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State manager steps down



Glen A. Hendrix will take over as state manager.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — Dr. Zella Wells, who last year succeeded Woodrow Carter as state manager of the Floyd County school system, announced at Monday evening's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education that she will return to her former position as assistant superintendent of Johnson County schools this upcoming school year.

Glen A. Hendrix, who retired from his position as distinguished educator for the Floyd County Board of Education in 2001, will assume the position of state manager for the Floyd County system.

Hendrix brings a record of career accomplishments with him to the position, including supervisory and administrative endorsements from Eastern Kentucky University, as well as a host

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Dr. Zella Wells, state manager for the Floyd County school system, paused thoughtfully as she announced her decision to return to her former position with the Johnson County school system at Monday evening's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education.

photos by Kathy J. Prater

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briefs

'Likely' tornado skirts Floyd

Floyd County appeared to be spared any damage after what was described as a "likely tornado" skimmed over the county Tuesday night.

The National Weather Service in Jackson issued a tornado warning for southern Floyd County and southeast Knott County at 6:46 p.m.

According to the weather service, Doppler radar indicated a severe thunderstorm with a likely tornado near Whitesburg and moving north.

The tornado was expected to be near the Wheelwright and Wayland area around 7:15 p.m. but no damages were reported from those areas. The system also passed over Minnie, McDowell and Hi Hat, but no touchdowns were reported.

A representative for the National Weather Service said last night that there was no visual confirmation of a tornado, but there were substantial signs that one could form so a warning was issued to ensure that the public would be informed and prepared to take shelter if need be.

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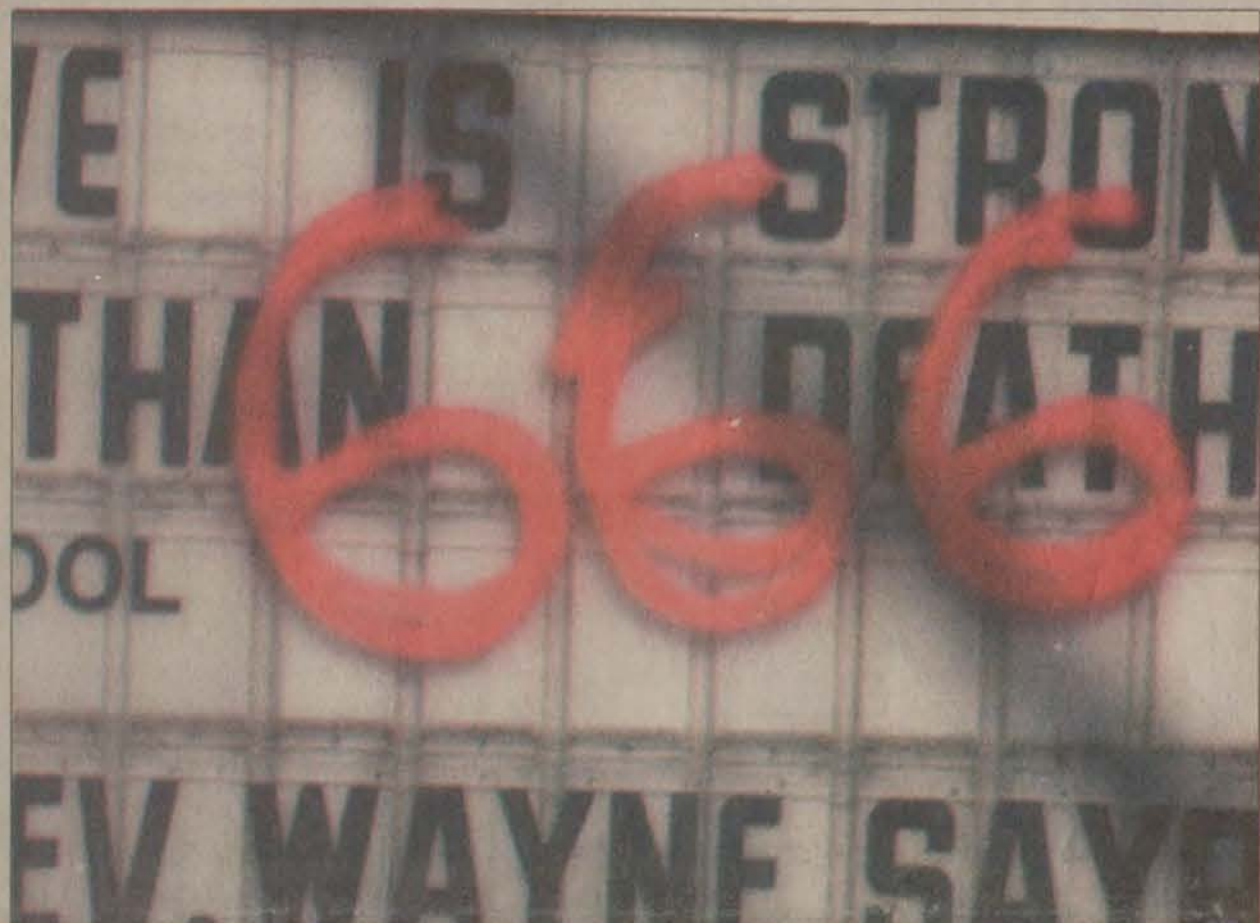
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Vandals spray painted "666" on the sign of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg late Friday or early Saturday. Brock McVey and Music Carter also experienced some vandalism over the weekend.

Vandals strike church, businesses

by AMANDA M. ARNETT
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Acts of vandalism were discovered over the weekend in downtown Prestonsburg.

Sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning a group of

15-year-old vandals spray painted two local businesses and a church, covering the area between the First United Methodist Church and Brock McVey.

Betty Sayre, organist at the First United Methodist Church, said the vandalism was noticed around 9 a.m. She called police soon after.

Words like "Satan," "666" and "Magic Ninjas" were found on the church sign, windows and brick walls. In some instances, the graffiti was misspelled - "Satin" instead of Satan, or "Reble" instead of Rebel.

Though the words might suggest

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No-show may forfeit dad's \$25K

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man charged with three counts of criminal mischief for allegedly hitting three police cruisers while trying to escape on June 16 failed to appear for a preliminary hearing in district court Tuesday, which may result in the loss of a \$25,000 cash bond.

According to court documents, Justin Keith Conley, 18, was arrested on 13 charges after he allegedly

attempted to run over Kentucky State Police Trooper Chris Collins with an ATV and hit three police cruisers in an attempt to escape.

Conley was originally approached for driving an ATV without headgear and reckless driving.

Among the 13 charges was operating a motor vehicle under the influence, first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree criminal mischief and two counts of third-degree criminal mischief.

Conley was arraigned on June 17, at which time bond was set for \$25,000 cash, which was later posted by Conley's father, Keith Conley.

When Conley failed to appear for a preliminary hearing scheduled on Tuesday, Judge Eric D. Hall issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

According to Margaret Click, judicial secretary, as of Tuesday, Judge Hall had not forfeited the \$25,000 bond to the state. She said that the decision would probably be made after Conley is arrested.

Differences evident as deadline nears

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - As a contract deadline between Highlands Regional Medical Center and union employee looms, differences between the two sides are becoming clearer through dueling press releases.

In a statement issued by the Service Employees Industrial Union Local 1199 on June 21, the union publicized that they had met with

HRMC's negotiating team for a fourth session since talks began. And while it appears that the union did not concur with HRMC's proposals, Highlands is voicing confidence in both negotiating teams.

According to the union's statement, District 1199 responded to HRMC's proposed 2 percent annual increase in wages with a request for across-the-board increases as well as the annual percentage, saying they want to attract and keep good employees.

The union said that many classifications had not had starting rates altered in years and that Highlands needed to have competitive starting rates in order to compete with local hospitals.

SEIU alleged that HRMC is staffing many positions at the hospital with temporary employees, who work only when needed and without benefits, while vacant positions remain empty. The committee

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End to state control sought

by KATHY J. PRATER
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BETSY LAYNE — Whether or not state management will remain in Floyd County is a decision that yet remains to be seen.

Board member Jeff Stumbo requested in the spring that state management be ousted from the county by late summer and board member Carol Stumbo again read his request at Monday evening's meeting.

Supt. Paul Fanning

reminded the board that "no formal action" on the request had yet been taken and Carol Stumbo reminded the board that her fellow board member, who was not at Monday's meeting, is continuing to request that the county move from a "state managed to a state monitored" position for the remainder of the duration of the agreed upon order for the state to continue to oversee the county school system's operations.

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Board struggles with plan, agenda

by KATHY J. PRATER
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BETSY LAYNE — The Floyd County Board of Education met in regular session Monday evening at Betsy Layne Elementary. Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning conducted the

meeting in the absence of both board chairman Rev. Johnnie Ross and vice-chair Jeff Stumbo.

As members of the board continued to struggle with approval of the system's consolidated plan, a few old

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photo by Amanda M. Arnett

State Rep. Greg Stumbo spoke at the opening ceremony of the 2002 Kentucky DARE Association In-Service Conference held at the Mountain Arts Center on June 24.

State DARE conference being held at MAC

by AMANDA M. ARNETT
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The opening ceremony of the 2002 Kentucky DARE Association In-Service Conference took place Monday at the Mountain Arts Center.

DARE is an acronym for

Drug Abuse Resistance Education, a program designed to give kids the skills they need to avoid drugs, gangs and violence. The program began in 1983 in Los Angeles and is now found in 80 percent of the nation's school districts.

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Odds and Ends

■ CANTON, Ohio - A man who allegedly boasted to a passerby while carrying a marijuana plant down the street ended up getting arrested by the man - a plainclothes police officer.

"Would you believe I'm walking down the street in the middle of the day with this pot plant," Daniel Fornash of Canton said as he walked down the street Thursday, according to police.

The passerby responded, "Would you believe I'm a cop?"

Canton Detective Joe Mongold, who was returning from court, cited Fornash with misdemeanor charges of cultivation and possession of marijuana.

Authorities said Fornash told police the marijuana had been growing in the front yard of a vacant house, where he had been

nurturing it, and that he decided to dig it up and take it home.

■ AUSTIN, Texas - An Aggie in the University of Texas president's office? A Longhorn leading Texas A&M?

It may sound like a cruel joke on the rival universities' loyal fans, but it's really going to happen: Larry Faulkner, UT's leader, and Ray Bowen, president of A&M, will swap jobs on Friday.

In a joint statement released Monday, the presidents said they want "to underscore that the two institutions, while competing fiercely in athletics, have much in common in their academic and related aspirations and face many of the same challenges, fiscal and otherwise."

Both presidents will start off the

day with late-morning meetings with university executives and then have sessions with deans, other faculty members and student leaders.

"We expect to have some fun while getting a taste of how the other guy lives," the presidents said.

Despite the good-natured bad blood between the schools, UT senior Stephanie Melton said Bowen should get a hospitable welcome when he becomes president for a day.

"UT's a friendly campus," Melton said.

■ LAS VEGAS - Mike Schaefer, who is no longer allowed to practice law, is taking a stab at a career in politics - two stabs, in fact.

The disbarred Nevada lawyer is simultaneously running for public administrator in Clark County, Nev., and for Congress in Arizona.

While Nevada law blocks Schaefer from seeking two offices in this state, there's no legal prohibition against being a two-state candidate. That's because the Las Vegas Republican won a federal appeals court case stemming from a previous effort to run for Congress in California.

The perennial candidate tried to run for the seat of the late Rep. Sonny Bono of Palm Springs but was rejected by filing officials because he lived in Nevada. He sued, and in June 2000 a court ruled that House candidates don't have to live in the state they hope to represent - as long as they have a legal residence in that state once they're elected.

Schaefer said he's a long shot in the congressional race, where he is one of seven Republicans hoping to replace retiring Rep. Bob Stump. But he considers himself a front-runner in the Clark County race.

If he managed to win both seats, Schaefer said he'd drop the public administrator's post and take his seat in Congress.

The Nevada Supreme Court disbarred Schaefer in June 2001 for multiple violations of court rules and a pattern of misconduct. In 1994, the California bar disciplined him for misconduct.

■ SEQUIM, Wash. - John Kimer has been logging so long that he has memories of the arrival of a revolutionary piece of equipment - the chain saw.

"I was up in Sequim, and I heard a great, big noise behind this building," he said. "The chain saws started to come in, and boy I was happy to see them."

Kimer, 97, began cutting trees 80 years ago, and he's believed to be the oldest active logger on Washington state's North Olympic Peninsula.

Through the years, Kimer has watched the trade change from a backbreaking physical industry for only the strongest men to the less strenuous but still demanding work

it is today.

"The new loggers do a lot more in the way of accomplishment, but none of them worked harder than we did," Kimer told the Peninsula Daily News. "You couldn't just stand there and look at the logs, you had to get out there and work."

Before chain saws, Kimer used the crosscut saws, called "misery whips." After hearing his first chain saw, Kimer knew he needed one and worked out a deal to buy it the same day.

"It was a good saw, too, better than the misery whips," he said, "but it was nothing compared to what we have now."

■ JACKSON, Mich. - These days, women aren't just riding Harleys - they're driving them.

"I'm part of the outdoors when I'm on my bike," Diana Townley said. "I don't really know how else to put it. You are in control, and yet you are so free."

Industry studies and a national motorcycle trade association say the number of female motorcycle drivers is growing. According to one study by research firm J.D. Power & Associates, women now make up one-fourth of first-time motorcycle buyers in the United States.

Five years ago, Harley-Davidson Motor Co. reported 2 percent of its sales were to women. By 2000, that figure had jumped to 9 percent.

Kathy Machnik, general manager of Holiday Powersports in Michigan Center, Mich., said there's a changing perception about the kind of person who likes to ride motorcycles.

"Years ago, riding a motorcycle made you a roughneck or a biker babe," Machnik said. "That's not the case anymore. You find people from all walks of life, including professionals and executives, on bikes."

Jeanine Clark of Grass Lake, Mich., drives a customized Harley.

"Women are changing," Clark said. "They know they can drive motorcycles, and after a while they get tired of just riding on the back. You enjoy it more when you get to do the driving. It's a real thrill."

■ FRANKSVILLE, Wis. - Reigning kraut-eating champion Brenda Lashley brought a secret weapon to this year's contest: She was eating for two.

Lashley, who is seven months pregnant, gobbled down more than a pound of sauerkraut Sunday at the Kraut Festival in Franksville to claim her title as the women's World Champion kraut eater. She took home a trophy and \$100.

"I just hope he likes it," Lashley said of her unborn child, while admitting she's not too fond of the food herself.

Lashley has placed first, second or third in the women's competition every year for the past 15 years.

Her secret? "Don't look up. Don't look at the crowd."

She kept her face firmly planted in the plate of cured cabbage Sunday on the third and final day of the 52nd annual event.

The festival originated in 1949 when Frank's Kraut Company was the main industry in Franksville. Now called The Fremont Co., the company still supports the annual festival.

Lashley competed with 14 other women who had two minutes to try to stuff 1.5 pounds of kraut down. Fourteen men raced the two-minute clock to try to consume 2 pounds, and 15 teen-agers had one minute to finish 1 pound.

■ BELLEAIR SHORE, Fla. - The federal government has discovered life in this tiny Pinellas County town.

Census officials had thought the place uninhabited, which was discouraging to the people who thought they lived here. But statis-

tics released recently by the Census Bureau have corrected the earlier figures that showed a population of zero.

The original calculations were odd considering that county voter rolls showed more than 90 registered voters. And Mayor John Robertson is quite sure there are 52 houses and four more being built.

"I counted them," he said.

Now, the count is wrong in the other direction, Robertson said. Instead of the 52 houses Robertson counted, the amended census shows 63 houses - 15 of them vacant - and 75 people living in the waterfront town.

Officials accounted for the original mistake by saying they had confused Belleair Shore with its neighbor Belleair Beach, giving the Shore's residents to the Beach.

■ MIAMI - The newest addition to Miami Metrozoo - a tiny gorilla born in captivity this weekend - could play an important role in saving the endangered species, zoo officials said.

The baby gorilla, which has not yet been named, is the third gorilla born at the zoo and the fifth in Florida, zoo spokesman Ron Magill said.

There is a shortage of female lowland gorillas in captivity, Magill said. The new baby could become part of a breeding program to preserve the species, he said.

A gorilla named Frederika gave birth Saturday afternoon to the tiny girl, which weighed between two and four pounds.

The proud father - J.J. Jr., who also lives at the zoo - was presented with banana cigars. And he wasn't the only one celebrating.

"I was calling my mother last night. 'Mom! It's a girl!'" said zookeeper Jodi Kissinger, who watches over the great apes. "I'll have to get some cards and send them to my family and friends."

The zoo now has five gorillas in its exhibit.

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State to experiment with alternative pay for teachers

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Teacher pay in Kentucky's public schools is based on educational attainment and the number of years served. But critics say it's a system that's outlived its usefulness and fails to reward the best or hardest-working teachers.

Kentucky plans to experiment with a system that aims to boost teacher quality and reduce critical shortages. Under a pilot program available to at least five school districts by 2003,

some Kentucky teachers could receive raises or bonuses based on performance evaluations, added duties or training, or for working in a high-needs school or hard-to-fill fields, such as special education.

"The goal is to get more qualified teachers in classrooms and promote teacher excellence," said state Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, who led an effort in the General Assembly earlier this year to create the pilot program, which he would like eventually to take statewide.

Although a growing number of school districts nationwide have begun to experiment with alternative teacher pay, Kentucky may be among the first to undertake a statewide pilot effort aimed at reducing critical teacher shortages in certain subjects, said Kathy Christie, a vice president of the Denver-based Education Commission of the States.

Alternative pay doesn't sit well with teachers' unions, which view it as unfair, divisive and unproven.

"Having a science teacher earn more than an English teacher, who may be putting in longer days grading writing assignments... you can imagine how that makes people feel," said Brent McKim, a physics teacher and president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association.

The Kentucky Education Association, which represents teachers statewide, also wants to stick to the current pay system. And teachers such as Alan Miller, a middle school language-arts teacher in Bloomfield, say what's really needed is better pay for all.

"If they paid teachers more, we wouldn't be having this conversation," he said.

Kentucky districts will be invited to apply to become one

of the five pilot efforts this year, after the state Board of Education approves regulations being drawn up by the Department of Education. The department would evaluate applicants based on criteria set by the board.

Each district will have leeway to propose its own version of alternative pay.

Bob Sexton, director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, a Kentucky education advocacy group, said he expects most proposals to steer clear of the controversial idea of linking pay to teacher evaluations, which raises questions about how teachers should be judged.

Instead, he predicted most would seek to augment the current pay scale with extra pay for training, added duties such as mentoring and curriculum development, and to lure teachers to high-demand fields or high-poverty schools.

Lawmakers allocated no funding, but Moberly said the state expects to provide grants for the two-year pilots with roughly \$1 million in new federal money earmarked for teacher quality initiatives under the new "No Child Left Behind" federal education initiative. Private funding also may be sought, he said.

Teacher pay in Kentucky averaged \$36,255 in 1999-2000, according to an American Federation of Teachers survey. Adjusted for the cost of living, the union found that Kentucky teachers averaged \$41,000 annually, just short of the national average of \$41,820. Starting salaries are around \$23,000 in unadjusted numbers, far less than what candidates trained in high-demand fields like math and science can make elsewhere, officials said.

"If you could pay more in some fields, you might draw people who want to teach away from a job with a DuPont Chemical," said Mary Ellen Wiederwohl, spokeswoman for the state's Education Professional Standards Board.

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Woman upset over dog grave near her parents

The Associated Press

STAFFORDSVILLE - A Johnson County woman is calling into question the lack of state laws that allowed a dog to be buried six feet away from her parents' graves in a large cemetery.

The state attorney general said no state or federal laws prohibit animals from being buried alongside humans in Kentucky cemeteries, a fact that Linda Montgomery said is upsetting her and her family.

"Do you think they'd have

sold the first plot up there if they'd said, 'Oh, by the way, there's a chance you'll be buried next to a cow?'" Montgomery told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The dog, a 12-year-old cocker spaniel named "Rocky Fouts," was buried beneath a walnut tree on a hilltop in Highland Memorial Park, a 25-acre cemetery containing 13,000 human graves, near Paintsville Lake.

James A. Preston, one of the cemetery's owners, dismissed Montgomery's complaint as part

of a "vendetta" against the owners.

There are no plans to move the dog's grave, Preston said, pointing out that his company's incorporation papers describe its business as the development and sale of burial lots.

"That's all it says," he said. "It doesn't say a word about not burying dogs."

Preston said Rocky is the only dog buried outside a designated pet cemetery, which contains 82 small marked graves on a narrow stretch of steep land between a blacktopped road and a duck pond.

The dog's bronze grave marker is six feet from a joint plaque shared by Montgomery's mother and father, who died in 1980 and 1995.

Montgomery, however, said she knew the dog because she once asked its owner, Dorothy Fouts of Wittenville, for a job at a wood-products plant several years ago.

When she discovered the dog's grave, "I got so upset, I had to leave," said Montgomery, 53, of East Point. "Mrs. Fouts was a very nice lady, and the dog was precious. This is nothing personal against her or the dog. But I just don't believe animals should be buried among people in commercial cemeteries."

Jason Sauer, a spokesman for Attorney General Ben Chandler, said that in the absence of statutes, Kentucky courts since 1907 have allowed commercial cemetery bylaws to determine their burial rules.

Preston defended the decision to bury the dog in the cemetery, saying it had been a "crutch" for the Fouts family after their 19-year-old son died in 1990.

Montgomery acknowledged she has had differences with Preston's companies. She also said she did not get the job she'd sought with Fouts' company. But she denied any vendetta against Preston or Fouts.

"This is a moral issue," she said.

The cemetery owners agreed to her original request in December to move her parents' remains to another location, she said, but her brother and three sisters disagreed, saying they want the dog moved.

Montgomery said she has filed a complaint with the National Cemetery Customer Service Council in Washington and one with Chandler.

"My mother wouldn't have allowed me to do this, but all the older people I've talked to think this is awful," she said. "I love dogs. But there's a line you draw."

Educators question allotment for schools

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - The state's school districts have hired a financial expert to assess whether Kentucky's schools are getting enough money from the state.

The Council for Better Education was the group of 66 school districts that started a lawsuit that ended with the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Now, the council has 142 districts represented and has a slightly different focus: whether the \$3 billion given to Kentucky schools every year is enough money to meet the ambitious learning goals set by the state.

This fall, Pike County schools will have to cut some art and music programs, and lay off at least five classroom aides. In Elliott County, the superintendent had to eliminate teaching positions, meaning bigger classes this fall.

"There's a lot more interest in this from people due to the fact that we are under pressure to raise test scores, and in music, art, counseling, libraries, smaller class sizes, or technology, we haven't spent as much money as we'd like," said Elliott Superintendent Gene Binion.

On Friday, the council announced it had hired Deborah Versteegen, of the University of Virginia, a school finance expert.

The council is paying for the research with dues from member districts - 25 cents per student.

"The learning goals were very ambitious, and 12 years later, we need to know, what does it cost to actually provide those opportunities to every child?" said Blake Haselton, Oldham superintendent and council vice president. "There is a difference between equity and adequacy."

School districts rely on state money for the bulk of school budgets; federal funding makes up 7 percent of school money, and is largely distributed based

on the number of poor children in a district.

"This seems to us to be backing away from a commitment to an adequately funded education," said Jack Moreland, president of the council and superintendent of Covington Independent schools.

The problem is that there's no definition of how much money is needed to provide an adequate education in Kentucky.

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Cockfighters are angry over federal ban, but vow to keep their roosters battling

by DOUG SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS - Cockfighters are on the ropes, with ruffled feathers and an uncertain future.

Already illegal in all but three states, a new federal law will soon make it illegal to transport fighting roosters across state lines. The sport's supporters fear the law will put rooster breeders down for the count.

"A lot of people have been devastated by this. It will totally put them out of business," said Sandy Johnson, executive director of the United Gamefowl Breeders Association. "Of course they're looking into any possible way of overcoming this."

The 2002 farm bill, signed last month by President Bush, included a little-noted provision that bans interstate and international transport of fighting roosters. Cockfighting is legal only in Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, so breeders in other states will be stranded with their feisty chickens. When the law takes effect in May 2003, those caught transporting gamecocks across state lines will face maximum fines of \$15,000 per bird.

To keep their pastime alive, some gamecock breeders have bought land and plan to move their birds to one of the three states. Others say they'll move to Mexico or the Philippines, where cockfighting is hugely popular.

Others are headed to court. Jackie Rogers, an Alabama breeder, hired two lawyers to sue the government.

"My constitutional right to be a farmer has been violated," Rogers said.

Some cockfighters believe they can get around the law, which bans transport of the birds for "fighting ventures" but not for breeding or display purposes. Police will find it impossible to prove that gamecocks were transported for fighting, they say.

"How are they going to enforce it? I just don't see it," said Lance Fink, 57, of Bastrop, who has been in cockfighting for 18 years.

Cockfighting remains popu-

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PCC board discusses growth, transition

The Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors met at the Pikeville Campus on Monday for their final meeting of the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

A budget update for the 2001-2002 year and a draft budget for the 2002-2003 academic year was presented by Michelle Meek, Budget director for the Big Sandy District.

John Herald, dean of business affairs, then gave a facilities report. The new "Student Center Building" was given a proposed completion date of Sept. 9.

Herald also announced that contracts were signed to begin construction of the North East

Center (Morehead Building) and the Math and Science Building.

"Construction should begin a couple of weeks," said Herald.

Other projects included the new road construction on the west of the College, which will also begin this fall.

President George D. Edwards gave the president's report. Edwards said that the new transition plan was proceeding very well on all campuses with full implementation to be effective July 1, 2003. Edwards also announced that enrollment was up for all four campuses, with summer enrollment at the Prestonsburg Campus at 723.

"The KCTCS Board of Regents will meet at the Prestonsburg Campus on Oct. 3-4, 2002, at which time our consolidation plan will be presented for approval," Edwards said. "We have every confidence that it will be accepted."

The Board is scheduled to meet again in August.

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Our View

Economic growth begins at home

The economic news for Eastern Kentucky, and particularly Floyd County, has not been good of late.

First came word from the U.S. Census Bureau that Floyd County is the 10th-poorest county in Kentucky, and that its compatriots at the bottom are also almost exclusively from the eastern third of the state.

Next came word of mining layoffs, followed by more layoffs and yet more, signaling that the ballyhooed coal boom welcomed last year had fizzled.

Taking the two trends together, we can see that an already weak economy is getting weaker.

Clearly, this downward trend is evidence that Eastern Kentucky needs to reject old methods of economic development and find new ways to expand its economy. But at the same time, it is also clear that the old "new ways" do not work much better.

For the most part, previous attempts to diversify the Appalachian economy have boiled down to two things - tourism and industrial parks, neither of which have panned out.

Efforts to capitalize on tourist dollars have mostly resulted in a growth of low-wage, service-sector jobs, while industrial parks created in the last decade have served to grow more grass than industry. And what industry that has come to Eastern Kentucky has often proved to be fickle, offering pie-in-the-sky promises which are never met, perhaps to be followed by a shuttered plant a few years down the line.

We will not attempt to present ourselves as experts on the subject, but for discussion's sake could we admit that perhaps part of the problem is that we have spent too much of our resources chasing outside money and too little developing what we have?

Let's not forget the number done on Eastern Kentucky by absentee coal and timber barons, who plundered our hills for what they were worth, then pulled up stakes and left little behind. Who's to say that out-of-state factory owners hoping to exploit a cheap labor market, or even tourists who have not ties to the community, will treat us much better?

Tourism and industrial recruitment certainly have their place. In fact, they are essential to developing a well-rounded economy for our community and we make no argument for abandoning either.

But they are by no means the only ingredients for creating economic success, and, so far, another crucial piece of the recipe has been left out.

Instead of searching for saviors from without, perhaps we would do better to invest within. Wouldn't we be better off now if the millions that have been spent on some of our vacant industrial parks in the past had instead been used to support local businesses already in our community and those yet to be developed?

Ideas such as Paintsville's small business incubator - part of that town's Community Development Initiative - may very well be worth stealing.

Under the incubator project, entrepreneurs who are big on ideas but short on cash are given a place for their businesses to take root. While there, they are given assistance in developing business plans so that they have a better chance of succeeding. Finally, once a new business is on its feet, it clears out for the next entrepreneur needing a little help to get off the ground.

While Paintsville's effort is still too new to know how it will work, there are strong arguments for giving it a try. The incubator not only creates new employees, but also new business owners. And locally-grown businesses should be less apt to pick up and leave when things get a little tough, or when another town offers a few more tax incentives.

The incubator is only one idea, and maybe there are others which are better. But surely it makes more sense to invest in our own people and give them a chance to earn prosperity, than to spend all our efforts hoping to court an out-of-state sugar daddy who will give it to us.

- The Floyd County Times



Poison Pen

Waiting for a spark

Arizona may be the nation's "hot spot" for the moment, but a few weeks ago it was Colorado, bringing back a flood of memories for me.

It wasn't just Colorado, but forest fires and Colorado which had me heading back a dozen years or so to a time when I had the fortune to play firefighter in the Rocky Mountains.

In college, I took advantage of a program offered by the United State Department of Agriculture, which gave students a chance to work the summer for the U.S. Forest Service.

So, just a couple of days shy of my 21st birthday, I found myself in Bailey, Colo., working on a recreation crew.

Of course, "recreation" is a relative term. Sure, we were working in the campgrounds and trails offered as playgrounds to tourists of the Pike National Forest, but it wasn't much recreation for us to head out to the campgrounds at 7 a.m. Monday mornings to clean up the mess the campers left behind from the previous weekend.

But, as part of the job, I was trained to work on a fire crew, and on a handful of occasions that summer I was given

the chance to do so. I also had a chance to get to know a lot of folks who did the same thing as a career, rather than just a summer job, and that leads me to the whole point of this trip down memory lane.

Judging from what those folks told me then, our nation's approach to forest fires is all wrong. Rather than fighting fire, we should be managing it.

Of course, these people had about as much power over the situation as I did, which is to say none. We'd get a call to go pour our canteens over a stump fire and that's what we'd do. But to hear the old hands at the game talk, we should have been letting many of them burn.

Fire is a part of the natural cycle of the forest. In fact, there are entire ecosystems which depend on fire. Fire gives the forest a good spring cleaning, allowing it to grow more healthily.

Fighting every single fire ends up making the forests more prone to fire. The landscape clogs up with brush which would have been cleared out by the natural cycle of fire, thereby making the forest a tinderbox waiting for dry weather and a spark to torch a few thousand acres.

So, if the people who get paid to fight these fires for a living know all this, why the heck do we continue to venture down the wrong path? The answer, quite

simply, is politics.

I was in Colorado in 1990. It was just a few years before that the federal government suffered a huge public relations nightmare over the burning of Yellowstone National Park.

Since the bureaucrats and politicians wanted no more of that egg on their face, they declared the nation's timberlands a no-fire zone, and every lightning strike was met with the full force of U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management fire crews, as well as other fire-fighting crews made up of federal inmates, Native Americans and volunteers.

But Yellowstone wasn't the entire cause of the problem. It was similar practices which made the Yellowstone fire what it was. Instead of responding with common sense, though, the pencil-pushers in the government chose to double up on bad land management practices.

Now the problems which led to the Yellowstone fiasco are even worse, and that's why we're seeing an ever-growing fire problem in our nation's forests. And make no mistake about it; Yellowstone was bad enough. We're talking about a fire so large that it generated its own weather system. If we're adding to the problem, imagine what lies down the

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RALPH DAVIS

Letters

Wants more information

This is in response to the touching letter written by Kevin Spurlock about the death of his father and the lack of an investigation into the auto accident that preceded (and ultimately caused) it. I am unbiased, I don't know the writer, his father or who may have been the driver of the other car, but still the heartfelt loss and motive of the letter touched me. Mr.

Spurlock seems to be seeking accountability of the driver instead of revenge.

I, along with other readers, would be interested in getting the full story. Were politics involved in suppressing the investigation? Were alcohol or illegal drugs involved? Did the police perform drug tests on the driver? If so, what were the results? If it was proven that an excessive amount of speed was involved, why was not even a speeding ticket or reckless driving charge filed? Has the

driver been involved in any other accidents or received other tickets in the past one-and-a-half years?

If there is a dangerous driver still out there, who has not had to face up to his responsibility and is continuing his or her happy-go-lucky lifestyle, then an injustice has occurred. It could be the driver is innocent of all these possible scenarios and needs to be vindicated in print.

As I previously state, I don't know the facts, but I would be interested in know-

ing them. Please consider doing an investigative follow-up story on this tragic event. Such articles are what make local newspapers indispensable and what keep local government and law enforcement accountable.

Although nothing will bring Ellis Spurlock back to his grieving family, if they can gain consolation from having some loose ends tied up, then it will be worthwhile.

T.K. Howard
Garrett

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Health Extra

Healthbeat:

U.S. facing influx of counterfeit drugs

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AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON - Once a problem mainly in developing countries, counterfeit medicine is increasingly turning up in the United States, prompting federal health officials to hunt new ways to keep the nation's drugs secure.

Since March, the Food and Drug Administration has begun investigating six counterfeit drug cases - from a psychiatric pill replaced with aspirin to anemia injections that delivered doses 20 times lower than patients were supposed to get.

The sudden spate is in addition to three still-unsolved cases last year.

There is some good news: New York prosecutors last month announced a big crack-down, charging seven people and five companies with counterfeiting Viagra, the wildly popular little blue impotence pill. Some of the pills had a little of the drug, some had none. The nine-month investigation unraveled a sophisticated ring that stretched from fake pill mills in China and India to Internet sellers in Nevada and Colorado.

But "the protected nature of

America's pharmaceutical supply is being eroded somewhat," said Lewis Kontnik of Reconnaissance International, a consulting firm that specializes in anti-counterfeiting measures.

A big reason for the spate is little oversight of Internet drug sales, he says. Another may be the popularity of performance-enhancing drugs, because some of the newest, priciest counterfeits include complex muscle- and blood-boosting products, he says.

"There is a real intrusion of

counterfeits into the U.S." that requires action to ensure the problem doesn't grow, adds Kontnik. His company is hosting an international meeting in September where FDA, pharmaceutical companies and anti-counterfeiting experts will debate how to tackle fake drugs.

Monitoring and fighting counterfeiting is made more difficult for FDA because drug companies aren't required to notify the agency of all counterfeit cases - rules that are about to change. Nor do they

often share what security measures they use.

"It's time for the agency and industry to attack this issue together," says FDA lawyer Benjamin England.

He is finalizing plans to create a confidential program where drug makers, security companies and regulators would share what anti-counterfeiting technologies work best for different drugs, and search for new ways to spot fakes before they sell.

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Studies suggest vitamin-rich foods may reduce Alzheimer's risk

by LINDSEY TANNER
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO - Eating nuts, leafy green vegetables and other foods rich in antioxidants such as vitamin E may reduce the risk of Alzheimer's, two studies suggest.

The findings build on growing research into the effects of antioxidants on dementia.

The latest studies seem to

suggest that vitamin-rich foods, but not vitamin supplements, have beneficial effects. The researchers, however, said more definitive studies are needed.

The connection, at least, is considered plausible: Antioxidant vitamins have been shown to block the effects of oxygen molecules called free radicals, which can damage cells and are thought to contribute to cancer and heart disease. And lesions typically associated with exposure to free radicals have been found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

One of the studies found strong effects from vitamins E and C. In the other, results from vitamin E foods were more conclusive, but researchers said there was a suggestion vitamin C also provided benefits.

Previous research suggested that vitamin E pills could slow disease progression in people already diagnosed with Alzheimer's. The new studies examined people who had not developed the mind-robbing ailment at the outset and suggested no effect from pills. But pill use was somewhat uncommon and of comparatively short duration in both studies.

The studies appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

One study, funded by the National Institute on Aging, involved 815 Chicago residents 65 and older who had no initial symptoms of mental decline. They were questioned about their eating habits and followed for an average of about four years.

Alzheimer's developed in 131 participants. It was diagnosed in 14.3 percent of those with the lowest intake of vitamin E foods, compared with 5.9 percent of those with the highest intake. When factors such as age and education were taken into account, the highest-intake group faced a 70 percent lower risk of developing the disease.

Intake of vitamin C, found in foods such as citrus fruits, also appeared to have offer some protection, but those results were not statistically significant, said lead researcher Martha Clare Morris of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Morris said participants with the highest vitamin E intake ate amounts that could be obtained

from a diet that includes whole-grain cereal for breakfast, a sandwich with whole-grain bread for lunch and a dinner including a green leafy salad sprinkled with nuts.

