOD, ABUNDANT WATER WAS FORTHCOMING BUT THE COMPLAINERS STILL CONTINUED TO COMPLAIN...AD INFINITUM!!!

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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stook, Minister.
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Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 14 miles above Worldwide Eglpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborn, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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.
Gretchel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Bankham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bensville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancaster Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estle; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Yarnes, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Hamon, Director, Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9488/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cragg, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farnin, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Service 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carole Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.
CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 550 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Huysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek; Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Seven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater, Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Stop Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (800 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.
METHODIST
Auder United Methodist, Auder; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neesley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosoldo, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMV'S Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Danzil Sexton, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Larson, 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.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Cragmont; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Cider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Barlow; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlin, Minister, David Pike, Associate Minister, Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 650, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magginn County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 287-6262.
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. and 6 p.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House Telephone number: 285-3153; E.P. Grigsby, Bishop.
OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Deale House of Prayer, Deale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Cum, 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 Hagens, 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 Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek; Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hartzelman, 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 right 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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Election

Continued from p3

be tried to determine the facts of the case and constitutional issues could be decided on appeal.

Snyder said the law was blatantly unconstitutional, citing the fact that the General Assembly changed it in 1996, after the election. Snyder said people should not have to go through a trial under a law that is wrong to begin with.

In theory, the 1995 election could be voided if finance laws were found to have been violated, but that is unlikely. Patton said this week the issue should have been settled long ago.

"I'm not a lawyer, but the

legislature thought that law was unconstitutional and changed it," Patton said. "Two of the four judges that have already ruled on it think it was unconstitutional. The lawyers that I've talked to think it was unconstitutional. I hope that's the ruling of the court."

A special judge in Franklin County Circuit Court appointed to hear the case first ruled the law was unconstitutional and dismissed the indictments. A panel of the Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 to reinstate the indictments.

There is no timetable for the high court to rule, but it typically takes several months.

Meth

Continued from p2

"We have had significant amounts of success when it comes to fighting overall drug use in this country," he said. "We've reduced overall drug use by 50 percent in the last 20 years."

"But there is still danger lurking in the heartland of America, and that is the danger posed by methamphetamine. We're asking businesses, educators, community leaders and policymakers to ask themselves what more they can do to help fight this problem."

Hutchinson said the DEA has trained more than 130 Kentucky police officers at a cost of more than \$2,000 per officer and has provided more than \$250,000 in equipment to state law enforcement agencies to aid the fight against methamphetamine.

"But more has to be done because there is a double hit in Kentucky," he said. "In addition to the lab problem here, a lot of methamphetamine comes across the United States from California and makes its way through and into Kentucky."

Although Kentucky's methamphetamine problem first emerged in the western part of the state, it has steadily moved east and is beginning to catch OxyContin, a powerful painkiller prescribed to cancer patients, as a drug of choice among residents.

"It's simple to make and the potential for profit for those who produce the drug is hard to pass up,

especially for those in the poorer sections of eastern Kentucky," said Gregory F. Van Tatenhove, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

"Only \$75 worth of meth ingredients yield more than \$200 in profit. On the OxyContin side, a \$100 doctor visit and a \$200 prescription can bring in more than \$10,000. That's a pretty good return on an investment."

Despite all of the federal help and monetary aid the state has received, it's going to take a larger commitment from people in law enforcement, prosecutors' offices, in the health and social services fields and the residents themselves to curb the problem, Pence said.

"It's a problem that's not just a law enforcement problem," he said. "It's a problem we have to take into the places where the meth is being produced and sold. We have to make people aware of how significant the problem really is and get them involved in trying to stop it."

Hutchinson said the FBI's recent decision to reallocate many of its agents and resources to fight the ongoing war on terrorism will not hinder the nation's fight against illicit drug use.

"There will be an impact, no doubt," he said. "But the DEA is developing a plan that will reallocate our resources and help fill the gap that is left by the FBI's reorganization."

Former governor
undergoing treatment for
recurrence of cancer

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A mass has been removed from the chest of former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and he is undergoing chemotherapy to fight a recurrence of the cancer he had 11 years ago, his son said.

Bypass surgery to eliminate "multiple arterial blockages" around Wilkinson's heart has been indefinitely postponed, Glenn Wilkinson said in a statement Wednesday.

Wilkinson, 60, is in intensive care at St. Joseph Hospital in

(See **CANCER**, page twelve)

Patton

Continued from p3

"The magnitude of that shortage, we don't know," Patton said.

Even with the shortfall, Patton said his spending plan for the 2003 fiscal year beginning July 1 would basically be the same as the House-passed budget and use the same revenue estimates.

Williams accused Patton of "playing a dangerous game of political chicken with our state's budget."

But in his earlier letter, Williams also acknowledged that it was the legislature's responsibility to pass a state spending plan. The General Assembly passed a budget for itself, but no plans for the executive or judicial

branches in the 60-day regular session or an eight-day special session.

Williams said he does not dispute Patton's ability to order state spending on essential services in the absence of a budget.

Though there is no budget, there is no shortage of political blame going around.

Democrats say the GOP wants to abandon public financing so it can buy the governor's race next year. Republicans said the Democrats want to continue "welfare for politicians."

Williams, after blaming House Democrats for the impasse during the regular session and a special session, said Wednesday there is no budget because of Patton.

Need to develop
specialized services,
report saysby CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — One of the other of Kentucky's schools for blind or deaf students should develop specialized services for children with both impairments, the state school board was told Wednesday.

That the state would have a school for students with each disability, but nothing specifically for those with both, "never made sense to us," said Thomas Parrish, a California researcher who led a study of the two institutions — Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville and Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville.

The schools need a "clearer philosophy and statement of purpose" and more direction from the state Department of Education, the researchers' report said. Decisions on which students get placed at the schools are made almost exclusively by parents and may not always reflect actual needs, the report said.

The Kentucky Board of Education, which is responsible for both institutions, commissioned a study amid concerns about low student test scores, among other things. In October, a Department of Education audit team reported that instructional leadership at the middle and secondary levels of School for the Deaf was virtually nonexistent.

The board hired American Institutes for Research, a firm in Palo Alto, Calif., to ponder the types of programs and services that would be required for the next 20 years to ensure blind and deaf students reached academic proficiency.

Kentucky School for the Deaf had 152 students in preschool through grade 12. Kentucky School for the Blind had 80. About 1,000 other blind or deaf children attended public schools across the state last year.

The main theme of the consultants' report was that the roles of both institutions need to be

clarified if they truly are to be statewide resources for blind and deaf children. Policymakers must consider who should attend the schools and why, how long they should stay and which students should be in full-time residence, the report said.

Other findings and recommendations:

—Early identification of children with impairments. It should be beefed up and made the foundation for services across the state. That also would require a commitment to family involvement, including parental counseling throughout a child's education.

—Use of cooperatives to reach children where they live. It is unrealistic to expect every small school district to provide appropriate services.

—Fund special education services for blind and deaf students regardless of their placement. Parrish said school districts risk losing money by trying to provide local services. But the state pays the entire tab for a far costlier placement at one of the residential schools.

—Teachers trained to serve a more complex and diverse population. Already, 15 percent of students at School for the Deaf and nearly one in three at School for the Blind have multiple disabilities. Well-trained teachers are in short supply but the shortage is not unique to Kentucky.

—Greater state spending on technology and vocational training. Graduates of both schools have high unemployment rates.

—Longer or even additional years of schooling.

—Consolidate space at both institutions. In addition, revamp housing at Kentucky School for the Deaf. Parrish said living quarters for the school's youngest students was "particularly appalling." The barren, barracks-like rooms — eight beds and a desk in the middle, nearly devoid of personal effects — "appears maintained more by a warden than a care giver," the report said.

Obituaries

Nicky Todd
Stapleton

Nicky Todd Stapleton, 32 years of age, of Louisa, Ky., formerly of Harold, Ky., was born on February 18, 1970. He was the son of Ollene Anderson Stapleton of Harold, Ky., and the late Willard Stapleton. He died of an automobile accident at the Three Rivers Medical Center in Louisa, Ky., Wednesday, June 5, 2002.

He was employed by Rock Springs Development as a coal miner. He was a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and attended Prestonsburg Community College.

Survivors, other than his mother, include four brothers, Lanny Stapleton of Spokane, Wash., Randy Stapleton of Boldman, Ky., Bruce Stapleton and Mickey Stapleton, both of Harold, Ky.; two sisters, Genda Tackett of Louisa, Ky., and Sandy Bentley of Stanville, Ky.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Buddy Stapleton.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 8, 2002, at noon at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, at Bevinville, Ky., with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be at Tom's Fork Cemetery in Bevinville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Lucy
V. Conn

Lucy V. Conn, age 57, of Clare, Mich., passed away Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at the Mid Michigan Medical Center in Clare.

Born on August 15, 1944, in Emma, Ky., she was the daughter of Eugene and Ellen (Frale) Jarrell. She married Eursel Conn on April 28, 1961, in Banner, Ky. She had worked for the Albion College in Albion, Mich., in the Physical Plant Department as a custodian. Lucy and Eursel had moved to Clare three years ago from Albion.

She enjoyed fishing, but her pride and joy was her grandchildren. She belonged and attended the First Baptist Church, located in Clare.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Eursel.

Other survivors include one son, William (Kimberly) Conn of Seattle, Wa.; two daughters, Barb (Rev. Mark) Milioni of Germantown, Oh., and Linda (Don) Ginnel of Farwell, Mi.; one brother, Grady Ray (Melbra) Jarrell of Albion; one sister, Charlie (Marvin) Rice of Auxier, Ky.; two brothers-in-law, Donnie (Maryann) Rhodes and Ronnie (Freda) Rhodes, both of Downey, Ca.; four sisters-in-law, Bonnie Fischer of Cleveland, Oh., Faye Nelson of Martin, Ky., Kathleen Ratliff and Glenada (Freddie) Bush, both of Harold, Ky.; seven grandchildren, Emily, Brooks, Daniel, and Mariah Milioni of Germantown, Oh., and, Kelsey, William, and Callie Ginnel of Farwell.

Services will take place on Friday, June 7, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Clare, with the Rev. Mark Milioni officiating.

Burial will be in the Cherry Grove Cemetery, in Clare.

Memorials may be made to the Chapel of Miami Valley, P.O. Box 85, Franklin, Oh. 45005.

Arrangements are by the Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home Inc., of Clare, Mich.

(Paid obituary)

Jimmy Howard
Daniels

Jimmy Howard Daniels, 67, of Auxier, Ky., died Monday, June 3, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Born Sept. 3, 1934, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late Lincoln Howard Daniels and Virginia Litz Daniels. He was a broadcast engineer, and a U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife Bertha Rose Shramm Daniels.

Other survivors include two step-sons, William P. Wise III and Jacob Lee Wise, both of Frankfort, Ky.; one daughter, Jamie Renee Daniels Mason of Suffolk, Va.; two step-daughters, Ginger Marlene Wooten Favinger of Oil Springs, Ky., and Jodie Lynette Wise Vaughn of Owington, Ky.; one sister, Betty Ruth Daniels Curnutte of Auxier, Ky.; one grandchild, eight step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, 2002, at the Auxier United Methodist Church, Auxier, Ky., with Garfield Potter, Paul Akin, and Dave Powers officiating.

Burial was in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery, Auxier, Ky., under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Estill Lee Carter, David Powers, David Allen, Walter Clyde Dingus, Howard Osborne, David McAllister, Del McKinney, and Tommy Shelton.

(Paid obituary)

Winona Newsome
Tackett

Winona Newsome Tackett, age 61, of Ky. Hwy. 1247, Waynesburg, Ky., passed away Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford.

Born February 16, 1941, in Floyd County, Ky., she was a daughter of the late John B. and Martha Frances Newsome Newsome. She was a grocery cashier at Food Fair in Stanford, and was a member of the Little Pilgrims Rock Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Grant Tackett of Waynesburg, whom she married on April 21, 1956; son, Joe Tackett of Stanford; daughters, Kathy Owens of Waynesburg, and Shirley Hamilton of Lancaster; brothers, Larry Newsome of Vermilion, Oh., and Rex Newsome of Amherst, Oh.; sisters, Geneva Newsome of Wakeman, Oh., Roberta Walbon of Lorain, Oh., Willa Jean Tackett of Teaberry, Ky., and Clara Sue Hall of Grethel, Ky.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by two sons, David Grant Tackett, and Tommy Tackett, and one daughter, Brenda Lou Tackett.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 8, 2002, at Little Pilgrims Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, with Elders Edgar Howell, Earl Dean Newsome, and Charles Tackett officiating.

Burial will be in Buffalo Springs Cemetery in Stanford, under the direction of Barnett & Demrow Funeral Home, Waynesburg, Ky.

Visitation will be from 6 p.m. Thursday, until funeral time on Saturday, at the church.

Pallbearers are Jason, Shaun, Christopher, Jordan, and Paul Joe Tackett Jr., Michael Owens and Timmy Dean Hamilton Jr.

Honorary pallbearers are Clyde Blankenship, Charles Tackett, Larry Newsome and Rex Newsome.

(Paid obituary)

(See **OBITS**, page nine)

Hicks-Boyd wed

Mr. Larry A. Hicks and Mrs. Susan B. Hicks, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leah Brooke, to Clyde Jason Boyd, the son of Mr. Clyde and Mrs. Sheila S. Boyd, of Banner. Brooke is a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is currently enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College where she is working toward a degree in radiography. Jason is a 2000 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Since graduation, he has continued his family's construction company, Boyd Construction. Brooke is the granddaughter of Eula Opal Hicks, of David, and the late Glenn Hicks, and Elizabeth Castle, of Prestonsburg, and the late Howard Castle. Jason is the grandson of Clifford and June Conn, of Dana, and the late Janet Baker, formerly of Michigan, and Ernest Boyd, of Dana, and the late Jevena Boyd.

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Publishers say interest in Sept. 11 books is declining

by HILLEL ITALIE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Manuscripts arrive each week in publishing houses: crime thrillers and literary debuts, celebrity biographies and works of history.

But one subject isn't turning up much anymore: Sept. 11.

"There are an enormous number of proposals in the fall and winter, but we haven't seen that level of submissions for a couple of months," says Bob Miller, president of Hyperion Books, which just published "Firehouse," David Halberstam's account of one firehouse devastated by the attacks.

"There are still some coming through, but it's definitely less than it was at the beginning year," says Carolyn Reidy, president of the adult publishing division at Simon & Schuster, which this fall will release "What We Saw," an audiovisual record of Sept. 11.

"I think there is a feeling now

that to find a story that is unique and adds to what we have seen is more difficult," Reidy says.

The drop in submissions reflects an apparent overall decline of interest by the book world. Even though dozens of new works are expected to mark the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks, publishers worry that readers' interest has peaked.

However, books about Sept. 11 are still on best-seller lists but not as often as last fall. Only one such title appeared on last Sunday's nonfiction list of *The New York Times*: "Last Man Down," a memoir by fire battalion commander Richard

Piccioletto. The top three books were Richard Blow's "American Son," by a former associate of John F. Kennedy Jr., and memoirs by Rosie O'Donnell and Michael J. Fox.

"I really think people have retreated to their televisions or their VCRs," says Jonathan Segal, a vice president and senior editor at Alfred A. Knopf. "Everybody said Sept. 11 would change everything, but I don't see a quantum shift."

Some Sept. 11 books are expected to do well this fall, including "What We Saw" and "On Top of the World," the story of Cantor Fitzgerald and its struggle following the deaths of

more than 600 of the firm's employees.

However, others might not. Publishers say they've received complaints from booksellers that too many such releases are coming out.

One leading retailer, Michael Powell of Powell's Books, says he has seen "very little" interest lately in Sept. 11 books. He thinks readers are uncomfortable with the subject matter.

"People like reading about natural tragedies, like 'The Perfect Storm,' but they don't have as big a taste for things that are man-made," says Powell.

(See BOOKS, page nine)

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Heather Brooke Tackett, have been overwhelmed by the love and generosity of our relatives, friends, and neighbors, and the great loss of our little girl. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, food, cards, or just speaking comforting words and prayers. We deeply appreciate you all. We gratefully thank the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, for their kind and caring service.

THE FAMILY OF
 HEATHER (NANNY) BROOKE TACKETT

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These adorable animals are all up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, on Sally Stephens Branch in West Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

Work

Of course, the first contacts made in that community were the same people who had always acted behind the scenes to promote growth and who sat on the various boards and committees governing everything from low-income economic assistance to Little League baseball. Every community has such people, and Floyd County is no exception.

But Jackson, Clinton and Wayne counties went far beyond that, encouraging anyone with ideas about how to make their communities better to join the effort. The resulting group still had all the familiar faces, plus plenty of new ones — school teachers, business representatives, retirees, members of the media and anyone else who wanted to chip in.

The resulting group was broken into four committees, dealing with areas of development which needed additional efforts, and in which such efforts would provide noticeable results — infrastructure, industrial recruitment, tourism development and quality of life enhancement.

The people making up those committees were first asked to give their communities an honest self-assessment, identifying strengths and weaknesses. Then they were told to dream and dream big, conjuring up what

could be done to build upon strengths and identifying what resources would be needed to conquer weaknesses.

Next, the committees went to businesses, public agencies and local governments, asking them what they could put on the table as in-kind matches in an effort to obtain funding.

Finally, the committees whittled away at all the plans, choosing the ones which could be best fulfilled. They packaged these and pledged to act upon them.

They also took these plans to the rest of the community, holding public forums throughout the county to get reactions and additional ideas to include.

In the end, the three counties were successful in obtaining the EZ designation, being one of only three such rural communities nationwide. But even if the designation hadn't come, they still succeeded because they

produced a comprehensive plan for making their community better, one with a high likelihood of success because it was created by the people who knew the community the best and encompassed their knowledgeable dreams.

We have no doubt that similar plans for improving Floyd County exist — in piecemeal. But we see no evidence that the county is drawing upon its people to make those plans complete and unified.

Floyd County would do well to follow the example of Jackson, Clinton and Wayne counties and open up the planning process, including not just the same old faces, but new ones, as well.

It certainly couldn't hurt, and it beats being stuck in the mud while communities all around us are moving ahead.

— *The Floyd County Times*

Games

"The Sims."

Among its original games are the robot chase "Ratchet & Clank" and "The Getaway," a gritty crime saga set in the London underworld.

With nearly 30 million units sold worldwide, PS2 also plans to attract more users with a handful of Disney-based games. Those include "Kingdom Hearts," a "Final Fantasy"-style role-play game set in the worlds of Mickey Mouse, Peter Pan and the Little Mermaid; and "Disney's Stitch," a prequel to the upcoming animated film "Lilo & Stitch."

The high profile of Disney-based characters has made the entertainment company a top partner for video game developers.

"Everybody is trying to create a trend," said Jan Smith, president of Disney Interactive. "We combine stories that people know and characters they know, and that's what everybody is looking for."

After debuting only last year, Xbox still lacks the character recognition of Nintendo or the "Tomb Raider" and "Grand Theft Auto" franchise games of PS2.

However, Microsoft has franchise aspirations for many of its original titles, particularly "Blinx: The Time Sweeper," said Robbie Bach, Microsoft's chief Xbox officer.

That game features an anthropomorphized cat that cleans up disturbances in time, which enables him to slow down enemies, freeze moments and travel backward to stage multi-

ple attacks on villains.

But Xbox will feature a few sequels, such as the racing game "Midtown Madness 3" and "Frogger Classic," an updated version of the 1980s dodging game.

Xbox is also offering TV and movie adaptations such as the supernatural fighter "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," the beat-'em-up adventure "Bruce Lee: Quest of the Dragon," and "The Thing," based on director John Carpenter's 1982 horror remake.

Many third-party game publishers are distributing sequels and movie titles across platforms.

Eidos is making "Hitman 2: Silent Assassin" for release on PS2, Xbox and PC. Electronic Arts is releasing "James Bond 007: NightFire" on all consoles and PC, while its sequel game "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" is set to debut on PS2, Xbox and PC.

Other movie games in the works include Rage-Ubi Soft's "Rocky" for all consoles and PC, and Vivendi Universal's "The Scorpion King: The Rise of an Akkadian" for GameCube and PlayStation 2.

LucasArts, the gaming division of Lucasfilm, is also spinning off several games from movie characters, including "Indiana Jones and the Emperor's Tomb" for Xbox, PS2 and PC. "Bounty Hunter" and "The Clone Wars," both inspired by the film "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones," are being released on PS2 and GameCube.

Ya-Ya

truly touching, understated moments, notably between Sidda and her long-suffering father (James Garner, who manages great warmth and humor in a largely stoic role).

"Daddy, did you get loved enough?" Sidda asks her father, who had never been central to Vivi's affections.

"What's enough?" he resignedly responds. "My question is, did you?"

Bullock also shares a sparkling bond with Angus MacFayden, who is delightful as Sidda's stalwart fiance.

Off-screen, the film's real star is music producer T Bone Burnett, who follows up his brilliant soundtrack to "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" with a fresh, far-reaching collection of songs beautifully integrated into the story. Among the highlights: new tunes by Bob Dylan and Lauryn Hill; Macy Gray's rendition of Billie Holiday's first-ever recording, "Your Mother's Son-in-Law"; and a new arrangement of Richard and Linda Thompson's "Dimming of the Day."



