

Big Sandy ADD hires 3

PRESTONSBURG — A meeting of the Big Sandy Area Development District on Thursday included staffing recommendations for workforce development specialists. Betty Combs will be serving Perry and Leslie Counties, Bronwyn Akers will be serving Harlan and Bell counties, and Lisa Crawhorn will be serving Adair, Taylor, Green, Casey and Cumberland counties. All three individuals are scheduled to start on Sept. 23. Also at the meeting, a motion was made to nominate Jack Ruth for the Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame. The next scheduled meeting for the Big Sandy Area Development District is Oct. 17.

Clarification

The Shirley Thompson that was listed in the lawsuits filed in the Sept. 13 Floyd County Times is not the same Shirley Thompson that lives on Sally Stephens Branch and works for MCCC and the University of Kentucky.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today Mostly sunny High: 85 • Low: 64
Tomorrow Scattered storms High: 82 • Low: 56
For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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Friday, September 20, 2002

The Times

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Court OKs layoffs, pay cut

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special meeting on Thursday that went directly into executive session after the roll call.

After returning from executive session, a motion was made to lay off county workers Mike McCormick, Brian Adams, Carl Gibson and Joey Bolen, effective immediately.

ately.

A motion was also made to lay off Nello Francis, effective Oct. 1, and cut the salary of Donna Thompson by \$7,500.

Floyd County Treasurer David Allen agreed to forfeit his salary but continue to be available for assistance and advice when needed.

According to Floyd County Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the cuts will save the county approximately \$75,000.

mately \$75,000.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the fiscal court on Friday is expected to draw a large audience as the decision to change employee health benefits to employee-only coverage was announced by Thompson and will likely be on the agenda for the meeting.

Thompson said last week that ending the county's current practice of paying for family health coverage would save \$460,000.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

The first annual New Teacher's Reception Banquet held at the May Lodge in Prestonsburg welcomed new teachers to the Floyd County Public School System, Prestonsburg Community College, Morehead State University, and the East Kentucky Science Center. The event was sponsored by BellSouth, Citizens National Bank, AFLAC, East Kentucky Science Center, Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative, First Commonwealth Bank, American Electric Power and US Bank.

Schools out of assistance; half get rewards

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Half of Floyd County's schools qualified for some level of financial reward, based on results of the latest round of standardized tests released Thursday.

In addition, all but one of Floyd County's schools had test scores high enough to earn rewards, but seven were knocked out of the running because of high dropout rates, high percentages of students performing poorly on the Kentucky Core Content Test, or both.

Only one school — Stumbo Elementary — was precluded from earning rewards based on test scores. While Stumbo, like all Floyd County schools, did not score low enough to be placed on assistance, the school's scores were lower for the latest two-year cycle of testing than they were for the previous two years, automatically disqualifying the school from rewards.

Stumbo also failed to reduce its number of students scoring in the "novice" column on the test — the lowest distinction — sufficiently to qualify for rewards.

Elementaries

Of Floyd County's schools, elementaries performed the best, with six of nine schools exceeding their two-year goals and earning full rewards.

Of the rewarded schools, Duff Elementary scored the highest, with a two-year composite score of 78.1. The school also reduced the num-

(See SCORES, page three)

Officials see progress in scores

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The 2002 Kentucky Performance Report has been released concerning school test scores, and according to Joyce Watson, director of instruction, the Floyd County Board of Education is very pleased with the results.

"There are no schools in the assistance category. We are very, very pleased," Watson said.

According to the report, all Floyd County schools have either met their goals or are progressing towards them.

In the 1998-2000 report, four schools in Floyd County were in the assistance category.

"We realize that we have additional work to do in order to reach proficiency by 2014 and we consider this success as encouragement to know that we can do it," Watson said.

According to Watson, school principals are also very pleased with the results of the report.

"All the principals appear to be pleased, it has

(See REACT, page three)

Police make dope bust in Auxier

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An Auxier man, William Douglas Osborne, 34, was arraigned on several charges including trafficking within 1,000 yards of a school

and possession of 14 ounces of marijuana.

According to a police report, Osborne was arrested Sept. 13, at Auxier by Tpr. Jason Eversole of the Kentucky State Police after Osborne consented for police to search his home. Police later

found 13 bags of marijuana weighing approximately 14 ounces, scales, cigarette papers, two prescription drugs, a small bag of marijuana roaches and several other items of paraphernalia.

(See AUXIER, page three)

Tourism group preparing catalog

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — The Country Music Highway Corridor Team met on Wednesday at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville, where members were in the proofing stage of an

asset mapping-catalog.

The Corridor team, a branch of Southern and Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association, is made up of members of Johnson, Floyd, Lawrence, Martin and Pike Counties and is dedicated to tourism development.

The committee is in the process of compiling a catalog that would contain information about tourist areas. The catalog will be available to help local businesses direct tourists.

(See TOURISM, page three)

County sues 18 for sewer project

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County has filed 18 petitions for condemnation of property in the Auxier area in an attempt to secure land needed for a sewer project.

In March, Judith Hagar, of the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department, was working to get all the necessary signatures to meet an April 1 deadline. On March 19 she was approxi-

mately 30 signatures away from having the necessary signatures for easements to begin the project that was funded by grants to Floyd and Johnson counties.

At that time, County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson was concerned due to the fact that neither county had received funding in two years because the mandated 60

(See SEWER, page three)



Prestonsburg's new Town Branch Bridge is getting closer to reality, with the delivery of the over 100-foot-long girders which will serve as its base Thursday. Because of the city's narrow streets, the trucks, such as this one on South Central Avenue, were required to meander through town in order to make it to their destination.

photo by Ralph B. Davis

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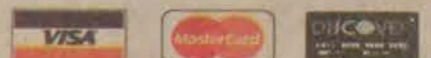
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# Odds and Ends

■ **EVERETT, Wash.** — Don't tell John Fischer and Debra Perry that having their first baby delivered on Friday the 13th is bad luck. They think it might be fortuitous.

By entering the world Friday at Providence Everett Medical Center, their son Austin got the same birthday as his 80-year-old grandmother, Betty Griffiths.

"It's the best birthday present I ever got," Griffiths said.

The next day it was not so clear how the family's luck was going.

When the family made a five-minute stop at a store while heading home, their car was stolen. Inside were the child's baby seat and a newly rented video, plus about \$800 worth of Fischer's welding equipment in the trunk.

On Monday police found the car in nearby Silver Lake with nothing missing.

"It's a good thing they didn't

open the trunk," Fischer said.

Perry said there was a reason for the family's good fortune.

"I think having him on the 13th is very lucky," she said. "After all, how many people get everything back when their car's stolen?"

■ **GREENSBORO, N.C.** — North Carolina's Libertarian Party has found a way to get a little exposure for its platform.

A Libertarian candidate for the state House of Representatives has put together a pin-up calendar featuring herself and 11 other Libertarian women, including five other candidates. The candidates plan to sell the calendar to raise money for their campaigns.

Candidate Rachel Mills said the idea began after she got a call from Playboy magazine.

Mills, 27, works for WorldCom Inc., the scandal-plagued telecommunications

company. The magazine wanted to photograph her, totally nude, for a "Women of WorldCom" issue, she said.

"I was raised as a missionary kid, so ... my parents would really not be happy," she said.

Sean Haugh, a Libertarian running for the U.S. Senate, suggested a calendar.

None of the Libertarian women appears wearing less than lingerie, said Jennifer Schulz Medlock, a candidate who appears in the calendar in a tank top, shorts and boxing gloves.

"I think it's a really cute idea," said Medlock, 28. She isn't concerned that voters won't take her seriously.

"Instead of just saying, 'Oh yes, we'll take your money,' this way, people can take a souvenir."

■ **LOS ANGELES** — The city's next historic monument could very well be something a lot of residents consider an eyesore: a trailer park.

The City Council is considering naming the Monterey Trailer Park to the list of historic and cultural monuments, joining 715 other sites that range from an avocado grove to the famed Hollywood sign.

State and federal officials say it may be the first U.S. trailer park given historical status.

The park's new owner doesn't want the honor. Peter Young says he is trying to restore the 1.7-acre property, one of about five-dozen mobile home parks in Los Angeles.

"I would envision most of it will stay as is," Young said, but he wants to move some buildings and perhaps add more residents. He fears the designation would interfere with his plans.

"For eight years, it was sitting there with nothing done to it," Young said. "And now that I'm trying to restore it, they're calling it historical. You should have seen the amount of trash that was hauled."

The city's Cultural Heritage Commission nominated the park, built in the 1920s, on Sept. 4. The City Council has yet to vote on the issue.

■ **BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** — When it arrived in May, Monroe County officials could not have known a jar of preserved fingertips would bring them a national award.

Earlier this month, the fingertips took the "Pickled Skunk Brains" award from the North American Hazardous Materials Management Association. The award is given each year for the most unusual item handled by a hazardous-materials agency.

Monroe County received the jar of fingertips after the conclusion of a lawsuit filed by an unidentified woman who sued a lumber producer when her fingers had to be amputated after handling arsenic-treated lumber without gloves.

"I've been here eight years, and it's the most bizarre thing I've ever come across," said Scott Morgan, director of the hazardous-materials division of the county's solid waste district.

The jar was later sent to a company that specializes in hazardous biological materials

in Indianapolis, where it was incinerated. Hazardous-materials agencies more commonly dispose of paint, household chemicals and used motor oil.

■ **SMITHFIELD, Va.** — The town of Smithfield had a grand plan for its 250th birthday — cook up the world's largest ham biscuit.

Before a forklift got the chance to hoist the first serving, the tiny town of Cadiz, Ky., piped in with its own claim to the title. The town claims it set the record 17 years ago with a biscuit weighing 4,000 pounds, about a pound for every resident.

Smithfield's big biscuit was planned to be 8 feet wide, 1 foot high and stuffed with 450 pounds of ham. Smithfield Foods is sponsoring the biscuit, to be baked Sept. 28 in a giant, custom oven on the corporate grounds.

People working on the Smithfield biscuit were surprised to hear about the Cadiz claim.

"When I contacted Guinness there was no such thing as a ham category and no record of their accomplishment," said Pam Bourassa, a Smithfield community volunteer.

Cadiz has featured a giant ham biscuit at its country ham festival since 1985, when the record was apparently set.

"No statistics have been taken since 1985," said Tom Berry, assistant editor of the Cadiz Record. "They thought they had the title nailed down."

Smithfield's biscuit will serve 1,752 people in honor of the town's 1752 founding. The town plans to build a replica for permanent display in a proposed Ham Museum.

■ **VALPARAISO, Ind.** — Looking for a cozy, 132-bed home with no view and plenty of locks on the doors? Porter County may have a deal for you.

County commissioners plan

(See **ODDS**, page six)

## Meredith Gaye Majakey wed to Steven Lloyd Sleight



Meredith is the oldest daughter of Dr. Lee and Mrs. Gay Majakey and the granddaughter of Pete and Phyllis Grigsby Jr. and Janet Majakey and Wilma Dalzell of Paintsville. She is a 1997 graduate of Paintsville High School. Steven and Meredith graduated last month from Brigham Young University in Applied Physics and Broadcast Journalism, respectively. In addition they were both selected to be Olympic Torch Bearers for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

A reception will be held in their honor on Saturday 21st of September at the Paintsville LDS Chapel on Toms Creek Road in Wittensville, KY from 2-4 pm. For details call 606-886-2020.

Meredith Gaye Majakey, of Prestonsburg was married on August 31, 2002 to Steven Lloyd Sleight of Richland, WA. The wedding took place in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located in Salt Lake City Utah.

## Campbell-Stanley to wed



ate of Eastern Kentucky University where she double majored in Psychology/Criminal Justice. She is currently employed as a Career Counselor at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. Keith is a 1992 graduate of Belfry High School and also attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is currently employed as a superintendent for the Whiting Turner Contracting Company of Baltimore, Maryland. The couple will wed on Saturday, October 5, 2002, at the Vogel-Day United Methodist Church, Harold. The ceremony will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will immediately follow in the church fellowship hall. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Greg and Cathy Campbell, of Dwale, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, to Darrel Keith Stanley, the son of Emma Pecco, of Belfry, and Darrel Stanley, of Ft. Meyers, Florida. Kerry is a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2001 gradu-

# For the Record

## Marriage Licenses

Tasaia Mae Collins, 27, of Banner, to Nathaniel Bartholomew Newsome, 20, of Craynor.

Roseann Lee Piersall, 18, of Garrett, to Jason Lee Howard, 21, of Gunlock.

Angela Marie Burke, 24, to Edward Phillip Harless II, 33, both of Lexington.

Ramonia Kay Kidd, 45, of Harold, to Earl Spurlock, 45, of Printer.

Tiffany Leigh Webb, 17, of Prestonsburg, to John Lowell Thompson, 30, of David.

## Civil Suits Filed

Paul Greene and Pearl Greene vs. Debra Ann

Williamson and Mike Williamson; property damage.

Jackie E. Kendrick vs. Sharon L. Kendrick; petition for health care insurance.

Debra Kilburn vs. Terissa Lawson; petition for health care insurance.

Janis R. Martin vs. Donald R. Martin; petition for health care insurance.

Rusty Mullins vs. Wanda L. Mullins; petition for health care insurance.

Charles R. Crider vs. Tonia O. Lowe; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Angela K. Miles vs. Roy Miles; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Donna S. Keathley vs. Randy S. Keathley; petition for health care insurance.

Jimmy D. Owens Jr. vs. Equitable Production Company; property damage.

William Thomas Harris vs. Brenda L. Harris; divorce.

Kelly Sue Dickerson vs. William Eugene Dickerson; divorce.

Shaun Little vs. Andrea Robin King Little; divorce.

Jeremy Bellamy vs. Regina Bellamy; divorce.

Margie Goodman vs. Sandra G. Smith; compensation for injuries from automobile accident.

Pamela Hamilton vs. Christopher Hamilton; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Mae E. Meredith vs. Vicki C. Hamilton; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Direct Merchants Credit Card Bank vs. Lisa Mullins; debt collection.

Gus Goldsmith vs. Edward Kuss, Rebecca Kuss, and two unlisted defendants; mortgage.

Ernest Stephens vs. Delores Brown Stephens; divorce.

Milford Gayheart vs. Eddie Rowe; compensation for injuries from automobile accident.

Rodney Bentley vs. Zeldia Bentley; divorce.

Angie Simpkins vs. Ernest Simpkins; divorce.

Zeb Ousley vs. Robin Ousley; divorce.

Edith Jones vs. Julie A. McGuire; compensation for injuries from automobile accident.

Gladys Justice vs. Patrick

Justice; divorce

## Small Claims Filings

Rosetta Murrell vs. Freddie Murrell; property damage.

Keith's Machine vs. Custom Transmissions; breach of contract.

Agnes Vicors vs. Ricky Dean Johnson; debt collection.

Carl Lafferty vs. Mickey L. Setser; compensation for injuries from automobile accident.

Michelle Howard vs. East Kentucky Tire; damage to automobile.

## Charges Filed

Donald Ray, 34, Ivel, receiving stolen property.

Charles A. Spence, 29, East Point, theft by unlawful taking.

Patricia A. Shepherd, 31, Auxier, driving under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended license, no insurance, no registration receipt.

William Douglas Osborne, 34, Auxier, trafficking marijuana, use/possession drug paraphernalia, possession marijuana, prescription in improper container, trafficking within 1,000 yards of a school.

Rodney D. Yates, 35, Green Springs, Ohio, driving under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended license.

Chad Castle, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Steve Castle, age unlisted, Harold, theft by unlawful taking.

Martiz Elizar, 33, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie Michelle Smiley, 34, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Richard M. Salisbury, 24, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.

Lewis Jo Patrick, 43, Garrett, third-degree criminal trespassing, public intoxication.

Clayton E. Jr Teel, 23, Hueysville, violation of EPO.

Ricky Slone, age unlisted, Eastern, harassment/no physical contact.

Michael D. Combs, 22, Lackey, alcohol intoxication.

(See **RECORD**, page five)

## Today in History

### The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 2002. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 20, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Spice Islands in Indonesia. (Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the world.)

### On this date:

■ In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

■ In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding the assassinated James A. Garfield.

■ In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia died.

■ In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked from enrolling at the University of Mississippi by Gov. Ross R. Barnett. (Meredith was later admitted.)

■ In 1963, President Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon.

■ In 1973, singer-songwriter Jim Croce died in a plane crash near Natchitoches, La.; he was 30.

■ In 1977, the first wave of Southeast Asian "boat people" arrived in San Francisco under a new U.S. resettlement program.

■ In 1984, a suicide car bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in north Beirut, killing a dozen people.

■ In 1989, F.W. de Klerk was sworn in as president of South Africa.

■ In 2000, Independent Counsel Robert Ray announced the end of the Whitewater investigation, saying there was insufficient evidence to warrant charges against President

Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

### Ten years ago:

French voters narrowly approved the Maastricht Treaty on European union. The space shuttle Endeavour landed at the Kennedy Space Center. Leanza Cornett of Florida was crowned "Miss America" in Atlantic City, N.J.

### Five years ago:

President Clinton's attorneys insisted no laws were broken as it was disclosed that Attorney General Janet Reno had taken a first step toward seeking a special prosecutor to investigate the president's 1996 fund-raising activities.

### One year ago:

President Bush cautioned a shaken nation that there were "struggles ahead and dangers to face" as America and its allies combat global terrorism. During an address to a joint session of Congress, Bush announced a new Cabinet-level office to fortify homeland security and named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to be its director.

### Today's Birthdays:

Basketball Hall of Fame coach Red Auerbach is 85. Actress Peg Phillips is 84. Singer Gogi Grant is 78. Psychologist Joyce Brothers is 74. Actress-comedian Anne Meara is 73. Actress Sophia Loren is 68. Rock musician Chuck Panozzo (Styx) is 55. Former hockey player Guy Lafleur is 51. Jazz musician Peter White is 48. Actress Betsy Brandley is 47. Actor Gary Cole is 46. Actress Kristen Johnston is 35. Rock singers Gunnar Nelson and Matthew Nelson are 35. Rock musician Ben Shepherd is 34. Rock musician Rick Woolstenhulme (Lifehouse) is 23.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Audrey Childers Moore would like to thank all those who prayed for her and gave her comfort during the last days of her fight with cancer.

We would especially like to recognize the nurses in the intensive care unit at Highlands Regional Medical Center for their excellent care of our loved one.

Our gratitude goes out to all those friends and family who sent flowers, food, and phoned regarding their condolences.

It is truly a blessing to know just how many lives "Mamma Audrey" touched and changed. We will surely miss her sense of humor, her determination, and independent nature. But most of all, we will miss the way she so deeply loved us all.





# Ethics panel to examine Patton allegations

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The Executive Branch Ethics Commission will look into allegations from a western Kentucky nursing home owner that Gov. Paul Patton traded sex with her for special treatment from state government.

Tina Conner has sued Patton and state government, claiming sexual harassment, outrageous conduct and waste. She alleges Patton turned state regulators loose on her nursing home when she broke off the affair.

Commission Chairwoman Cindy Stone, a Louisville lawyer, said Thursday she expects to call a special meeting.

"I think we owe it to the state to at least touch on the matter before Nov. 22" when the next meeting is scheduled, Stone said Thursday.

The commission has broad authority, but has rarely exercised it in the decade since its creation.

Conner, 40, said she and Patton began a sexual relationship in 1997 and continued for two years. She said Patton

pestered her for many months thereafter and she cut off the contact in October 2001, two months before the Cabinet for Health Services cited Birchtree Healthcare for numerous violations.

She filed a lawsuit in Jefferson County Circuit Court Wednesday. Neither Conner nor her lawyer could be reached for comment Thursday.

Conner claimed she received an offer of a monetary settlement to keep quiet about Patton on Wednesday before her lawsuit was filed.

Patton's lawyer said Thursday no offers have been made to Conner or her lawyer.

"We've had no conversation with Fred Radolovich on behalf of the governor at all," said Sheryl Snyder.

And Patton, 65, dismissed any possibility of a settlement during comments made Wednesday with his wife, Judi, at his side. "There is no way that I will reward anybody for this kind of a fabrication," he said.

The suit claims Conner and Patton met several times from 1997 to 1999, including once in his office in Frankfort. Conner was "able to get a favored status for her nursing facility due to (Patton's) intervention on her

behalf as well as for a construction company" the suit claims.

In 2000, Birchtree Healthcare appealed its Medicaid reimbursement rate. A state agency later determined that the facility in Clinton should have been treated as a new provider, and thus was due more than \$300,000 for a period from January 1996 to April 1998, the cabinet said.

Patton's chief of staff, Skipper Martin, has acknowledged he called a state agency to inquire about the Medicaid payments, but a Patton spokesman said it was treated like many other constituent matters.

State officials also took an interest in the designation of ST Construction, which was owned by Conner and her then-husband, as a disadvantaged business by the Transportation Cabinet. While the company received the special status, it has not received any state contracts.

Conner alleged that after she ended the sexual relationship in October 2001, state regulators were turned loose on her nursing home.

Regulators said they received no direction or intervention from Patton or his office, but did find a string of violations, including some that were life-

threatening to residents. The nursing home subsequently lost its Medicaid and Medicare funding, has filed for bankruptcy protection and is the subject of a

foreclosure suit by a local bank. "Her life is ruined," Radolovich said Wednesday.

(See PATTON, page eight)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Judy Sizemore, left, of the Kentucky Arts Council, suggested that the Country Music Highway Corridor Team consider seeking community scholars to act as cultural docents for tourists.

## Tourism

Continued from p1

According to Van Back, director of community development for SEKTDA, his association will pay for the 250 catalogs that would be spread out around the region, with 50 going to each of the five counties. They would be placed in restaurants, motels and other places frequented by tourists and would contain information regarding all attractions in the five counties.

Back said the Cultural Heritage Network and each county combined resources to hire a person to get the information for the catalog, while SEKTDA is paying for printing. He said that one person per county would be responsible for updating the information for that county and be required to get the new information to at least one person in each of the other counties.

The project is in the proofing stage, during which any omitted information is being collected.