There was no protective effect in participants with a gene variation called apolipoprotein E-4, which has been linked to the development of Alzheimer's.

The other study, from Erasmus Medical Center in Rotterdam, involved 5,395 people in the Netherlands 55 and older who were followed for an average of about six years.

Alzheimer's developed in 146 participants. Those with high intakes of vitamins E and C were less likely to become afflicted, regardless of whether they had the gene variation.

"The idea that vitamin E and vitamin C might have beneficial effects on the underlying Alzheimer's disease process

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President sets a running example for national fitness

by LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - He didn't finish first, second or even in the top 20, but President Bush tried to lead by example Saturday in a three-mile run with hundreds of White House workers.

His goal was to convince Americans to take to heart his message that regular exercise is essential to the good health of both the person and the nation.

Bush came in near the top of the 400-runner field, finishing 26th.

The 55-year-old president, running in blue shorts and a white T-shirt with "Healthier U.S. Government" on his back and a No. 1 tag on his chest, was clocked at 20 minutes, 27 seconds. The White House said, however, that the official time was 20:29, as recorded by a chip in Bush's running shoe. The first two laps were well under a 7-minute-mile pace at 6:30 and 6:49. The 20:29 was better than Bush's usual 20:30 for three miles.

"It felt great. It was less than 20:30," Bush said at the finish line at the Army's Fort McNair in Southwest Washington. After the two laps-plus around the parade ground in the early morning sun he was soaked with sweat. Philip Mattson, 26, of the White House correspondence office, came in first at 17:12.

First Lady Laura Bush led a large group of walkers over a 1-mile course and completed it in 22:58.

The entry fee for the executive mansion employees to run the race was a pledge to devote several hours of time to volunteer work. Bush told the staff he was serious about collecting it.

"It's important for those of us in the White House to live how we talk," Bush said. "If we're going to say we're going to live a healthy life, let's do it. If we say we care about a neighbor in need, if we want to love a neighbor like we'd like to be loved ourselves, let's show it through our actions."

"I hope you understand that at least that's how the boss thinks," he said.

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Spanking leads to behavior problems

by DAVID CRARY
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW YORK - After analyzing six decades of expert research on corporal punishment, a psychologist says parents who spank their children risk causing long-term harm that outweighs the short-term benefit of instant obedience.

The psychologist, Elizabeth Gershoff, found links between spanking and 10 negative behaviors or experiences, including aggression, anti-social behavior and mental health problems. The one positive

result of spanking that she identified was quick compliance with parental demands.

"Americans need to re-evaluate why we believe it is reasonable to hit young, vulnerable children, when it is against the law to hit other adults, prisoners, and even animals," Gershoff writes in the new edition of the American Psychological Association's bimonthly journal.

Her analysis, one of the most comprehensive ever on the topic of spanking in America, was accompanied in the Psychological Bulletin by a cri-

tique from three other psychologists.

They defend mild to moderate spanking as a viable disciplinary option, especially for children 2 to 6, but advise parents with abusive tendencies to avoid spanking altogether.

Gershoff, a researcher at Columbia University's National Center for Children in Poverty, spent five years on her project, analyzing 88 studies of corporal punishment conducted since 1938. The studies tracked both the short- and long-term effects of spanking on children.

Gershoff stopped short of endorsing a legal ban on parental corporal punishment, saying the United States was unlikely to emulate a group of European countries in taking that step. However, she urged parents who spank to reconsider their options.

"When they're in a situation where they're considering spanking, think of something else to do - leave the room, count to 10, and come back again," Gershoff said in an interview Tuesday. "The risk is just too great."

Several major national orga-

nizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, have taken an official stand against corporal punishment by parents. The psychological association has not taken a stance, though it is on record opposing corporal punishment at schools and other institutions.

Robert Larzelere, a psychology professor at the Nebraska Medical Center, was one of the three experts critiquing Gershoff's findings. He noted that while she found links between spanking and negative behaviors, she did not assert categorically that spanking caused those behaviors.

Larzelere, in an interview, said he remains convinced that mild, non-abusive spanking can be an effective reinforcement of nonphysical disciplinary methods, particularly in dealing with defiant 2- to 6-year-olds. He shared concerns about spanking that is too severe or too frequent.

Gershoff cautioned that her findings do not imply that all children who are spanked turn out to be aggressive or delinquent. But she contended that corporal punishment, on its own, does not teach children right from wrong and may not deter them from misbehaving when their parents are absent.

"Until researchers, clinicians, and parents can definitively demonstrate the presence of positive effects of corporal punishment, including effectiveness in halting future misbehavior, not just the absence of negative effects, we as psychologists can not responsibly recommend its use," Gershoff wrote.

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Carol Stumbo said Monday evening that she is in support of this motion.

"I personally do not believe we're ready, but I support Jeff's asking for it," she said. She went on to say that she also believes the county needs to stress its independence in running its own school system.

Board member Glenna Slone said she also supports the notion to a degree, but that "before the state leaves, I'd like

for all of our problems to be solved, because if they're not, they're just going to be right back."

No action was taken on the motion, but Carol Stumbo informed the board that she had made a promise to Jeff Stumbo that she would read his motion and thus make the board aware that he still maintains his position in regard to the county becoming independent with its school operations.

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football game.

Work is still underway on the Stumbo Elementary project and though grounds continue to be muddy, according to Jones, work is nonetheless progressing and will continue throughout the summer months.

Also, the McDowell Elementary canopies are currently being installed, Jones said.

Slone raised the question of whether or not funds had been fairly distributed among the schools for their various construction projects. Slone, in particular, wanted to know if all schools had been given the same amount of money that Prestonsburg High School had been appropriated for their new stadium facility.

When Jones informed Slone that "Prestonsburg's stands had been condemned," apparently making their project a priority, she expressed doubt.

"I didn't know that they had been condemned," she said, "but I do know that they were in a lot better shape than what Allen Central has had."

Slone also posed the question of whether or not the Allen Central players were going to be provided the opportunity to practice on their field this summer. Fanning informed her that he believes that "the owner of Brackett Field will allow the players to practice there."

Fanning stressed to Slone that players would have a place to practice.

"We'll find it," he said.

The board convened in executive session shortly before 10 p.m., and returned shortly thereafter to report that no action had been taken during the session.

Wells

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of professional certifications and experience.

Wells cited the decision as one that had been based on "personal and family obligations." In her statement, Wells thanked the attending members of the press for their dedication to attending the district's board meetings, as well as their dedication to reporting on the system's various school activities and student successes.

"I will continue to remain interested in Floyd County schools," said Wells. "Remember, Johnson County is not that far away. I will be with you in spirit," she concluded.

Wells said that she will continue to serve the Floyd County district, in a lesser role, per request of state education commissioner Gene Wilhoit, until August.

Negotiations

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voiced that temp employees should have the same rights as regular staff in regards to wages.

But a statement from HRMC said that the wages proposed by the Medical Center are in line with the health care industry in regard to position and experience. The medical center voiced that it is committed to recruiting and retaining a qualified workforce and would work to ensure wages and benefits that are equitable for long time employees, new hires and temp workers.

District 1199 said that HRMC's negotiating committee

conceded to increase premiums, continue formulary, increase drug co-pay, increase the dental premiums and wants to maintain policies employee currently are working under, which the union says were never negotiated. SEIU also voiced that the union is not willing to accept the proposal and some of the policies are supposed to be negotiated with union members.

HRMC says that the proposals made by the medical center regarding health care premiums and other policies were in response to proposals made by District 1199 and are currently

being negotiated by the committees.

Another objection the union expressed was the medical center's use of agency workers and sub-contractors to fill positions currently vacated by employees. SEIU fears that union employees could be replaced by such workers.

The medical center conceded that, like most other health care facilities nationwide, because of a shortage of local nurses they had been forced to temporarily utilize agency nurses, but they will eventually be replaced by permanent RNs and LPNs. Highlands hired eight new nurses for permanent positions this spring, the hospital said.

The hospital appears to be the more optimistic of the two sides in its public statements.

"Highlands continues to have confidence in the negotiation teams and their desire to successfully negotiate a reasonable contract within the timeframe ..." the hospital said. "Maintaining uninterrupted quality health care services for the community should be a priority for both sides."

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Al becomes a lot after runaway

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Martin man, Lawrence R. Brown, 21, was arrested and charged for assaulting a police officer on Friday, after he allegedly shoved Prestonsburg City Police officer Danny Martin and attempted to escape after being arrested for alcohol intoxication.

According to police records, Martin arrested Brown just past midnight Friday at Goble Roberts for alcohol intoxication in a public place. After his arrest, Brown allegedly shoved Martin into the side of his police cruiser and escaped custody on foot. Brown then entered an apartment and refused to leave.

Brown was later taken into custody and charged with alcohol intoxication, third-degree

assault, first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree escape, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing and harassment.

Brown was arraigned in district court on Friday, where Judge Eric Hall set a \$50,000 cash bond.

DARE

DARE was introduced to Prestonsburg in 1990 and Sue Blackburn, coordinator of the conference on June 24, has been a member of the program since then.

The conference will last for three days while DARE officials from all over the state discuss future plans for the program.

The opening ceremony began with various guest speakers, including Executive Director, Floyd County Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, State Representative Greg Stumbo, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fanning, Director of Public Safety Mike Ormerod, and Sue Blackburn.

"It's a great program and it has saved the lives of many of our young people," Paul Hunt Thompson said.

Mike Ormerod mentioned the joint task force that is being created to combat drugs on the street. The task force will be an intra-county drug enforcement unit that will include officers from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, the City of Prestonsburg, and the City of Martin. Ormerod praised the D.A.R.E. program for educating today's youth about the dangers of drugs.

"Another weapon that drug dealers can't overcome is education," Ormerod stated.

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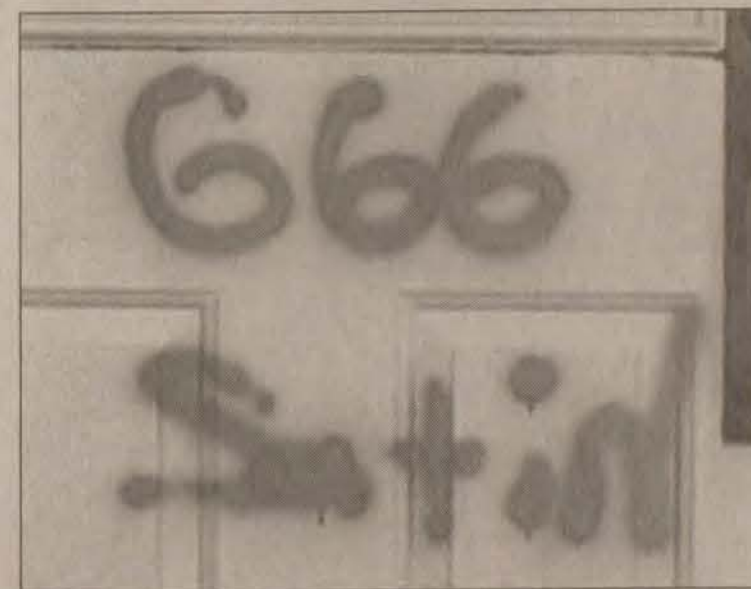
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In addition to whatever punishment they received, the vandals might also benefit from spelling lessons. The word Satan was misspelled on the side door of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Vandals

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the idea of a cult or gang, Sayre said that wasn't so.

"None of us suspected it was a cult," Sayre commented. "We just thought it was a bunch of kids with too much time on their hands, having a little too much fun."

The vandals were brought to the church on Saturday to clean up their mess, but the church refused the offer.

"They asked us if we wanted them to clean it off, but we weren't sure that they could remove it before church on Sunday," Sayre added. "We were more concerned with getting it off."

Unity Services took care of the two-hour cleanup process, using a pressure washer to remove the paint.

Music Carter and Brock McVey were also hit by the vandalism. A few choice words were painted on the rear building of Music Carter. At Brock McVey, the vandals left messages for the police on the rear side of the building in red, black and green spray paint and a truck parked next to the building was also vandalized.

Both businesses chose for the 15-year-olds to paint over their "artwork" on Monday. Neither business plans to prosecute.

Kentucky's lakes, rivers under fish-consumption advisories

The HERRINGTON LAKE - Kentucky is one of just over a dozen states that has its lakes and rivers under advisories warning people about mercury levels in fish.

The advisory has been in effect since April 11, 2000. It's not a ban, but a recommendation that people - specifically women of child-bearing age and young children - should limit their consumption of fish

from freshwater bodies in the state to avoid possible mercury contamination.

Kentucky is among 17 states, plus the District of Columbia, that have 100 percent of their lake acres under fish advisories, according to a recent report released by the Environmental Protection Agency. It is among 15 states, plus D.C., that have all of their river miles under fish advisories.

Kentucky has advisories on

all its rivers and lakes "to be on the safe side," said Mike Mills, environmental biologist for the state Division of Water.

Most fish contain trace amounts of mercury, which aren't harmful to humans. People who eat less than 10 grams of fish per day with concentrations of 0.1 to 0.15 parts per million aren't at risk.

But eating more fish than is typical or eating fish that are more concentrated in mercury can increase the risk to a developing fetus. Most fish in Kentucky show levels of 0.16 to 0.2 parts per million, Mills said.

Mercury can occur naturally, but it mostly comes from emissions of coal-fired power plants that settle into waters. It also comes from industrial or municipal sewage.

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The lawsuit that spurred KERA looked at equity: Were schools in the poorest areas being funded at the same levels as schools in the richest?

But KERA also established a complex system of educational expectations for students, and no one knows exactly how much it should cost to teach students how to achieve them.

Some observers think primary and secondary schools, which did not receive large cuts in the past year, are doing better than most of the public sector.

"Obviously, our schools need more funding, they need smaller classes, teachers need better salaries, but in the current circumstances, I think primary and secondary education has fared quite well," said House budget chief Harry Moberly, D-Richmond.

In the absence of a state budget, Gov. Paul Patton is working from a House version of the budget, which includes a 2.7 percent increase in funding that is supposed to pay for raises for teachers.

But some educators are looking in another direction. A recent report by Tennessee economist William Fox found that Kentucky's tax code wasn't structured to reap enough revenue from information, service and communication industries.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, which was a major force behind KERA, is also picking up the call for tax reform. At its annual meeting in July, Fox will talk about his ideas to increase state revenues.

"I think everyone needs to look at tax reform and what's the fairest way and most equitable way to fund education without breaking the bank of a single source," said Kay Freeland, Rowan County superintendent.

"For more years than any of us like to admit, Kentucky ranked in the bottom of education in the nation. It takes decades to pull the population up, and I think that's what we're doing. But less funding will halt a lot of that movement."

Angry

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lar in rural areas of the South and Southwest, where supporters say it's a billion-dollar industry. The fights are staged in small, dirt-floored arenas, called pits. Roosters bred to fight are fitted with sharp blades on their legs and attack each other, sometimes to the point of death, as spectators gamble and cheer.

Many cockfighters started raising gamecocks when they were children. They consider the sport a noble pursuit that, like thoroughbred racing, has an emphasis on breeding and bloodlines. Cockers trace the game's roots past the ancient Greeks, and call Julius Caesar an innovator. The Roman emperor, they say, first attached spurs to a gamecock's legs.

Animal rights activists call cockfighting brutal and inhumane. The Humane Society lobbied hard for the new law and is pushing for cockfighting bans in Oklahoma and New Mexico. If those bans pass, the group said it will try to make it illegal in Louisiana, where cockfighting is a Cajun tradition.

Cockfighting "is illegal in 47 states, it's soon to be illegal in two others. And now we have strong federal legislation on the subject," said Wayne Pacelle, senior vice president of the Humane Society of the United States. "We believe that represents almost a national consensus on this issue, on the inhumanity of this practice."

Many cock breeders say the new law targets the rural poor and will do little more than put farmers out of work.

Rogers, 48, doesn't participate in cockfighting events but

has been breeding gamecocks on his northeast Alabama farm since 1988. Before this year, he has shipped 90 percent of his roosters to Mexico, raising and selling between 700 and 1,200 per year.

The new law means his farm is finished, he said.

"As of this year, I haven't hatched one chick. There's no point," he said.

Others are more hopeful, and vow to continue at all costs.

"People who are dedicated to this sport will always do it," said Ray Alexander, 66, who raises roosters in Lincoln, Miss. "I won't ever get out of it until they put dirt on my face."

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Drugs

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But Pfizer Inc., which has aggressively fought fake Viagra for years, says a chief deterrent may turn out to be headline-making arrests - until now rare.

Prosecutors are "starting to get very aggressive, recognizing this could be potentially a public health issue," says Pfizer's Geoff Cook.

Counterfeit drugs - a term encompassing outright fakes and tampering with real medicines - have long been epidemic in parts of the world. One recent study found a third of malaria pills sampled in parts of Asia contained no trace of the real medication.

There's no good data on how often counterfeits sell here, where pharmaceutical regulation is the world's strictest. But experts say while the vast majority of U.S. drugs are fine, the recent spate does suggest a rising problem.

Since March, the FDA has investigated:

■ Bottles of the schizophrenia drug Zyprexa in which the

real pills were replaced with white tablets marked "aspirin."

■ Bottles of the AIDS drug Combivir that actually contained another, cheaper AIDS drug called Ziagen.

■ A fake batch of Serostim, a growth hormone used to combat AIDS wasting. Fake batches were sold last year, too.

■ Vials of Gamimune N, to bolster weakened immune systems, that were diluted.

■ Injections of Epogen and Procrit, which boost production of red blood cells, repackaged to contain doses 20 times lower than promised.

Taking a fake or diluted dose can be life-threatening if a serious disease goes untreated, while drug switches could cause serious side effects. The FDA knows of no injuries from the recent cases, but has no real way to monitor harm.

Just like \$20 bills bear anti-counterfeiting marks, there are technologies that deter fake drugs: tamper-evident bottles, invisible inks and holograms

on the drug's label, even inactive ingredients added as a chemical tag for scientists to check if a fake is suspected.

FDA's England is intrigued by a new handheld X-ray gadget that promises sort of a chemical fingerprint of what's inside a drug container to see if it's real, something he wants the new drug company-FDA collaboration to investigate.

Meanwhile what should patients know? Don't hesitate to question the pharmacist if your drugs seem different - that's how counterfeit Combivir was spotted. And don't use illicit Web sites to circumvent the doctor's prescription required for many drugs, adds Pfizer's Cook. "If they follow the rules, there's a system in place to protect them."

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Obituaries

Jean Salisbury

Jean Salisbury, a resident of Green Forest, Arkansas, formerly of Martin, Ky., was born October 11, 1925, in Ivel, Ky., a daughter of Albert Earl and Gertrude (Mullins) Fife. She departed this life, Saturday, June 22, 2002, in Shell Knob, Missouri, at the age of 76.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First Assembly of God in Green Forest. Before her retirement she was a long-time resident of Martin, Ky.

She is survived by her sister, Mary Evans Griffith of Yellville, Arkansas; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

She was united in marriage with James Lowell Salisbury, who preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Earl Fife Jr.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at the First Assembly of God Church in Green Forest, with Rev. Mark Bryant officiating.

Interment will be Thursday, June 27, 2002, at the Martin Cemetery, in Martin, Ky. Local arrangements were by Nelson Funeral Home.

Visitation will be Wednesday, 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, Ky.

(Paid obituary)

Madge Chaffins

Madge Chaffins, age 70, of Wayland, Ky., was born on January 1, 1932, in Garrett, Ky. She was the daughter of the late Dave Chaffins and Minta Inmon Chaffins.

She departed this life following an extended illness on Friday, June 21, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center. She was a retired sales clerk.

She is survived by one daughter, Mary Bradley of Wayland, Ky.; one brother, Damon Chaffins of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one sister, Geneva Newman of Louisville, Ky.; and two grandchildren, Caroline Martin, and Samantha Bradley; two great-grandchildren, Alexander Allen, and Lannah Hicks; and many relatives and friends who will mourn her passing.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Billy Chaffins and Phillip Chaffins.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 23, 2002, at 3 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Burial was in the Coburn-Inmon Cemetery, at Rockfork, Garrett, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

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Buford Slone

Buford Slone, age 70, of Martin, Ky., husband of Nyoka Rice Slone, passed away Sunday, June 23, 2002, at his residence.

He was born February 5, 1932, in Pippa Passes, Ky., the son of the late Edward Slone and Clarissa Jean Slone. He was retired from the U.S. Military and was a retired coal miner. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and a lifetime member of the DAV and AMVETS.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kim Allen Slone of Grethel, Ky., and Tim Dean Slone of Speed, Ind.; three daughters, Tammy Denet Johnson of Charlotte, N.C., Keata Jo Blankenbaker of Borden, Ind., Stacy Lee Blair of Jamestown, Va.; three brothers, Charles Slone of Jamestown, Oh., Eddie Slone of Eddyville, Ky., and Jeff Slone of Faubush, Ky.; two sisters, Aileen Blair of Prater Creek, Ky., and Irene Little of Bowling Green, Ky.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Buford Slone will be conducted Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

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

(Paid obituary)

Hubert Puckett

Hubert Puckett, 75, of Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 23, 2002, at his residence.

Born on October 25, 1926, in Floyd County, (Myrtle, Ky.), he was the son of the late Goble Puckett and Alice Prater Puckett.

He was a former federal mine inspector for the U.S. Government, a former employee of Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., a former pilot for East Ky. Mack and R&S Truck Body, and a former flight instructor at Combs Airport. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, and WWII Pacific Theatre.

He is survived by his wife, Betty J. Wells Puckett.

Other survivors include one son, Gary David Puckett of North Port, Fla.; two daughters, Kathy Hall Music of Prestonsburg, and Karen Jean Hall Wilson of Manchester, Tn.; one brother, Donald Puckett of Prestonsburg; one sister, Joyce Conley of Paintsville; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 27, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg.

Visitation is Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., until 9:00 p.m. (Paid obituary)

Geneva Cooley Prater

Geneva Cooley Prater, age 82, of Hueysville, Ky., wife of Dockie Prater, passed away Sunday, June 23, 2002, at her residence.

She was born October 19, 1919, in Northern, Ky., the daughter of the late Oak Cooley and Rosetta Osborne Cooley. She was a homemaker and a member of the Philadelphia Regular Baptist Church, Hippo, Ky.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Roy G. (Phyllis) Prater of Muster, Ind.; four daughters, Lois (Freddie) Mullins of Hippo, Ky., Brenda Sue (Jesse) Hampton of Columbus, Oh., Linda June (Delbert) Martin of Hueysville, Ky., and Pam (Thomas) Martin of Eastern, Ky.; three brothers, Dorlen Cooley of Hueysville, Ky., and Tody Cooley and Irish Cooley, both of Hippo, Ky., 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers, Bobby Cooley, Paul Cooley, Rex Cooley, and Gorman Cooley; four sisters, Helen Prater, Beatrice Hicks, Mary Conn, and Katherine Prater.

Funeral services for Geneva Cooley Prater will be conducted Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Philadelphia Regular Baptist Church, Hippo, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the John West Prater Cemetery, Hueysville, Ky., under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Kelly Chaffins

Kelly Chaffins, 75 years of age, of Garrett, Ky., was born on September 23, 1926, in Mousie, Ky. He was the son of the late Troy Chaffins and Biddie Wicker Chaffins.

He departed this life, following an extended illness on Sunday, June 23, 2002, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, Ky. He was a retired coal miner. He was married to Nerva Lawson Chaffins, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son and two daughters, Bobby Chaffins of Harold, Ky.; Cheryl Manns of Hueysville, Ky., and Tammy Scott of Garrett, Ky.; two brothers, Richard Chaffins and Ballard Chaffins, both of St. Mary's Oh.; five sisters, Lora Collins, and Sally Ann Fairchild, both of St. Mary's Ohio, Myrtle Lee Ward of Kendallville, Ind., Cora Fields of Emmalena, Ky., and Dora Lewis of Tennessee; six grandchildren, and many relatives and friends who will mourn his passing.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Drucella Boleyn; four brothers, Leo Chaffins, Paris Chaffins, Coy Chaffins, and James Chaffins.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Chaffins Cemetery, Four Mile, Mousie, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Kathryn Turner Youmans

Kathryn Turner Youmans, age 72, of Minnie, Ky., passed away, Monday, June 24, 2002, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Ky.

She was born March 25, 1930, in Minnie, Ky., the daughter of the late William Turner and Lorraine Johnson Turner. She was a retired teacher; formerly employed by the Floyd County School System, a member of the Drift Women's Club, the ARH Auxiliary, and the McDowell-Minnie Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Duane Youmans and Darrell Youmans, both of Minnie, Ky.; one daughter, Delilah Lorraine "Midge" Youmans Blackburn of Minnie, Ky.; one brother, W.C. "Buster" Turner of Minnie, Ky.; two sisters, Euka Hicks of Minnie, Ky., and Mary Ellen Maggard of Drift, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Lenville "Bub" Turner, and one sister, Gertrude T. Stumbo.

Funeral services for Kathryn Turner Youmans will be conducted Thursday, June 27, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church, Minnie, Ky., with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Allen Cemetery, Minnie, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home, and after 9 a.m., Thursday, at the church.

(Paid obituary)

John W. Endicott

John W. Endicott, age 93, of Slick Rock, Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Monday, June 24th, after a brief illness at the Highland Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was born at Endicott, Ky., August 23, 1908, a son of the late Melvin and Lizzie (Jervis) Endicott. He was a coal miner, having worked for Turner-Elkhorn Mining Co., and was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

He was married to Alice (Hunt) Endicott, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by two sons, Elva Endicott and Jack Endicott, both of Slick Rock, Ky.; four daughters, Norma Jarrell, and Helen Leslie, both of Prestonsburg, Ky., Rosie Jervis of Endicott, Ky., and Anna Belle Goble of Ivel, Ky.; 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 27, 2002, at 1 p.m., from the Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Rev. Gordon Fitch and Rev. Nathan Lafferty officiating.

Burial will be in the Crum Cemetery at Banner, Ky.

Friends may call at the Burke Funeral Home.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons.

(Paid obituary)

Dallas Prater

Dallas Prater, Sr., 65, of Litchfield, (formerly of Albion and Homer areas), passed away Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Hillsdale Community Health Center.

He was born March 12, 1937, in Hueysville, the son of Dan and Hala Mae (Reffitt) Prater. He served in the US Army, graduated from Ft. Custer Truck Driving School, and had been employed at Game-Time Inc., in Litchfield. He was a member of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Albion, and formerly belonged to the Albion Eagles Lodge. He enjoyed Nascar Racing, baseball, and especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Isola (Shepherd), whom he married October 25, 1958.

Other survivors include three sons, Lonnie (Martilla) Prater, Danny J. (Carla) Prater, Dallas Prater Jr. and Amy Fredrick, all of Homer; one sister, Hala Mae (John) Hale of Hueysville, Ky.; one brother, Meredith (Faye)

Maurine Mayo

Miss Maurine Mayo, died Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Lafayette Place in Lexington, where she had made her home for the past nine years. She was born April 10, 1903, the daughter of J.D. and Anna Porter Mayo, the youngest of a large family. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

She began her career in Prestonsburg, and moved to Frankfort as executive assistant to the State Treasurer. In 1944, she moved to Washington, D.C., to work "on the Hill," and completed her career there with the National Association of Postal Supervisors. After retirement, she returned to Prestonsburg to be near her family.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Prestonsburg, and the John Graham Chapter of the DAR.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, with Bishop Roy C. Clark of Nashville, Tn., conducting the service.

Burial will follow in the Mayo Family Cemetery.

Visitation with the family will be from 12:30 to 1:45, in the Family Life Center at First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Memorial gifts are suggested to First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, or the charity of your choice.

(Paid obituary)

Dolph Gordon Hurt

Dolph Gordon Hurt, of Hager, Hill, Ky., formerly of LaMarque, Texas, died Saturday, June 22, 2002, at Summit Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee.

Gordon was born September 23, 1938, in Daingerfield, Texas, the son of D.F. and Annie Mae Hurt. They later moved to LaMarque, where Gordon graduated from LaMarque High School in 1957. He was employed by Encompass of Dayton, Ohio, at the time of his death.

Gordon was preceded in death by his parents, D.F. and Annie Mae Hurt, and is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Herman Hamilton, son John David Hurt, and five grandsons, Jeffrey Hamilton, Hank Hamilton, Blake Hurt, Chase Hurt, and Trey Hurt, all of Ballinger, Texas.

Gordon will be fondly remembered by his family, co-workers, and many friends. His family extends special thanks to Peggy Wotherspoon, Doug Wilson, Dennis Quebe, and Buck Ross, for their support during this very difficult time.

Visitation for family and friends will be at 2 p.m., on Thursday, June 27, in the chapel at Forest Park East Funeral Home in Webster, Texas.

Funeral services will follow in the chapel at 3 p.m.

Honorary pallbearers will be Gordon's five grandsons.

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THE FAMILY OF ELVA DARCUS NEWSOME

Card of Thanks

The family of Tabitha Ann Hensley would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Roy Harlow for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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Tears

*If tears could build a stairway, and memories were a lane,
I would walk right up to heaven, to bring you home again.*

*No farewell words were spoken, no time to say goodbye,
You were gone before I knew it, and only God knows why.*

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The family of Earl Ray Johnson would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EARL RAY JOHNSON

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.

GOBLE FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Ike and Mary Wells Goble and Lon and Ruanne Music Goble will hold a family reunion on Sunday, July 14, 2002, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Pines Building, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Please bring along a covered dish and family photographs for sharing. Donations will be taken up for the pot-luck dinner entree, which will be chicken. Each family should also bring along their own (non-alcoholic) drinks. For more information, contact Doris Griffith at 886-1721 or Mickey Goble at 874-9325. Door prizes will add to the day's fun.

SPEARS-SHERMAN REUNION

Will be held on July 4, 2002, at the Dewey Lake Spillway, Shelter #3. All relatives and friends of Lida Spears Sherman and Woodrow Sherman welcome. Please bring a covered dish. For more information, call 889-9075 (Kevin) or 886-0741 (Diana).

HURD FAMILY REUNION

To be held Saturday, July 6, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the residence of Shular Hurd, 474 Conn Street, Ivel. For more information, call (606) 478-5631. All family members and friends cordially invited to attend.

HRMC COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 27 - Living Well with Diabetes - Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m. "Protein in the urine and diabetes" - class is FREE of

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charge. For more info., contact Food and Nutrition Services at 886-8511, ext. 7353.

July 9 - Mended Hearts - Meeting Place B, 6-7 p.m.

July 12 - Childbirth Classes - Floyd Room, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.

July 16 - Highlands S.H.A.R.E. - Martin Room, 7-9 p.m.

July 18 - Laryngectomy Support Group - Meeting Room B 5-7 p.m.

July 24 - Senior Advantage - Meeting Place A & B, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

July 26 - Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m.

July 26 - Childbirth Classes - Floyd Room, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.

HUNTER SCHOOL REUNION

The Hunter School and Community Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen Center. The days events will begin at 10 a.m. with old photos, special music, etc. A 12 noon meal will be served - please bring a covered dish to share; meats and drinks will be provided. At 1:00 a musical tribute to past memories will be held. Following, more activities will take place at the Kate and Fred Allen farm, Hunter. More info., call 358-3006 or 285-3910.

CONLEY REUNION

The Conley family will host a reunion on Sunday, July 7, at the home of Bessie Conley, located at 4049 Hwy. 2029, Saltlick. Potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. More info., call 358-9608 or 358-2383.

JONES/SHEPHERD/OUSLEY REUNION

Descendants of Daniel and Amanda (Patrick) Jones will hold a family reunion on Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at the Dewey Dam Recreational Area, Shelter #3. For more info., call Charlotte Goble at 886-3814.

HRMC June Calendar

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

Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, June 27, 5-6 p.m.

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

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

STEPHENS FAMILY

REUNION

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

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 a.m. Contact Patty Shepherd DeCoursey, P.O. Box 485, Hindman, KY, 41822.

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.

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

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For more info., please call 886-0709.

STEPHENS FAMILY

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.

PHS CLASS OF '82

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

MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS OF '92

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

CLASS OF '92 REUNION

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

BLHS CLASS OF 1982 REUNION

Are you a graduate of or would

you have graduated with the Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982?

Class reunion plans are being made now. Contact the reunion committee, at 587-2404, 478-1980 or 478-1861.

PHS GRADS OF 1992 PLAN REUNION

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

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

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

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

The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

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

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

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned

pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

Prostate Cancer Support Group—Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6 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.

COLE-TACKETT REUNION

The James and Bretha Tackett Cole family reunion will be held on Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m., at the Dewey Dam Spillway, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Please bring a covered dish and your own drinks. Members of the Ellis and Rosa Tackett family, as well as the Elijah and Melissa Cole family are cordially invited to attend.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL

Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school updates and schedules.



Fine art is going South.

As part of our Tricentennial Celebration, we have two very unique exhibits coming to Mobile. From July 2 to January 5, 2003, gaze into the canvases of 300 Years of American Art - American Accents, featuring the Rockefeller Collection, with paintings by Winslow Homer and Georgia O'Keeffe, just to name a few.

Along with the American works, we will pay tribute to our French founders from September 6 to January 5 with Picturing French Style: 300 Years of Art and Fashion at the new Mobile Museum of Art. This unique collection covers the evolution of French art and fashion with works by such notable artists as Renoir and Cezanne.

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Legislature busy doing everything but its main job

by **MARK R. CHELLGREN**
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FRANKFORT - The General Assembly has been busy the last few years.

In 2001, the legislature met in its first odd-year session in 150 years because of a constitutional amendment. The legislative advocates of annual sessions said the extra time would clear away the small stuff so lawmakers could deal with important topics.

Together, the 2001 and 2002 sessions introduced 1,748 bills and 907 resolutions. Passed into law were 442 bills and 685 resolutions during those 90 days of legislative meetings.

For example, starting next fiscal year, Kentucky will have an official Latin motto, to go along with its official tree, flower, fish, outdoor theater and fossil. And Kentucky will soon be licensing private investigators, so an unsuspecting public won't be scammed by some unscrupulous sleuth.

Another eight days were spent in a special session in April that produced a few more resolutions.

Yet, the legislature has failed to perform the one duty that the Constitution requires, at least by implication. It failed to write a budget for the executive or

judicial branches of government. It managed to pass a budget for itself.

"We are all in agreement that the writing of the budget is a legislative responsibility," Senate President David Williams said in a letter to House Speaker Jody Richards on May 30.

Gov. Paul Patton plans to begin the new fiscal year on July 1 with a "spending plan" in place. He declines to call it a budget, yet the effect will be the same and from Kentucky State Police patrols to welfare payments, citizens of the commonwealth probably won't notice any difference.

Williams and Richards agree the governor can spend money in the absence of a budget, further questioning the need for the legislature to act.

"From my part, there will be no change," Patton said. "Until we get probably halfway into the year, there will be absolutely no impact."

It is halfway through the fiscal year - somewhere around December - that Patton expects to run up against the topic that has stymied a legislatively enacted budget.

Three Democrats and five Republicans have created exploratory committees for gubernatorial campaigns. Lt. Gov. Steve Henry said last week that he would create a committee, but had not done so as of last Friday.

Sometime in late calendar 2002, the prospective candidates will create formal campaigns and begin raising money, which will kick in the partial public financing system. Patton said he plans to honor requests for matching funds

from candidates who agree to spending limits and other provisions of the system.

Patton and House Democrats want to retain the public financing system. Republicans in the Senate want to kill it. The disagreement over what amounts to as little as five one-hundredths of 1 percent of the \$17.5 billion budget next year could jeopardize real government services.

Democrats argue that the public financing system helps reduce the pernicious influence of big money in the governor's race. Republicans counter with their own buzz words that it is welfare for politicians.

If the disagreement were genuinely over philosophy, the two sides might have paid more attention to House Republican leader Jeff Hoover, who offered a compromise that has been roundly ignored by both sides.

Hoover suggested in letters to all the parties a 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 elections without the taint of big money. Hoover said the whole issue of campaign finance "should be debated extensively" before the next regular meeting of the legislature.

Last week, Hoover said he has gotten no response to his suggestion.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press. Capitol Ideas is an analytical look at the viewpoints shaping Kentucky politics.

Poison

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road. But what does all of this have to do with Eastern Kentucky? Quite a bit, if you remember the fire seasons we've been through the past few years. In my experience, the forests around here are far more clogged with underbrush than any I ever saw in Colorado.

We're lucky, though, in that our forests are primarily deciduous, holding more water than the pine stands out west. Also, we've been luckier when it comes to rainfall and sea level, making our forests not quite as dry.