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Educators say federal education law

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A new federal law that purports to hold schools, districts and states accountable for student performance has a fundamental flaw, education officials said Wednesday.

While students would have to make "annual yearly progress" toward proficiency, each state would decide what constituted it.

"If you wanted to win, you would low-ball your definition of 'proficient,'" John Poggio, a testing expert who advises the Kentucky Board of Education, told board members.

State officials including Education Commissioner Gene

Wilhoit think Kentucky's existing assessment and accountability system is superior to anything envisioned in the new federal law, which President Bush named the No Child Left Behind Act.

They say math and reading scores from a soon-to-be-mandatory national test, the National Assessment of Educational Progress, will show which states are making real progress. However, they say there is no consequence for a state that purposely sets a low standard to guarantee demonstrable progress.

"In other words, the federal law is making every state have standards, but they don't care what they are," said Keith Travis, a board member from

Central City.

Since 1990, Kentucky has had an assessment system in which students are classified at one of four, specifically defined levels — novice, apprentice, proficient or distinguished — in each subject. Schools are expected to have an overall average of proficient by 2014.

Board Chairwoman Helen Mountjoy said Kentucky's standards for proficiency "mean something that's really important. ... I hope we won't succumb to any temptation to dumb it down."

Other significant differences:

■ Testing students in math and reading in every grade from third through eighth, beginning with the 2005-06 school year.

Kentucky currently does not test reading for accountability purposes at grades 5 and 8 or math at grades 4 and 7. Plugging those holes is problematic, given the delicate balance of the assessment system and the time already consumed by testing, several officials said.

Poggio, a University of Kansas researcher, said the state could buy a commercially available test but would have to greatly augment it to ensure scores measure progress against the state's standards.

If Kentucky were to opt for a customized test, work would have to begin immediately, he

said. But the state would run the risk of having the federal government abruptly change the rules as No Child Left Behind undergoes change, he said.

■ Assessing students with limited English proficiency after one year. The federal government has been permitting Kentucky to wait two years before testing such stu-

dents for school accountability purposes. Wilhoit said federal authorities are emphatic about ending that waiver.

■ Holding schools, districts and the state itself accountable for closing the "achievement gap" — differences in scholastic attainment as evidenced by test scores — between white students and those of minority groups, the disabled, low-

income and those with limited English proficiency.

Kentucky's approach has been to require schools to steadily reduce the percentage of students scoring "novice." Under the federal law, it will not be enough for schools to show overall progress, Wilhoit said. They also must show progress within each of the "subpopulations."

State owes counties for holding inmates

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The state has not paid counties for holding its inmates for at least two months, and the check won't be in the mail until the new fiscal year starts in July.

Corrections Department spokeswoman Lisa Carnahan said the state ran through the \$39 million set aside for state jail payments in March.

The reason is simply that there are more felons in local jails than the state anticipated.

Carnahan said the state has 16,422 felons in the system, an increase from 15,808 in June 2001. The budget was prepared estimating a population of 16,045. The number of felons in

county jails increased from 4,115 in June last year to 4,501 this month.

The state pays \$27.51 per day for housing low-risk, or Class D, felons. Keeping them in local jails saves the state millions that might otherwise be needed to expand prisons. Also, local governments benefit because many of the prisoners are assigned to community work projects.

Carnahan said she could not estimate what the state might owe in back payments.

"Counties aren't going to lose any money as a result of this," Carnahan said. "There's going to be a delay."

But the delay is putting a strain on many counties.

The state owes Hickman County about \$150,000 for housing 70 state prisoners in its new detention center. Judge-Executive Greg Pruitt said that with a county budget of just \$2.5 million, it is impossible to absorb the shortage.

"It is going to be very devastating to us," Pruitt told The Paducah Sun. "I guess we'll figure out a way to get through it. We'll have to borrow from other funds to pay our bills."

In Marshall County, Judge-Executive Mike Miller said the cost to local counties doesn't

stop just because the state is out of money. "We have to continue paying bills to house, feed, clothe and provide medical care to the inmates," Miller said.

By July 1, the state will owe Marshall County about \$200,000. "It is going to be tough, but we'll get by," Miller said. "Our budget is a little bigger, and we can juggle some funds. We won't have the problems like Hickman and other small counties will have."

What angered Fulton County Judge-Executive Harold Garrison is that the state never alerted counties that the payments would be late.

Carnahan said the department responded to individual inquiries, but did not let all counties know in advance of the delayed payments.

The state pays inmates \$1.25 a day for their community service work. McCracken County Jailer Cliff Gill said the inmates haven't been paid since April. "They should have been paid around May 20, but the money never came in," Gill said.

The money is deposited in inmate accounts to spend in the prison canteen. The delayed payment means that some inmates don't have cash to buy snacks, toiletries and other goods, Gill said.

Tax

Continued from p1

Management Agency inspectors will serve to document losses and may be attached to tax forms or the amendment.

To schedule a visit by a FEMA housing inspector, flood victims must first register for assistance by calling 1-800-621-FEMA

(3362). Individuals with speech or hearing impairments should call TTY 1-800-462-7585.

For more information contact your accountant or the IRS general information number at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS website is www.irs.gov.

Weinberg

Continued from p1

The Associated Press showed Weinberg with a 716-vote lead. It was stunningly close for Weinberg, who spent 100 times more than Barlow and had the support of virtually every significant Democrat in the state.

Barlow, who served a single term in Congress from the 1st District after defeating an incumbent wounded in the House banking scandal, did little campaigning except driving around the state from his home in Paducah

and corresponding with supporters. He spent an estimated \$6,100.

Weinberg, who reported raising some \$1.4 million, spent about \$700,000, including a late television and radio commercial push. Weinberg is making her first political campaign, but is the daughter of former Gov. Bert Combs.

McConnell, who had no primary opposition for a fourth term, reported having more than \$4 million on hand.

Busy

Continued from p1

arson and a persistent felon charge, to which he pleaded guilty on March 15.

Johnny Macintosh will be sentenced for assault, stemming from a Dec. 20, 2000, incident in which he beat his wife in the head with a liquor bottle in front of their children and left, leaving his wife with the children.

Another interesting item on the agenda is a motion for shock probation for James C. Johnson, formally sentenced for three counts of trafficking on Feb. 18. A petition containing 704 signatures requesting that he be given a second chance has raised controversy and attracted media attention across the state.

Books

Continued from p8

whose store is based in Portland, Ore. "It's too scary and depressing, and cuts too close to the bone."

After this fall, the number of new books about the attacks will decline significantly. But just as books about the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President Kennedy continue to be released, publishers will not drop Sept. 11 altogether.

Works of emotional appeal, such as "Last Man Down," will likely give way to more analytical books. Publishers believe writers will refer to Sept. 11 in the future, but not use it as the

primary subject; studies of Islam and the Middle East will continue to be written and broader histories and investigative studies will come out.

"The proposals we've been seeing have become broader in their focus, so Sept. 11 is placed within a larger context," says Geoffrey Shandler, executive editor of Little, Brown and Company.

"Writers and thinkers will be looking at events over a period of decades rather than a period of minutes. But that's the nature of books that are driven by the news. The best ones may well be yet to come."

Mining

Continued from p1

The new rule, issued in May, would eliminate an Army Corps ban on putting mine and other waste in waterways. Instead, the Army Corps would adopt the EPA's standard, which does not include such a ban.

"This is in fact of critical importance to the health of America's rivers and America's streams," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who presided over the hearing before an Environment and Public Works subcommittee.

Lieberman said he would introduce legislation to clarify that dumping waste in waterways is not allowed. A similar measure has been introduced in the House.

Mountaintop mining is efficient and has been prevalent in West Virginia and Kentucky for over a decade. Environmentalists have challenged it, citing the Army Corps ban on waste.

Federal District Judge Charles Haden II in West Virginia has already said the administration overstepped its authority, and he ordered the Army Corps to stop issuing mountaintop mining permits.

Haden's ruling stemmed from a lawsuit filed against the corps by Kentuckians for the Commonwealth. The group sued to halt Beechfork Processing Inc.'s mountaintop removal mine in Martin County.

The lawsuit was filed in West Virginia because the corps' Huntington bureau, which covers West Virginia and parts of Kentucky and Ohio, issued the permit.

The Bush administration is seeking a stay of Haden's decision as it decides whether to appeal.

"We have recommended to the Department of Justice to appeal the case — that we're on solid legal ground," said Benjamin Grumbles, deputy assistant administrator of EPA's Office of Water.

Grumbles said the administration was simply maintaining the status quo, since the Army Corps already relies on the EPA definition of fill material.

"We're not changing the rule," he said. "Their long-standing practice has been the same as our definition."

But Lieberman said the Army Corps was acting illegally.

"For years, in my opinion, it has been shameful that our own government was not following the law," Lieberman said.

The mining industry sought the change. It argued that putting rocks and dirt from mining in waterways is no different from filling streams to create land for construction purposes, which Army Corps rules allow.

Michael Callaghan, cabinet secretary for the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, stressed that the region depends on mining.

"One conclusion about mountaintop mining and valley fills that is certain ... is that the use of these practices has enabled the mining industry to flourish and put thousands of West Virginians to work," Callaghan said.

It's not worth it, said Kevin Richardson of the Backstreet Boys and a native of Irvine.

"The historic resources that sustained Daniel Boone, the original Cherokees and generations of mountain people are being converted on a mammoth scale into flat, lifeless plateaus," Richardson testified.

Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, boycotted the hearing, saying he was tired of celebrity testimony such as Richardson's.

The new rule could have implications beyond Appalachia, possibly allowing the dumping of waste from Western mines or even construction sites into waterways, said Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J. Pallone sponsored the House bill that, like Lieberman's measure, would clarify that dumping waste in waterways is not allowed.

Complaint

Continued from p1

request for notification that Allen sent on May 17 failed to contain a fax number.

In a response letter to the attorney general, Neeley said that he enclosed an affidavit of the city clerk, reflecting that she never received the request for notification.

In an article that appeared in The Big Sandy News on May 22, Allen alleged that the Prestonsburg City Council violated the Open Meetings Law, as contained in KRS 61.846(2), by holding a special meeting without giving The Big Sandy News notice. Fannin said that no violation had occurred because there was no request on file. However, Fannin did announce that he had intended to hold another meeting on May 22, and would notify The Big Sandy News, therefore rendering Allen's complaint moot.

The attorney general's response to Allen's allegations agreed that by holding a second meeting the complaint was rendered moot and since both parties had submitted written statements, there was no way to resolve the issue. The letter said the parties could take the issue up in circuit court if they were dissatisfied with the response.

Allen did not comment on the response.

Neeley also voiced displeasure toward allegations made by Allen in a story appearing in the paper's May 22 edition that the city appeared to violate state law by conducting a second reading of the ordinance less than seven days prior to final approval.

The story read that state law says "the ordinance must be published at least seven days prior to final approval" and that "the fact that only two days elapsed between first and second readings of the annexation ordinance suggests that the city did not comply with public notice requirements."

Neeley said that the allegations were "completely erroneous" because KRS 83A.060(4) states the ordinances need only be read on two sepa-

rate days.

Neeley voiced his pride for his town and said that the city council had worked hard to make Prestonsburg the best city possible and that allegations such as Allen's make it harder for them to do their job. He reminded the people that the city council members are not paid for their work and they put a lot of effort into serving the town.

"People don't realize the work involved in it," said Neeley. "They get very little praise and way too much criticism."

Neeley said that he does not believe there was anyone in city government who didn't have the city's best interests at heart.

Obits

Continued from p7

Rodolph Burchett

Rodolph Burchett, 78, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Monday, June 3, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He was a former carpenter.

Born June 11, 1923, in Auxier, Ky., he was the son of the late William Armstead Burchett and Sallie Wells Burchett.

Survivors include one sister, Jeanette Lafferty of Prestonsburg, Ky.; 13 nieces, and 13 nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Don Branham officiating.

Burial was in the George Family Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pallbearers were: Carlos Duff, Terry Williams, David Williams, Paul Lafferty, Eugene Slone, and Robin Humphrey.

(Paid obituary)

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Guest

Continued from p4

commonwealth's highest office was up for sale as a result of a sudden, massive inflation of spending for the governor's race.

The current system of partial public financing is awkward and does not fulfill many of the promises of campaign finance reform. Nonetheless, when it was used in 1995, it did what it

was designed to do. By providing matching funds for the serious candidates, it made it too hard for one candidate to money-whip the other.

As a result, the candidates for that governor's race voluntarily spent the same amount of money. The race was fought on the issues, and the outcome was one of the closest in Kentucky

history.

Some say public financing could actually reduce taxes by stopping the pork-barrel spending by politicians beholden to cash contributors.

Elections are dependent on money and so politicians will always follow the money. But under private financing, that money comes from the small set

of people who can afford to donate to campaigns. The system gives big donors tremendous power during the pre-primary period to determine who the candidates will be. Private financing of elections allows people with money to participate in democracy and shuts out working people.

Partial public financing of

gubernatorial elections is a milestone in the continuing expansion of voting rights for ordinary people. Thomas Jefferson believe that only white, male property holders should be allowed to vote. Since his time, we have expanded the definition of democracy. Today, Americans believe that everyone is equal before the law. This

promise of justice is betrayed when our constitutional process is subverted by money. Public financing puts the ownership of elections back into the hands of the public, where it belongs, and out of the arms of private interests.

One of the great achieve-

(See GUEST, page twelve)

Family Fun 2002

LOCATIONS

Betsy Layne	478-9596
Martin	285-3266
Morehead	780-0972
Pikeville	437-1619
Prestonsburg	
Main Office	886-2321
Northside Branch	886-2321, ext 218

First Commonwealth Bank Member FDIC EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Floyd County Library/Summer Reading Program

June 20th, 11:00 a.m. – Exotic Wildlife
 June 27th, Caryol Allen – Line Dancing, 10:00 a.m. ages 6 yrs. and under, 1:00 p.m. ages 7 yrs. and older
 July 11th, 11:00 a.m. – Ronald McDonald
 July 18th, 11:00 a.m. – Terry Francis Magician

Registration begins Monday, June 3rd, ends July 8th.
 Call and register at (606) 886-2981.

The Fishin Hole
 For family fun all weekend
 Opens 8:00 a.m. Thursday
 Closes 8:00 a.m. Monday

- We have all your fishin supplies
- Restaurant
- No alcohol allowed

10901 Elkhorn Creek, Elkhorn
 754-7000

If you have an event that you would like to advertise, or help sponsor this page, call Tina for charges, at **The Floyd County Times** (606) 886-8506

ALL AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
 IPRA Sanctioned
 June 14th and 15th, 8:00 p.m.
 Thunder Ridge Entertainment Complex
 Ky. Route #3 • Prestonsburg, KY • (606) 886-7223

3rd Annual South Lake Trail Horse Ride at Fishtrap Lake
 June 8, 2002
 The ride begins at Lick Creek Park at 10:00 a.m. and ends at approximately 6:00 p.m., and it is free to anyone who wants to attend.
 Food will be served at the second campsite.
 For more information call 835-1300, 432-6290, or 432-6256

EKCW Wrestling
 Saturday, June 8th, 7:30 p.m.
Shelby Valley High School
 for tickets
 1 888-919-9944

Mountain Christian Academy 7th Annual Horse Show
 Great Show! Great Family Entertainment!
 Come and join us at Archer Park in Prestonsburg, Ky.
Saturday, June 8th, at 5:00 p.m.
 Admission \$5.00
 For further information, contact: (606) 285-5141
 Show Sanctioned by: EKWRA (East Ky. Walking & Racking Association), KWH (KY Walking Horse Association), UMH (United Mountain Horse, Inc.)

Welcome To Feud Country Hatfields & McCoys REUNION A FESTIVAL FOR EVERYONE! FESTIVAL JUNE 6-9, 2002

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Pikeville Public Library Gallery Exhibits <i>Arts, Crafts & Food Vendors</i> "For The Kids" Coca-Cola's Caravan of Fun Guided Genealogy Records Research Regional Authors Display Orientation to Genealogy Music In The Park -- Arranged by Kever Stiltner to Featuring: South Mountain Boys Bluegrass, The Dawden Sisters from Tennessee, Whitewater Bluegrass, Shony Casey, Impersonator, as "George Jones"	Pikeville Public Library Pikeville City Park & Streets Pikeville City Park
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. —	Clogging & Square Dancing Featuring: Hill Country Dancers, Main Event Cloggers, Virginia Square Dancers & The Hillbilly Square Dancers Orientation to Genealogy The Internet & Genealogy Research To register for class, contact: Charlene Hopkins, (606) 432-2185 Hatfield & McCoy Festival Banquet Ticket Required	Pike County Courthouse Pike County Courthouse Pike County Courthouse Pikeville City Park
1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Quilt Show To enter a quilt, contact: Carol Bailey, Pike County Extension Office at 606-432-2534	Pikeville City Park
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Guided Genealogy Records Research Regional Authors Display Orientation to Genealogy Music In The Park Hatfield & McCoy Coca-Cola, 4-H Talent Contest Music & Entertainment Featuring: Judge Darrell Mullins & Moutain Do Festival Barbeque with entertainment by: The Jaguars, Featuring Jim Hunt, John Hunt & Eddie Neemie. For ticket information, call 606-432-5063 or 1-800-844-7453.	Pike County Courthouse Pikeville Public Library Pikeville City Park & Streets Pikeville City Park
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	Landmark Inn
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	Senior Citizens Center (Blackberry) Extension Office at 606-432-2534 Pikeville Public Library Pikeville City Park & Streets Pikeville City Park
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Guided Genealogy Records Research Regional Authors Display Orientation to Genealogy Music In The Park Hatfield & McCoy Coca-Cola, 4-H Talent Contest Music & Entertainment Featuring: Judge Darrell Mullins & Moutain Do Festival Barbeque with entertainment by: The Jaguars, Featuring Jim Hunt, John Hunt & Eddie Neemie. For ticket information, call 606-432-5063 or 1-800-844-7453.	Huffman Avenue Huffman Avenue Huffman Avenue Huffman Avenue
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
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11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
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6:00 a.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
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All Day	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
2:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
1:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-Close 5:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.	Hatfield & McCoy Marathon/Hill Marathon Sign up at Food City, South Williamson, Ky. For information, contact: David Hatfield, (606) 353-1626	
8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.	Tour leaves for Feud Sites/ Interpretive Tours Pikeville Public Library Gallery Exhibit Music In The Park	Huffman Avenue
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	Pikeville Public Library Pikeville City Park Gazabo KCTCS Parking Lot, South Riverfill Dr., Pikeville
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
All Day	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
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1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-Close 5:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m.	Hatfield & McCoy Marathon/Hill Marathon Sign up at Food City, South Williamson, Ky. For information, contact: David Hatfield, (606) 353-1626	
8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.	Tour leaves for Feud Sites/ Interpretive Tours Pikeville Public Library Gallery Exhibit Music In The Park	Huffman Avenue
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	Pikeville Public Library Pikeville City Park Gazabo KCTCS Parking Lot, South Riverfill Dr., Pikeville
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
All Day	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
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2:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	
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7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.	Tour leaves for Feud Sites/ Interpretive Tours Hatfield Wedding Music In The Park & Summer Storm (Marlow Tackett at 8:00 p.m.) Hatfield & McCoy Softball Rematch Old Time Music Live Performance	Huffman Avenue
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-Close 5:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	Pikeville City Park Pikeville City Park Pikeville College Baseball Field Pikeville City Park
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Antique Car Show Registration: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism, (606) 432-5063/800-844-7453	

ALL FESTIVITIES OPEN TO EVERYONE!
 For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism (606) 432-5063 or 800-844-7453
 www.tourpikecounty.com

BLACKBERRY/MCCARR COMMUNITY PARK ACTIVITIES — "Where History Comes Alive"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

ALL DAY	Home Made Crafts Galore and Goodies of All Kinds.
ALL DAY	Annual Hatfield & McCoy Tennis Tournament Trophies Will Be Awarded, Finals, Saturday 1:00 p.m.
ALL DAY	Horse Shoe Tournament Trophies Will Be Awarded, Finals, Saturday 2:00 p.m.
ALL DAY	Coon Hunt Trophies Will Be Awarded, Finals, Saturday 3:00 p.m.
ALL DAY	Horse Drawn Buggy Rides (Tickets Required) Drivers — Paul Whitt and Anthony Coleman
8:00 p.m.	THURSDAY Play: "Battle Across The Tug" A play about The Hatfield & McCoy Feud Performed By: Blackberry Community Players Directed By: Clifford Whitt
6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	FRIDAY Fishing Tournament Outdoor Fish Fry (Tickets Required) Cooked down by the lake. Square Dance With Bluegrass Music, before & after (local talent) Rick Frasure, Caller
12:00 p.m.	SATURDAY Parade Featuring Kings & Queens from the Hatfield & McCoy Beauty Pageant. Gather at the firehouse, Gary Hatfield, Organizer
1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.	Hillbilly Dinner (Ticket Required) Antique Car Show Trophies Will Be Awarded.
1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.	Dunkin' Booth Hot Air Balloon Rides (Ticket Required) All ages
4:00 p.m.	Shorty "The Possum" Casey, George Jones Impersonator
5:00 p.m.	3rd Annual Hatfield & McCoy Softball Game Trophies Will Be Awarded.
7:00 p.m.	Play: "Battle Across The Tug" A play about the Hatfield & McCoy Feud, performed by: The Blackberry Community Players, directed by Clifford Whitt.
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks Spectacular After the play, Sponsored by: the Bellry Fire Department and the Pike County Fiscal Court
11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 12:00 noon 12:00 noon	SUNDAY Joint Worship Service Ministers: Bo McCoy and Johnny Hatfield Gospel Music Following the worship service, Local talent. Beauty Pageant (Registration Required) Chicken & Dumping Dinner For Full Schedule in Matewan, call (304) 426-8512 or (304) 235-5240. www.tugvalleychamberofcommerce.com

Brought To You By **Coca-Cola** Coca-Cola, Pikeville, Ky.