As another means of informing tourists, Judy Sizemore, of

the Kentucky Arts Council, proposed that the corridor region develop a roster of certified community scholars who are familiar with the traditions and heritage sites of the region. These community scholars would be on call to serve as consultants for heritage festivals and as cultural docents for tourists. Training would be provided for free and scholars who earn certification would be reimbursed for services.

Sizemore recommended that the scholars have a good knowledge of their area and receive the special training for which Back said he could find funding. Paintsville Tourism Director Jim Williams offered that the scholars' reimbursement could be included as a part of the tour package.

The team discussed National Tourism Week, scheduled for May 10-18, 2003, and Back requested that the community get documentation for any information they want to include.

## Scores

Continued from p1

been a positive overall reaction," Watson said.

According to the report, there were eight schools that earned recognition points: Duff Elementary, May Valley Elementary, Prestonsburg Elementary, Osborne Elementary, Allen Central Middle School, and South Floyd Middle School.

"This is not only good news for Floyd County, but for all Floyd Countians," Watson said.

## React

Continued from p1

ber of novice students to 17.48 percent, more than 10 percentage points below its goal.

Other elementaries qualifying for rewards were:

■ Clark Elementary, 73.6 test score, 21.56 percent novice students.

■ May Valley Elementary, 68.6, 23.7 percent.

■ Prestonsburg Elementary, 67.8, 28.92 percent.

■ Allen Elementary, 64.5,

32.34 percent.

■ Osborne Elementary, 64.4, 32.45 percent.

In addition to Stumbo, the remaining elementaries which did not qualify for rewards — McDowell and Betsy Layne — did not meet their two-year goals. However, they would have qualified for half-shares of rewards except that they also did not meet goals for reducing their numbers of novice students.

## Middle schools

Only one of Floyd County's middle schools — Allen Central — qualified for any level of rewards. That school fell just one-tenth of a point short of meeting its two-year goal. While that was still enough to prevent the school from receiving full rewards, the school will still get a half-share allotment.

Adams and South Floyd middle schools also did not meet their goals, but, like Allen Central, showed progress from the previous cycle. However, both schools still had high numbers of novice students, preventing them from receiving half-share rewards.

## High schools

Of the county's four high schools, only South Floyd raised its scores and lowered its dropout and novice student rates enough to qualify for half-share rewards.

The remaining three schools — Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and Allen Central — all had numbers of novice students which were too high to qualify for rewards. Betsy Layne and Allen Central also were prevented from receiving rewards because of high dropout rates.

## California company sues owner of Happy Mart

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A California mortgage company has filed suit in Pike County to force the sale of Happy Mart convenience stores, which have closed without explanation.

Bay View Franchise Mortgage Acceptance Co. filed a foreclosure and breach of contract suit Monday against Coleman Oil, owner of the Happy Mart chain. The stores are recognizable by the big yellow smiley faces on the marquees.

The lawsuit alleges that Coleman Oil has defaulted on payments for 15 stores. The loan amount was not disclosed. Bay View is asking that the Happy Mart stores be sold to pay the debts.

## Auxier

Continued from p1

Osborne was charged with trafficking in over eight ounces but less than five pounds of marijuana,

possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, prescription drug not in proper container, and trafficking within 1,000 yards of a school.

Osborne was arraigned on Wednesday, at which time he pleaded not guilty and a \$20,000 cash bond was set.

na, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, prescription drug not in proper container, and trafficking within 1,000 yards of a school.

Osborne was arraigned on Wednesday, at which time he pleaded not guilty and a \$20,000 cash bond was set.

## Sewer

Continued from p1

percent of the project was not complete.

Apparently the county was unable to get the signatures of the 18 people against whom it filed a petition. The county states that pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 67.085 and KRS 416.670 it is seeking condemnation in order to secure the right of a permanent easement for the project.

Those named in the 18 petitions are: Billy Hall, Billy P. Hall, Steve Collins, Teresa Pigman, Billie Jean Moore, Bert Goble, Jake Jr. Bates, James Cline, Elizabeth Whitaker, Shelby Jean Rowe, Roger D. Powers, Betty Jane Patton, Michael E. Powers, Franklin D. Goble, Audry Preston Hall, Burns Roger Hall, Robert E. Moyers and Trinity Combs.

# Police warn of phone scam

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Police Department is warning residents of a phone scam emerging in the area.

Mike Omerod, director of the city's Department of Public Safety, warned residents of a scam which has been prevalent in West Virginia and Ohio which had made its way to Floyd County.

And Omerod is in a position to know — his own mother was contacted by one of the con artists Thursday.

Omerod said the scammers phone credit card holders, usually elderly, telling them that they need to reenter their card numbers into a computer and asking them to give the numbers over the phone. The callers sometimes also request bank account and Social Security numbers.

"These people put up a

strong argument that it's mandatory to get these numbers," Omerod said.

The scam has resulted in large gains for the thieves. Omerod said one man in Ohio lost \$40,000 to the crooks.

Omerod said that residents should be careful with their personal information, only giving out numbers to people they trust and resisting any attempts from callers to extract that information.

"They shouldn't give out credit card numbers, bank account numbers and Social Security numbers to anyone who calls like that," Omerod said. "If it isn't someone they know that they've called to buy something, they don't need to give that information out."

Omerod asked that anyone who has received suspicious calls for such information to contact their local police department.

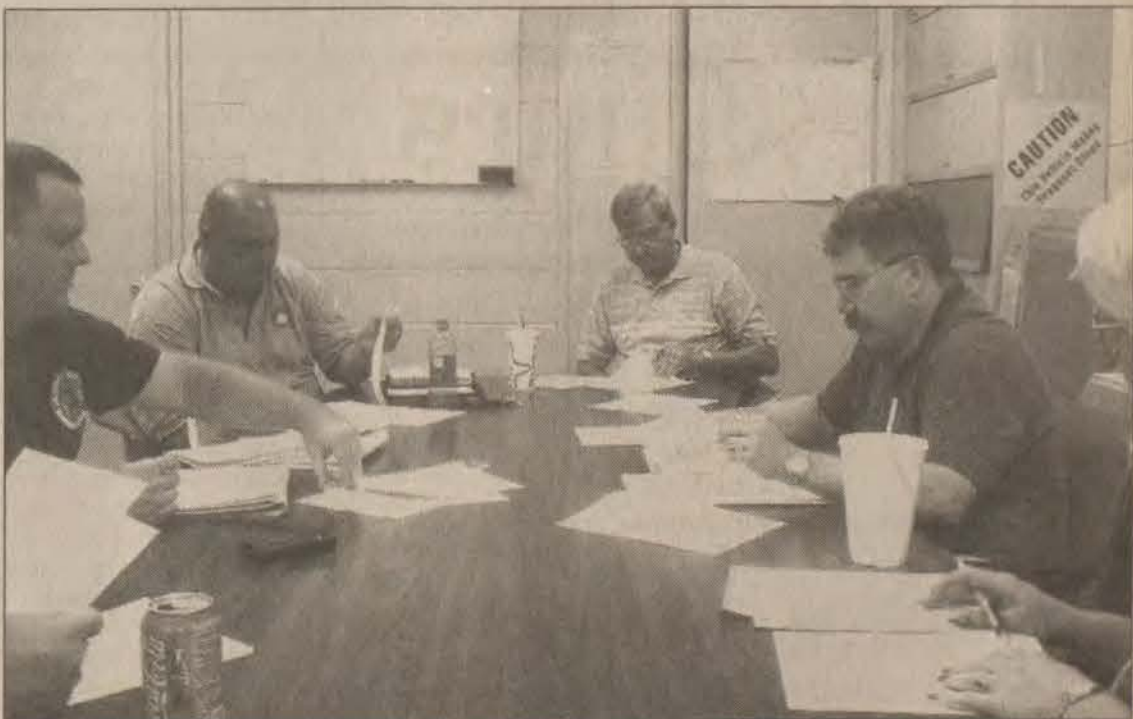


photo by Jarrid Deaton

The Floyd County 911 Executive Board held a special-called meeting on Wednesday to discuss the completion of map books for emergency personnel, as well as requests of the data from various establishments.

# Meth found after grocer reports men

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Two Ohio men were arrested following a trip to the grocery store and charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia in Pike County on Tuesday.

According to a police report, Kentucky State Police received a call from the Save-A-Lot grocery store at Coal Run advising that two male subjects were in the store trying to buy large quantities of merchandise that can be used in the manufacture of crystal methamphetamine.

The store refused to sell the items and reported the incident to the police.

Troopers Steve Spurlock, Mitch Adkins and Brian Layne responded to the scene and located the subjects in the Dollar General Store trying to purchase ephedrine tablets.

After conducting an investigation at the scene, Spurlock arrested Rodney Whisman, 41, and Carlton Shultz, 48, both of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Several items of evidence were found at the scene including over 800 ephedrine tablets, a bag containing a quantity of crystal meth, a prescription of Endocets, and items used in the manufacture of crystal meth.

Both men were charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Wednesday, the subjects were indicted on charges of trafficking in methamphetamine.

Working in cooperation with the Scioto County Ohio Drug Task Force, Trooper Spurlock expects more charges will be filed in the future.

Both men are being lodged in the Pike County Detention Center.

## Funny Faces

### Your Clue

He's Looney, Goofy, and Tons of Fun!

### Guess Who

Call 886-8506

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.



Jenny Wiley Video  
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1 Free Movie Rental

Winner last week:  
Kelly Key  
of Allen

Pizza Hut  
Prestonsburg location only.  
1 Free Medium Pizza  
Offer expires one month after win.  
Winner must pick up certificate at Floyd County Times office to receive free pizza.



# Viewpoint

**Amendment 1**

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

**Worth Repeating ...**

"If we were to wake up some morning and find that everyone was the same race, creed, and color, we would find some other prejudice by noon."

—Senator George Aiken

Our View

## Editorial roundup

The Morning Call, Allentown, Pa., on whether Saudia Arabia will allow the United States to attack Iraq from its military bases:

Saudi Arabia, this country's oldest strategic partner in the Arab world, proved to be a major American ally in the Persian Gulf war, permitting U.S. troops to be based there as they routed the Iraqis out of Kuwait in 1991. Even now, about 5,000 U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia.

Yet, Saudi Arabia has steadfastly refused this year to let the United States use Saudi military bases in a possible attack on Iraq - until this past weekend. The Saudi foreign minister said during a CNN interview his country would let the U.S. use its military bases in a United Nations-backed attack on Iraq. Prince Saud al-Faisal's comments indicated a significant shift ...

*The Herald, Everett, Wash., on state school testing:*

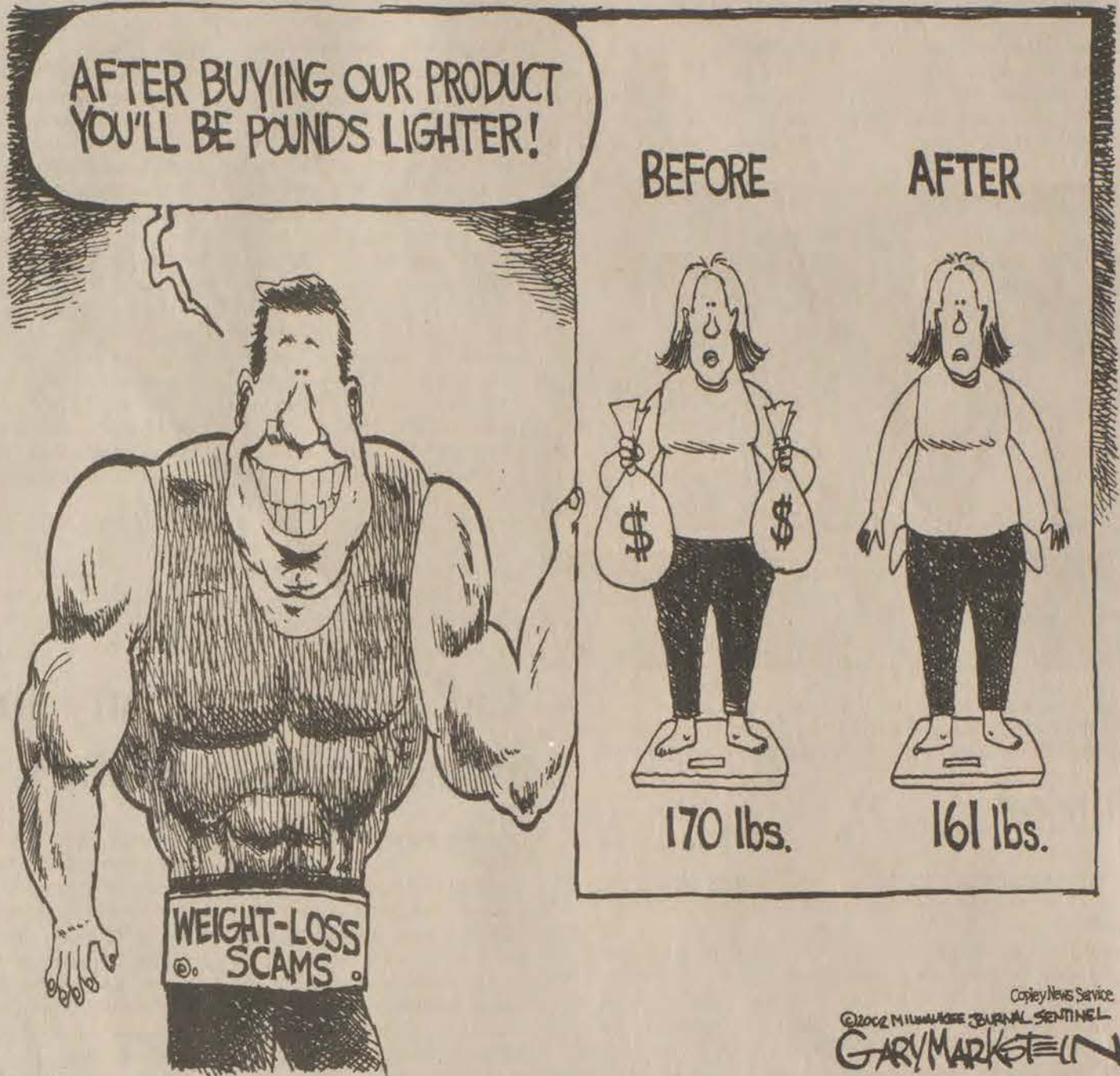
In an increasingly competitive world, the stakes continue to rise for high school students as they prepare for college or an immediate place in the work force.

So it was a cold wake-up call when scores from this year's Washington Assessment of Student Learning, released last week, showed a drop in scores among 10th-graders in reading and math, largely because they didn't seem to care.

The WASL is part of the state's ongoing effort to make a public-school education more useful and relevant. Intended to measure progress in basic skills and the state's toughened learning standards, it is taken each spring by fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders. Up to this year, each grade level had been showing steady improvement. The drop in 10th-grade scores, however explained in part because many students left questions blank or provided answers that weren't on-point - shows that more must be done to make students take the test seriously.

Starting as soon as 2008, high-school students will have to pass the WASL in order to graduate. This year's seventh-graders will be the first to face the new requirement, but steps should be taken now to ensure that apathy doesn't undermine student success on this important test. ...

When today's seventh-graders take the 10th-grade WASL, graduation will be the major incentive for taking the test seriously. In the meantime, plenty of discussion remains about how to deal with students who fail the test, a question that can be solved. In any case, the bar of student achievement must continue being raised if our children are to reach their potential. ...



Copley News Service  
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GARY MARKSTEIN

In the moment

## Spirited

They hop out of bed in the morning eager to meet the world, not knowing what they will be dealing with, but ready anyway. They smile at people they meet along the way and they have a kind word for almost everyone they talk to. They seek to serve their fellow human

beings and they are bursting with energy to do it.

"They" are the spirited people, those people who are full of life and appear to enjoy living it every day. They are not afraid to risk and they meet challenges with enthusiasm. They meet obstacles with faith and courage, as they work toward overcoming the set back. They trust others and look over human defects because they

know themselves. They are role models for those of us who want to live that way. Few though they are, they are inspirational.

I strive to be this spirited person, however, I fall short of the image that I just described. Nonetheless, I am striving.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

There are few spirited people that can be used as role models, but they shine like many. My hat is off to you who are filled with positive, radiant energy. You light up the world.

Letter

### Special memorial

On Friday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. CST, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch will host a special memorial to honor Kentucky sheriffs and deputy sheriffs who have been killed or wounded in the line of duty, together with sheriffs and deputies who have recently passed away while serving their community. This memorial will be held in the Memorial Museum located at the ranch in Gilbertsville.

The initial memorial was held in 1992 and strides have been made to locate other sheriffs and deputies who have been killed or wounded in the line of duty since that time. Since 1992, there have also been other sheriffs and deputies who have been killed or wounded in the line of duty that we would like to honor. These law enforcement professionals have given the ultimate and we should pay tribute to them for their heroic actions, as well as their families.

Our records show that deputies James Bush (1928), John Hunley (1929), George Horn (1929), Wesley Fannin (1961) and Lawrence Conley (1972), all of Floyd County, were killed in the line of duty in the years shown. If anyone is aware of other sheriffs or deputy sheriffs who have been killed or wounded in the line of duty, please contact us toll-free at

(866) 362-8660 so that our records can be updated and they can be remembered, as well.

We hope you can join us on this date, Oct. 11, to honor the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs who have given so freely of themselves in protecting each of us and our communities. If you plan to attend, please call us at (866) 362-8660 and let us know how many will be attending so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

Ray H. Stoess  
Executive director  
Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch  
Gilbertsville

### A few words for friends

A good friend here in Floyd County has a few words for my friends and neighbors. In 1986, I made a move to Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky at large and started out my life. Since that time, you've seen me in many different roles, be it my trade as a funeral director, the former voice of football and basketball, or a friend at local events. Since that time, many great and wonderful things have happened to me.

This time I come to you with written words of thanks, gratitude and love — love for so many. This has been a

unique year for me personally.

Friday night, Sept. 6, in Paintsville, I found the good hometown folks and well-wishers for me. This journey to return to the "Joe Back" that many of you know has been a lot of work. You folks Friday night made it all worthwhile. It truly was special.

I thank The Floyd County Times for this valued space they afforded me.

Joe Back  
Prestonsburg

### Hospital CEO thanks senator

I would like to thank Sen. Ray S. Jones II for his assistance to Pikeville Methodist Hospital in its rate appeal to Medicaid. Jones went out of his way to understand the issue of Medicaid reimbursement to hospitals and the impact past rates have had on our facility.

Jones made it possible for Pikeville Methodist to have its story heard at the state level, and a favorable result occurred. It is great to work with government officials like Jones who are willing to become involved in order to assure positive outcomes for constituents in their areas.

Joann Anderson  
Chief executive officer  
Pikeville Methodist Hospital  
Pikeville

# FLOYD COUNTY The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

cnhi

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

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

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



At the Movies:

# 'The Four Feathers'

by **BEN NUCKOLS**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The Four Feathers" is a war epic for 15-year-old girls, the dunderheaded saga of a dreamboat who loses his courage and his girl, fights to win them back, succeeds and, unfazed by it all, goes back to being a dreamboat again.

The details - that he's an English soldier, it's 1875 and he goes to the Sudan to assist in Her Majesty's global effort to civilize the heathens - matter not at all. All that matters is that the psychology makes sense to the American teenagers to whom this pointedly PG-13 film is designed to appeal.

Thus Lt. Harry Faversham (Heath Ledger) makes no political objection to the British colonial mission when his regiment is sent to war; he's just afraid of combat and wants to stay home and marry his fiancée, Ethne Eustace (Kate Hudson). Besides, this whole soldier thing was his father's

idea, anyway. So he resigns his commission.

Three of Harry's friends, who have a more plausible sense of duty, send him white

and behave like contemporary American children. Director Shekhar Kapur betrays his lack of interest in representing Englishness in any convincing

Harry journeys to the Sudan on his own, and then, amazingly, "The Four Feathers" gets worse, becoming not only politically and culturally ignorant but racially backward as well. Harry is sprawled in the desert, near death, when, right on cue, along comes the terrific West African actor Djimon Hounsou.

Like Will Smith in "The Legend of Bagger Vance" and Don Cheadle in "The Family Man" - roles that prompted a much-needed tongue-lashing by Spike Lee - Hounsou plays an angelic black man who exists solely to make things easier for the white hero. For no reason, he rescues Harry and - quickly, implausibly - helps him infiltrate a band of Sudanese rebels to get close to his old regiment.

Hounsou's Abou Fatma goes on to endure numerous hardships with an aw-shucks affability, happy only to serve his master. He's a cipher with no history, no future and, of course, no motive whatsoever for his actions. When Harry asks Abou about the source of his kindness, he responds: "God put you in my way."

None of this nonsense is Hounsou's fault - there aren't many roles for beautiful, musclebound natives of Benin. And it's probably the movie's best performance: He's more charismatic than Ledger and appears to be having a great time.

By the time Kapur lays bare the absurdity of British combat tactics in a big central battle sequence, "The Four Feathers" is already flailing in the wind; no amount of spectacle can save it. Narratively and visually incoherent, it lurches forward without finding time to explain the Sudanese position or even to detail where in the Sudan they're fighting, and why.

Kapur's cinematic assuredness has eroded in the nearly



"The Four Feathers," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for intense battle sequences, disturbing images, violence and some sensuality. Running time: 135 minutes.

One star (out of four).

feathers as a symbol of his cowardice, with Ethne eventually contributing a fourth.

Through it all, these supposedly upper-crust Brits speak

way by casting an Australian (Ledger) and two Americans (Hudson and Wes Bentley) in the lead roles. Their accents, so thin and casual, invite scorn.

When Ethne confronts Harry with the scandal of his desertion, he responds, "I don't care what people think. All I care about is us." Henry James this ain't; feel free to be shocked that screenwriter Hossein Amini, who adapted A.E.W. Mason's 1901 novel with Michael Schiffer, previously adapted "The Wings of the Dove" for the fine 1997 film. (This is at least the sixth version of "The Four Feathers," including a well-regarded 1939 version.)