But, mark my words, there will come a day when we're not so lucky and these hills will go up like a Roman candle. Our forests are in bad shape and, sooner or later, Mother Nature will clean them out.

Let's just hope common sense prevails before that day arrives.

Coleman named publisher of The Daily Independent

The Associated Press

ASHLAND - Roger F. Coleman has been named publisher of The Daily Independent of Ashland.

Coleman, 51, was appointed by Community Newspaper Holdings Inc., which bought the newspaper in April. He succeeds Joe Vanderhoof, who had been publisher since 1998 and will remain with Ottaway Newspapers Inc., The Daily Independent's former owner.

Coleman began his career as a circulation district manager

with the Daily News Tribune in LaSalle, Ill., in 1972. In 1979, he became a retail ad account executive with the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and Times.

He returned to Illinois the following year and in 1989 became group publisher of Shaw Newspapers in Geneva, Ill., where he consolidated four biweekly newspapers into a single regional publication, the Kane County Chronicle.

Birmingham, Ala.-based CNHI bought the Ashland paper and three others from the Ottaway group on April 1.

Fish

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Contaminants of all kinds are being reported more because states are doing a better job of monitoring. The number of miles of rivers with health advisories about fish consumption rose 33 percent from 2000 to 2001. One out of seven miles of U.S. rivers last year bore a warning against eating one or more species of fish.

The total acreage of lakes with similar warnings rose 7.6 percent from 2000 to 2001.

Women of child-bearing age and young children are advised to eat no more than one meal per week of freshwater fish from Kentucky rivers, streams and lakes.

Women beyond child-bearing years and men face fewer health risks from such contaminants, but they should also follow the advisory to reduce their exposure, officials say.

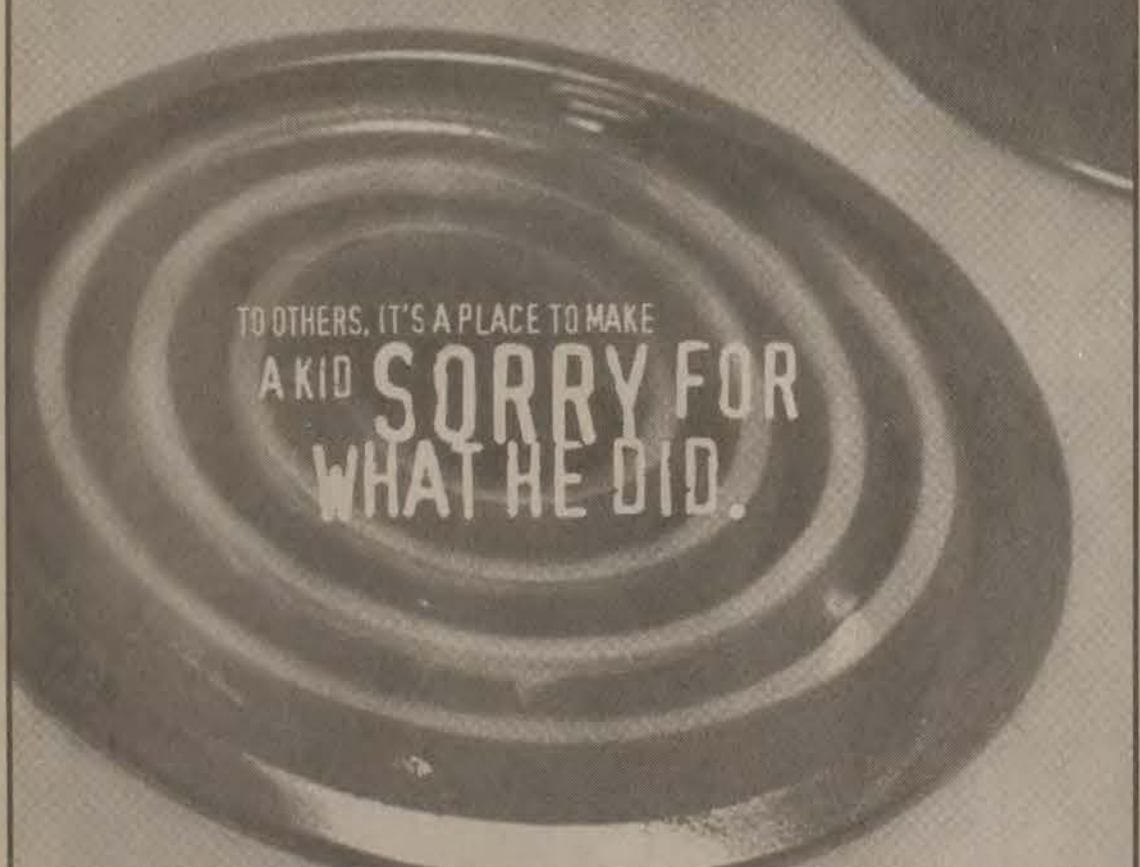
The state also issues advisories for individual lakes and streams. For example, advisories remain in effect for the Mud River and Town Branch in Logan, Butler and Muhlenberg counties, the West Fork of Drakes Creek in Simpson and Warren counties, and Little Bayou Creek in McCracken County - all because of contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls. PCBs cause cancer and were banned in 1974; they

were once widely used as fire retardants.

Kentucky has tested and monitored fish for contaminants for more than 15 years. The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the state Division of Water periodically submit fish samples for testing to a state lab in Frankfort.



State officials say the health risks of eating freshwater fish are small when compared to other health problems.

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Broadwater gets second win of season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. — To say that Saturday night at Lonesome Pine Raceway for the Witt Motor Company 215 was exciting is to say the very least! It is more likely to say that it was an action-packed-keep-you-on-your-feet night of racing!

Racing began when the green flag dropped to signal the start of the Vic's Decorating Pure Stock 4 division to begin their pursuit of the coveted first place finish. The cars competed in a 20-lap shootout that left the fans standing on their feet with 16-year old Nickelsville, Va. native, Jake Broadwater capturing his second win of the season. Followed closely behind him for second place was Jamie "Moonshine" Mills out of Coeburn, Va. Bobby Gobble earned a third place finish with Jeff Bobo from Kingsport, Tenn. finishing behind him taking home fourth place; and Mark Christian taking home fifth.

The Grand Stock Division thundered around the raceway with an exciting finish of first place going to Joey Owens, Clintwood, Va. native Roger

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Harness racing

Conn attends USTA Driving School

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

DELAWARE, Ohio — The 2002 USTA Driving School, held in Delaware, Ohio, proved to be a huge success. One of Floyd County's own attended the school, along with other students from various states.

Harla Renae Conn, Martin, successfully completed the school.

At the school students were taught basic horsemanship, such as diagnosing lame horses, blacksmithing, harnessing a horse, vet care, and the proper way to jog and train a horse. At the end of the school the USTA administered an exam for the students that wished to try for their license. Conn chose to take the Driver/Trainer Exam, which was ten pages long. Roughly three weeks later, she received the letter she had anxiously been waiting for.

Congratulations on Successfully passing the Driver/Trainer Exam, you are now ready for the next step in receiving you license, the letter read.

Now, Conn is waiting to take the practical hands-on exam. After completing the practical exam, she will be ready to drive and train her own standardbred horses and those of others.

Football

P'burg football hosts home passing games

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg High School football team hosted two home passing games last Wednesday on its one-year-old field. The Pikeville Panthers and the Perry County Central Commodores came calling as the Blackcats played the role of hosts for the event.

Prestonsburg played the two games without the services of some players who were away on vacation. The

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HAP Little League names All-Stars

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Area 2 Little League Tournament play begins on Saturday in Paintsville. Over the weekend, Harold-Allen-Prater Little League named its All-Stars. This year, the HAP charter will field two teams of 11&12-year-olds. In all the charter will field four teams. A list of HAP All-Stars follows.

9&10-year-olds

- Megan Hamilton
- Dylan Watson
- Steven Wright
- Matthew Stevens
- Jason Case
- Jessica Jarrell
- Kory Jarrell
- Brandon Jarrell
- Matthew Boyd
- Nathan Martin
- James Sturgill
- Dakota Hall
- Bryce Adkins

COACHES — Dwight Jarrell, Kelly Case and Russell Hamilton

11&12-year-olds (Team 1)

- Kory Henry
- Colby Hayes
- Heath Tackett
- Taylor Boyd
- Brennan Case
- Tyler Hamilton
- Luke Sturgill
- Chris Bostic

- Austin Case
- Scottie Little
- Samuel Keathley
- Shane Case

COACHES — Terry Hamilton, Ken Case and Gary Keathley.

11&12-year-olds (Team 2)

- Jonathan Blair
- Jimmie Lee Meade
- Casey Castle
- Casey Tackett

- Douglas Hall
- Brandon Mulkey
- Dustin Collins
- Kaitlin Lawson
- Nick Kidd
- Jordan Jarrell
- Bo Hamilton
- Marvin Lee
- Jordan Friend

COACHES — Jeff Watson, Brent Tackett and Ken Case.

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DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK



photos by Steve LeMaster and Jamie Howell

Left: Three winged-sprints were on hand at Willard Speedway on Friday night. A total of 20 are expected for a July 5 race. Additional photos of Friday night's Willard Speedway feature winners will appear in Friday's edition.

Below: Drivers and fans got ready for the season-opener Saturday night at Thunder Ridge in Prestonsburg as a driver's meeting was held. More photos and details on this Saturday night's Ridge race will appear in Friday's edition.

Willard Speedway welcomes winged-sprints, Thunder Ridge opens

Weekend races favor several area drivers

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Floyd County native and race track owner Jim Allen prides him-

self on being able to bring area dirt track fans some racing they don't normally get to see. This past Friday night was no exception as Allen welcomed in a trio of winged-sprint cars from the Ohio.

Three drivers from Ohio made the trip south to test the track and Willard Speedway and went away very happy. Some 20 winged-



(See WILLARD, page seven)

Area seniors honored at banquet

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

GUIDELINES

The National Football Foundation's chapters provide local communities with positive role models by recognizing those high school seniors in their communities who best exemplify

- (1) outstanding academic application and performance;
- (2) exemplary school leadership and citizenship;
- (3) superior football performance.

Prestonsburg's Andrew Howell was among 15 high school senior football scholar-athletes honored at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Jerry D. Claiborne Chapter tenth annual awards dinner on June 13 in Lexington Howell was joined by Breathitt County' Matthew Rasor, Lawrence County's Dontae Wright and Belfry's Gregory S. Bell. All 15 honorees had a 3.5 or better G.P.A. Howell has signed to play football at Centre College, while Wright will play at Miami (Ohio). Rasor

(See SENIORS, page seven)



P'burg High Class of 2002 senior Andrew Howell accepted his plaque.

H.S. FOOTBALL

Jones leaving South Floyd grid program

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Two short years after accepting his first head coaching position in the high school football ranks, Nathan Jones is leaving.

Jones, head coach of the South Floyd Raiders football team for the past two seasons, met with South Floyd High principal Henry Webb

late last week to let him know that he would not be returning for a third South Floyd grid season next fall. Instead, Jones will take over offensive coordinator duties at Jeffersontown High School. He expects to teach somewhere in the Jefferson County School System.

Jones' wife of one year, Selena, has accepted a job promotion in Louisville and the two will be moving there in the next two weeks.

(See JONES, page seven)

ESPN DOCUMENTARY

Documentary on Kentucky High School Hoops: A real treat

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

How often in the life of an Eastern Kentucky youngster can friends and family huddle together in homes throughout the mountains and get a glimpse of someone they know on ESPN? The past three weeks during primetime on

the evening television lineups, that was a distinct possibility as crews from ESPN spent the past basketball season in the sometimes small and cramped high school gymnasiums throughout the mountains and in doing so produced a three part

(See ESPN, page seven)



The Prestonsburg Little League Rangers (10-1), 2002 9&10-year-old Division Champs. Bottom row, left to right: Evan Hayes, Aaron Ward, Cody VanHoose, Luke Williams. Second row: Chase Burchett, Robbie Grigsby, J.D. Head, Alex Griffith, Austin McKinney. Back row: Manager Dave Chaffins, assistant coaches Brandon Amburgey, Marty VanHoose, Johnny McKinney. Absent from the photo: Chace Caudill (player) and assistant coach Bryan Griffith.

Briefs

TENNIS
WIMBLEDON, England — Andre Agassi, Serena Williams and Pete Sampras turned Centre Court into an American showcase as they swept to straight-set victories on the opening day of Wimbledon on Monday.

BOXING
LAS VEGAS — A Panamanian fighter collapsed and died in his hotel room, some 36 hours after he was stopped in a title fight.

SOCCER
ONEONTA, N.Y. — Vladislav Bogoev, Shannon Higgins-Crovisi and Adolph Bachmeier were selected for induction into the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Boston Red Sox pitcher Frank Castillo was suspended for five games and fined an undisclosed amount for making contact with an umpire in a game last Wednesday.

ZURICH, Switzerland — A Swiss investigation of FIFA President Sepp Blatter's corruption and financial mismanagement continues despite the withdrawal of a criminal complaint against him by members of the executive committee of FIFA, a prosecutor said.

CYCLING
VERBIER, Switzerland — Local favorite Alexandre Moos won the grueling sixth stage of the Tour de Suisse road cycling race, and fellow Swiss Alex Zülle retained the yellow jersey of overall leader.

SAULAITO, Calif. — Lance Armstrong is pedaling with momentum as he targets a fourth straight Tour de France title. The same goes for his U.S. Postal Service teammates.

HOCKEY
DETROIT — The wife of goaltender Dominik Hasek said that her husband is retiring, although Detroit Red Wings general manager Ken Holland would not confirm it after meeting with him.

GOLF
FAR HILLS, N.J. — Jack Nicklaus has withdrawn from this week's U.S. Senior Open because of a recurring back problem. He has played in just three competitive tournaments this year.

OLYMPICS
VILNIUS, Lithuania — Romas Ubartas, the 1992 Olympic discus champion from Lithuania who was temporarily suspended earlier this month after he tested positive for a banned steroid, can compete again.

SEATTLE — The Seattle Storm refunded the cost of tickets to three fans who said they

SPORTSBOARD

Hilario remains under contract through the fall of 2003, but his representatives say the Brazilian team breached the agreement by failing to pay Hilario part of his \$20,000 salary last season. An arbitration hearing is tentatively scheduled this summer in London, Coyne said.

Coyne said the Knicks put the Brazilian up in a Manhattan hotel last weekend.

Among the players projected for picks 4-10 are Kansas forward Drew Gooden, Connecticut forward Caron Butler, Memphis guard Dajuan Wagner, junior college forward Cystel Woods, Maryland forward Chris Wilcox and center Nikoloz Tskitashvili, a 7-footer from the former Soviet republic of Georgia who played professionally with Benetton Treviso (Italy) last season.

Other forward players expected to be mid-to-low first-round picks are Jiri Vecsek of Olympia-Ljubljana (Slovenia) and forward Bostjan Nachbar of Benetton Treviso.

Hilario worked out for the Grizzlies, and West was said to be effusive in his praise of "Nene," whose nickname means "little one" or "baby" in Portuguese.

Hilario and his family were feted at the Brazilian Consulate on Monday, with the 260-pound teen-ager saying he wouldn't mind playing in New York, Chicago, Miami or Dallas. Hilario, whose game has been compared to that of Detroit's Ben Wallace, listed Jermaine O'Neal, Kenyon Martin and Steve Nash among his favorite players.

Wearing a light olive shirt with the top three buttons open, answering questions in Portuguese and hobnobbing with consular officials, he was a snapshot Monday of how different the draft has become.

Five years ago, only one international player (Australian center Chris Anstey) was chosen in the first round. On Wednesday night, there could be three foreigners among the top eight.

Transactions

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended Boston Red Sox RHP Frank Castillo five games and fined him an undisclosed amount for making contact with third base umpire Bill Welke during a June 19 game against the San Diego Padres.

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Recalled RHP John Lackey from Salt Lake of the PCL. Optioned RHP Brendan Donnelly to Salt Lake.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed LHP Dan Rich, LHP Robert Douglas and RHP Blake Taylor. TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Gabe Kapler on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Joaquin Benoit from Oklahoma of the PCL. Agreed to terms with SS Drew Meyer and 2B Chris O'Riordan. Assigned Meyer to Savannah of the South Atlantic League and O'Riordan to Poleski of the Appalachian League. Recalled RHP Aaron Myette from Oklahoma. Optioned Benoit back to Oklahoma.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived F Danny Manning. PHOENIX SUNS—Named Rick Welts president and chief operating officer.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DT Peell Davis to a two-year contract.

Tennis

Ten years later, Agassi remains a Wimbledon threat

by STEPHEN WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIMBLEDON, England — Ten years ago, he was the brash, long-haired baseliner who shook the grass-court establishment and won Wimbledon for his first Grand Slam title.

Today, Andre Agassi is 32, married, shaven-headed and holder of seven major championships. He is also still ripping winners and passing shots from the baseline, making him a serious threat to win Wimbledon for the second time.

Agassi, playing the tournament's first match on Centre Court, looked as sharp as ever Monday as he dismantled Israel's Harel Levy 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. He thrived being back on center stage at the world's premier tennis event.

"I think this is certainly the greatest tournament in the world," the third-seeded Agassi said. "If you could only win one, you'd be crazy not to pick this one. On top of that, it's just a big accomplishment for me to still be out here contending 10 years later."

Agassi led a 4-0 American sweep of Centre Court matches on opening day. The other victories, all in straight sets, were by Pete Sampras, Serena Williams and Chanda Rubin. Thirteen U.S. players won matches Monday, with five losing.

Other players advancing Monday included No. 2 Marat Safin and No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov among the men, and No. 3 Jennifer Capriati and No. 7 Jelena Dokic among the women.

On Tuesday, Venus Williams could keep the U.S. streak going on Centre Court when she opens defense of her women's title against British wild card Jane O'Donoghue.

Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt is scheduled second on Centre Court against Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman, a solid grass-courtier who won last week's Wimbledon tuneup at Nottingham.

Also Tuesday, Britain's Tim Henman — the 4-1 betting favorite who is bidding to become the first British player to win the men's title since Fred Perry in 1936 — faced French qualifier Jean-Francois Bachelot on Court 1.

In women's play, fourth-seeded Monica Seles is paired against Spain's Eva Bes. The two Belgian contenders are also in action against Americans, with No. 5 Kim Clijsters against Samantha Reeves and No. 6 Justine Henin against Brie Rippner.

sitting up there, all I have to do is run in and make contact — it's different." Agassi was one of three former men's champions winning on the opening day, joining Sampras and 1996 winner Richard Krajicek.

Sampras, who had been questionable with a rib strain, served 27 aces and beat Britain's Martin Lee 6-3, 7-6 (1), 6-3. "It's nice to play on Centre Court," Sampras said. "Stepping out there felt like coming home again. ... When you step out on Centre Court, it's like Mecca out there."

Sampras had been expected to be scheduled for the Centre Court opener. But because of his rib strain last weekend he asked for his match to be put back to Tuesday.

"The injury's fine," Sampras said. "It didn't affect my game. I didn't feel it much today. It's not a big issue."

Krajicek, playing only his second match since November 2000 following shoulder surgery, beat Franco Squillari 6-2, 7-5, 7-8 (5). "Three or four weeks ago, my arm was still

bothering me and I didn't believe I was going to play Wimbledon this year," he said. "I was even doubting when I was going to play, if I ever was going to be good. It's good to come back and to be in the arena again."

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for East Division teams: Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for Central Division teams: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Houston, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for West Division teams: Los Angeles, Arizona, San Francisco, Colorado, Pittsburgh, San Diego.

Sunday's Games

- Atlanta 5, Chicago White Sox 1
N.Y. Mets 5, Kansas City 4
Oakland 5, Cincinnati 1
Texas 10, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 1
Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 10, Houston 5
Colorado 6, Tampa Bay 5
Detroit 3, Florida 2
Baltimore 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 9, Boston 6
Toronto 9, Arizona 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, San Diego 2

Monday's Games

- Philadelphia 15, Florida 4
Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 4
Colorado 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 7, San Diego 6

Tuesday's Games

- Cincinnati (Pineda 6-3) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 5-4), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Ohka 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Benson 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Person 2-4) at Florida (Burnett 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Lopez 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 5-6), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Schilling 12-3) at Houston (Redding 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 6-4) at San Diego (Pickford 6-2), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 4-5) at St. Louis (Moris 10-4), 8:20 p.m.
Colorado (Thomson 6-2) at Los Angeles (Perez 9-3), 10:10 p.m.

Today's Games

- Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Arizona at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for East Division teams: New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for Central Division teams: Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for West Division teams: Seattle.

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for Oakland, Anaheim, Texas.

Sunday's Games

- Atlanta 9, Chicago White Sox 1
N.Y. Mets 5, Kansas City 4
Oakland 5, Cincinnati 1
Texas 10, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 1
Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 10, Houston 5
Colorado 6, Tampa Bay 5
Detroit 3, Florida 2
Baltimore 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 9, Boston 6
Toronto 9, Arizona 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, San Diego 2

Monday's Games

- Texas 8, Anaheim 5, 1st game
Texas 3, Anaheim 2, 2nd game
Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 4
Oakland 13, Seattle 2

Tuesday's Games

- Cleveland (Baez 5-5) at Boston (F.Castillo 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 1-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Loisza 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 5-9), 7:15 p.m.
Anaheim (Schoeneweis 6-5) at Texas (Valdes 4-6), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Marott 1-1) at Kansas City (Suppan 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-5) at Minnesota (Milton 8-5), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Hudson 5-6) at Seattle (Baldwin 5-6), 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games

- Cleveland at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m.
Anaheim at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Basketball

Brazilian's stock rises for NBA draft

by CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Brazil's best basketball prospect is rising fast in NBA draft projections, and the agent for Maybner "Nene" Hilario does not expect the 6-foot-11 forward to remain past the seventh pick.

"Miami called today and asked what they can do to get him," agent Michael Coyne said. "I told them to make a deal with Cleveland so they can get him before New York does."

Cleveland holds the sixth pick, with the Knicks seventh. Coyne also said the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix were among those trying to move up to have a shot at Hilario in Wednesday night's draft in New York.

Interest in foreigners has increased in recent years because of such players as Dirk Nowitzki (Germany), Hedo Turkoglu (Turkey) and Peja Stojakovic (Yugoslavia).

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The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Indians.



■ RACE RECAP

A bit of luck, and the checkered flag, for Rudd

by ANNE M. PETERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SONOMA, Calif. — Ricky Rudd would do well to carry his four-leaf clovers all the time.

Rudd won the Dodge-Save Mart 350 on Sunday, taking command on the third-to-last lap when leader Jerry Nadeau lost his rear gear and spun out.

This was Rudd's sixth victory on a road course, one shy of Jeff Gordon's Winston Cup record.

"I don't believe in superstitions," Rudd said. "But one of our fans sent a package of four-leaf clovers and it did happen to

make the trip all the way out to California and my wife did happen to remind me to rub on it this morning before we got in the car."

Rudd won for the second time on the winding track formerly known as Sears Point Raceway, christened Infineon Raceway over the weekend. Rudd also won the inaugural race in Northern California in 1989.

Nadeau, who hasn't had a steady ride since he was let go by Hendrick Motorsports last month, was driving for Steve Grissom in the No. 44 Dodge.

"We broke a rear end gear," Nadeau said. "The car started vibrating really bad with about four laps to go. I thought it was the fuel pressure, but it wasn't.

Coming off turn 11, I spun the gears and we lost the rear end."

Driving for Petty Enterprises, Nadeau had taken over the lead with 22 laps to go. He hadn't won since Nov. 20, 2000, at Atlanta.

Rudd took over on the last turn of the lap and his No. 28 Ford led the rest of the way for his 23rd career win. Rudd's last victory came at Richmond, Va., last September.

"You hate to see misfortune come the other guy's way," Rudd said. "Jerry could have used a big shot in the arm with a win today and Petty Enterprises, that's just a great operation over there. But we've lost some races the last three weekends under

(See RUDD, page five)

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The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Yankees.



photo by Jamie Howell

The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Astros.



Griffey misses game with sore hamstring

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Ken Griffey Jr. missed the Cincinnati Reds' game against the Chicago Cubs on Monday because of a sore right hamstring. He is day-to-day.

Griffey aggravated a previous injury Sunday as he rounded first base on a double in the fourth inning. Griffey left the game after reaching second.

"He got a little twinge," Reds manager Bob Boone said before Monday's game. "We don't think it's too serious."

Griffey originally strained the hamstring on June 7 while running out a grounder in Anaheim. He was limited to four pinch-hit appearances until he returned to the starting lineup on June 18.

■ HORSE RACING

Hoosier Lightning proves successful for Printer woman

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Hoosier Lightning, a horse owned by Rhonda Kay Conn of Printer, has had a successful summer meet. Conn made the trip to Meadow Lands, Pa. to claim the horse, then she raced it

a couple of starts at Lebanon Raceway and once at Northfield Park, before shipping it back to The Meadows to race. After that, she gave the horse a month off to rest up for the upcoming meet at The Red Mile in Lexington. After the month off, Conn gave the horse to

trainer/driver Tony Hall, a Lebanon, Ohio native. Following jogging and training the horse back down, the gelding was ready for competition and came to Lexington to qualify at The Red Mile. Hoosier Lightning, upon arriving at The Red Mile, finished second in its qualifier. Shortly after The Red Mile qualifying performance, Hall decided to take the Conn-owned horse to Hoosier Park in Anderson, Ind. to race. The reasoning for the Indiana trip was the fact that it is Indiana-bred and it would therefore go for more money. The first race of the meet at Hoosier Park proved to be a huge success, as Hoosier Lightning won its race in 1:56, making both Conn and Hall, the horse's driver/trainer very happy.

After winning its first race at Hoosier Park, Conn was pleased and decided to race the horse at The Red Mile, allowing her to make the shorter trip to Lexington to watch the horse run.

The horse is now trained by Terry Hall (Tony Hall's brother) and continues to be successful. Terry Hall drove Hoosier Lightning to a successful win at The Red Mile on June 1, posting a time of 1:55.3. The horse won again on June 8 with New York's Jim Meitinis in the bike. If things go as planned, the owner and driver/trainer will see the horse race in the last night of the meet at The Red Mile on Saturday.

Hoosier Lightning
Color: Black
Sex: Gelding
Age: 8
Sire: Weather Proof
Dam: Coy Nia
Sire of Dam: Riot Squad

the years," Steve Page, the raceway president and general manager said. "A nice wishy-washy answer for you."

At a reception later, Andretti was a little more forthright.

"When you have so much support, obviously you have to have the facilities," the 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner said of the renovated track.

"When you have the field, you can get the players."

DOUBLE DUTY

Tony Stewart won the pole on Friday for the Dodge-Save Mart 350, took part in happy hour Saturday, then headed to Altamont Raceway Park in nearby Tracy for a USAC Western States Sprint car race.

Stewart set a record in qualifying to win the pole, finished second in the heat and won the feature on a last-lap pass.

"It was fun racing," he said. "We ran in front of maybe 6,500 fans and maybe a couple dozen of them asked for my autograph. It was just good racing."

He crossed the line second on Sunday, just behind Ricky Rudd.

DOUBLE DUTY II

Jim Inglebright, who won Saturday's Featherlite Southwest Series Snap-On Tools-Jelly Belly 200, made his first foray into Winston Cup racing on Sunday.

"I thought I ought to get some experience in a Cup car," he said before the race.

He raced 109 laps on Sunday, and finished 32nd one lap down,

■ NASCAR

Notebook: Wallace's on the warpath

by TOM GARDNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sonoma, Calif. — Rusty Wallace, sixth in points after 16 Winston Cup races, has never been considered timid. But now, he says it's time to really start bearing down.

"I've kind of taken a conservative approach that has been netting me those sixth through 10th-place finishes," he said. "I haven't been near as aggressive with some of the new things going on."

He said some drivers, including teammate Ryan Newman, had experimented successfully with chassis and suspension adjustments he thought were "too far off the beaten path."

"But now that I see it working, I'm more apt to start the second half of the season by getting on the aggressive side of things," he said. "I think the wins will come and the top 5s should start coming."

He finished 27th in Sunday's Dodge-Save Mart 350, the last car on the lead lap.

New name, new events?

Sears Point changed its name over the weekend to Infineon Speedway — a German company with Mario Andretti as its spokesman.

With Europe's love for Formula One and Andretti's racing background, does that mean open-wheeled competition is returning to wine country?

"As the landscape changes in motor sports, I'm sure there will be changes in motorsports events that will come here over

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Nobody packing a whistle is above suspicion

by JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOKOHAMA, Japan — On the eve of the semifinals, variations on the American cry "We wuz robbed!" litter the World Cup landscape. They cast suspicion on everyone packing a whistle and threaten to turn this event into another Olympic-scale figure-skating officiating mess.

No one has asked FIFA to begin smelting another of those 9-pound gold trophies — yet. But no sooner did the overheated Italian newspapers stop calling for the heads of referees than the Spanish papers started.

Funny, isn't it, how winners never need excuses and losers

never come up with enough?

After South Korea made Spain its third prominent European victim, the headline "Robbery" bannered every Madrid-based daily, from ABC on the right to the El Pais on the left. For once, at least, both sides of the political spectrum went to the same well for material.

Embattled FIFA president Sepp Blatter is fighting accusations of corruption inside his regime, but he, too, found time to rip his own refs.

"A disaster," he called some linesmen, describing the officiating as "the only negative aspect of this World Cup."

Chimed in Pele, the most respected name the game has

known, "the level of referees is very poor, very low."

Hard as that might be to argue, the officials have nothing on the parties they've supposedly harmed.

Just hours after South Korean forward Ahn Jung-hwan headed home the winner against Italy, the owner of Italian team Perugia ordered Ahn to find another team for next season. Italian TV network RAI, meanwhile, is exploring a lawsuit against FIFA, contending negligence in selecting the referees. As if the point needed reinforcement, fans of the Azzuri zipped off 400,000 irate — and worse — e-mails to soccer's worldwide governing body.

One, recalled FIFA

spokesman Keith Cooper, "suggested I perish as rapidly as possible."

In an admirably measured response, Cooper said "referees are only human."

"If the game was organized in a machinelike way, it would no longer be so interesting, and would you continue to be in love with the game if it was run like a machine? Would you continue to be in love with your wife or girlfriend if she were run like a machine?"

Added Cooper afterward, "I thought that was a line that might appeal to most Italians."

Apparently, it didn't translate well into Spanish.

The chief of Spain's federation resigned Sunday from

FIFA's referee committee in protest, and columnist Daniel Arcucci of the normally reserved Argentine daily La Nacion described himself "shaking with anger" when he demanded the World Cup "should be annulled right now, declared null and void ... everything will be shrouded in doubt and suspicion."

Conspiracies abound, and the most popular is that co-host South Korea benefitted from home-cooked refereeing because FIFA wanted an Asian team in the semifinals for the first time.

Portugal, the first of the three overrated, underprepared European powers exposed by the hardworking Red Devils,

flashed the conspiracy card when its players returned home to disgruntled fans waiting at the airport.

Italy and Spain showed similar hands after succumbing in the cauldron of South Korea's stadiums packed by red-shirted fans.

To be fair, the officiating has been terrible in stretches. Italy claims at least five goals disallowed over the course of three games because of bad calls and missed ones. Spain contends it lost three goals against Korea in its quarterfinal defeat alone. Replays show several of the claims have merit.

But isn't that what separates

(See WHISTLE, page five)



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The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Cubs.



photo by Jamie Howell
Late Model driver Marty Minix drove to a feature win Saturday night at Thunder Ridge Raceway in the track's season-opener.



photo by Jamie Howell
Chris Combs collected a feature victory Saturday night at Thunder Ridge Raceway.



photo by Steve LeMaster
Billy Dement (1D) drove to a first-place finish in the Modified class at Willard Speedway Friday night.

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25 years ago, Fyffe got wish

by JASON BLANTON
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

PAINTSVILLE — Long before, "If you build it, they will come" was part of the movie Field of Dreams, the late Paul G. Fyffe and a group of friends were on a mission - better put — an obsession to bring professional baseball to the small eastern Kentucky city of Paintsville.

On June 23, 1978 history was made for the city of around 5,000. Now 25 years after the first pitch, all that are left are the memories of eight great years, but what an adventure it was.

After times when the situation looked grim, the tiny town of Paintsville became the smallest town in the United States to have a minor league baseball team. The Paintsville Hillanders

started the 1978 Appalachian League season with a single game at Bluefield.

And with the game, Fyffe's

dream of bringing baseball to his home county was realized.

"Dad was one who just wouldn't quit," said son, Mike

Fyffe. "This was his dream and he got to make it happen. I know a lot of people thought that he probably couldn't do it, but he just was determined to bring baseball here."

Back in the early '70s, Fyffe, along with several friends, went in search of a minor-league team.

Fyffe was no stranger to baseball. He had previously joined with Everett Williams, another Johnson County businessman, as co-owners of the Montgomery (Ala.) Rebels in the Class AA Southern League.

But this was to be a difficult fight for Fyffe.

One of the main reasons that

(See FYFFE, page six)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Nelson Blevins and crew captured a Four-Cylinder win Friday night at Willard Speedway.

Rudd

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very similar conditions."

Gordon had early gear trouble and wasn't a factor. Defending champion Tony Stewart, who held the pole for the 110-lap race on the two-mile course, came in second.

Terry Labonte finished third Sunday, while Kurt Busch and Jeff Green rounded out the top five.

Gordon, who had won three of the last four Sonoma races, moved from fourth to second after the first lap, then overtook Stewart on the final turn of the second.

The four-time Winston Cup champion led for 31 laps until his No. 24 Chevrolet simply lost power with apparent transmission problems. His crew worked furiously on the car's gears in the garage before Gordon could rejoin the race seven laps back after a caution. Gordon finished 38th.

Stewart also dropped back following the caution for oil on the track when he pitted the No.

20 Pontiac, but was able to make up ground as the race went on.

Winston Cup points leader Sterling Marlin dropped out of the race early when his power steering went out and his engine burned.

"We've been due to have a little bad luck," he said. "We had it today, so maybe it's over with."

Rudd has 10 top-10 finishes in 14 races at Sonoma, with a track record four poles.

He won twice in the now-defunct Riverside race and twice at Watkins Glen, N.Y., for his other road course victories, joining an elite group of six-

Whistle

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soccer from the other sports? It's supposed to be less about justice than accepting fate and the hard circumstances of life. It's why goals are so precious and griev-

ances so long-lasting, why errors by everybody involved are part of the folklore of the game.

It's why the mention of Englishman Geoff Hurst's "Wembley goal" inspires disgust in Germans nearly 40 years later. And Maradona's "Hand of God" goal for Argentina in 1986 is still discussed in resigned tones by the Englishmen whose hopes it shattered.

And so perhaps it's no coincidence that all of the semifinalists — Germany, which plays South Korea; and Brazil and Turkey, who play each other for the second time in the tournament — have already been embroiled in officiating controversies of their own.

The Germans advanced with a 1-0 quarterfinal victory over the United States, but not before defender Torsten Frings was accused of using his left arm to stop Gregg Berhalter's header from crossing the goal line.

No penalty kick was awarded, but veteran German goalkeeper and captain Oliver Kahn warned teammates not to get rattled if the same play is called the other way Tuesday night in Seoul.

"We may have one or two refereeing decisions against us. That's normal," Kahn said. "It's called advantage. We must not let it demoralize us."

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LITTLE LEAGUE

P'burg Senior League Reds split double-header

Ousley pitches Floyd County team to shutout win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg Little League Senior League Reds were in action on June 19 against the Morgan County Red Sox. The Reds came out of the two games with one victory, an 8-0 win.

In the first game, Delmar Ousley pitched the Reds to victory with a one-hit shutout, striking out three, while walking none.

Chris Spears led things off in the third inning for Prestonsburg, banging out a single. Kyle Wicker then doubled to score Spears for the first run

of the game. After a fly-out by Cory Tincher, Jarred McGuire followed with a long home run to straight-away center field, giving the Reds a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, Shane Hatfield led off for the Reds and was hit by a pitch. Jarred Branham and Matt Scoggins followed with back-to-back singles. Spears and Wicker kept the inning going and gave the Reds more runs by stroking back-to-back doubles. Tincher and McGuire kept the out-less inning going with singles. Jason Hughes followed with the first out of the inning on a long fly-ball. Hatfield and Branham were retired to end the long five-run inning.

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Pet Adoption Corner

The shelter is overflowing with kittens right now; both litters shown are eight weeks old and very sweet and used to humans. The large gray cat in the middle has been at the shelter for some time now and is very social and already neutered and declawed.