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.

STANLEY REUNION

Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 1, June 23, 2002. Bring family and friends and covered dish. For more information, call Carnia at 886-3413 or Ina at 874-2473.

MAYTOWN FLEA MARKET

Old Maytown School Grounds (Off Rt. 80, below Martin) Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, food items and more. Booth spots available for rental. Will be held inside in case of rain. Call 285-0539 for more info.

RETIRED TEACHER MEMORIAL

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Annual Memorial Service will be held on June 6, 2002, at the Josie Harkins School House, Jenny Wiley State Park. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., program will follow at 11 a.m. All family and friends of deceased teachers invited.

CAMP SHAWNEE 2002

The Christian Appalachian Project's Camp Shawnee will hold camp at Dewey Lake for children age 6-15 beginning June 10 and lasting through August. Cost is \$10/week/child. Swimming, hiking, fishing, arts/crafts, Bible Study, and more. Call 874-2091 for more information.

PIARIST SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAM

Saturday, June 8, at 9 a.m., at the school. To register, call 285-3950, or e-mail to: Piarist@kih.net

EAST POINT MASONS

Past Masters Night at East Point Lodge 657 will be held on June 8, at 7 p.m. Degree work is scheduled and Past Masters are urged to attend. Bring a covered dish. Master Masons welcome.

Friends

Continued from p4

same love and understanding that they give me. Sometimes, by watching them learn from some mistake, I don't have to repeat the same experience for myself.

I have tried to build the same type of relationship with my children, but it is harder to remain friends with your children because you have to leave the equality zone and take the authority stance. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Except in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friend to learn unpleasant things from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell them." Well sometimes as a parent I appear to be the enemy because I have no other choice but to bring attention to the unpleasant things about my children's behavior. But, regardless of what they may think of me at the moment, I know that eventually they will think of me in a friendly manner again.

Friendship is something that makes life better in every single instance. There are just as many ways to describe the value of a true friend as there are to describe that friend. And once again I will use someone else's words to express my view of a friend in terms that my children can understand. An anonymous source said, "A friend in kindergarten is the one who sat next to you and let you have the pretty red crayon, when only the ugly black one was left."

EYE CARE FOR THE NEEDY

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club is currently collecting used eyeglasses to be donated to the needy citizens of Peru who have limited or no access to medical care. Please drop off your discarded eyeglasses at the office of Dr. Roger Jurich, located on 360 University Drive, next to Archer Medical Clinic, by June 15. The Rotary Club appreciates your help.

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 fund-raiser items. For more information, contact Karen Adams at kadams@robertfleming.org, or telephone at 276-926-8414; or contact Jettie Hamilton at jettyh@mounet.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, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.

Senior Advantage - Meeting Place A & B, June 11, 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Auxiliary Membership Meeting - Meeting Place B, June 11, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Mended Hearts - Meeting Place B, June 11, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Breast Cancer Support Group - Floyd Room, June 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Highlands S.H.A.R.E. - Martin Room, June 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Laryngectomy Support Group - Meeting Room C, June 20, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, June 27, 5:00-6:00 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 4:00 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 1SG 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 '88 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.

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, 7:00 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. now until 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/Bluegrass Chapter has opened a regional office in Floyd County. The office is located in

the Big Sandy ADD building, 100 Resource Drive. The office will serve 14 Eastern Kentucky counties. If you are interested in learning more about how the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky can help your family, please call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

Kids Sewing Camp - June 24-28 AND July 15-19. Children will make facial tissue box cov-

(See CALENDAR, page 12)

Record

Continued from p3

McDowell, probation violation. Ronnie Conn, 54, Dana, criminal trespassing.

Ula Harsaw, 42, Minnie, failure to send child to school.

Tyra Boyd, 26, McDowell, failure to send child to school.

Hansel Cooley, 43, Prestonsburg, failure to register motorboat.

Inspections

The Playhouse, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Items in reach-in freezer not properly labeled, unable to locate all thermometers in all units, food item not being covered as they are stored and displayed, wooden shelves being used in back storage, hair restraints not being used in food preparation, some handles of reach in unit are in disrepair or missing, ready-to-use plates not covered, restroom does not have self-closing door, storage room in back has carpet on floor, lights above the food preparation area not shielded. Score: 89.

C & R Groceries, Harold, regular inspection. Violated noted: Several refrigeration units do not have conspicuous thermometers, several food items observed stored on the floor, restroom has no towels or soap, floors in disrepair throughout facility, restroom ceilings need work. Score: 93.

Jenny Wiley Community Pool, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Chlorine level too high, pH level too high, baby

changing station in women's restroom needs cleaning. Score: 92.

Jenny Wiley State Park Marina, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items stored on floor, coaster has food residue build-up. Score: 97.

Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items stored in floor, clean plates not covered, sink faucet has a leak, hand sink in disrepair. Score: 92.

Property Transfers

Interstate Natural Gas Company to Ted Moore, property location not listed.

Blake Walker and Darlene Walker to Clarence Mulkey, property location not listed.

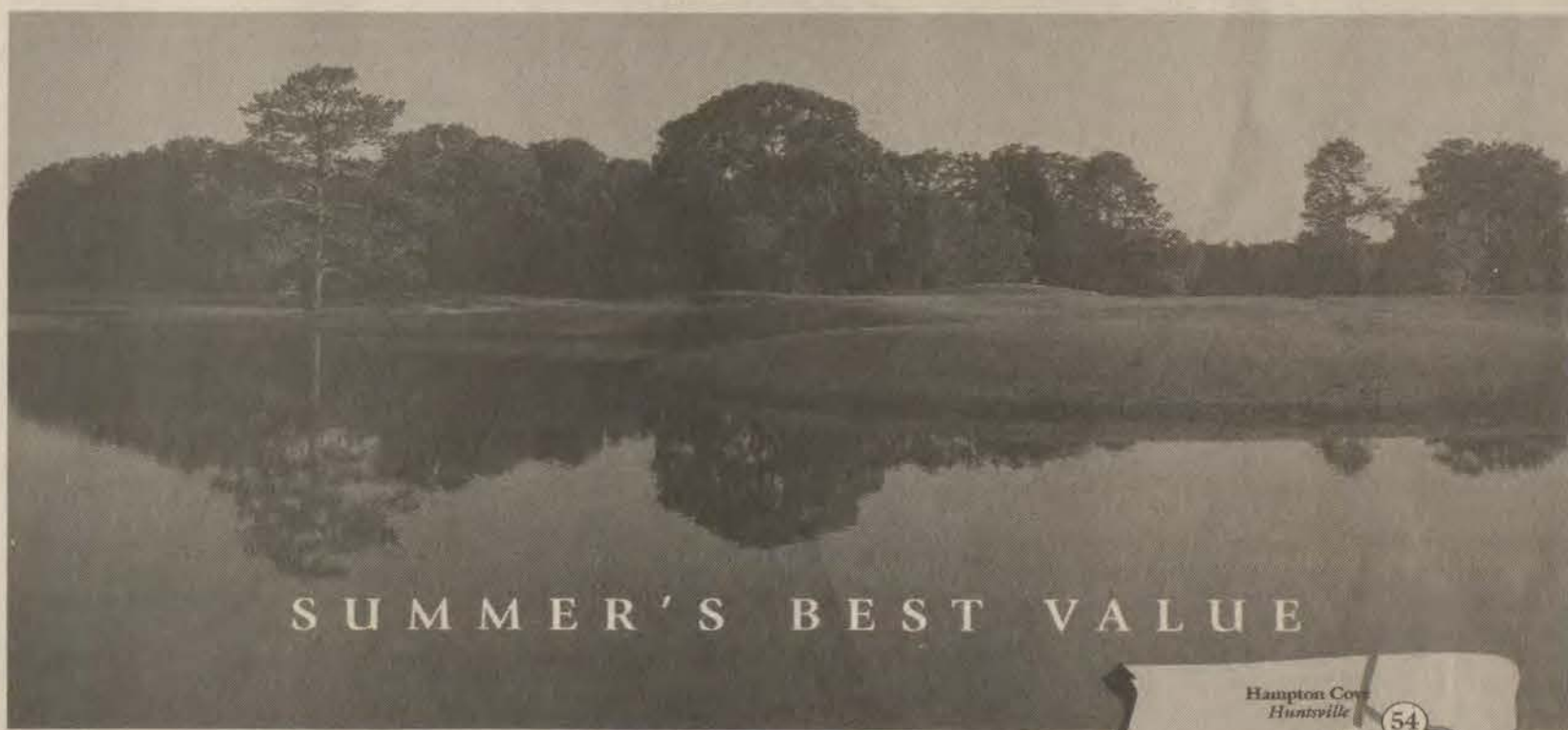
James Michael Forman and Sharon Forman to Amanda Fraley, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Betty Jo DeRossett Daniel to Kenneth J. DeRossett, property located in the City of Prestonsburg.

Thurston Endicott and Delicie J. Endicott, Clara Faye Endicott, Ezra Eugene Endicott, Shelia Lynn Tucker, Lynn Tucker, Gloria Lee Endicott, Dorris Endicott, Charles William Endicott and Lissett Endicott to Ronnie Joe Endicott, property location not listed.

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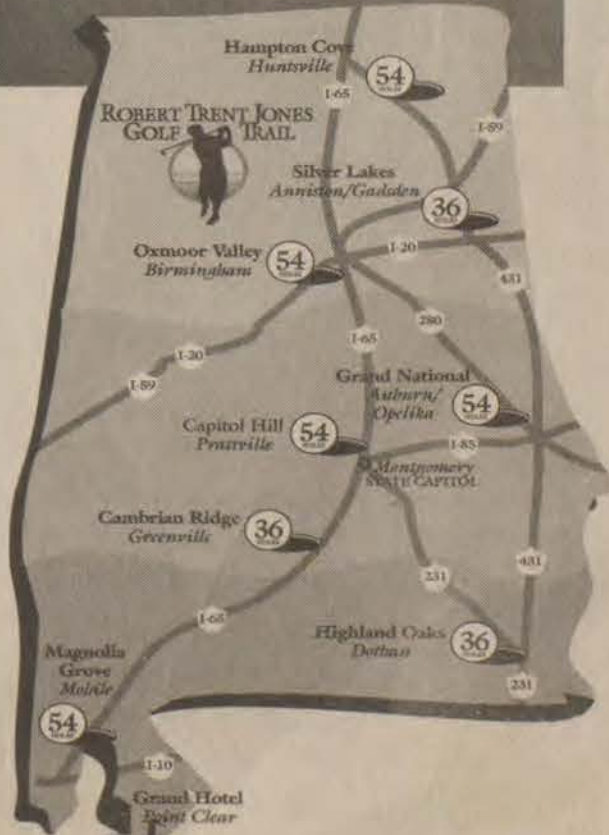


www.rtgolf.com

*To include The Judge at Capitol Hill add \$10 to greens fees for each round. Prices good July 1 through Sept. 15, 2002. Must make reservations 15 days in advance.

**Includes championship and Short courses at Hampton Cove in Huntsville; Silver Lakes in Anniston/Gadsden; Highland Oaks in Dothan; and Cambrian Ridge in Greenville. Good May 13 through Sept. 15, 2002. Reservations inside 7 days. Hotels, carts and tax not included in prices.

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"Our goal is to attract younger consumers who would not have considered Buick in the past, while at the same time maintaining our core customer base. The opportunity to see, touch, and experience Buick's newest models in an educational and entertaining way is an example of our commitment to reach out to our future and current customers," said Michael

Hand, Buick's Promotion Manager.

The excitement continues with the "Hole-in-One Challenge" Par-T-Golf laser simulation module. Consumers step inside a darkened theater to "tee-it-up" on a 137-yard, par 3 to win a new Buick Regal. To win, your tee shot must carry the water to a large island green surrounded by sand traps and then roll into the cup.

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Rt. 460 & Rt. 23 Bypass • Paintsville, KY

Calendar

Continued from p11

ers, 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 Cooperative Extension Office is located in Prestonsburg, on South Lake Drive, across from Brad Hughes Toyota. For questions about the 4-H program, contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668, or e-mail to: cstamper@uky.edu.

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.

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 1:00 p.m. Door prizes will be given out at 3:00 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 Derosssett 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.

Guest

Continued from p10

ments of American democracy over the last 100 years is the scrupulous insistence on honesty in government. In America, at least, corruption in government is way down.

The average person would be shocked if a policeman asked for a bribe. Honest contractors call the prosecutor if an inspector tries to shake them down. The civil servant with his hand out is a vanishing breed in America. All that is left of the bad old days is the politician raising money.

Campaign finance reform works to build public confidence in politics. It is only natural to listen to the people who give you money. Public finance reform works because the public has confidence that it is their money and their voice that is heard.

Now is not the time to move backwards. Election finance reform is a non-partisan techni-

cal improvement that will increase voter access to and control over government. Campaign finance reform is not particular to Kentucky. Measures have been introduced in 40 states and at the national level.

At the federal level, and largely in response to public support, Congress just enacted

Cancer

Continued from p7

Lexington where he was admitted May 26 complaining of weakness, shortness of breath and chest pains. He was expected to undergo bypass surgery.

He was released from the hospital May 30, the statement said, "pending the evaluation of other symptoms indicating a possible acceleration of lymphoma."

Wilkinson was first diagnosed with limited-stage, non-Hodgkins lymphoma in 1991 during his last year as governor of Kentucky.

A combination of surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and radiation treatments at University of Kentucky Hospital apparently eliminated the threat at that time.

On Sunday, Wilkinson was readmitted to the hospital when his condition worsened, the statement said. "Tests performed both last week and since his readmission have revealed the rapid acceleration of the lymphoma."

Wilkinson underwent surgery Tuesday to remove the mass that was apparently caused by the cancer.

"Gov. Wilkinson remains hospitalized in the intensive care unit and there are no current plans for his release" from the hospital, the statement said.

Wilkinson and his wife, Martha, were scheduled to give depositions last month in connection with his 16-month-old bankruptcy case that involves \$418.4 million in debts. But his hospitalization forced a postponement.

Martha Wilkinson filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy on May 16, listing debts of \$131.5 million.

The Wilkinsons are legally residents of Florida, but they

a major new campaign finance law to reduce the amount of "soft money" in national elections.

Kentucky must not put the brakes on this important campaign finance measure. Equally important, the funding of state programs must not be held up because elected officials choose to abuse their power.

were at their Lexington home on May 26 when the former governor became ill.

Wilkinson has generally declined to discuss his health since he was forced into bankruptcy by creditors in February 2001, but there were signs of problems.

He initially was put on a budget that included \$4,731 a month for medical travel, treatment and prescriptions, but it was not known whether the money was for other members of the family.

Wilkinson answered health-related questions from his creditors' attorneys during a deposition on June 29, but U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard sealed that part of the transcript to protect Wilkinson's privacy.

Howard also ordered creditors and their attorneys not to discuss Wilkinson's health with anyone not directly involved in the case.

Lymphoma is a cancer of the lymphatic system, a network of thin tubes that carry disease-fighting white blood cells throughout the body. It occurs when the cells grow abnormally and collect to form tumors, often in the lymph nodes. The most common type of lymphoma is Hodgkin's disease, and the other 20 or so types are called non-Hodgkin's, the type Wilkinson has.

Doug Alexander, who was Wilkinson's spokesman before, during and after his governorship, said he was unaware of any medical problems since Wilkinson was governor but added, "It's not something he would have talked about."

Alexander said Wilkinson's two brothers both died of cancer a few months apart several years ago.

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PSA

Belmont: The Final Jewel

by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

ELMONT, N.Y. — The Triple Crown is the best thing thoroughbred racing has going for it because, unlike most other aspects of the sport, it's easy for the average fan to understand. It's a hit Broadway play spread over three states and five weeks, a dramatic challenge so forbidding that only 11 have achieved it in 83 years.

In a sense, the Triple Crown is like the playoffs or post-season tournaments in other sports. It has a fetching first act (the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May), a treacherous middle act (the Preakness in Baltimore), and a majestic final act (the Belmont Stakes in New York).

Whenever there's a Triple Crown possibility, as there is now with War Emblem, racing gets time and space from non-sports entities that ordinarily ignore it. Last week Katie Couric of NBC's Today show came to Louisville to interview Bob Baffert, who trains War Emblem for Prince Ahmed Bin Salman of Saudi Arabia.

Magazines such as Time and Newsweek are liable to run at least a blurb about it. Regis and Kelly talk about it, USA Today and ESPN's Sports Center give it a lot of attention, and big-name newspaper columnists show up from around the nation to see what real horse manure smells like.

Unlike the NBA, the NFL, and major-league baseball, horse racing is a year-round sport that doesn't have a distinct season. And there are so many races, for so many different kinds of horses, that it's easy to understand

(See **REED**, page three)

Bentley's Comments

Notes from the Volunteer State

by **RICK BENTLEY**
TIMES COLUMNIST

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — Hazy, hot and humid notes from the land of the Big Orange:

■ It must have been a hard one to swallow for Chris Lawson and the Panthers on Tuesday night.

The 15th Region champs saw the game-winning run cross the plate in the 10th inning on a walk as Lee

(See **BENTLEY**, page three)

Soccer

CDP Cougars beat P'burg

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corp Cougars U19 soccer team recently scored a 5-4 win over Prestonsburg. In the first half, Chris Reed scored a goal, giving his CDP team a 1-0 lead. By the end of the first half the Cougars stood tied 3-3.

In the second half, Omar Thomas Tristan Witter set Reed up and made the score 4-3. Prestonsburg scored another, making it a 4-4 tie game.

(See **SOCCER**, page six)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- Sportsboard • B2
- Athletes of the Week • B3
- Fan of the Week • B3
- Racing Page • B4

June 7, 2002

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

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Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Lonesome Pine holds June Jam 215

Blackburn finishes fifth in NASCAR Late Model Stocks

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. — Lonesome Pine Raceway presented the June Jam 215 on Saturday night. The Holiday Inn Limited Sportsman series

ran a 30-lap shootout with the winner being Roger Neece from Clintwood, Va. Second place went to Paul Shull from Clintwood, Va.; with third place going to Chris Tunnell from Pound, Va. Fourth place

went to John Short from Lebanon, Va.; and fifth place went to Clintwood, Va. native Larry McKnight.

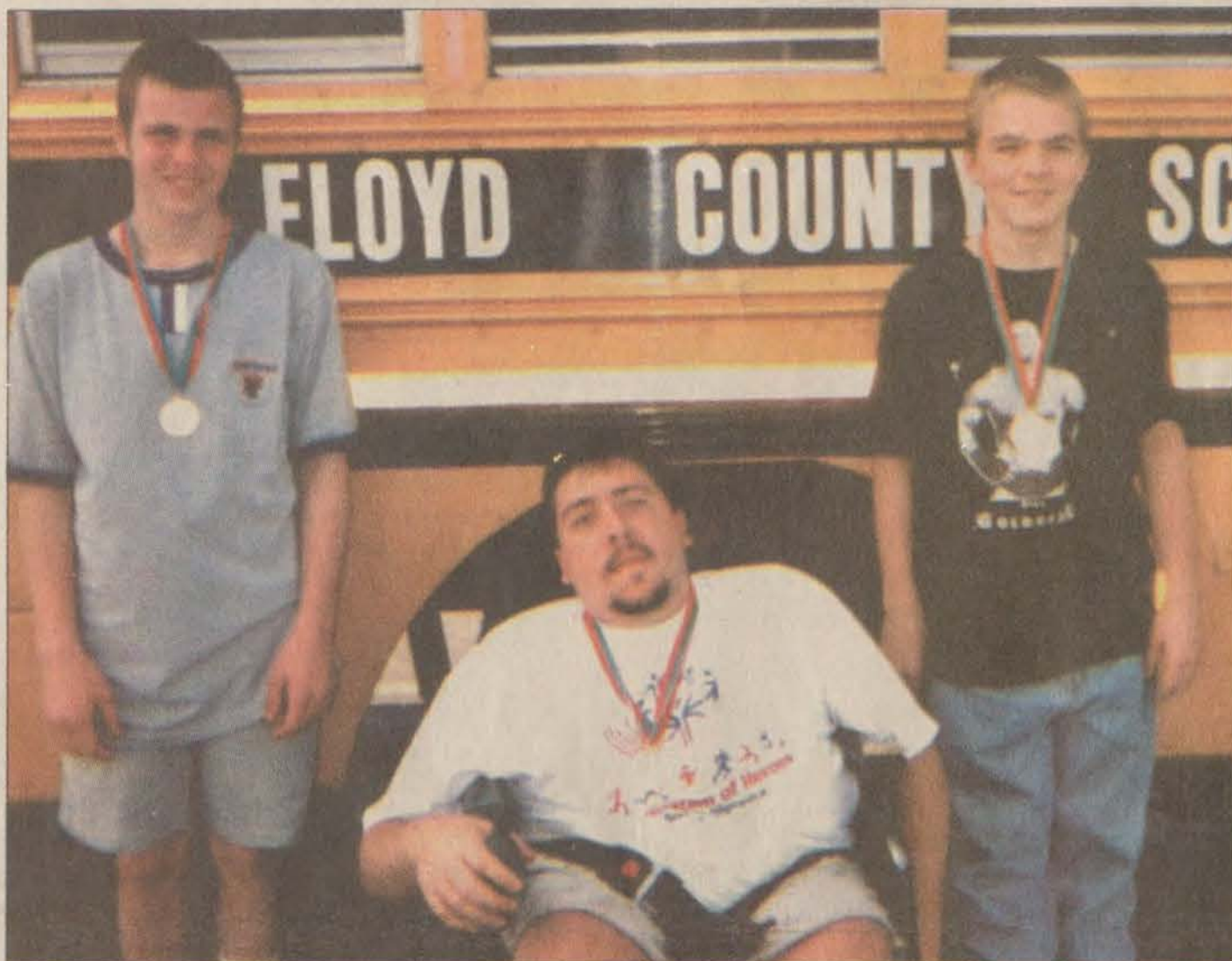
The Vic's Decorating Pure Stock 4's participated in an exciting 20 lap-shootout with a

first place finish going to Jake Broadwater from Nickelsville, Va. Second place went to Josh Shortt of Abingdon, Va.; and third place went to Larry McKnight of Clintwood, Va. Fourth place went to Jeff Bobo of Kingsport, Tenn.; and fifth place went to Bobby Gobble of Pikeville.