The friends go to war, led by Lt. Jack Durrance (Bentley), who declines to send Harry a feather but has no reservations about stealing his bird. The perpetual third wheel to Harry and Ethne, Jack senses his opening immediately and begins writing her letters detailing his heroic exploits.

Shamed by the feathers.

## 34 new shows are rolling out for fall — will you find comfort there?

by **FRAZIER MOORE**  
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — Ride a new wave of familiarity as another TV season begins.

More precocious kids. Tell-tale corpses. People moving in with people who don't want them. Snarky sparring between mates. Attitude. Irony. Hugs. Even an old-fashioned Western (set in the intergalactic future).

With 34 new fall series, television remains part "lights and wires in a box" (as newsman Edward R. Murrow declared a half-century ago) and part echo chamber.

What's echoing loudest of all are expressions of comfort.

On this, the first fall lineup to respond to the trauma of 9-11, you can take dramatic comfort from cops- and lawyers-dispensed justice, doctors' healing and cozy family life. Plus comfort as recalled from bygone eras.

Television, like most of its viewers, idealizes the past. Just think of the sitcom "Happy Days," which, set in the halcyon '50s, aired from 1974 well into the '80s.

Now the 1980s provides the nostalgic setting for a pair of new series: the ABC dramedy "That Was Then" and the WB's half-hour comedy "Do Over," which debuts Thursday at 8:30 p.m. EDT. Playing to an audience that would love to scrap the past year for a global do-over, each show zaps its adult hero back to high school, where life's mistakes can be nipped in the bud.

With six major broadcast networks and dozens of cable outlets vying for your attention, competition this fall is fierce. This means how each network

crafts its schedule has never had more impact on the fate of its shows.

In other words: location, location, location!

"Scheduling isn't so important that content doesn't matter," says media analyst Steve Sternberg, "but a good show isn't going to succeed just because it's a good show."

Old viewing habits die hard. So any new series that isn't blessed with a strong lead-in and soft competition (and few are so lucky) demands a hearty promotional push to get it noticed. Otherwise, the viewer may not even know that show exists in the hurly-burly of fall premieres — and roughly two-thirds of them will be history by May.

But in some cases, the message is getting through loud and clear.

Consider ABC's "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," which handicappers have picked as a likely success — and which, for months before its Tuesday premiere, had been heavily promoted.

John Ritter, the sitcom's long-familiar star, recalls how he was recently approached on the street by a well-wisher.

"He said, 'Hey man, I really like your new show — that teenage girl thing.' I said, 'Thanks.'" Ritter rolls his eyes. "The show wasn't even on yet, but after so many promos, this guy thought he'd seen it."

Never easy, building viewer awareness is even harder for the networks when, thanks to their pack mentality, their new shows seem interchangeable with shows launched by their rivals.

(See **FALL**, page six)

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<b>CINEMA 2</b>	 <b>SWIMFAN</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 7</b>	 <b>TRAPPED</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20
<b>CINEMA 3</b>	 <b>STEALING HARVARD</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20	<b>CINEMA 8</b>	 <b>FOUR FEATHERS</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 6:45, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:05), 6:45, 9:05
<b>CINEMA 4</b>	 <b>signs</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	<b>CINEMA 9</b>	 <b>BALLISTIC</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20
<b>CINEMA 5</b>	 <b>FEAR DOT COM</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 10</b>	 <b>XXX</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:35, 9:05 Rated PG-13
	 <b>SPY KIDS 2</b> Fri. (4:10); Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10) Rated PG-13		 <b>THE MASTER OF DISGUISE</b> Fri. (4:05); Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05) Rated PG-13

## Record

Continued from p2

- Kenneth Burchett, 45, Allen, cultivating fewer than five marijuana plants.
- Lacy D. Mills, 35, Ashland, alcohol intoxication.
- Orville Moore, 34, Prestonsburg, harassment/no physical contact.
- Scott Johnny Johnson, 27, Eastpoint, two counts of fourth-degree assault, criminal trespassing.
- Gary L. Prater, 49, Prestonsburg, menacing.
- Robert G. Zeek, 35, Inez, carrying concealed weapon, alcohol intoxication.
- Dennie L. Tackett, 33, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.
- Kimberly Montgomery, 36, Falcon, alcohol intoxication.
- Rickey Newsome, 43, Medowell, alcohol intoxication.
- Sherri L. Thacker, 22, Irvine, alcohol intoxication.
- Bert Slone, 63, Jenkins, alcohol intoxication, possession of open alcohol beverage container.
- Victor Bradley Newsome, 32, Ligon, theft by deception.
- Duane Oden, 51, Wheelwright, terroristic threatening.
- Deeana Mccalty, 33, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, menacing, harassment.
- Thomas Olcott, 35, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, harassment, menacing.
- James Michael Newsome, 25, Langley, menacing.
- Roger D. Adkins, 30, Wayland, alcohol intoxication, open beverage container.
- Randy Yates, 39, Falcon, alcohol intoxication.
- William T. Yates, 45, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
- Jennifer Sue Jones, 44, Martin, driving under the influence, no insurance, use/possession drug paraphernalia, prescription in improper container.
- Darrell Combs, 46, Blue River, terroristic threatening.
- Harold Ousley, age unlisted, Drift, harassment.
- Sammy Maggard, 60, Drift, harassment.
- Vince Edward Jarrell, 33, harassment.

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**Odds**

to sell the old Porter County Jail at auction on Nov. 20.

"A jail is obviously a very unusual real estate offering," said Steven L. Good, chief executive officer of Sheldon Good & Co. Auctions.

Sheriff's officers and inmates are moving from the 30-year-old jail in downtown Valparaiso to a new jail, but demolishing the 35,272-square-foot jail could cost as much as \$300,000, county officials said.

The minimum bid will be \$25,000, though Good said it was difficult to determine an asking price for the jail because so few are on the market.

Paul Galanis, senior project manager at Good, said the four-story, brick-and-concrete building could be redeveloped as an office building or medical center, or the property could be used for a private prison.

**NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.** — An 85-year-old woman, angered that a would-be robber was scaring a cashier, beat the man with her cane and foiled the robbery, police said.

Police said the woman told them, "that poor child was frightened and I wasn't going to let that happen."

She would not give her name and refused medical treatment, though she was knocked to the ground by the fleeing robber, police said.

"She turned out to be a hero, but she adamantly refused to give her name," Sgt. Bob Laporte said.

Witnesses said a man grabbed the cashier by the wrists at a store in New Kensington on Monday and threatened to cut her with a metal can opener that he then used to attempt to open the cash register.

The elderly woman beat the man in the head with her metal cane and he fled, knocking her

down. The woman "had some choice words for him while she was sitting on the floor," Laporte said.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** — Indiana University's student association came up with a sure incentive to get students to vote: a \$50,000 Corvette.

Trouble is, authorities say, the planned prize drawing for students who vote in November violates federal law.

Indiana Deputy Secretary of State Todd Rokita said Tuesday that the state would report the violation to federal authorities if the drawing were held as planned.

"You cannot induce someone to give their vote, including a lottery," Rokita said.

Student Body President Bill Gray said that students would no longer be required to vote to enter the contest.

"The intent of our project has never been to persuade people to vote or not to vote for a certain candidate or question. It was purely encouragement to exercise a democratic process," Gray said.

University spokesman Bill Stephan said the administration did not intend to intervene and had faith the issue would be resolved.

"I don't think these students have any criminal intent. Their intentions are good," Rokita said. "Just not this way."

**Fall**

How much promotional muscle must ABC and CBS apply before a viewer gets the difference between CBS' medical drama "Presidio Med" and "MDs," ABC's competing medical drama in the Wednesday-at-10-p.m. time slot?

And what about the remarkably look-alike "Do Over" and "That Was Then" (which premieres on ABC Friday, Sept. 27)?

On both of these shows, a thirtyish single guy who feels like a failure is jolted back to his high school years in the 1980s.

There he has a wisecracking best friend (the only person he entrusts with his time-travel secret), an inattentive father, an unhappy mother and a longing for a beautiful blond classmate, who is introduced to the viewer in dreamy slow motion.

And he has a chance to correct a life-defining screw-up: Facing the student body to make a speech, he froze in panic the first time around.

Despite these similarities, there are also differences between the two series. For starters, "Do Over" is a wry comedy, while "That Was Then" is a bittersweet romance.

And despite appearances that someone copied someone else's homework, each series sprang from the parallel experiences of its respective co-creators, who in phone conversations from their Los Angeles offices last week added they've never met their counterparts at the other show, nor even seen the other pilot.

"When we heard about 'Do Over,' we brushed it aside," said Jeremy Miller, who created "That Was Then" with Dan Cohn. "We tried to stay focused and make the best pilot we could."

As 12-year-olds, best friends Miller and Cohn saw the movie "Back to the Future" and were blown away by its notion of tweaking the past — especially the for-

**Obituaries**

**Judith Woods Wright**



Judith Woods Wright, age 60, of Lancaster, South Carolina, died Monday, September 16, 2002, at the Piedmont Medical Center, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Born November 26, 1941, in Paintsville, she was the daughter of the late Carl and Docia Baldrige Woods. She was a Summa Cum Laude graduate with a Masters Degree and thirty hours above, from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. She was an elementary school teacher. She was also a poet and writer of chil-

dren's short stories, and a member of the Lancaster Garden Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Angela Wright Wallace, and husband, James, of Charlotte, North Carolina, and a sister, Susan Wackerle, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted today, Friday, September 20, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Lancaster, South Carolina. Rev. Rob O'Neal and Rev. Roy Barnes will officiate.

Graveside services will be conducted on Sunday, September 22, at 2 p.m., at the Richmond Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Bill Campbell will officiate.

Burial at Richmond Cemetery Sept. 22 at 2:00, ceremony officiated by Rev. Bill Campbell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Humane Society, or to First Baptist Church, Lancaster.

The Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, is serving the Wright family.

(Paid obituary)

**Sarah M. Lafferty DeRossett**

Sarah M. Lafferty DeRossett, 76, of Surprise, Arizona, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 17, 2002, at Sun City West, Arizona.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin DeRossett.

Other survivors include two sons, John and Rick DeRossett, both of Wittmann, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Tom and Ocie Ousley Lafferty.

Funeral services will be conducted, Friday, September 20, at 1 p.m., at the Sunland Lakeside Chapel, in Sun City, Arizona, under direction of Sunland Mortuary, Sunland, Arizona.

(Obituary information, courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.)

(Paid obituary)

**Russell Patrick Laven**

Russell Patrick Laven, age 88, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, September 18, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born February 13, 1914, in Dwayne, he was the son of the late John P. Laven and Beatrice Lemaster Laven. He was a retired coal miner, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, and a member of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), in Prestonsburg.

In addition to his wife, Sarah Music Laven, he is survived by one brother, George Laven, of Allen.

Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday, September 21, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen, Arnold Turner Jr., Randy Polk, and Dan Heintzelman, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

**Beatrice Martin Honshell**

Beatrice Martin Honshell, age 92, of Wayland, died Wednesday, September 18, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born January 13, 1910, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Walter Scott and Ellen Cox Martin. She was a homemaker and a member of the Stills Creek Old Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Howard "Bill" Honshell.

Survivors include three sons, Walter Franklin (Nettie) Honshell, of Charlotte, Michigan, Charles Ronald "Bucky" (Mary Lou) Honshell, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and William Howard Jr. (Phyllis) Honshell, of Wayland; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann (Warren) Toler, of Irvine, and Mary Frances Goodrich, of Wayland; three brothers, Eugene Martin, of Ohio, George Palmer Martin, of Hazard, and Shirley Roger Martin, of Wayland; three sisters, Jessie Lee Webb, of Ohio, Myrtle Harrigan, of New York, and Tommie Pack, also of New York; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, September 21, at 2 p.m., at the Wayland United Methodist Church, under the direction of the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home, Irvine.

The Rev. Warren Toler will officiate. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of the funeral home.

Visitation will be from 6-9 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Wayland United Methodist Church.

(Paid obituary)

**Catherine Thacker Slone**

Catherine Thacker Slone, age 58, of Raccoon, passed from this earthly life, Monday, September 16, 2002, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was the daughter of the late Eric Thacker and Priscilla Pinion Thacker, of Raccoon.

In addition to her father, she is preceded in death by two children, Eric Jefferson Slone, Julie Ann Slone, her loving husband, William Johnnie Slone, and one brother, Elster Thacker.

She is survived by one loving daughter, Tina (Mrs. Greg) Justice, of Raccoon; two wonderful granddaughters, Whitney and Ashley Justice, both of Raccoon; two loving sisters, Bernie Coleman and Emolene Coleman, both of Raccoon; and three loving brothers, Chester Thacker, of Pikeville, Elmer Thacker, of Meta, and Curtis Dale Thacker, of Raccoon.

There are many friends and relatives who will mourn her passing.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 18, 2002, at 1:00 p.m., under the direction of Community Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Burial was in the Slone Family Cemetery, at Raccoon, under the direction of the funeral home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

**Ronnie "Pedro" Dayton Neeley**

Ronnie "Pedro" Dayton Neeley, age 63, of Hueysville, died Thursday, September 19, 2002, at his residence.

Born March 6, 1939, in Floyd County, he was the son of Dottie Ratliff Neeley, of Hueysville, and the late Chester Neeley. He was retired and a U.S. Army veteran.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Russell Neeley, of Hueysville, and Cisco Neeley, of Eddyville; five sisters, Beatrice Adams, of Monroeville, Ohio, Barbara Compton, of Gunlock, Helen Buentello, of Texas, Vickie Singleton, of Fisty, and Sherry Shepherd, of Martin.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, September 21, at 2 p.m., at the Saltlick Community Church, Hueysville, with clergymen Joe Ratliff, Carlos Beverly, and Dolvin Ratliff officiating.

Burial will follow in the Neeley Family Cemetery, Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is after noon today (Friday), at the church, with night service beginning at 7 p.m.

(Paid obituary)

native high school years.

Last September they pitched "That Was Then" to ABC and got the go-ahead to make a pilot about a fellow who, like them, was turning 30 — but, unlike them, was about to repeat 16.

Meanwhile, producers Rick Wiener and Kenny Schwartz sold the WB on what Schwartz saw as a juicy premise: "If we had a chance to go back to high school and redo things, what would we do? Holy cow! It's endless!"

They put their hero "exactly where we'd be our freshman year — 1980," said Wiener. And though surprised to learn about the "That Was Then" project, "We figured, 'There are so many pilots out there, what are the chances of both being picked up?'"

Then, last May, both were. Now, as each series hits the air, the one similarity that counts is a need to score with Nielsen households. And that's something they share with every show.

**Feathers**

four years since his last film, the robust "Elizabeth." More upsetting, this native of British India plays the apologist for colonialism in all its offhand brutality to thousands of faceless Arabs and Africans.

If "The Four Feathers" had a central argument, it would go something like this: Sure, the British had no business being there, but they were so valiant and so darn cute! More than a century later, who can stay mad?

"The Four Feathers," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for intense battle sequences, disturbing images, violence and some sensuality. Running time: 135 minutes. One star out of four.

**REVIVAL**  
**Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church, Abbot Creek KY**  
**Starting Sun., Sept. 22, 6p.m.**  
**Week Days, 7p.m.**  
**Rev: Nathan Lafferty**  
**Rev: Ronnie Spriggs**  
**Pastor: Jimmy Brown**  
**Would Like To Invite You**  
**To Join Them and**  
**Enjoy Yourself**



**Christopher Ray Blackburn**

#1 in Social Studies in the nation. 2nd grader. Test scores in Social Studies were higher than 99% of the students in America. In Reading he scored higher than 95%, in Science, higher than 90%, in Math higher than 95%, in Spelling, higher than 97%.

Christopher is a student at John M. Stumbo elementary school. He is also a great kid at home.

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SWIM FAN	Friday: 7:45 & 9:45 Sat.: 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sun.: 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:45
signs	Friday: 7:00 & 9:00 Sat.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sun.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:00
SPIDER-MAN	Friday: 6:45 Sat.: 3:10, 7:10 Sun.: 3:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs.: 6:45
MEN IN BLACK II	Friday: 8:45 Sat.: 9:20 Sun.: 5:20
BANGER SISTERS	Friday: 7:15, 9:15 Sat.: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Sun.: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:30
BARBERSHOP	Friday: 7:30 & 9:30 Sat.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sun.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:15

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# FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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### Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN ZEHTI

MENELEK II, EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA DURING THE LATE 1800'S, ACTUALLY SET OUT TO EAT THE WHOLE BIBLE. THE ANGLICAN BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER SAYS OF HOLY SCRIPTURES "...READ, MARK, LEARN, AND INWARDLY DIGEST THEM." OBVIOUSLY, MENELEK TOOK THE WORD "DIGEST" LITERALLY!

HE HAD BEEN SUFFERING FROM A CHRONIC ILLNESS FOR A LONG TIME AND, CONVINCED THAT THE PRINTED TEXT HAD HEALING POWERS, THE EMPEROR MUNCHING TWO PAGES A DAY! THIS DIET MAY NOT HAVE CURED WHAT AILED HIM, BUT APPARENTLY IT DID HIM NO VISIBLE HARM....

...UNTIL HE REACHED FIRST KINGS! MENELEK NIBBLED NOT ONLY VERSES, BUT UPON REACHING A SECTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS DEPICTING THE MANY KINGS OF ISRAEL, AND BEING A KING HIMSELF, HE DEVOURD THEM AS WELL! ALAS, HE COULD EVIDENTLY DIGEST WORDS BUT NOT PICTURES—THE POISON IN THE COLORED INKS FINISHED HIM OFF!

NEXT WEEK: THE BIBLE DIVIDED!  
SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK.

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Varnouk, Minister.  
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.  
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stoo, Minister.

**BAPTIST**  
Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.  
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.  
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Plich, Minister.  
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.  
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.  
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.  
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.  
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.  
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.  
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.  
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Bultaco; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.  
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.  
First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.  
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2650 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.  
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;  
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
Gretzell Baptist, State Rt. 3373, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.  
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.  
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Piro, Minister.  
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.  
Lancaster Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.  
Liberty Baptist, Danvers; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.  
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Pied) Morris, Minister.  
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.  
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.  
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Higgs, Minister.  
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.  
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.  
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancor; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.  
Prester Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.  
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Hamon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9468/475-2978.  
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cager, Minister.  
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Marra, Assistant Minister.  
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.  
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.  
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.  
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.  
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.  
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.  
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.  
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.  
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louise Ferrati, Minister.  
St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Father Bob Darnon, pastor.

**CATHOLIC**  
First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.  
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.  
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill Williams, Minister.

**CHRISTIAN**  
First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.  
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.  
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill Williams, Minister.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.  
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.  
Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Hamon, Minister.  
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.  
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Loree Meade, Minister.  
Maine Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.  
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Butt, Minister.  
Weeksburg Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.  
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Cum, Minister.  
First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.  
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.  
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.  
Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charlie Heater Jr., Minister.  
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley Jr., Minister.

**EPISCOPAL**  
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

**LUTHERAN**  
Our Savior Lutheran, Slop Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Benthup, Minister.

**METHODIST**  
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Layson, Minister.  
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.  
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lammeter, Minister.  
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nesley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosoldo, Minister.

**Other Churches:**  
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.  
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.  
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Witz, Pastor.  
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.  
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.  
Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.  
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.  
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.  
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.  
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.  
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.  
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.  
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Cider, Minister.  
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanian, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.  
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.  
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6282.  
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.  
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Priesthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Gragby, Bishop.

**OTHER**  
Pastor Altha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.  
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.  
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Cum, Minister.  
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.  
Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.  
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.  
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, Minister.  
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.  
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.  
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.  
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Saturday/Sunday.  
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.  
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzeman, Minister.  
Tom Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.  
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.  
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 356-2001; Ernest Marra, Pastor.

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# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed to: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information

will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

### ZEBULON LODGE 273, F&AM TO CONFER M.M. DEGREE

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, will confer the Master Mason degree at a meeting to be held on Saturday, September 21, beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. All Master Masons are encouraged to attend.

### ATTN: PHS CLASS OF '83

Let's get the party started! Maria and Tracey are currently collecting names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail

addresses of all members of Prestonsburg High School's Class of 1983. Interested? Contact Maria Hicks Warrix at mialynn65@hotmail.com with the above requested information.

### HOME-BASED BUSINESS FAIR

To be held September 20, from noon until 5 p.m., at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service office (across from Brad Hughes Toyota). All are invited to come learn about home-based business ideas. Topics include: catering, child care, cake decorating, hair styling, floral, arts and crafts, sewing and alterations, business services, Mary Kay cosmetics,

Home Interior, Tastefully Simple, Tupperware, Home & Garden, and Avon. The event is FREE to all.

### COOKING WITH LESS

Educational Workshop to be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Floyd County Extension Office, from 10-11:30 a.m. Learn valuable health information and how to feed your family for less. FREE and open to the public. For more information, call Theresa Scott at 886-2668.

### PHS CLASS OF '72

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1972 is currently planning a thirty-year reunion. Addresses and phone

numbers of several classmates are still needed. For more information, please contact Belinda Branham Risner at 886-8131 or Carol Jo Clark May at 874-2244.

### WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF '41

The Wayland High School Class of 1941 will hold a class reunion on Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, at Jenny Wiley State Park. For more information, contact Lois H. Gault at 423-870-2033.

### HACKWORTH FAMILY REUNION

The family of Sanford and Bell (Click) Hackworth will host a reunion at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church on Saturday, September 28, at 11 a.m. Bring genealogical information, family Bibles, photographs, etc. A computer and photo scanner should be available. All family members and friends invited to attend. Please bring a covered dish to share. For more information, call Robie Prater at 886-6705, Cindy Hackworth at 886-3180, or Okie Shell at 886-8013.

### MOSLEY-MOORE REUNION

To be held Nov. 5, at Carr Fork Lake, Shelter #2. Descendants of Nathaniel Mosley and Mary Polly Moore. Please bring a covered dish and soft drinks. For more information, contact Judy Faultner at 368-2371, Martha Huff at 785-5613, or Sonja Chaffins at 377-0331.

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on Domestic Violence and the Family Courts will be held on October 3, at 7 p.m., at Prestonsburg Community College, Pike Auditorium. All welcome to attend, refreshments will be served.