These cats are all up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

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H.S. BASKETBALL

High school hoops players visit Pikeville in July

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Area high school basketball fans will get their first good look at some of the top players in next year's senior class in Pikeville next month.

The Kentucky High School Coaches Association is planning to host a boys and girls' All-Star doubleheader featuring the best players in the Class of 2003 from throughout Eastern Kentucky July 13 at the Pikeville College Gymnasium.

Both All-Star games will feature combined teams from the 13th and 14th regions taking on teams from the 15th and 16th regions. The girls' All-Star contest is scheduled to tip off at 5:30 p.m. with the boys' game to follow.

Each region will have six players and one coach on its respective All-Star team. Rosters have not been finalized.

Shelby Valley boys' basketball head coach Rodney Rowe will be co-coach of the 15th/16th boys' All-Stars, sharing duties with Coach Rick Mays of Elliott County.

"Anytime you get chosen to do an All-Star thing like this it makes you feel good because you feel like your peers feel like you've done a pretty good job and they respect you," said Rowe, whose Wildcats beat Paintsville for the first 15th Region boys' championship in

school history last March. "It's for the kids and anything we can do for our mountain kids I'm all for."

Coaches from throughout the four regions nominated players for the teams, which will be cho-

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Racing

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Neece won the battle for second place while Tony Vance took home third. Tony Dockery grabbed fourth place with Jeffrey Williams finishing fifth.

The Holiday Inn of Norton Limited Sportsman division put on an electrifying show. Caleb Holman made his first appearance after being absent due to an injury suffered on a motorcycle and was welcomed back with a first place win. Paul Shull eventually beat out hard-charging Roger Neece for second place while fourth place went to Chuck Crigger. Fifth place went to Travis Watson.

In Morgan-McClure Late Model Stock Car action, Wade Day once again took the pole and the victory during the 100 lap feature on Saturday. Despite four cautions within seventeen laps, Day would hold off his teammate Matt Wolfe for the victory with Steve Blackburn holding on for third, Eric McClure finishing fourth and Brandon Nichols finishing fifth.

In the Modified feature, Don Emmert took the pole and raced to the checkered flag ahead of Kirby Gobble in the #88 car. Gobble raced to the front to challenge Emmert despite starting in the back of the pack after losing an engine during practice. Jody Bostic would bring out the first caution on lap 20, with Ralph Wilson bringing out the yellow ten laps later on a spin down the front stretch that would take the 75 car out of contention for the night. On lap 33, Dusty Witcher, Jr. would bring out the third caution of the race after a spin in turn four.

Herschel Robinette who had dominated the last two weeks with wins in the Modified Division qualified third and would climb to second before Gobble would challenge Robinette and take the second position midway through the race. Lee Lane would bring out the yellow with three laps to go and on the restart, Emmert would pull away and pick up the win.

For Lonesome Pine Raceway, it is another honor of distinction.

Like a mythical phoenix rising from the ashes, Lonesome Pine Raceway in Coeburn, Va.

will once again re-establish itself as the track "where legends are born", as LPR will host for the first time, the NASCAR/Hills Bros. All Pro Series as a part of the Kinzer Drilling 275, Saturday.

The track known for its showcasing of racing talent is about to take another step at introducing fans to the up-and-coming talent of NASCAR's All

Pro Series. And with that step, LPR is being deemed as a challenging track and one of the bullrings of grass roots racing.

"This is the kind of track that everyone on the series cut their teeth racing on," according to Jeff Fultz, a longtime veteran of the series. Fultz, who has competed on just about every size

(See RACING, page seven)

Haddix gets top QB honors

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

JACKSON - For Breathitt County quarterbacks, awards and honors are no strangers. Breathitt County quarterback Justin Haddix took top honors at not one, but two separate camps just recently.

Haddix went to the Bobby Bowden Quarterback Camp at Florida State University and took top honors there, finishing in first-place in the long ball competition. He was also the top senior QB at the camp held at Troy State in Alabama.

Haddix comes equipped with a strong arm as he tries to lead the Bobcats to Louisville this season. Standing in the way of Haddix and the Bobcats is a tough district and region which includes Prestonsburg and Belfry.

FOOTBALL

HM Bowl Kentucky players to practice at Prestonsburg

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The beautiful new football field at Prestonsburg High School isn't just for PHS football. July 22-26, graduated football seniors from Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties will come together at Prestonsburg High School to practice for the Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl. This year's bowl game will again be held in Matewan, W.Va. It will take place on Saturday, July 27.

Practices will be held the four nights at Prestonsburg

High School, 7-9 p.m., nightly.

Outgoing South Floyd coach Nathan Jones will run the offense for the Kentucky team, serving as the head coach. Paintsville assistant coach B.J. Ward will run the defense. Jones was scheduled to meet with Ward to talk over strategy for this year's game on Monday. This will be the first year either individual has been involved with the Hatfield-McCoy event. The date of a media day for all area outlets will be announced in July. The media event will also be held at PHS.

Fyffe

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a franchise could not be landed in the small Johnson County town was because of the geographic location relative to other league cities.

The first break came when Paintsville hosted an exhibition game between Appy League teams representing St. Louis and Detroit.

Another break came in December 1977, as the late Chauncey DeVault, president of the Appalachian Baseball League, announced that Paintsville would receive six games for the 1978 season. The six games would represent one home game for each of the team involved in the league.

But six games didn't satisfy the thirst of the Paintsville baseball people involved in getting a team.

In late March 1978, the Paintsville community got the news that professional baseball would be in the town's immediate future. DeVault made it official on Thursday, March 30, as he announced that Paintsville would replace Pulaski, Virginia, as one of the six teams.

However, one difference in the Paintsville team was most certain. Parent or big-league clubs staffed all other teams in the Appalachian League. But not Paintsville.

This meant the Paintsville Professional Baseball Club Inc. would be solely responsible for all aspects of the team, including finding players and team finances. This marked the first

time an independent had ever put an entry into a Rookie League, which is traditionally used for top draft choices of the major leagues.

A name for the club was next and Fyffe, then owner and president of WSIP Radio in Paintsville, a small town in the midst of the Kentucky Highlands, soon had the name - the Hilanders.

Officials knew it would be an uphill battle against the other clubs. But they didn't know it would be a bigger battle to get the county's support even before the season opener.

Everyone involved was hoping to use the Johnson Central High School baseball field as the Hilanders' home park. But members of the Johnson County Board of Education were not happy that the team would be using its facilities.

Then-board member, C.K. Belhasen had an editorial published in the Paintsville Herald against the Hilanders using the county facilities.

Fyffe, noting that it took "total community support", withdrew the attempt for the franchise and also resigned as a member and the chairman of the baseball commission and positions he held on other youth baseball organizations.

Belhasen was personally opposed to locating the team at Johnson Central because of the close proximity to Central Elementary, which was then located on the same campus as

the baseball field.

Belhasen had also proposed a fee of \$3,500 per year as compensation for use of the field.

After negotiation between the commission and the county board, the two sides agreed on a fee for the use of the field. The agreement also said the team would provide field maintenance, utilities, and construction of dressing rooms.

Fyffe resumed duties as chairman and began another battle.

Finding a manager and players to field, at the time, Kentucky's only professional baseball club.

A manager was found in May. Former Yankee and Brave farmhand Ron Mihal was named to guide Paintsville's first team.

Along with finding coaches, Paintsville had to sign all players. The Hilanders did get some help with other organizations as the Detroit Tigers (3), Baltimore Orioles (3), Chicago White Sox (3) and Minnesota Twins (2) all assigned players to the club.

The players reported with great excitement and worked out to get ready for the season's opener in Bluefield.

After the game, which was the start of the pro career of a young Oriole named Cal Ripken, Jr., it was time to head home for the Hilanders.

On Saturday night, June 24, the home opener drew 1,500 fans to Central Park, which in the late 1980's would later be named Paul G. Fyffe Field. The Hilanders defeated Bluefield, 6-4.

"I'll never forget that day," Fyffe said in an interview with The Daily Independent in 1989. "I kept saying to myself, 'Is this really happening?' I worked on it for years and I didn't believe it what was happening."

That first team finished fourth, Fyffe was named the league's Executive of the Year.

After the end of the first season, Fyffe and company went to work in finding parent club. DeVault set up a meeting for a

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Josh McGuire drove his No. 41 Bomber dirt track car to a first-place finish Friday night in Carter County at Willard Speedway.

■ GOLF

Evans impresses on links

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COLDWATER - Eighth-grade golfer Cheris Evans continues to improve, participating in the Pepsi Junior Tour and the Musselmann Baker/Gary Dunn Tour.

Last week, Evans posted a first, second and third place finish in amateur events across the Bluegrass State.

On Monday, June 17, Evans finished third with a score of 98 in an event in Campbellsville. She earned a victory on

Wednesday in Richmond at The Bull County Club, shooting a 93. She finished the week claiming second place in a match at Lincoln Homestead in Springfield with a score of 90.

After taking this week off to attend a camp, Evans will return to the links the following week for a full schedule of events.

Last season, Evans and

Ernay Goble, who is also competing across the state in numerous tours, made school history by being the first females to make the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Girls State Golf Tournament.

Evans is the daughter of SCHS golf coach Ronnie and Debbie Evans of Coldwater.

ESPN

documentary on high school basketball in Kentucky. The show was titled Bluegrass Basketball and aired at 9 p.m. on ESPN for the past three weeks. The action was compiled from the 2001-2002 season and covered the regular season and ran through the district and regional tournaments wrapping up with the last night being devoted to the pinnacle of high school hoops in the bluegrass, the Sweet Sixteen.

Usually when we think of ESPN we think of the high priced athletes and the pros, most of who are now consumed by the almighty dollar. Those are the things we see on Sportscenter or when we watch a professional sporting event. The people at ESPN deserve a pat on the back for doing this documentary as it showed people throughout the country that an athlete doesn't always have to come from the big city or be in the national spotlight.

Wouldn't it be great if professional athletes played for the love of the game as these kids do? That doesn't mean all pro athletes are money hungry or just in it for the glitz and glamour, but it is obvious that most are which is amplified by the

astronomical amount of money these players are demanding these days.

The television crews covering the season spent time in areas such as Paintsville, Feds Creek, Harlan, and Pikeville. The level of play was amazing to watch as these youngsters put it all on the line for the love of the game as well as the loyalty they had for their school. It was a heartwarming experience to see the coach from Red Bird at the gym three hours early to get the concession stand ready for the game, or to wash the teams uniforms before another game. The crew spent a good amount of time covering the Paintsville and Johnson Central rivalry which was a nail-biter to the end.

The Paintsville Tigers coach Bill Mike Runyon was a huge asset to the t.v. production crew as the coach allowed them access to the locker room during games and opened practice time as well to ESPN, and by doing so the viewer was able to witness the good times as well as the bad.

The crew followed the Tigers through the district and regional tournaments and was on hand to give a nationwide audience the

chance to witness one of the most remarkable and improbable comebacks in high school hoops history.

The Tigers had rolled into a regional semi-final matchup with the South Floyd Raiders and with 6:00 minutes remaining in the third period the Tigers failed by 23 points. During a taped timeout near the end of the third quarter, Paintsville coach Runyon told his team if they could get the lead down under double figures after three quarters, they would win the game.

The Tigers did just that and a layup with :01 sec. left gave the Tigers a miracle comeback over South Floyd. In the locker rooms after the game, the jubilant Tigers celebrated and were told by their coach that this was the best comeback he had ever seen in all his years of coaching. In the other locker room a gracious coach Henry Webb allowed the cameras into his teams dressing room and one could see the heartbreak on his teams face after falling short in their quest to make it back to Rupp Arena for the Sweet Sixteen State Championship.

The documentary conclude with coverage of this past seasons' Sweet Sixteen and the crowning of the Lexington Catholic Knights as State Champs.

This proved to be an entertaining and well deserved moment in the spotlight for the state of Kentucky and all the kids who play for the love of the game. The show was narrated by Ashley Judd and was televised throughout the U.S. if you missed it, you sure missed a real gem.

younger players, in addition to her varsity troops.

"Our young kids also played pretty good, playing a double schedule," added Akers. "They finished with a 8-7 record and gained some valuable experience."

Play

is off for the dead period, before finishing up its summer play with eight games in the Pikeville College team camp beginning on July 10. PC head women's basketball coach Bill Watson heads that camp.

Akers is also proud of her

Racing

track in the south, feels that Lonesome Pine Raceway will be a challenge much like other short tracks where so many drivers have turned laps over the years.

Former NASCAR champion Stanley Smith echoes those comments. "There will certainly have to be adjustments made coming from a 1.5-mile superspeedway to a 3/8-mile oval but for race fans they will see great racing action with this series." While some drivers regard the visit to LPR as a nostalgic look on their racing pasts and an adjustment from running the superspeedway, others take a more direct approach.

"I like the bullrings," says racer Eddie Mercer, fresh off a win at Kentucky Speedway. "I have raced nothing but short tracks in the south until I started touring with the Hills Bros. All Pro Series on a regular basis. There will be fender rubbing happening but Lonesome Pine and some of it will be new to every driver in the field so racing action will be wide-open for 200-laps. Getting the right set up on the car will be important because the series has not run on a track this size since June 2000."

Mercer and the rest of the field will have to prepare quickly for the bullring. Come race time, the green flag will drop, and then it becomes survival of the fittest featuring the bullring known as Lonesome Pine Raceway and the driver/toradors trying to tame the 3/8 mile beast.

With a strong list of entries for the race including an outstanding field of Rookie-Of-The-Year candidates, Saturday night's race looks to be one of adjustment, reflection and survival in the sixth race of thirteen in the Hills Bros. All Pro Series.

If you're looking for fireworks to kick off your 4th of July holiday early, you've come to the right place.

For more information, call the speedway office at 276/395-5001 or visit the website at www.lonesomepinraceway.com.

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1. Joey Owens, Dante, Va.
2. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.
3. Tony Vance, Coeburn, Va.
4. Tony Dockery, Dungannon, Va.
5. Jeffrey Williams, Saint Paul, Va.
6. Buddy Hurley, Big Rock, Va.
7. Rick Hale, Appalachia, Va.
8. Jason McCauley, Lafollette, Tenn.
9. Thomas Hodges, Pound, Va.
10. Jason Dockery, Dungannon, Va.
11. Russell Duty, Vansant, Va.
12. Stephen Martin, Dante, Va.
13. Chuck Crigger, Sargoinville, Tenn.
14. Robert Austin, Castlewood, Va.
15. Gary Wright, Saint Paul, Va.

NASCAR Late Model Stocks

A-Main 01

1. Wade Day, Blountville, Tenn.
2. Matthew Wolfe, Johnson City, Tenn.
3. Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg
4. Eric McClure, Abingdon, Va.
5. Brandon Nichols, Bristol, Va.
6. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.
7. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.
8. Mark Ketron, Kingsport, Tenn.
9. Barry Crum, Pikeville
10. Danny Blevins, Kingsport, Tenn.
11. Clyde Jones, Kingsport, Tenn.
12. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.
13. William "Butch" Jarvis, Blountville, Tenn.

NASCAR Limited Sportsmen

A-Main 01

1. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.
2. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.
3. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.
4. Chuck Crigger, Sargoinville, Tenn.
5. Travis Watson, Bristol, Tenn.
6. Chris Tunnell, Pound, Va.
7. Larry McKnight, Jr., Clintwood, Va.
8. Stephan Storie, Watauga, Tenn.
9. Scott Anderson, Abingdon, Va.
10. Will McKnight, Clintwood, Va.
11. Jennifer Miller, Honaker, Va.

NASCAR Mod 4's

A-Main 01

1. Don Emmert, Jr., Abingdon, Va.
2. Kirby Gobble, Abingdon, Va.
3. Hershell Robinette, Abingdon, Va.
4. Troy O'Quinn Jr., Abingdon, Va.
5. Freddie Taylor, Jr., Abingdon, Va.
6. Jody Bostic, Vansant, Va.
7. Adam Mathews, Abingdon, Va.
8. David Watson, Elizabethton, Tenn.
9. Dusty Whitcher, Jr., Meadowview, Va.
10. Lee Lane, Jr., Abingdon, Va.
11. Ralph Wilson, Abingdon, Va.

NASCAR Pure Stock 4's

A-Main 01

1. Jake Broadwater, Nickelsville, Va.
2. James Mills, Coeburn, Va.
3. Thomas Hodges, Pound, Va.
4. Jeff Bobo, Mount Carmel, Tenn.
5. Mark Christian, Blountville, Tenn.
6. Joshua Hale, Honaker, Va.
7. Josh Shortt, Abingdon, Va.
8. Danny Duncan, Dungannon, Va.
9. Larry McKnight, Clintwood, Va.
10. Johnny Strouth, Saint Paul,

Jones

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"It was just a situation that we couldn't pass us," said Jones, who will coach the Kentucky team in this year's Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl in Matewan, W.Va. "I really hate to leave, I love the kids and I'll keep tabs on them and South Floyd."

In his two seasons at the helm of the South Floyd program, Jones posted a 9-11 record. In his first season, the Raiders were 5-5, just missing a berth in the playoffs.

"I'm pretty happy with what we were able to accomplish at South Floyd, I just wish we could have made the playoffs," said Jones. "I think a couple of different things hurt us, including the coaching changes."

South Floyd now faces the same challenge they were met with two years ago when Donnie Daniels resigned from the same position Jones held for the last two seasons. The school has reportedly already started looking for a new head coach. Jones had scheduled his team's first practice for Monday, July 15.

As for Jones, he's like to be a head coach again some day.

"I'd really like to be a high school coach again," commented Jones. "This will be my first assistant coaches job."

Several names have already been kicked around for the South Floyd football job, including a couple in-house and in-county. The Raiders open the 2002 football season on the road at Harlan.

Seniors

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plans to walk-on and play at the University of Kentucky. It was unknown at press time where Bell would continue his education.

Founded in 1947, The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame is dedicated to preserving the spirit of football, its character-building attributes and its vital role in the education process. Last year, the National Football Foundation's chapter's awarded over \$500,000 to deserving high school scholar-athletes for their college education.

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13&14-year-olds

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- Pat Stapleton
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- Cody Chick
- Raymen
- Spurlock
- Justin Lawson
- James Craft
- Shannon Hamilton
- Kyle Hall
- Jacob Ross

COACHES - Scott Thacker, Johnnie Johnson, Randy Stapleton and Craig Click. Brackets for the Area 2 tournament appear on Page 2 of today's edition.

P'burg

P'burg contingent won both contests.

Later in the week, over the weekend, Prestonsburg took part in the University of Kentucky's 7-on-7 Passing Tournament and Big Man Challenge. Again,

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some Blackcats were away on vacation and did not participate in that event either.

Prestonsburg's grid team will have some time to rest with the Dead Period before getting into practice in July.

Fyffe

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farm director to come to visit Paintsville.

That person happened to be Jack Butterfield, who represented the New York Yankees, and he liked what he saw and soon the Yankees had a new minor-league home.

The Paintsville Tri-County Yankees were born in 1979, although Fyffe would never revealed which three counties made up the "Tri-County" name, which made it more a regional appeal to the fans.

The Tri-County Yankees were the class of the Appalachian League for its history. The group won three league titles in four years.

Fyffe was the minor league version of Bill Veeck. He had a full-timer public relations director, which was unheard of in the low minor leagues, and when Mets' No. 1 pick Darryl Strawberry made his professional debut in Paintsville then he turned to his radio background and turned the night into a "Strawberry Festival."

Fans were admitted to the ballpark free if they brought one strawberry. Paintsville only sold strawberry soda, had free Strawberry sundaes, had a strawberry patch growing in right field and even dropped strawberries from a helicopter.

The event made Sporting News and although he cleared it with the Yankees, the main Yankee - George Steinbrenner - was not too happy with the club honoring a Met, the cross-

city rival of his team.

The story has Steinbrener threatening to pull the team out of the league in mid-year, but finally settled down and let the team remain in Paintsville.

In 1980, Fyffe was named the Appalachian League President to replace his good friend DeVault, who had passed away.

During his days at Appy League President, he brought Pikeville into the fold. The Pikeville club was a minor-league team of the Milwaukee Brewers in 1983 and Chicago Cubs in 1984.

The Yankees pulled out after the 1982 season and was replaced by the Brewers. However, local fans didn't accept the "Brew Crew" as well as they did the Yankees.

The end to the franchise came after the 1984 season when the Brewers withdrew, the same season the Cubs pulled out of Pikeville and minor-league baseball was out of eastern Kentucky.

In the 1989 interview, Fyffe was asked if he would spend the time and do all the long and hard work again.

"I would do it," Fyffe said quickly. "I loved every minute of it. It was a great experience. I'll always remember those days."

Fyffe passed away in Nov. 2000, but will always be remembered for his love of baseball and the memories and publicity he brought to Paintsville.

Willard

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sprints are expected for a \$3000 payday race show on Friday, July 5.

In racing action at the Willard track, the 1D of Billy Dement got the modified feature win. Nelson Blevins won the Four-Cylinder division and young racer Josh McGuire won the Bomber race. A full list of results from Friday night's Willard Speedway show will appear in Friday's edition.

At Fleming County Speedway, the c7 of Kenny Christy won the late Model feature, and Jason Perry (20) got his first career Modified win.

Mountain Motor Speedway saw the No. 47 Chris Combs once again take the limited late model feature, Tim Mason got another bomber win in his 45 car, while Willie McIntyre took the Four-Cylinder Fuel-Injected class. Oscar McCowan and Shannon Polly won the other Four-Cylinder features. The Renegade DirtCar Series returns to Isom Friday night to makeup the \$5,000-to-win show that was rained out on Friday, June 14.

On Saturday, Thunder Mountain Speedway located at Olive Hill, hosted the STARS

Battle of the Bluegrass series Saturday night, and hometown driver Jackie Boggs in the 4B Swartz Monte Carlo took home the \$3,000 to win prize.

Dr. Marty Minix won the first Late Model feature at Thunder Ridge this season as the facility has opened the gates back up to dirt track racing. Chris Combs took home his second Limited Late Model win of the weekend and Kevin Hall driving in the 43K Monte Carlo raced to the checkers first in the Super Bomber class. Rick Clark in the 12 Lightning car got the Modified feature victory.

Historic 201 Speedway had \$3,000 up for grabs for the Late Models Saturday. Crosslanes, West Virginia's Steve Lucas in the 28 car dominated the competition and won. Jim Lemaster (42) won the Super bomber division feature, while Buck Lemaster, behind the wheel of the No. 17 machine, took home \$800 from the bomber win. Jim Allen (3), the son of the Willard track owner, was first in the Modified class race. Scott Pennington and John Henson Jr. won the Road Hog and Four-Cylinder features, respectively.



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Happy birthday, Linda Anderson! From your old crew on fourth floor

Town of Rocky Mount receives "Award of Excellence"

Virginia Resources Authority (VRA) recently announced the selection of the Town of Rocky Mount for the 2002 Award of Excellence. Rocky Mount was selected from a pool of 28 deserving candidates during the Virginia Local Government Financing Conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia, on May 8.

This year's Award of Excellence from the VRA was given in honor of Rocky Mount's Franklin Heights water/wastewater project, which extended water and sewer

lines into the recently annexed section of Franklin County. As part of the annexation agreement between Franklin County and the Town of Rocky Mount, the Town was required to provide reliable water and sewer services for the residents of the subdivision.

Assisting the Town of Rocky Mount in this endeavor was Thompson+Littion Inc. Engineers, Architects, and Planners of Radford, Virginia, led by Project Manager David Denny and Project Engineer Greg Hurst.

Thompson+Littion was retained by the Town of Rocky Mount to provide the professional engineering services related to the Franklin Heights project including system design and construction administration.

This prestigious award, the only one of its kind in Virginia, recog-

nizes the Commonwealth's best practices in project planning, design and financing of local government infrastructure, rewarding creativity and excellence in this important realm of projects.

"We are extremely honored to have been selected as the recipient of the 2002 VRA Award of

Excellence. We may be a small town, but we have some big ideas," said Town Manager Keith Holland. "The Rocky Mount Town Council has shown great vision in the planning, financing, and direction of the Franklin Heights/40 East/Grassy Hill Utility Project. The residents and businesses to be

served from this project are well aware of its need and importance, and we are thrilled that our peers throughout the Commonwealth were also impressed enough to judge us as the outstanding project in 2002."

Virginia Resources Authority has provided infrastructure financing to Virginia's localities for more than 16 years. In that time, the VRA Bond Program and state revolving loan funds have financed more than \$1.4 billion dollars in infrastructure projects throughout the State. VRA provides financing for water, sewer, solid waste, aviation, public safety and brownfields remediation projects.

Thompson + Littion is an award winning engineering and architectural firm founded in Wise, Virginia in 1956, where its headquarters remains. It provides comprehensive civil and structural engineering, architectural, and planning services through offices located in Wise, Radford, and Tazewell, Virginia; Bristol, Tennessee; and Bluefield, West Virginia. The firm has a staff of 84 employees.

UAW attempting to organize Kentucky Toyota workers

The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN - Workers at Toyota's Georgetown plant have begun signing cards backing a move to unionize the factory's 7,000 employees.

Workers cite safety concerns, treatment of temporary and injured workers, and erosion of benefits as reasons for the movement.

For organizers to hold a secret-ballot vote for the United Auto Workers, at least 50 percent plus one employee must sign the cards.

Organizers declined to say how many employees signed cards Wednesday. Another card-signing day is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Larry Moffatt, a UAW representative working to organize the plant, said about 15 percent of the employees are working as volunteer organizers for the union.

With the exception of Toyota's United Motor Manufacturing Inc. in Fremont, Calif., a plant jointly owned with General Motors Corp., all foreign automakers' U.S. factories are nonunion.

The UAW failed to organize workers at DaimlerChrysler AG's Mercedes-Benz sport-utility vehicle plant in Vance, Ala., in 2000 and at Nissan Motor Co.'s factory near Smyrna, Tenn., last year.

"This is nothing new," said Toyota spokesman Rick Hesterberg, adding that the Georgetown plant ranks second among all North American auto plants in terms of salary and benefits. "The majority of our team members continue to tell us that they don't need a union to represent them."

Workers complained Wednesday that Toyota has gradually taken away benefits, including cutting five sick days this year. Employees said they now must use vacation days as sick days and need a team leader's permission to use vacation time. If they don't show up for work without first getting a team leader's permission to use the day as a sick day, they could be written up for possible discipline.

Also at issue, employees said, was inconsistent enforcement of safety rules.

John Holland, an eight-year employee at the plant, said he's had two shoulder surgeries.

"There are some processes where team members are literally running to do their jobs, and that could lead to some dangerous situations," he said. "Once you get hurt, they get rid of you, no matter how long you've been there or how good an employee you've been to that point. To them, you're damaged goods."

Tim Linkhouse, a five-year employee, and Tonya McIntyre, a six-year-employee, are among employees who say they're concerned about Toyota's treatment of temporary workers.

"They are staying temps for way too long," McIntyre said. "There are some that have been temporary for years, with no benefits and no medical and they still haven't been hired. Some of them are too afraid to complain because they may lose their chance of getting hired."

Hesterberg said the plant has diligently worked to address safety issues, and to hire temporary workers for permanent positions as much as possible.

Hesterberg said that over the past three years, the plant's ergonomics-related injuries have dropped from 70 percent of total injuries to 30 percent. He said the plant's rate of ergonomic injuries per 100 injuries is 22.8, compared with 23.8 for the industry. He said the plant implemented more than 500 employee suggestions for ergonomic improvements during the designing of the new Camry.

He said the plant hired 90 temporary workers in the past year. The average length of service for temporary workers is 15 months, he said, though that can vary depending on the economy and time of year. The plant hires more temporary workers, many of whom are relatives of Toyota employees, during the summer, he said.

But Jeffrey Allen, an eight-year employee, said he thinks the company must address many issues to restore employees' "faith and

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U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2002 AT 11:00 A.M.
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT
LOCATED AT 1957 SIMPSON BRANCH IN DRIFT
IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom brick home on public water and individual sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$9,380.00.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.


LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 27, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the property site, at 1957 Simpson Branch, in Drift, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$25,406.72 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$0.00, plus interest in the amount of \$5,310.87 as of December 11, 2001, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$6.1755 from December 11, 2001, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 2.66%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-307 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on March 29, 2002, in the case of United States of America vs. Delores Caudill, The Unknown Spouse of Delores Caudill, and Highlands Hospital Corporation D/B/A Highlands Regional Medical Center, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:
BEGINNING on Simpson Branch Road and running 103' 10"; thence in a northeasterly direction 185' 8"; thence across 103' 10" in a northerly direction to a wooden post; thence down 185' 10" to another wooden post bordering the road known as Simpson Branch Road back to point of beginning.
Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated April 11, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 345, Page 734 in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 2.66% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court. This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under the law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.
Inquiries should be directed to: THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Phone: 606-886-9545

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

MONDAY, JULY 15, 2002 AT 11:00 A.M.
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT
LOCATED AT 5607 W. MOUNTAIN PARKWAY - PRESTONSBURG
IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and individual sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a laundry nook. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$12,730.00.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 15, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the property site, at 5607 W. Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$33,874.26 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$15,120.51, plus interest in the amount of \$6,086.76 as of November 14, 2001, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$9.2807 per day from November 14, 2001, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 2.25%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-287 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on January 28, 2002, in the case of United States of America vs. Helen McAninch f/w/a Helen Schul, and Robert McAninch, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:
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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 148.01 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 83.8 acres, making the total area within the permit boundary, 620.31 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.

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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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5429 Major Revision No.7

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.9 miles northeast of Hueysville in Floyd County. The major revision will add an additional 7.85 acres of surface disturbance and will delete 0.55 acre of underground mining area, making the total area within the revised boundary 1066.10 acres.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 1.5 mile northwest from Route 2029's junction with KY Route 7, and located in unnamed tributary of Raccoon Branch.

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe, and David U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Winchester Francis and Donald Sexton.

The major revision proposes to add an additional face-up area with associated facilities.

The major revision 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.

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ject site is located on Mare Creek, approximately 0.20 mile east of the intersection of Mare Creek Road with U.S. 23, at the mouth of Jim Maynard Branch, in Floyd County. The latitude is 37d 34m 16s; the longitude is 82d 37m 50s. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 01-CI-00228 BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO. (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH MATEWAN NATIONAL BANK) PLAINTIFF VS. TIM FERGUSON AND VIVIAN FERGUSON,

HIS WIFE; CENTRAL FINANCE SERVICES; FIRST UNION BANK OF FLORIDA; AND, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF the Order entered June 5, 2002, and by the Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 17th day of January, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,812.60, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, 11th day of July, 2002, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., that property set out in that certain tract or

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TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be

required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs & Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

WILLIAM S.

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PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL SURCHARGE TARIFF

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 28, 2002, Kentucky Power Company, d/b/a American Electric Power ("AEP") will file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (the Commission) in Case No. 2002-00169 an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 278.183 for authorization to make changes to the environmental surcharge for customer bills rendered on and after July 28, 2002 in accordance with proposed changes to Tariff E.S. AEP is requesting the Commission to approve the proposed changes to the Tariff E.S. This tariff contains the environmental surcharge ratemaking formula and other terms and conditions which, if approved, will allow AEP to apply a surcharge to all customer bills rendered on and after July 28, 2002 to recover additional cost of complying with the Federal Clean Air Act and other federal and state or local environmental requirements which apply to coal combustion wastes and by-products from facilities utilized for the production of energy from coal in accordance with AEP's compliance plan.

The full terms and conditions and ratemaking formula of Tariff E.S. are set forth below:

APPLICABLE

To Tariffs R.S., R.S.-L.M.-T.O.D., Experimental R.S., -T.O.D., S.G.S., M.G.S., Experimental M.G.S.-T.O.D., L.G.S., Q.P., C.I.P.-T.O.D., C.S.-I.R.P., M.W., O.L., and S.L.

RATE.

1. The environmental surcharge shall provide for periodic adjustments based on a percent of revenue equal to the difference between the environmental compliances costs in the base period and in the current period according to the following formula:

$$\text{Monthly Environmental Surcharge Factor} = \frac{\text{Net KY Retail } E(m)}{\text{KY Retail } R(m)}$$

Where:

Net KY Retail E(m) = Monthly E(m) allocated to Kentucky Retail Customers, net of Over/(Under) Recovery Adjustment; Allocations based on Percentage of Kentucky Retail Revenues in the Expense Month.

KY Retail R(m) = Kentucky Retail Revenues for the Expense Month.

2. Monthly Environmental Surcharge Gross Revenue Requirement, E(m)

$$E(m) = \text{CRR} - \text{BRR}$$

Where:

CRR = Current Period Revenue Requirement for the Expense Month.
BRR = Base Period Revenue Requirement.

3. Base Period Revenue Requirement, BRR

$$\text{BRR} = [((\text{RB}_{(M(B))}) (\text{ROR}_{(M(B))}) / 12) + \text{OE}_{(M(B))}] (.15)$$

Where:

RB_{(M(B))} = Environmental Compliance Rate Base for Rockport
ROR_{(M(B))} = Annual Rate of Return on Rockport Rate Base; Annual Rate divided by 12 to restate to a Monthly Rate of Return.
OE_{(M(B))} = Monthly Pollution Control Operating Expenses for Rockport.

4. Current Period Revenue Requirement, CRR

$$\text{CRR} = [((\text{RB}_{(M(C))}) (\text{ROR}_{(M(C))}) / 12) + \text{OE}_{(M(C))}] (.15) - \text{AS}$$

Where:

RB_{(M(C))} = Environmental Compliance Rate Base for Big Sandy.
ROR_{(M(C))} = Annual Rate of Return on Big Sandy Rate Base, as authorized by the Commission; Annual Rate divided by 12 to restate to a Monthly Rate of Return.

OE_{(M(C))} = Monthly Pollution Control Operating Expenses for Big Sandy.

AS = Net Gain or Net Loss resulting from Emission Allowance Sales, from either EPA Auctions or IAA Allocations, reflected in the month of receipt. This component also includes the return over the first 12 months of allowance sale proceeds as ordered by the Commission.

5. Environmental costs "E" shall be the Company's costs of compliance with the Clean Air Act and those environmental requirements shall apply to coal combustion wastes and by-products, as follows:

- (a) cost associated with Continuous Emission Monitors (CEMS)
- (b) costs associated with the terms of the Rockport Unit Power Agreement
- (c) the Company's share of the pool capacity costs associated with Gavin scrubber(s)
- (d) return on SO₂ allowance inventory
- (e) costs associated with air emission fees
- (f) over/under recovery balances between the actual costs incurred less the amount collected through the environmental surcharge
- (g) costs associated with any Commission's consultant approved by the Commission
- (h) costs associated with Low Nitrogen Oxide (NO_x) burners at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (i) costs associated with the consumption of SO₂ allowances
- (j) costs associated with the Selective Catalytic Reduction at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (k) costs associated with the upgrade of the precipitator at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (l) costs associated with the over-fire air with water injection at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (m) costs associated with the consumption of NO_x allowances
- (n) return on NO_x allowance inventory

6. The monthly environmental surcharge shall be filed with the Commission ten (10) days before it is scheduled to go into effect, along with all necessary supporting data to justify the amount of the adjustments which shall include data and information as may be required by the Commission.