The Grand Stock division competed in an exciting 35-lap competition with Joey Owens from Dante, Va. going home with first place. Second place went to Mike Mays of St. Paul, Va.; and Robert Austin from

(See **PINE**, page three)

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 2002



Floyd County Special Olympians and volunteers made the trip to Richmond over the weekend for state competition.

courtesy photos

THREE ATHLETES: FOUR GOLD MEDALS

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

RICHMOND — The athletes from the Floyd County Special Olympics returned from the State Track and Field Meet held on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond this past weekend victorious.

Michael Newsome, Chris Meadows and Dazney Newsome all struck gold in their respective events held the weekend of May 31-June 2. Meadows claimed the first

gold with a huge throw in the Wheelchair Softball Throw in a close competition where only two inches separated gold from silver. Dazney Newsome then out ran six other competitors in the 100-Meter Dash and won the gold by 20 meters over his nearest competitor. Michael had the closest race of the day. One of his opponents didn't want him to pass, but he held on to win by a lean at the finish in

(See **GOLD**, page three)



H.S. BASKETBALL

Ladycats leave Sunday for Transy camp

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year's 15th Region girls' basketball runner-up will leave Sunday for a camp at Transylvania University in Lexington. On of the better team camps in the state, the Transy camp will give Coach Cassandra Akers and her team some work early on this June.

Transy women's basketball coach Mark Turner has the Lady Pioneers playing some competitive basketball. In his camps, some very good basketball is also played.

Turner, in tenure as head coach of the Transylvania women's basketball team, has lifted the Pioneer program to national prominence. With

(See **LADYCATS**, page six)

CAMPS

Brassow to make appearance in P'burg

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

A former University of Kentucky basketball player will be at Prestonsburg High School for a hoops camp on Wednesday. Jeff Brassow, a player who made quite a name for himself during his time on the UK men's basketball team, will stop by the camp next week.

The Blackcat Basketball Camp will be held June 10-June 12 at the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium. The camp is for children ages 5-12. The camp will run 9 a.m. - noon, each day.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on June 10. The camp is for both boys and girls. For more information, call Kaye Willis at 606/886-2552.



Tiger duo headed to Saint Catherine

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — A pair of Paintsville High

(See **TIGER**, page three)



courtesy photo

The All-American Championship Rodeo comes to Thunder Ridge Raceway June 14-15, 8 p.m., each night. For more details, call 886-7223.

LITTLE LEAGUE

P'burg Orioles in action

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg Orioles, a team of 13&14-year-olds, scored an 8-6 win over the visiting Knott County Yankees on Monday at Archer Park. Prestonsburg hurler Nick McGuire, batting fourth in the P'burg bat-

ting order, pitched the Orioles to the win.

Visiting Knott County plated four of its six runs in the top half of the opening inning to jump out to a 4-0 lead. M. Johnson, R. Conley, J. Bates and S. Risner all came around to score in the opening frame for the Yankees.

When Prestonsburg

came up in the home half of the first frame, bats came alive again.

Leadoff hitter Andrew Shepherd got out when he tried to bunt his way on, but was picked up in the inning one batter later when Michael Stephens singled and reached base.

(See **P'BURG**, page six)

SPORTSBOARD

Briefs

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson, the man who set the standard for point guards with his all-around brilliance in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships in the 1980s, was introduced as a member of the 2002 class elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Others who will be inducted into the Hall on Sept. 27 are Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown; University of Arizona coach Lute Olson; the late Drazen Petrovic, a star with the Portland Trail Blazers and New Jersey Nets; North Carolina State women's coach Kay Yow, and the Harlem Globetrotters.

SOCCER

SUWON, South Korea — What a way to start a World Cup.

Branded last-place losers for four years, the United States gave soccer — and the folks back home — a wakeup call with a shocking 3-2 upset of Portugal, the world's fifth-ranked team.

Missing Claudio Reyna, their best player, and Clint Mathis, their most imaginative attacker, the Americans took a 3-0 lead in the first 36 minutes behind goals by John O'Brien and Brian McBride, and a cross by Landon Donovan that a Portuguese defender knocked into his own net.

LONDON — British bookmakers slashed the odds of the United States winning the World Cup from 300-1 to 100-1 seconds after the team recorded one of the most memorable upsets in the tournament's history.

TENNIS

PARIS — Andre Agassi and Juan Carlos Ferrero waited through two rain delays totaling 5 hours, 28 minutes before their French Open quarterfinal was finally postponed.

After just 36 minutes of court time, Ferrero led 6-3, 1-0.

The quarterfinal between No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean and No. 2 Marat Safin and the continuation of another between No. 18 Alex Corretja and No. 22 Andrei Pavel were also postponed until Thursday.

Pavel wasn't even at Roland Garros, leaving for Germany where his wife gave birth to a boy.

LONDON — Pete Sampras has pulled out of next week's Queen's Club grass-court tournament, marking only the second time since 1989 he will miss the Wimbledon warmup event.

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO — On Wednesday night, Barry Bonds hit his 587th home run, a grand slam estimated at 482 feet, to take sole possession of fourth place on baseball's career list.

Bonds had been tied with Frank Robinson since hitting No. 586 on Sunday against Colorado.

The homer hit the bottom left side of the scoreboard that sits 29 rows beyond the

right-center field wall at Qualcomm Stadium. It was one of the longest homers in the 34-year history of big league ball in San Diego.

TORONTO — Pitching coach Mark Connor and bench coach Cookie Rojas decided to quit the Toronto Blue Jays, two days after manager Buck Martinez was fired.

HOUSTON — Punctuated by fireworks and a locomotive steaming across its outfield track carrying oranges, Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane re-christened the Astros' stadium Minute Maid Park.

The Minute Maid Co. is based in Houston and since 1960 has been a subsidiary of The Coca-Cola Co.

McLane said the deal was for 28 years for a price exceeding \$100 million.

NEW YORK — Bruce Bochy, Ron Gardenhire, Jerry Manuel and Jim Tracy might be managing their sons someday.

The San Diego Padres drafted pitcher Greg Bochy, son of manager Bruce Bochy, in the 36th round of baseball's draft. The Minnesota Twins took shortstop Toby Gardenhire, son of manager Ron Gardenhire, in the 38th round.

The White Sox drafted second baseman Anthony Manuel, son of White Sox manager Jerry Manuel, in the 48th round.

The Dodgers took Tracy's son, Bryan, in the 21st round.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — War Emblem will be tested early and often as he attempts to win the Belmont Stakes on Saturday and become racing's first Triple Crown winner in 24 years.

At least that's the strategy being laid out by trainers trying to spoil War Emblem's chance at joining an elite group of Triple Crown champions such as Secretariat, Citation and Seattle Slew.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers are expected to announce the hiring of Hall of Famer Bryan Trottier to be the team's new coach.

RALEIGH, N.C. — The attorney general for North Carolina filed a lawsuit against companies he said were trying to sell tickets for the Stanley Cup finals at illegal prices.

Selling tickets for more than \$3 above the original price is against North Carolina law.

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS — CART's Franchise Board concluded two days of meetings and announced three rules changes that will take effect this year.

To further recent cost-saving measures, the board voted to freeze aerodynamic development on major components beginning later this month and running through the 2003 season.

A two-stage pit lane limiter will take effect starting the Grand Prix of Chicago.

The third change will require all cars be weighed with the driver.

"I've worked so hard to get to a certain point, and to be compared to a young Tom Seaver — that's just icing on the cake. Wow. Unbelievable," he said.

Gruler settled for less guaranteed money than last year's No. 3 pick Right-hander Dewon Brazelton got a four-year, \$4.8 million contract with Tampa Bay. Right-hander Mark Prior, chosen No. 2 overall last year by the Chicago Cubs, got a five-year, \$10.5 million deal.

Both of those pitchers played in college, leaving them in position to get more money than a high school pitcher.

"He (Brazelton) was a college kid and, truthfully, I think this market is going to shape up a little different than last year," said agent Ryan War, who advised Gruler. "You can see it already."

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

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

JULY
July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 14 — Tropics 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, 1,899
2. Jimmie Johnson, 1,763
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,739
4. Matt Kenseth, 1,731
5. Rusty Wallace, 1,688
6. Mark Martin, 1,677
7. Tony Stewart, 1,674
8. Kurt Busch, 1,656
9. Eli Elliott, 1,612
10. Ricky Rudd, 1,603
11. Jeff Burton, 1,551
12. Ricky Craven, 1,485
13. Dale Jarrett, 1,443
14. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,424
15. Ryan Newman, 1,405
16. Terry Labonte, 1,398
17. Michael Waltrip, 1,389
18. Bobby Labonte, 1,327
19. Jimmy Spencer, 1,311
20. Kyle Petty, 1,311

Track and field
Bak sets world record in women's 3,000-meter steeplechase

MILAN, Italy — Justine Bak of Poland set a world record of 9 minutes, 22.29 seconds in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase at the IAAF Milan meet Wednesday night.

Bak improved her own world mark of 9:25.31, run in Nice, France, last year.

College

Men's basketball committee completes specs for future hosts

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee finalized the specifications for prospective hosts of 2006 first-second-round sessions at its meeting May 7-9 in New Orleans, the site of the 2003 Men's Final Four.

The committee will e-mail the specifications and a facility-availability questionnaire to all Division I athletics directors and conference commissioners in early June. Interested institutions that do not receive the e-mail may request a hard copy from Kelly Kaufman (317/917-8490 or kkaufman@ncaa.org) at the NCAA national office.

Institutions and conferences interested in serving as hosts should return the completed questionnaire and specifications-agreement forms to William R. Hancock, director of the Division I Men's Basketball Championship-Administration, at the national office no later than July 12. Minimum seating capacity is 12,000.

In August, a subcommittee of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee will review the responses and will select "finalist" cities. Those cities will be asked to submit proposed budgets and hotel confirmations.

In late December, the basketball committee will forward its 2006 site recommendations to the Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet for consideration.

To be eligible for selection, a facility must be operational before May 1, 2003. The RCA Dome in Indianapolis will host the 2006 Final Four. The committee already has selected hosts for all sessions of the 2003, 2004 and 2005 championships.

The committee also conducted a preliminary review of the new "pods" bracketing system at its meeting, agreeing that it had succeeded in allowing more teams to play closer to home during the 2002 championship. During its June meeting, the committee will continue to review that system, as well as all other aspects of the championship.

Division I Men's Basketball Committee

May 7-9/New Orleans

■ Reviewed a number of items with the National Association of Basketball Coaches' board of directors, including officiating, selections, seeding and bracketing; and coaches' obligations during the tournament.

■ Reaffirmed the current policy requiring each institution participating in a first-second-round session to purchase 350 tickets.

■ Voted to increase the number of "pod" tickets available to each team at a first-second-round session from 100 to 200, starting with the 2003 championship.

■ Conducted a preliminary review of the specifications for prospective hosts of the 2006, 2009 and 2010 Final Fours. In September, the committee will mail the specifications and a questionnaire to all sites that meet the requirements, which include a 40,000-seat competition venue and about 9,000 first-class hotel rooms within a 20-mile radius of the facility. In December 2002, the committee will choose a group of "finalist" cities. The committee will select the sites in June, 2003.

■ Reviewed evaluations of the 14 tournament sites from 2002.

Basketball

Lakers 99, Nets 94

by CHRIS SHERIDAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — What began as a mismatch turned into something mildly intriguing.

The Los Angeles Lakers gave everyone a little suspense in Game 1 of the NBA Finals, letting a 23-point lead slip to three in the fourth quarter before they finished off the New Jersey Nets 99-94 Wednesday night.

Nobody will remember this one as an NBA classic, especially the underdogs representing the Eastern Conference. The Nets were out of their league in the first 15 minutes of the game, digging themselves a hole that was too deep to climb out of.

Shaquille O'Neal was as dominant as everyone expected, totaling 33 points, 16 rebounds and four blocks. Kobe Bryant did his thing, too, scoring 22 points with six assists — the biggest of which was his feed to Rick Fox for a layup with 1:11 left that gave Los Angeles a 95-87 lead.

For the most part, Los Angeles stayed in control and dictated the style of play, keeping the Nets from playing the up tempo game they prefer. The Lakers also were the more aggressive rebounders and the more accurate free throw shooters — two huge intangibles on a night when the Lakers weren't crisp offensively over the final 2 1/2 quarters.

Figure skating

Delegates approve Canadian judging reform — but look bad doing it

by NANCY ARMOUR ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYOTO, Japan — The Canadians won again. Trying to dig itself out of the mess left by the pairs scandal in Salt Lake City, delegates to the International Skating Union congress stuck with what they know, approving a Canadian proposal that makes minor changes to the current system.

Unlike proposals from the United States and Australia, Canada's proposal doesn't modify the current scoring system at all. Instead, it expands the judging panel from nine to 14. Nine judges' scores will be randomly chosen before each segment of a competition, and technical and presentation marks will be added together to get ordinals or placements.

A U.S. proposal that would have used the median mark — the statistical consensus among the judges — was defeated soundly. With a two-thirds majority needed, the Americans got 15 votes out of 50. Canada's plan received 39 votes.

An Australian proposal to drop the two highest and two lowest scores was withdrawn.

Skating's latest crisis was sparked when French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne admitted she'd been pressured to "vote a certain way" when she put Russia's Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikhanulidze first in Olympic pairs.

The International Olympic Committee even took the unprecedented move of awarding duplicate gold medals to Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

The scandal overshadowed the rest of the Salt Lake City Games, and publicly embarrassed figure skating. Delegates vowed all week to make significant changes and redeem the sport's reputation.

The congress voted Monday to move forward with a radical reform project that would replace the traditional 6.0 mark with a points system. But the proposed system is in its infancy, and it needs further research and testing.

Even if that system works, the congress would have to vote on it again in 2004 before it could be implemented permanently. So delegates promised to make a visible change that could be put in place immediately.

Transactions

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed LHP Joe Saunders. **KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Placed RHP Jason Grimsley on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jeff Austin from Omaha of the PCL.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Called up OF Juan Rivera from Columbus of the International League. Released OF Gerald Williams.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed OF Chris Snelling on the 60-day disabled list. Recalled OF Eugene Kingsale from Tacoma of the PCL.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Outrighted LHP Lee Gardner to Durham of the International League. **TEXAS RANGERS**—Placed OF Carl Everett on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Ryan Ludwick from Oklahoma of the PCL.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced the resignations of Mark Connor, pitching coach, and Cookie Rojas, bench coach. Named bullpen coach Gil Patterson from Tacoma of the PCL.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned LHP Eddie Oropesa to Tucson of the PCL. Recalled RHP Mike Koplove from Tucson.
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Luis Pineda to Louisville of the International League. Activated RHP Jose Silva from the 15-day disabled list.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated OF Benny Agbayani from the 15-day disabled list. Assigned LHP Brian Fuentes to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Agreed to terms with LHP Jeff Francis.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Josh Beckett on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Announced the retirement of Horace Belsler, chief of security, effective Sept. 30.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR Jason McAdley to a three-year contract.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed C Calvin Collins and G Craig Heimbarger.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OL Daryl Terrell.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed LB Donny Green to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Exercised their option on the contract of G Jussi Markkanen.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Dan Focht to a multiyear contract.

Horse racing

Quick early pace could hurt War Emblem at Belmont

by BETH HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Running 1 1/2 miles in the Belmont Stakes is tough enough for 3-year-old colts, who may never go that far again.

But doing so at a fast early pace could hurt War Emblem's chances, and open Saturday's race for Medaglia d'Oro, Perfect Drift and Sunday Break — horses who run just off the lead.

Or it could help closers like Magic Weisner, Puzzielment and Sarava.

"We're all trying to beat each other," trainer Bob Baffert said. "There's no gimmicks in this one."

Especially since War Emblem is chasing the Triple Crown. A victory would be worth \$600,000 to Baffert and owner Prince Ahmed bin Salman of Saudi Arabia.

The colt would also earn a \$5 million bonus from Visa USA for sweeping the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

"We're going to make him work for it" said Ken McPeck, who trains Sarava, a 20-1 long shot. "They aren't going to hand him \$5 million."

War Emblem will take on 11 challengers as he tries to become the first Triple Crown winner in 24 years.

On Wednesday, War Emblem drew the No. 10 post position and was installed the even-money favorite in the morning line. Proud Citizen, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness, was the second choice at 5-1, with Sunday Break next at 6-1.

"There's some good speed horses in there, but that's part of the game," Baffert said. "My horse just breaks and goes out there. I just hope he has enough in the tank at the end."

War Emblem is expected to be pressured early by Wiseman's Ferry, the Lone Star Derby winner with a running style similar to War Emblem.

"A lot of people are counting on Wiseman's Ferry to sort of put us in the tank," Baffert conceded. "When you're going 1 1/2 miles, there is no rehearsing for this."

War Emblem has won four in a row, and six of nine career starts. The speedy black colt won the Derby with a gate-to-wire run, then took the Preakness by hanging behind a quick pace and holding off Magic Weisner in the stretch.

"You've got to hook him early, then run him down in the end," said Bobby Frankel, who trains Medaglia d'Oro. "That's how it will happen."

Medaglia d'Oro was fourth in the Derby and eighth in the Preakness.

"I think going a mile and a half on a big sandy track is going to take its toll," Frankel said. "I'm very confident in my horse."

Frankel sees Wiseman's Ferry as the key.

"He's part of the reason I entered," he said. "I can't see either one of them taking back, and Proud Citizen is not going to sit back, either."

Baffert is well aware of the Niall O'Callaghan-trained Wiseman's Ferry, who missed the Derby and Preakness but has put together consecutive wire-to-wire wins.

"He'll be a thorn in our side," Baffert said. "He looked impressive in winning his last race, and Niall's done a great job with him."

Wiseman's Ferry, with Jorge Chavez, is listed at 20-1 and leaves from the No. 3 post. The colt, along with War Emblem, Proud Citizen and Perfect Drift, arrived at Belmont Park on Wednesday after being shipped from Louisville, Ky.

O'Callaghan said his horse isn't running just to wear down War Emblem for someone else.

"I'm counting on him to win for me," O'Callaghan said. "I can't worry about what other people want us to do."

Six horses join the Triple Crown trail for the first time — Artax Too, Like A Hero, Puzzielment, Sarava, Sunday Break and Wiseman's Ferry.

Though post position means less in the Belmont than in the Derby and Preakness, Baffert was happy for the outside post, where War Emblem has a better chance of dictating the pace.

"Most of the speed is on the inside, and sure they may try different tactics," he said. "If Wiseman's Ferry and War Emblem hook up early, I just hope they don't go too fast. War Emblem's a very aggressive horse — he wants to get it on."

The field, from the rail out, is: Artax Too (Jose Santos, 50-1); Like A Hero (Pat Day, 30-1); Wiseman's Ferry (Chavez, 20-1); Essence of Dubai (Jerry Bailey, 30-1); Sunday Break (Gary Stevens, 6-1); Perfect Drift (Eddie Delahoussaye, 8-1); Puzzielment (Jean-Luc Sarny 30-1); Medaglia d'Oro (Kent Desormeaux, 10-1); Proud Citizen (Mike Smith, 5-1); War Emblem (Victor Espinoza, even); Magic Weisner (Richard Migliore, 15-1); and Sarava (Edgar Prado, 30-1).

Boxing

Lewis trainer: Tyson a shell of former self

by TIM DAHLBERG ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUNICA, Miss. — If this were the Mike Tyson of years ago, Emanuel Steward might be a little more worried.

Steward, who trains Lennox Lewis, thinks Tyson is just a shell of the fighter he once was.

