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## Local students to still say pledge

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A recent ruling by a federal appeals court has received a great deal of opposition from both the public and politicians. But it appears it will not have any local impact, for the time being.

tutional for classrooms to require students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance because it includes the words "under God," which would seemingly violate the First Amendment separation of church and state.

A day later, the three-judge panel which issued the ruling to give the entire 9th U.S.

(See PLEDGE, page seven)



Despite a federal court ruling Wednesday barring the Pledge of Allegiance in public classrooms, Floyd County students will continue to recite the patriotic oath when classes resume this fall.

file photo

### briefs

## Benefits bill passes committee

The House Resources Committee passed a bill Wednesday that would bolster the finances of a fund that pays health care benefits for thousands of retired coal miners and their dependents.

The bill would increase the transfers of interest accumulated in the Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Fund to help keep solvent a fund that pays health care benefits to retired miners.

The abandoned mine fund is financed by a fee placed on coal operators. Its chief purpose is to finance the restoration of abandoned coal mine lands, but some interest on it already goes toward miners' benefits.

"Simply put, in restoring abandoned coal mine lands we must not abandon the retired coal miner," Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said in a statement. He is the sponsor of the bill.

Rahall has said he introduced the measure in response to a Supreme Court ruling that exempted some coal mine owners from having to contribute to the health care fund, known as the Combined Benefit Fund.

It also has experienced financial difficulties in recent years due to other litigation and higher prescription drug costs.

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Cynthia Manning taught a three-hour course about computer fundamentals to K-TAP recipients. Following the course, the students were each given a new fully-featured computer.

## Program allows K-TAP recipients chance learn and earn computers

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A joint effort between the McConnell Technology and Training Center and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System's Ready to Work program presented 25 people with the opportunity to take home per-

sonal computers.

A computer essentials training class was held in the Distance Learning Center room at Prestonsburg Community College on Wednesday.

Students who were eligible for the class were the recipients of the Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program.

The class involved three hours of

training by Mayo instructor Cynthia Manning.

The computers were made available through a grant that allowed various businesses to donate them to the program.

The systems include a color monitor, keyboard, mouse, modem, speak-

(See COMPUTERS, page eight)

## Judge orders Mountain Citizen employees to pay \$500 for contempt

The Associated Press

INEZ — Three employees of an Eastern Kentucky newspaper were each fined \$500 by a judge for defying his order against publishing the Mountain Citizen while the rights to the name were in dispute.

Judge Daniel Sparks said he was forced to add the sanction to his contempt of court citation to protect the integrity of the judiciary. Sparks said the owner Lisa Stayton, publisher Roger Smith and editor Gary Ball knew of his order and defied it.

Sparks said the ruling does not infringe on any press freedoms because they could have published their newspaper under a different name.

"To condone the actions of the defendants would be tantamount to

promoting and fostering the disrespect and distrust of the judicial system," Sparks said in his ruling filed Thursday.

Attorney David Fleenor said he did not know what his clients would do about the fines.

Sparks had ordered the Mountain Citizen, a weekly newspaper in the heart of the Appalachian coalfields, to stop using its name after Inez attorney John R. Triplett claimed its corporate identity.

Triplett, former chairman of the Martin County Water Board, took the paper's name after Stayton inadvertently allowed incorporation papers to lapse.

Kentucky corporations are required to submit annual reports to the secretary of state's office. Those that don't are presumed inactive and are dis-

solved.

The Mountain Citizen hadn't filed an annual report in two years, making that name — along with two others held by parent company New Wave Communications — fair game.

Stayton said she was preoccupied with taking care of a sick relative and paid no attention to the annual report.

Publisher Roger Smith contends that Triplett wanted to silence the newspaper because it had published several stories about problems with Martin County's water treatment plant and its distribution lines. Photographs in the paper have shown muddy water coming out of faucets, even sand collecting in sinks.

State officials have warned that a collapse of the water system could occur if aging equipment and staffing problems aren't addressed.

## Keller pleads guilty to 'magic bullet' shooting

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — On Tuesday, a West Prestonsburg man, Mickey Lee Keller, admitted to discharging the "magic bullet" that hit three men on June 17, 2001.

According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, Keller was scheduled to go to trial Wednesday, but opted to enter an open plea of guilty on Tuesday morning without a recommendation from the commonwealth.

Taylor said that on June 17, 2001, Keller walked out of his house, at Hershel Owen's trailer court in West Prestonsburg, and ran after a four-wheeler, occupied by John Mark McKenzie, Bill Shepherd and William Wolfe, and shot as it was driving away on a county road in front of his house.

According to Taylor, Keller had said that he fired once with a 9 mm handgun before it broke. However, the one bullet passed through the calf of

(See BULLET, page seven)

## Martin council receives audit

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — A meeting of the Martin City Council on Tuesday served as a crash course in the art of auditing.

CPA Jackie Slone presented the council with an extensive report on the city's spending and financing.

Slone said it looked like the city of Martin was moving in the right direction as they appeared to have all of the information in order.

When asked what could be done to help the situation improve more, Slone advised that the city needs to make certain all of its expenditures are necessary before using money.

The council also announced the Fourth of July parade, which will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature Jim Rudder as the Grand Marshal and Juanita Newsome as the Queen.



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CPA Jackie Slone explained auditing as she presented the Martin City Council with a report for the year on Tuesday.

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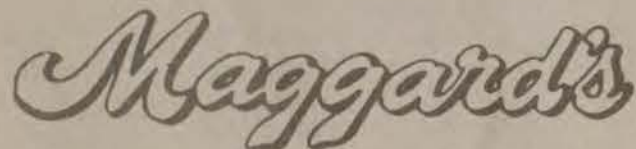
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# Odds and Ends

■ **SYDNEY, Australia** - A man who broke his arm when he slipped on a greasy bar floor caused by a patron who wore pork chops for shoes won more than \$33,600 in compensation.

Troy Michael Bowron, 25, sued the Jannali Inn in southern Sydney, its owner Kelly Wells and patron Ross Lucock for negligence over the incident on Nov. 30, 1997.

Bowron told the New South Wales state District Court that he had been playing in a pool competition at the bar when he saw Lucock taping pork chops to his feet.

He claimed Lucock said he was using them for shoes after being told he would not be served more alcohol because he was barefoot. Lucock had won the meat as part of a raffle at the bar.

Bowron said the floor became greasy, and when he went to congratulate his pool opponent he slipped and fell onto his left arm.

Judge Anthony Puckeridge found Thursday that the bar and its owner breached their duty by failing to clean up the greasy trail.

The judge found Lucock was not responsible for Bowron's injury, and dismissed the claim against him. Bowron was ordered to pay Lucock's legal bills.

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** - A woman in Elvis earrings clasped her hands and wept while men with thinning pompadours and thick lamb-chop sideburns stood to the side, quietly remembering the King.

Fans held a ceremony Wednesday to dedicate a marker honoring Elvis Presley at the former site of Market Square Arena, 25 years to the day after the concert that would turn out to be his last. Presley died in 1977.

"People around the world know of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Market Square Arena just because Elvis was here," said

Kay Lipps, chairman of the Taking Care of Presley Memorial Committee. "Even though it has been 25 years, his music still touches people and makes them happy."

The marker is in a gravel parking lot where the arena stood before being demolished last year. A time capsule encased within holds Presley memorabilia including a scarf he gave Lipps, letters from fans across the world, and a bootlegged recording of one of Elvis' last shows.

A bronze plaque reading "Ladies and Gentlemen, Elvis has left the building" sits atop a stone column, just as Elvis' show announcer Al Dvorin would say at the end of each of Presley's shows.

"His spirit lives on," Dvorin said. "He could have started his own religion."

■ **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** - A man carrying four snakes, a sword, two cell phones and a purse hailed a cab after a home burglary, police said.

The driver became suspicious and alerted police after the man paid his fare from the purse, said St. Petersburg police spokesman George Kajtsa.

"Never mind that he had an

aquarium with snakes and a 4-foot sword," Kajtsa said.

Daniel Beckley, 24, of St. Petersburg, was charged Wednesday with armed residential burglary. Police said he robbed his former roommate - taking \$200, the purse, phones, the decorative sword and four Sinaloa milk snakes.

The stolen items were returned Wednesday, minus the cab fare, police said.

The nonpoisonous red, white and black snakes are happy to be home, said owner Ryan C. George.

"They're slithering in joy," he said.

■ **GREAT FALLS, Mont.** - Grizzly bears drawn to the Blackfoot Indian Reservation to dine on storm-killed livestock should make Glacier National Park a safer place for hikers, a wildlife biologist says.

If a large number of bears are on the reservation taking advantage of the dead cattle, then perhaps there are fewer bears in the park for hikers to worry about, said Dan Carney, the reservation's wildlife biologist.

Bill Hayden, the park's acting public affairs officer, said he hasn't heard anything unusual from visitors. "It's pretty much

business as usual as far as bears go. The whole park is bear country and we always urge people to read the information and hike safely," he said.

Carney said reports he has received place the grizzlies mostly on Indian trust land and private land within the reservation.

"If they are thinking about hiking in the park, they should exercise the normal amount of caution and not worry excessively about dead cows up there," Carney said.

The reservation borders the eastern edge of Glacier.

Ranchers have reported as many as 30 grizzlies in one area feeding on cattle killed during an early June storm that dropped up to 4 feet of snow on the reservation.

A report that is part of a Blackfoot Agriculture Disaster assessment estimates 3,260 head of livestock worth nearly \$2 million died in the four-day storm.

■ **WINTER HAVEN, Fla.** - He's 87 years old and still wears his trademark yellow swimsuit, but water skier "Banana" George Blair is still among the ranks of the nation's sexiest men.

Blair is the oldest of the more than 80 athletes featured in Sports Illustrated Women's 2002 swimsuit issue, which hit the stands Tuesday.

"There must be quite a few people out there who think I'm sexy. I'm elated. I'm just elated!" Blair said. "This is one of the biggest compliments I've ever received."

Blair learned to water ski at age 40 and began barefoot skiing six years later.

At age 81, he drove a race car for the first time, then learned to skydive the next year. Blair surfed for the first time when he was 83 and learned to bull ride at age 85.

■ **FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich.** - A glass of wine with that book? A sip of specialty liquor-laced coffee with that CD?

Borders bookstore patrons will soon offer those options after the city council unanimously approved a request to permit the transfer of a liquor license to a restaurant inside a Borders store. The Detroit News reported in a Wednesday story.

Alcohol consumption will not be allowed inside the bookstore section and the restaurant where the liquor will be served will have its own separate entrance, said Dana Whinnery, Farmington Hills' assistant city manager.

Cosi, the New York-based company behind the restaurant, started the concept in Paris and Manhattan.

Liquor licenses are still being sought, said attorney Kelly Allen, who represents the company in Michigan. The license still must be approved by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

■ **HAGERSTOWN, Md.** - Venus and Serena Williams aren't the only sisters in competition.

This year's Miss Maryland contest is also a sister act. Rachel Ellsworth, 18, and sister Angela, 21, both want to represent Maryland in the Miss America pageant. Both are tap dancers. Both want careers in health care - one as a pediatrician, the other as a nurse.

"I don't think there is a feeling of 'I want to beat you,'" their mother Pam said. "It's not dog eat dog with them."

The pageant, ending with one woman winning \$18,750 in scholarship money, begins Thursday in Hagerstown's historic Maryland Theatre and culminates Saturday night.

■ **BRADENTON, Fla.** - Grant Griffin's one-bedroom apartment isn't big enough for him, and more importantly, bats have turned up in his shower, sink and sheets. So he is moving.

Exterminators aren't allowed to kill the bats, which are considered native wildlife and can't be trapped or poisoned, said University of Florida assistant professor Mark Hostetler. They



photo by Jarrid Deaton

This bridge, located on Arkansas Creek in Martin, was severely damaged by flooding earlier this year.

## Flood damage still lingers

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

ARKANSAS CREEK — A troubled bride over water would be an appropriate title for the problems that two Arkansas Creek residents are facing due to the flooding from earlier this year.

According to Opal Boyd, her sister and a 94-year-old woman both have homes on the other side of the damaged bridge and are unable to receive easily accessible transportation to and from their homes.

"If either one of them needed an ambulance quick, it couldn't get to them," Boyd said.

Boyd said that she has made

repeated attempts to contact someone, from the county garage to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, but is unable to reach anyone who will help her.

"No one is ever in their offices, we can't get anything done," Boyd lamented.

Boyd also explained how the bridge inhibits the social activities of the residents.

"We may have to stop taking the 94-year-old woman to church because she can't keep walking all the way down to another lot just to get to a car," Boyd said.

The two elderly residents are currently walking to another exit in order to receive transportation.



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## Marriage Licenses

Crystal Evette Thompson, 20, to Stephen Brandon Case, 22, both of Betsy Layne.  
Amber Dawn Adkins, 21, of Harold to Richard Arms Jr., 24,

of Dana.  
Glinda Louise Cains, 36, to Christopher Berry Taylor, 22, both of Pikeville.  
Chasity Ann Conn, 27, of Toler Creek to Christopher Micheal Yates, 28, of Wayland.  
Lyla Akers, 25, to Steven

Randall Stumbo, 26, both of Drift.  
Samantha Jo Harmon, 29, to William Joseph Crum, 32, both of Martin.  
Leona Grace Bryant, 38, of Martin to Steven Ray Slone, 33, of Estill.

April Sue Arms, 27, of Hager Hill to Rex Reynolds, 36, of Prestonsburg.  
Pamela Kay Terry, 35, of Langley to Keith Bartley, 36, of Prestonsburg.  
Erica Edith Brook Hall, 20, of Prestonsburg to Kenneth Eugene Rice II, 27, of East Point.  
Karri Renae Moore, 22, of Langley to Joseph Perry Brooks, 22, of West Virginia.

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Discover Financial Services, Inc. vs. Donald R. Bowling; debt collection.  
Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd vs. R.J. Kidd; complaint, debt collection.  
Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd vs. William Thomas and Janice Mattox; debt collection.  
Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd vs.

Tom Ed and Brenda Music; debt collection.  
Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd vs. R.J. Kidd; complaint, debt collection.  
Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd vs.  
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## Court puts Pledge of Allegiance ruling on hold

by DAVID KRAVETS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - A day after he flabbergasted the nation by declaring the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional, a federal appeals court judge put his ruling on hold indefinitely Thursday.

Circuit Judge Alfred T. Goodwin, who wrote the 2-1 opinion that said the phrase "under God" violates the separation of church and state, stayed his ruling until fellow members of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decide whether to reconsider the case. He gave no reason.

The appeals court can rehear the case with the same three judges, or an 11-judge panel.  
Goodwin's stay Thursday has no immediate impact, since the ruling already was on hold by court rules for 45 days to allow for any challenges.

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## Civil Suits Filed

Verlin Janke and Kathy Mitchell vs. Christopher Bartley; compensation for injuries.  
Renee Joy Robinson vs. Merlin Anthony Robinson; divorce.  
Pilkington, N.A. vs. B & C Glass Inc.; debt collection.  
Hayes Hall vs. Julia Ann Akers Hall; divorce.  
Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Tommy Newsome, Sr., Tommy Newsome, Jr., and Anna Newsome; debt collec-

## Building the bridges of tomorrow

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

RIVER - The 420-foot pedestrian suspension bridge located over Levisa Fork, at River, is not only unique to Eastern

Kentucky because of its fabrication from reinforced composites, "plastic", it is the longest of only two bridges of its type in the world.

Freddie Goble, the bridge's project manager, said that when

he started working at Big Sandy Area Development District as transportation planner in 1995, a project to reconstruct the River pedestrian bridge was already in the works. Goble said that after looking at the bridge, he determined that the bridge could not be reconstructed.

While talking with Isam Harik, a University of Kentucky civil engineer, Harik suggested that they build a plastic bridge. Goble agreed to act as project manager and get the bridge funded if Harik would design it.

Federal and state transportation grants funded 80 percent of the bridge, while 20 percent came from Johnson County, which was donated by R.B. "Ray" Preston, in exchange for the opportunity to name the bridge. The original River Bridge, named after its builder, River United Methodist Church, was replaced by the Forest and Maxie Preston Memorial Bridge, which was named in memory of Preston's parents.

According to Goble, there is only one other bridge of this type in the world and that 390-foot span is located in Andover, Scotland.

The Forest and Maxie Preston Memorial Bridge has merited international attention, including a visit from Pioneer Production Inc. of London, England, which filmed a documentary for The Learning Channel, TLC, called "Ultimate Bridges of the World", which aired in November 2001, and again this month.

The documentary begins with the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and ends with the bridge at River. Other international visitors include the traffic engineer for the city of Moscow, Russia, engineers from Japan, and a film crew from Paris, France.

According to Goble, the 420-foot suspension bridge is approximately four feet wide and is composed of the regular steel cables and towers, with a floor that is plastic. The bridge was engineered by Bocook Engineering, of Johnson County, and built by Bush and Burchett, of Prestonsburg.

The bridge is located near Jenny Wiley Grave and can be seen near the junction of Routes 3224 and 581.



The pedestrian bridge that spanned Levisa Fork, at River, was originally built by the River United Methodist Church and was beyond repair.



The new pedestrian bridge that spans Levisa Fork, at River, is the longest fiber-reinforced composites, plastic, suspension bridge in the world.

## Goble honored as transportation expert

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Among the many talents of Freddie Goble is his expertise in the field of transportation, which merited him an invitation to Washington D.C., by the National Association of Development Organizations to represent Kentucky in critiquing a workshop.

The workshop, planned by the Federal Highway Administration, focuses on rural transportation and was designed for training purposes in which to educate transportation planners across the United States. NADO asked 20 states to send them a representative to spend two days, May 8 and 9, in Washington D.C., critiquing the workshop in order to perfect it by making it as good as it could possibly be. Goble, Big Sandy Area Development District's Transportation Planner, was selected to represent Kentucky in this critiquing session.

Goble, of Prestonsburg, retired after 30 years with the Kentucky Department of Highways, where he was district bridge engineer,

and then worked with the University of Kentucky before coming to work at Big Sandy ADD in 1995. He has written two



Freddie Goble, of Prestonsburg, was honored by being selected to critique a workshop that will be used to educate transportation planners across the United States.

workshops for the University of Kentucky Transportation Center, "Kentucky Transportation 101" and "Small Bridges", with the lat-

ter being used nationwide as a model for Transportation Centers and University Technology Transfer Programs.

Goble has acted as project manager in the "River Pedestrian Bridge Project", which resulted in the longest "plastic" bridge in the world, and also the project which resulted in a new access road to the federal prison in Martin County, which will also serve the Big Sandy Regional Airport and the new Honey Branch Industrial site.

The most recent endeavor Goble assisted in was the "U.S. 23 Highway Safety Fair" held June 20 in Lawrence County.

Goble said that they researched fatality rates in Kentucky from 1998-2000 and found that most fatal crashes were on rural two-lane roads and U.S. 23 from Virginia to Ashland. Goble stated that three major causes of fatal crashes were driver error and/or inattention, collisions with fixed objects, and failure to wear seat belts. The Big Sandy Highway Safety Committee

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# Viewpoint

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Our View

## Editorial roundup

Chicago Tribune on organ donations:

There is the science-fiction horror, along the lines of the best-selling novel "Coma," in which humans are stored in meat lockers so their body parts can be sold on a lucrative black market to the ailing rich.

Then there is the real-life horror of some 80,000 people waiting for new vital organs. More than 100 people die every week, still waiting. And the numbers on the waiting list continue to grow, far outstripping the supply of donor organs.

... So it was surprising and refreshing that the American Medical Association this week took a small but significant step forward. The delegates backed a proposal to study using money to motivate patients and their families to donate organs.

The AMA is on the right track, but doctors and lawmakers have been fretting over the issue for the better part of a decade, while thousands of patients have died. It's time to stop arguing and face facts. Yes, paying for organs will work. One 1999 survey showed as little as \$500 to \$1,000 would increase donation rates enough to virtually eliminate the kidney waiting list.

... Critics worry that any system beyond the purely voluntary will cheapen life, and create the notion that body parts are mere commodities. But as transplant science advances it is clear that some vital organs are, in a sense, commodities, albeit precious. Letting people die for want of a new kidney liver or heart isn't going to change that reality.

... The demand for organs in this country can be largely filled by those from cadavers, if only potential donors and their families can be convinced to donate. Many families, of course, have religious or ethical qualms. Fair enough. But for many others, if a reasonable sum of money helps - and it does with most things in life - then it should be provided through a discreet and regulated system.

The Lansdale (Pa.) Reporter on an asteroid that nearly hit Earth:

Just like the scientists who devote their entire lives toward spotting this kind of thing, you might have missed it too.