The changes to Tariff E.S. contained in this notice are proposed by AEP. The estimated effect of the proposed changes to the environmental surcharge resulting from this proposed tariff for a residential customer using an average of 1,000 kWh per month would increase a customer's bill \$3.00 per month, or approximately 6.2 percent. However, the Public Service Commission may order changes to Tariff E.S. to be different from the proposed changes. Such action may result in a change in the environmental surcharge amount for customers to be different than the environmental surcharge amounts in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed changes to the environmental surcharge tariff, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2002-00169. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting American Electric Power at 101 A Enterprise Drive, P.O. Box 5190, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-5190, attention Errol K. Wagner. A copy of the Application and testimony is available for public inspection at AEP's district service buildings located at Ashland, Hazard and Pikeville.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 02-CI-00184 FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, INC. PLAINTIFF VS. MARK R. HOLBROOK AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE; AND FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 10th of May, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$71,811.25, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) at the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of July, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being the same property conveyed to Mark Rodney Holbrook and Patricia A. Holbrook by deed dated the 16th day of October, 1998, from Mark Rodney Holbrook and Patricia A. Holbrook, which is recorded in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, in Deed Book 426, Page 467; see also Quitclaim Deed from Patricia Ann Holbrook to Mark Rodney Holbrook, dated the 29th day of October, 1999, and recorded in the office of the Floyd County Clerk in Deed Book 441, Page 429, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a fence post on the county road right-of-way, a corner of Linda Holbrook Howell; thence leaving the county road right-of-way with an existing blacktop easement road and the Howell property N 75d 58m 30s, 78.12 feet to a point; thence N 63, 58m 59s W, 57.75 feet to a point; thence N 77d 27m

52s W 148.81 feet to a point, thence N 79d 20m 31s W, 81.37 feet to a point, a corner to Tract No. 2; thence leaving the Howell property and with Tract No. 2 N 32d 56m 15s W, 25.80 feet to a point; thence N 55d 44m 33s W, 27.24 feet to a point; thence N 38d 12m 02m 11s W, 28.59 feet to a point; thence S 71d 11m 31s W, 44.69 feet to a point; thence N 38d 12m 11s W, 105.34 feet to a point; thence leaving the easement N 21d 36m 31s E, 15.00 feet to a sycamore; thence N 21d 36m 21s E, 25.10 feet to an iron pin (set) in the drain; thence up the drain 67d 01m 20s W, 100.90 feet to a point; thence N 51d 22m 33s W, 79.00 feet to point; thence N 50d 58m 22s W, 27.09 feet to a point; thence N 59d 49m 32s W, 42.55 feet to a point; thence 59d 49m 04s W, 119.08 feet to a point; thence 29d 31m 49s W, 20.39 feet to a point; thence 71 d 28m 04s W, 73.18 feet to an iron pin (set), a corner to Tract 4; thence leaving the drain and Tract No. 2 and with Tract No. 4 up the hollow N 67d 51m 01s W, 1680.83 feet to a 28" oak on top of the ridge, a corner to Martin and Julie Osborne; thence leaving tract 4 and with the Osborne line down the ridge N 83d 29n 54s E, 31.89 feet to a T-rail post (found); thence S 86d 43m 21s E 85.73 feet to a 12" oak; thence S 80 22m 29s E, 242.16 feet to a 7" oak a corner to J.R. McClung; thence leaving the Osborne property and with the McClung line down the ridge S 73d 13m 10s E, 61.17 feet to a 10" hickory; thence S 69d 49m 26s E, 41.11 feet to a 16" oak; thence S 85d 41m 06s E, 82.10 feet to a 14" oak; thence S 87d 00m 19s E, 166.33 feet to a 6" oak; thence S 81d 05m 08s E, 54.85 feet to a 4" oak; thence S 72d 12m 30s E, 67.00 feet to a 12" oak; thence S 77d 38m 31s E, 108.88 feet to a 16" oak; thence N 78d 42m 28s E, 184.47 feet to a 24" oak on top of point; thence S 64d 01m 05s E, 111.02 feet to a 12" oak; thence S 52d 32m 14s E, 137.32 feet to an 18" oak; thence S 51d 51m 49s E, 121.15 feet to a 36" beech; thence S 55d 10m 02s E, 141.49 feet to a 15" pine; thence S 51d

50m 31s E, 208.06 feet to a 10" oak; thence S 46d 57m 45s E, 117.84 feet to a fence post; thence S 47d 53m 57s E, 161.20 feet to a 6" birch; thence S 52d 05m 22s E, 36.35 feet to a 10" oak; thence S 48d 06m 07s E, 24.05 feet to a steel T-bar post in the drain (found); thence with the drain n 48d 10m 58s E, 121.99 feet to a steel T-bar post in the drain (found); thence leaving the drain and along the creekbank S 30d 16m 08s E, 74.35 feet to a 12" locust; thence S 32d 26m 26s E, 69.84 feet to a 7" locust; thence S 27d 55m 08s E, 39.48 feet to a 20" locust; thence S 57d 29m 58s E, 251.32 feet to a point in the center of the Right Fork of Middlecreek; thence leaving the creek and the McClung property S 13d 34m 25s E, 60.15 feet to the point of beginning and containing 4.383 acres as described by survey.

TERMS OF SALE
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.
(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.
(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.
(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for

the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the M a s t e r Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.
Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. P. Franklin Heaberlin East Court Street Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 606/886-1615

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 01-CI-00655 BAY FINANCIAL SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. PLAINTIFF VS. FRANK EDWARD STICKLER, ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 31st of May, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$51,274.24, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of July, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a power pole in the property line of Charlie and Hazel Arnett and running with said line in a southerly direction to the Big Branch; thence across Big Branch to the mouth of a drain; thence up

the hill with said drain to a stake by the side of the road a distance of approximately 176 feet; thence with said road in an easterly direction to a stake a distance of 180 feet; thence down hill a straight line in a northerly direction to a stake by the Big Branch; thence across Big Branch and across the bottom, still a straight line in a northerly direction to a stake a distance of approximately 218 feet; thence a left turn a straight line in a southeasterly direction through bottom to the power pole, the place of beginning, a distance of approximately 180 feet.
Being the same property conveyed from Paul G. Branham, single, and Pamela Branham, single, to Frank Edward Stickler and Anna Sharon Stickler, his wife, dated August 6, 1993, of record in Deed Book 369, Page 71, Floyd County Clerk's office.
TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.
(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.
(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.
(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the M a s t e r Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.
Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE #01-016

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE IMPOSITION OF A REGULATORY LICENSE FEE UPON THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the County of Floyd, acting by and through its Fiscal Court, is authorized, pursuant to KRS 243.060, to impose certain license fees for the privilege of trafficking in alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky; and WHEREAS, the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly amended the language of KRS 243.075, thereby authorizing the governing body of a county containing a third class city, or a fourth class city, to impose a regulatory license fee upon the gross receipts of each establishment therein licensed to sell alcoholic beverages, as defined in KRS Chapter 243, for the purpose of reimbursing the county for the estimated costs of any additional policing, regulatory, or administrative expenses related to the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city and county; and WHEREAS, Floyd County, Kentucky, contains two (2) fourth class cities, n a m e l y, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and Martin, Kentucky, as classified and set forth in KRS 81.010(4); and WHEREAS, in order to defray the costs of operating the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, and other associated costs and expenses of the Floyd County Fiscal Court that are directly related to the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, it is now necessary to impose a regulatory license fee upon the gross receipts of each establishment therein licensed to sell alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, as listed in KRS Chapter 243 and this Ordinance, for the purpose of reimbursing Floyd County, Kentucky, for the estimated costs of any additional policing, regulatory, or administrative expenses related to the sale of alcoholic beverages in this County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

IMPOSITION OF REGULATORY LICENSE FEE
1. In addition to those license fees authorized in KRS 243.060 which are currently imposed for the privilege of trafficking in alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, a regulatory license fee upon the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, is hereby levied and imposed upon each licensee in Floyd County, Kentucky, that is currently the holder of or shall, following the passage of this

Ordinance, become the holder of a retail package license, retail drink license, motel drink license, restaurant drink license, supplemental bar license, special temporary liquor license, restaurant wine license, special temporary wine license, special private club license, special Sunday retail drink license, retail malt beverage license and/or special temporary malt beverage license, and/or any other license authorized and set forth in KRS 243.060, currently and as from time to time amended.

PERIOD & RATE
2. The regulatory license fee upon the sale of alcoholic beverages established by this Ordinance is hereby levied and shall be effective for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 2002, and for each Fiscal Year thereafter, and shall be calculated at the rate of three percent (3%) of the gross receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages by each license holder described in Paragraph 1 of this Ordinance.

CREDIT
3. A credit against the regulatory license fee established by this Ordinance shall be allowed in an amount equal to such other applicable license fees imposed pursuant to KRS 243.060 for each license holder described in Paragraph 1 of this Ordinance. In the case of licensees that have been, or shall, following the passage of this Ordinance, be issued a license on a "per annum" basis by the Floyd County Alcohol Beverage Control Administrator, the credit shall be calculated at the rate of one-twelfth (1/12) of the license fee required for the particular license in question and deducted from payments of the regulatory license fee upon the sale of alcoholic beverages established by this Ordinance. In the case of license holders that are issued a license on a "per event" basis by the Floyd County Alcohol Beverage Control Administrator, the credit shall be calculated at the rate of the license fee required for the particular license in question and deducted from the payment of the regulatory license fee upon the sale of alcoholic beverages established by this Ordinance.

PAYMENTS
4. Payments of the regulatory license fee established by this Ordinance shall be made directly to the Floyd County Alcohol Beverage Control Administrator for collection and forwarding to the Floyd County Treasurer. Payments of the regulatory license fee established by this Ordinance shall be submitted by the twentieth (20th) day of each month for the preceding month's sales, and shall be accompanied by a form which shall set forth the license holder's gross receipts from the preceding month's sales of alcoholic beverages, the license holder's calculation of the regulatory license fee of three percent (3%) of those gross receipts, the deduction of any

credits from the regulatory license fee and shall be signed by the license holder or an authorized representative of the license holder. The necessary forms shall be available at the Office of the Floyd County Alcohol Beverage Control Administrator. To verify information contained in the regulatory license fee returns submitted by a license holder described in Paragraph 1 of this Ordinance, the Floyd County Alcohol Beverage Control Administrator shall have all necessary powers and authority afforded by KRS 241.110(5) and KRS 241.140, including but not limited to the right to inspect and photocopy records of the license holder and all wholesalers distributing alcoholic beverages to the license holder in question.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY & PURPOSE
7. The statutory authority for the imposition and levy of this regulatory license fee by the Floyd County Fiscal Court upon the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, is set forth in those powers granted by KRS 243.075, KRS 67.080 and KRS 67.083. The imposition and levy of this regulatory license fee by the Floyd County Fiscal Court upon the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, shall be for the purpose of fully reimbursing the Floyd County Fiscal Court for the estimated costs of any additional policing, regulatory, or administrative expenses related to the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky.

EFFECTIVE DATE
8. This Ordinance, Floyd County Ordinance No. 01-016, shall become effective upon its Second Reading, adoption and passage, as required by law.

INTRODUCED, SECONDED, AND GIVEN FIRST READING AND APPROVAL at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on the 6th day of June, 2002.

GIVEN SECOND READING AND ADOPTED, as amended, at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on the 21st day of June, 2002.

PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

be added to the particular payment in question.

JURISDICTION
6. In instances in which a city located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and described in KRS 243.075 has levied the regulatory license fee authorized by KRS 243.075, the regulatory license fee established by this Ordinance shall only be applicable outside the jurisdictional boundaries of the city that has levied such regulatory license fee. In all other incorporated or unincorporated areas of Floyd County, Kentucky, the Floyd County Fiscal Court shall have jurisdiction to collect the regulatory license fee established by this Ordinance.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY & PURPOSE
7. The statutory authority for the imposition and levy of this regulatory license fee by the Floyd County Fiscal Court upon the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, is set forth in those powers granted by KRS 243.075, KRS 67.080 and KRS 67.083. The imposition and levy of this regulatory license fee by the Floyd County Fiscal Court upon the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky, shall be for the purpose of fully reimbursing the Floyd County Fiscal Court for the estimated costs of any additional policing, regulatory, or administrative expenses related to the sale of alcoholic beverages in Floyd County, Kentucky.

EFFECTIVE DATE
8. This Ordinance, Floyd County Ordinance No. 01-016, shall become effective upon its Second Reading, adoption and passage, as required by law.

INTRODUCED, SECONDED, AND GIVEN FIRST READING AND APPROVAL at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on the 6th day of June, 2002.

GIVEN SECOND READING AND ADOPTED, as amended, at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on the 21st day of June, 2002.

PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

NOTICE

Southern Water & Sewer District proposes to make the following revisions to its schedule of charges. The proposed effective date for the change is July 26, 2002.

	Current	Proposed	% Change
Meter Connection/Tap-on Charge			
5/8 X 3/4 inch Meter (Beaver Elkhorn)	425.00	450.00	5.88%
5/8 X 3/4 inch Meter (Mud Creek)	440.00	450.00	2.27%
Meter Test Charge	25.00	30.00	20.00%
Connection/Tum-on Charge (After Hours)	30.00	35.00	16.67%
Re-Connection Charge (After Hours)	30.00	35.00	16.67%
Service Call (After Hours)	NA	35.00	NA

The charges/rates contained in this notice are the charges/rates proposed by the Southern Water & Sewer District. However, the Public Service Commission may order charges/rates to be charged that differ from these proposed charges/rates. Such action may result in charges/rates for consumers other than the charges/rates in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic, or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication of this fee change, request leave to intervene; and the motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party.

Intervenor may obtain copies of the application and related filings by contacting the water district.

The Water District has available for inspection at its office, the proposed changes to its Rules and Regulations. The office is located at 245 Kentucky Route 680, McDowell, KY 41647.

This notice is published pursuant to 807 KAR 5:011-Tariffs.

Southern Water & Sewer District

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. P. Franklin Heaberlin 119 East Court Street Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rhonda Newman has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill in backyard with dirt. The property is located 2 miles from Harold red light on Ky. Rt., 979 - Big Mud Creek - next door to Cut Rite barber shop. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to : Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone : (502)564-3410.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ROLLING ACRES AREA/INDUSTRIAL PARK SEWER SYSTEM EXTENSIONS PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Separate Sealed Bids for the Rolling Acres Area / Industrial Park Sewer System Extensions will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on July 17, 2002, until 2:00 P.M. local time, and then at said office publicly opened and read allowed.

This contract will consist of 6,200 feet of gravity sewer, 32 manholes, two individual grinder pump and service connections.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Ky 40601

F.W. Dodge/ AGC, 1717 Alliant Ave, Suite 11, Louisville, Ky 40299

F.W. Dodge/ AGC, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112A, Lexington, Ky 40509

Builders Exchange of Louisville, Inc., 2300 Meadow Dr., Louisville, Ky 40218

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained from Lynn Imaging, 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507 (859-226-5850 and www.lynnimaging.com) upon payment of a non-refundable price of \$100.00 for each set. There will also be a \$10.00 mailing charge for all sets shipped out of town.

reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids. Any bid that is obviously unbalanced may be rejected.

Federal law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, age, handicap, and sex in this project.

Each BIDDER must deposit with his BID, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. The BIDDER awarded the Contract shall execute a 100% Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond and shall furnish insurance as required by the General Conditions. This contract shall be completed and in operation within 120 calendar days after authorization to proceed. Liquidated damages will be \$300.00 per calendar day.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Title VI, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246. Local Firms, Minority Firms, Small and Female businesses are particularly encouraged to participate. Also if Bidder anticipates the use of subcontractors, as a part of this project, the use of Local Firms, Minority Firms, Small and Female businesses is encouraged.

No BIDDER may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Date: June 26, 2002
Seldon D. Horne, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

AMENDMENT NO. 2 TO FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE #00-023

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING FLOYD

COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ORDINANCE #00-023 RELATING TO ADDITIONAL FEES ON SUBPOENA AND CIVIL SUMMONS SERVICE IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the County of Floyd, acting by and through its Fiscal Court, authorized, pursuant to the 2000 Judicial Branch Budget Bill (HB 577), the assessment of additional fees on subpoenas and civil summons service for the "purpose of paying expenses for courthouses, bonds related to them, and administration thereof"; and

WHEREAS, the 2000 Judicial Branch Budget Bill expires June 30, 2002; and

WHEREAS, the 2001 Kentucky General Assembly codified the language of the 2000 Judicial Branch Budget Bill (HB 577), thereby authorizing the assessment of additional fees for subpoenas and civil summons service for the "purpose of paying expenses for courthouses, bonds related to them, and administration thereof" by virtue of the passage of KRS

23A.220 and KRS 24A.185; and WHEREAS, it is now necessary to amend Floyd County Ordinance No. 00-023 to state that further authorization for the assessment and collection of the aforesaid additional fees and costs is now codified and contained in KRS 23A.220 and KRS 24A.185.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

That the first introductory paragraph of the recitals contained in Floyd County Ordinance #00-23 be and the same is hereby AMENDED to read as follows:

"WHEREAS, the County of Floyd, acting by and through its Fiscal Court, is authorized, pursuant to KRS 23A.220 and KRS 24A.185, to adopt an Ordinance assessing additional fees for subpoenas and civil summons service for the "purpose of paying expenses for courthouses, bonds related to them, and administration thereof"; and

2. This Amendment to Floyd County Ordinance #00-23 shall be effective upon its Second Reading and Passage by the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

INTRODUCED, SECONDED, AND GIVEN FIRST READING AND APPROVAL at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on the 24th day of May, 2002.

GIVEN SECOND READING AND ADOPTED, as amended, at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on the 21st day of June, 2002.

PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/ EXECUTIVE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held on July 1, 2002, at City Hall in Martin, Kentucky, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., to discuss using Municipal Road Aid money for blacktopping city streets in the city limits of Martin, Kentucky. Interested parties are urged to attend.

CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY WHEELWRIGHT UTILITY COMMISSION STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS

For the Year Ended June 30, 2001

OPERATING REVENUES	
Charges for services	\$ 451,272
Miscellaneous income	13,944
Total operating revenues	465,216
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Contract services	1,800
Depreciation	77,500
Equipment maintenance and fuel	3,237
Insurance expense	11,193
Miscellaneous	2,991
Office expense	4,796
Operating supplies, general	1,559
Plant operating supplies and expenses	158,981
Professional fees	13,455
Salaries and benefits	168,066
Utilities	27,994
Total operating expenses	471,572
Operating income (loss)	(6,356)
NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES)	
Interest income	2,858
Interest expense and service fees	(29,278)
Past due leave expense	(40,453)
Settlement of litigation	(18,000)
Total non-operating income (expense)	(84,873)
Net income (loss)	(91,229)
Retained earnings (deficit) beginning of year	(96,244)
Retained earnings (deficit) end of year	\$ (187,473)

A copy of the full audit is available for review at the Wheelwright Utility Office.

CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY WHEELWRIGHT UTILITY COMMISSION BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 2001

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 34,742
Receivables	38,264
Other receivables	900
Restricted assets	97,405
Due from City of Wheelwright	15,000
Fixed assets	
Land	5,000
Property, plant and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	2,034,885
Total assets	2,226,196
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Accrued current liabilities	\$ 624
Employee benefits payable	18,129
Customer deposits	1,500
Revenue bonds payable, net:	
Current	31,237
Long-term	643,467
Total liabilities	694,957
Fund equity	
Contributed capital	1,718,712
Retained earnings (deficit)	
Reserved for future repairs and maintenance	97,405
Unreserved	(284,878)
	(187,473)
Total fund equity	1,531,239
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$ 2,226,196

NEW RATES. NEW STAMPS. NO PROBLEM.

With new postage rates taking effect on June 30, it's easier than ever for customers to get the postage stamps they'll need.

The Postal Service has printed and distributed billions of postage stamps for the new 37-cent rate for mailing a First-Class letter. And customers don't have to leave their homes or offices to get them. "Families are busier than ever," said Prestonsburg Postmaster Edith Risner. "So we've made it as convenient as possible for them to keep in touch through the mail."

New 37-cent First-Class Mail stamps are available now. A new 3-cent "Star" stamp is also available, to add to any 34-cent stamps customers may still have on hand.

The new postage stamps are available online through The Postal Store at www.usps.com. The Postal Store offers special rate change combo packs with both 37-cent and 3-cent stamps and a handy rate card. Stamps can be conveniently ordered by phone by calling 1-800STAMP24. You can also order stamps by mail—just ask your carrier for an order form.

There's no need for an extra stop for those out running errands—stamps are available at many ATMs and retail businesses such as banks, supermarkets, convenience stores and drug stores.

"And, of course, we have all the stamps customers will need here at the Prestonsburg Post Office," said Postmaster Risner, "and in conveniently located stamp vending machines."

There's also the new "Heroes of 2001" stamp, which sells for 45 cents. The Heroes stamp meets the First-Class letter rate and also generates funds to provide assistance to families of emergency relief personnel killed or permanently disabled in the line of duty in connection with the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

Attached is a summary of postage rate and service fee changes that take effect on June 30. Complete rate information is available at www.usps.com/ratecase and at the Prestonsburg Post Office.

Since 1775, the U.S. Postal Service has connected friends, families, neighbors and businesses by mail. It is an independent federal agency that makes deliveries to 137 million addresses every day, and is the only service provider to deliver to every address in the nation. The Postal Service receives no taxpayer dollars for routine operations, but derives its operating revenues solely from the sale of postage, products and services. With annual revenues of more than \$65 billion, it is the world's leading provider of mail and delivery services, offering some of the most affordable postage rates in the world. The U.S. Postal Service delivers more than 43 percent of the world's mail volume—some 207 billion letters, advertisements, periodicals and packages a year—and serves 7 million customers each day at its 38,000 retail locations nationwide.

	current	new
First-Class Letter (1 oz.)	34¢	37¢
Postcard	21¢	23¢
Priority Mail (1 lb.)	\$3.50	\$3.85
Expree Mail (1/2 lb., P.O. to addressee)	\$12.45	\$13.65
current	new	
Certified Mail	\$2.10	\$2.30
Delivery Confirmation for Priority Mail	40¢	45¢
Insurance		
up to \$50.00	\$1.10	\$1.30
\$50.01 to \$100.00	\$2.00	\$2.20
\$100.01 to \$5,000.00	\$2.00+	\$2.20+
Return Receipt	\$1.50	\$1.75
Post Office Box (group 6/size 1 semi-annual fee)	\$10.00	\$12.00
Express Mail Insurance fee changes:		
Insurance for the first \$100 if free:		
From \$100.01 to \$5,000, there is a charge of \$1.00 per \$100 or fraction thereof.		
Pickup Service:		
The fee for pickup service, available for Express Mail, Priority Mail, and Parcel Post services, will increase from \$10.25 to \$12.50 (per pickup).		
Money Order maximum increased:		
Maximum increased from \$700 to \$1,000. Fee continues at 90¢ for Money Orders up to \$500, but increases to \$1.25 for Money Orders over \$500.		
COD fees remain the same.		

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 880-5156, Major Revision No. 10

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Pontiki Coal, LLC, HC 67, Box 615, Pilgrim, Kentucky 41231, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 7.2 miles Southwest of Pilgrim, Kentucky in Martin, Pike, and Floyd Counties. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage to the permit area. The major revision will underlie an additional 325.28 acres making a total area of 18,642.28 acres within the revised permit boundary.

(2) The proposed major revision area is approximately 4.0 miles Northwest from State Road 194 junction with State Road 2061 and located 2.5 miles Southwest of Heenon, Kentucky and located at McCoy and Still Branches of Brushy Fork.

(3) The proposed major revision is located on the Thomas USGS 7 - 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by Irene Blackburn, Floyd and Deborah Blackburn, Elster and Fay Blackburn, Billy Gene and Justine Maynard, and Diana Lowe.

(4) The major revision proposes to add 325.28 acres to its present permit boundary.

(5) The major revision 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, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

(6) This is the final advertisement of the publication. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO: II CIVIL ACTION NO: 01-CI-00800 TERRY KINZER, ET AL PLAINTIFFS VS. NATHAN OUSLEY HEIRS, IDENTITIES UNKNOWN, ET AL RESPONDENTS

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

Due to an advertising error and in order to comply with statutory requirements regarding Notice of Judicial Sale, the sale of the property described within, originally scheduled for June 21, 2002, has been canceled and is now rescheduled pursuant to this Amended Notice of Sale, as follows:

By virtue of a Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 29, 2002, Term, in the above styled action, I, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner, shall proceed to offer for sale on the steps of the Old Floyd County Courthouse, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 11th day of July, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described mineral tracts, situated on Robert Ousley Branch of Beaver Creek and on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, either separately or as a whole, whichever method shall bring the highest price, to wit:

TRACT NO. 1
The following described property, comprising an area of approximately 125 acres, more or less, located on the Robert Ousley Branch of Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the creek on a beech tree corner to S.S. Mayo's land thence S 46 W 210 feet from No. 9 in the line to beech; S 40 W 65 ft. S 38.30 W 11 ft. to a beech; S 34.30 W 232 ft. to a beech; S 7.30 W 121 ft. S 14 W 200 ft. S 34 W 73 ft. to a sourwood; S 80.30 W 147 ft. to a black oak; S 42.30 W 199 to a white oak; S 57.30 W 146 to a Sugar tree; S 66.30 W 181 ft. S 78 W 65 ft. S 75 W 141 ft. to a spotted oak; S 77 W 159 ft. S 74 W 148 ft. N 88 W 172 ft. to a spotted oak; S 61.30 W 231 ft. N 82.30 W 164 ft. N 72 W 152 to a spotted oak; N 80 W 131 ft. N 66 W 165 ft. S 85 W 170 ft. N 87 W 208 ft. N 65 W 108 ft. S 78.20 W 100 ft. S 81 W 108 ft. N 81.20 W 131 ft. to a white oak; N 89.30 W 200 ft. to a chestnut oak on a rock; N 83.25 W 97 ft. S 86 W 100 ft. to a chestnut oak; N 48 W 224 ft. N 29 W 125 ft. to a chestnut oak; N 6.30 W 163 ft. N 2 E 100 ft. N 6 W 74 ft. N 28.20 W 170 ft. N 42 W 140 ft. N 37 W 96 ft. N 48 W 94 ft. N 41.30 W 118 ft. to 2 Chestnuts; N

47 W 100 ft. to a black oak; N 34 W 67 ft. to a walnut on a knob; N 5 W 118 ft. N 10 E 112 ft. N 9.30 E 27 ft. to a hickory in boundary line; thence along said line S 42 W 117 ft. N 39.30 E 160 ft. N 40 E 15 ft. N 62.30 E 63 ft. to a locust N 78 E 102 ft. N 65 E 81 ft. N 69 E 85 ft. N 66 E 82 ft. N 67 E 75 ft. to a white oak; N 64 E 151 ft. N 42 E 117 to a black oak beginning at a black oak on top of hill at No. 118 in boundary line; S 4.30 W 88 ft. to a chestnut oak; S 54 E 98 ft. S 64 E 213 ft. S 57 E 150 ft. S 58 E 114 ft. S 49 E 122 ft. S 44.20 E 125 ft. S 54 E 100 S 71.20 E 73 ft. to a sourwood; S 86 E 175 ft. S 67.20 E 112 ft. S 83 E 122 ft. to a chestnut oak; S 52 E 100 ft. S 76 E 67 ft. S 78 E 99 ft. N 69.20 E 97 ft. N 70.20 E 85 ft. N 61.20 E 98 ft. to a beech; N 63.20 E 69 ft. N 77.45 E 146 ft. to a chestnut oak; S 79 E 115 ft. N 84.20 E 137 ft. N 87.20 E 89 ft. N 84.20 E 145 ft. S 84 E 146 to a white oak; S 77 E 378 ft. N 66 E 302 ft. to a small elm on bank; N 51.20 E 75 ft. to a sycamore at the creek with the center thereof to opposite the beginning thence to the beginning.

This description was taken verbatim from Deed Book 13, Page 265 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. 2
The following described land (sometimes hereinafter referred to as the "200 acre tract"), located on the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a black walnut, opposite the house which the said Benjamin Ousley lived on the right hand side of the branch thence with the cross fence between the said lands and the Anderson Harman land to the head of a small drain thence down the drain to a small black walnut thence a straight line to the top of the point thence up the point to the top of the ridge thence around the ridge with Mayo line to the head of the Frasure branch thence with the divide between the said branch to the top of the knob thence back with the line of James Wright to the top of the point thence down the hill with the line of A. Harman to the beginning containing two hundred acres more or less.

Being the same land conveyed to Robert Ousley by William Justice and Cynthia Justice, his wife, by deed dated November 5, 1892, recorded in Deed Book 2, Page 88, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and by Samuel G. Ousley and Susan Ousley, his wife, by deed dated May 25, 1898, recorded in Deed Book W, Page 363, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

There is excepted from Tract No. 2 the coal underlying Lot No. 2 of the 200-acre tract described hereinabove, which shall be sold separately, and which said Lot No. 2 consists of seventeen and one-half (17 1/2) acres surface tract more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at an X

on a rock in the Ousley branch and a corner to Lots No. 1 and 7, then running up the hillside with the line of Lot No. 1, S 34 W 120 to a sycamore tree, S 33 W 266, to a stake on the point, then running up the point S 28 40 W 240 to a stake, S 16 W 43 to a small hickory and chestnut tree on the ridge, and a corner to the land of Tom Feffelt, then running up the ridge with his line S 28 20 E 258 to a hickory tree, S 42 40 E 164 to a chestnut oak tree on the knob, S 33 10 E 183 to a hickory tree, S 36 10 E 248 to an "X" on a rock S 46 50 E 128 to a small pine tree on the knob, and a corner to Lot No. 3, then running down the hillside with Lot No. 3, N 17 10 E 76, to a stake, N 18 50 E 394 to a dead chestnut tree on the point, N 30 10 E 269 to a stake, N 25 30 E 183 to a stake, N 46 30 E 185 to an elm tree in the Ousley branch, a corner to Lot No. 7, then running down the Ousley branch with the line of Lot No. 7, N 45 10 W 109 to a stake in the branch, N 73 W 72 to a stake, N 57 10 W 196 to a stake, N 83 10 W 98, to a stake, N 63 W 90 to a stake at the corner of a garden fence near Ousley branch, N 58-30 W 286 to the beginning, containing 17 1/2 acres.

This description was taken verbatim from Deed Book 102, Page 413 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale, any delinquent ad valorem taxes, costs of the Warning Order Attorney and advertising fee for constructive service, and attorneys fees as ordered by the Court. The property shall be sold on the following terms and conditions:

(1) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 20% of the bid price down in cash at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum.

(2) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of a judgment in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price.

(3) The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash and execute a bond for the difference or may pay said bond or bonds before maturity by paying the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon.

(4) Any delinquent Floyd County real property taxes will be deducted from the proceeds of the sale.

(5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against said property for the tax year 2002, and all subsequent years.

(6) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Special Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

(7) If the successful bidder is a party, such bidder shall be entitled to take credit against the balance of the purchase price in proportion to his/her ownership interest in the property.

All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms. Announcements on the date of the sale shall take precedence over this notice.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 20th day of June, 2002.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. BOX 763
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was mailed, postage prepaid to the following:

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This 20th day of June, 2002.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON
Special Master
Comissioner

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"

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- \$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

Real Estate Section is available in Wednesday's and Sunday's paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone, or walk-in.

Jenny Ousley: Classified Sales Manager

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

- Wednesday's paper: Line ads, Mon. at 12:00 noon, / Display ads, Fri. at 2:00 p.m.
- Shopper: Line/Display ads, Mon. at 5:00 p.m.
- Friday's paper: Line/Display ads, Wed. at 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday's paper: Line/Display, Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

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Piper Cub
summer

For some reason it seems as if all my boyhood memories tend to be centered around the time I was "about ten years old." But, I suppose that's as good a time as any, since I don't claim that my accounts of how things used to be are historically correct, anyway.

So, in the summer of 1949, many of the coal-camp kids who called Silk Stocking Row home, would gather on, or around, the pump rock in front of Virgil Green's house. We didn't



Clyde Pack

assemble to play games, though; that would come later in the day. What we did was just sort of mill

around making small talk—somebody's cat had seven kittens; is Little Beaver a real Indian?—always speaking in soft tones as we kept our eyes and ears peeled.

That was the summer that Virgil's boy, Ernie, who had been in the service and had learned to fly, would, on most mornings somewhere between nine and eleven, come swooping over the ridge line and buzz the row of two-story company houses, coming so close to the chimney tops that you could actually see his face when he waved. Once he even carried a piece of a tree top on one of his wheels.

It was general knowledge (does that make it true?) that the red-nosed, yellow-winged craft he flew was a Piper Cub that belonged to Doc Turner. But that was all beside the point, because our focus was on the fearless pilot, braver—at least as far as we were concerned—than Steve Canyon in the funny papers, or Terry and the Pirates in our Big Little Books. Besides, the man flying the plane was a neighbor who lived only two doors away, and whose brothers Jimmy and Paul, along with his little sister, Libby Ann, were always among those in our imagined grandstand watching the best flying circus in town; a show judged better than a Saturday double feature, any old day.

Once, Ernie even threw his cap out the window as he zoomed by, which, quite naturally, caused a mad scramble to retrieve it. Paul VanHoose claimed the prize and proudly handed it over to Ernie's mom, also an interested observer of these aerial antics.

Although I didn't witness it first hand, local legend had it that Ernie Green—on more than one occasion—flew that plane beneath the golf course swinging bridge. The incident was much discussed that summer, especially among us boys who, to a man, decided that someday, we too, would learn to fly, borrow Doc Turner's plane and entertain other boys and girls on some future muggy summer morning.

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— Following the lead of great writers —



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Allan Perkins, guest speaker, left, Patricia Watson, highly skilled educator, center, and Debbie Daniels, District Young Authors Coordinator, right, prepare ribbons and award certificates to be presented to the assembled award winners.

Floyd County's Young Authors

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

All children love a bedtime story and most every child has been read one at some time in their young lives but, how many children are able to write their own story? Well, in Floyd County, the answer is several.

The Young Authors program was first established by the Louisville Courier-Journal and was brought to Floyd County initially by the combined efforts of three county educators, Carol Stumbo, Delores Smith, and Roberta Davidson. Another educator, Thelma Spears, was instrumental in leading the effort, beginning in 1989, with Patricia Watson taking the lead in 1992 when she became the district's writing coordinator. Watson continued the work until 1999 when she began a professional sabbatical with the Kentucky Department of Education. Debbie Daniels, Floyd County director of instruction, has been responsible for coordinating

the effort since this time.

In 1986, the Young Authors program was initiated as an introduction to the writing process for the district's students. Students were required to walk the path, so to speak, "to the publishing house," just as writers do in reality.

They begin by formulating a story idea and crafting their tale, developing characters and plots, detailing settings and fine-tuning their writing skills, while all the while working with their "editors," i.e. teachers, as they revise and, finally, submit their finished work for "publication." Lastly, each school holds a program recognizing the student's individual efforts with judges determining the school's best efforts which are then judged on a county level.

The Young Authors program serves our children as a wonderful guide to learning the process of creating a published work as well as also experiencing the trials and frustrations that writers encounter along

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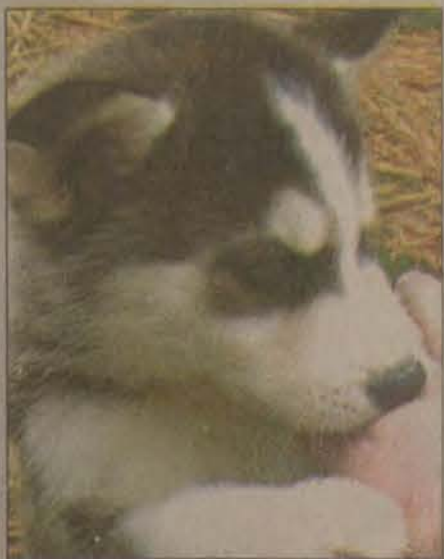
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Kaitlyn Minix, a third grader from Prestonsburg Elementary, won dual awards during this year's Young Authors judging. Here she proudly shows off the beautiful results of her artistic talent in the "cover winner" category. Kaitlyn also won an award in the non-illustrated category. The title of her book was "The Door to a Magical Place."

Critter Corner: Cry? Who, me?



Baylee

By Dr. Carol
Combs-Morris, DVM

"I'd like to cry, but the Paxil won't let me."

I heard this from a woman sometime this week, and the phrase has stuck with me ever since. I constantly get comments about how much fun it must be to work with animals all the time, and to an extent it is. I can't think of anything I'd rather do, and that may be the true indication of how crazy I really am. The stress that goes along with it would drive Mary Poppins to antidepressants.

I came off a week's "vacation" (read house cleaning) Monday morning to an already full schedule that immediately disintegrated into chaos

when the first emergency came through the door. We still managed to wrap everything up in time (only an hour after our scheduled closing time) to whip through McDonald's drive-thru and get to Prestonsburg in time for the orientation session of our dog obedience class. The training collars and leashes I ordered earlier had not come in yet, but I had managed to xerox all the notes for the first class and get them organized into folders. I had only a mild panic attack while giving the orientation lecture (the same one I have been doing for about five years now), and Barbara Dunn's dog, Shadow, peed on Pat's foot during the obedience demonstration. Monday was a breeze.

Tuesday should have been my day

off, but somehow I spent it catching up on paper work for the clinic and for the kennel club. That night's kennel club meeting at a local Chinese restaurant brought to our attention that we had gone way over budget for the annual dog show and were now faced with how to pay for next year's show. Not even the fortune cookies were optimistic. Everyone left with tension headaches.

Wednesday went down the tubes in a hurry; by the end of the day we had handled a full appointment schedule, seen several emergencies, dealt in some form with three separate animal cruelty cases, and spayed a dog. The net effect of the day's work was to

(See **CRITTER**, page three)

School HAPPENINGS

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

July 8 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Free sports physicals for Adams Middle School students at Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex. For more information, or to register your child, contact the Center at 886-9812.