"Everyone is holding onto that image of Mike Tyson from 10 to 12 years ago," Steward said. "That Mike Tyson is gone."

It might be easy to chalk that up to wishful thinking on behalf of the Lewis camp, since Tyson at 35 is still a dangerous and quick puncher.

But Tyson has fought only 18 rounds against second-rate fighters since biting Evander Holyfield's ears five years ago, and his opponents are finding it easier to figure him out.

Lewis, meanwhile, has fought 12 title fights in that span and, except for a fluke right hand from Hasim Rahman, appears to be getting better at the relatively advanced boxing age of 36.

"Five years ago, Tyson was pretty good and he was afraid of Lewis then," Steward said. "Even though they are the same age, it is generally acknowledged that Lewis is fighting better than ever."

Tyson gave up the WBC title and paid Lewis \$54 million so he wouldn't have to fight him in 1996, keeping his WBA title and going on to fight — and lose to — Holyfield later that year.

Tyson has been largely inactive since, fighting a total of only six times. His ring rust showed in his last fight against Brian Nielsen in October, when he took seven rounds to finally stop him in Denmark.

"Every time Tyson would fight he would say he needed two more fights," Lewis said. "But then he would fight a bum and a worse bum. He might as well fight me now because he isn't getting any better."

Tyson is expected to be an underdog for the first time in his career when he meets Lewis for his heavyweight titles Saturday night at the Pyramid Arena in Memphis, Tenn.

Lewis said there is good reason for that. "His skill level has gone down," Lewis said. "This is my time. This is Lennox Lewis time."

Lewis and Tyson have actually fought before, but not for the \$20 million each is expected to earn for this bout. They fought for free as teen-agers in need of some sparring in 1984.

Tyson wasted no time in giving Lewis a fat lip. Later, Lewis would bloody Tyson's nose.

Tyson mentor Cus D'Amato watched the tattered pair in the ring and thought ahead. Someday, he told the two, you will meet in a big fight.

"I didn't think it would come true," Lewis said. "It will largely because Lewis wanted it. To the champion could have pulled out of the fight after Tyson bit him in a January news conference, but kept his cool so the bout could happen."

And, if the two go after each other as they did as amateurs, it might be a fight that actually lives up to its hype.

"Just like back then it was pretty explosive," Lewis said. "I predict Saturday will be explosive."

Lewis recalled the sparring session Wednesday at a news conference at a Mississippi River casino, where soft jazz played and then Lewis played chess with a 13-year-old

Pine

Castlewood, Va. took home third place. Fourth place went to Roger Neece of Clintwood, Va.; and fifth place went to Tony Vance of Coeburn, Va.

The Modified 4 division competed in a 30-lap competition that resulted in a sweep of Abingdon, Va. First place went to Ralph Wilson while second place went to Kirby Gobble; and third place went to Joel Short. Fourth place went to Freddie Taylor, Jr. and fifth place went to Jackie Osborne.

The Morgan McClure Late Model Stock division participated in a 100-lap competition. First place went to Wade Day of Blountville, Tenn. Second place went to Matt Wolfe from Johnson City, Tenn. Third place went to Brandon Nichols of Bristol, Va.; fourth place went to William "Butch" Jarvis of Blountville, Tenn. Fifth place went to Prestonsburg's Steve Blackburn.

NASCAR Grand Stocks

1. Joey Owens, Dante, Va.;
2. Mike Mays, St. Paul, Va.;
3. Robert Austin, Castlewood, Va.;
4. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.;
5. Tony Vance, Coeburn, Va.;
6. Jeffrey Williams, Saint Paul, Va.;
7. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinsville, Tenn.;
8. Tony Dockery, Dungannon, Va.;
9. Virgel Young, Keokee, Va.;
10. David Brown, Hurley, Va.;
11. Jason Dockery, Dungannon, Va.;
12. Rick Hale, Appalachia, Va.;
13. Thomas Hodges, Pound, Va.;
14. Jason McCauley, Lafollette, Tenn.;
15. Darrell Hurley, Big Rock, Va.;
16. Bobby Hill, Coeburn, Va.;
17. Gary Wright, Saint Paul, Va.;
18. Russell Duty, Vansant, Va.

NASCAR Late Model Stocks

1. Wade Day, Blountville, Tenn.;
2. Matthew Wolfe, Johnson City, Tenn.;
3. Brandon Nichols, Bristol, Va.;
4. William "Butch" Jarvis, Blountville, Tenn.;
5. Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg.;
6. Eric McClure, Abingdon, Va.;
7. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.;

Va.; 8. Royce Peters, Kingsport, Tenn.;

9. Stacy Vicars, St. Paul, Va.;
 10. Rick Cook.;
 11. Larry Utsman, Blountville, Tenn.;
 12. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.;
- NASCAR Limited Sportsmen**
1. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.;
 2. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.;
 3. Chris Tunnell, Pound, Va.;

Va.; 4. John Short, Lebanon, Va.;

5. Larry McKnight, Jr., Clintwood, Va.;
6. Will McKnight, Clintwood, Va.;

NASCAR Mod 4's

1. Ralph Wilson, Abingdon, Va.;
2. Kirby Gobble, Abingdon, Va.;
3. Scott Anderson, Abingdon, Va.;

4. Freddie Taylor, Jr., Abingdon, Va.;

5. Jackie Osborne, Abingdon, Va.;
6. Don Emmert, Jr., Abingdon, Va.;
7. Derek Hawkins, Abingdon, Va.;
8. Troy O'Quinn Jr., Abingdon, Va.;
9. Adam Mathews, Abingdon, Va.;
10. Hershell Robinette, Abingdon, Va.;
11. Lee Lane, Abingdon, Va.;
12. Dusty

Whitcher, Jr., Meadowview, Va.;

13. Jody Bostic, Vansant, Va.;
14. John Jones, Grundy, Va.;

NASCAR Pure Stock 4's

1. Jake Broadwater,

(See PINE, page six)

Continued from p1

Bentley

County advanced to the Section IV championship game with a 3-2 win. The feeling couldn't have improved a couple of hours later when Middlesboro had upset the home team and huge sectional favorite Boyd County 1-0.

Still, Lawson has to be pleased with the play of his team. When folks supposedly in the know were making their predictions as to the top team was in the 15th, the focus was usually on Belfry or Paintsville. In the end, the Bucs were victims of the Panthers in the semi-finals, while the Tigers fell in a pitcher's duel of a title game last week.

Pikeville is there. It is one of three teams I think of when I hear people say either that the region is down or that there is no clear-cut favorite. Those phrases signal to me that Pikeville, Paintsville or Johnson Central are good money to win the thing.

The Panthers may be hurting now, but in hindsight, they'll be proud of their efforts this spring.

Speaking of teams not picked to win the region, Elizabeth Baird-Salyers has to be thrilled with her Lady

Panthers. Funny, they've played in the championship game of every fast-pitch regional tournament, but this spring they were the pick of hardly anyone.

Defending champ Elkhorn City was the talk of the region early, and with the tournament at home and a healthy Julie Yates it could have been theirs for the taking again. But Yates was not able to play in the post-season, and that left the Lady Cougars vulnerable.

I also heard knowledgeable softball people chatting up Johnson Central as a regional favorite. Shelby Valley won its district and took the region only a couple of years ago.

Yet the Lady Panthers slipped in, and when the state begins its double-elimination tournament this morning, they will be the regional rep.

Getting back to baseball, who wasn't impressed by Pikeville lefty Jamie Anderson?

This young man has been doing this since Little League, and when I first saw him at the Senior League level, he was already special. He hits his spots, keeps batters off balance and has simply the best pickoff move you'll ever see from a high-school pitcher.

I loved it when Anderson was pitching for the team I help coach, and I loved watching him this season. He's a good one and will be successful at the next level as well.

So the first time I saw the score of the Lakers/Nets game Wednesday night, it was LA 36, New Jersey 15.

Ouch.

Looked like Shaq and Co. was welcoming the Eastern Conference champs to their world. But as the game went on the Nets continued to battle, and thanks to a triple-double posted by Jason Kidd, they nearly made it all the way back.

I'm not sure they'll be able to win it, but I think the Nets will prove to be more formidable competition than many believe. A lot of people, most perhaps, think it will be over in four. I'll be surprised if the Nets don't push it to at least six.

You have the advantage on me on this one, as last night's Game Two of the Stanley Cup finals was played well after my deadline. That said, the Red

Wings sure looked sluggish in the opener Tuesday night.

Carolina, which was supposed to be nothing more than a whipping boy as the Wings staked their claim as one of the best teams in league history, outplayed the hosts en route to a 3-2 win over Detroit in Hockey Town.

Fans of the Wings can rest a little easier with the knowledge that Colorado outplayed them for the first five games of the Western Conference finals, all the way to a 3-2 lead.

A lot of teams have won three games in a series, but it takes four to advance. Even without the knowledge of last night's outcome, I feel safe in saying the

Wings will be the team with four wins in this one.

I suspect that when the wrecking ball begins swinging at Riverfront Stadium around Christmas, Atlanta's Tom Glavine will be the guy laying in front of it in protest.

Glavine won for the 16th time on Saturday afternoon in the soon-to-be former home of the Reds. That is the most of

Continued from p1

Reed

how the average fan gets intimidated or confused.

The Breeders Cup was supposed to be racing's World Series and give the sport more cohesiveness. It has succeeded in doing that, to a point, but it's still difficult for novices to understand the idiosyncrasies of the various races and divisions. That's one reason why the Breeders Cup's TV ratings haven't been as high as the Triple Crown events.

All sports have a language

all their own, but racing's is especially difficult to understand and learn. What's a furlong? An allowance race? The difference between dirt racing and turf racing? How does a trainer decide where to run a horse? And what's going on with with bets such as the extra, trifecta, superfecta, and cart-wheels?

The Daily Racing Form, horse racing's "bible," only adds to the confusion. To some fans, it's easier to translate

Sanskrit than read the Racing Form. All that information condensed into those charts is enough to give anyone a headache. Yet the hardcore race-trackers who rather give up a toe than lose his Form.

Racing also is the only state that allows legal medication. At those times when other sports are all but ruined by scandals involving steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs, racing allows horses to run on Lasix, Butazolidin, and other medications. The horsemen say the legal drugs are used only to relieve pain, but novices have to wonder about a sport that has rules so different from any other.

The sport also doesn't do a very good job of promoting its athletes. I'm not talking about the horses, h often are retired to stud when they get good, but about the jockeys, who may be the best athletes, pound for pound, in any sport.

To control a 1,200-pound horse traveling at 30 miles an hour requires extraordinary strength, judgment, courage, skill, reflexes, and co-ordination. As someone once said, "Riding a horse is the only job there is where an ambulance follows you to work."

This year's Triple Crown will end on Saturday at Belmont Park on Long Island, New York. At a mile and a half, the Belmont Stakes is the longest of the Triple Crown races. Over the years, almost 20 horses have won the Derby and Preakness, but stubbed their toes in the Belmont, most recently Silver Charm in 1997, Real Quiet in '98, and Charismatic in '99.

Although this year's Belmont includes such talented horses as Proud Citizen, Perfect Drift, Sunday Break, and Megdalia d'Oro, the feeling here is that War Emblem will become racing's first Triple Crown trainer since Affirmed in 1978.

The nearly black colt is so fast that other speed horses can't keep up with him and possessed of so much stamina that the come-from-behind horses can't catch him. During his final workout at Churchill Downs on Wednesday, he looked great.

"He's doing well," said trainer Bob Baffert. "The Belmont distance won't be a problem for him. I think he's got a real chance to get it done."

Even the owners and trainers of his rivals hope that if their horse can win, War Emblem does. It would be good for racing, a sport that badly needs all the positive national publicity it can get.

Continued from p1

Tiger

School pitchers appear headed to Saint Catherine College to further their baseball playing career. Chas Harmon, a three-sport performer, and Jeremy Stone, a two-sport threat in basketball and baseball, will likely head to Saint Catherine to play college baseball, joining Major League Baseball draftee Odell Cosby of Paris High.

As the two Paintsville products enter Saint Catherine, one rival from Johnson Central High is on his way out of the school. Heath Castle, a 2001 MLB draft pick, has spent two years at the junior college.

Both Paintsville players

caught the eye of several scouts through their excellent prep pitching. Collegiate Baseball magazine named three Patriot players JUCO Players to Watch in 2002. The publication tabbed sophomores Castle, Roman Cox and Eddie Smith as top junior college players across the nation. Castle, a left-handed pitcher, won 4 games and averaged a strikeout per inning pitched in 2001. Cox, an outfielder, batted .409 with 13 doubles and 15 stolen bases last year. Smith, a middle infielder, led the Patriots in batting last year with a .422 average. He also led the squad with 22 stolen bases.

Gold

the other 100-Meter Dash. Meadows then took his second gold medal of the games in the 100-Meter Wheelchair Race with one of his fastest time ever. The games started on Friday evening with the Opening Ceremonies as all competitors marched into Roy Kidd Stadium with the Parade of Champions. The theme for the weekend was Celebration of Heroes. Leon Patillo, former lead vocalist for Santana, opened the ceremonies with the National Anthem. A contingent of police officers representing the various police agencies throughout the state entered bearing the Flame of Hope. The Flame was passed to a Special Olympics athlete for lighting the torch that remained watchful during the games. Leon Patillo then entertained the audience through songs as all danced and enjoyed the opening ceremonies.

Saturday was a full day of competition as athletes competed in five different sports to showcase their talents and year long efforts. Gymnastics, five-on-a-side soccer, powerlifting

aquatics and track and field were contested by athletes from all over the state of Kentucky. After their events the Floyd County athletes enjoyed a trip to the Richmond Mall where they played games and visited numerous stores. Then a victory celebration was given to the athletes at Ryan's restaurant for Dinner.

Saturday evening the athletes attended the closing ceremonies and victory dance with music presented by Borderline. Everyone danced, sang and enjoyed themselves after their day of gold medal competition. The trip back to Floyd County on Sunday was enjoyed by all as everyone relived and repeated their many experiences.

On tap

Bowling is up next for the Floyd County Special Olympics beginning in September of this year. Athletes and volunteers are encouraged to sign up early by calling

Ed or Linda Senig at 452-9564 or Special Olympics Kentucky at 1-800-633-7403.

Athletes of the Week



Jeremy Clark, All-State tennis



Rossi Clark, Majorette



Dairy Queen 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 RACING TODAY

What: Willard Speedway
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
Where: Willard (Carter County)

Impatient Zanardi making good recovery

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For most people, a flat tire would be an irritation. For Alex Zanardi, it represented yet another challenge. The two-time CART FedEx Series champion, who lost both his legs in a terrifying crash last September in Germany, now walks with the aid of prosthetic legs.

On a recent afternoon, the Italian-born Zanardi, who uses hand controls to drive his own car, had been working alone on his boat when he came to the parking lot and found his BMW had a flat. After a few moments of silent cursing, Zanardi decided to meet the problem head-on. "It took me 15 minutes to get the spare tire out of the back," he said. "At

the beginning I was kind of sweating. I said, 'Man, I didn't need this one.' "But then I changed that pattern, so I was very proud of myself. I was all alone and I changed the tire on my own, and I didn't know whether I could do it. "Everybody can change a tire, right? But not everybody that has to be amputated on both legs could say he has done that. So once I had done it I

was satisfied. That's the same thing that I feel when I go out and I walk for three kilometers (nearly two miles), or this is the same thing that I feel when I can walk without the cane." It was another small victory in his remarkable recovery from the crash in which he nearly lost his life. Even with his penchant for optimism and an amazing work ethic, it hasn't always been easy, either.

With the impatience of a man used to going fast, Zanardi began driving his hatchback on his own the day he came home from the Berlin hospital. "I didn't need legs to do it but, obviously, it is much easier now that I have legs to get in and out," he said. "I can go straight to the door, whereas

(See RECOVERY, page five)

K R O G E R 3 0 0



courtesy photo
A press conference was held this week to give members of the media the chance to talk with NASCAR Busch Series and Winston Cup drivers.

NASCAR Busch, Winston Cup Series help preview Kroger 300

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA – Six drivers representing the NASCAR Winston Cup and NASCAR Busch Series were at Kentucky Speedway to preview "The Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo" Busch Series event to be held at Kentucky on June 15. Scott Riggs and Larry Foyt represented the NASCAR Busch Series and NASCAR Winston Cup drivers Dale Jarrett, Michael Waltrip, Bobby Labonte and Stacy Compton, all at Kentucky to test their NASCAR Winston Cup Series machines, joined the driver panel that addressed media from Greater Cincinnati and Louisville and Lexington. Compton announced that he will enter the 43-car Kroger 300 Presented by Oreo field, joining NASCAR Winston Cup Series regular Joe Nemechek in splitting time between Kentucky Speedway and Michigan International Speedway June 14-16. Riggs, who won the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Kroger 225 event in 2001, said the "The Kroger 300 Presented

by Oreo" falls at an important juncture in the NASCAR Busch Series schedule. "It's the center of the season, the turning point of the season," Riggs said. "It's somewhere (Kentucky) that I've been to before and somewhere I've had the chance to win a race. These guys from the No. 10 car and my crew chief Harold Holly know what it takes to have a fast car here. Also, I had a chance to come in and do a little testing about a month ago. Take all that into consideration and we look forward to coming to Kentucky to try to have a good finish." While Riggs made more notes for his return next Saturday, the quartet of Winston Cup regulars were in the garages working on aerodynamic packages for future series dates at facilities such as Las Vegas. "This is a great place to come to test aerodynamic packages because it's a lot like other tracks we race," said Jarrett, driver of the No. 88 UPS Winston Cup Series Ford. "About the only thing you can't test here are the brakes because we don't go through the pits." The NASCAR Busch Series rolls into

Kentucky Speedway on June 14 for 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 p.m. Tickets for all 2002 events at Kentucky Speedway are on sale now and can be purchased five ways:
■ By phone at 1-888-652-RACE
■ On the World Wide Web at www.kentuckyspeedway.com
■ In person at either the speedway's Ft. Mitchell ticket office or at the Kentucky Speedway Fan Center off Ky. Hwy. 35 in Sparta.
■ At Tickets.com and all Tickets.com retail outlets located in Greater Cincinnati area Meijer Hader Hardware and Play-It-Again Sports stores.
■ In person at all Greater Cincinnati AAA locations.

DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK

Henson continues to win; Willard Speedway opens

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ISOM – Letcher County's Mountain Motor Speedway in Isom was once again the site of an impressive win for the No. 47 of Chris Combs in the Limited Late Model division on Friday night. Tim Mason, behind the wheel of his No. 45 machine, took top Bomber honors. Floyd County resident John D.I. Henson got another win on the Letcher County track, guiding the 18K to a win in one 4-Cylinder division. Oscar McCowan won the other 4-

Cylinder feature in another division. At Willard Speedway's season opener, Billy Dement, in the 1D car, won the UMP Modified main event. The Magoffin County-driven No. 42 of Jim Lemaster got the Super Bomber victory, while Harlan Ferguson won the Bomber feature. Royalton's Ryan Risner, driving his R7 racecar, won the Road Hog feature, and Tim Prater got the 4-Cylinder victory. Willard Speedway's next race is Friday night, with the drivers' meeting set for 7:30 p.m.

ROUSH RACING TEAM

Hero's determination key to Roush's rescue

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Roush's lungs were filling with water, his life ebbing away on the bottom of an Alabama lake. Ashore, Larry Hicks had seen the race car owner's plane crash and knew there was precious little time to employ the search and rescue techniques he had learned in the Marines. A few minutes later on that April evening, Hicks brought the pilot to the surface but thought his heroic act was in vain. "He wasn't breathing. He had drowned," said Hicks, a retired sergeant major. "That was very obvious." He gripped a wing of the light plane protruding from the

lake with one arm and kept Roush's head above water with the other. Hicks held on, concerned that spilled aviation fuel surrounding the wreckage 100 yards from shore would erupt in flames. "I started smelling the gas, and the right engine was smoking," Hicks said. "I thought it was going to blow up. I turned around and yelled to the my wife, 'No matter what happens, Donna, I love you.'" Then, Hicks propped up Roush on a wing and performed CPR. "He began coughing up water and blood," Hicks said. Unable to risk lifting the badly injured Roush into his small boat, Hicks fought cramps in both arms and the sting of

(See ROUSH, page five)

WILLARD SPEEDWAY

(Friday, May 31)
Results

UMP MODIFIED
1st-Bill Dement
2nd-Scotty Hall
3rd-Scott Porter
4th-Bobby Tackett
5th-Joe Steppe
6th-David Webb
7th-David Kelley

SUPER BOMBER
1st-Jim Lemaster
2nd-Corey McKenzie
3rd-Terry Hicks
4th-Paul Day
5th-Gary Rader

BOMBER
1st-Harlan Ferguson
2nd-David Waemack
3rd-Jeff Flaughar
4th-Jack Tackett
5th-Jamie McDaniel
6th-Mike Marshall
7th-Terry Hicks
8th-George Meade
9th-Kevin Smith

ROAD HOG
1st-Ryan Risner
2nd-Don Risner
3rd-Carson Rogers

(See WILLARD, page five)

Rijo accepts bullpen role

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo hasn't been the same since he threw 110 pitches on May 3, and he's heading to the bullpen hoping to figure out what's wrong. Rijo was bumped from the Cincinnati Reds' rotation after he got hit hard last Saturday, when he gave up seven runs in five innings of an 8-4 loss to Atlanta.