It seems an asteroid the size of a soccer field - possibly honoring the World Cup or something - zipped past our planet a little more than a week ago within a relatively paper-thin berth of slamming into some unsuspecting slice of Earth.

Unsuspecting because nobody even detected the asteroids presence until three days after it had successfully slipped by narrowly averting definite doom disaster and destruction.

Granted the slickly named "2002 MN" asteroid (until somebody sells the naming rights) was a near miss in relative wide-open-space terms: 75,000 miles. But that's less than a third of the distance to the moon.

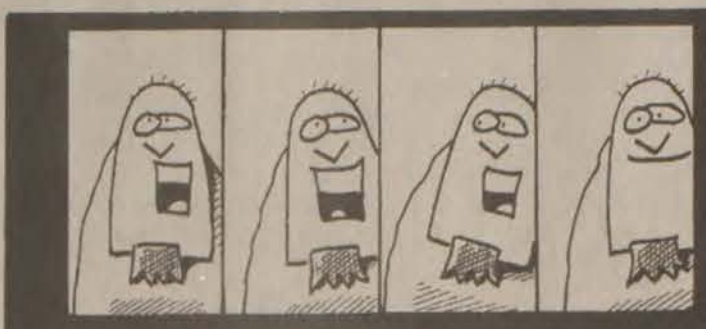
Scientists had some dramatic commentary about the threat of a deep impact last week, stating that the asteroid could have wreaked "considerable loss of life" with an energy release "the magnitude of a large nuclear weapon."

We should thank our lucky stars so to speak that it didn't go down like that. Between the manmade menaces of Middle East battles, the Near East brinkmanship and the worldwide war on terrorism, and the natural nemeses of wildfires and earthquakes and hurricanes, we all have enough to worry about. ...

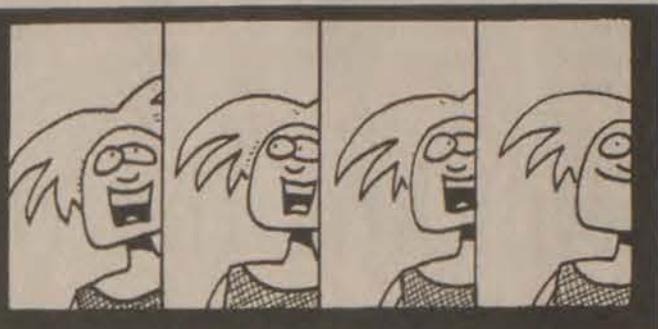


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In the moment

### Split Ends

I went to my hair dresser the other day and after contemplating the advantages and disadvantages, I decided to let her cut the damaged hair from my head, which took a considerable amount of length from the back. After the damage was done, I realized that it was a great improvement and I liked the new look.

The biggest decision I had to make in that situation was to let go. I thought about the incident and how this same dilemma had presented itself to me so many times throughout my lifetime.

I have often found myself in situations in which I wanted to hang on to something that no longer benefited me, and like the ends of my hair, was often dead. I struggled to hang onto things that didn't have anything to offer me, because I was attached to them and they were comfortable.

But like the split ends I just had snipped away, the thing that I was gripping so tightly was more times than not,

a hindrance. It was the change that I avoided. I didn't want to leave the comfort zone that I was in and face the unknown.

I was reading about change the other day and the author of the book used the example in which he asked you to remove your watch and put it on the arm that you are unaccustomed to and notice how odd it feels. You want to put the watch back where it belongs because it feels strange. All change is like that. It doesn't seem to fit until you have been there for a bit and it takes patience and tolerance to endure the uncomfortable zone.

My experience tells me that either I go through the uncomfortable period, which results in a renewed interest in life, or I avoid it and stay in the position I'm in until I become stagnant, which I will certainly do after a while.

Another I story I read in this wonderful book, The Idiots Guide to Self-

Esteem, is about the habits of a creature called the pine beetle. It seems that this tiny bug, "that has many legs and looks like an accordion" as the author puts it, was the focus of an experiment.

According to the author, researchers took several of these creatures and arranged them in a circle, one after another, and placed food in the center of that circle.

The researchers found that the pine beetles would travel in a circle, one following the other, until they starved to death. It seems that the creatures didn't have enough initiative to save their lives by stepping outside of the circle.

I don't want to be a pine beetle. I know that I am happiest when I am taking risks and welcoming change instead of avoiding it. Life is never boring and the scenery is always changing. Not because I move, but because I am looking at things differently. It is inevitable when things change in my life and in myself, so does my perception.



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At the Movies:

# "Mr. Deeds"

by DAVID GERMAIN  
AP MOVIE WRITER

Adam Sandler's "Mr. Deeds" is not the absolute profanation of the Frank Capra original that it could have been, especially considering the remake comes from the director and co-writer responsible for Sandler's abominable "Little Nicky."

Still, "Mr. Deeds" is a movie that should not exist, sully the memory of Capra and Gary Cooper's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" while adding nothing worthy of its own.

This new film shares the crude tone but generally decent heart of Sandler's 1999 hit "Big Daddy." Sandler would have been better off developing another original script in that vein, rather than taking on a remake that leaves him and co-star Winona Ryder open to laughable comparisons to Cooper, with his drollly sublime take on Longfellow Deeds, and Jean Arthur, with her heart-

breaking transition from callous, calculating dame to remorseful heroine.

But Sandler, director Steven

its a fortune, goes to the city and shames cynical New Yorkers with his simple wisdom.

Sandler, Brill and Herlihy



"Mr. Deeds," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated PG-13 for language including some sexual references and some rear nudity. Running time: 97 minutes.

One and a half stars out of four.

Brill and screenwriter Tim Herlihy (with whom the actor and Brill co-wrote "Little Nicky") felt they could bring something to the weepy classic of a small-town guy who inher-

sorely need a reality check. Their "Mr. Deeds" is insipid, cretinous and excruciatingly unfunny, save for a handful of moments largely centering on John Turturro as a thick-accent-

ed Spanish butler. "Mr. Deeds" may score with Sandler's audience of teen-age boys, but even the more discerning of that bunch likely will find few laughs in a movie that presents Deeds' frostbitten, blackened foot or a character's hay-wire eyes as gags worth repeating.

The movie is a fairly straightforward update of the first two-thirds of Capra's 1936 version, dispensing with the mental-competency hearing of the third act and distilling Capra's rich social commentary to an infantile sitcom that comes to the thunderous conclusion that rich people are bad.

Sandler's Deeds is a pizza-shop owner in Mandrake Falls, N.H., penning lousy greeting-card poems in hopes that someday Hallmark will buy one.

An uncle he never knew bequeaths Deeds a \$40 billion fortune. Unfazed by new wealth, he moves into his uncle's old Manhattan digs, where his homespun attitudes beguile the staff, led by ubiquitous manservant Emilio (Turturro).

But a slimy corporate raider (Peter Gallagher) schemes to bust up the uncle's business empire. And TV journalist Babe Bennett (Ryder) goes undercover as a sweet small-town girl, coying up to Deeds so she can capture his yokel antics on hidden camera - then inevitably falling for the lunthead.

Like Cooper's Deeds, Sandler's tends to settle matters by punching people out. Cooper's stoic restraint made Deeds' out-of-the-blue rabbit punches seem like authentic products of his childlike sense of honor.

Sandler's Deeds wallops the

(See DEEDS, page six)

## 'The Wire': On the streets of Baltimore, an intellectual cop drama

by BEN NUCKOLS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE - "The Wire" is only nominally about Baltimore detectives' protracted investigation of a drug gang in the city's west side housing projects - it's also a conduit for David Simon's exploration of the futility of the drug war and the pervasiveness of corporate culture.

In Simon's view, the police department and the drug organization are dysfunctional corporations that treat their employees as expendable and have lost touch with the public they serve, existing just to sustain themselves; and his two protagonists - homicide detective James McNulty (Dominic West) and midlevel drug dealer D'Angelo Barksdale (Larry Gilliard Jr.) - are frustrated middlemen whose iconoclasm puts them at odds with their bosses.

"McNulty's working for Enron, and so is D'Angelo Barksdale," Simon, the show's creator and executive producer, said during a location shoot on Baltimore's notoriously violent Pennsylvania Avenue.

"What we're trying to do is a TV show that is masquerading as a cop show, but it's really about what happens when a policy goes awry and bureaucracies become entrenched," said Simon. "The police bureaucracy is fixed and permanent, and the drug bureaucracy equally so, and they both treat their middle management the same."

The 13-episode series (whose fifth episode airs Sunday at 10 p.m. EDT) kicked off with McNulty sitting in on Barksdale's murder trial. The young killer walked free after his cohorts intimidated witnesses. Afterward, for motives that remain unclear, McNulty spilled his guts to the trial judge about the drug gang run by

Barksdale's uncle, Avon, and the 10 murders it has committed without a conviction.

The confession creates a whirlwind of shakedowns and finger-pointing within the police department, and McNulty is banished to the narcotics unit to try to bring a case against the Barksdale crew and placate the judge. But the department clearly isn't committed to the kind of investigation - with wiretaps and sophisticated surveillance - that would net any major arrests.

Meanwhile, Barksdale is banished by his uncle to a low-rise housing project, where he becomes increasingly disillusioned with the violence necessary to sustain the drug trade.

Simon, a former police reporter for The (Baltimore) Sun, previously worked on two other Baltimore-based TV shows - "Homicide: Life on the Street" and "The Corner." But he wanted to return to the streets of Baltimore because there were aspects of the police department and the drug war he hadn't yet

explored.

"This is the department I covered in all its dysfunctional glory, where everybody was careerist and where nobody lost their pension by failing to do police work," Simon said.

The show's comprehensive look at a drug organization comes largely from Edward Burns, Simon's co-writer, who was a Baltimore detective for 20 years and specialized in the kind of protracted investigations that "The Wire" dramatizes - investigations that, in the end, did little to change the city's poorest neighborhoods.

"Whatever damage that the drugs themselves haven't done to these neighborhoods, the war against them has managed to do," Simon said. "It's impaired the police department, it's alienated whole subcultures of Americans, and it's solved nothing."

Very little is disguised in "The Wire," from the blighted

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Rebecca Reynolds Morris; debt collection.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and Department of Highways vs. Gary Ross Clark; petition for condemnation of land.  
 Melissa Lea-Ann Henson vs. Christopher Michael Henson; divorce.  
 Heather Meade vs. Russell Meade; divorce.  
 Richie Shepherd vs. Gwen Shepherd; divorce.  
 Raven Renee Alaniz vs. Adam Michael Alaniz; divorce.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Stephanie D. Little vs. Douglas C. Little; petition for health care insurance.  
 Jonathan Dwayne Tackett vs. Valerie Hall Tackett; divorce.  
 Leonard Martin vs. Iris Hildred Howell Martin; divorce.  
 Irvine Triplett vs. CSX Transportation, Inc.; compensation for injuries.  
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 Loretta Lynn Newsome vs. Damon Newsome; divorce.  
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Stephens; divorce.  
 Ronald Hicks vs. Diana Johnson Hicks; divorce.  
 Adolph A. Hunter vs. Regina Hunter; divorce.  
 WFS Financial Inc. vs. Julia Howell; debt collection.  
 Community Trust Bank vs. Hank Williams, Jr. and Han Williams, Sr.; debt collection.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Edith A. Burchett vs. Ada D. Burchett; petition for health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families of Children and Melinda J. Holbrook vs. Kevin W. Dotson; petition for health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Raven Alaniz vs. Adam Alaniz; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Johnny D. Caudill vs. Ronda Caudill; petition for health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Julia M. Caudill vs. Stevie Caudill; peti-

tion for child support and health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Charles Daniels vs. Meletha Daniels; petition for health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Jeremy L. Bellamy vs. Regina D. Bellamy; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and Angela R. Collins vs. Michael A. Collins; petition for child support and health care insurance.

last week's For the Record under Small Claims Court is not the same person as Janice Justice of Banner.

**Charges Filed**

Timmy Cook, 27, Pikeville, prescription in improper container.  
 William Bowens, 40, Ivel, alcohol intoxication.  
 Randy Dean Little, 37, Prestonsburg, unlawful transaction with minor and wanton endangerment.  
 Joshua Ward, 21, Lexington, possession marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.  
 Pamela A. Boyd, 29, Martin, second-degree possession of controlled substance, prescription in improper container.  
 Adam M. Ward, 17, Lexington, possession marijuana, possession of paraphernalia.  
 Terry C. Hall, age unknown, Wheelwright, second-degree criminal mischief, terroristic threatening.  
 Bobby L. Hall, 22, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
 Dennis Whitehead, 43, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
 Climent Tackett, 43, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Michael A. Tackett 32, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Theresa Bentley, age unknown, Hueysville, wanton endangerment.  
 Lawrence Brown, 21, Martin, alcohol intoxication, third-degree assault, first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree escape in the, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing, harassment.  
 Gary Prater, age unknown, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing, harassment, and wanton endangerment.  
 Tim Parks, 37, Whitesburg, public intoxication.  
 Michael Stone, 42, David, concealed weapon.  
 James E. Patton, 39, Wayland, alcohol intoxication.

**Small Claims**

**Filings**

Roxie K. Bowling vs. Hester L. Bowling Johnson; eviction.  
 Central Financial Services vs. Mark Wallen; debt collection.  
 Clinch Valley Medical Center vs. Issac Hylton; debt collection.  
 Legal Recoveries Inc. vs. Betty L. Allen; debt collection.  
 Central Baptist Hospital vs. Peggy L. Tackett; debt collection.

**Clarification**

The Janice Justice listed in

Crystal L. Crace, 26, Allen, fourth-degree assault.  
 Wayne E. Maynard, 55, Varney, required floatation equipment, failure to display registration number.  
 Johnny W. Charles, 52, Pikeville, motorboat registration numbered, failure to display registration number.  
 Kimberly Baker, 32, Dana, first-degree wanton endangerment.  
 Tony Lynn Atrip, 34, Martin, failure to make required disposition.  
 Chris Newman, 27, Drift, second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful.

**Property Transfers**

B. Dixon Nunnery and Sonja Nunnery to Gregory D. Stumbo, property located in the Crestwood Subdivision, Prestonsburg;  
 City of Prestonsburg to B. Dixon Nunnery, property location not listed;  
 Keith Shawn Hamilton and Denise Hamilton to Darvene Hamilton and Anna Hamilton, property location not listed;  
 Gary A. Branham and Sandra Branham to Tara Leigh Branham, property located on Spradlin Branch.

**Odds**

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can only be killed if they are rabid, which county health officials are testing for after Griffin and his girlfriend discovered bite marks.  
 "I'm freaked out. I'm about as freaked out as I can get," said Griffin, 49. "I feel like there are things crawling all over me."  
 Bats can be locked out of

houses by closing up the holes - as small as half an inch - where they enter.  
 But now, in the peak of the three-month bat birthing season, that would prevent mother bats from returning to their babies inside the house. The babies would die and the stench would be unbearable, said Hostetler.

**Court**

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Vikram Amar, a Hastings College of the Law scholar who closely follows the appeals court, said the latest move means that, for now, Wednesday's ruling that the pledge is unconstitutional "has no legal force or effect."  
 "They're acknowledging the likelihood that the whole 9th Circuit may take a look at this," Amar said.  
 The court's clerk, Cathy Catterton, said none of the parties to the case has asked the court for a rehearing yet. But the government and others have strongly suggested they will do so.  
 Goodwin stunned people across the political spectrum when he declared that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional because the phrase "one nation under God" - inserted by Congress in 1954 - amounts to a government endorsement of religion.  
 Legal scholars immediately said the ruling would probably be overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, if not reversed

beforehand by the 9th Circuit.  
 "I would bet an awful lot on that," said Harvard University scholar Laurence Tribe.  
 The lawsuit was brought by a California atheist who did not want his second-grade daughter to be forced to listen to the pledge.  
 Goodwin said leading schoolchildren in a pledge that says the United States is "one nation under God" is as objectionable as asking them to say "we are a nation 'under Jesus,' a nation 'under Vishnu,' a nation 'under Zeus,' or a nation 'under no god,' because none of these professions can be neutral with respect to religion."  
 President Bush found the ruling "ridiculous," and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., branded it "just nuts."  
 Critics of the decision warned that it calls into question the use of "In God We Trust" on the nation's currency, the public singing of patriotic songs like "God Bless America," even the use of the phrase "So help me God" when judges and presidents are sworn into office.

**Deeds**

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tar out of people, seemingly reveling in inflicting pain as the filmmakers aim for cheap laughs.  
 Other than Turturro, the cast ranges from bland (Sandler, Gallagher and Jared Harris as Babe's boss) to embarrassingly bad (Ryder, and Conchata Ferrell and Peter Dante as Deeds' pizza-parlor employees).  
 John McEnroe and the Rev. Al Sharpton pop up in senseless cameos. And Steve Buscemi takes the need-a-new-agent prize as "Crazy Eyes," a Mandrake Falls idiot with pupils pointing in different directions. High comedy, indeed.  
 The only place the film acknowledges Capra is at the bottom of the end credits, yet the few sparks of cleverness

come when "Mr. Deeds" lifts entire scenes from the original: Deeds and his servants testing the echoes in their cavernous foyer, the verbal comeuppance Deeds lays on a table full of snobs at a restaurant.  
 Bad as the movie is, it's remotely possible that Sandler and company may make some small contribution to the legacy of Longfellow Deeds. If even a few of Sandler's fans seek out the original and have their pre-pubescent horizons expanded, maybe "Mr. Deeds" did a good deed. Maybe.  
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# Kentucky parties led nation in soft money gifts in 2000

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kentucky's Democratic and Republican parties took in a higher percentage of so-called "soft money" than any other state during the 2000 campaign season, according to a study.

Soft money includes the unlimited and unregulated donations that corporations, unions and wealthy individuals can make to political parties. That money gets funneled to the state level - as long as it's not earmarked for a specific candidate or campaign.

State parties can use the funds to pay for issue ads, get-out-the-vote drives and other party-building activities.

A law passed this year will bar

the national parties from raising soft money after November.

Kentucky received a combined \$7.78 million in soft money from the national Democratic and Republican committees in 2000, about 80 percent of the total of \$9.66 million donated to both parties.

Nationally, 46 percent of the \$570 million that state parties raised for the 2000 election was soft money, the study said.

The study was a combined effort by the nonprofit Center for Public Integrity, the Center for Responsive Politics and the National Institute on Money in State Politics.

Kentucky's Democratic Party took in \$4.2 million in soft-money

transfers from the national Democratic Party, and the Republican Party of Kentucky collected \$3.5 million from its national counterpart, the study said.

For a time, Kentucky was considered a battleground state in the 2000 presidential campaign between George W. Bush and Al Gore.

In the end, Bush easily carried the state, and no House seats changed hands. But the Kentucky parties spent heavily, shelling out nearly \$1.3 million of soft money from the national parties on media, polling, consultants and direct mail, according to records the groups reviewed.

The state parties also gave \$880,000 directly to candidates and used almost \$37,000 to try to boost voter turnout.

"It was obvious that the national party felt it was imperative to back our troops," said Susan Diken, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Democratic Party. She said a lot of the money "went toward an aggressive coordinated campaign on behalf of the whole ticket."

In anticipation of the campaign-finance-reform law that takes effect in November, she said, the state party has increased its efforts to build a larger base of Kentucky donors.

Ellen Williams, chairman of the Kentucky Republican Party, said she agreed with those who opposed most changes in the federal law, like Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who has sued to block it. He has argued that stopping parties from raising soft money but not barring unions and others from spending on issue ads is unfair.

"The law singles out the ability of the Republican and Democrat parties to communicate with voters," Williams said. She said concerns about the influence of money in political campaigns are unfounded.

In Kentucky, state law bars cor-

porations from giving to campaigns and restricts corporate donations to parties to party-building activities. Individuals are limited to no more than \$2,500 in contributions per year, as are unions and political action committees.

Kentucky's top donors for the 2000 election were roadbuilder Rex Greer and his wife, Peggy, of London, Ky., who split their \$10,000 given over the two-year election cycle evenly between the

parties. Also among the big contributors were James and Ruth Chao, parents of Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, who is McConnell's wife. The Chaos gave \$5,000 to the state Republican Party.

Top Kentucky industry givers, by category, included general contractors (\$67,157 total to both parties), construction services (\$38,720), attorneys and law firms (\$34,405), and commercial banks (\$16,750).

## What to expect from the middle school child

Observe groups of elementary and middle school children on the street, and you will see two very different groups. Elementary children are usually compliant, friendly, and well-behaved. Middle school children will often be huddled together trying to look inconspicuous, or they may be highly active-jumping, pushing, or trying out adult behaviors.