### ARTISAN CENTER RECEPTION

The Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center, Hindman, will

host a reception for the KY Guild of Artists and Craftsmen on Friday, Sept. 20, from 6-8 p.m. All are welcome. Artwork will be displayed.

### MARTIN HIGH CLASS OF '68

Members of the Martin High School Class of 1968 are planning a 35th anniversary reunion to be held in May, 2003, on Memorial Day weekend. If you are a member of this class, please contact Phillip Whitt at Biker2050@aol.com, or phone 301-442-0901 and leave a message.

### AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

•FREE GED classes - Now offered twice a week: Tuesdays - 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Thursdays - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To register, call 886-0709.

Also: Oval Quilted Purse Class - 1 day only, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24. Learn how to quilt your own material. All supplies furnished. Bring a sack lunch.

Minimal fee will be required for sewing class. For more information, call 886-0709.

### COMMUNITY PRAYER TEAM

A Christian community prayer team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gazebo located in the MCCC parking lot, across from the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. This is a non-denominational group that meets to pray for loved ones, the community, and the lost. The group invites all to become "prayer warriors" and to join them each Sunday in an effort to make a difference.

### WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

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

## 554 schools to get rewards for performance on tests

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Nearly half of Kentucky's public schools, 554 in all, qualified for shares of \$20 million in reward money on the basis of test scores released by the state Thursday.

Ninety schools, about one in 11, fell short of their performance goals by enough to require state assistance.

Still to be determined is the number deemed to be performing so poorly that students can demand a transfer - a right that was written into federal law earlier this year. Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said that was a topic of continuing negotiation with the U.S. Department of Education.

The scores, from "core content" tests given in the spring to 468,879 students, make up the second half of a two-year "accountability cycle" under Kentucky's testing system.

The scores help form a two-year "index" for each school, which is weighed against a pre-determined improvement goal. A school can qualify for some

level of reward money if it meets its goal or at least makes progress.

However, it also must control its dropout rate and reduce its percentage of low-level "novice" learners, or the reward money is forfeited. Thirty schools suffered that fate this year, Wilhoit said.

Test scores are linked to performance standards that are intended to define the degree of mastery exhibited by a student at each of four levels - novice, apprentice, proficient or distinguished.

Kentucky's long-term goal is for each school to have an average performance level of proficient - a score of 100 on a scale of zero to 140 - by 2014.

Six schools already have broken 100. The highest was Deer Park Elementary in Daviess County, which rang up a two-year index of 107.8 against an improvement goal of 93.6.

Next came Goshen Elementary in Oldham County at 104.8 and Central Elementary in Johnson County at 104.1. Others were Liberty Elementary (103.7) and North Oldham

Middle (101.3), both in Oldham County, and Anchorage Elementary (100.5) in Anchorage Independent District.

Forty-six schools were given a newly created designation of "pace setter" for having an index of at least 88 and sufficiently reducing dropouts and novices.

But Wilhoit said too many schools still have inordinate numbers of novice learners, an issue not often discussed.

"It is dramatic. The numbers are far higher than they should be," Wilhoit said in a news conference. "There's a moral imperative. No child should graduate ... as novice learner." But beyond that, large numbers of novices makes it extremely difficult for any school to attain its performance goal, he said.

In addition, Wilhoit said test data show significant gaps in achievement between boys and girls and whites and non-whites. Students with disabilities and those from low-income households also lag badly.

"The gaps that exist don't seem to be reducing," Wilhoit said. Schools are being given data broken down by race, gen-

der and disability.

The performance of high schools in particular is "troubling," Wilhoit said. High school students score well in areas such as practical living/vocational studies, but "scores in core subjects like mathematics are low. This is an obvious call to action for the department and for high schools across the state," Wilhoit said.

About one high schooler in five is a novice in reading and more than half are no better than apprentices, according to the scores. More than a third are novices in math and more than a quarter are novices in science.

High schools collectively posted a two-year index of 67.7. Scores were 68.3 for middle schools and 71.9 for elementaries.

The cash rewards, which are paid from a state trust fund, should reach schools in mid-April, Wilhoit said. He also said he could assure the use of the money for rewards, though school districts are getting less money per pupil in basic funding because of a drop in tax revenues.

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## Patton

Continued from p3

Conner said she has more proof of her sexual relationship than records of telephone calls to Patton's office and hotel receipts. But the lawsuit does not contain any evidence offered to support the notion that Patton offered special treatment to Conner or her businesses.

As with her original allegations, there are some discrepancies in the lawsuit. The suit claims Patton appointed Conner

to the Institute on Aging shortly after they began their relationship in 1997. But records show her appointment was made in October 1996.

Conner said initially she met Patton at a fund-raiser for former U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow in 1997. Barlow said he had no events that year.

Conner was appointed to the state lottery board by Patton in 2000.



Kentucky State Police Commissioner Patrick N. Simpson, right, presented Sgt. Ronald D. Peppi II with his promotional certificate at a special ceremony held in Frankfort on Sept. 9. Peppi was also recognized for graduating from the Sergeant's Leadership Academy.

## Prestonsburg resident promoted by KSP

FRANKFORT — Prestonsburg resident Ronald D. Peppi, II was promoted from trooper to sergeant by the Kentucky State Police in a ceremony held on Sept. 9 in Frankfort.

Sgt. Peppi also received a certificate of completion from the Kentucky State Police Sergeant's Leadership Academy, a special course designed to provide leadership and operational

skills for first-line leaders.

An eight-and-a-half-year veteran of the Kentucky State Police, Sgt. Peppi will re-deploy from KSP Post 9 in Pikeville to Post 14 in Ashland.

Sgt. Peppi graduated from Dorton High School in 1988 and served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1989 to 1992. He graduated from the Department of Criminal Justice Training Academy in 1993.



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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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Betsy Layne downs MCA

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### RECRUITING

## Birmingham Southern shows great interest in Raider

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

Several schools are hot on the recruiting trail of a South Floyd Raider.

Michael Hall has received numerous letters. Just recently, South Floyd head coach Henry Webb received phone calls from Western Carolina, Youngstown State and Birmingham Southern. Of the schools that have inquired about Hall, Birmingham Southern, according to Webb, seems to be the most interested at this point.

"He is ready for the upcoming season and to be honest he is not really thinking about college a great deal," said Webb. We want to wait and see what happens, to this point no one has offered him anything. Michael is

(See SHOWS, page three)



■ Michael Hall

### ALLEN CENTRAL FOOTBALL



Allen Central coaches hope last week's win over Jenkins will help the Rebels this week as they host Fleming-Neon in the first home game of the season.

photo by Steve LeMaster

## AC hosts Neon in first home game

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central High football team will host Fleming-Neon in its first home game of the season tonight in Eastern. The Rebels, after beginning the season with a split against Betsy Layne and Paintsville, returned to action last

Friday night, one week after an open date. The end result for the Rebels was a road win over the Jenkins Cavaliers. Allen Central is 2-1 on the season. The Rebels are 1-1 in the district as they head in to what proves to be a pivotal contest against the visiting Pirates tonight.

Allen Central had very little complications in a rout over

Jenkins one week ago. Just up the road in Letcher County, at the same time Allen Central was beating Jenkins, host Fleming-Neon and Paintsville were involved in a battle. Leading 8-7 with no time left in the second quarter, Fleming-Neon head coach Steven Holbrook could

(See GAME, page three)

### COMMENTARY

## System needs overhaul

by BILLY REED  
 TIMES COLUMNIST

I don't necessarily believe the NCAA was right to turn down the University of Kentucky's appeal to have this season's bowl ban lifted, but I also don't feel sorry for the Wildcat football program. Both the NCAA and the violators of its rules are trapped in a system that needs to be changed.

UK President Lee Todd is absolutely right when he says it's unfair for the current group of players to be penalized for something they had nothing to do with while former UK Coach



Hal Mumme and ex-recruiting co-ordinator Claude Bassett were allowed to move to new jobs without any penalty except damage to their reputations.

But the way the system now works, that's the inevitable result of a cheating scandal. Everytime it happens, the same crocodile tears are shed by those left behind to clean up somebody else's mess. Yet

(See REED, page three)

### FISHING

## Collins wins fishing tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISA - On Sunday, the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its seventh tournament of the 2002 season at Yatesville Lake in Lawrence County. The club had 17 boats compete in the tournament.

As we all know the weather will change on tournament day. All the weekend practice days leading up to the tournament were all sunny and hot. Guess what, the weather for the tournament day was cloudy, rainy conditions.

The lake was about 8" below normal pool. The water was clear from the dam to just above Sans Branch where it began to get a lightly stained color.

The tournament blasted off at 7 a.m. Most everyone started the day with some sort of shallow pattern to try to capitalize on any early morning bite. The fish bit pretty good up until around 10 a.m. when most anglers assumed the shallow bite was over and the deep stuff was going to heat up. But, that wasn't the case. When the early bite died, the fishing got even more difficult.

The tournament was actually won on shallow stuff, but the most consistent fish the whole time leading up to the tournament

(See COLLINS, page three)



■ Collins

### H.S. FOOTBALL

## Raiders travel to Pikeville

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

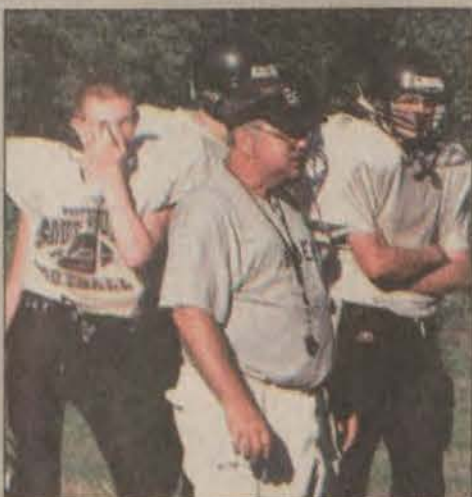
South Floyd High head football coach Donnie Daniels, following an 0-2 start to the high school grid season, knows his team is right where he wanted it to be.

"I told the kids when we lost to Harlan and Raceland to begin the season that I

wanted us to be 2-2 going into Pikeville, and we are," said Daniels. "Our kids have played hard in our two wins."

The Raiders have the uneasy task of going into Pikeville to take on one of the state's top Class A teams. The Panthers are ranked in the top 10 in Class A in the lat-

(See RAIDERS, page three)



file photo

South Floyd High head coach Donnie Daniels looked on during a recent practice.

### H.S. VOLLEYBALL

## Allen Central continues slide, loses to Belfry

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

BELFRY - The Belfry High volleyball team didn't play its best, but still played well enough to come away with a win. Belfry downed Allen Central 15-12, 15-3 in a match held Tuesday.

Following the game, the Allen Central coaching staff was particularly pleased with the performance its team had just

given. "We have hit bottom these past two matches," said Allen Central head coach Larry Maynard. "Nothing is clicking, we are sluggish, and we just seem to accept losses. We have not played to our potential and certainly are not playing like a number four or five team in the region. This and the loss to Clay County are very

(See ALLEN CENTRAL, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell

Alexis DeRossett drove the lane against Salyersville Grade School.

### GRADE SCHOOL

## Adams B-Team wins overtime thriller over Salyersville

by JAMIE HOWELL  
 SPORTS WRITER

The Adams Middle School B-Team girls played host to Salyersville Grade School on Tuesday evening and came away with an exciting 23-21 overtime win. Rikki Hughes and Linsey Fields combined to score 18 of Adams 23 points which helped propel the

(See ADAMS, page three)



S P O R T S B O A R D

AUTO RACING

# Wade Day wins NASCAR weekly racing series

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Wade Day, of Blountville, Tenn., won the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge Atlantic Region championship, his second NASCAR

title in three years. Day, a 2000 regional champion, captured this year's title following a stellar performance in the Late Model Stock division at Lonesome Pine International Raceway in Coeburn, Va. Day had 17 wins - the most of any Weekly Racing Series dri-

ver in the nation - and 17 top-five finishes in 18 starts. Day will collect \$43,000 at this year's NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge awards banquet, Nov. 2 in Nashville.

Day's second championship is not

only a tribute to his driving ability, but to the family of his car owner and teammate, Matt Wolfe.

"This means a lot," Day said. "Jim - Matt's father - started this whole thing and he died two years ago. He wanted to keep this team going.

"My goal this season was to win every race. That's what we came to the race track for. I want to win every time I go out there, not just occasionally. I'm not satisfied with second place."

(See DAY, page four)

SOCCER

## Warriors fall

TIMES STAFF REPORT

On Saturday, the U14 Floyd County Warriors traveled to Pike County to take on the U16 Junkyard Dogs. At the end of the game, the Warriors were one goal short, as the Dogs won a hard-fought battle 4-3.

Justin Murray contributed two goals for the Warriors and Justin Riley had one score. The Warriors fought hard the entire 80 minutes of play, before coming up short.

Luke Greene, Dane Sizemore, Ethan Filowiat, Josh Holbrook, Rob Allen, Maura Minix, Tommy Goble, Jared Harmon, Nathan Lazar, Jacob Moak, Katie Walz, Jacob Burchett, and Mark Walz contributed solid offensive and defensive plays throughout the very physical game.

This Saturday the Warriors will travel back to Pike County to take on the U14 Belfry Kixx.



## Raptors defeat Martin County Thunder

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Johnson County Youth Soccer Under 12 Ramada Raptors faced off against the Martin County Thunder this past Saturday in Floyd County. The Raptors defeated the Thunder 7-1.

Andrew Brown and Caleb Sloan took the field as Forwards, with Victoria Parker, Clint Combs and Mark Nordin taking the positions of Mid Fielders. The Raptors had a hard time holding off the Thunder who penetrated the defense set up by Taylor Robinette, Josh Reed and Paige Pelphrey. The Thunder scored a goal early on and the Thunder led 1-0 at halftime. Alex Allen and Katie Hutchinson were substituted in as defenders along with Corey Reed as a Mid Fielder to explore some new playing strategies.

The second half of the game saw the original line up as the first half. After some discussion of a new strategy, it was obvious that the Raptors had corrected any problems they might have been having in the first half of the game. Forward Brown was relentless and scored four goals. Forward Sloan put two of his own in with the assist of an up field pass from Parker. Combs saw the opportunity to take possession of the ball and made an assist to Reed who went on to score a goal.

Goalkeeper Rachel Goble positioned her defenders Robinette, Hutchinson, Pelphrey and Allen in a defensive wall and refused any further attempts by the Thunder at scoring. The Raptors eventually came away with a 7-1 victory over Martin County.

The Raptors will be in action again in Pike County this Saturday morning when they face off against the Pike County Irish at 9 a.m.

GOLF

## EKU finishes sixth at Lady Eagle Classic

JCHS grad Van Hoose ends 45th overall

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

RICHMOND — The Eastern Kentucky University women's golf team is back in action. The team wrapped up play Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Tennessee Tech

(See EKU, page four)

HORSE SHOW



Bocephus



Rawhide



Corby D

## Kentucky Horse Park holds horse show

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Horse Park was abuzz with activity this past week, as horses, owners and riders gath-

ered for the International Rocky Mountain Horse Show.

The park stabled over 700 for this event.

Horses came from as far away as Washington State, Utah,

Colorado and three provinces of Canada to compete in this annual event.

The association planned over

(See PARK, page four)

NASCAR

## Newman confident he can compete for title

by DICK BRINSTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUDON, N.H. — Rookie Ryan Newman smiled and gazed out the back of his hauler when asked if he considered himself a contender for next year's Winston Cup championship.

"We really aren't thinking about that," he said. "We've still got a shot at this one."

Then the 24-year-old Purdue graduate with a degree in engineering began to explain how he could make up a 263-point deficit in the last 10 races. He referred to the startling late run to the title 10 years ago by Alan Kulwicki, the biggest upset in NASCAR championship history.

Informed that the problem was not the point spread, but that nine other drivers would have to be passed to make his dream a reality, Newman never wavered.

"I know. All you've got to do is win a couple of races and then finish from 10th on back," he said, not a hint of cockiness in his response. "Lead the most laps, make sure you get your bonus points, and it'll come around quick."

Two days later, he did all that, winning for the first time.

Just that fast, nine became seven, and Newman is heading for Dover, Del., as one the drivers to beat Sunday.

Hours before his breakthrough victory at New Hampshire International Speedway, Newman's boss lauded him for his seemingly

(See NEWMAN, page four)

GRADE SCHOOL

## Betsy Layne downs MCA

Kayla Case scores 10

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Kayla Case pumped in 10 points, and seven other Ladycats scored as the Betsy Layne Elementary School girls' basketball team topped MCA (Mountain Christian Academy 36-13 on Monday night.

Case got six of her game-high 10 points and Betsy Layne led 18-2 at the half. MCA was held scoreless in the first quarter of play before hitting for two points in the second quarter on a K. Farthing field goal.

Betsy Layne outscored MCA in each of the game's four periods. Betsy Layne won the third quarter 4-2 and the final stanza 11-7 en route to the convincing win.

Guard Kaitlin Lawson, after going scoreless in the first quarter, hit for seven points in the victory. Forward Sherrice Lee chipped in six points and Megan Hamilton added five. Melissa Slone, Kelli Case, Andie Meade and

(See BETSY LAYNE, page four)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

## Tackett said Lady Blackcats would return to old style ball

by ED TAYLOR  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Remember the 1993-94 basketball season when the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats basketball team surprised the rest of Floyd County by

winning the 58th District championship over the Allen Central Lady Rebels, and even on AC's home floor. It was the second year

(See SPORTS, page four)



AUTO RACING

## O'Quinn gets win in Mod 4

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. — T.J. O'Quinn picked up the win in the Modified Four Division at Lonesome Pine Raceway after Kirby Goble and Don Emmert were disqualified from their first and second place finish following post-race inspection. O'Quinn would be awarded first,

while Dusty Mullins would claim the second place finish, and David Watson would finish third. Emmert would claim the 2002 Mod Four Regular Season title.

In the first feature of the night, Caleb Holman of Abingdon would take the pole and hold on to victory over Clintwood's Paul Shull in the

Holiday Inn Limited Sportsman Division. Holman would dominate early and hold off Shull, who finished second, Clintwood's Roger Neece who finished third, Chuck Crigger in fourth and Pound's Chris Tunnell would finished fifth. Shull took the 2002 Limited

(See MOD 4, page four)



photo by Jamie Howell

The Adams bench looked on during action against Salyersville Grade School.



Adams

Continued from p1

Lady Blackcats to the win. The Lady Blackcats led 6-4 after one quarter of play as Linsey Fields would score six of her game high ten points in the first quarter. Salyersville would only score two first quarter baskets of their own and after one quarter of play it was Adams 6 Salyersville 4. The Lady Blackcats went cold from the floor in the second quarter as Alexis Derosssets' goal would be the only score of the quarter for Adams. Salyersville pressured the Lady Blackcats in the second quarter and the defense forced several Adams turnovers which helped Salyersville take a 10-8 lead at the half. The second half began as the first half ended, only this time it was Salyersville who went cold from the floor as the Eagles could manage only one third quarter goal. Adams Rikki Hughes scored all four of the Lady Blackcats third quarter points and Adams had tied the

game at 12-12 heading into the final quarter. Both teams heated up in the fourth quarter scoring nine points each. Rikki Hughes led Adams in the fourth quarter with 4 points and A. Hall added 7 for Salyersville. The overtime period saw only one goal scored as Linsey Fields overtime shot lifted Adams to the win 23-21.

Salyersville C-Team runs past Adams squad

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Salyersville Eagles C-Team took advantage of a cold shooting night from Adams and went on to post a solid 34-12 win over the host Lady Blackcats. Salyersville sprinted out in front 9-2 after one quarter and never looked back. Tosha Wallen scored the only

two points of the first quarter for Adams as the Eagles defense caused problems for the Lady Blackcats. The second quarter was much the same as Salyersville outscored Adams 8-3 to take a commanding 17-5 halftime lead. Linsey Fields scored Adams only goal of the second quarter and Alexis Derosssets' free throw would round out the scoring for the Ladycats in the first half. The second half continued to see more cold shooting from the Lady Blackcats and the Eagles pulled away. Linsey Fields connected for Adams only goal in the third quarter and Halee Hicks free throw accounted for the remaining Adams scoring in the third. A. Hall drained to treys for Salyersville in the final quarter and Fields added Adams only two goals of the final quarter as Salyersville would finish off Adams for an impressive 34-12 win.

Adams rides hot shooting of Whitaker past Johnson County

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Adams Middle School girls A-Team traveled to Johnson County Middle School on Monday evening to tangle with the Lady Eagles and came away with the big win 43-32 behind the hot shooting of Amber Whitaker. Adams used a 16-7 spurt in the second quarter to build a lead that Johnson Central could not overcome. Whitaker scored 10 of her game high 11 points during a six minute stretch of the second half. The Lady Blackcats trailed 9-8 after the first quarter thanks to the seven first quarter points by Johnson County's B. Ritz.

Meaghan Slone and Elizabeth Chaffin brought

Adams back in the second quarter, scoring six and four points, respectively.

Pam Slone, Brittany Ousley and Brittany Collins each added a goal for Adams and the Blackcat defense allowed Johnson Central only seven second quarter points to help erase the first quarter deficit and build a 24-16 lead over the Lady Eagles at the half. The second half belonged to Whitaker of Adams as the Ladycat forward 11 of Adams 19 second half points en route to the win. Scoring was as follows for Adams - Amber Whitaker 11 points, Meaghan Slone 10 points, Elizabeth Chaffin 6 points, Brittany Collins 5 points, Morghan Slone 5 points, Pam Slone 4 points, and Brittany Ousley 2

Adams B-Team girls fall to Johnson County

The Johnson County Middle School Lady Eagles B-Team used strong defensive pressure and caused several turnovers to help defeat Adams in B-Team girls grade school basketball action. The Lady Eagles got a strong floor game from E. Williams who tossed in 11 points in the contest and A. Johnson added eight for the winner.

Johnson Central led only 13-11 at the half, but a 10-0 run in the third quarter sealed the

(See JCMS, page four)

Allen Central

Continued from p1

disappointing. It is as if their hearts are not in it - we need some retooling and that starts after the Perry Central game."