August 5 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - "Back to School Health Fair" - Allen Elementary. School physicals, immunizations, and other services will be available free of charge. Contact the Center for more information.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open during the summer each day from 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

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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
 July 15-26 - SUMMER ACTIVITIES. Free for those students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. Call the Resource Center at 377-2678 to register your child.

Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade dur-

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ing the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.
 GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

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 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.

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (June 24 and June 26, 1992)

Bobbie Roberts, charged on March 14, with theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, Tuesday, to assisting in an apparent shoplifting spree through Prestonsburg to obtain wedding apparel for his cousin, Jeannie Jacobs Fouts, Fouts, and her sister Betty Thomas, were also arrested and charged with theft. Prestonsburg police found approximately \$1,500 worth of stolen merchandise in Roberts' vehicle, including a wedding dress and veil. The shoplifting spree has gained national attention, and members of the wedding party have appeared on the Phil Donahue show...A recent study, conducted by researchers at the University of Louisville, shows that Floyd, Harlan and Pike counties are among 71 Kentucky counties that will experience a mild decline in population during the next decade. The "How Many Kentuckians" study, based on information contained in the first state population baseline projections from the 1990 nationwide census, indicates that the state of Kentucky will lose .2 percent of its population this decade, .9 percent by the year 2010, and 1.6 percent by the year 2020. These figures are based on the assumption that demographic trends of the 1980s will continue...A Floyd County man has pleaded guilty to lesser charges after being accused of sexually abusing a minor. Bryan Nelson, 23, of Middle Creek, pleaded guilty, last Thursday, in Floyd District Court to one count of first degree criminal abuse, and two counts of first degree unlawful imprisonment. The first degree criminal abuse charge was lessened to second degree criminal abuse, a class D felony...The trials and tribulations faced by the Floyd County Landfill are at an end, solid waste program director Dave Cooley said Thursday. In compliance with the agreed order issued by the state Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Solid Waste Management, Floyd County officials have already overseen construction, on the landfill site, that would bring it up to code in accordance with new tougher federal restrictions. This will allow the landfill to remain open until July, 1995...The ink is expected to be black when all the figures are in at the close of the 1991-92 school year for the Floyd County School System. Finance officer Tommy Thompson told the board, Tuesday night, that the district should finish the year with approximately \$150,000 if "there are no emergencies out there that we don't know about." That amount could be boosted to just over \$300,000, because of a \$175,000 reimbursement from East Kentucky Utilities for erroneous natural gas billings for Allen and Duff Grade Schools...Floyd County's coal industry may not be seriously hampered by local CSX Transportation machinists' decision to join their union brethren in the nationwide railworker's strike on Wednesday, industry experts say that the already depressed coal market may suffer in Pike and Martin counties. Richard Watts, director for the Martin district of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said, on Thursday, that the bulk of Floyd County's coal companies trans-

ported their product by truck to coal barges in Ashland and Catlettsburg...There died: Ruby Harmon Gorrell Layne, 77, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at her residence; Arvil Lee Stephens, 52, of Dwale, Tuesday, at his residence; Mary Ellen Tackett, 69, of Hunter, Monday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Nora Alice Nunnery, 97, of Endicott, Thursday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Sybil Stratton Keeton, 79, of Winchester, formerly of Pikeville, Thursday, at the Fitzgerald Personal Care Home, Winchester; Dennis G. House, 83, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, Saturday, at Bronson, Hospital; Sadie Crager Shepherd Howard, 73, of Gunlock, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Nannie Conn Spradlin, 82, of Gibraltar, Michigan, formerly of Mare Creek, at Stanville, Sunday, at Mount Clements General Hospital; Ballard Gibson, 62 of Hi Hat, Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (June 30, 1982)

For the first time in more than 35 years, Floyd County has voted a wet majority. The voting in Tuesday's election was comparatively, heavy, with a total of 12,187 votes cast, and of this total the Wets had 6,743 votes, to 5,444 for the Dry cause—a Wet majority of 1,299...Just before the start of the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre's production, "Music Man," last Thursday evening, the capacity crowd which filled the state park amphitheater was treated to the appearance of Cheryl Ladd, popular television actress and star of a new movie, "Mantrip"...Transportation Secretary Frank Metts has announced the contract letting dates for improvements to remaining sections of U.S. 23, but the Prestonsburg-Paintsville gap remains an "unmentionable"...Arson is suspected in the destruction by fire of three buildings in the county last weekend, and one man has been arrested. Separate blazes on the Spurlock Fork of Left Beaver Creek destroyed the Church of Christ, and gutted the Spurlock Grocery Store, at an estimated loss of \$80,000...There died: Henry David Gibson, 13-year-old son of James and Elaine Setser Gibson of Prestonsburg, Tuesday afternoon; Chloe Hall, 93, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Eugene Davis, 60, of East Point, at his home; Clay Douglas Martin, 41, formerly of Martin, Monday; Faye V. Dingus, 69, of Martin, Sunday, at the Paintsville Hospital; and Virgil (Dobbin) Rowe, 59, of Langley, Sunday, at the VA Hospital in Lexington.

Thirty Years Ago (June 28, 1972)

A Tinker Fork of Mud Creek strip-mine operation, operated by a Pike county man, was closed down, Monday, when a reported 200 persons from the area joined in a demonstration...The Kentucky Department of Parks surrendered its lease

on the German Bridge camp area, effective June 16, and the U.S. Corps of Engineers immediately began work to provide camping facilities there in more attractive surroundings...The Patsy Development Company Inc., closed its two mines at David, June 16, but Ralph T. Huffman, Falls Branch, Tenn., president of the company, is hopeful that operations can be resumed early in August...Trustees of the University of Kentucky, last Thursday, filed, for UK's Prestonsburg Community College, suits in Floyd Quarterly Court, to acquire by condemnation proceedings approximately five acres of land which, it is claimed, the college needs for its campus...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, of Melvin, a daughter, June 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Rabon Dye, of Orkney, a son, June 9...There died: Mrs. Sarah Bailey, 59, Tuesday, at her home at Hueysville; Ed Hall, 83, Friday, at his home at Drift; Duran W. Hamilton, 84, of Ligon, Tuesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lola Viola Burke, 60, of Stanville, Thursday, at Mt. Manor Nursing Home; Billie Green, 80, Thursday, at his home at Handshoe; Sam Click, 71, of Weeksbury, Saturday, at Mountain Manor.

Forty Years Ago (June 28, 1962)

Governor Bert T. Combs will be here, Saturday, to hear the case for and against food stamps, before deciding if the pilot food stamp program is to be continued in Floyd County...Prestonsburg will be the first of the county-seat towns along the Big Sandy to end its contribution to river pollution, it became certain, last Thursday, as the City Council voted unanimously to accept the \$710,000 loan offer of the Community Facilities Service, Housing & Home Finance Agency, to finance a sewer system here...The strawberry processing plant, established here for the current season, grossed \$35,000 for Floyd and Johnson county farmers, it was said this week by Robert Jones, county agent...Prestonsburg, Martin and McDowell will feature beauty contests, string music, greasy poles, sack races and ball games, as the towns celebrate the upcoming July 4th holiday...Four new voting precincts were created, Monday, by County Judge Henry Stumbo by dividing existing precincts...At D.&D. Food Market here, a 10-lb. bag of sugar is selling for 98 cents, T-Bone steak is 98 cents a pound, and sliced bacon is going for three pounds for a dollar...There died: Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hall, 83, of Hippo, Monday, at home; Mrs. Babe Clark, 54, of Amba, Monday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Marion Taylor Allen, 81, Sunday, at his home at Printer.

Fifty Years Ago (June 26, 1952)

A 40-room frame building, owned by Cluett Messer, which was originally the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company clubhouse, was destroyed by fire, Sunday night...Four from this county entered the state bar examination this week: Miss

Mary Louise Osborne, of Bypro, who was Miss Kentucky of 1950, Charles Tackett, Jarvis Allen and Barkley Sturgill, all of Prestonsburg...A coroner's jury has held that Worley Hobert Evans, of Melvin, whose body was found early Wednesday in Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek, was a victim of drowning...Norma, two-year-old daughter of Astor Woods, of Cow Creek, was severely burned, when the one match in the box with which she was playing, ignited...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, June 17, a son, Stephen Reynolds, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Lucy Turner Jones, 71, June 18, at McDowell; William H. Stanley, 29, native of Cliff, June 19, at Riverview, Kentucky; John Hall, 75, Friday, at Honaker.

Sixty Years Ago (June 25, 1942)

County Agent S. L. Isbell estimated that flood-swollen streams inundated 5,000 acres of cropland in the county, last week, and that the damage may exceed \$200,000...Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed 40,000 feet of lumber at E. W. Jesse Lumber Company yards, here, Wednesday morning...As the filing deadline for district office passed, Monday midnight, it became apparent that neither Congressman A. J. May (D), candidate for re-election, nor Carl Senters (R), will be opposed in the Congressional primary. John Young Brown filed for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, 10 minutes before the deadline, to be the primary opponent of Senator A.B. Chandler...Shelby Newsome was found seriously injured a few days ago, in a coal mine at Jump...Irvin Ramey, 40, of West Prestonsburg, suffered a fractured pelvis, Saturday night, when caught between a shuttle car and the roof of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company mine at David...There died: Mrs. Mabel Case, 24, of McDowell, Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Oscar Evans, 48, of a heart attack, Friday, when stricken at the Northeast Coal Company mine entrance at Auxier; Argie Tucker, brother of Mrs. S.R. Auxier, of Prestonsburg, in Oklahoma; Lee Stewart, 64, of Melvin, Saturday, on Shelby Creek, Pike County.

Seventy Years Ago (June 24, 1932)

Bids have been asked on the construction of a road from Salyersville to the mouth of Trace Fork of Licking River, and this is expected to develop into a highway, on to the head of Licking, and down Salt Lick Creek to connect with Ky. 80 at Bosco...Not more than half the candidates for school trustee filed an expense account, 15 days before the June 2 election, as required by law...Deputy Constable Willard Hamilton, 48, was fatally wounded last Thursday night...Three Prestonsburg men filed for office this week—A. J. May, Democrat, and S. C. Ferguson, Republican, for Congress; Dr. A. L. Hill, Democrat, for

Authors

their way to triumph. Watson recalls the "early days" of the Young Authors program when the children "colored and sewed backs onto their books by hand." "Now," she said, "fifteen years later, the children create some unbelievable books with the use of technology. Also, members of the community have become good friends to the program and give their time to assist in judging and selecting district winners."

"The writing of the children has come so far over the years," she continued, "this program is one that the children love, and I love to see their enthusiastic faces when they collect their rewards."

Daniel's agreed with Watson saying that "there is nothing that is more satisfying than to see the sparkle in a student's eye or hear the excitement in their voice as you listen to them read their Young Author's book aloud."

"I have worked with the Young Authors program for the past three years and have not encountered any single program that makes a more positive and lasting impact on student writing as does the Young Authors program. By allowing students to create their own books and display them for the public to read, we are providing a real life experience for the students. Who knows, maybe the next Paul Brett Johnson or Emily

Dickinson is a Floyd County Young Author," she said.

The Young Authors program was revised in 1997 so that the program criteria clearly matched the state writing criteria used for judging writing portfolio pieces and assessment pieces. "Thus," said Watson, "classroom writing submissions and the writing portfolio pieces match - any piece done for the writing portfolio will fulfill a Young Authors category."

Each spring semester, the Floyd County school system holds an awards ceremony recognizing the children and their literacy efforts. Each year, parents, teachers, family members and friends assemble together for a county-wide view of the student's offerings. Books of all kinds and natures are exhibited - each showcasing the talents of the county's youth.

From illustrated to non-illustrated, poetry, computer graphics, transactive to books without words, the talents and imaginations of Floyd County's children are made manifest.

This year, our young authors were recognized in a ceremony that took place on Sunday afternoon, May 19, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The young authors were praised and rewarded for their efforts by an assembly that included Dr. Paul Fanning, Floyd County Superintendent, Dr. Zella Wells, state manager,

Debbie Daniel's, District Young Authors Coordinator, Patricia Watson, highly skilled educator, Nadine Hicks, Title I school-wide parent involvement coordinator, and special guest speaker, Allan Perkins, a freelance writer who resides in Morehead.

During the honors ceremony, Perkins, a native of Florida, told the assembled Young Authors, "As a Virginian by birth, I am envious of what I see happening among the young writers of this state." Perkins reminded the students that although Kentucky is a "perceived state of illiteracy... known best for coal, basketball and horses... Kentucky is just as rich, if not more so, in its literature and writers."

"From the likes of James Still, Jesse Stuart, John Fox Jr., and even America's very first Poet Laureate, Robert Penn Warren, to the likes of George Ella Lyon, Bobbie Ann Mason, and Ron Whitehead, who will be reading his poetry this summer on the peak of Mt. Everest, you are, and will be, the next great surging current in this state's rich and magnificent literary history."

This week we salute each of our district's Young Authors as well as offering our continued encouragement toward the continuation of exemplary creative writing in our region.

Following is a listing of those Floyd County students who were

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Pageants



Hall selected to compete in state 2002 Miss Kentucky American Preteen Pageant

Kortney Hall, the daughter of Rodney and Sherry Hall, of Wheelwright, has been chosen as a state finalist in the 2002 Miss Kentucky American Preteen Pageant. Kortney, a student at South Floyd Middle School, will participate in the pageant during the July 4, 2002, holiday weekend in Lexington, Ky. Kortney has been involved in pageants since her third grade year and has won a multitude of ribbons and trophies attesting to her accomplishments. She has won three pageants thus far in 2002. Kortney, who is twelve years old, wants to be a photographer. The winner of the Lexington event will advance to the national preteen pageant which is scheduled to be held this fall at Disney World, Orlando, Florida.

Critter

add six more urgent surgery cases to what was already a full surgery schedule on Thursday, with two more surgeries expected from the animal shelter. Yikes! I had forgotten that we were supposed to be at the shelter Wednesday evening. As soon as we could get free (a mere two hours later), Teresa took off with two of our volunteers and the shelter supplies, needing to run an errand at home first. Pat and I tied up loose ends at the clinic, and I grabbed the one remaining piece of cake left in the break room, intending that to be my supper. (Lunch had been a hasty piece of pizza and a Diet Coke while Teresa prepped a dog for surgery.) At the last second I realized I had forgotten my stethoscope, and I came through the office door just in time to see Carly, my Border Collie, pull the paper plate with my cake off the desk and onto the floor. McDonald's drive-thru again.

cases of Parvo, so we had no choice. Another dog is in labor there as we speak, and another of the cat's litter died and we still don't know why. I have just realized that there is a stool sample in a plastic bag on the floorboard of my Blazer that I was supposed to examine when I got home. I still have to pay this month's bills and run off the notes for tomorrow's dog class tonight. My leashes and training collars are still lost somewhere in UPS land.

Oh well, tomorrow's the start of a brand-new week.

I'd cry, only in my case, my Prozac won't let me.

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I hate euthanasia, but it is a fact of life in this "fun" profession, and when shelter surrenders exceed adoptions, or sick animals pose a threat to the rest of the population, it has to be done. We also medicated some kittens with runny eyes, checked out a couple of skin problems, and took down the information on another cruelty complaint. (It's not that we can get anything more done about complaints than anyone else, but its more likely that some action will be taken if lots of calls come in on the same case.) Shelter nights are physically and emotionally exhausting.

After getting to bed around midnight on Wednesday night, I was at the clinic at 8:30 Thursday morning. I left at 1:30 am Friday morning, some twelve surgeries and three emergencies later.

Friday was a typical day, except for the overflow surgeries from Thursday-you're getting the drift by now.

Saturday involved an unplanned trip back to the shelter to check out some sick puppies, a dog in labor, and a cat whose kittens were dying inexplicably. That in itself would have been too simple-a profusely bleeding 90-pound dog which had been hit by a car arrived at the clinic just as we prepared to leave. The dog had to be euthanized, the owner had her purse stolen out of her open truck door, and we had to call the State Police. We were late and had not eaten, so of course we whipped into McDonald's on the way-where we promptly found a stray dog foraging in their dumpster. We put it in the back seat, bought it a cheeseburger and took it to the shelter with us. When we arrived at the shelter, I was able to deal with most of the problems, but guess what? I had forgotten to put the euthanasia solution back into the shelter supply box.

It is Sunday night, 11:51pm. I have been to church, had lunch from another drive-thru (Taco Bell this time), and to the shelter again. Yesterday's slightly sick puppies turned into confirmed

Yesterdays

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the U. S. Senate...There died: Mrs. Alpha Nelson, about 55, Monday, at her home on Town Branch; Ethel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gibson, Wednesday, at the Gibson home, here; Mrs. Beatrice Price Leslie, 24, of Emma, Saturday, at a Paintsville hospital; Luther, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosley, of Emma, Friday, at a Martin hospital.

Organizations



Pictured from left to right are members of Brownie Scout Troop 409: Leanna Goble, daughter of Tommy and Diana Goble; Hayley Slone, daughter of Steve and Marjorie Slone; Victoria Hampton, daughter of Ron and Margarita Hampton; Hannah Hackworth, daughter of Kathy Willis and Dewey and Cynthia Hackworth; and Amber Childers, daughter of Glen and Selena Childers. Melinda Burke serves as leader for the troop and Margarita Hampton serves as assistant leader.

Brownie Troop 409 holds recognition ceremony

Brownie Troop 409 of Floyd County held their Awards Recognition and Pinning Ceremony on June 4, 2002 at Prestonsburg Community College. Each girl was pinned with the World Trefoil Pin, Brownie Insignia Pin and membership pin disk. The ceremony began with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed

by the girls participating individually with the recitation of both the Girl Scout Law and Girl Scout Promise. The girls also sang a variety of songs as well as performing a skit for the audience. The ceremony concluded with the performance of the Friendship Circle. A reception followed.



The following girls participated in the recent Girl Scout Olympic games held recently at PCC's Riverwalk. From left to right are Brownie Girl Scouts Hayley Slone, the daughter of Steve and Marjorie Slone; Amber Childers, daughter of Glen and Selena Childers; Leanna Goble, daughter of Tommy and Diana Goble; and Hannah Hackworth, daughter of Kathy Willis and Dewey and Cynthia Hackworth. Melinda Burke serves as leader for the troop and Margarita Hampton serves as assistant leader.

Brownie Troop 409 participates in Olympic games

Brownie Troop 409 of Floyd County participated in the Girl Scout Olympics held on June 1, 2002 at the Prestonsburg Community College Riverwalk Park. All participants received a ribbon and a badge. Leanna Goble received third-place overall in the Brownie category in the crabwalk competition.

Senior citizens host Health Fair

Senior citizens of Floyd County recently held their annual Health Fair with the following centers participating: Wheelwright Center, Mud Creek Center, Martin Area Center, and the McDowell/Minnie Center.

The Health Fair was held in the McDowell Center on June 19, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. The following people and organizations participated: Appalachian Regional Health Care Systems, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Senior Advantage, Alzheimer's Association regional coordinator Eugenia Tackett, Deborah Burchett, Chandra Blair, Jennifer Strivers, Jeanie O'Bryan, George R. Smith III, Kathy Johnson, Sandy Brown, Patricia Burke, and William Davis, Woodmen of the World.

Many informational display booths were set up and a great number of friends turned out

to help prepare and serve a delicious meal. The center coordinators wish to convey their appreciation for all the help they received in putting this event together, from participants and helpers to bus drivers and the clean-up crew, all worked together to make the Health Fair a successful event.

Food, door prizes, bingo games and rook were enjoyed by all who attended, along with lots of friendly social interaction.

The "Tator Family," introduced to the attendees by the seniors of the McDowell Center, Bertha and Myrtle Ratliff, were found to be very entertaining by all. All in all, Floyd County seniors enjoyed a delightful day of good fun.

Center directors Lois Curry, Loretta Bentley, Edna Blackburn and Ellen Brown invite all to participate in senior activities within their own communities.



John Graham Chapter DAR represented at state conference

Angela Brackett, right, took a moment to have her photo taken with State Recording Secretary Mrs. James Conrad I, at the Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution 106th annual state conference, held recently at the Marriott Hotel, Lexington. Angela represented the John Graham Chapter DAR of Prestonsburg. Also attending the conference was Mrs. Ray Brackett, John Graham Regent.

Young Authors 2002



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 Daniel Conley Jeremy Conley Zack Cook Jacob Crider Rocky Crisp Matthew Davis Heather Dean Brittany Frasure
 Julie Halbert Jordan Hale Dakota Hall Elizabeth Hall Courtney Lynn Hamilton Amber Hayden Kendra Hayden Colby Allen Hayes
 Kory Henry Brooks Herrick Andrea Horn Jessica Howell Kimberly Howell Tara Huff Elizabeth Hughes Joseph Jamerson
 Brittany Johnson Jessica Kidd Chelsea Lafferty Alex Lester Heather Little Kristen Little Michael Maynard Kaitlyn Minix
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42	ADAMS ANGELINA & VERLINE JANKE	506 TACKETT FORK	197.04
47	ADAMS CHARLES EDWARD	HC 77 BOX 310	39.29
52	ADAMS DANNY & CONNIE	7341 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	446.80
57	ADAMS DONALD	P O BOX 349	105.03
82	ADAMS JAMES E	AND SHERIL L	354.78
84	ADAMS JAY LEE & LORETTA	144 ADKINS BRANCH	39.29
86	ADAMS JOANNE R	45 HERALD LANE	156.23
87	ADAMS JOEY LEE	145 LOWER ADKINS BRANCH	32.72
88	ADAMS JOHN	36 HERALD STREET	347.19
115	ADAMS RICKY	723 MUDDY GUT BRANCH	72.68
142	ADDINGTON REMUS H & TAMMY E	543 W GARRETT RD	249.62
143	ADDINGTON WANA & KATHY	P O BOX 72	275.91
157	ADKINS BENNIE -ETAL-	121 CAMP BRANCH RD	72.16
160	ADKINS BOBBY ALLEN	869 CONN STREET	302.20
161	ADKINS CASSIE B	ADKINS KRISTY & MICHELLE	394.23
163	ADKINS CHARLES & MAGDALINE	80X 184 1ST STREET-FOX BOTTOM	449.43
190	ADKINS GARY	P O BOX 204	39.29
198	ADKINS GLENDA	HC 89 BOX 458	65.59
202	ADKINS GLENNA	P O BOX 1028	210.19
213	ADKINS JAMES C	AND CARMEN	194.41
216	ADKINS JAMES WILLARD	P O BOX 44	197.04
217	ADKINS JEFF & LETHA	HC 84 BOX 81	32.72
218	ADKINS JEFF & LETHA	HC 84 BOX 81	223.32
221	ADKINS JOHN EDWARD & GLENDA	100 CLICK BR RD	512.52
222	ADKINS JOHN LEE -ESTATE-	C/O JOETTA ADKINS	299.41
225	ADKINS KATIE	185 RED DOG RD	52.44
228	ADKINS LARRY & DIANNE	350 ADKINS BRANCH	289.08
235	ADKINS MARSHA & ANGELA WALLACE	C/O ANGELA WALLACE	118.16
236	ADKINS MARTHA	132 S KNOX ST	383.82
239	ADKINS MELVIN & MAGGIE	175 ADKINS BRANCH	210.19
252	ADKINS OMARDELL	2716 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	55.94
259	ADKINS RANDALL	P O BOX 56	39.29
263	ADKINS RICHARD -ESTATE-	C/O CARL ADKINS	343.81
271	ADKINS RONNIE JR RANDALL &	JESSE ADKINS	210.19
275	ADKINS STEVEN F	P O BOX 72	394.23
277	ADKINS TAMI	P O BOX 498	36.67
278	ADKINS TAMI	P O BOX 498	39.29
282	ADKINS TINA L	8443 S US 23	229.91
283	ADKINS TOM & LEA	15927 S US 23	39.29
289	ADKINS VANESSA	P O BOX 204	39.29
311	AKERS AMANDA & THOMAS MCNEIL	4842 KY RT 3379	282.48
314	AKERS ANNA	P O BOX 71	39.29
315	AKERS ANNA FAYE & BENJAMIN M	P O BOX 89	118.16
339	AKERS CARLOS DEVON	HC 77 BOX 280	19.57
345	AKERS CHESTER	P O BOX 71	121.64
346	AKERS CHESTER JR	427 JORDANS FORK	56.40
347	AKERS CHESTER L JR	427 JORDANS FORK	190.46
366	AKERS DAVID & OMA	5768 KY RT 3379	186.51
371	AKERS DENNIS R & PAULA HOWELL	P O BOX 12	433.66
400	AKERS EVAN & LINDA	21 AKERS LANE	420.51
417	AKERS GLEN W & DEBRALEAH	235 CLICK BRANCH ROAD	670.27
421	AKERS GREGORY LEE	P O BOX 69	302.20
426	AKERS HERSHELL & ESTA MAE	3849 KY RT 3379	278.52
428	AKERS HILLARD JR	973 RILEYS BR	168.16
438	AKERS JIMMIE LEE & JENITA	SUZANNA 809D	354.78
440	AKERS JIMMY LEE	P O BOX 82	144.45
447	AKERS JOSEPH E	P O BOX 350	275.91
452	AKERS JUANITA	C/O JUANITA REYNOLDS	37.61
471	AKERS LENIX	P O BOX 715	683.42
472	AKERS LENNIX, COLA RAY &	PATRICIA ANN	161.56
481	AKERS LINDA SUE	P O BOX 254	39.29
483	AKERS LOIS	273 S CARDINAL DRIVE	120.43
497	AKERS MICHAEL	745 SANSON FORK	39.89
500	AKERS MILDRED	P O BOX 143	223.32
515	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	P O BOX 683	107.63
516	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	P O BOX 683	197.04
532	AKERS REBA	267 RED MORG BRANCH	223.32
533	AKERS REBA	267 RED MORG BRANCH	381.07
549	AKERS SABRINA KAY	4646 TOLER CREEK RD	197.04
557	AKERS STACY	P O BOX 70	26.15
559	AKERS STEVE JR	6574 TOLER CREEK ROAD	39.29
560	AKERS STEVE	6542 TOLER CREEK	223.32
563	AKERS TENA	P O BOX 177	89.25
577	AKERS TRACY	3388 KY RT 3379	32.72
632	ALLEN CHESTER & OLLIE	P O BOX 161	41.91
669	ALLEN FREIDA & CHARLES	1561 RINK BRANCH	26.15
674	ALLEN GEORGE D	C/O TERRY N ALLEN	565.98
676	ALLEN GEORGIA R	P O BOX 304	79.77
700	ALLEN JAMES B	P O BOX 177	170.75
732	ALLEN JEFFERY	P O BOX 231	23.53
733	ALLEN JEFFERY	P O BOX 231	39.29
750	ALLEN KATIE LEE	2536 MURWOOD COURT	26.17
756	ALLEN LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	P O BOX 216	435.08
757	ALLEN LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	P O BOX 216	210.19
762	ALLEN LISA	76 NEW HAVEN LANE	1,196.09
783	ALLEN MICHAEL & NORNA J	19 CHESTNUT ST	65.59
784	ALLEN MICHAEL BRYAN	6166 KY RT 114	49.82
795	ALLEN PAMELA	6166 KY RT 114	374.50
829	ALLEN TAGGETT & VIRGINIA	363 JANE BROWN BRANCH	49.82
835	ALLEN TIMOTHY RANDALL	P O BOX 341	935.59
854	ALLEY JAMES & SHEILA	438 NEDS FORK	131.32
855	ALLEY JAMES & SHEILA	438 NEDS FORK	486.23
862	ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY INC	6221 KY RT 302	609.77
880	ALMAR INDUSTRIAL PARK	P O BOX 358	1,985.10
897	AMBURGEY RICKY	P O BOX 1041	52.44
899	AMBURGEY SHIRLEY	500 RIGHT FORK BULL CR	591.40
900	AMBURGEY STEPHEN A & EDWINNA F	#1 DOCK ALLEN BRANCH	210.19
918	AMEY MARY HELEN JANE	C/O MICHAEL MCKEE	46.47
920	AMP NINE AND ELECTRIC SUPPLY	P O BOX 798	565.11
931	ANDERSON BRENDA & WILLIAM	25200 KY RT 122	251.71
935	ANDERSON DAVID & LINDA	365 SOUTH RALPH ROAD	78.73
936	ANDERSON DAVID A	365 S RALPH RD	275.91
960	ANDERSON RUBY & SHARON	P O BOX 222	287.52
962	ANDREWS DENVER N	P O BOX 2095	138.15
1035	ARROWOOD PAUL	4705 KY RT 321 -LOT 3A	170.75
1050	ASSOCIATES MORTGAGE COMPANY	1111 NORTHPOINT DRIVE BLDG 4 ST 100	459.95
1052	ATKINSON DORA	C/O MARY E SNYPER	41.45
1061	AUXIER CABLEVISION	P O BOX 217	36.67
1084	B & S TRUCKING INCORPORATED	P O BOX 551	269.34
1111	BAILEY BERTLE & BELINDA OWENS	P O BOX 642	39.29
1114	BAILEY BRIAN C & KRISTI	4705 KY RT 321 LOT #9A	223.32
1137	BAILEY EVA J	HC 88 BOX 781	39.29
1154	BAILEY JAMES EDWARD &	CHARMAINE	91.87
1163	BAILEY KEITH	P O BOX 30	32.72
1167	BAILEY LOUISE & JASPER	C/O STEPHEN BAILEY	144.93
1171	BAILEY MILING CO	WEERSBURG KY 41667	60.75
1177	BAILEY RALPH LEETE	P O BOX 143	39.29
1197	BAISDEN JEFFERY E & THERESA &	1547 CONLEY FORK ROAD	203.61
1200	BAISDEN SANDY	C/O SANDY GARRETT	216.75
1202	BAKAY TIM & DEBBIE	146 LOWER BURTON	299.45
1204	BAKER D C	7022 KY RT 550	65.59
1205	BAKER DONALD J & GWEN	400 NORTH HOUSTON STREET	20.16
1206	BAKER ERSIE MAE	P O BOX 532	33.09
1210	BAKER KIM & MICHAEL	P O BOX 74	26.15
1211	BAKER MICHAEL E JR	1426 PRATER CREEK RD	210.19
1216	BAKER CELENE	71 AUXIER AVENUE	342.12
1231	BALDRIDGE EARL JR ETAL	C/O JOYCE JARRELL	170.75
1256	BALDRIDGE RUBY L	2312 ABBOTT CREEK RD	282.48
1257	BALDRIDGE RUBY L	1144 MEADOWS BRANCH	39.29
1258	BALDRIDGE SANDRA & JOHNNY	P O BOX 51	328.49
1266	BARNER STANLEY	10300 KINCAID DR	407.36
1280	BANKS ONE FINANCIAL SERVICE INC	649 SAGE ALLEN BR	65.59
1281	BANKS JERRY	649 SAGE ALLEN BR	374.50
1283	BANKS MACHINE & MANUFACTURING	1819 RACCON ROAD BOX 221	473.09
1284	BANKS RALPH S & VELMA	P O BOX 347	65.59
1293	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	2,060.95
1294	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	77.09
1295	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	224.34
1296	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	131.58
1302	BARKER JOHN	P O BOX 737	170.75
1303	BARKER JUDY	P O BOX 737	39.29
1314	BARNETT DELMER	1094 GOOSE CREEK ROAD	39.29
1326	BARNETT KATHY	P O BOX 559	144.45
1328	BARNETT KEITH & CHRISTINA	C/O JANICE SESTER	197.04
1358	BARNETT SHELDOON	P O BOX 357	72.16
1359	BARNETT SHELDOON	60 SCHOOLHOUSE HOLLOW	308.77
1349	BARNETTE ROGER D	368 CLICK BRANCH RD	1,472.38
1350	BARNETTE ROGER D	426 CLICK BRANCH	183.89
1360	BARTLEY ANITA	C/O ANITA BARTLEY COLEMAN	722.86
1377	BARTRUM JOHN Z	87 BRANLEY STREET	407.36
1378	BARTRUM JOHN ZIDA	87 BRANLEY STREET	512.52
1379	BARTRUM WALTER	P O BOX 792	52.44
1380	BARTRUM WALTER & LINDA	P O BOX 792	696.56
1381	BARTRUM WALTER & LINDA	P O BOX 792	512.52
1391	BATES DALLAS & ERNESTINE	MAKELAND	387.93
1398	BATES DREAMA JANEASE	P O BOX 41	156.93
1417	BAUER LEAH	1003 NORTH MAIN STREET	65.59
1432	BAYES PATRICIA	333 BUCKEYE BRANCH	216.75
1433	BAYES WILLIAM & TARA	HC 70 BOX 5074	302.20
1437	BAYS CARL D	256 POTTS BRANCH	45.87
1444	BAYS JINNIE	P O BOX 185	39.29
1452	BAYS MARY L	819 LEFT FORK ABBOTT	249.62
1453	BAYS MARY L	819 LEFT FORK ABBOTT	144.45
1455	BAYS PATRICIA	P O BOX 1561	538.82
1456	BAYS PATRICIA	P O BOX 1561	170.75
1457	BAYS PATRICIA	68 WILLOW VALLEY	249.62
1458	BAYS PATRICIA KAY CHRISTINE	PRISCILLA BAWN GLENN & SHEENA	230.29
1467	BAYS WILLIAM & CONNIE	845 LEFT FORK ABBOTT CREEK	78.73
1469	BAYS WILLIAM D & TARA L	56 HAPPY HOLLOW	170.75
1470	BAYS WILLIAM DOUGLAS	HC 70 BOX 5074	26.15
1483	BEECHER DOROTHY JEAN	5302 HILLWOOD COURT	394.83
1536	BENTLEY CYNTHIA -ESTATE-	C/O ROY BENTLEY	328.93
1544	BENTLEY DONALD RAY	P O BOX 178	289.05
1545	BENTLEY DONALD RAY	P O BOX 178	118.16
1547	BENTLEY DONNA M	1301 ALTA AVE #B	433.66
1548	BENTLEY DORTHY -ESTATE-	C/O PAUL BENTLEY	63.89
1577	BENTLEY JODY D	7849 KY RT 979	124.73
1596	BENTLEY MARROW	7938 KY RT 979	39.29
1597	BENTLEY MARROW	7938 KY RT 979	26.15
1621	BENTLEY RICHARD A & TERESA	P O BOX 2	459.95
1636	BENTLEY THELMA	1997 WITE STACEY	78.23
1638	BENTLEY TRESSA	C/O MARY STACEY	26.15
1657	BERGER STRAWN W	P O BOX 133	78.65
1660	BERRY RANDALL	AUXIER KY 41602	39.29
1672	BEVERLY MAY -ESTATE-	C/O MAY OLZIEWSKI	179.74
1674	BEVERLY TILDEN -ESTATE-	C/O VINA BEVERLY	49.53
1686	BEVINS NATHANIEL & CAROL	C/O VERTIE STRATTON	512.52
1725	BIG FOOT REPAIR & SERVICE INC	C/O GLENN SPRADLIN	792.04
1726	BIG FOOT TRUCKING INC	C/O WILLIS D NEWSOME CPA	131.47
1727	BIG FOOT FOOD & FUEL INC	C/O GLENN SPRADLIN	1,953.99
1734	BIG THREE TRUCKING	C/O TOM ISAAC	736.00
1743	BILLITER MICHAEL R & RUTH	1117 KY HAROLD RT 979	716.27
1754	BIO-TECH INC	P O BOX 59	25.29
1756	BIRCHFIELD RICK	MARTIN KY 41649	45.87
1759	BISHOP CAROLYN ANN	P O BOX 235	24.83
1760	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	817 KY RT 3380	26.15
1761	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	817 KY RT 3380	124.73
1765	BISHOP KEVIN R	P O BOX 332	183.89
1770	BIXLER RUSSELL & SCARLET	774 LOWER STRATTON BR	249.62
1779	BLACKBURN ANGIE	C/O BRADIS LAFFERTY	256.19
1784	BLACKBURN BILL J & KIM	2088 RIGHT FORK BULL CREEK	473.09
1785	BLACKBURN BOBBY JO	P O BOX 165	381.07
1792	BLACKBURN CODY	P O BOX 187	78.73
1797	BLACKBURN CURTIS & JAMIE	10 POPLAR STREET	218.28
1798	BLACKBURN CURTIS D	247 LINDEN BRANCH	354.78
1799	BLACKBURN CURTIS T	30 POPLAR ST	65.59
1812	BLACKBURN FLOYD & HATTIE -EST-	2889 SYCAMORE ROAD	192.04
1816	BLACKBURN GENE & TEEN	6045 TOLER CREEK	378.28
1830	BLACKBURN HELEN JEAN ESTATE	C/O LINDSAY BLACKBURN	26.15
1835	BLACKBURN JAMES	385 CAMPBELL BRANCH	328.49
1854	BLACKBURN KRISTY L	& JAMES R MEADOWS	233.85
1862	BLACKBURN LESLIE & WHITNEY	41 ADAMS DRIVE	131.32
1867	BLACKBURN LOWELL D & JUNE	572 GOEBEL BRANCH	91.87
1873	BLACKBURN MARY E & JAMES A	325 CAMPBELL BR	78.73
1876	BLACKBURN OTTIS WAYNE		

Table with multiple columns containing names, addresses, and phone numbers. Includes entries such as DELONG MELISSA K, DELOSSETT ANGELA, DELOSSETT DAVID H II, etc.