Early adolescence, the period from age 10 through 14, is characterized by tremendous growth and change. Middle school children are experiencing puberty, raging hormones, and the development of secondary sex characteristics. They physical growth.

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## Obituaries

### Lola Evelyn Hamilton

Lola Evelyn Hamilton, 74 years of age, of Allen, Ky., passed away Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg, Ky., of a sudden illness.

She was born on May 5, 1928, in Kentucky, the daughter of the late Ocie Kendrick. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Byron Hamilton of Lexington, Ky.

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 29, 2002, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, Ky., with Arnold Turner Jr., and Joe Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be Friday, June 28, after 1 p.m., at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

### Rosie Henson

Rosie Henson, age 65, of Hi Hat, Ky., widow of L.D. Henson, passed away, Monday, June 24, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky.

She was born January 10, 1937, in Ligon, Ky., the daughter of the late Riley Newsome and Eddie Newsome.

Survivors include eight sons, Raymond Henson of Huntington, Ind., Jimmy Henson of Denver, Co., Timmy Henson of Athens, Tn., Paul Henson of Melvin, Ky., Willie Hall of Ligon, Ky., Herbie Poling of Columbus, Oh., Larry Dean Henson of Virginia, and James Jones of Columbus, Oh.; one daughter, Lula Henson of Hi Hat, Ky.; one brother, Riley Newsome Jr. of Price, Ky.; one sister, Lillie Mae Newsome of Price, Ky., 14 grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Rosie Henson were conducted Thursday, June 27, 2002, at noon at the Ligon Community Freewill Baptist Church, Ligon, Ky., with Clergymen Jack Akers and Red Alley officiating.

Burial was in the Henson Cemetery, Ligon, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

(Paid obituary)

## Pledge

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Circuit Court of Appeals time to decide whether to reconsider the case.

The issue was raised by Sacramento physician Michael Newdow, who has a law degree and represented himself.

The court where the ruling took place covers the western states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. By practice, the ruling only affects schools in those states.

Regardless, Floyd County Superintendent of Schoes Dr. Paul Fanning does not support the ruling in any aspect.

"I don't like it. I can understand the legal arguments, but I take exception to it," Fanning said.

Fanning also doesn't foresee the ruling affecting Floyd County schools in the near future.

"The ruling is not necessarily applicable to our geographic area. We're going to keep saying the pledge in our schools until we hear different," Fanning said.

The government has the ability to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Bullet

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one of the riders and went through the thigh of another before becoming lodged in the rear of McKenzie, who was driving.

Keller was charged with three counts of assault on the shooting and could face anywhere from five to 10 years in prison.

Formal sentencing is set for July 19, at which time the judge will decide how much time Keller will spend behind bars for the charges.

## Wire

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locations full of vacant lots and gutted, boarded-up row houses to the back-stabbing and dishonesty in the police department's downtown headquarters.

The grittiness extends to the actors, most of whom don't have Hollywood looks - except, perhaps, for West as McNulty.

West, a native of Sheffield, England, is starring in his first series after a run of supporting roles in films including "28 Days" and "Rock Star." During a chat in his trailer, he's self-effacing about his uneasiness playing a Baltimore detective and his attempts to lick the American accent.

"It's a dream for an actor to do something that's completely alien, and this really is completely alien to me," West said.

Not so for Simon. He's showing the world as he sees it, and makes no apologies about using a TV drama to explore widespread political and social malaise.

For that reason, "The Wire" will likely have to work harder to build an audience than HBO's breakout hits "The Sopranos" and "Six Feet Under."

Simon hopes his audience will be patient.

"We can't pay viewers off with an arrest or a victory or a solidifying sense of accomplishment every episode," he said. "We're after something different, and hopefully the payoff is much more resonant and much more meaningful."

## Legionnaire, backed by ACLU, sues city over handbills

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American Legion post commander who wanted to promote bingo at his Legion hall in Catlettsburg is suing the city over an ordinance against handbills on parked cars.

"We advertised by the old Tom Paine method of pamphleteering," said Leonard F. Jobe, invoking a firebrand of the American Revolution.

Jobe, 66, found himself in court after defying a police warning not to leave handbills on windshields of parked cars.

A judge suspended a \$500 fine,

but Jobe decided to press the issue. He went to the American Civil Liberties Union, which took his case. The lawsuit was filed this week in U.S. District Court in Ashland.

"We believe it's a classic free speech case," said David A. Friedman, general counsel of the ACLU of Kentucky.

"It's a democratizing principle. There's a real concern that in our culture today, only the rich get to be heard," Friedman said in a telephone interview from Louisville.

"One of the great principles undergirding freedom of speech is not only freedom to speak but the freedom to do it in a manner most

efficient, effective and least costly. That way, people who can't afford the expensive means of communication can still be heard. ... Leafletting is a cheap and efficient way to do it," Friedman said.

The ordinance, which Mayor Roger Hensley said has been on the books for years, says no "handbill, sign, poster, advertisement or notice of any kind whatsoever" can be placed on a vehicle without the vehicle owner's written consent.

Hensley said Jobe was asked to stop posting handbills because "99.9 percent of the fliers he was

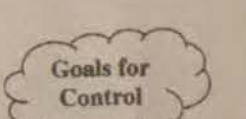
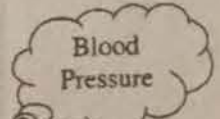
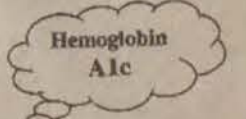
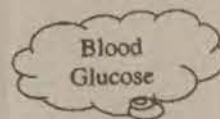
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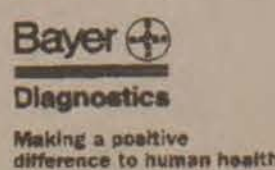
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## Child

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observed in their height and weight increases, is greater now that it is at any time period other than infancy.

The rapid physical development and the intense hormones result in a fragile self-image and emotional highs and lows. Peers become extremely important at this time as children begin to try on adult roles and figure out who they are. Children of this age test boundaries and question just about everything. This highlights the need for parents and schools to provide opportunities for independence and decision-making within safe parameters.

Intellectually, middle school children are moving from concrete into abstract thinking and are capable of complex critical thinking and problem solving. The challenges of early adolescence are opportunities for middle school children to grow, develop, and become responsible adults.

### PARENTING TIPS

■ Closely monitor your child's progress and initiate communication with teachers immediately if you notice missing homework, dips in grades, or other concerns.

■ Create private communication signals to express affection—for example, brushing hair out of eyes or tugging an ear. These can be used in public to communicate a special bond or affection in a non-embarrassing way.

■ Establish a network of parents to supervise all early adolescent parties and gatherings. Call ahead to the places where your child will be attending a party to ensure that adults will be supervising.

■ Structure opportunities to promote responsibility, independence, and decision-making in safe environments—for example, summer jobs, mowing yards, or spending a vacation with a friend's family.

Information from The Master Teacher series. Submitted by Beverly Crisman, Community Education, Floyd County Schools.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

MTTC manager Florence Huffman, Mayo instructor Cynthia Manning, program director Jean Rosenberg and Pikeville director Billie Jean Cole prepare to start the computer training course that will give 25 students personal computers when the class is over.

## Computers

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ers, CD-ROM drive and a printer donated by Lexmark.

Education Pays Career Development Center program director Jean Rosenberg was admittedly excited about the program.

"I feel like I'm moving in fast forward, I'm very excited about this," Rosenberg said.

The class began at 1 p.m. and ended at 4 p.m., with the students taking home the refurbished computers.

## Former governor's condition worsens

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, hospitalized for nearly a month for cancer treatment, "had a downturn" and has been moved to intensive care, his attorney said Thursday.

Wilkinson, 60, is breathing with the aid of a ventilator and cannot walk or feed himself, attorney Robert Brown said in a statement to The Associated Press.

"He had a downturn last night and was removed to ICU. He is on a ventilator. ... He is extremely weak," Brown said.

Brown is one of Wilkinson's attorneys in a much-publicized

bankruptcy of Wilkinson's business empire, the cornerstone of which was a college textbook sales company.

Wilkinson claims debts of \$418 million. His wife, Martha Wilkinson, also has declared bankruptcy, claiming debts of \$58 million.

Wilkinson was governor from 1987 to 1991, during which he was diagnosed with a lymphatic cancer, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The family previously announced that Wilkinson's cancer had recurred. He underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington on June 5 for removal of a mass from his chest. He began chemotherapy treatments June 14.

## ACLU

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putting on windshields ended up in the street, which was causing a litter problem."

"He basically told the chief of police he was going to do what he wanted to do. That's when we thought, well, we're going to show him we're going to enforce the ordinance," Hensley said.

Other sections of the ordinance ban sandwich-board advertising or sidewalk barkers. Friedman said those probably are unconstitutional as well.

Jobe, commander of Legion

Post 224, said he had no qualms about going to the ACLU, notwithstanding its opposition to a constitutional amendment against flag desecration — something the American Legion has sought for many years.

"I don't see any connection between the flag desecration and the situation up here," he said.

Friedman agreed. "We defend speech regardless of the speaker and always have," Friedman said. "The identity of the speaker is irrelevant in our analysis."

## Expert

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addressed these issues in the fair.

From 1982 to 1984, Goble was a member of the Floyd County Education Forum, and along with members such as John and Jean Rosenberg, Delores Smith and Carol Stumbo, they brought the Young Authors program and the first family resource center to Floyd County. Goble said that the first resource center was in the old Floyd County Board of Education building and was manned by a volunteer parent with the purpose of supplying teachers with community resources for special projects.

On a more personal note, Goble took initiative after his heart attack on Valentine's Day 1987, and helped start the Big Sandy Mended Hearts program. Goble said that the group visits patients with heart-related illnesses at Highlands Regional Medical Center to help give encouragement.

"It's great to be alive and help others," said Goble.

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## Kentucky baseball roots run deep

by BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

The most recent hamstring injury to Cincinnati Reds' star Ken Griffey Jr. meant that Austin Kearns, the Lexington native who's a candidate for National League Rookie of the Year, had the shortest stay possible with the Triple-A Louisville Bats.

When the Reds called up reliever Luis Pineada on Sunday, they made room for him on their roster by optioning Kearns to the Bats. The Reds sent down the 22-year-old Kearns only because they had more wiggle room with him than with veteran outfielders.

But Kearns hardly had time to unpack his bags before the Reds recalled him. After going three-for-four in the Bats' 8-7 win over Norfolk Monday night, Kearns rejoined the Reds Tuesday in Chicago, replacing Griffey, who will be on the disabled list until after the All-Star Game.

It'll probably be a long time before Kearns sees the

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### Sideline Shots

## Raiders need coach... and quick

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

South Floyd principal/head boys' basketball coach Henry Webb, on top of a busy summer basketball schedule he is now in the heart of, faces the task of finding another head football coach. Just two years ago, South Floyd High was without a coach when Donnie Daniels left the Raider grid program after guiding



it into the playoffs four straight seasons. Which now brings the question: WILL DONNIE DANIELS COME BACK TO COACH SOUTH FLOYD? After all, he knows the kids, and he's just as qualified as anyone.

Interested in the South Floyd job? Or, maybe you know someone who is, well, look over the following open job description which currently finds its home on the KHSAA website at [www.khsaa.com](http://www.khsaa.com). Here it is:

South Floyd — Job Title: Head Football Coach

South Floyd High School has an opening for Head Football Coach. A new football stadium is being completed and will be ready for the 2002-2003 season. Seeking energetic qualified applicants. Please send resume with cover letter to South Floyd High School:

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## Adams cheerleaders finish tops in county

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

The 2001-02 edition of the Adams Middle School boys' varsity cheerleading squad met several goals last school year. The top goal being the best in the county. The group is the reigning Floyd County champion. In addition, the group placed first at the Right Beaver

Classic. The Adams girls placed second at the Shag Campbell Tournament. They also competed early in the season at the East Kentucky Cheer & Dance competition and received a third- and fourth-place finish during the campaign.

The AMS boys' varsity cheer group was sponsored by Gina

Johnson. Their gymnastic coach was Charlene Welch.

Team members included Ashley Harris, Rachel Blackburn, Morgan Chaffins, Beth Skeens, Jennifer Belcher, Katie Hale, Christina Morris, Kelli Hatfield, Beth Allen, Brittany Johnson, Pam Stone, Lakole Ousley, Jamie Stone and Luka Baldrige.



courtesy photo

The 2001-02 Adams Middle School boys' varsity cheerleaders.



A total of 92 young and aspiring basketball players turned out last week for the Alice Lloyd Basketball Camp in Knott County.

courtesy photo

# ALC HOLDS B'BALL CAMP

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — The Alice Lloyd College Basketball Camp was held June 17-21 on the campus in Pippa Passes. Ninety-two players and 15 staff members participated in the week-long camp directed by ALC men's head coach Gary Gibson. All participants received a certificate, t-shirt and camp basketball. The following individual awards were presented:

#### Super 6

- Keaston Hall
- Zachary Davis
- Eric Back
- Stewart Stamper
- Tate Cox
- Elisha Justice
- Trey Short
- Alex Williams
- Kevin Huff

#### 321 College Division

- Eric Back
- Zachary Davis

#### 321 Pro Division

- Justin Hicks

#### Hot Shot College Division

- Zachary Davis

#### Hot Shot Pro Division

- Justin Hicks
- Kevin Huff

#### Gotcha 2nd grade

- Matthew Thompson

#### Gotcha College Division

- Stewart Stamper

#### Gotcha Pro Division

- Colby Newsome

#### Free Throw College Div

- Tyler Newsome

#### Free Throw Pro Division

- Alex Williams

#### 3-Point Contest College Division

- Luke Adams
- Zachary Davis

#### 3-Point Contest Pro Division

- Josh Proffitt

### NATIONAL WILD TURKEY FEDERATION

## Floyd County chapter to elect officers

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd County Chapter of the NWTFF will be hold its election of Officers and Committeeman at its next meeting on Monday at the Martin City Hall. The

meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Anyone who would like to become a member can do so at the meeting. Those who would like to become a member but will be unable to attend the meeting may call 606-874-2701, 606-874-

9884, or e-mail [paulr@itiseasy.com](mailto:paulr@itiseasy.com).

In addition, the Floyd County chapter is giving a limited number of free Jake memberships (17 years old and under) at this time. The local chapter held its first banquet earlier this year.

In 1973 when the National Wild Turkey Federation was founded, there were an estimated 1.3 million wild turkeys and 1.5 million turkey hunters. Thanks to the work of

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courtesy photo

The Marlins, sponsored by McDowell Professional Pharmacy, and Steve and Alicia Dawson, are champions of the Minnie Pee Wee League. Pictured, front row: Dustin Tackett, Jess Osborne, Blake Dean, Stacey Fraley, Brandi Stumbo, Brett Daniels. Second row: Joey Horn, Chelsea Tuttle, Sarah Kinney, Brandon Marson, Jeremy Crisp, Tarin Parsons, Ericka Moore, Mickey Parsons. Coaches: Caleb Dean, Mikel Kinney, David Tuttle, Robbie Fraley. Not pictured: Bryon Johnson, Caitlin Kidd, Joey Horn, Seth Turner, mascot.

### PIKEVILLE BASKETBALL

## Former Pikeville standout turned coach gets transfer

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Robert Madison, the player who led Lexington's Lafayette High School to the 2001 boys' state basketball title in upset fashion and was MVP of the Sweet Sixteen has decided he wants to switch colleges, and a former Pikeville High player couldn't

be any more happier.

He is transferring to Clinton Junior College in Rock Hill, S.C. to play for the Bears. Clinton is coached by Murray Garvin, a former Pikeville High standout player and later assistant coach at Tates Creek. Garvin just completed his first year at the helm of the Clinton

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### FOOTBALL

## ACHS to host rules clinic

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central High School will host the first football rules clinic for next season as sanctioned by the KHSAA. The clinic will be held on Monday, July 29 at 7 p.m.

It is an Association requirement that each licensed official attend a rules interpretation clinic conducted by the KHSAA (ByLaw 26, Sec. 2). All track officials are required to attend a clinic every other year.

Officials who have not met

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### DIRT TRACK RACING

## Thunder Ridge gets set for second night of races in new season

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The second night of racing in the 2002 dirt track season is scheduled for Saturday night at Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg

Thunder Ridge will be racing every Saturday night, with one of Saturday night's feature races paying \$1,250 to win for the Late Models. Gates open at 4 p.m., with qualifying at 6 p.m. Racing gets underway at 8 p.m.

Next week, Thunder Ridge will host a July 4 dirt track show, paying the Late Model winner \$3,000.

Thunder Ridge will also host the American Motorcycle Association National Flat Track Championship on July 13. The top flat track drivers in the world will be on hand for the ninth round in a series of 20 to battle it out in a crucial mid-season race.

The championships, which just completed its sixth race at the Tri City Speedway in Granite City, Ill., will make

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Briefs

BASKETBALL

**NEW YORK** — With a high-five and a handshake for his parents, Yao Ming belonged to Houston.

The 7-foot-5 center, who gained clearance from the Chinese national federation to play in the NBA only hours earlier, was selected first overall by the Rockets in the draft.

Yao did not attend the draft at Madison Square Garden. He was in Beijing for training with his national team. Yao shared high-fives and handshakes with his family as commissioner David Stern announced the pick, which marked the first time a foreign player who did not play in college ball in the United States went No. 1 in the draft.

The first trade of the night was a big one. The New York Knicks acquired former All-Star Antonio McDyess and the 25th overall pick from the Denver Nuggets in exchange for Marcus Camby, Mark Jackson and the rights to the No. 7 pick, Brazilian teen-ager "Nene" Hilario.

Jay Williams, a junior guard from Duke who was the national player of the year, went second to the Chicago Bulls.

**PHOENIX** — Cynthia Cooper resigned as coach of the Phoenix Mercury hours before the team's 62-53 win over the Seattle Storm.

Cooper was 19-23 less than 1 1/2 years into her first head coaching job. She and husband, Bryan Dyke, are the parents of twins born June 15 with the assistance of a surrogate mother.

**DALLAS** — Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag is ready to donate a kidney Thursday to his younger sister, who has been in need of a transplant since her kidneys failed in March.

BASEBALL

**ST. LOUIS** — For the second time in six days, Busch Stadium was a place of mourning as former team mates paid their respects to Darryl Kile.

Dozens of players who have been grieving for Kile in ballparks across the country got the chance to say goodbye together in an hour-long memorial service attended by 5,000 fans. Among the speakers were retired pitcher Doug Drabek, Rockies pitcher Pele Harnisch and Cardinals teammates Dave Veres, Woody Williams and Mike Matheny.

**WASHINGTON** — Though he plays football for Dan Snyder, Darrell Green is joining someone else's team for baseball.

The Washington Redskins' comeback is one of three new limited partners in businessman Fred Malek's ownership group, which is pursuing a major league franchise for Washington. Green joins a group competing against Redskins owner Snyder, who recently launched his own baseball bid for the area.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Toronto Blue Jays manager Carlos Tosca wasn't trying to make an example of Raul Mondesi when he benched the slugger a second straight game for arming late to a team meeting.

Tosca said he was mad not at Mondesi, but at his behavior.

TENNIS

**WIMBLEDON, England** — Sampras, out Agassi, gone. Safin, done.

After only two rounds of play at Wimbledon, three of the biggest names in men's tennis are going home.

In one of the most extraordinary days at the All England Club, seven-time champion Pete Sampras, 1992 winner Andre Agassi and No. 2-

seeded Marat Safin all lost — throwing the tournament wide open.

For the first time in the Open era, five of the top-eight seeded men's players have been eliminated before the third round — No. 7 Roger Federer and No. 8 Thomas Johansson lost Tuesday.

There have no major upsets in the women's field, with No. 8 Sandrine Testud the highest-seeded casualty.

HOCKEY

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — For at least the rest of the week, the San Jose Sharks will temporarily acquire the rights to Theo Fleury, the New York Rangers' high-scoring left wing.

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Forward Jeff O'Neill, who has led the Carolina Hurricanes in goals for the past three seasons, signed a two-year, \$7 million contract.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**SAN FRANCISCO** — California's football team was banned from a bowl game this season and placed on five years of probation by the NCAA for academic fraud, recruiting and eligibility violations.

The school also will lose nine scholarships over the next four years and will have to vacate the records of two athletes who competed during the 1999 season while academically ineligible.

AUTO RACING

**PARIS** — Ferrari escaped severe punishment for manipulating the finish of last month's Austrian Grand Prix.

The governing body of Formula One racing, the FIA, imposed a joint \$1 million fine on the automaker and drivers Michael Schumacher and Rubens Barrichello for improper conduct on the victory stand.