The Allen Central B-Team upped its record to 11-3 on the season with a win over the Belfry 'B' squad. Allen Central won 15-6, 15-10.

Belfry gave Allen Central chances in the varsity match.

"We uncharacteristically made too many errors," Belfry coach James Runyon said after his team moved to 11-4 on the season with a 15-12, 15-3 victory over Allen Central Tuesday at the Belfry High School gymnasium.

As a team, the Belfry committed 26 unforced errors. Many coaches would be irate with the performance, but Runyon described it as a lesson learned.

"I've tried to convince our girls that a strong team overcomes errors," he added. "When we made a mistake tonight, we battle through it. ... I really believe we grew up a lot tonight."

After a hard-fought 15-12 decision in the first match, Belfry's offense exploded and cruised to 15-3 win in the final match.

"Several of our players we depend on night in and night out

had an off night," Runyon continued. "But the sign of a good team is how players step up and assume the role when this occurs."

Runyon was really pleased with the performance of juniors Jessica Smith and Autumn Reed.

"Jessica and Autumn came off the bench and played a solid game," he added.

Smith recorded three aces on seven serve attempts. Reed tallied three kills on six attempts.

"The remarkable thing about their performances was the fact that they failed to commit an error," Runyon explained.

"While we were struggling with that aspect of the game, these two individuals stepped up and provided some stability."

Sophomore Dana Runyon paced Belfry with two aces on five attempts and an error. She also had six kills on nine attempts and an error.

Junior Anna Bevins slapped six kills on a dozen attempts and had three errors.

"We're excited about the win, but we understand that we have a lot of work ahead of us," Runyon concluded.

Belfry was scheduled to host East Ridge on Thursday. Results at press time were unavailable.

AC tops Perry Central

Allen Central got back to winning on Wednesday night. The AC varsity and junior varsity both posted wins. Allen Central's varsity unit won 15-11, 15-10. The Allen Central B-Team or junior varsity won 15-3, 15-13 in straight games. The Allen Central A-Team is now 11-5. The B-Team improved to 12-3.

Raiders

Continued from p1

est AP poll.

Last week, Hazard, a team which many thought was the top team in the district, ahead of Pikeville, fell to the Panthers. Pikeville, coached by alumnus Chris McNamee, scored a crucial win over the Bulldogs.

Daniels has been impressed with his team's play as of late.

"We're finally starting to do some of the things we need to do in order to win," said Daniels. "The kids are feeling better about themselves. You can see a little bit more of a bounce in their steps. That wasn't there until just the past couple of weeks."

Junior quarterback Landon Hall continues to go under center for the Raiders. Senior running back Josh McCray is coming off a six-touchdown performance in South Floyd's blowout win over Phelps. The Raiders

were able to make the long trip to Phelps last week and come away with a victory over the host Hornets. Running back Brandon Little also continues to perform well for Daniels and his staff.

Pikeville has been led this season by senior Paul Sullivan. The workhorse back is one of the state's top rushers.

South Floyd's ground game may mirror the ground attack so many Pikeville High teams have executed over the years, as Daniels leans more toward the run and clock control.

"We need to go into Pikeville and put together three, four or five real good drives where we can take some clock off," said Daniels. "This is a real challenge for our kids."

Kickoff for tonight's game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Game

Continued from p1

only watch as Paintsville High quarterback Shane Simpkins found junior Jeremy Runyon for a score. The Tigers then went ahead 15-8 and held the Pirates out of the end zone on a two-point conversion in the second half to go away with the 15-14 victory.

Derek Kennedy emerged as a running threat last week for

Allen Central. The senior rushed for three consecutive touchdowns on Rebel scoring drives. Seniors Dustin Hammonds and Alex Patton also had their steady turnouts for Allen Central.

Fleming-Neon's season began with a loss to Evarts. The Pirates are already 0-1 in the district, having lost 55-12 to

Hazard, one of the top teams in all the region.

Both Holbrook and Allen Central head coach Robert Mayton know tonight's district game means a district win and a possible trip to the playoffs.

"If we can beat Fleming-Neon, we can make the playoffs," said Mayton. Holbrook wants his team to come to Floyd County and make a double-hit of sorts. "A win is a first win and a first district win for us," said Holbrook. "Our kids our still hungry for that first win."

Kickoff for the Allen Central-Fleming-Neon game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Collins

Continued from p1

were the deep, drop fish. The sun would have helped the deep bite. The deep fish still bit, but they bit funny like they didn't really want to feed. You missed most of the bites you got because they just wouldn't take the bait good. Some of the competitors commented before the tournament started that if it stayed cloudy someone would win the event junk-fishing.

The baits of choice for the shallow fish was soft plastics, crankbaits and spinnerbaits. The technique of choice for the deep fish was Carolina rigging a variety of soft plastics.

The club brought 17 legal fish to the scales, weighing 39.37 pounds.

Shows

Continued from p1

a good player. His stats are unmatched by any other senior in the state."

South Floyd's 2002-03 schedule again promises a tough slate.

"We have another very tough schedule but I believe this will only make us better," said Webb. "We expect good things every year, but we will just work hard and see what happens."

The South Floyd boys will begin practice like most other teams throughout the state on Oct. 15.

Should Hall ultimately go the Birmingham route, he wouldn't be the only Kentuckian on the roster.

Helgi Margeirson, a 6-3, 200-pound shooting guard from Reykjavic, Iceland signed to play men's basketball for Birmingham-Southern College earlier this year. The sharp-shooting Margeirson played his senior season of high school basketball at Jeffersontown High in Kentucky.

Margeirson averaged 16 points and 4.8 rebounds for Jeffersontown's Chargers in the 2000-01 season. He was a first-team All-District and second-team All-Region pick in a region that features Kentucky prep powerhouses Louisville Ballard and Louisville Male. He led J-Town in scoring, free throw percentage (81-percent), three-point field goals (68) and three-point field goal percentage (40-percent). He had a season-high eight three-pointers in one contest for Coach Jeff Morrow's club.

Birmingham-Southern, a member of the NCAA's Division I and the Big South Conference, returns three starters and eight letterwinners for the 2002-03 men's basketball campaign. The Panthers were 13-14 last season but 6-6 in the Big South. BSC opens the 2002-03 campaign on Nov. 22 against cross-town rival UAB.

Birmingham-Southern is coached by Duane Reboul.

Reed

Continued from p1

nothing is ever done to protect the innocent and prosecute the perpetrators.

You would think that university presidents would be smart enough to figure out a better way. It's only college football or basketball, not rocket science. But you can bet that the next time a coach is caught cheating, it'll be the same old story. The coach will walk away unscathed. The high price of violations will be paid by the university, his staff, his successor, and the players he recruited.

Much of Todd's anger should be directed toward Dr. Charles Wethington, his successor, and former athletics director Larry Ivy, who thought it would be a good idea to reward Mumme with a \$1 million payoff instead of daring him to take the university to court. That's only aiding and abetting the accused's get-away attempt.

What were they afraid of? What were they thinking? When cheaters are enriched financially, what kind of message does that send to the public about the university's outrage and integrity?

It would have been better to not pay Mumme a cent and force him to either slink away without further material rewards or defend himself in the public forum of a courtroom. At least the public would have known the truth. But maybe UK had reasons to not want Mumme to tell everything he knew.

It says here that all future contracts between universities and coaches should include the proviso that if the NCAA determines that rules violations occur

on the coach's watch, the university owes him nothing except its contempt for betraying its trust and damaging its image.

The university presidents also should demand that the NCAA should adopt a rule saying that when rules violations are uncovered in a coach's program, that coach would not be allowed to take a job at any member institution until his previous employer's penalties are lifted.

If those two provisos had been in effect in the Mumme case, the university would be considerably richer or nobody would be able to keep the truth away from the public that deserves it. And Mumme and Bassett would be doing something else today - selling snake oil, perhaps - instead of coaching football.

Instead of accepting responsibility for employing a cheater and not properly supervising him, it's easier for UK's spin doctors to depict the big, bad NCAA as being unfair and unfeeling, while also diverting attention from the university's mistakes by using the players to appeal to the public's sympathy.

In reality, the university bean-counters probably are sadder over the loss of an estimated \$1.5 million, UK's share of the Southeastern Conference's bowl money, and the national TV exposure that comes with a bowl game.

After all, nobody at UK protected players such as Derek Smith and Dusty Bonner from Mumme's unconscionable treatment, and nobody at UK seems


in favor of figuring a way to give the employees (athletes) a bigger slice of the profits made from their sweat and effort.

If the Wildcats, who so far have delighted the commonwealth with their over-achieving, keep up their improved play, the figure to win at least six games, which would make them bowl-eligible. But everyone knows that mediocrity shouldn't be rewarded with a trip to a bowl game. That's another part of the system that needs to be changed. It will be more painful, of course, if the Cats end up 8-4 or 9-3. Then everyone will feel the same as UK's coaches, players, and fans did in 1977, when a 10-1 Wildcat team wasn't allowed to go to a bowl because it was on NCAA probation.

It shouldn't be that difficult for UK to find a coach who can field consistently competitive teams without cheating. We know it's possible because Jerry Claiborne proved it was. Maybe Guy Morriss is such a man. If so, he should be given a new contract right now.

But don't blame the NCAA for the current dilemma and don't feel sorry for UK. When cheating occurs, somebody has to pay the piper, even if it's the wrong somebody. If Dr. Todd wants to do something to benefit UK's current and future athletes, he should channel his anger toward pushing for reforms that will run the Hal Mummes and Claude Bassetts out of college football.


To contact Billy Reed send e-mails to BReed1@aol.com



**Dairy Queen**  
of Prestonsburg

# SPORTS FAN

## OF THE WEEK



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

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



**Sports**

for Harold Tackett as head coach of the Prestonsburg girls' program and no one gave Prestonsburg a shot at winning anything that year. The previous season, with Shelly Greathouse and the "Mad Bomber" from Auxier, Brandi Wells, Prestonsburg stirred some things up with their defensive play and it was evident that the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats were for real.

I remember the championship-game win over Allen Central and the victory came on a three-point basket by Greathouse in overtime.

After the guard era at Prestonsburg, along came Ramanda Music, Megan Hyden, Crystal Stone and a host of other "big girls" and the Lady Blackcats became more of an inside team. The scheme

of things was to pound the ball inside.

But this is 2002-03 season and, according to Coach Tackett, Prestonsburg will be a different looking team this time around.

"Yeah, we are going to be decent team but a different one," he said.

The veteran Floyd County coach compared this year's version of Prestonsburg basketball with the earlier teams he had at the local school.

"We are going to be quicker this year, a better shooting team and we will play pressure defense," he said, "much like the earlier teams I had."

Prestonsburg fans can remember the earlier teams and they were fun to watch on the basketball court. Full court, in-your-face defense that

caused even the top regional teams all sorts of problems.

I can still hear the parents talking about the technique Coach Tackett was using in practice as he prepared his team for the season ahead. Things like, "He has them running around the floor carrying a brick!" was once response. "He has them running, running and running," was another. But all the hard work paid off for the Prestonsburg girls.

One of my favorite players I had the privilege of covering when she was in middle school was Molly Burchett. Molly had a very good freshman season last year and Coach Tackett looks for her to continue to be a team leader.

"Molly is a dandy little player for us," he said.

Burchett is quick and that is what Coach Tackett said his team will need this season. Burchett gives the Lady Blackcats a solid outside scorer.

Returning for the Lady Blackcats will be Abby Shaffer (6'2") who will still provide some inside game for Prestonsburg.

"Abby runs the floor well for a big girl," said the Prestonsburg coach. "She gives us some size we lost in Ramanda (Music)."

Heather White has been a picture of a basketball player who works hard in practice as well under game conditions. Heather will return and Coach Tackett looks for

good things from her.

"If we can keep her healthy," he said, "she is a good basketball player and the last of the kids that came in here three years ago."

But a good class of young players will be part of the program this season and Coach Tackett expects the 2002-03 Lady Blackcats to turn it up a notch on the court this season.

"We will go back to our full court defense," he said. "No doubt, we will miss Ramanda (to Pikeville College) and Megan (to EKV). But we will just have to rearrange things. Before we were just an inside team, a power team. But we are going to become a scrappy team and play full court."

Coach Tackett observed that the district as well as the 15th Region is going to be very competitive this

season.

"Betsy Layne is the team to beat in the 15th Region," he said. "They are going to be a very good basketball team. Allen Central is very much improved and South Floyd still has the ability to beat you on any given night."

The Prestonsburg coach singled out the program at Johnson Central, both middle school and high school, where coach Phillip Wireman handles both programs.

"They are going to be strong, but he handles both programs and when they come up to the high school level from middle school, they pretty well already know what to do," said Coach Tackett.

Coach Tackett said with the return of Desiree Cassidy to Sheldon Clark that Coach Robin

Harmons will have a power team at Sheldon Clark and will vie for a regional title this season.

"They also have Kelly Jo Moore returning for her senior season," said Tackett. "It just gets tougher and tougher."

Coach Tackett and the Prestonsburg program has been one of the more successful stories of the past nine seasons and he said it is still fun.

"I guess the older you get the more fun it is," he said. "Sometimes I would go home and be all tore up but now I just go out there and give it my all."

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

*Ed Taylor may be reached by email at edtaylor@gcom.net.*

Continued from p2

**JCMS**

Ladycats fate on this night. Williams and Johnson combined to score 8 of Johnson Central's 10 third quarter points, and the defensive pressure caused Adams six third quarter turnovers. After leading only 13-11 at the half, Johnson Central had built a comfortable 23-11 lead heading into the final quarter. The final period saw the teams exchange baskets throughout the quarter which

enabled Johnson County to hold their lead and go on to the 31-17 win.

Scoring was as follows: Adams - Brittany Collins 9 points, Rikki Hughes 4 points, Linsey Fields 4 points. Johnson Central (E. Williams 11 points, A. Johnson 8 points, L. Welch 6 points, J. Rice 2 points, K. Lyons 2 points, P. Boggs 2 points)

Continued from p3

**Park**

110 classes spread over a four-day period for the owners and trainers to display and compete for the top honors in their divisions.

The divisions were comprised of the juvenile, amateur, amateur owned and trained and the open division.

The juvenile classes were held on the Friday of the show to allow the younger participants the opportunity to attend school.

The show was well managed for the third consecutive year by Mr. Dwayne Elkins with Excel & Associates of Denver, Colorado.

Starting times were well planned and the show ran smoothly with very little interruptions.

The three judges withstood a grueling 12-hour daily schedule in the arena looking at the individual horses and classes with there usual professionalism.

These magnificent animals were in top shape, groomed to perfection with riders dressed in there outstanding riding habits.

As Wednesday approached the classes began, so did the competition for the younger stallions honors.

The two and three year old stallion classes were as hot as the outside temperature, which on Wednesday approached the high nineties.

Thursday and Friday brought less heat and humidity outside but more competition to the big arena.

Saturday was full of the championship classes that all, had worked so hard for during the week.

Sue Wells and the Prince Albert Stables group traveled to

Lexington to compete in the show and to take in the week's festivities.

All of the stables customers were on hand to cheer and assist in readying the horses for the classes.

The Prince Albert customers traveled from as far away as Ontario, Canada, Morrow, Ga., Johnson City, Tenn. Jonesborough, Ark. and Jamestown, Tennessee as well as the local families from the Tri State region that support the stables efforts.

The hard work and many months of training paid off handsomely for the local facility.

They highlighted a hard weeks work by riding the Jane Whitson entry, Miss Kits Amazing Grace to the World Grand Champion Mare honors with Josh Murdock in the irons.

Dr. Andy Elliott of Prestonsburg rode the Scarlet and John Roland entry, Johnny Ringo to the Reserve Amateur World Grand Championship.

Hershey's Chocolate Kisses by the John Goble horse Ole Time Hershey stunned them all after recovering from a serious illness to take the Blue Ribbon ride in the 6-9-year-old Geldings Under Saddle class, World Championship in the Youth Equitation, and the Blue Ribbon ride in the Youth World Champion Western Pleasure.

Quite a week for the little Chocolate gelding. Other winners included Hershey's Prancer the 2-4-year-old Conformation Gelding Champion owned by Joe 'Bucky' Burchett of Prestonsburg, and the Joanna Phillips entry Corby D of

Continued from p2

Jamestown, Tennessee in the 4-year-old Conformation Gelding Championship.

Recently purchased Anna's Bocephus collected the 5-year-old World Champion Conformation Championship for the Harry Adams family of Prestonsburg.

Miranda Elliott captured the Showmanship World Championship aboard her exciting horse Rock Steady.

Jessie Bryson of Paintsville was the surprise to the large crowd when at the young age of 8 and on her first International performance rode her entry Sweet Georgia Brown to the blue in the 6-8-year-old juvenile World Championship after her win in the 11-and-under World Champion Showmanship class.

Many other riders in many other classes ribboned in the weeklong event.

The Eastern Kentucky area was well represented with the locally trained horses.

Congratulation is in order for Prince Albert Stables.

Performing well with a locally grown and prepared product. They stables ribboned in over 70-percent of the class's entered at this year show.

The Rocky Mountain Horse continues to be one of the fastest growing breeds of horses and with no wonder after seeing them perform as they did with all age levels and all levels of experienced riders at this year's show.

**Golf**

Continued from p2

Lady Eagle Classic in Cookeville, Tenn. The Lady Colonels moved up one spot from the previous day's play to finish sixth overall with a two-day score of 650 (325-325). Tennessee Tech held on to the lead with a score of 633 (314-319).

Freshman Kelly Flynn lead the Lady Colonels with a two-day score of 159 (77-82) and tied for 15th overall. Sophomores Leah Larkin (81-79) and Brittainy Klein (79-81) each tied for 18th overall with scores of 160. Paintsville's Beth Van Hoose, a Johnson Central graduate finished tied for 45th with a score of 171 (88-83), while Melissa Barnes placed 61st with a two-day total of 186 (94-92). Sophomore Sarah Huff played as an individual and finished 58th with a score of 184 (97-87).

Eastern Kentucky was scheduled to return to action Sept. 22-24, at the University of Louisville Invitational.

A complete list of team score's from the event follows.

1. Tennessee Tech, 633;
2. Eastern Illinois, 635;
3. Western Kentucky, 637;
4. Butler, 639;
5. Jackson State, 643;
6. Eastern Kentucky, 650;
7. Mercer, 655;
8. Evansville, 657;
9. Lincoln Memorial, 659;
10. Belmont, 666;
11. Shorter College, 693;
12. Cumberland University, 736.

**Mod 4**

Sportsman Regular Season Championship.

Abingdon, Va.'s Kirby Gobble would not leave LPR empty handed on Saturday night. Despite the disqualification in the Modified Fours, Gobble, substituting for his father on Saturday night would take the No. 28 Ford Mustang to victory lane in the Vic's Decorating Pure Fours. Gobble would take the win over Danny Duncan, who put together a very strong run to finish second and Jake Broadwater who finished third. Clintwood's Larry McKnight led early and challenged for the victory before falling back and finishing fourth while Pure Stock Regular Season Champion Josh Shortt would round out the top five.

Joey Owens of Dante, Va., drove to the 2002 Grand Stock Regular Season Championship and the win on Saturday night as he beat out Tony Dockery and Roger Neece in the Grand Stock Feature. Dockery, who claimed the pole in qualifying found himself in fight against Owens on the track for the top spot would relinquish the lead early and finish second on the night. Roger Neece returned to the track after a scary crash last Saturday night to finish third while Tony Vance finished fourth and Mike Mays finished fifth.

In the Morgan-McClure Late

Model Feature, Prestonsburg's Steve Blackburn claimed the pole and dominated much of the race despite a challenge from LM Division Champ and NASCAR Atlantic Division point leader Wade Day. A shuffle between cars in turns one and two sent Day out of the track groove near midway and sent the Blountville, Tenn. driver up the banking before Day got control of his race car. Day would work his car back to within second with Blackburn leading with less than five laps to go. On the final lap, Blackburn's car slowed coming out of turn four on the front straight. Blackburn motioned Day to come on around and Day would roar past Blackburn to take the win, Blackburn would finish second, Eric McClure finishing third, Matt Wolfe would finish fourth and Caleb Holman rounding out the top five.

Regular season racing action in the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series concluded on

**Betsy Layne**

Continued from p2

Jordan Jarrell help round out the scoring for Betsy Layne with two points apiece.

Farthing and K. Sammons led the way for MCA with four points apiece. K. Lemaster and V. Richards each had two

points apiece. Petry finished the game with one point on a free-throw.

Betsy Layne was back in action last night, playing host to Warfield. Results were unavailable at press time.

**Newman**

Continued from p2

boundless optimism, but added that there is something else that sets him aside from many drivers.

"He's calculating, very calculating," said Don Miller, president of Roger Penske's stock car program. "He's really a talented young man, and as good as he is right now, you are only seeing the tip of the iceberg."

Some tip. Newman has eight top-five finishes in his last 10 races and a series-best 13 in 27 starts this season. All that's left is to win more races, and Miller figures that with no re-emergence of early-season engine problems and some racing luck, Newman should accomplish that.

There is no danger the over-consuming Newman will be overcome by all the adulation. He figures he came along just at the right time, when highly regarded rookies were given the tools to win early in their careers.

It happened to Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart — and now Newman and fellow rookie Jimmie Johnson, a two-time winner this season. But there's more to it than the driver, Newman insists.

"This was a great opportunity for me from the time I walked

through the door at Penske Racing," he said. "Don Miller, Rusty Wallace and Roger Penske have always given me everything we've needed to go faster."

But Miller says there's one thing they couldn't provide — raw talent. He likens Newman's calculating nature to that of Mark Donohue and his tenacity to that of Cale Yarborough.

He believes Newman is a great qualifier, like Buddy Baker, the driver's mentor. Still, Miller rejects the notion that Newman should be called the next anything.

"People ask me who he's most like," Miller said. "I'll tell you who he's like. He reminds me of Ryan Newman. He's one of the best."

If this seems to be an extraordinary amount of pressure on such a young driver, Newman isn't fazed by it. He thrives on it.

He was a champion in USAC before moving to the big cars, and never considered himself anything but a contender. He went to Daytona in February with that mindset.