He'll be available to pitch in relief Thursday when the Reds conclude a rain-shortened series against St. Louis. Their game scheduled for Wednesday night was rained out and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

The Reds decided to drop Rijo from the rotation while he was in the Dominican Republic for the funeral of his grandfather, who died Saturday night. The demotion didn't surprise him.

"My last outing was poor," Rijo said Wednesday. "I made mistakes, my slider wasn't sharp. If they want to do that, I agree. If they think I have a better chance to help the team in

the bullpen, I'll do that."

Rijo, 37, returned to the Reds as a reliever last August, overcoming five elbow operations and a six-year layoff. He won a spot in the bullpen during spring training, then got a chance to realize his dream and start in the majors again.

He did well initially, but has

struggled since throwing 110 pitches in seven innings of a 6-1 loss in San Francisco on May 3. The right-hander hasn't been able to throw more than four or five innings before fading.

"Don't forget I haven't pitched this many innings in seven years," said Rijo, who had his first reconstructive elbow

operation in 1995. "I think it was just so many pitches in one day, then my arm had a hard time catching up without any rest. I'd pitch five good innings, then my arm was going. There's got to be something to that."

Reds manager Bob Boone is

(See RJO, page six)



file photo

Dirt track driver Keith Bills pilots the No. 36 Limited Late Model at several area venues.

Clark earns All-State honors

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — Prestonsburg senior Jeremy Clark fell 6-3, 6-3 to Owensboro high school's Nick Meythaler in the semifinal round of the state Tennis Championships Saturday at the UK Boone/Downing Tennis Complex in Lexington. Clark defeated Henry Clay's Cy Coons 6-1, 6-1 in the first

round. Harlan's Aaron Browning fell to Clark in the second round 6-0, 6-0. Then, Clark defeated Jeff Lester of Harrodsburg in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-3, to earn his spot in the semi-final round against Meythaler. For his achievements, Clark was named to the Coaches All-State team.

Meythaler defeated St. Xavier's Travis Triplett in the championship match to win the top boys' singles title.

Rousch

spent fuel floating on the surface of the lake in Troy, Ala. Help came 15 minutes later.

Rousch was alive, at least for a while, and Hicks was the reason. At UAB Hospital in Birmingham, Rousch fought for his life. Overcoming a serious head injury, a shattered left leg and broken ribs, he beat odds one doctor put at 20-1 against survival.

Six weeks later, Rousch hobbled around on crutches at Dover International Speedway after piloting a plane from his Michigan home, overseeing his four-car Winston Cup team with his familiar straw hat askew on his head.

Hicks, now a state conservation officer in Alabama, was with Rousch much of the time at Dover, and marvels at his energy.

"To see where he's come from, from the time I got him out of the lake to where he's at now, it's an absolutely amazing recovery," Hicks said.

Hicks knows all about recoveries. He's completing his own speedy comeback from cancer.

"Back in December, they didn't think I was going to make it," he said. "Now, if I were to get cancer back and pass away tomorrow, my whole life has been blessed by this event."

"It's simply a wonderful feeling to save another human being, especially an individual who touches so many people."

Rousch had been flying alone in a borrowed plane while celebrating his 60th birthday on April 19, two days before a race at Talladega Superspeedway. He hit partially obscured high-tension wires and crashed from an altitude of 80 feet.

"I was out of the chair before he hit the water," the 52-year-

old Hicks recalled. "I shouted to my wife as I ran out the door; 'Call 911. ... Call 911.'"

Hicks reached the plane in about two minutes, dived to the wreckage, saw nothing in the murky water about eight feet deep but felt around and determined no one was in the rear of the two-seater plane. On his second dive, he found the pilot and on his third freed the unconscious Rousch.

A deeply religious man, Hicks corrects those who say he acted alone.

"No, we did a great job," he said. "Without the good Lord, Mr. Jack wouldn't be here."

Rousch calls Hicks his hero, saying it would have been understandable had Hicks abandoned the rescue effort to save his own life.

"Diving repeatedly with all that fuel on the water? He didn't have to do that," Rousch said. "I'm so lucky."

How lucky? Rousch crashed about 6 p.m., just a few minutes after Hicks arrived home from work.

Hicks was already prepared take his tiny boat out on the lake, but even that might not have been enough to save Rousch had Hicks been doing anything but watching as the light plane approached.

Had Hicks lived in a house he tried to purchase at the other end of half-mile-long lake at Palos Verdes Estates, he said he never would have seen the accident.

When Rousch thinks about his rescue, he still smiles and shakes his head in disbelief.

"I liken the fact that I crashed into water rather than on land, that he was there and the boat was there to winning one of these big state lotteries

on three consecutive days with three separate tickets," he said.

Informed later that he had rescued one of the most prominent car owners in racing, Hicks admitted he'd never heard of Rousch.

"It didn't really strike me how many people this man affected until a month after this thing was over," Hicks said.

Hicks remembers his first meeting with a coherent Rousch, two days after the crash. Both broke down and cried.

"It was extremely emotional," Hicks said. "For the longest time, we couldn't talk."

"I was in the war in Vietnam, a lot of people were killed around me and I never got a scratch, but this was something totally different. Your life has a positive point, something that you can look back on and say, 'I did something super special.'"

Continued from p4

Recovery

Continued from p4

before I had to go from the back. I had to basically push myself up on the back of the car, pull the wheelchair in, close the door, and slide myself forward to the driving seat, which was, you know, not inconvenient, but obviously a little long."

Getting used to his new legs hasn't been easy, either. "Things are going pretty well," Zanardi said in a telephone interview from his Monte Carlo home. "Obviously it's a big change, therefore I need a little more time to get the most of the prosthetic legs."

While recuperating in a Berlin hospital, Zanardi wanted to get on his new legs as quickly as possible and resume his life.

"I was very anxious to really step on these prosthetic legs, and then when I did it for the first time, it was a big disappointment because it was very, very painful," he said. "It was really hard just to hold on, to stay up. I had no balance at all."

"So I got a little depressed. But then I said only by exercising and only trying harder I will get something out of it, and that's what I did. Right now, I

am actually surprised to see where I am after such a poor start."

Since he is making such great progress, would Zanardi ever consider getting back into a race car?

"Well, the desire is still there, but quite frankly, this accident made a change in all my relatives, all my family around me," he said. "It didn't change me at all, not one bit. I have the same attitude toward motor racing, which is a dangerous activity, but my accident was just a result of fate. So I wouldn't be scared to drive again. I would only be excited to do it again."

"But ... is it really worth it to jeopardize the quiet of my family? I don't know. It is something that I will find out along the way."

He will continue to enjoy life with his wife and son and work even harder on his physical well-being.

"Maybe being a race driver, I am never content with the result," Zanardi said. "I always want something more and therefore, it was a little bit hard at the beginning, but right now, things are going much, much better."

UK ATHLETICS

Kentucky search for athletics director hits full gear

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky President Lee Todd said Wednesday he hoped to have a list of candidates for the school's vacant athletics director position in hand by the end of the month.

"That would be the goal," Todd said. "I still hope to have this position filled by the end of July or first part of August if possible."

Todd spoke after a meeting of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association board of directors in which he gave members a list of personal characteristics and credentials the school would look for in a new athletics director.

Former athletics director Larry Ivy resigned March 5 amid an internal review of the athletics department. Terry Mobley, the school's director of development and a former basketball player under coach Adolph Rupp, has served as interim athletics director since Ivy's resignation.

The position specification list was compiled by members of the school's national search firm, Gainesville, Fla.-based Carr Sports Associates Inc., and an informal, seven-member advisory panel he put together to help him with the search.

Among the special areas of expertise the school would seek in a candidate were NCAA gov-

ernance and legislation, compliance, contracts and legal issues, marketing, fund raising and Title IX.

The guidelines also suggested that candidates should have strong management skills in fiscal control, public relations and dealing with personnel. Personality type, public speaking skills and integrity in personal matters also will be considered.

Todd said strong leadership, management experience and integrity were the most important qualities in his mind.

"You never get a person with every single quality that you're looking for, but the list provides a good reference tool when you begin to narrow down candidates," he said.

Todd said representatives from the search firm have assured him there will be no shortage of impressive candidates.

"This is a marquee position and not just any other AD position," he said. "They've predicted there will be a lot of interest from some very strong candidates."

During the board meeting, school officials also announced that the appeal of its postseason bowl ban in football would be heard by the NCAA's Infractions Appeals Committee on Aug. 17 in Chicago.

The NCAA levied its penalties against Kentucky on Jan. 31

for dozens of violations in its football program. The penalties also included three years' probation and a reduction in scholarships.

Sandy Bell, Kentucky's associate athletics director for compliance, said the school would argue that the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, in levying the postseason ban, was wrong in determining that the violations gave Kentucky a significant recruiting advantage.

Bell told the board that the appeals committee has no timetable for rulings, saying it could be anywhere from several weeks to several months.

"I've told our football coach to go out and win the games we need to get to a bowl game and that hopefully, once he's done that, we'll have an answer from the committee," Bell said.

Willard

Continued from p4

4-CYLINDER

- 1st-Tim Prater
- 2nd-Bill Egert
- 3rd-Dale Dehart
- 4th-Rob Gollihue
- 5th-Frank James
- 6th-Kyle Robinson
- 7th-J.R. Sammons
- 8th-Pat Morris

Racing next Friday night all classes. Drivers meeting at 7:30pm. Pitpass \$15; General Admssion \$8.

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Notebook: Crewman to pull double duty

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taking a page from the books of Robby Gordon, Tony Stewart and John Andretti, Fletcher Lord is going to do double duty this weekend.

While the three Winston Cup driving stars have done their doubles on Memorial Day weekends over the last eight years — driving the Indianapolis 500 and Coca-Cola 600 on the same day — Lord will be changing tires on race cars on consecutive days at tracks about 800 miles apart.

Lord, 26, is team manager and rear tire changer for the NASCAR Busch Series car driven by Scott Wimmer. He also began changing rear tires on Hut Stricklin's Winston Cup Dodge in March at Bristol, Tenn.

He will work with Wimmer's team in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, then change tires for Stricklin in Long Pond, Pa., on Sunday.

Lord said front tire changer Tom Hubert talked crew chief Philippe Lopez into letting him try the double.

"Travel hasn't been an issue at

any race since I started this deal, but this weekend will be the first of a few tough weekends ahead of us," added Lord, who will have no weekends off the rest of the season.

"I'm not so worried about not having a weekend off, because I figured it would help the team out, so I wanted to do it," he said.

Making the weekend a little easier on Lord will be the fact that Stacy Compton is driving in both races and plans to give the crewman a lift back to Pocono Saturday night on his private plane.

"Pocono is all about getting through the corners, and there are three distinct turns to deal with," said Wallace, who won the pole there in June 2000, then won the July 2000 race. "So, we spent a bunch of time dealing with each

corner separately, trying to get as good as possible in all three turns."

Matt Lucas, the team engineer, believes the tests will pay some dividends.

"We worked on the turns indi-

vidually and have all of that data to work with. I think that is steps ahead of everybody else; especially so much more than what the other teams there at the test could have gained from it," Lucas said.

HUNTING

Floyd County NWTF chapter holds banquet

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation held its first-ever banquet on Saturday at Allen Central High School in Eastern.

Committee members for the Floyd County chapter include Jerry Bailey, Larry Dotson, Johnny Lafferty, Paul Robinson, Kevin Davis, Paul Hagans, Larry Lafferty, Mark Wallace, Shawn Davis, Garry Hicks, Hank Patton and James Wright.

The Floyd County NWTF chapter had several sponsors and businesses contribute to its cause. Those persons and businesses included Jerry Barker, Anchor Paving; Eva Hinkle, BB&T Bank; Billy R. Robinson; Blodgett Claws; Brandon Kinzer; Country Village Boutique; Dewey Lake

Fish & Game; 7th District Wildlife Commission; Circuit Court Clerk; East Equipment Company; US Bank (First Star Bank); Floyd Greene Insurance Inc.; Food City; Hall Funeral Home; Harvest Calls, Inc.; Hylton Taxidermy; Hunter's Edge Game Calls; Inter Mountain Cable; James W. Wright; Joe Bolten; Lafferty's Garage; Mark Wallace; Martin Dairy Queen; Mertz Home Center; Messer's Dept. Store; Music Carter; Nelson-Carter Funeral Home; Paul D. Hagens; Paul E. Robinson; Prestonsburg Auto Mart; Ramey Insurance Agency, Inc.; Robinette's Gun & Archery; Save-A-Lot Food Store; Prestonsburg; Smoke Shack, Martin; Taylor Metal; The Sports Store; Trucks & Toys

Auto Sales; Twin Bridge Auto Parts; Wal-Mart; Woods Wise; Wright Lumber Co.; Mountain Metal Co. and Advance Auto Parts.

Hank Patton serves as the Floyd County chapter's regional director. Patton helped make the banquet possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Childers served as banquet auctioneers, while the Allen Central High School ROTC and Sgt. Hardy also participated.

Reno's provided food for the event. Last week, Prestonsburg High School senior Austin Clark was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the NWTF Floyd County Chapter. The chapter plans to hand out a scholarship each year.

Ladycats

Continued from p1

Transy's continuing transition to the NCAA's Division III and the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, he expects that success to continue.

Turner, a Transylvania graduate, engineered a breakthrough season in 1996-97, guiding the Pioneers to a 27-7 record and into the NIAA national tournament for the first time in school history.

Betsy Layne faces the challenge in the fall of replacing some of the most talented basketball players in recent memory.

"I hated to see my four seniors: Devon, Tabitha, Kim

and Amy walk across that stage and receive their diplomas, but life goes on whether we want it to or not," Akers commented.

The 2002-03 edition of the Ladycats will return home on Wednesday and will attend the 15th Region officials camp at Pikeville Pike Central, June 17-20.

After being off two weeks for the Dead Period, Betsy Layne will attend the

Pikeville Colleges Team Camp, beginning July 9.

At press time, Whitney Lykens, a junior-to-be, was thinking about attending Jim Underwood's Blue Chip Camp in Louisville.

STUDYING UP

Rusty Wallace and Penske Racing South didn't like the feel of what they considered mediocre finishes of 16th and sixth last year at Pocono International Raceway.

"Just two seasons ago, we were winning the poles and the races at Pocono and we're determined to get back there and do it again," said Wallace, a four-time winner on the 2.5-mile triangle-shaped track.

To get the winning feeling back, Wallace and his team spent a couple of days last month testing at Pocono.

"It rained a lot and we did all we could to get everything possible out of it with our new race car," Wallace said. "A lot of the time we had the entire track to ourselves because there were still a lot of wet spots down near the apron all around the place."

The team placed cones in the turns to show where the wet places were and Wallace's Ford drove lap after lap on what was a dry racing groove.

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Soccer

Continued from p1

The final minutes of the game saw Thomas score, giving the Cougars the win. Both squads went away from the contest positive, following impressive performances.

The two teams will meet again on Thursday, June 13 at Prestonsburg in the final game of

the season.

The win upped the Cougars' record to 5-1. The only loss of the season was a setback to Johnson County. The Cougars have scored victories this season over Pikeville, David School and Prestonsburg. The CDP Job Corp team is coached by Christopher Carroll.

P'burg

Continued from p1

Zack Ousley followed with a single, and to help his cause, McGuire got runs across with a bases-clearing triple, eventually coming around to score and tie the game.

After holding Knott County to just one run in the top half of the second inning, Prestonsburg plated four scores to make it an 8-5 game. Knott County got its other run in the third inning. When Bates scored after reaching base on an error.

Prior to its win over Knott County, Prestonsburg scored an 18-7 win over the Paintsville Astros.

Stephens and Ousley scored a run apiece to put the Orioles up early in the game against Paintsville. Visiting Paintsville had its best offensive inning of the game in the second frame when four runners came across. The final run of the inning for the Astros came when Shane Grim scored.

Included in Prestonsburg's six-run second inning were plate-touches by Justin Conley,

Mason Haywood and Dustin Fitch.

On May 28, the Orioles fell to the HAP Mets.

The Orioles are coached by Bob Shepherd and Rodney Ousley.

GAMES ON TAP

Today
vs. Paintsville Reds,
Archer Park, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday
at Paintsville Yankees, 11 a.m.

Tuesday
vs. Rebels, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 14
vs. HAP Mets, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 15
at Paintsville Marlins, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18
vs. Martin County, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21
at HAP Mets, 6 p.m.

Pine

Continued from p3

Nickelsville, Va.; 2. Josh Shortt, Abingdon, Va.; 3. Larry McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 4. Jeff Bobo, Mount Carmel, Tenn.; 5. Bobby Gobble, Pikeville; 6. Joe

Pippin, Abingdon, Va.; 7. Danny Duncan, Dungannon, Va.; 8. Mark Christian, Blountville, Tenn.; 9. Stephen Newsom, Pikeville.

Rijo

Continued from p5

noncommittal about how long Rijo will stay in the bullpen. Asked what lies in his future, Rijo said, "If you want to talk about today, that's my future."

He spent the last few days remembering a grandfather who was a guiding force in his life. Antonio Acosta, 98, raised Rijo's family along with his own — eight children in all — on the meager salary of a police officer in the Dominican.

"My father abandoned me at 4, and he raised the whole family," Rijo said. "I remember he used to carry a big old bag of clothes and boots he was selling on the side to support a big family. Imagine what he went through."

Acosta was a baseball fan, but didn't like to fly and never

saw Rijo pitch in the majors in person. Without Acosta, the 1990 World Series MVP might not have made it to the big leagues.

"We were so poor that I used to wait for him to come home from work at 10 o'clock to eat dinner with him, because my portion wasn't enough," Rijo said. "I had been in the baseball stadium and the basketball courts for the day and I needed some food. It was amazing. I always got half of his every night."

"He'd buy me everything. He did it for me and his other five kids and my two little brothers on that salary, so you know how much courage he has and how big of a heart he has."

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

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

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.

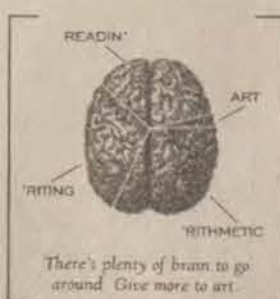
Alas, the arts are dismissed as extravagant in today's schools. This, despite all the studies that show parents believe music and dance and art and drama make

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.



PSA

ART. ASK FOR MORE.

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



Country Roads...

As you read this column, I hope very much that I and my family will be settled into our new home. Once again, I'm heading for the peace and beauty of the countryside. This time, I hope to stay put for awhile.

My children and I recently purchased five cozy acres of our own on a beautiful private lane nestled comfortably against a green eastern Kentucky hillside. Although there is nothing I despise any more than moving my belongings from one house to another, at least this time I can comfort myself with the assurance that this

time, "the place is mine." I've taken my photos down from the walls of too many homes and boxed up my treasures one too many times. It should feel really good when, at last, we empty that one last box and kick it out the door.

Maybe, just maybe, it won't be too long until I am finally able to find the peace and solitude that will enable me to do those writings that have been placed on the back burner of my mind for far too long. We can only hope.

As of this moment, I'm trying desperately to tidy my desk and finish up what I can before I become too weary to think and too exhausted to

(See EYES, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

Community Pride...

In the wake of the primary elections, which tore a bunch of communities in this region, I ran across a poster that said what I want to say better than I ever could, without being preachy.

This piece of writing sets up what sounds like a pretty fair formula for making this world a better place to live. Some of it is almost retroactive, taking us back to a time when folks sat on the porch and took the time to know one another.

Titled "How to Build a Community," I think it's something our political leaders should want to grab hold of and invest in - as should each of us individually.

How to Build Community
Turn off your TV.
Leave your house.
Look up when you are walking.
Greet people.

(See PRIDE, page two)



Pam Shingler
Contributing Writer

Lifestyles

- School Happenings • C2
- Weddings • C2
- Family Medicine • C3

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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.

JUST WONDERING

Whatever may come of all this hearing business protesting the C.&O. move to cut off the last two passenger trains in the valley, it all has not been dull. John Ward, publisher of The Pike County News, got into the record a quip about the Budd cars used on the line. They're the RDC-BUDD models, and John wondered if RDC could mean, "Reconditioned To Discourage Customers."

THANKS!

I lost a big bass last Friday afternoon, over at the lake. This morning, I received from an anonymous giver a "crying towel." I admit, I yelped with anguish to some extent, but it didn't occur to me they'd hear me all the way to town.

ERRATUM, ETCETERA

A few weeks ago, in "Our Yesterdays" column, we dated our "Thirty Years Ago" department April 29, 1832. It so happened that the young lady who does the bowling column for us was mentioned in that column as having been born April 22. Wrote she of her contribution the next week:

"I am sorry this has run so long again... but I'm rather wordy—perhaps because a woman of my many years has many words to say. At that, I think I'm right well-preserved to be 130 years old.

CREDIT

For the excellent article on school drop-outs which we reprinted last week from GOOD HOUSEKEEPING we are indebted to Mrs. Glenn Blackburn, of Betsy Layne. She read the article in the magazine, and was interested enough in other folks in the county to get permission from the publishers for us to use it.