OLYMPICS

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The French judge suspended by the International Skating Union in the pairs' scandal at the Winter Olympics is taking their case to the ISU's appeals committee.

Marie-Reine Le Gougne's attorney said an appeal has been filed attacking the ISU council's decision two months ago, claiming the council denied her due process and had insufficient evidence against her.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Javelin thrower Emily Carsten has challenged a positive drug test and has been given a provisional suspension pending an arbitration hearing, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said.

The agency said Carsten, 23, of Gainesville, Fla., tested positive for an amphetamine at the Penn Relays on April 26.

CYCLING

**LYSS, Switzerland** — Sprint specialist Erik Zabel won the next-to-last stage of the Tour de Suisse as Alex Zülle held on to the race's overall lead.

**MILAN, Italy** — Italian cycling organizers suspended the upcoming Trofeo dello Scalatore race in the aftermath of this year's doping-plagued Giro d'Italia.

BOXING

**VIENNA, Austria** — Josef Weidinger, a former European boxing champion who won 31 of 46 professional fights, died after a long unspecified illness. He was 79.

SPORTSBOARD

Orlando traded the 18th pick, Curtis Borchardt, to Utah for the 19th pick, Ryan Humphrey, and a second-round pick. Sacramento dealt the 29th pick, Gonzaga's Dan Dickau, to Atlanta for a future No. 1 pick, and Milwaukee dealt two deals involving second-round picks.

Also, Cleveland sent Wesley Person to Memphis for Nick Anderson and the rights to the 46th pick, Matt Barnes of UCLA, and Philadelphia sent a pair of future second-round picks to Atlanta for the rights to Ethemios Rentziis of FC Barcelona.

But the biggest news of the night centered around the huge center from Shanghai.

Yao did not attend the draft at Madison Square Garden, staying in Beijing for training with his national team. Yao shared high-fives and handshakes with his family as commissioner David Stern announced the pick.

"This is a new start in my basketball and life career," Yao said through an interpreter. "There will be a new challenge for me. I am confident I will learn from the NBA and improve myself."

The choice of Yao at No. 1 was expected, although the Rockets went through a few nervous days leading up to the draft while they waited to learn whether he would receive clearance from his national team. Yao had earlier reached a severance agreement with his professional team, the Shanghai Sharks.

The Chinese federation was concerned about Yao's availability for national team commitments, but an agreement was reached earlier Wednesday.

"The whole franchise wanted this so badly. I just felt that it would all be worked out," Houston general manager Carroll Dawson said.

Jay Williams, a junior guard from Duke who was the national player of the year, went second to the Chicago Bulls. Williams gave hugs rather than handshakes to his family before donning a Bulls cap and walking onstage.

This marked the second straight year the Bulls got the second overall pick. A year ago, they acquired teen-ager Tyson Chandler from the Los Angeles Clippers for Elton Brand in a major draft-night deal. Chandler, attending the Bulls draft in Deerfield, Ill., donned a Williams jersey for the occasion.

This year's draft had no shortage of trade talk, with several teams trying to move into the top 10 or acquire one of the veterans — including McDyess, Andre Miller and Baron Davis — whose names had been prominently mentioned in trade rumors throughout the day.

Mike Dunleavy of Duke went third to the Golden State Warriors, and newly hired Memphis Grizzlies president Jerry West made his first personnel move for a team other than the Los Angeles Lakers.

With the No. 4 pick, West chose Drew Gooden of Kansas, a 6-foot-10 junior power forward and first-team All-America selection. The Big 12 Player of the Year, who averaged 19.9 points last season, would join a Grizzlies frontcourt that already includes Shane Battier and Rookie of the Year Pau Gasol.

Denver, choosing fifth, selected center Nikoloz Tskitashvili of Benetton Treviso in Italy. The 19-year-old Tskitashvili was the first foreigner selected. A year ago, high school seniors comprised four of the first eight picks.

Dajuan Wagner of Memphis went sixth to the Cleveland Cavaliers, a clear signal that the trade talk surrounding Miller — the NBA assists leader last season — was legitimate. Cleveland has told Miller it does not want to offer him a contract extension for another year, and several teams have been contacting the Cavs to make offers — most notably the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Knicks, with their highest pick in 15 years, selected the 6-foot-11 Hilario — a rebounding and shot-blocking specialist who remains under contract to a professional team in Rio de Janeiro — and were showered with boos and a chant of "Fire Layden" — a reference to Knicks president Scott Layden.

Less than an hour later, though, the word was out that the Knicks were getting McDyess. The fans never realized, though, unless an obscene chant when Layden appeared on the giant television screen to announce the deal.

"McDyess was a big component in the trade for us. You can tell by the size of the deal what we thought of him," Layden said. "We knew the No. 7 pick was attractive, and we knew we could use it to make the team better."

Chris Wilcox of Maryland went eighth to the Clippers, and the Phoenix Suns selected Amare Stoudemire, of Cypress Creek High School in Orlando, with the ninth pick.

That allowed the Miami Heat, a team desperate for a scorer, to select Connecticut sophomore Canton Butler with the 10th pick. Butler, a small forward who averaged 20.3 points for the Huskies, was one of the few players projected to be ready to make an immediate offensive impact in the NBA.

Indiana forward Jared Jeffries went 11th to the Washington Wizards, giving Michael Jordan another young building block on his front line to go along with his overall No. 1 pick from a year ago, Kwame Brown.

With their second pick of the first round, the Clippers took Fresno State's Melvin Ely — the first senior to be selected.

Forward Marcus Haislip of Tennessee went 13th to Milwaukee, guard Fred Jones of Oregon was picked by Indiana, the Rockets went the foreign route again with their second pick of the night by taking Slovenian forward Boston Nachbar and the Wizards used their second first-round pick on first-team All-America guard Juan Dixon of Maryland.

After Borchardt and Humphrey and Rush were picked, Portland was able to select junior college stand-out Oryell Woods, a projected lottery pick who dropped all the way to No. 21.

Casey Jacobson of Stanford went to Phoenix, Kentucky forward Tayshaun Prince went to Detroit at No. 23, New Jersey took 18-year-old center Nenad Krstic of Yugoslavia. San Antonio took Miami forward John Salmons, and the soon-to-be-traded Jeffries and Dickau were the final two picks of the first round.

There were 11 foreign-born players selected in the second round after six went in the first round. Previously, the highest total of foreign players drafted was 14 in 2000.

Women's National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	10	2	.833	—
Orlando	7	4	.636	2 1/2
New York	8	6	.571	3
Charlotte	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Indiana	5	7	.417	5
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
Miami	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Detroit	0	12	.000	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	—
Houston	10	3	.769	1
Utah	8	3	.727	2
Phoenix	7	4	.636	3
Seattle	6	7	.462	5
Portland	5	8	.385	5
Minnesota	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Sacramento	2	9	.182	8

**Wednesday's Games**  
Charlotte 80, Detroit 73  
Portland 64, Orlando 57  
Phoenix 82, Seattle 53

**Thursday's Games**  
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Orlando at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Utah at Houston, 8 p.m.  
Sacramento at Indiana, 8 p.m.  
Washington at Portland, 10 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

College

BCS makes a few tweaks to its formula

**NEW YORK** — A change here, an adjustment there, and the Bowl Championship Series is ready

for another season of determining who plays in college football's national title game.

The BCS on Tuesday eliminated the margin of victory calculation used in the computer ratings portion of the BCS standings, and also reduced the number of computers used from eight to seven.

The move was designed to end the possibility of teams running up the score in an effort to improve their position in the BCS standings.

"We'll never get a system that will satisfy everybody," said Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese, serving as the BCS coordinator this year. "We evaluate it every year to see if it's better. Hopefully, this is a more appropriate and fair system."

In addition, teams will now receive bonus points for wins over opponents in the BCS' final top 10 instead of the final top 15, as they did last season.

The margin of victory change is not a drastic measure, but it shook the computer ratings lineup. Out are Herman Matthews and David Rothman, both deciding not to eliminate margin of victory from their ratings. The New York Times poll is in after a year's absence.

"By eliminating margin of victory, it takes the idea of how you win and puts it in a proper perspective," Tranghese said. "The coaches didn't want it and the athletic directors didn't want it. We're putting more value in the strength of schedule."

The computer ratings count 25 percent in the BCS standings — the other elements are The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, strength of schedule and win-loss record.

If margin of victory had not been counted last season, there was a good chance that Oregon — not Nebraska — would have played Miami for the national title in the Rose Bowl.

In four of the eight computers that did not use margin of victory in 2001, Oregon was second in one and third in the others. In the four that did, Oregon was sixth in one, seventh in two and eighth in the other.

Oregon finished fourth in the final BCS standings, but was No. 2 in both the media and coaches' polls.

"It's possible there could have been a different team in their last year," Tranghese said. "It was a very close call and if I recollect, Oregon won about a half-dozen games by less than a touchdown."

The BCS was formed in 1998 in an effort to match the top two teams in a national title game. In the first two years, the system worked smoothly. But problems have dogged the BCS since.

In 2000, Miami believed it should have played Oklahoma for the title instead of Florida State after beating the Seminoles in the regular season. So the BCS tweaked the system.

Before the 2001 season, a bonus-point plan was added. If it were in place the previous year, Miami would have played in the title game.

The BCS consists of six major conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern — plus Notre Dame. The four BCS bowls are the Fiesta, Rose, Sugar and Orange.

On Jan. 3, the Fiesta Bowl plays host to the 2002 national title game.

Other changes were discussed, including the addition of an oversight committee, which would play a role if problems arose with the final BCS standings.

"There was genuine interest in a human element," Tranghese said. "But if we are going to make a change there has to be a consensus and there was not. We thought the stakes were too high to put that in the hands of a few individuals."

The seven computer ratings for this season are Anderson & Hester, Atlanta Journal-Constitution College Matrix, Richard Billingsley, Kenneth Massey, Jeff Sagarin's USA Today, The New York Times and Peter Wolfe.

The first BCS standings will be released Oct. 21.

Bowl and SEC agree to renew ties

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. — Independence Bowl officials and the Southeastern Conference have agreed on renewing the bowl's tie-in with the conference.

The bowl's agreement with the SEC expired after last season's game. Both bowl and league officials have been working for several months on renewing a partnership that began in 1995.

"We've got a letter of agreement and we're just hammering out the final details contract-wise," Independence Bowl Executive Director Glen Krupica said. "So we'll be with those guys."

SEC Associate Commissioner Mark Womack said there were only a few minor details to work out.

"It should be pretty much the same bowl lineup that we've had in the past," Womack said.

The Independence Bowl renewed its agreement with the Big 12 in April. That contract runs from 2002 through 2005. The bowl has a shared fifth selection of bowl-eligible Big 12 teams.

The previous agreement with the SEC gave the bowl the shared sixth selection with the Music City Bowl in Nashville. The new agreement apparently will not change much.

"We always wanted to be much better," Krupica said. "But I think it will be to our liking and pretty darn similar to where we've been the last four years."

The game, which will pay teams \$1.2 million each this year, will be played on Dec. 27 at Independence Stadium.

Football

Bengals take hard line against supplements

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Jeff Burris had to do his homework on the NFL's latest banned substance.

The Cincinnati Bengals' comeback takes seasonal allergy medicines and wasn't sure whether they contain traces of ephedrine, now banned by the league.

"Everything you put in your body you're responsible for," Burris said. "You have to be careful about it. A lot of guys are going to be concerned."

There's good reason. Random drug testing for ephedrine begins Monday, and any player who tests positive can be suspended for four games — one-fourth of the regular season.

The league and the players' association agreed on the ban last September, making the NFL the first professional sports league in the nation to do so. Ephedrine is a stimulant found in many diet supplements, and there's evidence it can contribute to strokes, seizures and heart problems.

Burris and others who take asthma, cold or allergy medicines have been told to check with team trainers to see if the medicines contain ephedrine. Bengals trainer Paul Sparling said those medications won't be a problem.

"A key is making sure they're not taking those types of cold medicines with ephedrine in them on top of something else," Sparling said. "And one of the things that will be important is to make sure players are using over-the-counter medications as directed."

Bengals players will have no excuse if they test positive for ephedrine. Sparling and strength coach Kim Wood are known around the league for their hard line against using drugs to try to increase performance — a stance that doesn't always sit well with players.

"The players know where I stand," said Wood, the Bengals' strength coach for 27 years. "The first thing they're going to hear from me is 'You don't need to take that. It's going to hurt you.'"

Wood has been an outspoken opponent of steroids and other performance-related drugs, taking positions not always shared around the league.

"Many strength coaches in the history of the NFL have not been on the up-and-up," Wood said Wednesday. "Many have been connected to supplement companies. Before the NFL tested for steroids, many were involved in that commerce. The same goes for trainers."

"The corruption of strength coaches and of trainers at the pro level, the college level and the

high school level, the corruption of personal trainers and people who run into at gyms is awesome."

Since the NFL approved the ban, some players have gone to Sparling and asked if their supplements contain ephedrine. His response: There's no way to tell for sure because supplements aren't regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Just because it's not listed on the bottle doesn't mean it's not in the pill," he said. "That's why players are really concerned, and should be. It's an unregulated industry and, because of that, 'street speed' such as ephedrine is used in a lot of these things."

"One thing I tell guys on a regular basis is just because it's found in a health food store doesn't mean it's necessarily healthy. The problem is that because it's not regulated, you don't know what you're putting into your body."

The concern with ephedrine is that it can cause too much stimulation for an athlete's body, which already is under stress.

"You figure that with training camp in the middle of July and August and the games that we play on Sunday afternoon in full gear with high heat and humidity, they're already at risk," Sparling said. "The adrenaline has your heart rate going, and now you're going to take something that accelerates it even more? The body has its limits to what it can tolerate."

Sparling and Wood figure the threat of a four-game suspension will force players who are using supplements to reconsider.

"I don't know if more people will listen now than in the past, but they're total fools if they get caught and get punished," Wood said. "The good ones know that there's no substitute for, as Paul Brown used to say, running on your own gas."

Soccer

Brazil vs. Germany — finally

by RONALD BLUM ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOKOHAMA, Japan — What a time and place for the first World Cup meeting between Brazil and Germany — in the final, for the trophy, with all the world watching.

"We have been looking for this game for so many years in Brazil," said Carlos Alberto Parreira, who coached his nation to the 1994 title. "I would say that the hierarchy has been restored by this Germany-Brazil final."

Brazil has won four World Cup titles and Germany three. Of the 12 World Cup finals since World War II, 11 have included one of those two nations, with Argentina's 1978 victory over the Netherlands the only exception.

But, strangely, they've avoided each other in soccer's showcase. No Pele vs. Sepp Maier. No Franz Beckenbauer vs. Gymlar.

"Both teams have a great tradition," Brazilian forward Rivaldo said. "If Brazil wants to be champions, we have to respect Germany. Not fear them, respect them."

Germany won its semifinal, 1-0 over co-host South Korea on Tuesday in Seoul. Brazil did its part a night later, defeating Turkey 1-0 in Saltama to match the Germans of 1982, 1986 and 1990 as the only nation to make the final three straight times.

"Brazil is the best you can get," said Oliver Kahn, Germany's brilliant goalkeeper. "Individually they have world-class players at every position. But the sum of best individuals doesn't necessarily make the best team and I think we can beat them. My gut feeling tells me that we are going to be the world champions, but I can't explain why."

Beckenbauer, who coached Germany to its last title in 1990, predicted Kahn could be the final.

"He is the greatest and best goalkeeper in the world, so it will be very, very difficult for Ronaldo or Rivaldo to beat him," Beckenbauer said.

It's an unlikely time for the teams' first World Cup meeting. Both nations struggled in qualifying and were considered by some long shots even to reach the quarterfinals.

Brazil was just 9-6-3 in qualifying — a record of mediocrity in the land of samba soccer — getting in only with a victory over lowly Venezuela in its final game. Germany needed to beat Ukraine in a play-off to make it.

"Nobody really expected us to even go to the round of 16," Germany coach Rudi Voeller said.

Brazil won the title in 1958, 1962, 1970 and 1994, earning praise much of the time for its stylish attacks. West Germany captured the championship in 1954, 1974 and 1990, sometimes criticized for its lack of imagination — and ability to flop in front of officials to gain unwarranted penalty kicks.

There's little doubt which style most fans prefer. At its best, Brazilian soccer is a painter's palette. At its worst, German soccer is a wrecking ball, shattering opponents with brute strength and bland-but-effective relentlessness.

"Despite the criticisms that were leveled at us because of the lack of style, lack of flair, in actual fact we implemented the coach's instructions," Germany's Michael Ballack said after the semifinal win.

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Trainer: Maurice Westfall  
Owner: Jim Gobie

**OB Banker**  
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Class: NW3001LSCD  
Driver: George Sholy  
Trainer: Russell Newman  
Owner: Roger Webb

**Ticket T Boo**  
Finish: 7th  
Class: FM3500CL  
Driver: Kayne Kauffman  
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

**Megans Marvel**  
Finish: 1st  
Class: FM3500CL  
Driver: Roy Wilson  
Trainer: Terry Hall  
Owner: Harla Renae Corrn

**Armbro Jagger**  
Finish: 1st  
Class: Qua  
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# Meeting in '77 set career paths for Jarrett, Petree

by ANNE M. PETERSON  
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SONOMA, Calif. — Andy Petree was a teenage gearhead back in 1977, building his own race car, when 20-year-old Dale Jarrett stopped by for a look.

Jarrett's visit to the garage where Petree spent every spare minute would shape both men's lives in ways they never could have imagined.

Jarrett, of course, went on to become one of racing's top stars and the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup champion. Petree became a respected crew chief and now owns his own team.

Back then they were just Dale and Andy.

Jarrett was a talented athlete at Newton-Conover High School in Hickory, N.C. Name the sport and he was on the team: football, basketball, baseball. He excelled at golf.

Even though his father was NASCAR great Ned Jarrett, young Dale didn't care much for racing. But following in dad's footsteps seemed a natural progression when he decided to skip college.

Surprisingly, Gentleman Ned's son found his new career tough going.

"Everybody that I went and talked to about wanting to drive a car — I knew a lot of people around there that had cars — but everyone of them was the same,

"When you get some experience, come back and see me," he said. "Well, it was kind of hard to get experience when you didn't have a car."

Petree, a few years younger than Jarrett, was his opposite. A car freak "from the time I could walk," his life's ambition was to be a race car driver.

He and buddy Jimmy Newsome started building a chassis from scratch with the dream of racing. Because it was such a small community, both of them knew Jarrett. Newsome had gone to high school with him.

"He stopped by one night to say hello. But a lot of people stopped by, they were kind of curious about what we were doing there at night," Petree said. "Then he showed up another night with his dad, and they wanted to talk to us about Dale driving the car."

"At first I was kind of shocked, because I just didn't see Dale doing it. Even though his dad was a race car driver, he was a golfer, an athlete in every way back in high school. You just didn't think of those kind of people as interested in racing."

Jarrett and Petree shared one thing in common: Neither had much money. So a deal was struck. If the Jarretts could get hold of an engine, Dale could drive.

"I was like, man, I don't want to do that," Petree said. "My dream was to build this car and drive it, not to let somebody else drive it. But we'd put so much effort and heart into it, we wanted to see it on the track, too."

Jarrett, Petree and Newsome, who formed DAJ Racing using the initials of their first names, entered a race at Hickory Motor Speedway, where Ned Jarrett was the track promoter.

In that first event, Jarrett finished ninth.

"Honestly, I'd won championships in almost all the sports I'd ever played in. I'd hit home runs, I'd thrown touchdown passes, I scored points in basketball games and I'd won golf tournaments," Jarrett said. "But nothing gave me the thrill of finishing ninth that night in my first race. That was the biggest thrill I'd had, doing anything."

It was difficult to get started.

Jarrett worked for a time at a service station that Petree ran. Then Ned Jarrett helped Petree land his first NASCAR job — as a tire changer for team owner Junior Johnson and driver Darrell Waltrip — in 1981.

Jarrett took up with what became the NASCAR Busch Series in the early 1980s, establishing a name for himself that

would lead him to Winston Cup.

In 1991, Jarrett won his first race in the fall event at Michigan International Speedway. After a stint with the team of former NFL coach Joe Gibbs in the early 1990s, Jarrett joined with Robert Yates.

With Yates and crew chief Todd Parrott, Jarrett earned the Winston Cup championship in

1999 with four victories and 24 top-five finishes. Jarrett joined his father as just the second father-son winners of NASCAR's elite series, after Lee and Richard Petty.

This year, Jarrett has struggled. He appeared on the upswing with a win in the

(See PETREE, page five)

## Pikeville

men's hoops program.