It took him a while to come out from under the mechanical failures and driver errors that marked him as another rookie

with great potential, while Johnson was getting all the headlines early in the season. But Newman didn't worry about disappointing his bosses.

"I never had pressure from any of them," he said. "Don said, 'Just do what you can.'"

Wallace, with 54 career victories and the 1989 series championship on his resume, sees teammate Newman as more than just a budding great. He views Newman as the complete package necessary to be a star both on and off the track.

"Ryan Newman is doing things the right way," Wallace said. "He understands how important it is to earn respect."

In Miller's mind, Newman did that long before turning his first lap in a Winston Cup car. The decision to complete his education before embarking on his career was refreshing, but Miller is even more impressed with Newman's low-profile approach away from the track now that he has established himself.

Newman looks a little sheepish when asked what he does for excitement out of the race car.

"Well, I like to fish, restore toys and old cars, and there's an old boat Don gave me to fix up," he said.

Miller expects Newman to do a fine job. In fact, Miller always expects the best from Newman, and admits to being truly surprised only once.

As a product of short ovals and dirt tracks as he grew up in Indiana, Newman was supposed to be a project on NASCAR's road courses. But the first time at difficult Watkins Glen International, Newman finished second.

"That startled me," Miller said. "He went from an oval track racer to a road racer in the snap of finger, with no background, nothing whatsoever."

"I said, 'Ryan, this absolutely smoked my mind,' and he said, 'Why? It's just like running on the back roads going to the airport.'"

Continued from p2

**Day**

Day nearly accomplished that goal, dominating the competition at the 3/8-mile oval. Remarkably, Day drove to many of those victories in the very same race car he used to win the 2000 regional championship. Even more remarkable, this year was just his fourth season of Late Model Stock competition.

"We have good equipment. This car is three years old and it's as good as the day we got it," Day said. "My secret is just hard work and being prepared. We have everything ready to go and when we get to the race track we're hitting on all cylinders." Day's meticulous preparation

and racing record resulted in a Competition Performance Index (CPI) of .8114. The CPI is the statistical formula used to determine the regional championships.

Having won the regional title two years ago, Day's memories from that experience were a good source of motivation again this season.

"It's hard to describe," Day said. "The way I see it, the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge helps the little guy, the guy that comes to the track every week. NASCAR can make him a big winner at the end of the year."

**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**



**Josh McCray,**  
South Floyd High,  
6 TDs vs. Phelps



**Kayla Case,**  
Betsy Layne Elem.,  
10 points vs. MCA

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**Through My Eyes**

**My sister's keeper**

Funny how little odds and ends of our days come together in bits and pieces, often making every day more of a puzzle than it already is. Being one that is forever looking to delve into the deep inner recesses of any

readily available and willing brain, I am constantly amazed at the invisible strings that keep us each attached, one to the other. I

am a firm believer that in paying attention to life's little nuances, we can learn much and profit greatly.

Only trouble is that sometimes, and more often than not, I seem to hold the pieces of too many puzzles at one time, making for a great



Kathy Prater  
Lifestyles editor

(See EYES, page two)

**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.*

Pay TV got another jolt with that two-minute k.o. of one Floyd Patterson.

**SUCH IGNORANCE:**

I continue to be surprised at the ignorance of some educated people. For instance, when I remarked, not long ago, that it would do a certain idler good to be put at the business end of a dutchberry, a well-known figure in the field of education confessed he didn't know what a dutchberry is, or was. It's an exaggerated sort of pick. And don't tell me you don't know what a pick is unless it's a choice.

**HOW COME?**

Some of these vestiges of oldtime speech creep up in my conversation with my youngsters, and they invariably get that questioning look. And then I fall to wondering about the origin or origins of such expressions. For instance, only today, when my attention was called to a

(See WORLD, page two)



Local artist, Lewis Newman, instructs student Charlotte Hall in blending techniques during Tuesday's "Crafter's Day" at David Appalachian Crafts.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

**CAPTURING Appalachia's soul**

by Kathy J. Prater  
FEATURES EDITOR



he Appalachian region is widely known for its unique crafts. Crafts such as quilting, needlework, whittling, and basket-making have been handed down through the ages for generations. Folk music and folk art also have their pages in the annals of

Appalachian history, as well. Eastern Kentucky, and Floyd County, are a wellspring of crafting, musical, and artistic talent. And no one knows this better than the folks at David Appalachian Crafts.

Striving to preserve the traditions and culture of our ancestors, the center regularly hosts home-maker meetings and special events that highlight the region's talents. Most recently, they have introduced "Crafters' Days," a special day set aside each month to showcase a local artist and to provide the opportunity for that artist to teach his special skill to the people of the area. "We just want very much to preserve the Appalachian heritage," said Sr. Ruth Ann Iwanski, who helps keep the center open for business each day. "We

(See SOUL, page three)



Newman paints on a variety of different mediums, including gourds. This one depicts a scene of coal miners exiting the caverns after a long day's work.

**Postscript**

**Hip-hip-hooray**

Three cheers for the Floyd County Board of Education. It's not often I get to say that, but I was proud to read that the board stood fast by its academic standards for athletes.

I'm distressed to hear of attempts to lower standards for any student. I'm of the opinion that most any child can learn, given teachers and family who are committed to the child's education.

We have an awful legacy to overcome in Floyd County. For decades we've allowed our educational leaders to give lip service to academic achievement, while many of them profited from the ignorance of their

charges. Despts have always been threatened by subjects who can think.

When board members take a stand in favor of higher academic standards, they deserve our support.

I think if I were an athlete I would be insulted to have people believe I could not perform both in the classroom and on the playing field. If athletes are halfway-competent performers on the field, then surely they can perform at least at a C+ level in academics.

Doesn't an athlete have to learn intricate plays? Doesn't he/she have to analyze situations, strategize plans and think quickly? Doesn't an athlete have to be disciplined, be a good time manager, and be willing to practice hard and regularly?

If he/she can do these things, who says he/she can't cut it academically? What an incredible, unacceptable insult.

And, if athletes are having trouble in the classroom, why aren't they being given extra help? Don't we have a commitment to helping all children to achieve? Where are the tutors? Don't the Family Resource Centers have a mandate to help?

Well-meaning educators often use the same logic on poor kids as they do on athletes. This one doesn't have adequate food. This one's father is abusive. This one lives up an isolated holler. They should have allowances made for them. We shouldn't expect as much from them as from their counterparts from so-called normal homes.

Poppycock! No one is doing anyone any favors by lowering the bar. What does a child gain if we hold him or her to a lower standard? We're just crippling the child, creating a dependent adult who must rely on the public for relief.

Isn't it a better solution to do everything possible to help them achieve, to help them learn to be independent and to be able to make it on their own in the world — and not to fall back on the tired excuses that, ah, she was poor, or

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)

**Things to Ponder: No! Me do it!**

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.  
FEATURED COLUMNIST

After all of the excitement of the older children being at school is over, the mothers with younger children, such as toddlers, have gotten down to the business of establishing their routine. The learning, quizzing 2-year-old can be a joy to behold. It seems that their growth and development can be observed in an on-going fashion from

minute-to-minute. However, some days they are anything, but predictable. On a good day, what they are going to do the next moment might be "guessed" accurately, sometimes by the look in their eyes.

A major thing is that the classic model of a 2-year-old has begun having real language development, asking one question after the other. "Where Nanny? Where Papa? Where Daddy? What that?" The usual 2-year-old has quickly learned about her language

impacting on the environment and increasing the likelihood of her getting what she wants, not necessarily what she needs. There is the bright 2-year-old, who goes to the refrigerator, opens the door, and places her order for immediate gratification. "Eat. Juice. Cheese. Bologna."

There are other times that the 2-year-olds use their vocal cords to get what they want by creating stress within the adults in their environment. An all time example is her screaming,

"No!" as loud as possible so that the neighbors a mile away are concerned that the child is being abused. The "no" in a quiet, soft, but definite version, often foretells the presentation of an "attitude" with which the adults have difficulty coping.

Often it takes a lot of time to adjust the child's intent to do a certain thing. Although there are various issues asso

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.



# Weddings



## Bradley-Tackett to wed

Jimmy and Sandra Sue Bradley, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tami Sue Bradley, to Scott Eugene Tackett, the son of Elmer Eugene and Gracie Jean Tackett, of Harold. The couple plan to wed in a ceremony that will take place on October 26, 2002, at the Vogel Day Methodist Church, at Harold. A reception will follow in the church reception hall.

# Anniversary



## To celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

A 60th wedding anniversary celebration will be held for John P. and Betty F. Bentley on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., at the Old Maytown School Lunchroom, in Langley. All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

# Birthday

## New baby boy!

Nathan Blaine Potter, was born on September 2, 2002, to John Arlie and Charmaine Potter, of Canton, Michigan. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. and was 21 inches long. He is the grandson of Jackie Potter Owens, of Holly, Michigan, and Jesse and Rushie Sparkman, of Garrett. Nathan has one brother, John Arlie, and one sister, Heather Lena Nicole and two step-brothers, Michael Sparkman and Chris Bailey. He is the nephew of Mike Potter, of Farmington Hills, Michigan, and the great-nephew of Dr. Ira Blaine Potter, of Langley.

# New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals	Weddington
<b>August 18, 2002</b> A son, Christopher Nathaniel Lohnes, to Donna and Aaron David Lohnes	<b>August 19, 2002</b> A son, Jacob Dwayne Jordan Bailey, to Melissa Ann and Jessie Melvin Bailey Jr
<b>August 18, 2002</b> A son, Jacob O'Bryan Reed, to Stacie and Robbie Reed	<b>August 19, 2002</b> A daughter, Connie Priscilla Ann Dale, to Sonja and James Dale
<b>August 18, 2002</b> A son, William Kyle Davis, to Melissa and Aaron Davis	<b>August 19, 2002</b> A son, Patrick Alexander Tackett, to Pamela and Netler Tackett
<b>August 19, 2002</b> A daughter, Sydney Abbagail Weddington, to Jennifer and Adam	<b>August 20, 2002</b> A daughter, Heaven

(See NEW, page three)

# School Happenings

## ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

## 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

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the

upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

## MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 20 - Lice prevention and Hand-Washing programs for primary-6th grades. Program conducted by FCHD.

Sept. 27 - Ronald McDonald - program for primary students.

Sept. 30 - GED classes will begin, 8 a.m. Classes are FREE for all interested. Please bring pencil and paper with you.

Oct. 3 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Parents are always invited to attend school programs and assemblies with their children.

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

## MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

Sept. 23 - Hygiene presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - 5th - 6th grades.

Sept. 24 - Handwashing presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - K-1st grades.

Sept. 25 - Kal Kotter Magic Show, K-8.

Sept. 26 - 5th thru 8th grades visit the Mountain Arts Center to see a performance of "Hands on with Zig."

Sept. 27 - Ronald McDonald, grades K-3.

Sept. 30 - Head lice presentation - 2nd and 3rd grades.

The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

## PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 24 - Family Reading Night - 6:00-7:00 p.m., school library.

Sept. 24 - PTA meeting - 7:00 p.m., school auditorium.

MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

## SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

Sept. 24 - Nadine Hicks, FCBOE, will be at our school this date at 6 p.m., to conduct a "Parent Volunteer Orientation." All those interested in volunteering time at the school or in working with the kids in any way, MUST attend.

Sept. 25 - Ronald McDonald - Pre-K thru 3rd.

(See SCHOOL, page three)

# World

Continued from p1

man whose spraddling, rolling gait was a fair imitation of Li'l Abner's, I remarked, "Looks like he's straddling a corn balk."

This, of course, was Greek to the youngster. So I explained that a corn balk is the space between two rows of corn. And then fell to wondering why its so-called. Consulting Webster's, I found that a definition of "balk" (marked, Rare) is "ridge." Yep, it's good, old Anglo-Saxon "balka," meaning ridge.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if there aren't a few left around whose education hasn't acquainted them with an understanding of what a "frow" is, or even a "gritter." Anyway, "grittin' time" is just about past.

## SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

If you don't like the gloomy weather we've been having, remember it's just a hint of worse to come. But before that will be Indian Summer, the turning of the leaves, the World Series and a lot of nice things. And, even in mid-winter, there's the snow and Christmas and the sheer joy of being alive (if we are).

Folks have been particularly nice to me this week. Probably figured I need encouragement. Well, it's good to know your friends. Also your enemies.

A Michigan subscriber writes he's particularly interested in the weather reports from Floyd county. I'll try to mention the weather, occasionally, but after last week's forecast which failed so dismally, I'll stick to factual reporting rather than doing the crystal ball act.

When I heard the news that a guy named Snodgrass had caught a big bass at Dewey Lake, I hoped it would be George. But it was his son, Harry. Why can't we old duffers have some of the luck? The big one measured 23 inches and weighed in at 6 1/2 pounds. Who used the landing net? My friend George—as expertly as I do when the other fellow has all the luck.

# Eyes

Continued from p1

mess as I push here and shove there trying in vain to wedge misshapen pieces into ill-fitting spaces. But, every once in a great while, the forces that be smile upon my confused and bewildered state and grant me, if only for a stolen moment, a glimpse of unadulterated karma.

Today, I found myself in a discussion revolving around an antique piece of family furniture - a wardrobe. A piece of furniture apparently coveted by both myself and my sister. As I surveyed the piece, it naturally brought back many childhood memories. This wardrobe sat unmoved, for literal years, in the second floor hallway of my childhood home. As I would peer down this hall, usually sent upstairs on an errand for my mother, I would glance at the wardrobe, standing tall and casting ominous shadows. Being a great scaredy-cat, I would dread having to be near the area in which the wardrobe stood in order to retrieve, usually, a Mason jar filled with some preserved vegetable that my parents had canned earlier that year.

Behind, and to the side, of the wardrobe stood book shelving, upon which these jars had been placed, in an orderly fashion, by

(See EYES, page three)

# Ponder

Continued from p1

ciated with 2-year-olds, a major one is their need to establish independence, and, at the same time, be kept safe by the adults. There are many things to be said about the emotional, physical, and mental growth and development of toddlers, but only some of the highlights will be discussed.

A major need for toddlers, as for any other child, is the establishing of consistent rules. Because their attention is hard to get at times, the adult needs to pay attention to their approach to the child. Stop what you are doing, move close to your toddler, and look in her eyes. This type of behavior helps your toddler know that she is important and that rules need to be obeyed. Toddlers need simple rules. Also, the adult needs to repeat the rule often in a few words. As typical for boundaries, don't be surprised that she might not be cooperative at the start. But remember to say expected behaviors in a positive manner with an emphasis on the "good" that will happen for her after she follows the rules. Even though they are young, toddlers enjoy helping and can learn to pick up after themselves. As most of us know, toddlers can be insistent on doing things their way. Remember, toddlers have bad days, as others do. Inquire as to what she might want to do when a choice is possible. Your solutions for coping with the situation are often quickly gone when a power struggle is created.

Establishing their independence is high on the agenda for almost all toddlers. No matter how it's said, toddlers can be insistent on doing things their way. First of all, recognize their feelings. As with other humans, showing love and kindness usually works best. In addition, it is helpful to consider your toddler's wanting to do for themselves when buying clothes, such as getting clothes that are easy to take on and off and without buttons and zippers. By all means, keep in mind that toddlers are learning to do many new things alone. Therefore, it is important to arrange simple activities so that

the toddler will be more likely to be successful and less likely to be frustrated. Remember to offer help as the need arises and give plenty of appropriate encouragement.

Time management of the family and household needs is another important issue to be addressed by the parents of a toddler. Usually toddlers are in their best mood in the mornings after a good night's sleep. So mornings tend to be a more suitable time to do errands, when you need to take the 2-year-old along. In contrast, since this might not work for you and your young one, adjust your schedule to the child's and both of you will be more content while doing what needs to be done. This is also an important time to establish routines for the 2-year-old. An example for a good bedtime ritual consists of: taking time to enjoy a playful bath; followed by quiet time with parental attention; adjust the room for nighttime with the TV off and the nightlight on; settle down in her bed; and, read to her. Surprise her at times with a slow foot rub, which really helps kids to relax. Most often, you will find that the toddler will become relaxed faster and even look forward to bedtime. Other situations that usually benefit from planning ahead are family events, such as holidays with special decorations. Continually being told not to touch things ends up being very frustrating to all involved. To decrease the likelihood of the toddler disturbing decorations, give the toddler items that she can touch and feel. Most importantly, plan for allowing the toddler to be a part of the decorating and festivities.

A significantly important event for the family with toddlers to plan is the arrival of a new baby. A couple of recommendations are offered. Move the toddler out of the crib and into a new bed about two months before the baby is expected to arrive. The expectation is that in this way the toddler will have adequate time to adjust to the idea of a new baby. It should also make it easier for the toddler to

give the crib to the baby. After the baby arrives, give your toddler extra attention, with both parents being involved and perhaps taking turns. Similar to the rest of us, toddlers need to know that they are still loved and appreciated for being them. Also tell the toddler that the new baby loves her. This is another time to involve the toddler by having her do simple tasks, which helps her to feel important and helpful. Don't forget to give loads of praise and encouragement to the toddler.

Adults need to attend to the general social interactions of their toddlers. A valuable aspect is for the adults to be aware that toddlers are prone to seem selfish. They are beginning to learn that there are others beside themselves. They don't like to share and tend to take toys away from other children and become easily frustrated. Since they are usually only aware of what they want at that moment, toddlers do not yet understand the needs of others. In these situations, have few rules, give simple explanations, be consistent, and tell them that others also have feelings.

Needless to say, volumes have been written about the mighty 2-year-old. Perhaps more will be addressed in the future. In the meanwhile, remember that toddlers like affection and attention. They enjoy being held, hugged, and carried. Be sure to give your toddler loads of attention by frequently holding, hugging, and talking to your toddler. Similar to any other child, how you interact with your toddler today is likely to make a tremendous impact on her and the family members. Try not to make a big deal out of "No! Do it myself," but approach the toddler in a reasonable, loving fashion. Just think, there is adolescence in the future and what you do or don't do today will make a difference later.

Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg.





# Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
of Family Medicine



# Corneal abrasion is painful eye injury, usually heals quickly

**Q** While clearing brush from the back of my property I had the unpleasant experience of having something scratch my eye. My friend, who was working with me, took me to the emergency room. The doctor there told me I had a corneal abrasion. All I know is that it really, really hurt — but only for a day or two. Are corneal abrasions very common?

**A** First, I need to take a moment to explain the terms "cornea" and "abrasion" for the rest of the readers of my column. The cornea is the transparent outer layer of the eye

through which we look. Though transparent, it has many nerve endings that make a small speck of dust in your eye feel like a boulder. In everyday language, an abrasion would be referred to as simply a scrape or scratch. So a corneal abrasion is a scratch on the clear portion of the eye.

Your description of substantial pain and prompt recovery are, fortunately, the norm for those experiencing corneal abrasion. After a careful eye exam the doctor usually prescribes an antibiotic eye drop and places a patch over the eye. The patch is used to reduce rubbing of the abrasion by the eyelid as it

opens and closes. This decreases pain and promotes quick healing.

More than 100,000 people suffer eye injuries every year, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Corneal abrasion is the most common of these injuries. Forty percent of all eye injuries take place in the home, so your story can be considered typical. Other common places where you are likely to sustain eye injuries are at work and while playing sports. Each of these accounts for another 13 percent of the eye-injury total.

Most sports-related eye injuries involve collision with a piece of sports apparatus such as a ball or stick, or collision with an opponent's elbow. Male athletes have this type of injury twice as often as their female counterparts. The danger of eye injuries in sports is borne out in a statistic related to severity rather than just frequency. This alarm-

ing statistic reveals that more than 41,000 individuals have a blinding sports-related injury each year!

Most work-related injuries involve a foreign body flying into the eye. As you might guess, 95 percent of on-the-job eye injuries occur to those in the construction trades.

Getting a speck of dirt in the eye is a common eye injury. If — or perhaps it would be more accurate to say when — this happens to you, it is important that you NEVER try to remove it by rubbing your eye. Rubbing is likely to cause a corneal abrasion. Instead, the only "at-home" treatment that you should try is to flush the eye with water. You can pour water from a pitcher or stand under the shower. Keep this up until the foreign body is gone or 15 minutes have lapsed. A trip to the eye doctor or emergency department is called for if the eye doesn't feel OK shortly afterwards.

The good news is that 90 percent of all eye injuries are preventable. The best preventive measure is to wear protective eyewear every time you are at risk for eye injury. This includes every time you play sports, when you mow grass, when you use power tools, and also when you use spray cans of paint, pesticides or other pressurized chemicals that don't belong in your eyes. I know that wearing protective eyewear seems like a hassle now and that fashionable versions aren't always available. Once you are blind, however, there is no way to restore your sight.

"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).