THE SILENCE WAS BROKEN

Speaking of losing big bass, I was reminded, the other afternoon, after I had cooled off, of the story

(See WORLD, page two)

Conservation Scholarships Awarded

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Floyd County Conservation District has named Kara Goble and Jacob Shepherd as the 2002 Conservation Scholarship Recipients. This is a two year scholarship, \$1,000 per year, pending a satisfactory g.p.a. The Floyd County Conservation District Board Members and Staff offer congratulations to both winners.



Submitted photo

Children were entertained by Wattson, a robot on loan from AEP, at the CEDAR sponsored Coal Fair where students from five counties entered coal projects for judging.

CEDAR SUPPORTS COAL EDUCATION

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

While improving the image of the coal industry, CEDAR, Coal Education Development and Resource, educates Eastern Kentucky children and provides ways for them to display their talents.

CEDAR is a volunteer, non-profit corporation that began in July 1993, as a partnership between the coal industry, business community, educators, and the Kentucky Coal Council, with the purpose of improving the image of the coal industry.

One way that students get to show off their talents is CEDAR's annual Coal Fair, held this year May 20 to 24, at the Pikeville College Gymnasium. The students, from Pike, Floyd, Knott, Martin, and Johnson Counties, enter coal projects in one of seven categories, science, math,

english and literature, art, music, technology and multimedia, or social studies, at the schools local fair. The projects are judged in grade levels of K-4, 5-8, and 9-12, and selected projects are invited to participate in the regional fair. There 63 cash prizes are awarded to category winners, with nine additional cash prizes being awarded to the over-all grade level winners. There is also a Project of the Year Award of \$2,250 given for the best overall project at the Regional Coal Fair.

Karen Smith, secretary/treasurer of CEDAR and coal study coordinator, stated that from May 20 to 24, there were approximately 1800 students from the region that toured the coal fair. Smith stressed the self-esteem building that the coal fair is capable of by pointing out that the students who

(See CEDAR, page three)



submitted photo

This sculpture by Brad Watkins, Opportunities Unlimited, won third place in the art category in grade levels 9-12.

Things to Ponder: Writing to heal

Over the years, some clients have excitedly talked about their habit of "journeying. Do it every day and it makes me feel better." For some individuals, they begin or end their day with writing down what has happened in their life and what they thought or felt about it. Journaling can be done in longhand or keyboarding, either way is considered a good way to express yourself.

Writing our thoughts and feelings down has been found to be beneficial in different ways. One writer (J. Cameron, The Artist's Way, A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity) suggested that you

For the past few years, research looked at people's writing about their feelings and experiences and the impact on physical health, such as the immune system, asthma, and arthritis. Results have found that the basis for effective writing is the manner in which people utilize it to interpret their experience, right down to the words they use. Even though allowing them to let the emotions flow tends to be helpful, it has been found to be not enough to relieve stress and, in turn, improve health. The idea is that individuals need to use it to better understand and learn from their emotions.

write three full pages with words as a daily routine every morning. In her opinion, these three pages are "strictly a stream-of-consciousness." Her viewpoint was that our creative selves are blocked by not releasing our anger, worries, criticisms, and

such. Thus, journal writing is a great "venting" exercise and healthy to do. Don't worry about what you write, how you spell, or how sloppy your writing is. The major benefit is to rid your mind and emotions of mindless clutter or do a "brain-drain."

It also typical of folks, who are into journaling, to keep writings about their dreams. The idea is that by "doing dream work" the subconscious is tapped with regard to what we probably forgot. As a result, the individual tries to interpret what communi-

cations our dream images might be conveying. This brings up the concept that by healing ourselves, we are more likely to understand who we are.

Journaling to ease grief is often a part of therapy for my clients. A suggestion is likely to be for the client to "write a letter" to a specific individual, frequently it is a loved one who has died and there was not a chance to say "goodbye" or to have closure in a relationship. Perhaps, the client has been obsessively thinking about the person who is gone and

(See PONDER, page three)



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

World

Continued from p1

told of the preacher. He lost a five-pounder, right up at the boat, yet preserved his ministerial calm and went on fishing without a murmur. Then came the big strike, and a seven-pounder was cutting capers. Right up to the net he brought the big one, and off he came.

Whereupon the man of the cloth arose in his wrath and solemnly intoned, not once, but two or three times, "Boulder!"

His fishing partner wanted to know what boulder had to do with a fellow who had lost two big fish.

"Well," said the preacher, "I'll tell you—it's the biggest dam I can think of."

"THE SADDEST WORDS..."

This column doesn't go in for verse very often, but the following which appeared in Allan Trout's "Greetings" column recently seems to me to speak such a special message for most of us that here it is:

Around the corner I have a friend
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on
And before I know it, year is gone
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when he rang my bell
And I rang his. We were younger then,
And now we are busy, tired men.
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired of trying to make a name;
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim.
Just to show I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes
And the distance between us grows.
Around the corner, yet miles away,
Here's a call, Jim died today.
That's what we get, deserve in the end.
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

Pride

Continued from p1

- Sit on your stoop (porch steps).
- Plant flowers.
- Use your library.
- Play together.
- Buy from your local merchants.
- Share what you have.
- Help a lost dog.
- Take children to a park.
- Garden together.
- Support neighborhood schools.
- Fix it, even if you didn't break it.
- Have potlucks.
- Honor elders.
- Pick up litter.
- Read stories aloud.
- Dance in the street.
- Talk to the mail carrier.
- Listen to the birds.
- Put up a swing.
- Help carry something heavy.
- Barter for your goods.
- Start a tradition.
- Ask a question.
- Hire young people for odd jobs.
- Organize a block party.
- Bake extra and share.
- Ask for help when you need it.
- Open your shades.
- Sing together.
- Share your skills.
- Take back the night.
- Turn up the music.
- Turn down the music.
- Listen before you react to anger.
- Mediate a conflict.
- Seek to understand.
- Learn from new and uncomfortable angles.

Know that no one is silent, though many are not heard; work to change this.

The small print at the bottom of the poster says it comes from a group called the Syracuse Cultural Workers, but I don't know who the actual writer is. At any rate, it bears spreading. Pass it on.

Eyes

Continued from p1

head home to pack those boxes. But, even as I tap away on this computer keyboard, funny little thoughts come to my mind. Thoughts like, "Did I forget to tell Loretta anything important?" and "Will Ralph miss my hardworking little soul?" and last but certainly not least - "What will Rita Brock do without me to boss around this week?"

Oh well, I'm sure that I'll find, as most folks do, that I am, indeed, replaceable and "Lifestyles" will whirl right along without me. Besides, I'll be back before I know it and most likely, much too quickly to please me.

Each morning I receive my horoscope, a daily Bible reading and a daily inspirational on my e-mail. Today's inspirational thought was one that spoke volumes to me as I prepare to embark on yet another daunting responsibility and life altering event. It read: "There are moments when everything goes well, but don't be frightened." (Jules Renard)

Lands right over the home plate, folks, 'cause that's just about exactly the way I've been feeling. I think, though, instead of continuing to glance behind me, I'll just keep my eyes focused on the light ahead.

Until next week, thanks for all of your support through the past months and for all your kind words of encouragement. (And to Debbie in the May Lodge dining room: Your compliment made not only my day, but my week!)

See you next week though by then I'll probably have a sore back and a few complaints, but maybe, just maybe, somewhere along the way, I will have managed to have found the time to do some countryside star gazing and whippoorwill calling.

Wedding Engagement



O'Quinn and Jervis to Wed

Marvin Jervis and Corneilius and Melody Spears, Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Jo Jervis, to Ephraim Neil O'Quinn, the son of Ralph and Caralita O'Quinn, Garrett. Amy is the granddaughter of Maryland and the late Ollie May Jervis and the late Johnny and Armina Hall. Ephraim is the grandson of the late Lacey and Margaret O'Quinn, Margie Watson, and the late Neil Watson. Amy is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and has completed her Masters License in Cosmetology. Ephraim graduated from Allen Central High School and is presently attending Pikeville College where he is majoring in math and chemistry. The wedding ceremony will be held Saturday, June 8, 2002, at 3:30 p.m. at the Drift Pentecostal Church. The reception will follow the wedding (approximately 6 p.m.) at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club at Johns Branch, Langley, Kentucky. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Stafford and Perry to Wed

Teresa Stafford, Auxier and Jerry Stafford, East Point, would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Danielle Stafford, to Roy Dwayne Perry, son of Mary Jarrell, Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place on June 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Highland Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open house wedding will be observed.



Happy Birthday



Celebrating her 1st birthday

Caitlyn Leighann Goble celebrated her first birthday on June 4, 2002. Her party, which had a "Princess" theme, was held at Archer Park. She is the daughter of Tony and Jolean Hackworth Goble of Abbott Creek. Her maternal grandparents are Edward Wallen of David and the late Annie Lue Wallen and Earl Hackworth. Her paternal grandparents are Earl and Wanda McGuire Duncan of Abbott Creek and Billy Goble of Prestonsburg. Caitlyn has three older brothers Christian, Brandon, and Cameron Goble.



Celebrating 2nd birthday

Rachel Leann Hale, daughter of Charlotte Weddington, celebrated her second birthday on April 8, 2002, with a "Barney" party at her home. Joining her on her special day was a host of family and friends including Kennedy Damron, Dylan Prince, Haley Ousley, Elijah Wilks, and Austin Dye. Rachel is the granddaughter of Marvin and Madlin Thacker of Pikeville who were also present to celebrate with her. Rachel attends the Baptist Learning Center in Prestonsburg.



Happy 5th birthday

Dalton Alan Frasure celebrated his fifth birthday on May 4, with a "spider man" theme party held at the Archer Park Skating rink where many friends and family attended. Dalton is the son of Chad and Jessica Frasure, of Grethel, and the grandson of Roy and Penny Hamilton, of Dana, and Charolette and Palmer Frasure of Grethel.



New Arrival

Donavan Grant Justice was born on February 1, 2002, to Donnie and Sandra Scalf Justice of Stanville. His sister's name is Sylvia Quinn and his grandparents are Bessie Scalf of Beaver and Cleaetta Collins of Johns Creek.

School Happenings

****Pre-School Screenings****

To be held Wednesday, June 5, at McDowell Elementary for Duff, May Valley, McDowell, and Osborne Elementary students. Please bring the following with you: Birth Certificate, Medical/Insurance Card, Proof of Income, Social Security Card. If your child will be 3, 4, or 5 years of age on or before October 1, 2002, and has not been previously screened, you may bring them in between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. For additional information, please call 886-4515.

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. 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

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

June 17-20 - Volleyball Camp, grades 4-6.

June 24-27 - Parent and Child Craft Camp.

July 15-19 - Dance and Cheer Camp.

July 22-24 - Little Eagle Camp, 4th grade.

A Basketball Camp is also scheduled to be held at South Floyd Middle School for 4th-8th-grades.

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"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.

ART.

ASK FOR MORE.

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



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Question: In my town there has been heavy advertising for a facility that offers a CAT scan of your lungs for as little as \$200. They claim it can detect lung tumors when they're small enough to be cured. I smoked for many years before I got smart enough to quit about 10 years ago. What are the benefits and risks of these CAT scans for an old smoker like me?

Answer: The scientific evidence clearly shows smoking is bad for one's health, but you already knew that. Despite this, there are about 45 million Americans who continue to use tobacco products. As you obviously know, lung problems including emphysema, chronic bronchitis and

cancer occur much more often in those who smoke. This overall risk is influenced by the amount you have smoked. That is, the number of packs you smoked per day multiplied times the number of years you engaged in this bad habit. This is expressed in pack-years of smoking. Someone with a five pack-year smoking history has a lower risk of these problems than does someone with a 100 pack-year history. Not smoking for a number of years — like you have wisely done — will reduce the risk of these disabling and potentially life ending diseases by roughly two-thirds, but it doesn't reduce that risk back to a never-smoked level.

Recent years have seen major

Heavenly advertised CAT scans may be 'CAT scams'

advancements in digital processing and innovations in other related X-ray technologies. This has made it possible to create images of our internal organs that were barely dreamed of a few decades ago. The current version of CT, or CAT scan, equipment makes it possible to obtain detailed images of the lungs and other organs rather quickly, and with a relatively small amount of radiation at a bargain price.

Several years ago facilities in Ohio, as well as in Florida where you live, began to advertise low-cost screening scans that had to be paid for by the patient. The reason he or she must pay is that insurance companies, HMOs, and PPOs don't pay for "unnecessary" screening exams. That is, exams where no symptoms warrant the test and the general cost of doing the test on many symptomless individuals is considered prohibitively high for the few abnormalities that are found. In fact, some

doctors have called this kind of entrepreneurial screening test "CAT scam."

As you can see from the relative lengths of the lists, the "Risk" side is substantially longer and two of its items need some additional explanation. Though the radiation dose to perform one chest scan is small, it does increase the risk of cancer, and radiation exposure is cumulative so that subsequent scans add to the cancer risk. A more significant "risk" is the finding of a not-quite-normal area on the study. These subtle abnormalities may be the consequence of scarring from old lung infections, damage from years of smoking, lung tumors of malignant and non-malignant types and many other health problems. These findings not only cause considerable worry for the individual and his or her loved ones, but they necessitate more tests. These obviously increase cost and also may have some associated risks from the

tests themselves.

So, I think the smartest choice is to talk to your doctor about your health history, including your concern about lung cancer. Then together you can decide if a CT scan of the lungs or other tests would be helpful. If so, your health insurance will probably pay part or all of the bill, instead of you paying the entire screening test bill out of your own pocket.

And what about the benefit — finding lung cancer when it is small and curable? Well sure, it does rarely happen that way. The key word here is "rarely."

"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.

Ponder

Continued from p1

saying, "If only I had said _____." Their emotional pain has continued at a pretty intense level for a long time. After writing the letter, the client is requested to bring the letter with them and read it aloud during their session. In that way, the grieving person can listen to what his thoughts had been, plus share his emotional reaction with me and feel as he is talking directly to the person. When this sharing and discussion time is completed, it is not unusual for me to ask the person to fold the letter up, as small as possible. Then, we go to the back yard and bury the letter as though it is a "funeral" for the person's grief. Many individuals have reported finding significant relief by this procedure, especially when they had not been able to allow the beloved person "to be dead" for several years. However, there have been individuals who could not tolerate the emotional pain of "telling" the deceased "goodbye," allowing themselves to quit trying to keep up for years the same intensity of emotional pain, as if the person just died.

For the past few years, research looked at people's writing about their feelings and experiences and the impact on physical health, such as the immune system, asthma, and arthritis. Results have found that the basis for effective writing is the manner in which people utilize it to interpret their experience, right down to the words they use. Even though allowing them to let the emotions flow tends to be helpful, it has been found to be not enough to relieve stress and, in turn, improve health. The idea is that individuals need to use it to better understand and learn from their emotions.

A major researcher (J.W. Pennebaker, 1997) came to the conclusion that most likely it was the enlightenment—explanation and clarification with insight—that might happen by such writings. He also thought that this process had similar benefits as the verbal guided exploration of feelings and emotions in psychotherapy. The explanation was, "By writing, you put some structure and organization to those anxious feelings. It helps you to get past them. Pennebaker reported that talking into a tape recorder

showed positive health effects. The underlying "curing" mechanism seemed to be the release of the stress that intensifies the disease processes.

In contrast, other researchers (H. Marlo & M. Wagner, 1999) presented the argument that the "mere act of writing is (not) necessarily beneficial." Their opinion was that the first writing about trauma sets off distress with both physical and emotional arousal. Another suggested drawback was that not everyone would work through distress therapeutically or through continued writing. The latter researchers found that undergraduate students' writings about negative and positive life events did not impact on their physical health. However, their results did not support that writing produce long-term risk to people. Yet, an additional researcher (S. Lutgendorf, in press) found that people who relive upsetting events without focusing on the meaning reported poorer health than those who obtain meaning from their writings. She also found that individuals focusing on meaning developed a greater awareness of positive aspects of a stressful event, than those who did not. "You need focused thought as well as emotions."

Pennebaker's idea was that, "People who talk about things over and over in the same ways aren't getting any better. There has to be growth or change in the way they view their experience." This reminds me of the person who talks about how the other person causes their divorce situation without realizing or accepting his/her role. He also felt that evidence of a changed perspective can be seen in the person's language, such as the more he uses such cause-and-effect words as "because," "realize," and "understand," and he seemed to have benefited more. This researcher suggested that some personality types are likely to respond better to writing than others. Tentative results reveal that more reserved individuals benefit most. Some of the other individual differences—coping with stress, ability to control oneself, and interpersonal relations—also effect the effectiveness of writing one's thoughts and feelings.

How about trying it, if you haven't before?



This exhibit at the CEDAR Coal Fair was entered by Brandon Blair, Prestonsburg High School.

CEDAR

Continued from p1

submitted the projects for judging get to become the teacher when they teach about their project.

Karen Hamilton, coal fair manager, said that this year students were entertained by Wattson, a robot on loan from American Electric Power, who encouraged participants to showcase their projects. Wattson was made by a company in Battle Creek Michigan.

"Students opened up to the robot and talked about their projects," said Hamilton.

Hamilton stated that CEDAR was grateful to AEP for giving them the opportunity to have the children meet Wattson.

Patricia Watson, CEDAR board member, was influential in bringing the CEDAR program to Floyd County and she was also pleased with Wattson's positive effect on students and herself.

"I felt that I had made a new friend," said Watson.

There were a total of seven winners from Floyd County. Joshua Allen, Betsy Layne High School, won second place in the English and literature category, grades 9-12. Carla Lemaster, May Valley Elementary, won third place in the science category, grades 5-8.

Floyd Countians showed artistic talent in the art category with four winners. Wil Allen, Prestonsburg Elementary, won first place in grade levels K-4; Dustin Layne-Lawson, Betsy Layne Elementary, won first place in grade levels 5-8; Angelica Frasure, May Valley Elementary, won second place in grade levels 5-8; and Brad Watkins, Opportunities Unlimited, won third place in grade levels 9-12.

In the technology and multimedia category, five students from Opportunities Unlimited achieved third place in grade

levels 9-12. The five team members were Kenny Kretzer, Kristen Elliot, Desha Caudill, Kyle Hicks, and Ashley Collett.

Floyd County also had two over-all winners in which, out of the combined categories, art was again the area of strength. Wil Allen, Prestonsburg Elementary, took third place over-all in grade levels K-4, and Dustin Layne-Lawson, Betsy Layne Elementary, took first place in grade levels 5-8.

The single best entry award went to Janet Trivette and Courtney Looney, Pike County Central, for their project in the technology and multi-media category. Trivette and Looney won an all expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach to attend the N.C. Coal Institute Summer Trade Seminar where they will be recognized and given a check for \$1,000. The total prize is worth approximately \$2,250.

The CEDAR Incorporation also offers a teacher coal study unit program in which grant money and educational materials are made available to teachers for the creation and implementation of a study unit based on coal. To give incentive for participation, CEDAR gives a Teacher of the Year Award, of \$2,250, to the best over-all unit submitted for judging.

CEDAR also had a scholarship program which offers a \$1,000 scholarship to one senior from each high school in each of the five counties it serves. The scholarship is based on the research and writing of a paper about one or more benefits of the coal industry.

It appears that CEDAR is achieving their goal of enabling citizens to form a knowledgeable and unbiased opinion of the coal industry by instilling knowledge in the area's children while giving them the opportunity to display their talent while earning money.

Small patch may look like an herb garden but it's a garden of faith

by LEIGH LANDINI WRIGHT
THE PADUCAH SUN

MURRAY — The patch of herbs behind the home of Georgia Carole Douglas on the banks of Blood River looks just like any other garden.

Douglas, though, finds deeper meaning in the herbs and flowers mingled with statues of St. Francis of Assisi and crosses. The little patch is her garden of faith, or a scripture garden.

"The large botanical gardens have had scripture gardens for years," Douglas said. "It's relatively new for private homeowners to have. You can make it secluded with fencing or trees. You need to make it a place where you can go and meditate or pray."

Douglas, a Murray native who moved away after college, retired to Calloway County several years ago. Her cedar-shingled house was a gift by her husband, now deceased, in the late 1970s when she saw the property while visiting relatives. At the time, they were living in Iowa and refurbishing an antebellum mansion.

The plot for what is now the scripture garden was made last year when the city of Murray extended water lines to the Panorama Shores community. Her existing garden was torn up when the water lines were installed, leaving her with a bare patch behind her house. Debbie Duncan, owner of the Clay Pot in Reidland, suggested Douglas research scripture

gardens and present a seminar.

Though many of the plants mentioned in the Bible don't exist today, modern plants can be adapted as symbolic reminders, Douglas said. Her garden contains herbs such as hyssop, rosemary, sage, oregano, basil and cilantro. A patch of lily of the valley, dug up from her parents' home, soon will be added to the scripture garden.