Madison, a 6-foot-3 shooting guard who can pull up and shoot with ease with accuracy from long-range, averaged eight points as a freshman at North Idaho Junior College last season.

"Bobby will bring leadership, enthusiasm and knowing how to win to our program,"

## Sideline

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The last time South Floyd needed a football coach it found one in a Buckeye in the form of Nathan Jones. The EKV grad brought no high school head coaching experience to Hi Hat, but did carry with him a ton of enthusiasm which speaks volumes in many circles.

South Floyd will open the 2002 grid season on the road at Harlan.

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team is now winding down its busy spring/summer passing schedule. Coach John DeRossett's group didn't slow down after the 2001 season,

## Reed

minor leagues again. Despite a recent slump caused in part by his unhappiness with manager Bob

Boone's rotation system, Kearns' batting average dropped to .281. But he still leads all NL rookies with 28 runs batted in and eight home runs.

Boone welcomed Kearns back by announcing that Kearns, Adam Dunn, and Juan Encarnacion will man the outfield almost every day. The manager indicated that Griffey won't play again until his right hamstring is fully healed.

The Reds need Kearns to get hot again if they're to end their recent slump and regain the NL Central Division lead from the St. Louis Cardinals.

And Kearns needs to get hot again to prove to himself, and everyone else in baseball, that his sizzling start — he was the NL Rookie of the Month for May — wasn't just a fluke.

I'm confident that Kearns will have a career outstanding enough to break into my all-time Kentucky baseball lineup. Eligibility is open only to players born in Kentucky or who made their reputations here.

### Here's my team:

■ Catcher — Paducah's Phil Roof played six big-league seasons as a backup catcher for the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City Royals. An arm injury ended

## Season

stops at the Allen County Fairground in Lima, Ohio, on Saturday at the Illinois State Fairground in Springfield, Ill., on July 6 for the seventh and eighth rounds. Both stops are expected to yield very highly competitive turnouts.

Fleetwood, Penn.'s Chris Carr, last year's points champion, leads after six rounds with a five-point advantage over Forsythe, Ill.'s Johnny Murphee 90-85. The race will also fea

going on to collect hardware event in the offseason.

My friend Jason Blanton's recent article on minor league baseball in Paintsville was great. Now, only if we still had a minor league club here in Eastern Kentucky. That would be nice.

The Cats' Pause UK Football Yearbook was scheduled to hit newsstands this week.

You'll probably be hearing some things about the East Kentucky Kings this summer. The Kings are a select team of players ages 7-8 from Floyd and Johnson counties. The Kings are already penciled in for play in tournaments in Flemingsburg, Ashland and Lexington.

It's nice to see athletes find competitiveness at such a young age. Kids who compete at an early edge often hold a greater advantage when they grow up and face life's bigger battles. Please, keep that in mind.

his career in 1968. His backup is Louisville's Moe Thacker, who spent five years with the Cubs and Cardinals.

■ First base — Covington's Dave Justice is nearing the end of a fine career with Atlanta, Cleveland, the Yankees, and Oakland. There's only one question about the power hitter who attended Northern Kentucky University:

How could he ever let ex-wife Halle Barry get away?

■ Second base — Cave City's Brian Doyle gets the nod over his older brother, Dennis. In the New York Yankees' 1978 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series, Brian, filling in for the injured Willie Randolph, easily could have been selected the MVP after getting seven hits in 16 at-bats, the Yankees' best. Dennis had a good big-league career, mainly with the Boston Red Sox.


■ Shortstop — Born in Elkhorn and reared in Louisville, Pee Wee Reese was captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers' immortal "Boys of Summer" teams in the late 1940s and '50s. In 1947, the future Hall-of-Famer befriended Jackie Robinson when Robinson was breaking baseball's color barrier.

■ Third base — Lexington's Doug Flynn played second, short, and third for the Reds and New York Mets in the late 1970s

ture Owensboro's Nick, Tommy and Roger Lee Hayden, who sit 10th, 20th and 23rd, respectively, in the point standings.

Thunder Ridge Raceway and Entertainment Complex is now under the direction of new general manager David Bokelman.


The 2002 harness racing season begins at Thunder Ridge in October of this year. The harness season was pushed to October as well last race season.



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# RACING

## DIRT TRACK THIS WEEKEND

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Prestonsburg

# Speedway waits for Winston Cup date

by STEVE BAILEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPARTA — Jerry Carroll couldn't help smiling as he gazed out upon his most ambitious creation.

A track-record 71,299 fans descended upon the \$154 million Kentucky Speedway for a NASCAR Busch Series event on June 15, packed

into the 66,000-seat facility like commuters on a rush-hour subway train.

Behind that smile, however, lurked frustration and doubt — feelings the high-powered Kentucky developer has faced very few times before.

"This facility was conceived and built for a Winston Cup race — period," said Carroll, the track's chairman and co-owner. "We've already proved

we can draw fans and put on huge events. All that's left is for NASCAR to say the word and give us a date."

The goal was to have a Winston Cup event within the track's first four race seasons. That date, however, still may be a long time coming.

NASCAR president Mike Helton has said the track is not on the working 2003 Winston Cup schedule and

likely won't be added before its completion.

With the series already packed with 38 race weekends, it's a long shot that NASCAR will choose to add more dates to an already bulging schedule.

"I think the people there knew when they built the facility that getting a Winston Cup date was not likely," said Jim Hunter, NASCAR's vice

president of corporate communications. "We would have a hard time expanding the schedule and staying loyal to the people who helped get us to where we are today."

"And we already have several races in that part of the country — at Indianapolis, Bristol (Tenn.) and

(See SPEEDWAY, page five)

## WILLARD SPEEDWAY



Willard resident Terry Hicks led a trio of Super Streets around the track Friday night at the Jim Allen-owned Willard Speedway. courtesy photo

### WILLARD SPEEDWAY RESULTS

#### Super Street

1. Jamie Adams
2. Terry Hicks
3. Eric Steagall
4. Paul Day
5. Tim Seymour
6. Marcus Gilliam
7. Gary Raeger

#### Road Hogs

1. Brian Bledsoe
2. Don Risner
3. Ryan Risner

#### 4-Cylinder

1. Nelson Blevins
2. Keith Anderson
3. Jeff Risner
4. Davin Smith
5. Tim Prater
6. Rick Blevins
7. (First name unavailable) Dehart

#### Modified

1. Bill Dement
2. Chris Click
3. Jim Allen
4. Michael Perkins
5. Scott Hall

Note: Bomber results will run in Sunday's edition.

# Fans flock to WILLARD SPEEDWAY for Friday night races

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR



■ Jamie Adams

WILLARD — Drivers from three different states came to Willard Speedway in Carter County on Friday night to test Floyd County resident Jim Allen's track. Willard Speedway, formerly known as East Kentucky Raceway Park, was renamed prior to the start of this race season to honor the residents of the town of Willard.

IN action on Friday night, Jamie Adams captured the Super Street division win and young Josh McGuire

finished first in the Bomber division. Bill Dement was first among Modifieds in the feature race and Brian Bledsoe first among Road Hogs in another feature event. Nelson Blevins won the 4-Cylinder feature.

Three wing sprint cars made an appearance on Friday night. Some 20 winged sprints are expected to be on hand on Friday, July 5 for a \$3000-to-win show.

General admission to Willard Speedway is \$10. Pit admission is \$20.

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### HYDROPLANE RACING

# Villwock trying for seventh straight Thunder victory

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — No one has dominated the Thunder on the Ohio the way Dave Villwock has the past six years.

The Miss Budweiser driver will try to extend his record to seven in a row in this year's Thunder. Qualifying for Sunday's hydroplane race begins today.

"I think I like the environment," said Villwock, who won in PICO American Dream in 1996 and took the past five Thunders in Miss Budweiser.

"It is a great venue for boat racing where people get a really good look at what we do. I

get supercharged by the fans and try extra hard. It is a course that we have always done well at," he said. "I guess the odds aren't good that I'll win again, but I'll try."

Third in unlimited hydroplane history with 36 career victories — 27 in Miss Budweiser — Villwock won his fifth national points championship last season. He said Evansville's 2-mile course rewards drivers who are accurate, yet aware of changing conditions.

(See THUNDER, page five)

### KINZER DRILLING 200

# Hills Bros. All Pro Series making first visit to Lonesome Pine

by BILL DESMOND

COEBURN, Va. — It is back to the bullrings of grass roots racing on Saturday for drivers on the Hills Bros. All Pro Series, NASCAR Touring when they make their inaugural appearance at Lonesome Pine Raceway, in Coeburn, for the running of the Kinzer Drilling 200.

NASCAR's only Late Model Touring Division in the south has had back-to-back races on superspeedways in Lebanon, Tenn. and Sparta, Ky. in their last two outings with the 3/8-mile facility at

Coeburn the smallest track the series will compete on in 2002.

Charlie Bradberry, Chelsea, Ala., the 2001 rookie of the year, is off to a very fast start

in 2002 and leads the series points entering this event with a 42-point edge over second place driver Jeff Fultz.

Bradberry is the only driver on the series to complete 100 percent of the laps run and in five races is the only driver to have four top five and five top

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"This is the kind of track

(See KINZER, page five)

# Hard-luck Nadeau can't seem to catch a break

by JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Nadeau sat inside his broken-down car for what seemed to be an eternity. With a victory in his grasp just seconds earlier, he could not believe he'd lost another race so close to the finish line.

In a one-race deal for Petty Enterprises last week, he drove the No. 44 Dodge to the front

and had a commanding lead when a gear broke with two laps left. Unable to coast around the road course in Sonoma, Calif., he pulled over and sat dejectedly while Ricky Rudd led the rest of the field across the finish line.

He was near tears when he finally climbed from the car, a victim yet again in the waning moments of a race. That's just the way it seems to go for

Nadeau, a hard-luck racer who never seems to catch a break.

"I think everybody knows that I won that race, I just didn't make it to the end, and that's a bum deal," he said, his spirits considerably higher during a telephone interview while taking a break during a test session in Chicago.

"What am I supposed to do? I can't go home and beat my dog because of it. I can't get

out of the car and kick the tires. It's just one of those things that I have to deal with."

He's certainly had enough practice learning how to cope with frustration.

Nadeau ran out of gas while leading on the final lap of the season-finale in Atlanta last year, his car stalling out as Bobby Labonte coasted to victory. A few months earlier, he'd been dominant in the inaugural

race at Chicago when he lost his motor.

He's been snakebit at least twice in Charlotte, N.C., once leading 115 laps of the Coca-Cola 600 only to blow an engine with 40 laps to go in 2000. A year later, he ran up front all night and was in second place when his car slipped out of gear and fell off the pace.

If Nadeau didn't have such

bad luck, he'd surely have no luck at all.

"If I knew why it kept happening to me, don't you think I'd figure out a way to stop it?" he said. "Losing races has turned into the story of my life, so I think I've grown out of the 'Get mad' part of it because of all the stuff that has happened to me. Now it just makes me

(See BREAK, page five)



# Bluegrass Games offer a total of 28 sports

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

The 2002 Bluegrass State Summer Games will feature Kentucky amateur athletes of all ages and skill levels competing in 28 sports. Most of the events are scheduled for the weekends of July 19-21 and July 26-28 in

Lexington and surrounding Central Kentucky locations. The Games are open to amateur athletes throughout the state.

Thousands of Bluegrass State Games athletes are expected for the opening ceremonies July 26 at Applebee's Park, home of the Lexington Legends minor-

league baseball team.

Governor Paul Patton, Lexington mayor Pam Miller, BSGS chairman Marty Kish and other guests will welcome the Games' athletes, volunteers and officials. The traditional Oath of Athletes will be administered and the official Summer Games flame lit.

"Everyone is a winner in the Bluegrass State Games," Patton

said. "All of us have our own special talents and these games give us an opportunity to demonstrate what we can do."

Entry booklets are available at parks and recreation departments, Marathon convenience stores and public libraries. Entry forms also may be obtained on the Bluegrass State Games website at [www.bsgs.org](http://www.bsgs.org), or by calling

the Bluegrass State Games office at 1-800-722-2474.

**Here's the schedule for the 2002 Games:**

- July 6: Sailing.
- July 14: Equestrian (hunter).
- July 19-21: Archery; adult basketball; canoeing/kayaking; croquet (9 wicket clay); disc golf; diving; soccer (adult);

softball; tennis and wrestling.

- July 26-28: Basketball (youth); bowling; chess; croquet; cycling; equestrian (saddle seat); fencing; golf; gymnastics; horseshoes; martial arts; racquetball; shooting; soccer (youth); softball; swimming; table tennis; tee ball; track and field; volleyball and 5K road race.
- Aug. 3-4: Equestrian (combined dressage/hunter event).

**Break**

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stronger and more humble." This has certainly been a humbling year for Nadeau. Out of a full-time job since May when he was released from his contract with Hendrick Motorsports, he's been patiently waiting to see what his future holds.

Once a teammate to Winston Cup champions Jeff Gordon and Terry Labonte and rookie phenom Jimmie Johnson, Nadeau is now trolling the garage area on a weekly basis looking for work.

He'll gladly take a string of temporary jobs while looking for something steady, and he understands that being at the track each week is the only way to make either happen.

"If you're out of sight, you're out of mind," Nadeau said. "So you have to be at the track every week even if you aren't racing. I've done that and I've probably talked to every single car owner out there about possible opportunities."

Since parting ways with Hendrick, he spent a few weeks as a fill-in for Johnny Benson in the No. 10 Pontiac when Benson broke his ribs. He had the one-race deal with the Pettys last week and he'll next drive at Chicago in July in a car owned by Michael Waltrip.

So for a driver with just one Winston Cup victory in his career, a win last week as a replacement could have done

wonders.

Instead, he's left wondering what's next.

"I'm back fishing, I guess," he said. "I just don't know what's after Chicago. But I'm fine, I knew I was going to have to sit out for some sort of time because nothing starts happening until the end of the year."

Like many drivers, he's waiting for the puzzle to start taking shape next month when Rudd is expected to announce his future. Rudd could stay with Robert Yates Racing, leave for another team, or retire. His decision should start a frenzy of hiring and firing.

Nadeau is confident that decision will kickstart his job search.

It's unlikely he'll land with a team as good as Hendrick Motorsports, considered one of the elite operations in Winston Cup. But even the best teams aren't always enough to get a driver into the winner's circle — after all, most of Nadeau's disappointments came while he was behind the wheel of Hendrick's No. 25.

"The right situation will come along for me, I know it will," he said. "I also know nothing is ever easy, nothing was ever handed to me in this deal. I've had to work hard for everything in my life and I'm going to keep working hard to change some of my luck."

**Petree**

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Pocono 500, and then he took the pole and finished second at Brooklyn. But engine trouble at the Dodge-Save Mart 350 in Sonoma forced him to start back in 37th. He made up ground on race day, finishing 15th.

"It could have been a lot, lot worse," Jarrett said. "We'll take it and move on."

Petree earned his name as Dale Earnhardt's crew chief in 1993 and 1994, when The Intimidator won back-to-back championships.

In 1996, Petree inherited Leo Jackson's team and began a new career as an owner. His Andy Petree Racing owns the No. 55 Chevrolet with Bobby Hamilton in the driver's seat.

Although they now compete against each other, Jarrett and

Petree remain pals. Recent speculation had Jarrett leaving Yates to join a reported alliance between Petree and Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. Jarrett denied it.

The two friends also share a good-natured back-and-forth about the good old days.

"He tells everybody that it was that one day in 1977, that if he would have gotten in behind the wheel of that car instead of me, he

would have been the 1999 Winston Cup champion," Jarrett joked.

"He said that? I've never said that!" Petree replied.

When his laughter died down, Petree turned pensive.

"I've got no regrets about it. It's been a wonderful career for me," he said. "For a small town guy like me, with basically no education, it has been a good deal. It really has."

Participants who pre-register are guaranteed to receive a T-shirt. Gold, silver and bronze medallions will go to the top three finishers in each event.

The Bluegrass State Games begin July 6 with a sailing regatta at the Louisville Sailing Club. Skippers from across the Commonwealth will compete in seven categories.

Ashland Inc. and the Valvoline Company are founding sponsors of the Bluegrass State Games.

**Willard**

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A regular night of racing is set for this Friday night with a couple of bicycle races for kids. Participating youngsters will race for trophies and bicycles in separate age divisions.

**For more information on Willard Speedway, call 606/424-2477. Visit Willard Speedway at [www.willard-speedway.tripod.com](http://www.willard-speedway.tripod.com).**



Brian Bledsoe won the Road Hog feature race Friday night at the Jim Allen-owned Willard Speedway in Carter County. photo by Steve LeMaster

**Speedway**

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Talladega (Ala.)." Veteran driver and Fox TV broadcaster Darrell Waltrip, an Owensboro, Ky., native, said that type of thinking may keep the track from ever getting a Winston Cup race.

"NASCAR logic isn't always logical," said Waltrip, who has served as an adviser to Carroll since the track was in its planning stages. "I mean, they talk about having races at Indianapolis, Talladega and Bristol, but there's about 10 races in the Carolinas and Virginia alone."

"We can't change the past. Those tracks have always been there and those races have always been there. What NASCAR has to look at is the future — and this place is the future."

The 1.5-mile tri-oval, which opened in June 2000, was the brainchild of Carroll, the former owner of Turfway Park horse track who helped pioneer simulcast wagering in Kentucky.

Built on 1,000 acres of rolling hills and lush green grass in rural Gallatin County, Ky., between Cincinnati and Louisville, it has been lauded by drivers, owners and fans as one of the country's finest.

"It's definitely Cup-worthy," said Winston Cup driver Bobby Labonte, who tested at the track several weeks ago. "In terms of facilities, obviously it's first class."

Another Winston Cup veteran who tested the same day as Labonte, Dale Jarrett, praised the Kentucky track from the winner's circle following his victory at Pocono on June 9 — a win that snapped a 30-race losing streak.

"He actually thanked Kentucky Speedway for helping him get that victory, and he was genuine with that," Carroll said. "How can you get any bigger or better endorsement than that?"

Attendance in its first two full seasons suggests the track would have no problem luring the tens of thousands of fans that attend

Winston Cup races on a weekly basis.

The speedway has drawn more than 70,000 for each of its two Busch races, more than 60,000 for a NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race and about 55,000 for each of its two Indy Racing League events.

"We've already had record crowds for stand-alone Craftsman Truck, IRL and ARCA races," speedway general manager Mark Cassis said. "We've filled the stands at every opportunity. All we can do is continue to perform and keep putting together the most exciting and successful race weekends we possibly can."

"If we do that, we're confident that it will be a slam dunk that Winston Cup will want to be here."

To do that, however, NASCAR may have to move a race from a track that has multiple events, such as Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.; Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C.; or Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va.

"Right now, there's a lot of things keeping them from doing that — the past, tradition ... they're just content doing things the way they've always been done," Waltrip said.

"But at some point and time, they're going to realize they have to bite the bullet and redo the schedule. If they want the sport to continue to grow, they'll have to do that."

Carroll said he has even suggested to NASCAR that it move The Winston, its annual all-star race at Charlotte, to Kentucky Speedway.

A Busch Series all-star race also could be added on Friday night.

"We'll get the sponsors and the purse," Carroll said, his voice rising with every syllable. "It would be huge — the kind of event people would really get excited about."

But until NASCAR decides there's room in its fraternity for Kentucky Speedway, Carroll's planned expansion — about 25,000 seats — and dreams of Winston Cup racing in the heart of thoroughbred country will remain in a discouraging holding pattern.

"Mike told me last year to be patient, and that was music to my ears," he said. "But we really think it's time for NASCAR to get us a date. We're ready and people know we're ready."

**Kinzer**

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that everyone on the series cut their teeth racing on," said Jeff Fultz, one of the longtime veterans of the series who has competed on just about every size track in the south.

"Lanier National Speedway is another short track where so many drivers have turned laps over the years and a track that has been a mainstay on the Hills Bros. All Pro Series over the years."

"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," commented Stanley Smith, a NASCAR Champion in 1989.

The series has run five races with three different drivers winning Bud Poles and four drivers winning races. Only Toby Porter has won twice this year.

"I like the bullrings," commented Eddie Mercer who is 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 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."

"Also we have been running with restrictor plates in the last two races which changes so much and especially the motor program," continued Mercer.

Early season points leader David Reutimann was raised on the short track in Florida and he is looking forward to this race to turn things around for him. He car had the engine let go at Kentucky after entering the event only one point behind Bradberry. With his 30th place finish he now trails Bradberry by 88 points.

"We need to get out of this month of June," quipped Reutimann. "The last time my car had an engine let go was at Montgomery in June 2001."