## New

Lashia Daniels, to Jacqueline Faye Witten Compton

### August 20, 2002

A daughter, Chloe Bryanna Lykins, to Angela Suzanne and T. J. Lykins Jr

### August 21, 2002

A son, Ricky Williams LeMaster, to Cecilia and Ricky LeMaster

### August 21, 2002

A daughter, Marisa ReLeen Brown, to Elizabeth and Mark Brown

### August 20, 2002

A daughter, Savannah LeAnn Hackworth, to Christy Lynn Peters

### August 23, 2002

A son, Brandon Russell Spencer, to Bethann and Jason Dale Spencer

### August 22, 2002

A daughter, Whitney Renei Thompson, to Sammantha and Clint Thompson

### August 23, 2002

A daughter, Jenny Sue Caldwell, to Dixie Lynn and Eddie Joe Caldwell Jr

### August 24, 2002

A son, Donovan Kyle Mullins, to Melinda Rogers

### August 26, 2002

A daughter, Hannah Nicole Hall, to Michelle and Bryon Kelly Hall

### August 26, 2002

A daughter, Sandra Denise Georgia Blanton, to Barbara Louise and Jimmy Carllose Blanton

### August 27, 2002

A son, Daniel Richard Prater, to Sandra Kay Prater

### August 27, 2002

A daughter, Audrianna Nicole Pierce, to Elizabeth Ann and Douglas Allen Pierce

### August 27, 2002

A daughter, Alyssa Cheyenne Ousley, to Tracey Rene and Billy Ray Ousley

### August 28, 2002

A daughter, Izabella Jolynn Shepherd, to Jennie Sue Shepherd

### August 28, 2002

A son, Zackary Ryan Burke, to Sarah and Kerry Burke

### August 28, 2002

A daughter, ChyAnne Nicole Meade, to Marketta and Benjamin Meade

### August 29, 2002

A son, Daryn Braxton Shepherd, to Robin Lynn Jacobs

### August 30, 2002

A daughter, Haley Dawn Carroll, to Misty Dawn Ratliff

### August 31, 2002

A daughter, Kendra Lynn Mollette, to Vicky Nicole and Kenneth Mollette

### August 31, 2002

A son, Christopher Robert Hammond, to Sherri and Robert Hammond

Continued from p2

### August 31, 2002

A son, Colby Gene Bentley, to Becky and Samuel Bentley

### August 31, 2002

A daughter, Katlin Nicole Stumbo, to Kayla Lynn and Nicholas LePaul Stumbo

### August 31, 2002

A son, Luke Ryan Hitchcock, to Paula Jo and James Robert Hitchcock

### September 3, 2002

A daughter, Morgan Danielle Hicks, to Tracy and Joey Hicks

### September 3, 2002

A daughter, Tiffany Isabella Caldwell, to Nancy Helen & Ricky Caldwell

### September 4, 2002

A son, Jacob Timothy Bryce Marcum, to Nellie Wells

### September 4, 2002

A son, Christian Scott Ratliff, to Kathy Lynn Ratliff

### September 5, 2002

A son, Samson Jakob Allen, to Myra Angela and James Thomas Allen

### September 6, 2002

A daughter, Lilly Brooke Johnson, to Miranda and Michael Johnson

### September 7, 2002

A son, Nicholas Jay Castle, to Roberta Howell

### September 7, 2002

A son, Mark Aaron Fraley, to Miranda and Mark Fraley

### September 7, 2002

A son, Gavin Charles Franklin Martin, to Jamie Lynni and Charles Landon Martin

### September 7, 2002

A daughter, Alexis Raven Jade McKenzie, to Lisa Williams

### September 8, 2002

A daughter, Natasha Deneis Lynn Gayheart, to Charmaine Lynn Woods

### September 8, 2002

A son, Edd David Paige III, to Julie Irene and Edd Paige Jr

### September 9, 2002

A son, Jacob Landon Newsome, to Shawna Lou and Gary Nolan Newsome

## School

Continued from p1

Sept. 26 - Field trip to the MAC - 5th grade.

Sept. 27 - Field trip to Mt. Home Place, Johnson County, 6th grade.

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.

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. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

## Eyes

Continued from p2

my mother. Also to the rear of the piece of furniture was a strong iron pipe that had been fitted wall-to-wall to serve as a rod on which to hang out-of-season, and out-grown, clothing. Looking back, I believe that it was this seemingly endless parade of sleeves that may have contributed much to my frightened state - for there they hung, in the shadows, like "boogey-men" arms all lined up just waiting for the right moment to reach out and grab my scrawny little neck.

To make matters worse, behind the wardrobe and off to the far right, there was a small door. A door just large enough for the most wicked of trolls and the most feared of goblins to come bursting out from.

I can still remember how my chest heaved and my breath rasped in short, anxious gasps as my eyes searched, quickly now, for the requested two cans of tomatoes. My skin prickled as the hairs on the back of my neck stood on end and I can still taste the salt from the sweat that would pop out over my upper lip.

Yes, I was a tortured little child, my head filled with fairy tale images and worrying each night as I sucked my thumb (which I did until I was eight years old) that that old nasty "Mr. Thumb" a family member had told me about would creep in from underneath my window with his long, shiny knife and slice my thumb clean away from my hand. I envisioned him, dressed something like the "Spy vs. Spy" characters I had seen in my older brother's "Mad" magazines, stuffing my severed thumb into his stained little coat pocket and then, paying no heed to my blood curdling screams, scurrying just as quickly back over the windowsill and out into the night.

Yes, and tortured children sometimes grow into tortured adults and sometimes, if they are very blessed, tortured adults find serenity. But not without a great deal of hard work and introspection.

Which brings me back to not "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," but to "Myself, My Sister, and the Wardrobe." For as I looked over the wardrobe in question this day, touching it gently here and there, realizing that although it had been weathered by both climate and family, deeply ingrained within its wood rested a soul of pure beauty. The wardrobe had actually been my friend, I realized, the stoic soldier standing solemnly and unwavering before the "boogey-men" sleeves and the goblin door. Backed by the strength of the wardrobe, I found the courage to wait a moment longer, and then one more, until my eyes and hands located not one, but two, jars of the red, not yellow, tomatoes.

Waiting for me this day, on my email was a message from Beliefnet.com. The message, a quote from C.S. Lewis, who penned the "Narnia Chronicles" which tells the tale of four siblings who travel, through an open wardrobe into a winter world ruled by the cold and wicked White Witch, read as follows: "A pleasure is not full grown until it is remembered." Though remembering a time

of fright cannot be easily understood as being "pleasurable," realizing how this youthful time of learning to bear one more frightening moment upon another brought, step-by-baby-step, an awakening courage into my life, a courage that I learned to lean on through the subsequent years, is, indeed, a pleasure.

And, as for me, my sister, and Narnia's Edmund, who betrayed his dear siblings in that icy world of Narnia, I pray that my sister and I can, one day soon, come to terms with our own real, as well as perceived, betrayals. And that as Spring once again did finally come to Narnia, that tranquility will, once again, return to our shaken relationship.

Until that day, dear sister, take good care - of both yourself, and our wardrobe.

## Soul

Continued from p1

thought if we could just have one day a month for our artists to come in and teach the folks how to craft on their own, then that would be a good way to keep the crafting alive," she said.

The crafts center held their first "Crafters' Day" this past Tuesday, playing host to local artist, Lewis Newman. Newman, who grew up in Northern Ohio, spent, according to him, "every single summer" in Floyd County, specifically the McDowell area. As a result, Newman became very familiar, and comfortable, with eastern Kentuckians and their ways.

As a child, Newman suffered from frequent respiratory illness and often contracted pneumonia. Since his family was living in a very cold and frequently damp environment, he was required to spend the greatest part of his time indoors. "I was never allowed to play in the snow or to be outside much at all, it seemed I always either had pneumonia or was recuperating from pneumonia," he said. To relieve bouts of boredom, Newman turned to art.

His family lived on a small farm where they kept horses and subsequently race horses became the subject matter of much of his work. Though Newman displayed a good deal of promising talent, he says today that at one point in his high school career he was not allowed to take art classes. "I was stubborn," he said, "I wanted to do things my way and so I didn't listen to the teachers, I guess they just got frustrated with me. Now, I wish I had listened, because even though my artwork back then turned out fine, I suffered in the long run by not taking the time to learn

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

On October 3, the Floyd County Community Council on Domestic Violence will host a discussion panel on "Domestic Violence and our Family Courts." The discussion will be held at Prestonsburg Community College's Pike Auditorium at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available following the discussion.

All are welcome to attend. Members of the panel will include (but not limited to): Kentucky Supreme Court Justice, Honorable Janet Stumbo; Family Court Justice, Honorable Julie Paxton; Kentucky State Representative, Honorable Greg Stumbo; Chris Griffith, therapist, Family Life Counseling, Christian Appalachian Project; Robin

Gray, Victim Services program, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center; Mike Goble, Kentucky State Police; Stan Farler, Chief Deputy, Floyd County Sheriff's Department; Debbie Hylton-Mullins, director, "Safe Place," and Judy Webb, director, Big Sandy Family Abuse Center.

Community members and all students are urged to attend.

## Postscript

Continued from p1

he was an athlete? If we lower standards, if we expect less, then nobody wins. Not the school system, not the county, and certainly not the student.

Thank you, board members.

the techniques that my teachers were trying to teach me. I ended up having to learn them on my own, through trial-and-error. Looking back, I see now that I could have saved myself a lot of time."

Eventually, Newman left Ohio to settle in Kentucky where he began to work in the local coal mines. During this time, the artist says that he did little, if any, painting for several years, but eventually, art did return to his life.

The self-taught artist apparently has tutored himself very well, for the works currently displayed in the crafts center are uniquely beautiful and finely detailed. Newman paints on a wide array of different "cavasses," including those traditional, as well as dried gourds, wood, and fabric.

Though Newman's painted gourds were this writer's favorite, the workshop he conducted on Tuesday dealt with learning to paint on fabrics such as linen and cotton blends. His students first selected a pattern and then learned how to charcoal trace it onto their material. Next, Newman instructed them in how to blend paints and slowly layer the color onto their t-shirts and totes. "My process is a slow process, but it turns out good results. A shirt painted in this manner and taken good care of, like keeping it out of the dryer, will last for 5-6 years. Other methods, where you apply the paint quickly and too thickly, only leads to cracking and peeling," he said.

As to his slant on art and painting, Newman says that "art is really all about light and dark, once you learn that, you've got it made."

Newman's art, no matter on what medium it is portrayed,

depicts eastern Kentucky life in a variety of ways - scenes of coal mines and the men who work them, youngsters living out idyllic days in a river canoe, fishing poles angled high, hunters intent on their prey, and even coonhounds zeroing in on the lone raccoon, caught in a tangle among tall corn stalks.

Cardinals adorn tiny gourds fashioned into Christmas ornaments as well as whimsical elves and Santas, as well as small gourds boasting colorful scenes of children dressed in full Halloween regale and others magically transformed into miniature scarecrows.

Other projects depict paintings of local landmarks such as the old Island Creek Coal hospital in Wheelwright, the railroad station at "Jump" near Martin, and the old building, now gone, that once housed the Mallory Store and The David School at David. "I'd like to get my hands on as many old pictures as I can," Newman said, "especially pictures of old buildings and churches that are now gone."

Newman says that his aim is to keep the history of our surrounding area alive through his art. To contact Newman, you may call the David Appalachian Craft center at 886-2377, or contact Newman himself at either 377-2729 or 377-2385.

The next "Crafters' Day" will take place at the craft center in early October. Joyce Mitchell will demonstrate the technique of painting on glass. For the exact date, watch our community calendar, or call the center to inquire.

"We are looking for different artists and craftspeople to share their talents," said Sr. Iwanski, "we are looking for people to teach classes and people to take classes."



### WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL

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



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20	21	22	23	24	25	26		

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**INSIDE**

Behind the Wheel  
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Synthetic oil  
Page • D5

Classifieds  
Page • D6

Friday, September 20, 2002  
**ROLLIN'**  
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



Help with pricing cars

by GREG ZYLA  
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Q: I have a 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertible, and I am the original owner. It has approximately 27,000 miles and is garage-kept and only driven in the summer for a few short rides. How can I find out what it is worth? Thanks for your help. — Kathy G. in Pennsylvania

A: You've come to the right place. Your '76 Eldorado convertible is worth from \$15,400 to \$22,000, and I'd lean toward the high side on this one. If it is a Bicentennial Edition, add another 15 percent to these figures. Recent sale offers include an Eldorado like yours with less than 100 original miles for an asking price of \$39,500 in the Old Car Trader magazine. I'd say you have one nice Caddy there, Kathy.

**Shop talk**  
by Greg Zyla



Q: Greg, I purchased a 1968 Ford XL Fastback with a 428 engine a few months ago and have been unsuccessful in finding any information regarding the car or its value. Can you help me? It is a two-door hardtop with the hide-away headlights, and it has 135,000 miles on it and is 98 percent original. The car is exceptionally clean, no rust and was literally garaged by a little old man for most of these years. Thank you. — Paul

(See PRICING, page three)



**2002 Lexus LX470 SUV**

by GREG ZYLA  
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Base price: \$61,855  
Price as tested: \$65,114

This week, we test drive the Lexus LX470 Sport Utility Vehicle, an upper-class example of Lexus SUV ingenuity based on cousin Toyota Land Cruiser ideology. This vehicle is both a pleasure to drive and surprisingly nimble for its huge size, something that we grew to love the more we drove it. Its main competitors are BMW X5, Cadillac Escalade and Lincoln Navigator, all of which are designed to attract the well-to-do consumer.

Outwardly, LX470 is big, with a 112.2 inch wheelbase and a gross vehicle weight of 5,401 pounds. The Navigator (5,746 pounds) and Escalade (5,809 pounds) are heavier, but having driven all three, the LX470 offers up a "more manageable" feeling behind the wheel. The design is not overly aggressive, although the

Lexus styling cues — grille, plush interior and build quality — shine through.

Exclusive to the LX470 is a unique Adaptive Variable Suspension that allows the driver to actually determine the height of the vehicle. If traveling off-road, a flip of the switch raises the body a full 2 inches over normal. If smaller children or elderly need assistance, the LX470 can be lowered 2 inches while stationary, making entry easier. The driver-adjusted shock absorber damping system is part of the system, offering firm, medium or softer rides. We especially like the ride-height feature, which we used several times during our test.

Under the hood sits the Lexus 4.7-liter, 285-horse engine that moves this big SUV with authority. The engine produces 320 foot-pounds of torque, allowing good acceleration and excel-

(See TEST DRIVE, page two)

**TEST DRIVE** by Greg Zyla

How to get phone numbers out of your bezel

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:  
I have a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee that I love. I have a habit of laying my cell phone behind the steering wheel, on the little shelf just below where the instruments are. Recently, while waiting at a drive-through, I had a small slip of paper on which I'd written something very important, and I needed it handy. So, I got a bright idea and stood it up right behind my cell phone. Dumb idea. The slip of paper slipped down in front of the clear plastic that protects the gauges ... down into the area above the steering column. Now I really need to get it out. I don't want to take it to a dealership or a repair shop — I'd rather just do it myself. Can you help me? How do I remove just that part of the dash and retrieve my paper? It can't be that hard, can it? — Kaye

RAY: What's it worth to you, Kaye? What was on that that slip of paper? I'm guessing it was a phone number, given to you by a cute guy, and you want to call him. Or it's a phone number given to you by a cute guy, and you want to find it before your husband does!

TOM: Well, we're happy to help you, Kaye. Even if it's just something mundane, like your dry-cleaning ticket (yeah, right!).

RAY: The piece that surrounds the instrument cluster is called a bezel. It's there to shade the instruments from direct light and glare so they're easier to see. And, luckily for you, that's the first part you take off when you remove the entire dashboard. It comes off with a couple of screws that are

(See TALK, page two)

**Car Connection**



Car Connection would like to express their gratitude to Sherry Mardis and the staff of the Floyd County Times, for helping to make our business a success. Through their exposure, we had the gracious opportunity to meet and trade with many wonderful residents of Floyd County.

Marvin and Debra Ousley

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Talk

Continued from p1

visible from the underside of the bezel. If you point a penlight under there, you'll see them.

TOM: Then you can work off the bezel itself and retrieve the evidence — I mean, the piece of paper. Getting the bezel back on is a little trickier, but you can do it. And even if you can't, a loose bezel will be easier to explain to your husband than a note that reads: "Call me, hot stuff. Love, Frank."

RAY: But before you even

attempt to remove the bezel, I suggest you try looking under the dashboard. If you get under there with your penlight, there's a very good chance you'll see the piece of paper up around the steering column. And you can probably reach it that way. Then all you'll have to explain to your husband is all those loose wires you pulled off while frantically trying to grab it.

TOM: I wish you the very best of luck, Kaye. And let us know how this whole thing

turns out. We're on the edge of our seats.

**What is causing this bumpy ride?**

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a '98 Honda Civic with 73,000 miles. Over the past month, I've noticed that my car seems to bounce excessively when I'm driving over bumps. Also, when I am accelerating or braking quickly on a bumpy surface, the wheels seem to skip over the ground (I can

hear the rubber squeal as the tires lose and gain traction). I took it to the dealership, and the guy told me it was an alignment problem that caused "cupping" on my tires and a bumpy ride. However, the ride is smooth on a smooth road. It's only on bumps that I have problems. — Phil

TOM: Gee, I'm confused, Phil. When you described your symptoms, my first thought was "shocks." But the reaction of the dealer confuses me.

RAY: Right. How he could

EVER miss an opportunity to sell a set of shocks is absolutely beyond me!

TOM: Actually, the first thing you should check is your tire pressure, Phil. Because overinflated tires can cause exactly the symptoms you describe.

RAY: But if the pressure is correct, then I think your problem IS shocks (also called struts). Simply put, the job of the shocks is to "push down" and keep the tires firmly planted on the road, no matter what

bumps they encounter. When the shocks wear out, the tires bounce over bumps and then stay in the air.

TOM: And when tires bounce, they do exactly what you describe. They make the car bounce, and they chirp when you brake on a bumpy surface, because they're skidding every time they come down and make contact with the road.

RAY: Now, it's possible that your bad shocks have also cupped your tires. "Cupping" is when there are scoops of rubber worn out of the tire tread. That tends to happen when your shocks are bad, because every time the tires bounce up and come down, a different part of the tread gets scuffed. So if your tires are already bad, just replacing the shocks won't solve the problem. You'll have to do both.

TOM: But bad alignment doesn't cause cupping. Nor does it cause the handling problem you describe. So I'm not sure what the dealer was thinking. We'll have to look into this. And if the Mechanics' Boat Owners' Association finds that this guy failed to even attempt to sell you a set of shocks, he might face severe disciplinary action.

◆◆◆◆

Tom and Ray lead you step by step through the process of finding and buying a reliable used car in their pamphlet "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Things That Detroit and Tokyo Don't Want You to Know." Send \$3 (check or money order) and a stamped (60 cents), self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk section of cars.com

**Test Drive**

Continued from p1

lent passing capabilities.

Quiet is the norm when snuggled inside, with spacious surroundings for both driver and passengers. There is room for eight with the third row in use, and 90.4 cubic-feet of cargo space. Beautiful standard luxury touches like leather trim, a navigation system, heated seats with memory, mounted DVD/CD player with seven speakers and a six-disc in-dash CD player are just a few of the features that would cost thousands extra on other vehicles.

The base price of this highly detailed and loaded SUV is \$61,855. Options include a Mark Levinson Audio system (\$1,280), roof rack (\$621), towing hitch (\$294), spare tire lock (\$52), wheel locks (\$68), cargo mat (\$74) and rear wind deflector (\$295). The final tally came in at \$65,114.

All of the expected safety items, from air bags to impact-absorbing crumple zones and side door beams are built into every LX470. Even a first-aid kit is included. Overall, the standard features list on this vehicle includes more high-dollar items than we've seen to date on an SUV.

A minor negative is rear seat access (it's cumbersome), but other than that, it was hard to find anything wrong with a vehicle of this caliber. It's built with Lexus quality and will probably do better in resale value than some of its competitors.

Gas mileage is fair, with 13 mpg city and 16 mpg highway. The only transmission available is the fine-shifting Lexus four-speed automatic with switch electronic intelligence and second-gear start capability. All LX470's come in all-wheel-drive format, featuring full-time four-wheel drive with a two-speed transfer case and a mechanical gear-type locking differential. There are disc brakes all around and 16-inch mud & snow tires mated to beautiful alloy wheels.

Economics usually don't come into play for those shopping in this arena, so those who park the LX470 in their driveway are probably upper-class socialites who demand the very best when it comes to their SUV. And that's just the way Lexus wants it.



*Kirby Lynn Walters*

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**2001 Chevrolet Prizm**

4cyl, Auto, Power windows & locks  
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**1999 Chevrolet S-10**

LS pkg, 4cyl, Auto, Shortbed, 43,000 miles  
Was \$9,995 Now **\$8,841**



**1997 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado**

Z-71, 5.7 V8, Auto, 4x4  
Was \$10,995 Now **\$8,990**



**1991 Ford Crown Victoria**

LX pkg, leather seats,  
power options, local trade  
Was \$3,995 Now **\$2,630**



**1998 Mitsubishi Mirage**

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### BEHIND THE WHEEL

## Acura 3.2CL Type-S

by ANN M. JOB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

To some drivers, a true sporty performance car has to have a manual transmission.

Just ask the folks at Acura, who added a six-speed manual to their 2003 3.2CL Type-S model.

The previous Type-S only had a five-speed automatic — albeit with a shift-for-yourself SportShift transmission.

"For performance enthusiasts, the addition of a manual transmission makes driving this powerful and responsive sport coupe even more rewarding," said Dick Colliver, executive vice president of sales at Acura Automobile Division of American Honda Motor Co. Inc.

Also new on all CLs is refreshed front and rear styling, mainly from revised headlights and taillights, as well as new wheel designs.

And the CL Type-S with man-

ual transmission adds a limited slip differential to help manage power delivery to the wheels and eliminate wheel spin.

The CL already was one of the easiest cars to buy for anyone in the market for a compact coupe who hates sorting through lengthy lists of options and equipment packages.

With the CL, you basically pick how much performance you want: The base 3.2CL has a 3.2-liter V6 with 225 horsepower and the 3.2CL Type-S has a 260-horsepower version of the same engine. You also decide which transmission you want and whether to add an on-board navigation system.

A host of power and luxury features, including leather seats, power sunroof, Acura Bose sound system, Xenon headlights and even heated front seats, are standard on all CLs. The starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, is \$28,700 for a well-equipped base 2003 3.2CL.

Compare this with the 2002 BMW 325Ci, which starts at \$29,745, but offers leather, moonroof, heated seats and Xenon headlamps as options.

The 2003 Mercedes C230, with supercharged four-cylinder engine, starts at \$25,615, but xenon headlamps, leather interior, heated front seats and moonroof are add-ons.

The test 3.2CL Type-S had the new six-speed manual, and it was immediately clear the impact it has.

I shifted into first, lifted on the clutch pedal and felt as if I rocketed out of the garage. There's no waiting for the power delivery, and my head knocked back against the head restraints.

The short-throw gear-shifter had a satisfying, if somewhat notchy, feel. The close gear ratios of this transmission meant I never had to search to find the right gear for the road conditions.