Table listing property owners and addresses in Floyd County, KY, with columns for address, owner name, and value. The list includes numerous entries such as 'HALL VERLIS & PATRICIA', 'HOLBROOK HADRY & MOLLY', and 'HARRIS ALICE', spanning various street names and zip codes.

Table with 4 columns: Address, Name, Amount, and another column. Contains a dense list of names and addresses with associated numerical values.

14000	LYNCH RICHELLE & THOMAS	P O BOX 508	223.32	15643	MOORE GORDON & REBECCA	P O BOX 507	39.29
14010	LYON JAMES R & JENNIFER L	P O BOX 102	216.75	15643	MOORE IRENE FAYE	P O BOX 228	239.78
14012	LYON PHILLIP RAY	P O BOX 589	39.29	15690	MOORE JORDAN NFAL	P O BOX 228	239.78
14015	LYONS FRED	GENERAL DELIVERY	65.59	15692	MOORE KAREN LOU	P O BOX 1064	157.60
14022	LYONS PERRY DONALD	P O BOX 155	26.15	15699	MOORE LETTY MULLINS	P O BOX 32	79.11
14035	MAGGARD CECIL & JOAN ISON	HC 80 BOX 80	78.75	15701	MOORE LOUISE	3045 KY RT 321 - LOT 8	39.29
14049	MAGGARD WENDALL	74 WEBB LANE	72.68	15707	MOORE MARK A	P O BOX 266 - RT 122	209.94
14053	MAHAN BROOK	P O BOX 21	45.87	15718	MOORE MAUDIE -ESTATE-	C/O PAUL MOORE	183.89
14054	MAHAN BROOK	P O BOX 21	407.36	15725	MOORE NAJUANA SUE	HC 72 BOX 444	275.58
14085	MANNS GLADYS	MCDOWELL KY 41647	39.29	15731	MOORE PROPHET -ESTATE-	C/O PEGGY JO MOORE HEILMAN	144.35
14086	MANNS GLADYS & JAMES	HC 89 BOX 792	26.15	15740	MOORE RAY	373 MIDDLE BRANCH ROAD	538.82
14090	MANNS KENNETH	P O BOX 552	78.73	15756	MOORE SAM -ESTATE-	C/O LINZIE MOORE	65.59
14094	MANNS MARCUS	1395 SPURLOCK CR RD	229.91	15760	MOORE SCOTT & TERESA R COLLINS	6192 TOLER CREEK RD	45.87
14095	MANNS ROY & SANDY	HC 88 BOX 40	381.07	15780	MOORE WILLADEAN	13179 HELEN DRIVE	39.29
14097	MANUEL ARNOLD JR & JANET CAROL	P O BOX 543	275.91	15781	MOORE WILLARD -ESTATE-	HINXIE KY 41651	70.57
14107	MANUFACTURERS & TRADERS CO	TRUSTEE FOR SECURITIZATION	299.45	15782	MOORE WILLARD -ESTATE-	C/O REBECCA MOORE	619.77
14132	MARE CREEK STABLES INC	C/O MARLOW'S COUNTRY PALACE	275.91	15784	MOORE WILLIAM	C/O LULA MOORE	65.59
14169	MARSHALL ROBERT W	& ANGELA MARSHALL	39.29	15788	MORGAN BILLY EUGENE & CLORA	HC 70 BOX 3060	486.23
14179	MARSILLET CHARLES DANIEL	170 RT FRK DODSON BR	39.29	15789	MORGAN DONALD BRENT	ASHLEY MICHELLE MARSHALL	354.78
14181	MARSILLET DAVE & DORIS	GENERAL DELIVERY	168.16	15793	MORGAN GRAYDON & SHIRLEY	HC 85 BOX 490	91.87
14184	MARSILLET DWAYNE & ANGELA	P O BOX 182	39.29	15796	MORGAN RAY & LIBBY	1363 TOLER CREEK	39.29
14186	MARSILLET EMOGENE	571 HOLLY BUSH BRANCH	81.34	15797	MORGAN SHIRLEY	P O BOX 141	657.13
14198	MARSILLET HARVEY	154 ELDTOTT LANE	78.73	15807	MORRIS HERMAN R & DONNA	HC 74 BOX 170	249.62
14214	MARSILLET TRACY & EVELYN	841 DODSON BR RD	85.30	15811	MORRIS REBECCA REYNOLDS	IVEL KY 41642	712.34
14217	MARSILLETTE GEORGIA	P O BOX 281	39.29	15822	MORRISON JANET	P O BOX 177	105.03
14236	MARTIN AUTO SALES II INC	51 KY RT 3188	95.48	15826	MORRISON MICHAEL & RITA LAYNE	MAIN STREET	311.39
14249	MARTIN BILLY K & BRENDA	4115 BUCKS BRANCH ROAD	381.07	15831	MORRISON WILLIAM	52 MORRISON DR	59.00
14250	MARTIN BOBBY GENE	C/O SYLVIA BARTRAM	86.46	15832	MORROW JUSTIN WAYNE & MISTY	C/O ROCKY & PAM MORROW	407.36
14254	MARTIN BRAD	BOX 725 WILSON CR	78.73	15843	MOSLEY BALLARD & LOLA FAYE	15 SIZEMORE ROAD	210.55
14255	MARTIN BRAD	BOX 725 WILSON CR	26.15	15848	MOSLEY BOBBY	P O BOX 498	499.39
14261	MARTIN CHARLENE	120 WILSON CR	24.83	15865	MOSLEY FRED GALE	P O BOX 117	354.78
14262	MARTIN CHARLENE	170 WILSON CRK	39.29	15868	MOSLEY JUDY	315 EMMA ROAD BOX 2	801.72
14263	MARTIN CHARLENE	P O BOX 30	26.15	15871	MOSLEY LOLA FAY & BALLARD	P O BOX 21	580.88
14264	MARTIN CHARLENE	P O BOX 30	39.29	15873	MOSLEY OSCAR JR	P O BOX 117	433.66
14265	MARTIN CHARLENE	P O BOX 2	78.73	15874	MOSLEY PAMELA	P O BOX 311	315.35
14266	MARTIN CHARLENE & GEORGIE	C/O CHARLENE MARTIN	407.85	15889	MOUNTAIN HERITAGE FLOORING INC	P O BOX 207	4,313.58
14286	MARTIN DAVID	P O BOX 25	275.91	15897	MUDGE JEFFREY & LEAH	302 MOORS FORK	78.73
14287	MARTIN DAVID	P O BOX 25	39.29	15898	MUDGE JEFFREY & LEAH	302 MOORS FORK	775.43
14288	MARTIN DAVID	P O BOX 25	26.15	15904	MULKEY JAMES D & FANNIE -EST-	C/O ANCEL WEBB	39.29
14289	MARTIN DAVID	P O BOX 25	210.19	15907	MULKEY JOHN JR	P O BOX 77	45.87
14290	MARTIN DAVID & APRIL SEXTON	8 ATTPORT LANE	381.07	15913	MULLER STELLA HARRMONDS	AND MARY H WYATT	91.87
14294	MARTIN DEANA GIBSON	43 PLUMMER CT	394.23	15919	MULLINS AGEN & JANICE	67 SUNSET DRIVE	545.75
14321	MARTIN DOUGLAS	548 WINK BR	407.36	15920	MULLINS ALLEN	P O BOX 59	55.06
14349	MARTIN GEORGIA LEE	50TH FRONT ST	275.58	15923	MULLINS ANNA & CHRIS	P O BOX 242	262.77
14350	MARTIN GEORGIE	P O BOX 136	24.83	15924	MULLINS ARSON JR	P O BOX 116	394.23
14375	MARTIN JACKALEE	P O BOX 28	256.19	15939	MULLINS ROBBY	9714 MARTHA ROAD	24.94
14398	MARTIN JIMMY	P O BOX 257	39.29	15943	MULLINS CHARLIE	5248 KY RT 3379	85.30
14426	MARTIN KATHRYN ANN	P O BOX 279	39.29	15953	MULLINS DELLA	P O BOX 501	54.77
14434	MARTIN LISA ANN & SHERIDAN	P O BOX 1210	609.77	15959	MULLINS EDITH LYNN	P O BOX 8	144.45
14464	MARTIN MICKEY M & CAROLYN	P O BOX 52	749.29	15960	MULLINS EDWARD RANDY	2258 TOLER CRK RD	170.75
14469	MARTIN MYATLE	P O BOX 032	39.29	15961	MULLINS EDWARD RANDY &	ANNA SUE	26.15
14475	MARTIN NEAL K & MIRANDA	P O BOX 111	216.75	15975	MULLINS GARY	129 HARMOND RD	131.32
14490	MARTIN NANN SHOP	JOHNNIE SARONS	108.48	15981	MULLINS GINGER & DANNY R	BOX 425 CALEB ROAD	227.84
14500	MARTIN RANDY	IVEL KY 41642	52.44	15985	MULLINS HARRY	287 NORTH CABELL RD #63	81.34
14526	MARTIN RICHARD E	P O BOX 14	671.24	15998	MULLINS JERRY & JEAN	25/84 KY RT 122	378.24
14530	MARTIN RITA	P O BOX 71	55.06	16008	MULLINS JOSEPH C & PENELOPE	196 PARK ESTATES LANE	275.91
14549	MARTIN SHAWNA	378 SALLY STEPHENS BRANCH	52.44	16016	MULLINS KEVIN HERBERT	2047 W OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	35.34
14551	MARTIN SHERIDAN & LISA ANN	P O BOX 1210	418.81	16017	MULLINS LANDIS & BARBARA	37 BUENA VISTA DR - CRT 125	96.56
14563	MARTIN TAMMY	1294 TURKEY CREEK ROAD	78.73	16029	MULLINS MELINDA & EDWARD	1342 RT 149B	34.49
14575	MARTIN TIMOTHY SHAWN	P O BOX 534	328.49	16032	MULLINS MICHAEL	647 CONN STREET	68.20
14584	MARTIN WADE & TRACEY	P O BOX 89	52.44	16034	MULLINS MYRTLE	P O BOX 285	30.91
14617	MATHEWS ROBERT PAUL &	JUDY KAY	36.67	16035	MULLINS MYRTLE -ESTATE-	HC 72 BOX 135	203.94
14625	MATTOX WILLIAM THOMAS & JANICE	357 N ARNOLD AVENUE	997.68	16037	MULLINS NIOKA	313 CANE FORK ROAD	269.34
14628	NATURE NORMA JEAN	HC 84 BOX 63	26.15	16044	MULLINS PAUL S	P O BOX 481	209.94
14631	NAY BILLY J & ERNESTINE	P O BOX 467	350.83	16046	MULLINS PEGGY	P O BOX 4	34.04
14643	NAY CONNIE J	4 BTL FLANNERY HOLLOW	118.16	16050	MULLINS POLLY	P O BOX 1468	347.19
14702	NAY HERMAN EDDIE	P O BOX 484	39.29	16055	MULLINS RICHARD	P O BOX 122	135.25
14709	NAY JOE I -ESTATE-	C/O TOMMY RAY	39.29	16056	MULLINS RICKY D	P O BOX 217	52.44
14738	NAY PATRICIA	P O BOX 376	341.64	16058	MULLINS RODNEY	P O BOX 256	252.12
14744	NAY TOM	77 MAY VILLAGE RD	197.56	16060	MULLINS RONALD & ELIZABETH F	P O BOX 161	210.96
14747	NAY TOMMY & MAUDIE	77 MAY VILLAGE ROAD	370.54	16066	MULLINS RUSTY & TERESA HUNTER	P O BOX 73	48.81
14760	WAYNARD DAVID	104 KY RT 1428	170.75	16067	MULLINS SANDRA	P O BOX 407	84.61
14773	WAYNARD MARGIE	123 HIBISCUS CT	670.27	16069	MULLINS STACY	P O BOX 95	39.29
14795	WAYS BARBARA	558 HART HEADE BR	374.50	16071	MULLINS TERRY & KATHY	P O BOX 142	459.95
14796	WAYS CURTIS	P O BOX 231	132.35	16072	MULLINS TERRY L	P O BOX 1474	709.77
14797	WAYS MARY ALICE	P O BOX 304	168.16	16074	MULLINS TIMMY	P O BOX 228	604.55
14799	WAYS MICHAEL T & BARBARA M	558 HART HEADE BRANCH	144.45	16085	MUNCY CARLENE	P O BOX 324	597.98
14805	WCCARTY JAMES	P O BOX 21	299.45	16096	MURPHY PATRICIA	P O BOX 108	473.09
14824	WCCOWN EDDIE DEAN	SHARON PRICE & EMMA LOU BRANT	108.48	16097	MURPHY PATRICIA	P O BOX 108	860.88
14830	WCCOWN STELLA LOIS	P O BOX 286	459.95	16107	MURRAY PAUL T	HC 70 BOX 559	186.51
14832	WCCOY A J & ROSE	P O BOX 1164	249.62	16148	MUSIC FOREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	144.45
14835	WCCOY BILL	76 RICHMOND AVE	79.94	16149	MUSIC FOREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	91.87
14840	WCCOY CHRISTINE	P O BOX 6	407.36	16150	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	801.72
14847	WCCOY JAMIE GOODMAN	299 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD	78.73	16151	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	1,432.51
14849	WCCOY JIMMY & KATHY	P O BOX 87	407.36	16152	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	59.00
14851	WCCOY JOHN	9058 STATE ROAD FORK	317.96	16153	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	118.16
14854	WCCOY MYRA	NOBLESVILLE INDIANA 46060	36.13	16155	MUSIC FORREST	348 JOHN CC NAYO AVE	164.17
14858	WCCOY ROSE	P O BOX 184	36.67	16158	MUSIC GARY L & SHARON B	P O BOX 123	26.15
14860	WCCOY TONDA HALL	H C 72 BOX 841	578.26	16162	MUSIC JAMES	2290 ABBOTT CREEK ROAD	236.48
14868	MCDONALD RICHARD A & SANDRA A	HC 66 BOX 1882	197.04	16172	MUSIC JOHN D	HC 68 BOX 140	78.73
14872	MCDONALD CARL JEFFERY & MARY N	P O BOX 332	512.52	16174	MUSIC KENNETH R	658 STURBO HOLLOW	670.27
14891	MCGAREY PATRICIA -ESTATE-	P O BOX 267	394.94	16176	MUSIC LARRY D	1588 KY RT 321	326.49
14903	MCGUIRE DARWIN EDWARD	P O BOX 714	302.20	16177	MUSIC LARRY D	1588 KY RT 321	197.04
14915	MCGUIRE JEFFERY D & JACQUELINE	P O BOX 538	131.32	16178	MUSIC LARRY DOUGLAS	2353 KY RT 321	131.32
14951	MCKENZIE JOHN MARK	P O BOX 118	78.73	16185	MUSIC MARION & TERESA	HC 70 BOX 6090	39.29
14953	MCKENZIE PATRICIA & SHARRON	481 CLARK BRANCH ROAD	271.32	16195	MUSIC MATASHA	P O BOX 123	34.04
14963	MCKINNEY CECIL	2155 KY RT 2030	197.04	16196	MUSIC MATASHA	P O BOX 123	65.59
15000	MCKINNEY JAMES WILLIAM & JANICE	HC 84 BOX 22	65.59	16197	MUSIC MATASHA	P O BOX 123	26.15
15001	MCKINNEY JAMIE O	P O BOX 272	118.16	16204	MUSIC RONALD KEITH	P O BOX 355	131.32
15008	MCKINNEY LARRY	HC 73 BOX 1880	52.44	16205	MUSIC SHARON	P O BOX 123	144.45
15012	MCKINNEY MARK B	665 ARKANSAS CREEK	151.03	16216	MUSIC TINA G	P O BOX 570	407.36
15028	MCKINNEY OLLIE	HC 73 BOX 845	328.49	16217	MUSIC TOM ED & BRENDA	231 TRIMBLE BRANCH	848.48
15033	MCKINNEY PAULINE	9791 KY RT 1428	216.75	16227	RUSSELLMAN VAUGHN L & BONITA	BOX 82 BRANHAM VILLAGE	904.89
15034	MCKINNEY PAULINE	9791 KY RT 1428	26.39	16228	RYEAS GARY & TERESA	P O BOX 33	24.94
15035	MCKINNEY PAULINE, MICHAEL,	RANDY, & MARK & LEAN JOHNSON	190.46	16232	N & D RESOURCES	P O BOX 20766	210.19
15043	MCKINNEY ROGER & VANNESSA	P O BOX 273	39.29	16240	NANCE CARL	ESTILL KY 41627	65.59
15054	MCKINNEY SUSAN & GORDON	HC 73 BOX 1350	78.73	16271	NEELEY GREG & MELISSA	123 SHOP BRANCH ROAD	144.45
15055	MCKINNEY SUSAN & GORDON	HC 73 BOX 1350	105.03	16277	NEELEY LONNIE	3935 2 BOX 321	120.79
15061	MCKINNEY WILLARD R	APT #9 - 57 REGENCY PARK DR	65.59	16280	NEELEY PENNY	P O BOX 4	407.36
15063	MCKINZIE BETTY	482 KATY FRIEND BRANCH	39.29	16287	NETRI EUGENE & EROGENE	2 JOHN MOORE BRANCH	91.87
15069	MCEIL MAGALENE	4842 KY RT 3379	55.06	16288	NELSON ALLIE EARLENE	P O BOX 1831	341.64
15079	MEAD JAMES & SHARON	18383 KY RT 122	274.38	16290	NELSON BEVERLY ROSE	HC 71 BOX 8	484.23
15117	MEADE ERMINE	16 OWENS MOBILE HOME PARK	78.73	16303	NELSON DONNIE RAY & CHRISTINE	C/O WALTER NELSON	171.48
15122	MEADE FOSTER	P O BOX 313	26.63	16314	NELSON GARY	MCDOWELL KY 41647	65.59
15123	MEADE GABRIEL C	& MELISSA J FERRELL	144.45	16315	NELSON GRADY E	70 TOWN BR	45.87
15124	MEADE GARY	P O BOX 253	39.29	16321	NELSON JOHNNY & LILLIE MAE	P O BOX 85	433.66
15128	MEADE GREGORY & SHERRY	P O BOX 1115	39.29	16325	NELSON LILLIE</		

16970 OSBORNE JOHN D	16333 KY RT 979	423.14	18230 PRICE ALTA	98 ENDICOTT DRIVE	65.59
16974 OSBORNE JOSEPHINE -ESTATE-	C/O SHERI PRINCE	308.77	18231 PRICE ALTA	98 ENDICOTT DRIVE	144.45
16977 OSBORNE KEITH & ANGELA SMITH	P O BOX 154	221.37	18233 PRICE ALTA	98 ENDICOTT DRIVE	249.62
16978 OSBORNE KING S & BOBBIE	P O BOX 274	354.78	18234 PRICE ALTA	98 ENDICOTT DRIVE	118.16
16979 OSBORNE KING S & BOBBIE	P O BOX 276	341.64	18236 PRICE ALTA	98 ENDICOTT DRIVE	78.73
16980 OSBORNE LARRY	1115 TACKETT FORK	381.07	18237 PRICE ALTA	98 ENDICOTT DRIVE	118.16
16984 OSBORNE LEONARD	P O BOX 102	65.59	18242 PRICE FRANK -ESTATE-	C/O ROBBY GENE PRICE -ADMR-	619.50
16986 OSBORNE LEONARD & NANCY	P O BOX 276	170.75	18267 PRITCHARD JOHN D	P O BOX 355	131.32
16992 OSBORNE MCKINLEY MRS	5036 FRASURES CREEK	46.47	18268 PRITCHARD JOHN D & ANITA	P O BOX 355	65.59
16993 OSBORNE MCKINLEY MRS	5036 FRASURES CREEK	53.24	18303 PUCKETT MELISSA K & JODY D	P O BOX 85	436.97
16994 OSBORNE MICHAEL & JENNIFER	488 HUNTER BRANCH ROAD	245.66	18304 PUCKETT ROGER	C/O SHERMAN PUCKETT	39.29
16996 OSBORNE NAN -ESTATE-	C/O JOHN D OSBORNE	29.06	18323 QUILLEN COLUMBUS & THELMA	P O BOX 117	39.29
16997 OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	18.96	18324 QUILLEN COLUMBUS & THELMA	P O BOX 117	124.73
16998 OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	18.96	18333 R V MINING COMPANY INC	P O BOX 207	144.45
16999 OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	18.96	18334 R V MINING COMPANY INC	P O BOX 207	538.82
17000 OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	18.96	18336 RACKEY BILLY DEWAYNE &	KIMBERLY LYNN	39.29
17001 OSBORNE NAOMI	C/O LOUETTA JOHNSON	18.96	18337 RACKEY CHRISTOPHER D & ANITA M	P O BOX 356	197.04
17002 OSBORNE NAOMI -ESTATE-	C/O DONNA JOHNSON	275.58	18361 RAMEY CHESTER	HC 70 BOX 9032	118.16
17019 OSBORNE PATRICIA ROSE &	LADONNA SUE	249.62	18368 RAMEY HENRY E & KATHY K	P O BOX 202	275.91
17021 OSBORNE RAY	P O BOX 132	157.60	18373 RAMEY RUTH C	P O BOX 161	60.75
17036 OSBORNE TIFFANY DENISE	966 HINK BRANCH	78.73	18384 RANIER HARRY ALAN	HC 66 BOX 1080	1,761.34
17037 OSBORNE TINA	P O BOX 824	39.29	18385 RANIER HARRY ALAN	HC 66 BOX 1080	311.39
17038 OSBORNE TOMMY & BERNICE	CAUDILL	256.19	18409 RATLIFF BETTY ANN ELLIOTT	1162 BIG BRANCH ROAD	118.16
17040 OSBORNE VELVIA & HEIRS	5036 FRASURE CREEK	49.14	18412 RATLIFF BILLY JOE & DIANA	P O BOX 212	239.09
17048 OSBORNE WILLIAM	379 WARRIX FORD RD	39.29	18413 RATLIFF BONNIE L & HEIRS	632 TURNER STREET	263.00
17050 OSBORNE WILLIAM D & DORIS J	64 1ST AVE	118.16	18419 RATLIFF CURTIS & TAMMY	ROBNETTE	39.29
17059 OUSLEY ANDREA	3727 KY RT 1427	49.58	18440 RATLIFF FARM SUPPLY	453 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	1,516.87
17041 OUSLEY BENNIE DEAM	1848 W WIER AVE	460.70	18444 RATLIFF GARY & LULA	HC 89 BOX 581	460.07
17042 OUSLEY BENNIE DEAM	1848 W WIER AVE	179.02	18448 RATLIFF HAROLD GENE	453 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	812.68
17044 OUSLEY BERTHA M	P O BOX 904	132.35	18449 RATLIFF HAROLD GENE & PAMELA	453 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	259.78
17045 OUSLEY BERTHA SUE HOLBROOK	P O BOX 904	502.27	18450 RATLIFF HAROLD & PAMELA	453 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE	633.64
17070 OUSLEY BOBBY DEAN & CHANDRA	495 ALUR LICK ROAD	91.87	18467 RATLIFF MARGARET ANN	1069 WEAVERNS BRANCH ROAD	459.93
17071 OUSLEY BRENDA M & HAROLD D	P O BOX 35	223.32	18468 RATLIFF MARGARET ANN -ETAL-	C/O LARRY RATLIFF	185.89
17087 OUSLEY DAVID	5534 SPURLOCK CRK	118.16	18482 RATLIFF RANDALL	1100 BIG BRANCH ROAD	394.23
17089 OUSLEY DELANO & JUANITA	P O BOX 87	39.29	18483 RATLIFF RAYMOND	1162 BIG BRANCH ROAD	148.28
17090 OUSLEY DELANO & JUANITA	P O BOX 87	65.59	18486 RATLIFF ROBERT & BETTY ANN	& ALICE FAYE PRATER	144.45
17092 OUSLEY DENNIE & CHARLENE	5722 SPURLOCK CRK	229.91	18519 RAVEN STEVEN	26 WILDFIRE LNDG	659.75
17095 OUSLEY DENVER & JUDITH CAROL	1400 STATE RT 404	1,163.23	18523 RAY DANNY & SHARON A	40 MITCHELL DR	144.45
17136 OUSLEY GEORGE	P O BOX 278	183.89	18527 RAY EDGAR	14411 KY RT 979	329.01
17137 OUSLEY GEORGE & PEGGY HOOVER	C/O PEGGY HOOVER	250.72	18530 RAY EULAVENE	BETSY LAYNE KY 41605	19.57
17159 OUSLEY JAMES E & BETTY	7273 KY ROUTE 114	327.16	18533 RAY PHILLIP & TONYA	P O BOX 95	381.07
17171 OUSLEY JOHN E & KATHY J	P O BOX 1245	170.80	18541 RAY ROBERT A	HC 78 BOX 5415	96.50
17175 OUSLEY JOYCE ANN	P O BOX 482	341.64	18543 RAY ROBERT A	WHEELWRIGHT KY 41669	221.37
17186 OUSLEY KATHY	P O BOX 1245	400.89	18544 RAY SHERRY ANN MITCHELL	PATTON STREET	131.32
17213 OUSLEY PERRY & EDNA	45 LAKOLE LAKE	367.93	18548 REAKEN EDITH HAGER	790 ROUGH & TOUGH	361.60
17229 OUSLEY ROME	P O BOX 891	52.44	18549 REAKEN EDITH HAGER	P O BOX 264	24.94
17248 OUSLEY RUTH & ESTER	HC 79	290.86	18563 REED BILLY C	P O BOX 74	386.90
17252 OUSLEY SHAWN	15810 BEECHDALY LOT #266	78.73	18564 REED BILLY C & LUCILLE	P O BOX 74	1,087.19
17255 OUSLEY STEVE & DIANE	P O BOX 457	210.19	18569 REED CHARLES W	229 CONLEY FORK ROAD	538.82
17262 OUSLEY TIM	361 SHOP BR RT FK BULL CK	78.73	18570 REED CHRIS & KIMBERLY	P O BOX 335	65.59
17279 OWENS BARBARA J	2210 RT FORK BULL CR RD	440.23	18577 REED DORA L & MARK P	RT 23 BOX 100	144.45
17285 OWENS BUTLER -ESTATE-	C/O JAMES ROY OWENS	276.40	18599 REED MALINDA	P O BOX 100	91.87
17305 OWENS HERSHELL	105 OWENS STREET	79.02	18601 REED MALINDA	541 WARE CREEK	736.00
17306 OWENS HERSHELL	105 OWEN ST	39.29	18605 REED RUSSELL A & CONNIE M	C/O RUTH HUFF	568.37
17307 OWENS HERSHELL	105 OWEN ST	32.72	18610 REEDY LUTHER & HATTIE -ESTATE-	& CONNIE	1,130.36
17308 OWENS HERSHELL, MARY V ADKINS,	ROGER REYNOLDS & JOT	106.24	18622 REFFETT HARRISON DOUGLAS	1295 PITTS FORK RD	420.51
17312 OWENS JAMES WALTER & VICKI	53 LUM DEROSSETT BR	328.49	18625 REFFETT OKIE	1295 PITTS FORK RD	407.36
17314 OWENS JIMMY JR & PRINCESS	P O BOX 64	262.77	18633 REFFETT DWAYNE	C/O CLEVELAND DYE	19.57
17327 OWENS MARCUS JR	108 LUM DEROSSETT BRANCH	134.26	18650 REGAN ROBERTA & DANNY DYE	P O BOX 164	81.34
17328 OWENS MARCUS JR	108 LUM DEROSSETT BRANCH	539.13	18681 REYNOLDS ANGELINA	P O BOX 164	45.87
17330 OWENS PEGGY	HC 77 BOX 960	39.29	18682 REYNOLDS ANGELINA	C/O RUSSELL HAMILTON	79.94
17331 OWENS RANDY & MARTINA	P O BOX 75	105.03	18713 REYNOLDS HAYDEN ESTATE	C/O RUSSELL HAMILTON	210.19
17338 OWNSLEY DELMER L & LINDA S	280 OWSLEY BRANCH	216.75	18714 REYNOLDS HAYDEN ESTATE	P O BOX 453	32.72
17347 PACK CHESTER & JANE W	77 LAWSON STREET	607.15	18739 REYNOLDS LONNIE & ERNESTINE	P O BOX 265	717.20
17350 PACK ELVA	P O BOX 395	24.47	18740 REYNOLDS RALPH ESTATE	P O BOX 438	50.40
17356 PACK G STEPHEN & JERRY FANNIN	P O BOX 788	490.42	18743 REYNOLDS RAYMOND	891 CORN FORK	65.59
17364 PACK JANET & MARCELLA KIMMINS	C/O JANET PACK -ADMR-	355.14	18745 REYNOLDS REX	2098 RT FK BULL CREEK	52.44
17389 PAGE STUART M & PEGGY J	2257 10TH ST	78.73	18753 REYNOLDS RONALD	HC 77 BOX 1600	39.29
17394 PAIGE BLAINE JR	443 FRASURES CREEK	183.89	18761 REYNOLDS TERRY & ANGELA	P O BOX 4	59.00
17411 PAIGE ROGER	P O BOX 418	302.20	18776 RICE ALVANELL	P O BOX 724	173.36
17412 PAIGE ROGER	P O BOX 418	29.06	18804 RICE PAUL D & VICKIE L	575 MADISON TYLER ROAD	722.86
17413 PAIGE TERESA A	P O BOX 45	170.75	18806 RICE RANDY D & JUDY L	P O BOX 321	183.89
17414 PAIGE TERESA A	P O BOX 45	210.19	18813 RICE TIMOTHY M & SUSAN	HC 74 BOX 655	144.45
17415 PAIGE VIRGIL & SHERRY	HC 78 BOX 215	302.20	18814 RICE TIMOTHY WAYNE	355 STORE HOLLOW RD	420.51
17420 PARKER CLARA B	205 BOB WHITE LANE	81.34	18815 RICE WILLIS H & OTTIE	P O BOX 153	467.61
17421 PARKER DONALD & SUE	C/O MORA HOWARD	170.75	18837 RICKMAN RICHARD	127 TANDY STREET	65.59
17422 PARKER DONALD & SUE	P O BOX 177	449.91	18838 RICKMAN RICHARD A & PATRICIA A	127 TANDY ST	420.51
17431 PARKER WILLIE	203 MAPLE AVENUE	51.19	18839 RICKMAN DIANA LYNN	GENERAL DELIVERY	197.04
17443 PARSLEY CHARLES JR	HC 88 BOX 620	141.64	18842 RIDDLE WENDELL LEE	RT 1 S-13	52.44
17444 PARSLEY MICHAEL & CRYSTAL	66 OUSLEY BRANCH	68.20	18843 RIDDLE WENDELL LEE	693 SLICK ROCK BR	144.45
17446 PARSON VIOLA	HC 77	26.15	18846 RIDNER GENEVA	& WILLIAM J WILLIAMSON	39.29
17450 PARSONS AUDREY	P O BOX 243	420.51	18876 RILEY PALESTINE	19199 GLENMORE	210.19
17451 PARSONS AUDREY	P O BOX 243	262.77	18881 RINKER ROSIE	P O BOX 244	52.44
17461 PARSONS BILL JR	P O BOX 056	118.16	18882 RINKER ROSIE	P O BOX 244	52.44
17462 PARSONS BRIDGETT DAWN	2205 RATLIFF CREEK RD	91.87	18901 RISNER MADGE	8473 WEST OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	78.73
17463 PARSONS CONNIE	P O BOX 1044	197.04	18908 RISTER PATRICIA	P O BOX 764	683.42
17477 PARSONS KEITH	P O BOX 22	127.34	18909 RISTER TAMMY LEA	P O BOX 693	275.91
17489 PARSONS NICKIE R	P O BOX 1	78.73	18913 RITCHEE EDDIE	P O BOX 407	210.19
17497 PARSONS RAYMOND	BOX 173	91.87	18927 ROARK LEONARD	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	24.94
17499 PARSONS ROGER DEAN	331 CONLEY FORK	133.92	18928 ROBERTS AMBA ELIZABETH ESTATE	C/O EDDIE F ROBERTS -ADMR-	39.29
17502 PARSONS SHERRY	P O BOX 7	197.04	18929 ROBERTS AMBA ELIZABETH ESTATE	C/O EDDIE F ROBERTS -ADMR-	39.29
17503 PARSONS SHIRLEY	31 SHAWNEE HILL DRIVE	118.16	18931 ROBERTS BERNADETTE	10 ALEXANDER DRIVE APT 217	249.62
17505 PARSONS STEVEN DARYL	P O BOX 434	308.77	18945 ROBERTS EVA	GARRETT KY 41630	52.44
17512 PATRICK BABE	645 DANIELS CK	229.91	18953 ROBERTS HILTON	P O BOX 85	178.64
17523 PATRICK JIMMY & CATINA	1554 FRASURE CREEK	538.82	18954 ROBERTS HILTON	P O BOX 85	124.73
17524 PATRICK JIMMY & JENNIFER	205 STURBO BRANCH	39.29	18955 ROBERTS HILTON E	P O BOX 85	119.48
17532 PATRICK MICCA	P O BOX 19	210.19	18956 ROBERTS HILTON E	P O BOX 85	98.45
17537 PATRICK SUSIE PRATER	1220 LEEKE RD	276.40	18957 ROBERTS HILTON E	P O BOX 85	295.63
17539 PATTERSON DANNY & DONNA	7310 S 020 E	26.15	18962 ROBERTS JODY C & SONYA D	478 ROUGH & TOUGH	538.82
17542 PATTON ALLEN & AMANDA -ESTATE-	C/O EFFIE POST	118.16	18967 ROBERTS KENNITH	P O BOX 198	105.99
17546 PATTON BESSIE	HC 79 BOX 808	370.54	18970 ROBERTS LEO & SUE	HC 73 BOX 807	396.83
17547 PATTON BESSIE	HC 79 BOX 808	53.16	18971 ROBERTS LEO & SUE	HC 73 BOX 807	33.23
17548 PATTON BESSIE	HC 79 BOX 808	197.04	18972 ROBERTS LEO & SUE	2181 TOLER ROAD	32.72
17549 PATTON BESSIE LAYNE	107 CAMP BRANCH	39.29	18974 ROBERTS LOLA TACKETT	HC 77 BOX 1940	26.39
17557 PATTON BRIAN & STACY L BARTRUM	P O BOX 1355	197.04	18982 ROBERTS MARION -ESTATE-	C/O JANICE MULLINS	35.75
17559 PATTON BRUCE & ELLEN J	424 GOOSE CREEK RD	170.75	18984 ROBERTS MARY	1140 KY RT 3379	683.42
17562 PATTON BUTCH & ELLEN	HC 80 BOX 193	26.15	18994 ROBERTS ROBERT W & LOLA	HC 77 BOX 1940	1,172.42
17575 PATTON CHESTER & FAYE	P O BOX 427	278.74	19013 ROBINETTE G P	HC 73 BOX 280	186.51
17589 PATTON ELVIS & MARION	P O BOX 311	52.44	19014 ROBINETTE GEORGE	HC 73 BOX 280	328.49
17610 PATTON LANDON BRUCE	212 DOTY BRANCH	177.32	19016 ROBINETTE LARRY	PO BOX 44	39.29
17612 PATTON LAURA	1563 JOHNS BRANCH	177.32	19021 ROBINETTE NYOKIA ADKINS	C/O NYOKIA ADKINS	32.72
17613 PATTON LAURA & KENNETH	716 JIM POTTER BRANCH	137.17	19061 ROBINSON JACKIE	P O BOX 836	65.59
17614 PATTON LINDA	GENERAL DELIVERY	48.81	19063 ROBINSON JAMES & TAMMY	P O BOX 142	91.87
17616 PATTON MARK	HC 77 BOX 330	197.04	19066 ROBINSON JOE HEIRS	C/O BARBARA CAUDILL	32.72
17629 PATTON PAUL & SHARON	1076 TOWN BR RD	525.68	19070 ROBINSON KATHY	P O BOX 220	47.19
17638 PATTON ROKDEL & JENNIFER	HC 80 BOX 150	394.23	19073 ROBINSON LENARD	GENERAL DELIVERY	223.32
17642 PATTON SHARON K	1076 TOWN BRANCH RD	374.50	19074 ROBINSON LENARD	GENERAL DELIVERY	78.73
17660 PECK JEFFREY O & ELIZABETH M	140 GRACE AVENUE	383.70	19075 ROBINSON LENARD	GENERAL DELIVERY	39.29
17683 PENNINGTON CLARENCE	P O BOX 64	39.29	19078 ROBINSON MAGALENE	P O BOX 11	85.30
17684 PENNINGTON DANNY	& ZELMA LOUISE	797.16	19080 ROBINSON MARIE	C/O JAMES S ROBINSON	511.39
17700 PENNINGTON MICHAEL J	P O BOX 90	933.18	19083 ROBINSON MILAN C	P O BOX 25	269.34
17702 PENNINGTON MICHAEL J	P O BOX 90	670.27	19084 ROBINSON MINCI LYNN	ROUTE 1 BOX 295	118.16
17706 PENNINGTON MICHAEL JAMES	P O BOX 90	1,196.09	19087 ROBINSON PAR RAY	238 SHOP BRANCH	39.29
17722 PERKINS MATTHEW G	TONYA KESTER	144.45	19088 ROBINSON PAMELA	238 SHOP BRANCH	907.62
17727 PERKINS VICKI	4584 KY RT 404	39.29	19116 ROBINSON TONNY & MARLENE	P O BOX 21	249.62
17736 PERRY GARY L & MELISSA	P O BOX 1324	183.89	19117 ROBINSON TONNY & TONY	P O BOX 142	144.45
17742 PERRY JACKIE L & VERNECIA J	RT 1 BOX 369-0	473.09	19130 ROGERS BILL D	1745 WINK BRANCH	591.40
17743 PERRY JACKIE L & VERNECIA J	RT 1 BOX 369-0	105.03	19131 ROGERS BILLIE	P O BOX 147	65.59
17745 PERRY JIM & EMMA	P O BOX 226	30.91	19134 ROGERS BUCK & IDA	P O BOX 404	75.05
17746 PERRY JIMMY & EMMA	P O BOX 226	72.			