Rookie-of-the-year candidates in 2002 hail from San Antonio, Tx. to Candia, N. H., and the competition for that honor has been tight. Jason Hogan of Cleveland, Ga. is leading that standings but the other four candidates are right on his

heels. These drivers have tremendous talent and all five are ranked in the top 20 in series points.

Action gets underway at Lonesome Pine Raceway for the Hills Bros. All Pro Series drivers on Saturday when the garage opens at 9:00 am.

Practice will be from 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm with qualifying starting at 6:00 pm. The top 27 qualifiers will have their starting position locked in. The Kinzer Drilling 200 is set to fire off at 8:30 pm.

Twenty-seven starting positions will be determined through two laps of qualifying. Positions 28 - 29 will be available to any driver in the final top 30 2002 All Pro Series, NASCAR

Touring Championship point standings who has not qualified for one of the original 27 positions, provided eligible driver attempts to qualify in qualifying events. Provisional positions 30 - 31 are available to any top 30 car owner in the final 2002 points standing who has not qualified for one of the original 27 positions and provisional position 32 will be for a past champion who ran in 2001 on the series. Official points standing and not time trial speed will determine these.

**THE RACE:**

The Kinzer Drilling 200 will be race 6 of 13 races on the 2002 Hills Bros. Coffee All Pro Series, NASCAR Touring Schedule. Cautions will count towards total laps and the race can end with a checkered flag or a green-white-checkered situation.

**NOTE OF INTEREST:**

(1) This will be the first time this division of NASCAR has competed at this track.

(2) Billy Bigley has returned to the series full-time for 2002 after one year on the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series.

(3) An outstanding field of Rookie-of-the-Year candidates will be competing for one of the 32 starting spots with Jason Hogan leading that competition.

(4) Charlie Bradberry increased his series points lead after the Kentucky race to 42 points over Jeff Fultz.

(5) Four different drivers have series wins in five races with Toby Porter the only double winner.

(6) Twelve different drivers have lead laps in the first five races.

(7) Twenty drivers have started all five events in 2002.

**Rules**

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the requirement will not be permitted to officiate any postseason contests.

For 2002-03, rules and interpretation clinic sites and dates are as follows:

**FOOTBALL**

(All start at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted)

July 29 .....	Eastern, Allen Central HS
July 30 .....	Ashland, Boyd County HS
Aug. 4 .....	London, North Laurel HS
Aug. 6 .....	Mayfield HS
Aug. 7 .....	Princeton, Caldwell Co, HS
Aug. 8 .....	Bowling Green HS
Aug. 11 .....	Elizabethtown HS, 4 p.m.
Aug. 13 .....	Louisville, Christian Academy HS
Aug. 14 .....	Newport HS
Aug. 18 .....	Lexington, Henry Clay HS, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25 .....	Make-UP (\$50 Fine) KHSAA Office, 1:30 p.m.

**Elect**

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wildlife agencies and the NWF's many volunteers and partners, today there are an estimated 5.6 million wild turkeys and approximately 2.6 million turkey hunters. Since 1985, more than \$150 million NWF and cooperator dollars have been spent on over 18,000 projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout North America.

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50 states, Canada and 11 foreign countries. It supports scientific wildlife management on public, private and corporate lands as well as wild turkey hunting as a traditional North American sport.

**For more information on the National Wild Turkey Federation, call 803/637-3106, check out our web site at [www.nwtf.org](http://www.nwtf.org) or e-mail questions to [nwtf@nwtf.net](mailto:nwtf@nwtf.net).**

**Thunder**

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"Every course has its challenges but Evansville has certain characteristics that pop up at different times of the day," Villwock

said of the wind conditions. "You have to pay attention."

He said Miss WABX driver Mike Hanson was faster than Miss Budweiser at the Thunder last year.

"But there were some windy conditions there that got his boat up," Villwock said. "We managed to get around him and get the win. That was really the story last year."

"This team has a lot of history at Evansville and has learned so much about those conditions. We try to take advantage of that experience," Villwock said.

All of the turbine teams are restricted to 4.3 gallons of fuel per minute and can be further limited at the discretion of Hydro-Prop chairman Gary

Garbrecht. Trying to level the playing field paid off last year in five different winners at the six race sites, breaking Miss Bud's recent domination of the series.

Villwock did not win again after the season-opening race at Evansville.

When asked whether the restrictions on his boat were fair, Villwock said: "It's just the condition of the sport right now. The organizing body has decided to do what they are going to do and obviously since they have done all those things, we have not won a race since Evansville last year."

"That is just the way it goes. There is nothing we can do about it," he said. "All we can do is go to the race and try to run as best as we can and if the rules are slanted away from us, that's OK. Whatever they want to do, they can do and we will just do the best we can."



# ALL-STAR tournaments begin Saturday



by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Little League All-Star season begins Saturday with the Area 2 Tournaments being held in Paintsville at Paul B. Hall Field and Charlie Adkins Field. And Floyd County is well represented with star squads from three Little League charters - Prestonsburg Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) and Beaver Creek. Floyd County's three charters are more than any other county in Area 2.

The Paintsville charter is rich in tradition and the Floyd County charters hope to get past the hosts and the other teams in the tournaments beginning with tomorrow's play.

The Paintsville Little League has advanced at least one of its teams to the state tournament for the past 15 years. And this year they look to add to that number.

The Paintsville 9-10 year-old team drew a bye. They have advanced out of the Area 2 every season since its inception. They will play the winner of Martin County and Harold -Allen-Prater on Monday. The 11-12 year-old team will host Beaver Creek in round one on Saturday at noon. The Junior League (13-14 year-olds) will play Martin County at 10 a.m. Saturday. All tournaments are double-elimination. The Senior League Tournament consists of

four teams, including Belfry, and the winner advances to the state tournament. Paintsville will not field a Senior League All-Star squad this postseason.

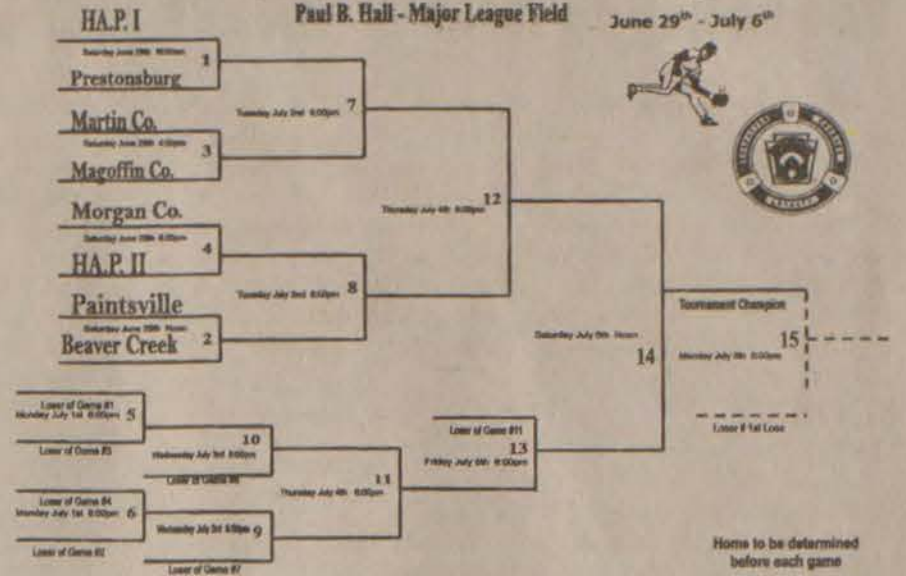
The winners of the Area 2 tournaments in the other age groups will take on the Area 1 winners (Pikeville area) in the district for the right to advance to the state tournament.

"Our Paintsville Little League program strives to offer the best facilities in our district," said Paintsville Little League President Robert Lyons. "We consider it an honor to host any All-Star Tournament. We look forward to hosting the event."

Paintsville has hosted Area, District and State tournaments.

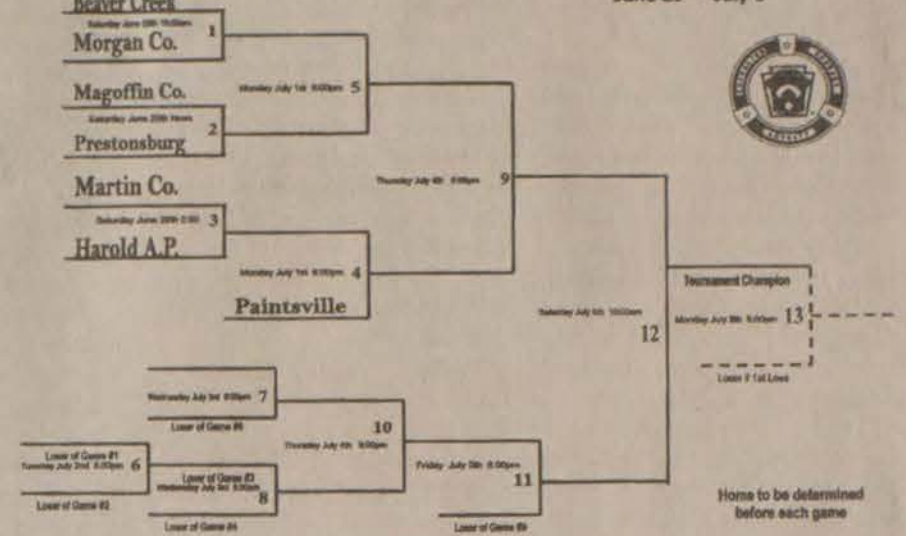
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Paul B. Hall - Major League Field June 29<sup>th</sup> - July 6<sup>th</sup>



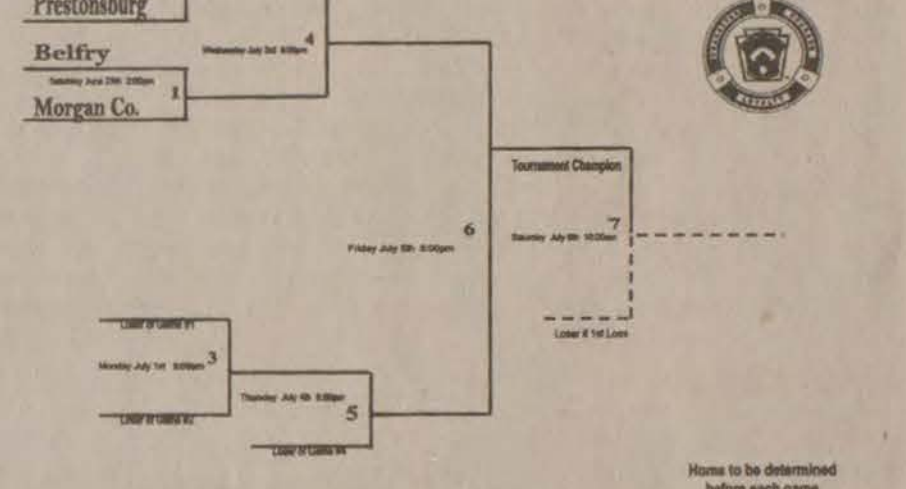
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Paul B. Hall - Minor League Field June 29<sup>th</sup> - July 6<sup>th</sup>



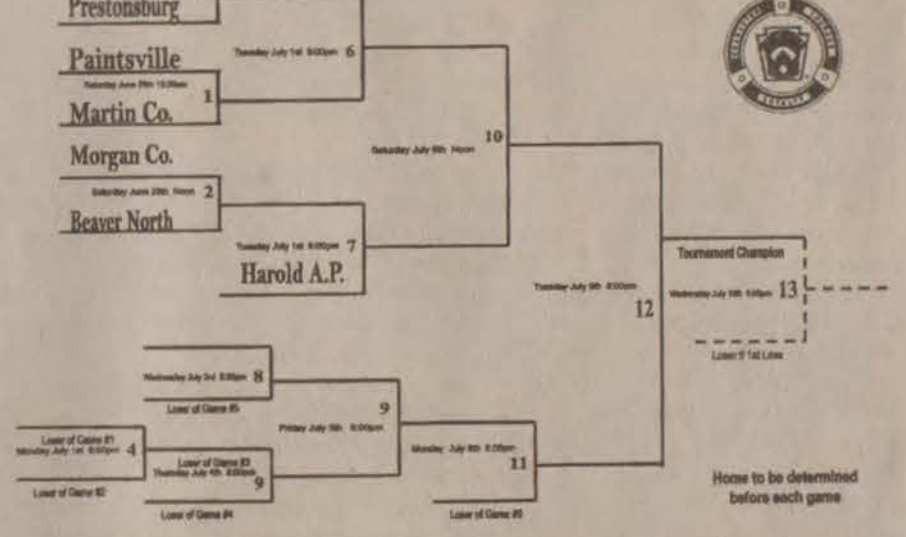
## Area 2 Tournament Paintsville, KY 15/16 yr old

Charlie Adkins Field June 29<sup>th</sup> - July 6<sup>th</sup>



## Area 2 Tournament Paintsville, KY 13/14 yr old

Charlie Adkins Field June 29<sup>th</sup> - July 9<sup>th</sup>



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  - Hunter Crowder
  - Justin Jackson
  - Zachary Hall
  - Cory Conn
  - Cody Bartley
  - Cody Cook
  - Joshua Stone
  - Tommy Joe Hall
  - Blake Martin
  - Dylan Conn
- 11-12-year-olds**
- Chuckie Hall
  - Koty Howell
  - Tyler Mitchell
  - Josh Prater
  - Alexander Hammonds
  - Blake Meade
  - Ethan Conley
  - Landon Stone
  - John Bryant
  - Cory Webb
  - Jeromy Pack
  - Kyle Green
  - Dane Sizemore

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# Life is a challenge

I've been thinking the past couple of days about life, about change, about challenges. Though I came of age thinking - on the conscious level - that I was not the sort that was really up to rolling up my sleeves and tackling a challenge of any sort beyond pulling together a decent

term paper or crafting a little handmade ditty of some sort, I have since come to feel differently.

I call it "Life."

Anyone who accepts the gift of life, accepts the many challenges that go along with it. For as life unfolds it soon becomes clear that the challenges keep right on rollin' along. Once you make it over one hurdle, another pops up a short distance away.

(See EYES, page three)

## This Town That World

*Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.*

JULY 4, 1962

Since this is July Fourth, and ideas for this column are plumb scarce and all my sources of supply are out celebratin', permit me to do some harkin' back. Never mind how long ago it has been.

It was the first Fourth I ever "celebrated." Yes, we knew about the Fourth, up my creek, but we didn't celebrate it. We saved our fireworks to make unholy the Christmas season, much as boys do yet.

I recall a lot of American flags, a brass band, a parade, men on prancing horses, a man with long, flowing whiskers, aging men in the line of march, veterans of the Civil War, perhaps seven or eight of them.

The crowd stood and listened to an Independence Day oration. And it cheered wildly when the last rounded phrase was spoken.

There was lemonade, ice cream, too, and pretty girls, and it all amounted to something special.

Now the sights of the day, are memory-dimmed, but just a glimpse of them this day, and a faint echo of that band music that drifts in and out, make a fellow feel just a mite younger, if it isn't my second childhood I'm lapsing into.

Well, the brass band has gone, and the parade, and the last Civil War veteran has been gathered to his fathers. Fourth of July oratory isn't

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# Lifestyles



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Wilford and Elizabeth Adams, of West Prestonsburg, were the chosen representatives of this month's "Garden of the Month Award," a seasonal award presented by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

## POSTSCRIPT

### Let's just stay at home, part one

As many of you know, I'm a firm believer that no one in this area has reason to declare that there is nothing to do. I'm also a firm believer that we should use some of that money we spend in



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Contributing Writer

our own region, teach our kids that there is much to be proud of here, and tell our friends and family outside the area that this is a good place to visit - even if they can't or don't want to live here.

Starting today and going on for the next week, or maybe two, I'm going to make some recommendations for things to do and see within an easy day's round trip. Maybe you've been to some, maybe not to others.

Today, head north with me. First thing that comes to mind is the community of Augusta, for which the word quaint was intended. It's located between Maysville and Cincinnati, right on the Ohio River. Sit on a bench by the river and watch the barges and sporting boats go by. Pretend you own one of those beautiful, early 19th century houses that front the river and you're sitting on the porch sipping on a glass of tea, or some such. You can find crafts and antiques, and, if you're into celebrity spotting, you might espy a member of the famous Clooney clan.

Equally charming, but a good bit bigger, Maysville is back this way a bit. Some of us may remember it as the place where you crossed the river to get to work in Ohio back when so many were compelled to leave the mountains. It's worth a leisurely look-around. Despite being just plain beautiful, Maysville has a vital downtown with good restaurants, shops and a couple of very fine museums.

Just a couple of miles from downtown Maysville is the village of Washington, one of the state's oldest towns. Folks these days concentrate on recreating the early times. You can see craftspeople making implements used for living

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### "Smile, Muffin!"

We all love our pets and we love showing off the cute photos we take of them. If you would like to see your pet's photo displayed alongside Dr. Carol Combs-Morris' "Critter Corner" column, send it in to Kathy Prater at any of the following addresses: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or email to features@floydcountytimes.com. You're also welcome to drop it off anytime at our front desk. Don't delay, we're eager to share your pet's photos with our readers!

## Enjoying nature along the Big Sandy,

# JUNE'S GARDEN OF THE MONTH

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

The gardens of Wilford and Elizabeth Adams, of West Prestonsburg, have been recognized as the June "Garden of the Month" by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

Nestled just along the banks of the Big Sandy, the city's famed symbol, the West Prestonsburg bridge, provides a majestic backdrop to the couple's gardens. "Oh, yes, it is so nice out here in the evening with the lights twinkling from the bridge. We have really enjoyed this location tremendously," said Elizabeth Adams.

The Adams' have added many unique features to their home's landscaping and yards such as a stilted deck, a beautiful water garden complete with waterfall, and a bird bath fashioned from some of Mother Nature's "leftovers."

"We had a stump left over from where an old apple tree had been cut," said Wilford Adams, "I just filled it in with some concrete mix and a few stones and filled it with water. The birds love it."

Likewise with the water garden's rustic waterfall. The Adams' say they found most of the stone along the banks of the lands owned by Wilford's family in Middle Creek. They brought the

stone back to their home and placed it to create a rocky backdrop for the pond's recirculating waters, providing a relaxing scene of serene surroundings.

Another interesting addition to the couple's backyard is the stilted decking that the Adams' built with the help of their son, Michael. "We didn't have anything here but a drop off," Wilford said, "so we used support timbers and built a deck along the bank. The three of us built the whole thing."

The deck is complete with comfortable seating, swings, and an "air chair," along with numerous plants, both potted and hanging, and a gazebo in which is

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photo by Kathy J. Prater  
The Adams' garden contains many unique eye-catching decorations. This bird bath was hand-fashioned by Wilford Adams, with the help of Mother Nature.



photo by Kathy J. Prater  
The Adams' have managed to create their own little piece of heaven by installing this beautiful water garden complete with softly splashing waterfall.

# Raising perfect children: Bootcamp for new dads

(As promised last time, this is the second part of my son John's ideas as to how it has been for him as a new father. My first grandchild, born to John and his wife the last of April, is now 9 weeks old. A major change for me was my perceiving my only child as a father. The following was greatly appreciated.)

Greg Bishop is the founder of a unique crash course in fatherhood called "Boot Camp for New Dads". He has been quoted as saying, "New fathers need to be invited in, to be given the chance to feel competent." His goal is to help men enjoy their babies and get involved from the

start. This program is meant to create a novel orientation to parenthood. It is offered in 50 hospitals around the country. In a recent article, Bishop shares the organization's top ten tips to help dads-to-be hit the ground running: 1. Learn from the best—Ask the hospital nursery personnel to show you how to change,

swaddle, and bathe your baby. One dad was determined to change his baby's very first diaper—while in the hospital and surrounded by staff and family. "I wanted to see the tone that I'm here to play," he said. If that sounds a little daunting, Boot Camp veterans say, just ask the nurses to show you how to do

these basic tasks. You'll all benefit: No one will typecast you as a traditional, noninvolved father, you can become a pro at something baby-related early on, and you and your wife can start sharing responsibility. "No matter what happened during pregnancy—whether or not you played Mozart to the fetus—the rubber

hits the road when the baby is born. Jump in now—the more you do with your baby, the quicker you'll bond." 2. Trust your instincts—You will become the expert on your own baby. "The most nervous dads are afraid to hold a baby," says Bishop. "We've found that if we put another guy's baby in their arms, they'll hold him very stiffly as they try to do it exactly right, but within five minutes, they relax and mold into the baby." A few such encounters go a long way. Formerly nervous new dads tell expectant dads,

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by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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back then, take a look at houses that have been around for 200 years and were once home to Kentucky's pioneer families, and browse (maybe buy) some exquisite antiques.