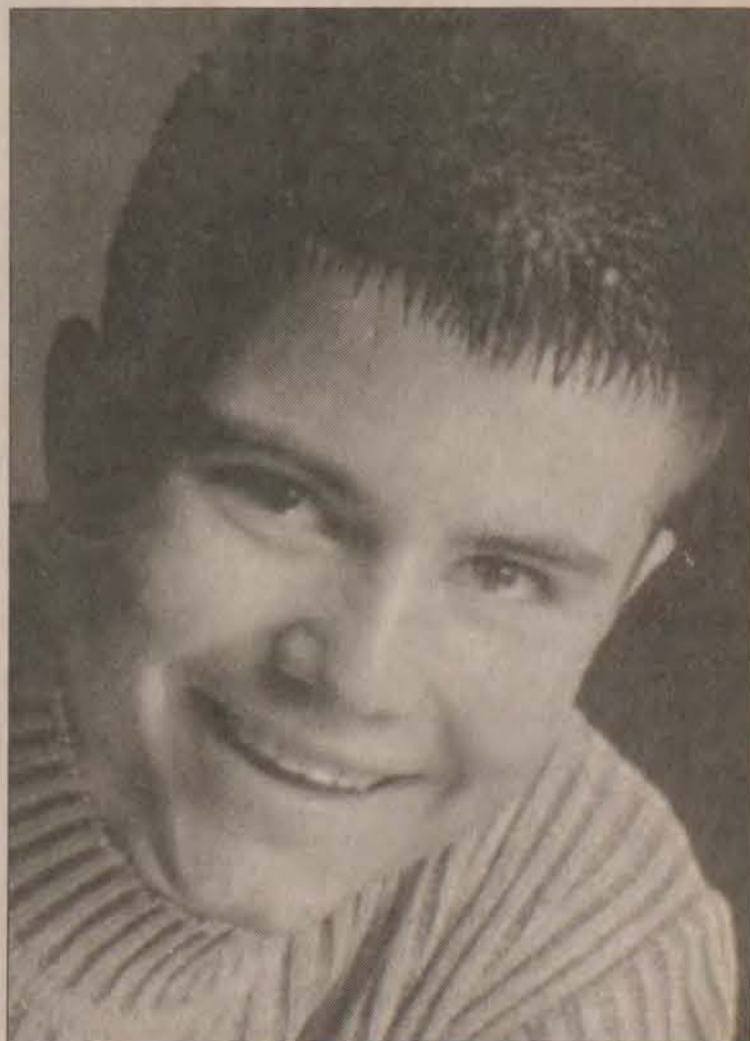
A poet and writer, Douglas based her seminar on "The Flowers and Fruits of the Bible" by John Chancellor and "Gardening with Biblical Plants" by Wilma James. She said she had never noticed the number of plants mentioned in the Bible. For instance, garlic is mentioned in Numbers 11:5, along with cucumbers, melons, leeks and onions.

Douglas said herbs such as dill, oregano and parsley probably were among the bitter herbs served during Passover.

Throughout her garden, she placed plant stakes on which she hung laminated cards bearing scripture including I Corinthians 13 and Isaiah 40:31.

Douglas says friends ask her why she has a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in her garden when she is a Baptist. She replies that she admires him for his love of all living things.

"A garden of faith will be a place to bring friends for solitude and peace," Douglas says. "It's a living, growing testimony."



Jacob Shepherd is the son of Lloyd and Sheryl Shepherd of David, Kentucky, and the grandson of the late Ashland and Elizabeth Shepherd. He ranks 29th in his class at Prestonsburg High School and his extracurricular activities and honors include: baseball (four years), National Honor's Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who in Sports, FFA, and the David Volunteer Fire Department. After graduation, he will attend Prestonsburg Community College and major in agriculture and minor in criminal justice.

submitted photo

Kara Goble is the daughter of Burnis and Zina Goble of Allen, Kentucky. She ranks 11th in her class at Betsy Layne High School and has received recognition of honors including: The Hobby Leadership Program, Who's Who Among American High School Students (four year standing), National Honor's Society, Honor Choir, piano and handbells. After graduation, she will attend the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture to pursue a career in Veterinary Medicine.



submitted photo

The Floyd County Times

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 \$2.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
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Classified Manager: Jenny Dusley, ext. #15

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CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



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- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted
- 300 - FINANCIAL

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 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
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

- 765 - Professionals
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- 780 - Timber
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800 - NOTICES

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Prefer to E-mail Your Ad? Our E-mail Address is: fctclass@bellsouth.net

CNAs

Are you looking for a challenge? Would you like the challenge to use your Nursing skills to "make a difference?"

If so, consider what the new leadership team at **Salyersville Health Care Center** has to offer:

- Competitive Salary
- Flexible Scheduling
- Educational assistance
- Job Satisfaction
- 3-11 & 11-7 shifts available

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

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

1990 TOYOTA CORROLA, Must sale, needs minor work. \$700. C.D. player. Call 874-4822

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

160-Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 2000 HONDA XR200 less than 300 miles, like new \$2300 firm. 886-8697 or 886-3322.*

71 Harley Davidson Sportser. Call \$4000 606-946-2014.

1985 Honda motorcycle, street bike 700cc good condition. 606-358-9752.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-Job Listings

AVON
 Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

Drivers/ Railroad crew drivers, Martin, Ky. mini vans, No CDL required. No overnight. FT/PT available. flex hours, good driving record req. Competitive pay, with insurance. Call 1-800-471-2440.

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 Prestonburg beside Foodland.*

220-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN-Fast Food Restaurants. Now interviewing for position in the Big Sandy area. Preferably HVAC certified, with prior restaurant maintenance experience. Call 1-800-926-4527.

WANTED 79 PEOPLE to lose 5 to 200 pounds. Call 1-888-203-9113.

ALLEN/MARTIN: The Lexington Herald Leader has an established early morning newspaper route available in Allen/Martin area. This route takes approx. 3.5 hrs. daily. With an income potential of \$1,200 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-999-8881 or 606-639-6410.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. June 8th. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., U.S. 23 South, across from Dwale.

YARD SALE: June 7. 1 mile up Cow Creek, brown house on right. baby clothes & items. Housewares etc.

LPNs & RNs

Are you looking for a challenge? Would you like the challenge to use your Nursing skills to "make a difference?"

If so, consider what the new leadership team at **Salyersville Health Care Center** has to offer:

- Competitive Salary
- Flexible Scheduling
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- Job Satisfaction
- 3-11 & 11-7 shifts available

For a limited time only, Salyersville Health Care Center is offering a **\$1,500** sign-on bonus for LPNs & RNs

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 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

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: June 7 & June 8. Fitzpatrick road, off Mtn. Parkway, 2nd house on right, red brick.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: June 7-8 Stephens Br. from 9 a.m.-4p.m. Toys, Furniture, household items, clothes of all sizes. At Martin. 1 1/2 miles on left.

Huge 3 Family yard sale, Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 6, 7, 8. Located 1 mile past Thunder Ridge Race Track, on Rt. 3. Watch for signs & balloons. baskets, home interior, toys, flower arrangements, Nintendo 64, Playstation, big boys clothes, jewelry, 30 prs. womens jeans, glassware, lots of misc.

Yard sale: 17 Music St. Abbott RD. June 7th & 8th. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dishes, furn. etc.

MOVING SALE:

June 5 through June 7. 229 Hager Street, Prestonsburg. Furniture, clothing, household items.

480-Miscellaneous

TAN AT HOME Wolff Tanning Beds
 Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstann.com

STEEL BUILDINGS:

perfect for garages & backyard shops. Buy now before steel prices increase!! Huge discounts on Select sizes 16x20, 20x24, 30x54. Financing available. 1-800-405-7501.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

4 BR, 2-1/2 BA HOME W/LAND: Little Point, 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.*

Houses and Land for sale, on Route 979 Ligon. Call 377-6849 or 377-6365.

House in Betsy Layne, 1400 sq. ft. 1 acre land, newly remodeled. Will sell on land contract. 478-4378.

550-Land & Lots

50 acre +/- minerals only Coal and Gas. Located on Laurel Fork of Quick Sand in Knott Co. 260-347-0259.*

18 ACRES next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

570-Mobile Homes

12X70 2 B.R TRAILER, good condition, \$3000. Phone 478-2262.*

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS!

New 2 BR Singlewide, delivered & set for only \$13,450. Call for your pre-approval at 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

GETTING A TAX REFUND?

Get a new home! Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

Own your own home for as little as \$149 per month with your good credit. We are here to help you. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

JUST STARTING OUT?

Doublewide with W/D, delivered & set. Starting at only \$29,995. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

Classifieds! ads work

✓ **It Out!**
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

LEXINGTON BODY SHOP METAL TECHNICIAN
 Immediate, full time position available in body shop for body and frame technician. Pay based on experience - full benefits. Must have own tools.
Call 502-867-9015
 for a confidential interview. EOE.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.
 Part-time: Day and night shifts
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.
 No Phone Calls, Please!
 E.O.E.

Correspondents Needed
 For The Floyd County Times in Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties
 Apply in person, or send resumé to:
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 P.O. Box 390
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

RESUMES BEING ACCEPTED FOR AN EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT

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- Family-owned and Operated
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INTERVIEW DAY
Monday, June 10th—9:30 a.m., until 4:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE AND COMPUTER SKILLS A MUST!

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 Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility in Prestonsburg, is currently recruiting for **REGISTERED NURSES**

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Regular Full-Time RN's receive:

- * Base Rate of \$15.80 plus experience AND
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In addition to *401(k) Plan with Match

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PRN (As Needed) receive: * \$25 per hour flat rate
 * No benefits

Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department
 Highlands Regional Medical Center
 5000 Kentucky Route 321, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 (606) 888-7532 • Fax (606) 886-7534 • E-Mail paulaf@hrmc.org
 Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

Please visit Highlands web site: www.hrmc.org
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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.

MODULAR HOME or 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, dep. req. Also 1 house for rent 886-2880.

1 BR APT.: Also, trailer for rent. 886-6061 or 886-1368 after 5:30 pm.

1 Bedroom Apartment for Rent at Hueysville (886-5738 pager.

SPACIOUS 1 BR APT. newly decorated in town. Paved off-street parking, private. \$375 per month, dep. req. cable & water furnished, walking distance from downtown. P'burg. Ref. required. 886-2444, 9-6 p.m.

630-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.

LARGE HOME FOR RENT Prestonsburg area. Call 606-673-3452.*

3 B.R. HOUSE & 1 B.R. APT. furnished or unfurnished. no pets. 886-8991.

IN TOWN CONVENIENCE: 2 BR, 1 BA, central air, new furnace, very clean. 2 car carport, porch, fenced backyard. Call for more info. 606-454-0817.*

640-Land & Lots
TRAILER SPACE at Little Paint, on large farm. City util., black-top road. 886-3466.

650-Mobile Homes
TRAILER FOR RENT: Spurlock on Prater. Ref. req. 478-9397 or 478-3623.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Arkansas Cr. Rd. Private lot, garage, appl. included. Real Nice! No Pets! 886-6665.

FOR RENT: 28x64, 3 B.R. Doublewide call 886-2804 or 886-2163.

1 B.R. & 2 B.R. Trailer, Near JWP & P'burg. Clean, AC, private. Suitable for working person. 886-3941.

For Rent: 2 Nice 2 B.R. Trailers, Cent. Air, Call 874-0011.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

745-Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING: Call Larry Hyden at 886-8478.

Classifieds ads work 886-8506

765-Professionals
TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGAL
Cindy Muncy, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506 or Fax: (606) 886-3603

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 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kathy Jervis, mail-

ing address 4660 Ky Rt. 194, Endicott, KY 41626, hereby declares her intention to apply for a Retail Beer license, no later than June 6, 2002. The business to be licensed will be located at Rt 194, Endicott, KY 41626, doing business as Kathy's Little Grocery.

The owner is as follows: Kathy Jervis, of 4660 Ky Rt 194, Endicott, KY 41626. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic, may protest the granting of the license, by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, Ky 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

NOTICE OF SALE

The City of Prestonsburg has declared surplus property for sale on the following items:

1991 International DT 466-4900 Series 4X2 Vin #MH363951 Wheel Base 212" Date of Purchase, 1/17/91

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 7, 2002. Vehicle will be available for inspection at the Public Works Department, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m., until 4:00 p.m. For further information, call 886-3537. The City has the right to accept or reject all bids.

It's Tee Time
SAVE \$\$\$ ON GREENS FEES
Free or discounted rounds at over 300 courses, ranges and resorts. Over 1000 rounds of golf!
2002 KY GOLF TOUR CARD
Only \$35
Foursome special - buy 3 & get 4th one FREE!
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION, (502) 363-2652 of Kentucky 1-800-586-4872
Credit card orders are accepted
Support the fight against lung disease!
Visit our website at www.ky Lung.org

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers on Martin Gas, Inc. To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:
(a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home—immediately turn off gas appliance—leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.
(b) Any smell of natural gas or detect of leak in any gas mains, regardless of its location—report immediately.
(c) To all persons, firms or corporations or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities in the town of Martin, call for locations of our gas mains and services.

Telephone 1-800-771-0761; After 5 p.m., and on weekends, 452-2655, 251-3838
Martin Gas, Inc.
P.O. Box 783

Alice Lloyd COLLEGE
Providing Leadership for Appalachia
Alice Lloyd College, in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, is now seeking qualified applicants for the position of **ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR**
Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's degree; willingness to travel; excellent communication skills; demonstrated computer skills; and enhanced organizational skills.
To apply, please send letter of interest and resumé by June 20, 2002, to: Office of Admissions, Sean Damron, Alice Lloyd College, 100 Purpose Road, Pippa Passes, Kentucky 41844.
Alice Lloyd College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate for employment on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability.

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WE PRESSURE WASH: Heavy Equipment, Underground Mining Equipment, Buildings, Homes, Decks, Parking Lots, Car Lots, Concrete Washing.
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New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience.
Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK
10 Years Experience
Quality Results—Reasonable Prices!
APPALACHIAN CONCRETE
377-6937 or 377-0140

Emergency Home & Mobile Home Service & Repair
INCLUDES: Water line repair, drain line repair, floors, walls, ceilings, doors, window repair.
For all emergency repair and remodeling needs, call **(606) 478-3039** **(606) 899-6854** (cell phone)
All service calls, C.O.D.

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Chip Carving • Relief Carving • Figure Carving
Group \$10* • Individual \$15*
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Mine Safety & First Aid Training
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ORDINANCE NO. 02-04

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2002, through JUNE 30, 2003

Estimating revenues and resources, and appropriating funds for the operation of City Government.

Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council;

Whereas, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;

Now therefore, be it ordained by the City of Martin:

The annual budget for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2002, and ending, June 30, 2003, is hereby adopted as attached:

This ordinance shall be of effect on July 1, 2002.

1st Reading 4-23-02
2nd Reading 5-21-02

THOMASINE ROBINSON, MAYOR
CITY OF MARTIN

ATTEST;
PAMELA S. JUSTICE
CITY CLERK

ANNUAL BUDGET - CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY July 1, 2002, through June 30, 2003

Resources Available	General	LGEA	MAR
Fund Balance Forward	0	0	13000
Estimated Revenues			
Alcohol Beverage License	1400		
Alcohol Beverage Tax	43000		
Bank Franchise Tax	23000		
Business License	4200		
Insurance Tax	120000		
Occupational Tax	150000		
Police Department	60000		
Property Tax	230000		
Red, White & Blue	5000		
Base Court Revenues	13000		
Other		23000	6000
TOTAL Estimated Revenues	442600	23000	19000
APPROPRIATIONS			
General Government - Utilities	23000		
General Government - Supplies	16000		
General Government - Repairs	7000		
General Government - Donations	3000		
General Government - Health Insurance	45000		
General Government - WC Insurance	11000		
General Government - Bus. Insurance	18000		
General Government - Adm. Salaries	15000		
General Government - Salaries	41000		
Police Salaries	160000	8000	
Police - Utilities	2600		
Police - Supplies	11000		
Police - Repairs	5000		
Police - Fuel	16000		
Police - Other	5000		
Fire Department	1000		
Enterprises	45000	15000	
Streets & Roads			19000
Parks & Recreation	10000		
Red, White & Blue	8000		
Transfers			
TOTAL Appropriations	442600	23000	19000
Estimated Fund Balance end of Fiscal Year	0		

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 permit for 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of this date.

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that AEP Kentucky Coal, L.L.C., 248 South Lake Drive, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.5 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The amendment will add 2.4 acres of surface disturbance, making a total of 569.4 acres within the amended permit boundary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals

This is to give notice that Floyd County Apartments has submitted an application to construct 12 units of housing for the elderly under the Section 202 program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The proposed project will be located approximately 0.2 miles south of the intersection of Highways 680 and 122, in Minnie, KY and will affect up to 2.4035 acres of land located in the floodplain. The proposed housing is located within Zone A5 as delineated by FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Map, Community-Panel Number 210069-0085-B, Effective Date September 5, 1984.

HUD has determined that the applicant may proceed with the application and, should their application prove successful, be allowed to use HUD funds to build in the floodplain. HUD has concluded that the proposed housing must be located in the floodplain because there are no practical alternative locations for the type of housing proposed. HUD considered alternatives to building in the floodplain such as alternative methods of serving the housing market or denying the sponsor's application. After weighing the alternatives, HUD has decided that the best resolution is to proceed with the proposal. Appropriate mitigation measures have been designed

into the project in order to minimize the impact on the floodplain and the residents. These measures will include (as necessary) raising the site, compaction of underlying soils, and retaining walls.

This notice is required by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management, or by Section 2(b) of Executive Order 11990 for the Protection of Wetlands, and is implemented by HUD regulations found at 24 CFR 55.20(b) for the HUD action that is within and/or affects a floodplain or wetland.

Comments regarding the proposed action must be received by HUD at the following address on or before June 17, 2002:

U.S. Department of HUD, 601 West Broadway - Room 110, Louisville, KY 40202, Attention: Charles A. Shive. Envelopes without a complete return address will not be opened. Additionally, all contact information must appear on the letter itself. Mr. Shive can be reached by telephone at (502) 582-6124. A full description of the proposed action may be viewed at the above address from 8:00 am to 4:45 pm, Monday through Friday.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5431, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that AEP Kentucky Coal, L.L.C., 248 South Lake Drive, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.5 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The amendment will add 2.4 acres of surface disturbance, making a total of 569.4 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment is approximately 0.5 mile northeast from State Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road, and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37-32-22". The longitude is 82-51-52". The proposed amendment area is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute gradrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the amendment is owned by Lona Duff. The operation proposes a reclamation borrow area and associated reclamation access corridor.

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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to

Application Number 836-0289, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.38 mile southwest of Hueysville in Floyd County. The amendment will add 145.8 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 83.8 acres, making the total area within the permit boundary, 618.1 acres.

The amendment area is approximately 0.60 mile southwest

from State Route 7's junction with Salyer Branch Road on Saltlick Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will use the contour, area, and auger/highwall miner methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Frank Bailey, et al., Buford Ramey, et al., Sylvia Bailey, Juanita Cox, Barry Combs, Steward Howard - Heirs, Effie Howard, et al., Joe David Martin, et al., CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Knott Floyd Land Co., Inc., Dottie & Chester Neeley, Sharon Belding, et al., Margie Watson, Jack & Aileen Osborne, Melvin Cox - Heirs,

and Beulah Hughes, et al. It will underlie lands owned by Rodney Osborne, Frank Baily, et al., Buford Ramey, et al., Juanita Cox, Barry Combs, Steward Howard - Heirs, Effie Howard, et al., CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Melvin Cox - Heirs, and Knott Floyd Land Co., Inc.

The amendment 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, 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 OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to application number 860-5258

(1) In accordance with KRS, 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC-82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.0 miles North of Topmost in Knott County. The proposed operation will disturb 11.50 surface

acres in Knott County, and will underlie 511.60 acres in Knott and Floyd counties, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 523.10 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.9 mile south-east from Kentucky Route 7's junction with Kentucky Route 899, and located on The Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 36". The longitude is 82° 46' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Wayland and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Roy & Priscilla Huff and Leonard & Christine Nickles.

The operation will underlie land owned by Roy & Priscilla Huff, W.J. Hall Estate, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, E.V. Vance Estate, Larry & Patricia Vance, William P. Slone Estate, Debra Brigmon, Rodney & Najuna Sue Moore and Ransom Slone. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will change the pre-mining land use of forest to Wildlife Habitat on 11.50 surface acres.

The proposed post mining land use change to fish and wildlife habitat will affect the following surface owners: Roy & Priscilla Huff and Leonard & Christine Nickles. (4) 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, Kentucky 41653-1455. 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.

(5) 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.

Spring At Last

***CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:**

- \$1.75 per line, 4 lines minimum, for Wed. and Fri. paper.
- \$2.25 per line, 4 line minimum, for Wed. and Fri. paper + Shopper or Sunday.
- \$3.25 per line, 4 line minimum, for Wed., Fri. and Sun. paper + Shopper.
- (\$1.75 per line, 4 line minimum, for single insertion)

- Border Ads: \$3 extra per week,
- Reverse Ads: \$4 extra per week,
- Shaded Ads with a border: \$4 extra week,
- Attention lines, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 pt. type, 14 pt. type, etc:
- "No Extra Charge"

***CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**

- \$5.75 per column inch for Wed. or Fri. paper,
- \$7.25 per column inch for Sunday paper, \$7.90 per column inch for Shopper
- \$110 Spot Color

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Sandra Bunting: Classified Sales Manager

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- 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

FLOYD COUNTY

263 South Central Avenue
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 Phone: (606) 886-8506
 Fax: (606) 886-3603

Classified E-Mail: fctclass@bellsouth.net