19430	SAMONS DORTHA L & MICKY D	490.42	20933	SMITH JOE OR KRISTI	1368 BUCKS BRANCH	52.44
19446	SAMONS GERTRUDE -ESTATE-	99.66	20936	SMITH KELLIE	P O BOX 26	26.15
19450	SAMONS GREG & ANDREA	197.04	20943	SMITH LARRY & TERESA	P O BOX 2	91.87
19457	SAMONS JACKIE DALTON &	486.88	20945	SMITH MARK & PATSY	76 MOCKINGBIRD LANE	473.09
19458	SAMONS JAMES G & ANDREA M	244.36	20946	SMITH MARK L	76 MOCKINGBIRD LANE	696.56
19470	SAMONS LORA & BETTY DUTTON	120.79	20951	SMITH RANBALL	411 SPURLOCK CR RD	144.45
19477	SAMONS LUCY & LAWRENCE	249.62	20965	SMITH STEPHANIE & JAMES	SULLIVAN JR	183.89
19493	SAMONS RONALD & KATHY	137.88	20974	SNELL DEANN & ROBERT	P O BOX 547	39.29
19498	SAMONS RUBY	118.16	20980	SNODGRASS DELBERT	HC 74 BOX 137	39.29
19706	SAMONS WILBURN & GINA D	365.11	20983	SNYDER PAUL J & MAGGIE	P O BOX 466	144.45
19711	SANDERS JIMMY D & STEPHANIE L	736.00	20987	SOLER ALEX & ANGELA	171 BOSCO TIPPLE RD	144.45
19712	SANDERS LEIGHTON JAMES	132.35	20990	SOSTRICH GLENDA	975 SALEM CHURCH ROAD	433.66
19713	SANDERS MARK & SHELIA	130.36	20991	SOSTRICH JOSEPH M & GLENDA	975 SALEM CHURCH ROAD	223.32
19714	SANDERS MARK & SHELIA	78.73	20995	SOUTHEAST RAX DEVELOPMENT CO	252 UNIVERSITY DR SUITE 200	1,922.67
19725	SANDERS ROBERT	39.29	21006	SPOKE ROBERT	195 COLDWATER BRANCH ROAD	65.59
19727	SANTH FLORENCE	24.00	21007	SPOKE ROBERT	212 COLDWATER BRANCH ROAD	65.68
19735	SATZBO EDWARD VERNON	118.16	21009	SPARKMAN ADAM	C/O BIG SANDY CONCRETE CONST	39.29
19736	SATZBO EDWARD & BARBARA	475.70	21028	SPARKMAN SHELIA	1398 JOHNS BRANCH	39.29
19741	SCALF DIANNE P	1,721.91	21042	SPARKS NORMA	567 HOLLYBUSH RD	387.64
19742	SCALF DIANNE P	91.87	21048	SPARKS THOMAS & IRENE CARROLL	HC 77 BOX 2700	617.68
19755	SCALF WALLACE JULIAN &	528.30	21049	SPARR JOHN WILLIAM & SHARON	7 BRANNAN STREET	118.16
19765	SCARBERRY JOSEPHINE	407.38	21060	SPEARS CAROL	P O BOX 24	91.87
19789	SCHUL HELEN MARIE PERRY	578.26	21068	SPEARS DON ROBIN	HC 73 BOX 1130	1,169.79
19791	SCOTT ALICIA KAY	111.59	21077	SPEARS DONNIE LEE & KRISTI L	22 S STANLEY AVE	39.29
19792	SCOTT ANDY -ESTATE-	328.49	21078	SPEARS DONNIE LEE & KRISTI L	298 WART HEADE BR	315.35
19793	SCOTT ANTHONY & BEVERLY	170.76	21085	SPEARS FRED & KATHY	P O BOX 71	39.29
19794	SCOTT BEVERLY C	341.64	21086	SPEARS FRED & KATHY	P O BOX 71	210.19
19800	SCOTT DANIEL	216.76	21088	SPEARS GARY	P O BOX 2902	52.44
19825	SCOTT MATTIE -ESTATE-	39.29	21115	SPEARS JOHNNY & GERALDINE	1090 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD	19.57
19826	SCOTT MATTIE -ESTATE-	23.48	21120	SPEARS LARRY	P O BOX 224	611.11
19827	SCOTT MYRA	78.73	21123	SPEARS LINDSEY & OPAL	687 MCCUTCHEON ROAD	60.75
19840	SCOTT ROBERT K	354.78	21124	SPEARS LISA	P O BOX 335	36.87
19841	SCOTT ROBERT K	210.19	21132	SPEARS MICHAEL RAY & STEPHANIE	37 SECOND STREET	96.56
19848	SCOTT TERRY	39.29	21133	SPEARS MYRTLE	5248 TOLER CREEK ROAD	78.73
19855	SCOVILLE CHARLES & EILEEN	604.55	21134	SPEARS MYRTLE	5248 TOLER CREEK ROAD	53.16
19879	SCUTCHFIELD SID	170.75	21135	SPEARS MYRTLE	HC 73 BOX 1130	144.45
19902	SEWTERS LARRY & SHIRLEY	998.91	21136	SPEARS MYRTLE -ETAL-	5248 TOLER CREEK ROAD	454.80
19903	SEWTERS TIMOTHY MICHAEL &	473.09	21142	SPEARS RANDY & FRANCIS	117 WILDERNESS COVE	26.15
19938	SEXTON CHARLES & LAVERNE	39.29	21143	SPEARS RICKY & TONIA	P O BOX 381	84.61
19958	SEXTON PAMELA JOYCE & RICHARD	397 KY RT 1750	21164	SPEARS WALKER & MINNIE -ESTATE	C/O NORMA STEPP	68.44
19969	SHAFFER ENTERPRISES INC	94 MAYO HOLLOW	21185	SPENCER DAVID & CONNIE	P O BOX 1173	991.33
19972	SHANNON DONALD L & LINDA	DRIFT KY 41619	21192	SPENCER JAMES	C/O HOLBERT HOLBROOK	170.75
19979	SHANTON ADA	619 DURIE STREET	21195	SPENCER JEFF	P O BOX 17	262.77
20020	SHEPHERD ANDREA MICHELLE	C/O OWEN SHEPHERD	21204	SPIVEY SHELLEY MARIE	6315 HACKBERRY WAY	105.03
20024	SHEPHERD ARLEN JR & CAROLYN	P O BOX 123	21206	SPORTS STORE INC	P O BOX 09	1,302.51
20037	SHEPHERD BILL	P O BOX 10	21208	SPRADLIN ARVILLA ESTATE	C/O EDGAR STEPHENS	144.45
20039	SHEPHERD BILL THOMAS	P O BOX 10	21215	SPRADLIN DAVID & BONNIE	5183 TOLER CREEK	394.23
20040	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	PO BOX 24	21226	SPRADLIN GLENNDALE & ANNA L	P O BOX 957	275.91
20041	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	PO BOX 24	21227	SPRADLIN GLENNDALE & ANNA L	BIGFOOT FOOD & FUEL MART	1,892.80
20042	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	PO BOX 24	21237	SPRADLIN LOUISE R & WOODROW	445 EAST IDAHO AVENUE	210.79
20043	SHEPHERD BILLIE DORIS	P O BOX 24	21242	SPRADLIN MICHAEL DEAN &	LINDA LOU	1,143.50
20050	SHEPHERD CHARLES M & ANNA	P O BOX 396	21243	SPRADLIN MIKE JAMES EARL &	JEANETTE	93.08
20052	SHEPHERD CONNIE L	P O BOX 695	21246	SPRADLIN ROBERT	HC 66 BOX 1428	78.73
20053	SHEPHERD DANNIE JR	HC 68 BOX 212	21247	SPRADLIN ROBERT	KY RT 1428	282.48
20055	SHEPHERD DANNY	494 SALLY STEPHENS BRANCH	21257	SPRADLIN VIRGIL & DESSIE	HC 66 BOX 1405	118.16
20058	SHEPHERD DARYL E & TONYA	P O BOX 152	21258	SPRADLIN W D & LAURA -ESTATE-	PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	119.01
20059	SHEPHERD DAVID	122 J T HUNT DRIVE	21260	SPRADLIN WALTER THOMAS -ET AL-	579 SHOP BRANCH ROAD	39.29
20072	SHEPHERD DEWYER LEE ESTATE	C/O TAMMY SHEPHERD	21269	SPRINGER CLINTON D & NINA M	P O BOX 171	239.09
20078	SHEPHERD DONNIE	HC 68 BOX 209	21295	SPURLOCK ELLIS & STELLA	P O BOX 39	269.62
20079	SHEPHERD DONNIE & BONNIE	HC 68 BOX 209	21296	SPURLOCK ELLIS & STELLA E	LAMARR & CRYSTAL SPURLOCK	302.20
20081	SHEPHERD DRUCILLA	070 ORCHARD BR RD	21299	SPURLOCK JAMES JOEL & SUSAN R	2935 SOUTH US 23	39.29
20093	SHEPHERD ELLISON	WEEKSBURY KY 41667	21300	SPURLOCK JAMES JOEL & SUSAN R	2935 SOUTH US 23	538.82
20098	SHEPHERD ERIC	KY RT 550 MIDAS	21308	SPURLOCK LAMARR	P O BOX 39	302.20
20099	SHEPHERD ERIC LEE	HC 88 BOX 410	21311	SPURLOCK LOQUILLA	555 KY RT 194	461.27
20131	SHEPHERD HAZEL & HENRY	HC 77 BOX 135	21324	SPURLOCK TERESA	PO BOX 781	120.79
20133	SHEPHERD HENRY	HC 77 BOX 135	21325	SPURLOCK TERESA	P O BOX 781	39.29
20134	SHEPHERD HERMAN	C/O ELEANOR M SHEPHERD	21326	SPURLOCK TERRY D & PAMELA	125 CLICK BRANCH ROAD	223.32
20135	SHEPHERD HERMAN	HC 77 BOX 140	21327	SPURLOCK TERRY D & PAMELA	P O BOX 209	39.29
20139	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21331	STACY BOBBY & BERNADINE	146 ROGERS BRANCH	473.09
20140	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21332	STACY CARL & RENEE	GENERAL DELIVERY	65.59
20141	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21351	STARBAUGH JUDITH CAROL	C/O ELLIS & TERESA BLACKBURN	490.42
20142	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21360	STAMPER REED & GENEVA	4860 W RTH PARKWAY	166.79
20143	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21376	STANLEY DONALD RAY	P O BOX 152	118.16
20144	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21381	STANLEY ESTER	MELVIN KY 41650	96.56
20145	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21382	STANLEY ESTER	HC 72 BOX 256	39.29
20146	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21384	STANLEY GARY	C/O LULA BRADLEY	215.91
20147	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21391	STANLEY JOE MRS -GRACE- ESTATE	C/O LULA BRADLEY	269.42
20148	SHEPHERD IRVIN -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA GRACE CARPPELL ADMR	21391	STANLEY JOE MRS -GRACE- ESTATE	2279 TOLER CREEK RD	118.16
20150	SHEPHERD JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21400	STANLEY PAUL DAVID	P O BOX 256	335.26
20158	SHEPHERD JANET	C/O SHELBY DRAUGHN	21408	STANLEY SCOTTIE ALLEN	P O BOX 173	396.83
20159	SHEPHERD JANET	C/O SHELBY DRAUGHN	21410	STANLEY TEDDY & CONNIE	1242 ERMA RD	525.94
20186	SHEPHERD KATHRYN ANN	P O BOX 220	21418	STAPLETON BILLY JOE & CAROLYN	902 ERMA ROAD	78.73
20195	SHEPHERD LINDY -ESTATE-	C/O LINDA SPURLOCK	21424	STAPLETON LONNIE KEITH & DELLA	P O BOX 392	39.29
20204	SHEPHERD MALCOLM T	P O BOX 695	21440	STATON GREG	P O BOX 552	118.16
20205	SHEPHERD MALCOLM T	P O BOX 695	21451	STEELE KENNETH & VRENDA	P O BOX 143	328.49
20207	SHEPHERD MARK	HUEYSVILLE KY 41640	21463	STEFFY JANELLE	P O BOX 240	252.24
20211	SHEPHERD MATTHEW WOODY & LINDA	DY - C/O HELENA SPEARS	21470	STEGALL RICKY & REGINA	222 GOBLE BR RD	381.07
20213	SHEPHERD MELVIN	73 KY RT 850	21471	STEGALL RICKY LEE & REGINA	518 SPRADLIN BRANCH	315.35
20214	SHEPHERD MICHAEL	3799 W OLD MIDDLE CR	21473	STEIDLITZ BETH OWENS & ALAN	HC 72 BOX 235	473.09
20215	SHEPHERD MILTON	P O BOX 8	21477	STEPHENS ALICIA & TIMOTHY	HC 68 BOX 205	670.27
20247	SHEPHERD ROBIN	P O BOX 525	21483	STEPHENS BONNIE	P O BOX 350	52.44
20265	SHEPHERD SELENA & KEVIN	P O BOX 185	21488	STEPHENS DANIEL HOUSTON	P O BOX 95	157.60
20266	SHEPHERD SHERREL	RT 7	21489	STEPHENS DANNY & DARLENE	369 ALUM LICK ROAD	289.05
20267	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21499	STEPHENS DON	439 STATE ROAD FORK	170.75
20268	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21501	STEPHENS EARL	C/O CAROL STEPHENS	26.15
20269	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21502	STEPHENS EDGAR & LORETTA	PO BOX 284	70.84
20270	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21515	STEPHENS ISAAC	P O BOX 187	65.59
20271	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21521	STEPHENS JEFF	P O BOX 123	1,196.09
20272	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21522	STEPHENS JOE & TWYLA	1105 KY RT 194	105.03
20273	SHEPHERD SHERREL & JALENDA	P O BOX 332	21523	STEPHENS JOHN & ELMA JEAN	1405 W OLD MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	670.27
20274	SHEPHERD SHERREL R	BOX 332 PLUM BR RD	21525	STEPHENS JOHN E & JEAN	P O BOX 22	315.71
20279	SHEPHERD TAMARA	HC 68 BOX 1105	21535	STEPHENS KAREN JANELLE	P O BOX 22	39.29
20281	SHEPHERD THOMAS	1100 WEST MAIN ST #73	21536	STEPHENS LAURA MARIE	C/O EUGENE MULLINS	354.78
20286	SHEPHERD TROY & ETTIE	& STEPHEN A MACK	21542	STEPHENS MARY ELIZABETH FRALEY	P O BOX 1192	215.91
20291	SHEPHERD VIRGINIA & NORMA	HC 77 BOX 200	21543	STEPHENS MARIE	HC 71 BOX	52.44
20298	SHEPHERD WANGETA K	SANFORD & JONATHAN BACA	21546	STEPHENS MARY ELIZABETH FRALEY	P O BOX 17	65.59
20302	SHEPHERD WILLIE & WAYNE &	JOANN WALKER & JOYCE CRAMER	21546	STEPHENS MARY ELIZABETH FRALEY	& ROBERTA D	66.56
20306	SHERMAN AARON & AARON GREGORY	GENERAL DELIVERY	21556	STEPHENS SAMUEL D	& ROBERTA D	604.55
20307	SHERMAN JAMES JR	628 HOLLY BUSH ROAD	21557	STEPHENS SANDRA	115 COPPERAS LICK	146.87
20310	SHERMAN WOODROW -ESTATE-	GENERAL DELIVERY	21561	STEPHENS STANLEY & MARIE	115 COPPERAS LICK	430.74
20311	SHERMAN ZENDEL	P O BOX 122	21570	STEPHENS WILLIAM DARRELL	115 COPPERAS LICK CR	479.69
20312	SHERMAN ZENDEL & GUSTAVA L	542 CALF BRANCH	21571	STEPHENS WILLIAM DARRELL	115 COPPERAS LICK CR	371.06
20314	SHINER RIZDE INC	P O BOX 39	21576	STAPP SABRENA	115 COPPERAS LICK	1,695.62
20332	SHORT MARY	P O BOX 244	21577	STAPP SABRENA	115 COPPERAS LICK	695.69
20334	SHORT PEGGY J	P O BOX 535	21578	STAPP SABRENA	1709 6TH AVENUE	275.91
20337	SHORT RICHARD C	7138 STONE COAL RD	21579	STAPP SABRENA	5828 TOLER CREEK ROAD	236.48
20338	SHORT RICHARD F & JOHNNY ROSS	C/O SHARON K DAVIS	21580	STAPP SABRENA & NORMA	P O BOX 25	118.16
20340	SHORTTRIDGE DARVIN &	NANCY MARGARET SHORTTRIDGE	21581	STAPP SABRENA & NORMA	2758 ARKANSAS CREEK	210.19
20341	SHORTTRIDGE DWAYNE & JODY	7 TREVOR LANE	21583	STEVENS ANNA	161 STONEHEDGE LANE	344.25
20347	SHORTTRIDGE RONALD	P O BOX 92	21593	STEVENS GLENA GLADYS SPEARS	BOX 199 BIG BR RD	81.34
20349	SHORTTRIDGE STEVE & NANCY	83 LEFT FORK DOTSON BRANCH	21611	STEVENS PATRICIA	DENISE VICKERS	565.11
20364	SIMPSON LARRY S	HWY 80	21622	STEVENS SANDRA DENISE C	612 STORE HOLLOW	36.87
20377	SIMPSON ROBERT A	P O BOX 3343	21630	STEWARDSON FORREST & DOROTHY	P O BOX 1259	251.71
20386	SIZEMORE CALVIN & JAMES ARTHUR	C/O CALVIN SIZEMORE	21635	STEWART DENVER & LINDA	RT 40	183.89
20387	SIZEMORE CALVIN & JAMES ARTHUR	C/O CALVIN SIZEMORE	21640	STEWART JOHN O &	P O BOX 141	104.04
20388	SIZEMORE DANNY	P O BOX 70	21646	STEWART ROBBIE	P O BOX 141	62.52
20390	SIZEMORE EUGENE & ELIZABETH	5401 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	21662	STILTNER RALPH	P O BOX 657	302.20
20392	SIZEMORE HERSHELL & EARNESTINE	HC 78 BOX 559	21672	STONE JAMES	303 COLDWATER BRANCH RD	157.60
20393	SIZEMORE JAMES & MARY ELLEN	P O BOX 641	21703	STRATTON JAKE	303 COLDWATER BRANCH RD	26.15
20407	SIZEMORE RICKY	P O BOX 424	21704	STRATTON JAKE & BERTHA	P O BOX 282	81.34
20418	SKEANS ELLA	C/O JOHNNY PENNINGTON	21707	STRATTON JAMES KEITH & PEARL	303 COLDWATER BRANCH RD	328.49
20449	SKEANS HARRY	ERMA KY 41653	21731	STRATTON RICKY & VERTIE	108 NORTH ROBERTS DRIVE	48.81
20452	SKEANS JIMMIE R	P O BOX 366	21739	STRATTON RICKY & VERTIE	66 WILLIAMS BRANCH	210.19
20453	SKEANS JIMMY DWAYNE	P O BOX 92	21740	STRATTON VERTIE MAE	P O BOX 216	78.73
20456	SKEANS PAUL JR & SHARON	160 KY RT 1428	21755	STRICKLEN MARGARET	P O BOX 216	256.19
20462	SKILES LARRY G JR	60.75	21759	STRICKLIN RANDY	2308 SHARON RD	24.94
20463	SKILES LARRY G JR	213 SOUTH SHAFFER STREET	21760	STRICKLIN SYBLE	2308 SHARON RD	24.94
20467	SKY CORPORATION	P O BOX 879	21761	STRICKLIN SYBLE	2308 SHARON RD	48.81
20470	SLOAN ANNA	87 SLOANE ST	21763	STRONG HATLER	2308 SHARON RD	48.81
20475	SLOAN HOMER & CHRISTINE	P O BOX 278	21764	STRONG HATLER	415 WOODLAND HILLS	1,682.47
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2001 FLOYD COUNTY UC

Table listing property owners and tax amounts for 2001 Floyd County UC. Columns include BILL# NAME, ADDRESS, and TAX DUE. Entries range from 126C CARTER JAKE to 601C UNKNOWN.

2001 FLOYD COUNTY OMIT UC

Table listing property owners and tax amounts for 2001 Floyd County OMIT UC. Columns include BILL# NAME, ADDRESS, and TAX DUE. Entries range from 360 FRANCIS ENTERPRISES INC to 20PSC KENTUCKY WEST VIRGINIA GAS.

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BILL#	NAME	ADDRESS	TAX DUE
36	ADKINS BOBBY	685 CONN ST	21.26
100	CRAFT JOHN B	GEN DEL	40.54
166	AKERS PATRICIA S	HC 73 BOX 305	32.34
196	AKERS TED EST	P O BOX 471	86.57
230	HOWARD GREGORY G	P O BOX 10484	24.12
246	ALLEN BARBARA J	RT 87 BOX 1381	108.57
266	ALLEN CLAUDE L	GEN DEL	38.23
306	ALLEN GABRIEL	601 SUNRISE AVE	32.22
416	ALLEN RALPH	720 CALLIE MINES RD 593	95.52
496	AMBURGEY THOMAS E	HC 80 BOX 250	22.32
686	BARNETT TOMMIE MAE	4411 DOLLY VARDEN RD	25.84
726	BEGLEY WILLARD HERSHELL	651 CALHOUN ST	51.25
886	BLUE RIDGE GROUP	C/O EVAN ENERGY CO LC	89.76
996	BRADLEY SAM	BOX 303	31.54
1036	BROOK HAVEN SKILLED NURSING	C/O LILLY WACHAMALK	19.58
1056	BROWN KENNEL JR	RT 2 BOX 303 1	22.10
1086	BROWNING ELIZABETH GRAENE	5814 KINGSWOOD RD	274.15
1106	BROWNING ILEY III	264 CAPE ARON DR	274.15
1116	BROWNING JOSEPHINE H *LS 200040*	C/O EQUITABLE PRODUCTION CO	36.18
1136	BROWNING WINDLOCK D	3415 GANNETT ST	274.15
1186	BUELTIS CECILIA DENNEY	P O BOX 176	209.57
1306	C & L CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT	C/O EVAN ENERGY CO LC	57.86
1386	CARR BETTY	8 ST CROIX DR	43.21
1456	CASTLE GLADYS MARIE	HC 88 BOX 1098	21.13
1476	CASTLE KENNETH	2675 HWY 850	21.13
1486	CASTLE KERMIT	4745 ST RT 235	21.13
1526	CAUGHELL ALMA	HC 79 BOX 285	33.71
1546	CHURCH LILLIE W	398 KY RT 979	45.99
1636	CLARK LUCY OSBORN	26 SPRING ST APT A21	26.21
1746	COAL MAC INC	C/O TAX DEPT	69.96
1796	COLLINS DENVER B	2760 US 23 N	19.15
1946	COMPEAN MARY LU	3003 W YERNOR	28.21
2046	CONN JUANITA	P O BOX 82	57.12
2086	CONN PATRICIA	BOX 113	19.30
2256	DALY WILLIAM J AND JAMIE C	C/O EVAN ENERGY CO LC	65.51
2416	DICKERSON J A	4124D W OLD MIDDLE CREEK RD	35.50
2426	DINGLELINE SHELBA JEAN	6667 BELLEFONTAINE	21.13
2466	DINGUS EDWARD S	GEN DEL	38.33
2536	DINGUS MITCHELL	905 FRIENDSHIP DR	39.48
2636	DOLVIN CO LC	C/O EVAN ENERGY CO LC	65.51
2646	DUHL HELEN MAE *LS 200012*	C/O EQUITABLE PRODUCTION CO	81.64
2776	ELLIOTT OLIN ANDREW II	P O BOX 598	28.19
2946	EXXO RESOURCES CO	P O BOX 369	822.90
3146	FRANKLIN VIVIAN L	HC 66 BOX 620	24.37
3176	FRASURE JAMES	933 BRENDA SUE DRIVE	21.66
3186	FRASURE JAUNIKKI	334 STEPHENS BRANCH RD	19.75
3206	FRASURE JUANIKKI	336 STEPHENS BRANCH RD	31.26
3306	GAYHEART PAULA	P O BOX 111	19.75
3356	GEARHEART PAULA	BOX 111	31.26
3406	GOBLE R DONALD	P O BOX 934	30.13
3426	GOLDEN NUTS LLC	P O BOX 8708	529.58
3436	GRAHAM COAL AND MINING CR ACCT	C/O THE BANK JOSEPHINE	40.87
3726	HALL GLENN HAROLD	1530 VIRGIL MOON RD	24.41
3766	HALL JAMES C *LS 301513*	C/O EQUITABLE PRODUCTION CO	26.21
3856	HALL MICHAEL AND CARLOS AGTS	P O BOX 53	19.38
3896	HALL ORA JEAN	P O BOX 661	19.22
3966	HALL TOMMY AND ALTA	HC 70 BOX 7040	33.37
4076	HAMILTON SARAH D HALL	C/O EQUITABLE PRODUCTION CO	67.91
4156	HARKINS BRUCE S	5727 SW 82ND ST	143.58
4266	HARKINS W SCOTT		
4296	HARRIS CHARLES THOMAS AGT		
4346	HARRIS RUDY W		
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5286	KEATHLEY HOWARD		
5396	KILGORE LAURA		
5406	KINSLOW CHERYL		
5476	KRAKBERGER DAVE		
5486	KRAKBERGER STEVE		
5506	LAFFERTY ADRIAN AND WANDA		
5626	LAYNE MAE		
5636	LAYNE KELLY JR		
5656	LAYNE MARGIE		
5796	LEWIS HAYSE		
6036	MARTIN GLYNN R		
6136	MARTIN PARELA JEAN AIF		
6256	MAY TOM		
6376	MCBAY BARBARA ANN		
6476	MCNEAL THOMAS E		
6536	MCRAE MICHAEL A		
6566	MEADE STEVE		
6656	MONTGOMERY BETTY JO		
6716	MORRISON JAMES		
6916	NEWSON ROFOLD		
6996	NORDEN ORBIE J		
7056	OSBORN ALTA MARIE		
7176	PACIFIC ENTERPRISES OIL CO		
7206	PARKER PENNY H		
7256	PATRICK SYLVIA		
7276	PATTON CLYDE		
7356	POLLAK JEANIE AND NATALIE		
7506	PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD		
7606	RAMEY JANE LOU		
7886	ROBERTS BARBARA		
7966	ROBERTS LOLA		
8036	ROBERTS PAUL		
8066	ROBINSON PAM		
8076	ROBINSON CHARLES D		
8106	ROOP PATTY J		
8136	RUSSELL PHYLLIS		
8206	SALISBURY NORMA S		
8416	SJM LEASING COMPANY		
8466	SLOVE EDWARD		
8506	SPEARS ALISHA MICHELLE		
8586	SPEARS DON ROBIN		
8596	SPEARS GARY T		
8636	SPEARS MYRTLE		
8676	SPURLOCK BURL H		
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9456	W B AND H TR		
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5672	LYONS HWY		52.27
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C/O	HARVARD MGN CO INC		267.06
379	BOONE AVE		21.10
20	LYNNWOOD TER		22.48
HC	77 BOX 1940		22.45
HC	73 BOX 555		24.37
238	SHOP BRANCH		31.26
P O	BOX 7		250.77
HC	77 BOX 1910		22.45
1061	NE 91ST TER		20.11
HC	73 BOX 1130		32.34
C/O	CAROL HOWARD		107.24
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C/O	MARY E CLARK		157.80
P O	BOX 1110		104.81
RT	6 BOX 864		19.58
C/O	EQUITABLE PRODUCTION		20.16
P O	BOX 155		45.76
C/O	WILLIAM H HODGES		49.61
C/O	EVAN ENERGY CO LC		20.63
C/O	EVAN ENERGY CO LC		33.80

Wedding Engagements



Maldonado-Collins to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Maldonado and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Alexis Maldonado and Scott Collins. Scott is a 2000 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. His bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently attending Alice Lloyd College pursuing a career in the medical field. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 29, 2002, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at Praise Assembly, Prestonsburg. A reception will immediately follow at the church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Walker-Keathley to wed

Blake and Darlene Walker, of Banner, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Douglas Scott Keathley, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia. The open church ceremony will take place on Saturday, July 20, 2002, at Mayflower Unity Baptist Church, Lower Johns Creek Road, Pikeville, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. Pastor Tim McClanahan will officiate. A reception will follow immediately afterwards in the church fellowship hall. Miss Walker is a 1997 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, a 2000 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College and a 2002 graduate of the Physical Therapy Assistant Program, Shawnee State University, Portsmouth, Ohio. She holds a bachelor's degree from Shawnee State. Mr. Keathley is also a 1997 graduate of Betsy Layne High School as well as a 2000 graduate of Mayo Technical College's HVAC program. He is currently employed as an Emergency Room Technician at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Following a honeymoon in Cancun, the couple will reside at Dana.

Authors

presented awards for their work in the Young Authors program. Elsewhere in this edition, the students photographs are also displayed:

Primary/Kindergarten :

Carey Ousley, illustrated, Duff Elementary; Matthew Davis, non-illustrated, Duff Elementary; Kathleen Bates, poetry, Betsy Layne Elementary; Elizabeth Hall, computer graphics, Betsy Layne Elementary; Brandon Thompson, books w/o words, Clark Elementary; and Stacey Wright, transactive, McDowell Elementary.

Primary/First Grade:

Zachary Cook, illustrated, Clark Elementary; Amber Hayden, non-illustrated, Prestonsburg Elementary; Casey Thompson, poetry, Mountain Christian Academy; Rocky Crisp, computer graphics, May Valley Elementary; Kindra Hayden, books w/o words, Clark Elementary; and Patrick Pitts, transactive, Clark Elementary.

Primary/Second Grade:

Kelsey Blevins, illustrated, May Valley Elementary; Julianne Halbert, non-illustrated, May Valley Elementary; Kyle Salisbury, poetry, Betsy Layne Elementary; Cody Akers, computer graphics, Stumbo Elementary; Joseph Jamerson, books w/o words,

Allen Elementary; Alex Lester, transactive, May Valley Elementary.

Primary/Third Grade:

Keleigh Wagner, illustrated, Betsy Layne Elementary; Kaitlyn Minix, non-illustrated, Prestonsburg Elementary; Jerica Blair, poetry, May Valley Elementary; Chace Caudill, computer graphics, Allen Elementary; Heather Little, books w/o words, McDowell Elementary; and Michael Ousley, transactive, Clark Elementary.

Fourth Grade:

Elizabeth Baldrige, illustrated, Prestonsburg Elementary; Whitney Ousley, non-illustrated, May Valley Elementary; Keaton Studebaker, poetry, Mountain Christian Academy; Dakota Hall, computer graphics, Stumbo Elementary; Michael Maynard, books w/o words, Duff Elementary; and Jaimie Mullins, transactive, May Valley Elementary.

Fifth Grade:

Jessica Kidd, illustrated, Stumbo Elementary; Jacob Crider, non-illustrated, Allen Elementary; Tara Huff, poetry, Duff Elementary; Daniel Conley, computer graphics, Duff Elementary; Chelsey Lafferty, books w/o words, Prestonsburg Elementary; and Elizabeth Hughes, transactive, Duff Elementary.

Sixth Grade:

Taylor Clark, illustrated, Mountain Christian Academy; Kristen Little, non-illustrated, Adams Middle School; Colby Hayes, poetry, McDowell Elementary; Robyn Warrrix, computer graphics, Mountain Christian Academy; Rob Allen, books w/o words, Adams Middle School; and Cory Henry, transactive, Stumbo Elementary.

Seventh Grade:

Jessica Howell, illustrated, South Floyd Middle School; Dagan Bickford, non-illustrated, Allen Central Middle School; Stephanie Prater, poetry, Adams Middle School; Amanda Mullins, computer graphics, Stumbo Elementary; Jordan Hale, books w/o words, Allen Central Middle School; and Brittany Frasure, transactive, Allen Central Middle School.

Eighth Grade:

Andrea Horn, illustrated, Adams Middle School; Kim Williams, non-illustrated, Adams Middle School; Kimberly Howell, poetry, Betsy Layne Elementary; Brooks Herrick, computer graphics, Adams Middle School; Adrienne Shepherd, books w/o words, Adams Middle School; and Brittany Johnson, transactive, Adams Middle School.

Those receiving special awards for artistic talents displayed on their book covers were: Kaitlyn Minix, Prestonsburg Elementary; Jeremy Conley, Duff Elementary; Courtney Hamilton, Allen Elementary; Robyn Warrrix, Mountain Christian Academy; Heather Dean, South Floyd Middle School; and Rikki Murray, Allen Elementary.

Tackett graduates cosmetology school

Sabrina R. Tackett, 18, of Ashland, Ohio placed second at the National Cosmetology Association's "Star of the Future" competition. The competition took place in Cleveland this past May. Sabrina is a graduate of the Ashland County West Holmes Career Center and Mapleton High School. She attended the two schools concurrently, graduating from both in May, 2002. She is the daughter of Peggy Tackett, of Drift, and Gregory Tackett, of Staffordsville. She is the granddaughter of Naomi Martin, of Drift, and the late Clarence Martin and the late John B. and Madeline Tackett, formerly of Beaver. Sabrina looks forward to many successes in her career as a cosmetologist.



Sabrina R. Tackett

Shafer receives Commonwealth Diploma



Sara Shafer

Commonwealth Diploma, recognized statewide. In order to be eligible to receive the Commonwealth Diploma, a student must take at least three advanced placement (AP) classes and three advanced placement examinations. Sara took three AP exams in German, European History, and Biology. As a result of her high scores, she received the distinction of being named an AP Scholar. She will now enter college with 36 college credits including 14 credits in German. Sara also submitted two poems to the Art Talent Search, receiving a letter of commendation for her efforts. She has also recently displayed photographs she took during her travels to Europe at the Highland Art Festival. Sara plans to major in forensic chemistry and German and become a forensic pathologist.



Four generations

Pictured, from left to right are: Peggy Jo Tackett, Naomi Martin, Kierstin Marie Belt, and Sabrina Raynee Tackett, representing four generations of their family. Naomi and her daughter, Peggy, both reside at Drift. Sabrina and Kiersten reside in Ashland, Ohio.