For most of us who live along US 23, Ashland is primarily a place you go to shop or a place you have to put up with on the journey north. Take another look. The renovated Paramount Arts Center hosts top-notch entertainers year-round. And the Highlands Museum and Discovery Center is top-notch itself with all kinds of heritage and special exhibits, as well as educational and entertaining programs for youngsters.

Since you're up here anyway, don't forget Huntington, West Virginia, just across the river from Ashland. Remember Camden Park? It's still going strong and close to a hundred years old, surely one of the oldest continuing amusement parks in the country - and probably as wild as any of us would want, eh? There's a wonderful art museum here, too, with first-class exhibits, and the area has some excellent parks. Plus, Marshall University is a whole 'nother world to visit.

Doubling back a little, four state parks with lakes are just a tad west of Ashland. Cave Run, near Morehead, is becoming one of the most popular lake parks in the state. Anyone who's been there can understand why. First of all, it's absolutely beautiful. Second, it's a fisherman and boater's delight. I've heard of sportsmen who go there and stay for weeks at a time, lolling around on the lake.

Close to Olive Hill are two state parks. Carter Caves State Park is eastern Kentucky's claim to cavern fame. In many ways, this park is more accessible than its larger counterpart in central Kentucky (Mammoth Cave National Park). Actually, it seems to suit us. The park boasts 20 caverns, lots of nature trails, and the beautiful Smokey Valley Lake. Grayson Lake State Park also takes full advantage of being in the northern highlands with enough hills to make you feel comfortable, but a good bit of valley as well.

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, near Greenup, is first-class - like our own Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The legacy of Appalachian writer Jesse Stuart is kept alive in the park and in the region. You can find out much about Stuart by visiting Greenbo, which is near where he grew up and lived in the famed W Hollow.

Unless you're a camper, you might not want to tarry a long while in Fallsburg, in Lawrence County. But, hey, you should not miss the lovely community with its breathtaking creek and falls. It's certainly worth taking a few minutes off US 23 to find it and enjoy the view (and perhaps wish you had a camper).

A few miles south of Fallsburg is Yatesville Lake State Park, the newest of the Corps of Engineers projects in the Big Sandy Valley. The lake is tucked out of the way, but people are finding it nonetheless. What they do find is an unbelievably beautiful body of water, surrounded by crags etched to reveal eons of rock a-forming. This is one of those cases of seeing is believing.

While we're on the subject of water, there are two places you owe it to yourself to see. In fact, you ought to be ashamed if you've never seen them.

One is on the state line at Louisa, just off US 23. Here the Tug Fork and the Levisa Fork merge to form the Big Sandy River. Your best bet is to go over to the West Virginia side and turn onto the street that fronts the river. Ask one of the homeowners if you can traipse through his/her back yard to get a good view of the merger. If you care anything about the Big Sandy, this will bring a lump to your throat.

Then, get back on US 23 and drive to Catlettsburg. Follow the signs that lead you to Kenova on the West Virginia side. Again, follow the signs to the state park, just a few blocks from the state line bridge, where you'll see the Big Sandy empty itself into the Ohio River. This, too, is a very special site and sight.

It's kind of a shame, when you think about it, that there is no easy way to see the coming together of these great rivers on the Kentucky side. But that's another column.

Fair warning, next week we'll look at places closer to home, but just as wondrous. I feel pretty confident that, if you're willing, I can keep you busy for some time to come.

*Happy Birthday*



**Amanda Rose turns 10!**

Amanda Rose Bellamy celebrated her 10th birthday on May 13, 2002, with a "Scooby Doo" theme party held at the Archer Park Pool. Many family members and friends attended to help celebrate Amanda's special day. Amanda is the daughter of Janet and Terry Bellamy. She is the granddaughter of Josephine and Harold Prater and Mildred and Bill Bellamy.



**Alexsis turns one!**

Alexsis LaShae Julian, the daughter of Christy and Charlie Julian, of Lexington, Ky., celebrated her first birthday on May 5, 2002 with a "Barney and Friends" theme party. Many family members and friends attended the party and were treated to a cook-out dinner followed by lots of birthday cake and ice cream. Alexis is the granddaughter of Larry and Mary Hall, of Allen, and Patty Julian, of Prestonsburg. She is the great-granddaughter of Charles and Alae Mae Lemaster, of Allen, and Dorothy Hall, also of Allen, and the late Wauley Hall, formerly of Allen.

*New Arrivals*

**Highlands New Arrivals**

June 6, 2002

A daughter, Natalie Sue George, to Samantha and Danny George

June 11, 2002

A daughter, Regina Bailey, to April Ann and Hobert Bailey

June 12, 2002

A son, Brayden McKay Hamilton, to Christy and Shawn Hamilton

June 14, 2002

A daughter, Crystal Gail Arnett, to Jenny Arnett

June 15, 2002

A daughter, McKenna LeeShaine Fitch, to Lisa Lynn Burchett

June 16, 2002

A daughter, Mariah LeShea Meade, to Patricia and Joey Meade

June 17, 2002

A daughter, Ashleigh Nikole Allen, to Barbie Dawn and Jason Lee Allen

June 17, 2002

A son, Nicolas Grant Bryant, to Chasity and Lester Bryant

June 19, 2002

A daughter, Desirae Danae Avery, to April Marie and George Avery, Jr.

June 19, 2002

A son, Lsiah Lathaniel Vires, to Natalie Williams

June 20, 2002

A son, Bradley Shane Morrice Vanhoose, to Shana Denise Caudill

June 21, 2002

A daughter, Abbygal Grace Shepherd, to Ladonna and Clyde Shepherd

June 22, 2002

A daughter, Haley Cheyenne Likens, to Diana and Hobert Likens

*Organizations*



Kathy Lowe, Prestonsburg Woman's Club representative, and Jamie Adams, PHS media specialist, look over the new reference books recently donated to the school's library.

**Prestonsburg Woman's Club contributes to PHS library**

The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club recently presented five new reference books to the Library/Media Center at Prestonsburg High School. The titles were selected by Jamie Adams, the school's Media Specialist, to complement the curriculum. The books were given in support of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Libraries 2000 campaign to fulfill its commitment to America's Promise.

America's Promise is an outgrowth of the President's Summit for America's Future,

held in Philadelphia in 1997. At that time, President Clinton and former Presidents Bush, Reagan, Carter and Ford issued a call to action to "Turn the tide for America's youth." The founding chairman of America's Promise is General Colin F. Powell who served as chairman until he was named Secretary of State. The goal of America's Promise is to mobilize volunteers to ensure that all America's youth have

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*School Happenings*

**Adams Middle School Youth Services Center**

July 8 - 8:30 a.m. to 4 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 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 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 during 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 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

**Mountain Christian Academy**

Entrance exams scheduled for July 8 and July 11, for those students interested in enrolling for the 2002-2003 school year. Call 285-5141 to make an appointment.

July 8 - Entrance exams: Grades 2-5, 8-11 a.m.; Grade 1, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Grades 6-8, 1-3 p.m. Kindergarten (by appointment).

July 11 - Grades 6-8, 8-11 a.m.; Grades 2-5, 1-3 p.m.; Grade 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Kindergarten (by appointment).

**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.

**Prestonsburg High School**

July 2 - Special called meeting of the SBDM Council, 6 p.m., in school library.

**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**

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.

*Anniversary*

**Congratulations!**

Gary and Bertha Wright, of Emma, recently celebrated 18 years of marriage. The couple were united in marriage on June 23, 1984.

**World**

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heard around here, anymore, and the horses prance only across television and movie screens.

But the flag still waves, yet it takes an American to wave it. Come to think of it, it will wave by itself in the breeze, if anybody will take the pains to hang it from doorway or window.

But how many did you see flying today, July 4, 1962?





# Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
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# Athletes can still excel when treated for high blood pressure

**Q** I've had my blood pressure checked several times, and it was high. I play basketball and do other things that involve vigorous physical activity. I've been dizzy and felt my heart fluttering several times lately when I've been playing hard. I haven't taken any medicine for my blood pressure because I'm afraid that it will cause problems with my performance on the court and in the bedroom. Do you think my blood pressure could be causing the dizziness and heart fluttering?

**A** Blood pressure is reported as two numbers. The higher one, what we doctors call the systolic pressure, is the pressure in the arteries as the heart is contracting most forcefully. The lower number, the diastolic pressure, is the pressure when the heart is relaxing and filling again in preparation for the next "pressure" contraction.

The definition of high blood pressure (HBP) that I like is any pressure that is associated with an increased risk of health problems — typically heart,

kidney or circulatory disorders. Readings need to be taken on three different occasions when the person is seated and at physical — and emotional — rest. Systolic values over 120 and diastolic values over 80 have slightly increased health risks associated with them. Values greater than 140/90 are usually considered "high" because intervention has been proven to reduce the risks associated with these pressures. Values of 160/100 or more suggest that more aggressive initial treatment may be needed.

About 20 percent of adults have HBP, and the incidence increases with age. Of those with blood pressure problems, about 39 percent are unaware that they have the condition and only 16 percent are receiving adequate treatment to keep their pressure down where it should be. So, if you've

actually had three high pressure readings, you would fall into that undesirable category of those with HBP who are not receiving adequate treatment.

Blood pressure can be elevated for a number of reasons but more than 90 percent of cases result from what we doctors call "essential hypertension." This is a fancy label to indicate that we don't really know the cause. Any treatment method that reduces blood pressure to the normal level will reduce the risks associated with essential hypertension.

The risk from untreated HBP is much greater than the risk from blood pressure medicine, however, undesirable side effects can happen. Interference with athletic and sexual functioning, the concerns you mentioned, are among them. Fortunately, it's usually possible to find a medicine

or combination of medicines that along with sensible diet and exercise programs, will bring the pressure down to normal without side effects.

It is hard to say if your blood pressure has directly caused the dizziness and heart fluttering you've experienced while playing basketball. Typically HBP causes no obvious symptoms — BUT — it can. Therefore, I'd suggest that you see your doctor. Talk about your symptoms and also about your concerns for continued good athletic and sexual performance.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at [www.fhradio.org/fm](http://www.fhradio.org/fm).

## Eyes

For me, a once selfish "free spirit," having children created the most challenging task of my life. No longer did I have to provide only for myself, but for a child also. A brood, even. Thankfully, I've had good folks around to extend a helping hand and a word of assurance along the way. We all need a support system — life's challenges are not easy.

This morning I received a daily inspirational via email that read: "Our strength is often composed of the weaknesses that we're damned if we are going to show." The quote is credited to American journalist and author,

Mignon McLaughlin and, I believe, there's a lot of truth in those words.

Somewhere along the way, I developed the sense that I could not, no matter what, show any weakness. I have never been the sort to cry at theatres, to express anger in public, or to allow anyone to know that they had hurt my feelings. No, I had always to be strong. Staunch. Unyielding.

As I grow older, I find myself wondering, "Why?" I always admired those who possessed the courage, if you will, to cry in public, to sing and dance and laugh loudly with no care for

what "the others" thought — in short, to express themselves in a public arena. To make their voices heard.

I think it's important to make our voices heard, especially when they are the voices of women and children. As I continue to work in this office, I am confronted time and again with those voices. They sometimes haunt me and I want so very much to see needed changes occur.

So, here I find myself, struggling with finding a way to make a difference.

Like I said, the challenges just keep rollin' along...

## Ponder

"You don't have any choice but to get in there and do it: Change the diapers, comfort the baby, trust your instincts, and in two days, you'll feel like a natural."

3. Be patient and positive—When it comes to your partner, communication and support are the keys. "Dads always say that the most important thing in the early weeks is being patient and taking care of mom," says Bishop. New fathers typically advise the rookies to cut their wife plenty of slack: She's been through the physical trauma of childbirth and her whole life has been turned upside down by the arrival, however joyful, of this new baby.

Meanwhile, even if you've had a hard day at work, it probably sounds like a vacation to her. So do be patient and supportive. Bishop's standard advice: Call your wife in the afternoon, when she may be feeling as if the day will never end, and let her know you appreciate what she's doing. 4. Stand your ground—Don't let anyone push you away from your baby—not your mother-in-law, your mate, or your boss. It's easy for a new father to feel excluded from taking care of a baby, or that he can do nothing right. "Dads may well do things differently from moms," says Bishop, "but the key thing is you'll get through it, one way or another. And once you do, your anxiety level diminishes." Veteran dads agree: A little bit of time alone with an infant makes you feel like a father. And it's the only way you'll reach the milestone of learning to comfort your crying baby yourself—rather than turning him over to someone else. "Dads tend to be very creative problem-solvers when given the chance," says Bishop, "whether they're working out how to soothe a baby or to help him stay asleep during the critical transition from Dad's arms to the bassinet." 5. Learn as a family, just the three of you—Don't let "help" become interference. Relatives who want to help can be a mixed blessing—and new mothers and mothers-in-law can easily push a father into the background. "Lots of dads say they weren't able to be themselves until their relatives left," says Bishop, "but these newborn days are a crucial part of forming a family." Good advice: Consider putting family members up in a hotel—not your home—and asking them to help with the

house, not the baby. This way mom, dad, and the baby can focus on each other. 6. Your baby is portable—You can take your baby anywhere, so don't get caught up in fretting about what you can't do. You won't ruin your baby's schedule if he naps away from home. In fact, young babies will often sleep anywhere. "Get out together with the baby," says Bishop. "Otherwise, you'll all feel trapped." 7. You will get frustrated—So step back. Think. Count to some high number. Think again. "When you don't know why a baby is crying, it's easy to get frustrated," says Bishop. When you've checked out every possible reason for discomfort, know that babies sometimes just need to blow off steam while you look at them adoringly, but also know your limits. Sometimes you just need to put the baby in his bed and shut the door for a few moments to collect yourself. That's okay, too. 8. Make eye contact—How do you play with a young baby? By looking and talking to him. He'll look right back. "Eye contact is a big part of bonding and spending time with your baby," says Bishop. 9. Remember, this too will pass—When times are trying, keep this in mind: This baby will be grown up before you know it. 10. Relax and enjoy the ride—Make it a daily habit to play with your new baby, check out his tiny little feet, play peek-a-boo, and sing. Veteran dads often say that there's nothing more relaxing than having a baby fall asleep on your chest. As sappy as it may sound, Bishop finds that men have no idea how much their baby will mean to them.

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## Wedding Engagement



**Hovatter-Burchett to wed**

David and Terri Lusk are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nora-Ellen Hovatter, to Dwight Matthew Burchett, the son of Dwight and Palma Burchett, of Staffordsville. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 10, 2002, at half past the afternoon hour of one o'clock, at the Centenary United Methodist Church, 2800 Tates Creek Road, Lexington, Ky. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



**Meade-Lemaster wed**

Gail Meade, of Langley, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Angel, to Ricky Lemaster, the son of Rick and Pat Lemaster, of Prestonsburg. The couple were married on June 8, 2002, in Prestonsburg, by Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson. Zack, the couple's five year old son, served as ring bearer during the ceremony which was attended by many family members and friends. Ricky is the grandson of Bill and Donna Rorrer, of Prestonsburg. The couple reside in Langley.



**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 Dana, the son of Tommy Keathley, of Betsy Layne, and Cathy Keathley, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia. The open church ceremony will take place on Saturday, July 20, 2002, at the 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.



**Childers-Hopson to wed**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Childers, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to David Hopson, the son of Leo Hopson, of Prestonsburg, and Judy Justice, of Canada, Ky. The couple will be joined in marriage in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 3, 2002, at 12:30 p.m., at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the church annex.



## Jenny Wiley Theatre Offers Services for the Hearing Impaired

Jenny Wiley Theatre provides services for those with hearing impairments including the deaf and hard of hearing. What assistance do they offer? Well, for those patrons who may be hard of hearing, JWT offers Assisted Listening Devices that transmit the sound directly from our sound system straight into a personal headset. When making reservations, ask for an assisted listening device and it can be picked up at the box office that evening. This service is made possible by Dr. Robert Manning of Audiology Associates, Prestonsburg.

Another way Jenny Wiley Theatre helps the hearing impaired is by offering American Sign Language

Performances of each show. Those dates listed in the brochure are Guys and Dolls, Saturday June 29, Greater Tuna, Sunday June 30, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat Saturday July 13, and The Legend of Jenny Wiley on Saturday July 20. This service is made possible by the good folks at Rudd Equipment, Perry Distributors, Pikeville Rotary Club, and Accordia Insurance.

Jenny Wiley Theatre thanks their ASL and Assisted Listening Device Sponsors and encourages patrons to take advantage of these offerings. For tickets and additional information call the theatre at 1-877-CALL-JWT.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Highlands Regional Medical Center on August 7, 8, and 9, 2002. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

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The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone, and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is published in accordance with Joint Commission requirements.

# Students tour Washington



Of the many services that rural electric cooperatives offer, the Washington Youth Tour is one of the most important. Once again, Big Sandy RECC has sponsored two high school juniors on a weeklong tour of Washington, D.C. They met up with 67 other juniors from Kentucky in Lexington from where they embarked upon their tour. While in Washington, they were joined by other high school juniors from other states for a chance to see our nation's capitol up close.

For these young adults, this tour reinforced the things they had, up to this point, only read about or seen on television. The tour helped outline the reasons our country has withstood the test of time and what our military forces have fought to preserve. The student's tour included visits to Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia, the U.S. Capitol, Washington Cathedral, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute, the Vietnam, Lincoln and Iwo Jima Memorials, along with many other interesting sites.

The tour took place June 14-21, 2002.

## Ponder

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Parenthood often comes at a time in a man's life when he has to work 60-hour weeks; some dads believe they can make up for lost time later. "You can't," says Bishop. "So make sure that you do spend time—even if it's just an hour a week—alone with your baby now." As I leave you today with the most miniscule of recommendations, wits, and wisdom, I want to touch on one subject that will be foremost in any devoted father's mind and was alluded to by last week's and the present author—bonding. In a nutshell, it's an intense attachment parents develop with their baby. For some parents, this takes place within the first few minutes, hours, or days of birth. For others, it may take a little longer. Researchers used to believe that it was crucial to spend a lot of time with your newborn during his first few days to seal the bond right away. But now more research has indicated that bonding can take place over time. Parents who are separated from their babies soon after delivery for medical reasons or who adopt their children when they're several weeks or months old can also develop enormously close, loving relationships. Edward Christophersen, a pediatric psychologist, commented that, "There's so much discussion

about bonding with a new baby that mothers often feel guilty if they don't feel some incredible attachment to their new baby immediately. But bonding is truly an individual experience, and it's just as reasonable to expect the bond to develop over a period of time as it is for it to develop instantaneously." While he singled out mothers as the primary guilty party, I am here to say that the temptation is likewise as strong for fathers. There is a lot of biochemistry going on right after a child is born, between the parents and child, that ensures that the cute and cuddly person they are caring for is something they almost have a compulsion to be around. However, remember, this is also an entirely new person you are including into your family system and you'll have to get used to them before you become enmeshed. Bonding is not one of those things you can force on a parent. There's no magic formula. A true parent-child bond is a byproduct of everyday care giving. It's that everyday presence that gives you the opportunity to be aware when the "aha" hits you and you realize that you will be eternally devoted to something that right now can only express itself in sounds and crude movements. Superman doesn't have anything on a new father who feels bonded to his child. Just ask the new dad... that's if you can get him down out of the clouds long enough.

## Woman

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access to fundamental resources that can help them lead fulfilling and productive lives.

The General Federation of Woman's Clubs is a Washington-based international organization with thousands of community-based volunteer women's clubs in the United States and over 20 countries. GFWC has a history of support for libraries and literacy for over 110 years. Federated clubs helped establish 75 percent of U.S. public libraries. GFWC has pledged to increase the literacy of our nation's youth with a goal of contributing at least \$12.5 million in books and materials to public libraries and public school libraries.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has been part of the Federation for 78 years and is known for its commitment to libraries and literacy in the local community. In 1930, the Prestonsburg Woman's Club bought books and shoes for children who needed them to attend school. Clubwomen began talking about a public library for Prestonsburg in 1931, and began the effort by buying one book to circulate through the membership at a cost of ten cents per reading. The Prestonsburg Woman's Club was involved in the establishment of the Floyd County Public Library. In recent years, the members have focused their literacy efforts on the Libraries 2000 initiative.

The presentation of books to the Library/Media Center at Prestonsburg High School was made in commemoration of National Library Week, April 14-20, 2002. Individuals who would like to support the PHS Library/Media Center may do so by making a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of the PHS Library/Media Center, c/o Robert R. Allen II, First Commonwealth Bank, 311 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.



# T-GIFT presents first award

The T-GIFT (Technology Gift Incentive Foundation Team) of Floyd County recently presented their first award at a banquet held at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge. The Floyd County team members first met together at the Brushy Fork Institute of Berea College, on the Berea College campus, to envision a community enhancement project for their county. The team decided on a project that would help further the education opportunities of Floyd County students by awarding a deserving student with a home computer system.

Applicants were required to complete an application form and essay in order to be eligible for the award. All applicants were required to be either high school seniors with plans to attend a higher education facility or to be a non-traditional college or vocational school student currently enrolled in a

course of study. Linda Maynard, a Prestonsburg Community College student, was the recipient of the 2002 award - a laptop computer.

The T-GIFT members also held a silent auction before the banquet which raised enough funds to ensure that the T-GIFT award would continue for another year.

Donna Morgan, Brushy Fork Institute team facilitator, attended the banquet and the team also met with their leader again on the Berea College campus this past April.

Members of the T-GIFT of Floyd County 2002 team are: Lowell Brock, Betty Cavins, Aaron Collins, Steve Damron, Sheila Hall, Tiffany Hall, David Kraus, Delora Kraus, Kathy Prater, Rev. Johnnie Ross, Theresa Scott, Michael Vance, Jimmy Walker and Sr. Kathleen Wiegand.

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LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, in Civil Action No. 01-CI-00988, now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. 1, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled: Dewey L. Sammons v. Danny R. Carmon; SuperValu, Inc.; Black Diamond Fruit and Produce Co., Inc.; and Mountain Enterprise, Inc., and Government Employees Insurance Company and American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company and Danny R. Carmon, SuperValu, Inc. and Black Diamond Fruit and Produce Co., Inc., v. Unknown Defendant. The nature of this action is one to establish the liability of an automobile

accident which occurred on April 24, 2001 at 7:43 a.m., near the Allen intersection on Route 23 Southbound. If you are the unknown defendant, you are hereby warned and notified that you have thirty days from and after June 12, 2002, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the Complaint may be awarded to the Plaintiffs. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney at law.

Gerald DeRossett Warning Order Attorney 124 West Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 (606) 886-6090 Facsimile (606) 886-6148

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-9023

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a Refuse Disposal Facility, affecting 34.97 acres, located approx. 1 mile southeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast from Big Branch Road's junction with KY 302 and located in Big Branch. The Latitude is 37° 40' 08". The Longitude is 82° 43' 25".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nancy J. Roberts, and Tri-Star Development, Inc.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5290

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231, has applied for Phase III Bond Release on Increment 1 of permit number 836-5290, which was last issued on 10/27/97. The Application covers an area of approximately 20.15 acres, located 4.5 miles northeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2.46 miles Southeast from Kentucky Route 3's junction with Long Branch Road and located 0.3 miles Southwest of the intersection of Johns Creek and Daniels Creek.

The bond now in effect for increment 1 is a surety bond \$ 2 4 , 9 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 15% of the original bond amount of \$48,200.00 is included in the application for release.

All required reclamation work has been completed, including the establishment of the post mining land use capability. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 2, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 5, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 2, 2002.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-8030, Renewal

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Ram Processing, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing coal processing/triple facility, affecting 2.66 acres, located at East McDowell in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is located 1.00 mile east from KY 680's junction with KY 1929, and located just north of Hall Branch.

(3) The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Dept. for Surface Mining, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Prestonsburg KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-5936, Renewal No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 130, Myra, Kentucky 41549, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 4.7 miles north of Virgie, and situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 14.20 surface acres and will

underlie 2,950.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 2,964.20 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.20 miles southwest from Newsom Branch Road's junction with Robinson Creek Road, and located along Newsom Branch of Robinson Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville, Wheelwright, Dorton, and McDowell USGS 7 2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Ida Hall and Coastal Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by Sterling Johnson, Tammy and Donald Caudill, Bobby Gene and Mildred Newsome, Lizzie Newsome, McKinley Akers, Delmer Newsome, Delmer and Donna Bolden, Brack and Helen Younce, Ted Younce, Oscar and Sophronia Osborne, Dora Roberts, Hurston McPeck, Robert Blane and Jean Adams, John D. and Maudie Simpkins, Paul Dean and Kolene T. Newsome, Elmer Ray Tackett, Ida Hall, Auda and Ada Bolden, Claudis Tackett, Lester and Barbara Faye Osborne, Darrell and Bonita Newsome, John and Joyce Brown, Gayle and Vicky Brown, Russell Ray and Betty Brown, Lloyd Newsome & Cora Smith, Johnson Family Trust, Martha Slone Fraley, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Florence Newsome, Alexandria, Wacław, and Sonny Platkus, Stanslaw Platkus, Millard and Alvaria Hall, Claudetta Edwards, Ukie and Ethel Curry, Charlie Flannery, Morris Newsome, Andy L. Mitchell, Coastal Coal Company, LLC, Bill Hall, Grover and Jacqueline Gillum, Bill and Fanny Adams, Gomer and Hurlene Blackburn, Leonard and Nellie Roberts, Hattie Cole, Delmer and Tyann Castle, Roger Puckett, Garnis and Fayette Ditto, Hais Harris, Edna Rice, Conley Newsom, Liza Bell Bentley, Raymond and Helua Jones, Crit and Pearl Johnson, Latrilla Cook Flannery, Dora Johnson, Estille and George Ann Johnson, Lonnie Little, Susie Smith, and Russell and Martha Walker,

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-4138, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Landmark Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 460, Shelbiana, Kentucky 41562, has

applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 4.0 miles west of Robinson Creek, and is situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance area and 1,515.0 acres of underground acreage making a total area of 2,089.24 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.0 miles west from Bear Fork Road's junction with KY 610, and located 0.4 mile north of Sam Hall Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the Pikeville/McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. No surface area will be disturbed by the amendment. The operation will underlie land owned by Thomas Ratliff, Andy Hamilton, Clifford and Sadie Hamilton, Homer and Wanda Harvey and Jewellene Tackett, Rose Belcher, Emery and Tilda Ray, Walter and Oma Keathley, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Stephen Hamilton,

and Dillie Hamilton, Millard and Mary Johnson, Ronald and Martha Johnson, Ray and Kelly Slone, Edgar and Myreda Howell, John D. and Millie Hamilton, Rhonda Hall and Grant Newsome, Alma Land Company, Louise Spears, Melba Martin, Verniece H. Akers, Edward Hall, Ansel Hall, Russell and Joyce Brewer, James W. and Madge Keathley, Bennie and Sola Tackett, Charles Frasure, Dewey L. and Fay Hall, Eliza Jane Rogers Estate, Casey and Dakota Newsome, Estill Hall, Alex and Liddie Hall, Donnie Hall, Diana Kirkwood, Helen Hall, Curt and Geraldine Blankenship, Estill and Mary Alice Blankenship, Leonard and Mildred Hamilton, Carl Mitchell, Jan M. and Justin Hamilton, Virbie Brown, Estill and Wade Hamilton, et al., Jenna R. Hamilton, Emery and Tilda Kiser, Appalachian Land Company, Vernon K. and Ray Slone, Elmer Hall, and Hubert Hall. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the

Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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LEGAL NOTICE FOR A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING Floyd County CR 1265 over Right Fork Beaver Creek Item No. 12-1060

The Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways has scheduled a Design Public Meeting for Tuesday, July 9, 2002, from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the Stone Coal Old Regular Baptist Church, located on County Route 1265, approximately 1/4 mile south of Garrett, Kentucky, off KY 7. This Public meeting has been scheduled to afford all interested persons an opportunity to become better informed and to express their views concerning the proposed project.

The project is the proposed replacement of the existing bridge over the Right Fork of Beaver Creek.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this Public Meeting, which will be conducted in an "Open House" format. There will be no formal presentations at this informal type meeting and interested persons may come and go any time between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Attendees are welcome to review plans, discuss the project and express their views concerning the social, economic, historic and environmental effects the project, as proposed, will have upon individuals, businesses, cultural resources and other organizations in the area. Representatives of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet involved in the details of the project will be present to answer questions, address comments, and assist the public with any information made available. Handouts describing the project's purpose and need will be distributed at the Public

Meeting. Information concerning right-of-way acquisition and relocation assistance procedures will also be available. Both oral and written statements may be submitted during the Meeting, as well as at the District Office, and shall be made part of the project file. For convenience, a comment sheet will be provided with the handouts for soliciting written comments. Statements will also be accepted and project information made accessible for review from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., prevailing local time, Monday through Friday at the District Office up to fifteen (15) days after the Public Meeting.

Once compiled, the minutes from this Meeting and other supporting documentation will be made available for review and copying only after an Open Records Request has been received and approved. All Open Records Requests must be submitted to the Transportation Cabinet, Department of Administration Services, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40622.

In accordance with the "Americans With Disabilities Act," if anyone has a disability for which the Transportation Cabinet needs to provide accommodations, please notify Ms. Berita Castle in the Pikeville District Office of the necessary requirements by Wednesday, July 3, 2002. This request does not have to be in writing. Your request may be received at (606) 433-7791 or mailed to:

Linda Wagner-Justice, P.E. Chief District Engineer Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways District # 12 Office P.O. Box 2468 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

Map of Garrett area showing project location. Includes a scale bar from 0 to 1 mile and a north arrow. The map shows roads and the specific location of the project area.

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5431, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that AEP Kentucky Coal, L.L.C., 248 South Lake Drive, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.5 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The amendment will add 2.4 acres of surface disturbance, making a total of 569.4 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment is approximately 0.5 mile northeast from State Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road, and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37-32-22". The longitude is 82-51-52".

The proposed amendment area is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the amendment is owned by Lona Duff. The operation proposes a reclamation borrow area and associated reclamation access corridor.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

Upon and on this date, after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Troy L. Branham  
P.O. Box  
Betsy Layne, Ky  
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**KENTUCKY MAY COAL COMPANY, INC.**

APP: #860-5258  
Attachment 10.2.A

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to application number 860-5258

(1) In accordance with KRS, 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC-82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.0 miles North of Topmost in Knott County. The proposed operation will disturb 11.50 surface acres in Knott County, and will underlie 511.60 acres in Knott and Floyd counties, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 523.10 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.9 mile southeast from

Kentucky Route 7's junction with Kentucky Route 899, and located on The Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 36". The longitude is 82° 46' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Wayland and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Roy & Priscilla Huff and Leonard & Christine Nickles. The operation will underlie land owned by Roy & Priscilla Huff, W.J. Hall Estate, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, E.V. Vance Estate, Larry & Patricia Vance, William P. Stone Estate, Debra Brigmon, Rodney & Najuana Sue Moore and Ransom Stone. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will change the pre-mining land use of forest to Wildlife Habitat on 11.50 surface acres. The proposed post mining land use change to fish and wildlife habitat will affect the following surface owners: Roy & Priscilla Huff and Leonard & Christine Nickles.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**AMENDMENT NO. 2 TO FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE #00-023**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ORDINANCE #00-023, RELATING TO ADDITIONAL FEES AND COSTS IN CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL AND CIVIL CASES 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 and costs in its Circuit and District Courts in civil and criminal cases 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 and costs in its Circuit and District Courts in civil and criminal cases 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:**

1. 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 and costs in its Circuit and District Courts in civil and criminal cases 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

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

For the Project Titled: ATHLETIC FIELD HOUSE ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL RE-BID OF BID PACKAGE NO. 2  
Floyd County Schools  
Floyd County, Kentucky

Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for Bid Package No. 2 for the Athletic Field House, Allen Central High School, until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, July 8, 2002, at the offices of the Mr. Greg Adams, Floyd County Schools, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract documents will be publicly opened and read aloud.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

The Project consists of Bid Package No. 2; The construction of a force main sewer line from the existing sewage treatment plant, west of the site, located behind the high school.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following places:

Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY,

CMD/ABC, 132 Venture Court #12, Lexington, KY

CMD/ABC, 1812 Taylor Avenue, Louisville, KY

F.W. Dodge/AGC, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112-A, Lexington, KY

F.W. Dodge/AGC, 1717 Alliant Drive, Louisville, KY

JRA, Architects, 300 E. Main St., Suite 301, Lexington, KY

Adams Frazier Anderson, Inc., 715 Westland Drive, Lexington, KY

Reed Engineering, 259 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be purchased for the non-refundable amount of \$65.00 per set, payable to Lynn Imaging. Documents may be obtained from the distribution department of Lynn Imaging, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (859) 255-1021. If documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Imaging. The successful bidder is responsible for all additional sets they may require.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions or the Contract.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on the Form of Proposal included in the Project Manual. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the address listed above. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Submission of a bid shall be construed as conformation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied himself as to the extent of work required. No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by site visit. Any bids received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Owner.

**NOTICE OF PENDING LEGAL ACTION**

Notice is hereby

given to Unknown Defendants, who are the heirs or devisees or legates of Oscar Sargent and their spouses, and any and all other persons or parties who may be claiming or may have an interest in and to the hereinafter described property which is subject to a Complaint in the Floyd Circuit Court:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Pike-Floyd Hollow of Floyd County, Kentucky, and being part of the 0.83 acre tract conveyed in John Lee Sanders by Pike-Floyd Coal Co., recorded in deed book 136, page 394 and part of the half-acre tract conveyed to Oscar and Garnett Sargent by John Lee Sanders by deed recorded in deed book 136, page 396.

Note: A part of half-acre tract or 0.056 acres was conveyed to Stephen L. Roberts in tract ZA by Patricia S. McCoy in 1995. Recorded in deed book 389, page 831 No. 1A is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at p-k masonry nail set in the center of county road on the East line of Sargent's 2.97 acre tract;

Thence with Sargent 2.97 acre South 21 degrees 20 minutes 54 seconds West, 7.45 feet to a pipe & cap pl. 2890 set on line of Stephen L. Roberts' Tract # 2A;

Thence with Robert's line South 35 degrees 58 minutes 15 seconds East, 144.33 feet to a pipe & cap pl. 2890, set North 25 degrees 58 minutes 15 seconds East, 1.26 feet from Robert's tract @ 2A South East property corner;

Thence leaving Robert's line with line between J.L. Sanders' 0.83 acre tract and J.W. Nunnery tract now Sargent heirs and Harry Irik's line South 69 degrees 07 minutes 07 seconds East 128.10 feet to a pipe & cap pl. 2890 at in the center of a drain to mark the corner between Tract No. 1A; Thence with the center of drain downstream with Sellards line the following courses North 2 degrees 09 minutes 22 seconds East, 46.17 feet;

Thence North 28 degrees 46 minutes 41 seconds East, 77.77 feet;

Thence North 37 degrees 13 minutes 26 seconds East, 32.28 feet to a p-k masonry nail set to the point of beginning;

The above-described parcel contains 0.3650 acres or (15,900.63 sq. ft.)

On the North side of tract No. 1A is a right of way for county road 143.90 feet long and 12.5 feet wide.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Pike-Floyd Hollow of Floyd County, Kentucky, and being part of Oscar & Garnett Sargent's 2.97 acre tract recorded in deed book 109, page 546, and conveyed to Garnett Sargent in deed book 113, page 558, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a pipe & cap pl. 2890 at the south east corner of Stephen L. Robert's Tract 2A;

Thence up the hill South 21 degrees 20 minutes 54 seconds West 242.96 feet to a pipe & cap set as a corner between Bud

Stevens 31.37 acre tract and Tract No. 18; Thence with Bud Stevens 31.37 acre Tract 70 degrees 40 minutes 0.7 seconds West, 263.99 feet to a pipe & cap pl. 2890 set as a corner between Tract No. 1B, Glen Blackburn and Stevens' 31.37 acre tract;

Thence leaving Stevens' line down a point with Blackburn's line North 28 degrees 43 minutes 54 seconds East 65.63 feet to a pipe and cap set on Glen Blackburn's; property line;

Thence continuing with Blackburn's line North 27 degrees 06 minutes 54 seconds, East, 246.09 feet to a pipe and cap pl. 2890 set a corner between Lot 1B Glen Blackburn and Patricia Sargent McCoy;

Thence leaving Blackburn's line and with line of Patricia S. McCoy South 54 degrees 50 minutes 50 seconds East, 69.59 feet, to a pipe & cap pl. 2890 set as a corner between Stephen L. Roberts and Patricia Sargent McCoy;

Thence leaving Patricia S. McCoy line and running with Robert's tract 2A South 54 degrees 50 minutes 50 seconds East, 167.94 feet to the point of beginning.

The above-described tract contains 1.576 acres (68,639.29 sq. ft.)

Being the same property conveyed to Stephen L. Roberts

and Anita Roberts, his wife by deed dated July 3, 1996, which appears of record in Deed Book 396, page 742, in the Floyd County Clerk's office.

Beginning at a pipe & cap stamped P.L.S. 2890 set in fence line near county road; thence North 74-04-30' West, 74.84 feet to a pipe & cap set in fence corner, thence pipe & cap following fence South 23 - 05' -54- West, 70.65 feet to a pipe line and cap set in fence line;

thence leaving fence South 28-36' 38' west 62.58 feet to a pipe and cap set near the base of a 16 inch poplar tree; thence South 54- 50' 50' East, 167.94 feet to a pipe & cap; thence North 35-58' East, 145.59 feet to a pipe & cap set in fence; thence following fence North 66-47' 27 West, 78 .30 feet to a pipe and cap set in fence; thence leaving fence and crossing paved driveway North 24-06' 03. West, 51.93 feet to the point of beginning.

The above-described tract or parcel known as Tract # 2A contain 0.58 acres or 25,244.79 square feet . Being the same property conveyed to Stephen L. Roberts and Anita Roberts, his wife, by deed dated September 7, 1995, which appears of record in Deed Book 389, Page 831, in the Floyd County

Clerk's Office. Any and all persons or parties who are believed to have an interest in the above said properties are hereby directed to contact the Warning Order Attorney, Hon. Janie C. McKenzie-Wells, at Boehl, Stopher & Graves, LLP, 287 West Court Street, P.O. Box 606, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, telephone (606) 886-8004.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

1) In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 2000 Ashland Drive., Ashland, Kentucky 41101, has applied for Phase 1 bond release on increments 1 through 6 of Permit No. 836-0281, which was last issued on 5/22/02. The application covers an area of approximately 592.47 acres located 1.00 mile Northwest of Hennon in Floyd County.

(2) The permit area is approximately 2.93 miles North East of U.S. 23's junction with CR-1026 (Mare Creek Rd) and located along Shop Branch of Mare Creek. The latitude is 37-35'-05" The longitude is 82-36'-04".

(3) The bond now in effect for the Permit is Surety Bonds in the amount of \$292,200.00 for Incr. #1; \$448,800.00 for Incr. #2; \$878,800.00 for Incr. #3; \$40,800.00 for Incr. #4; \$58,200.00 for Incr. #5 and \$205,800.00 for Incr. #6. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$292,200.00 for Incr. #1; \$448,800.00 for Incr. #2; \$878,800.00 for Incr. #3; \$40,800.00 for Incr. #4; \$58,200.00 for Incr. #5 and \$205,800.00 for Incr. #6 are included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes Final Backfilling, Grading And seeding, completed spring 2001.

(5) Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division Field Services, # 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 8/19/02.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 8/20/02 at 9:00 AM, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 8/19/02.

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AMONG THE ANCIENT RULERS WE FIND SOME TYRANTS WHO TOOK THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS. WHEN DISPLEASED WITH ONE OF THEIR SUBJECTS IT WAS NOT UNUSUAL FOR THEM TO BELLOW, "OFF WITH HIS HEAD!" NO ONE QUESTIONED THEIR AUTHORITY OR COULD DEMAND A COURT TRIAL. IT WAS JUST AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE! ON THE OTHER HAND THE ISRAELITES WERE UNDER MOISAIC LAW WHICH PRESCRIBED CERTAIN PROCEDURES FOR ALL PEOPLE WHO MIGHT BE ACCUSED OF A CRIME. IT FELL TO THE ELDERS, MEN OF MATURE AGE, TO JUDGE THE OFFENDER, CONSIDERING ALL THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM AND FINALLY DECIDE HIS INNOCENCE OR GUILT. THE MORALITY OF THE MOISAIC LAW STRICTLY AS IT WAS GIVEN EACH ACCUSED THE PERSONAL DIGNITY OF PRESENTING THE FACTS OF HIS CASE. THE PETTY RULERS DESPISED HUMAN RIGHTS AND DIGNITY. JUDGING ALL CASES ON THE BASIS OF THEIR OWN NARROW VIEWPOINT - USUALLY IN AN AROUSED STATE OF ANGER, THE LAWS WHICH THE ISRAELITES ADHERED TO ALTHOUGH THEY WERE SEVERE, WERE MORALLY EXACT.

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Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.  
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Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Oisp, Minister.  
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Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.  
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.  
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Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.  
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