In fact, I was pleased at how well-positioned the gear-shifter was, even for someone my size — 5 feet 4 — who had the driver seat pulled forward on its track. In many sporty cars, this often leaves me straining to get comfortable with a gear-shifter positioned almost next to my hip. But that wasn't the case in the CL, where I reached forward for the shifter.

This Acura seemed adept at keeping its momentum on challenging, up-and-down stretches of hilly interstate where I had to slow for other cars, then accelerate quickly to pass.

There's only one engine in the CL — a 3.2-liter, single overhead cam, 60-degree V6.

But in the uplevel Type-S, it's stroked for the improved horsepower as well as torque of 232 foot-pounds between 3,500 and 5,500 rpm by a low-restriction dual exhaust, increased compression ratio and high-volume, dual-stage intake.

This compares with 184 horses and 175 foot-pounds of torque at 3,500 rpm in the 2.5-liter, six-cylinder-powered 325Ci and 225 horses and 214 foot-pounds of torque at 3,500 rpm in the uplevel BMW 330Ci with 3-liter six-cylinder.

The Mercedes-Benz C230 coupe has a 2.3-liter supercharged

(See ACURA, page four)

### 2003 Acura 3.2CL Type-S Navi

**BASE PRICE:**

\$28,200 for base CL;  
\$30,550 for Type-S without navigation system; \$32,700 for Type-S with nav system.

**AS TESTED:**

\$33,200

**TYPE:**

Front-engine, front-wheel drive, four-passenger, compact coupe.

**ENGINE:**

3.2-liter, single overhead cam, VTEC V6.

**MILEAGE:**

19 mpg (city), 28 mpg (highway).

**TOP SPEED:**

145 mph

**LENGTH:**

192 inches

**WHEELBASE:**

106.9 inches

**CURB WT.:**

3,461 pounds.

**BUILT AT:**

Marysville, Ohio.

**OPTIONS:**

None.

**DESTINATION CHARGE:**

\$500.

### Pricing

Continued from p1

H., via e-mail

A: Paul, according to several publications, your car is worth from \$6,800 to \$11,900 in good to very good condition. A completely restored XL fetches in the neighborhood of \$17,000. The convertible model adds another \$1,800 to \$2,000 to the respective equations listed above. Good luck if you try to sell it.

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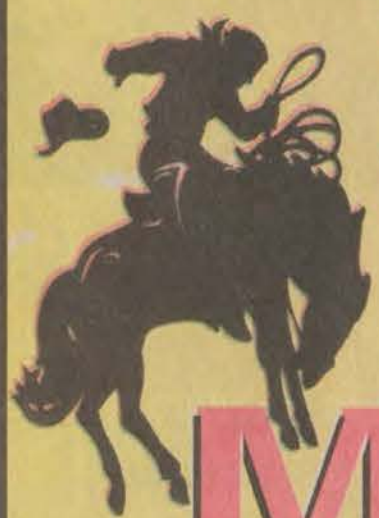
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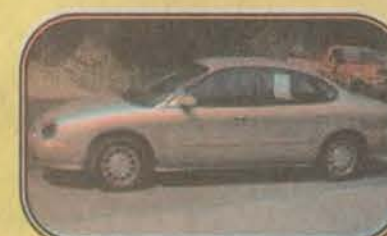


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### Acura

Continued from p3

engine with peak horsepower of 192 and maximum torque of 200 between 2,500 and 4,800 rpm.

Despite the CL Type-S performance, fuel economy isn't lagging. Using the fifth and sixth gears to maximize fuel economy helped me go more than 345 miles in city and highway driving in the test car without a sweat about refueling.

In fact, compared with the CL with automatic transmission, there's just a difference of 1 mpg less in highway driving with the six-speed manual.

Alas, for maximum performance, premium unleaded gasoline is the recommended fuel.

Note that the CL's 17.2-gallon tank is bigger than that provided in the BMW 3-Series coupes and the Mercedes-Benz C-Class coupe.

The ride in the CL Type-S is on the firm side. This is appreciated on mountain curves and during abrupt lane change maneuvers.

But in traffic on city streets, it meant I could feel my body jiggling over pavement bumps.

Note that the CL is a front-drive car, while the BMW 3-Series and Mercedes C-Class are rear drivers.

This is a key reason Acura added the helical limited slip differential in the new Type-S with manual transmission.

Front wheels are used for both steering and power delivery here, which could result in torque steer — that uncomfortable pulling of the car from one side or the other upon acceleration.

But the limited slip does its job well and mechanically, using a set of gears to direct the right amount of torque to right and left wheels by detecting possible wheel spin.

There's not a lot of noise inside the CL. I heard the engine on acceleration, but wind and road noise weren't obvious.

The interior seats only four, with the back seat split into defined bucket seat areas for two. Rear windows don't open, and riders' heads are below the large rear window glass.

But headroom of 36.7 inches in back is more than the 36.2 inches in the BMW 3-Series coupes and the 36.3 inches in the C230.

The CL has more rear shoulder room, too.

At 192 inches long, overall, the

CL is longer than the BMW 3-Series coupes and the C230 by at least 15.7 inches.

This helps contribute to impressive front-seat legroom of 42.4 inches — better than the BMW and Mercedes competitors — and a sizable, 13.6-cubic-foot trunk.

The 3-Series coupes have 9.5 cubic feet in their trunks, and the C230 has 10.2 cubic feet, which can expand to 38.1 cubic feet if the back seats are folded down.

The CL is a true coupe, so the back seats don't fold. But there is a pass-through area from the trunk through the middle of the back seats for skis and other long items.

I liked how the CL trunk was well-illuminated so I could see from the opening all the way to the back, where the trunk joined the rear seatbacks.

But with the sunroof open, I had to fumble to change the brightness setting of the navigation system as sunshine glare made the screen hard to read.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration doesn't have crash test results on the CL — for any model year.

Recent model year CLs haven't had a safety recall. The 1998 CL had three, however. One involved electrical contacts in the ignition, that could degrade and cause sudden engine stalling.

Another recall focused on ball joints in the front suspension that could wear prematurely. The third recall was dealt with the reliability of the parking gear.

Consumer Reports magazine says CLs have had much better than average reliability.

Ninety percent of buyers for the Type-S manual transmission models are likely to be men, according to Acura spokesman Mike Spencer.

Median estimated age is 35, median household income is \$95,000, and 65 percent will be college grads. Half will be married.

The best sales for CLs came in 1997, the first full year when 28,939 were sold. Back then, the CL was offered with both four- and six-cylinder engines.

The sales target for the new model is about 18,000 annually. Some 15 percent are expected to be manual-transmission models.

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# Is synthetic oil worth the added cost?

by GREG ZYLA  
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Q: Greg, what is the recommendation on oil and oil additives? Are the synthetic oils better, and should I switch over to them? I live in Wisconsin, where the winter can get pretty rough. How about products like Slick 50? What's your opinion? — Kevin P., e-mail from Wisconsin

Now, with all that said, if you use a regular-grade crude, say a 10w-30 as recommended by the manufacturer, odds are you'll never have a single problem. Synthetics, however, do offer better cold- and hot-weather performance, and do not break down like the normal oils.

So, if I were you, I'd use the synthetic up there in Wisconsin, where it does indeed get fairly cold. As for Slick 50-type products, that's your choice if you are looking for extra protection you may never need. I have used Slick 50 myself, but if I didn't, I don't think I would lose any sleep at night.

A: Kevin, here's what I do: I use synthetic oil in my personal car, which is a 1994 Trans-Am with a Corvette-bred 350 cubic-inch LT-1 engine. It came with normal, crude-grade oil in the crankcase, but I switched over on my first change at 3,000 miles. Corvettes come from the factory with Mobil 1 synthetic oil in the crankcase, so if General Motors feels synthetic is the way to go, so do I.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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 Kathy Stumbo  
 Beaver Valley Clinic

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Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**220-Help Wanted**

**372 Openings! Learn to drive big rigs!** 16 day CDL Program. No experience needed! Financing available! Big Money starts here! 888-645-8505

**WANTED SOMEONE TO LIVE IN** full time with elderly lady. Assistance needed with bathing. Light housekeeping required. Salary neg. Serious inquires call 478-8848 or 478-1248.

**2002 HONDA VTX**

1800, 2000 miles, \$10,900, lets talk. 874-2859. (9/11 All)  
**91 GMC Sonoma**, A.C. & cruise. Runs

**180-Trucks**

& looks good. \$2500 or trade to ATV 4x4 285-9693.

**EMPLOYMENT**

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**NOTICE**

Beaver Valley Clinic will no longer participate in Medicare Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act) effective July 17, 2002. The agreement between Beaver Valley Clinic and the Secretary of Health and Human Services will be terminated on July 17, 2002 in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act. Therefore, the Medicare program will not make payments for services furnished to beneficiaries on or after July 17, 2002.  
 Kathy Stumbo  
 Beaver Valley Clinic

**HELP WANTED: GROWING MATERIALS TESTING FIRM**, located in Prestonsburg, looking for a materials testing technician. Concrete, soils and water. Experience preferred, but will consider person with good organizational skills, willing to learn ASTM and WWA testing procedures. Legible handwriting a must. Must be diligent, willing to get dirty on occasion, and willing to work with and listen to others. Occasional work with land survey crew may be required. Those with large ego and attitude need not apply. Wages and benefits based on work experience, and commitment to advancement. Reply to: **Reference #214, P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653**, or e-mail resume and note of interest to e-mail address: **materialtesting@hotmail.com**

**EXPERIENCED UNDERGROUND & SURFACE MINE, instrument person.** Great benefits, apply in person. Reed Eng. Company Inc. 259 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, 606-886-7884.

**FINANCIAL**

**380-Services**

**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

**MERCHANDISE**

**440-Electronics**

**2000 COMPUTER**, 4 sale, brand new, Paid \$3000. Asking \$500 606-874-7282.

**445-Furniture**

For Sale: Pine Crib, baby swing, stroller. Yard Sale items to sold by the box. 874-9194.

**SEEKING: mature Christian woman** with strong Christian values & a love of children (preferably a grandmother or lady with no small children) to supervise nursery service at Highland Ave. Freewill Baptist Church for 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each week. A \$25 payment will be made either weekly or monthly. Interested parties should send resume to George D. Garrett, 1902 Ky. Rt. 194, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**

Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!  
**Call 874-9790.**

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER**

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! **RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.**

**450-Lawn & Garden**

**FOR SALE:** Troybilt Tiller, like new. \$350. firm. (606) 874-9195.

**460-Yard Sale**

**YARD SALE: SAT. SEPT. 21, 8:00 a.m.-???** Slick Rock of Cow Creek, first house on left. Womens & girls, clothes, household items, furniture. TV. too much to mention. Watch for signs.

**Medical Biller/ Receptionist**

needed in physicians office. Experience preferred.  
 For more information. **Call 606-789-5541**  
 M-F.

**Attention, OTR Drivers**

Tired of being away from home? Then we have the position for you!  
 Yard spotter positions available in the Georgetown area.  
**Requirements:**  
 • CDL class A with Haz-Mat endorsement  
 • Minimum age of 23  
 • 2 years over the road experience  
 • Clean MVR and driving record  
 • Clean Background Check  
**Benefits:**  
 • 401K  
 • Medical  
 • Dental  
 For an application, contact: **502-868-0014.**

**Not sure where to find rewarding nursing opportunities?**

Consider a Nursing Career with Salyersville Health Care Center!  
 We are now offering higher starting rates, shift and weekend differentials, premiums on weekends, and a brand new affordable health plan.  
**RNs & LPNs**  
 Second & Third Shift  
**\$3,000 Sign-on Bonus for Limited Opportunities**  
 Don't miss these opportunities to become part of a team in a positive work environment.  
 To apply, visit us at: Highway 460, Salyersville, KY 41465, or call (606) 349-6181

**Service IS OUR BUSINESS**

**Mountain Sounds**  
 For all your Sound needs.  
 Mobile D.J. and Live Sound  
 Parties • Weddings  
 Receptions • Dances  
 Affordable Rates!  
 Call 285-1058

**Mine Safety & First Aid Training**  
 Newly Employed  
 24 hr. Class (surface)  
 40 hr. (underground)  
 8 hr. refresher (surface & underground)  
 Also Electrical Classes  
**285-0999**  
 Train at your convenience.

**Tree Trimming**  
 Hillside, lawn care and light hauling.  
 Garage and Basement Cleaning.  
**886-8350**

**CDC Construction Equipment & Site Elevation Training**  
 • No Experience Needed  
 • 4 Week Training  
 • Free Training If Qualified  
**Call Today 877-270-2902**

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 Home Improvements of All Types  
 Residential & Commercial  
 Toll-Free: 866-231-5945  
 Phone: 859-744-7345  
 Cell: 859-771-5395

**FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!**  
 New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience.  
 Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.

**TRIP'S MINE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY INC.**  
 • Teaching Newly Employed 24 Hour  
 • Annual 8-Hour Refresher Classes  
 • Mine Medical Technician Instructor  
 • American Heart C.P.R. and First Aid  
 Phone 606-358-9303 (Home)  
 606-434-0542 (Mobile)  
 Garrett, Kentucky  
 Terry Triplett, Instructor

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING**  
 Topping, Land Clearing, etc.  
 Free estimates. References furnished.  
 Call Charlie Prater at: **874-5333**

**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Driver Trainees Needed**  
 For top companies  
 \* Earn up to \$35,000 1st year upon completion of training.  
 12 or 20 day CDL Class A Training Program  
 Call Toll Free **877-270-2902**



**BIG YARD SALE: RAIN OR SHINE:** 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Fri. Sept. 20 & Sat. Sept. 21. Old road between P'burg & Allen, across from Faith Baptist Church, Rt. 1428. Name brand clothes, camo hunting clothes, glassware. Too much to mention.

**480-Miscellaneous**

**BUNDBAND TRUMPET**, \$300. Phone 377-6496.

**3 STEEL BUILDING** at Huge Savings! Repo's 30'x162'. make offer 800-405-7501.

**TAN AT HOME Wolff Tanning Beds** Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery **FREE** Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

**REAL ESTATE**

**530-Houses**

**MENIFEE CO. -3,000 SQ. FT.** former church could be converted into home. Located 5 miles from Cave Run Lake. Cent. heat/city water. Located on 1 1/4 acre lot. 606-768-3474.

**FARM: THE FRANK CRISP PROPERTY** at Martin. House, barn, & all land. 285-3437

**550-Land & Lots**

**18 ACRES** next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

**570-Mobile Homes**

**2001 MOBILE HOME:** \$1000 & take over payments, must see to appreciate. 874-9326.

**For sale: Double-wide with land.** 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, 377-2073

**1974, 12x70, Mobile home,** needs some repairs. \$2,000. 606-377-6067.

**1991 FLEETWOOD DW:** 24x48, 3 BR, 2 BA, central H/A, deck. Good condition. Must be moved! \$16,000. 606-874-2752.

**1995 14x70, 3 B.R. 2 BA,** porch, underpinning central air, in really good shape. 946-2833. \$10,500.

**590-Sale or Lease**

**For Lease Large lot for Business** will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

**RENTALS**

**610-Apartments**

**2 B.R. Townhouse,** stove, refig. Central H/A. W/D hookup, City limits at Rt. 23 & Rt. 80, \$425 month. + util. \$275 dep. 1 yr. lease. No pets. 237-4758

**Laborers, couples, medical students,** 2 B.R. at Harold, 1 car garage. large fenced yard, partial furn. W/D etc. No HUD, 886-9158

**FURNISHED APT. & HOUSE,** both 2 B.R., furnished, clean, private, A.C., Close to J.W. State Park. Suitable for 2 people. 886-3941.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** On 1 & 2 BR apts.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

**1 B.R. Apt. for rent:** In Martin area. 285-3980.

**GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR,** Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

**630-Houses**

**2 B.R., 2 B.A. House** located on Spurlock Fork, of Middle Creek. 886-1003.

**2 B.R. HOUSE:** in Prestonsburg, W&D hookup. Call 874-9488

**1 B.R. HOUSE,** partially furnished. Utilities paid. Off street parking W/D hookup. \$425. Mth. + dep. 886-0010 or 886-2922. Call 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**3 B.R. 2 B.A. House:** carport, between Paintsville & P'burg, \$400 mth. + dep. 886-9291 or 886-0296.

**2 B.R., 1 B.A. in P'burg:** \$400 mth. \$200 dep. + utilities. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

**1 B.R. HOME** at Lancer. Call 886-9460 after 5:00 p.m. anytime on weekends

**1 B.R. CABIN FOR RENT:** \$300 mth., \$150 dep. No HUD. 874-8051.

**640-Land & Lots**

**LOT FOR RENT:** At Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River, Prestonsburg, 886-6186 or 886-8286.

**650-Mobile Homes**

**Like new 3 B.R. 2 BA.** \$425 mth. + utilities, & dep. Ref. req. Call 606-874-2802.

**2 B.R. TRAILER,** Rt. 80 at Garrett. Contact anytime, 358-9351.

**ONE 3 B.R. & ONE 2 B.R. TRAILER FOR RENT:** Very nice, near Prestonsburg, 874-0011.

**14X70 ON PRIVATE LOT AT BANNER.** \$350 mth. + util. \$150 dep. Cent. H&A. 886-0260.

**SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER.** 3 minutes from Blackburn's Greenhouse. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 478-1410.

**670-Comm. Property**

**OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT:** Located across from Garth Voc-Tech. at Martin 285-3625.

**SERVICES**

**705-Construction**

**ALL TYPES:** Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

**765-Professionals**

**TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI?** Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

**Great new rates on hospitalization, major medical, Medicare supplements, cancer plans, disability (even for coal miners) and great rates on life insurance.** Call Billy R. Maynard, ph. 478-9500 or 478-4105.

**NOTICES**

**812-FREE**

**FREE PALLETS:** Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

**850-Personals**

*When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.*

**Looking for a woman who likes to fish,** and the outdoors. Call 886-9297.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** In Prestonsburg Area, 54 yr. old female looking for another female to share the cost of rent. Prefer smoker. Pager #886-5444.

**Bargain Basement**

**Seed Bind,** with scales. \$150. 478-4597.

**Day bed \$50.00,** also exercise glider, \$20 Big Wheel, \$20.00 886-3066

**Day bed \$50.00,** also exercise glider, \$20 Big Wheel, \$20.00 886-3066

**FOUND LARGE 2 RING SET OF KEYS,** Breaks Interstate Park. Found on hiking trail. Contains several important and identifiable keys. 606-642-3388.

**FOUND:** Male, Red, Kerr dog, found Sept. 10. Prater Fork of Hueysville. 358-9531. Also female seen in same area.

**Found:** Border Collie, male, found in Stephens at Cliff Rd. 886-1608.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Red Female Chow, registered. 9 yrs. old. 886-7933.

**LOST FAMILY CAT:** on North Arnold Ave. last seen at Taco Bell, orange & white, distinguishable markings are 7 claws on each paw. 886-2656.

**LEGAL**  
Jay C. Shephard, Legal Representative  
Phone: (606) 886-8506  
or Fax: (606) 886-3600

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-6015 RENEWAL #3**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has applied for a renewal of a permit for loading and crushing coal processing facility, affecting 5.0 acres located 1/4 mile northwest of Hueysville in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 mile northwest from KY Route 7's junction with KY Route 550, and located 0.40 mile east of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37° 30' 05". The Longitude is 82° 50' 32". The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of a public road, KY Route 550. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and CSXT. 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 41653-1410. 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 HEARING**

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the May Valley Elementary School Library on September 26, 2002 at 5:30 PM to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 59.3 cents with an additional 0.7 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2001-2002 was 60.6 cents and produced revenue of \$5,618,661.89. The proposed General Fund Tax rate of 53.3 cents with an additional 0.7 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations would produce approximately \$5,967,908.48. Of this amount, \$1,308,214 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rates for 2002-2003 are: 57.1 cents for real estate and is expected to produce approximately \$4,527,913.39 and 57.1 for personal property and is expected to produce approximately \$1,151,545.85.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 2001-2002 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$13,968.66, building fund \$28,935.22, transportation \$180,000.00 and Plant Operations and Maintenance \$126,312.71. The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY  
FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY  
ATTACHMENT 10.2.A  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Larry Moore, of P.O. Box 185, McDowell, KY 41647. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar & Carryout. The nature of the business will be Pool Tables and Carryout. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk, no later than October 17, 2002, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

**AMENDMENT #2**

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will add 2.73 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 1031.0 acres, making a total area of 1604.06 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining with associated surface disturbance. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc. The area will underlie land owned by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Mitchell Stephens, Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Johnny Hoover Heirs, First Commonwealth Bank, Lindburg Hale, Tilden Shepherd Heirs, Harris Handshoe Heirs, Phoebe L. Bryan, Clayton Handshoe, Eldere Turner, Rosa Oney, Annis Bailey, Green Bailey Heirs, Hershall Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Oakley Conley, Sammie Handshoe, Cletis Howard. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy 2029. The operation

**NUMBER 836-5238 AMENDMENT #2**

will not involve relocation or closure of the public road. 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, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments objections or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF BIDS**

Branham Heights Apts. of Wheelwright, Ky is accepting bids on a 5'x15' block wall. Also, on a concrete patio. We will be accepting bids until Oct. 1, 2002. Please Contact Sharon at 452-4777. Eho, hadi-cap accessible.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Tommy Roop, 100 Hager Branch, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to fill in the floodplain, on the left ascending bank of Little Paint Creek, and to install manufactured homes on the placed fill. The fill is approximately 2.2 miles south of U.S. 23's intersection with Ky. 1750, in Floyd County. No encroachment upon the floodway channel of Paint Creek will occur. Any installed dwellings will be elevated above the record flood stage. Comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort Ky. 40601 Phone (502) 564-3410.

**NEEDED: Housekeeper, Full or Part-Time, immediate opening.** Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at Microtel Inn, 84 Hal Rogers Drive, Prestonsburg, KY (beside the Mountain Arts Center). No phone call, please.

**Clinical Account Specialist**  
Apria Healthcare, a leading national provider of integrated homecare products and services, seeks an individual to market our respiratory therapy and home medical equipment services to physician and referral sources in the PRESTONSBURG/LONDON area.  
In addition to selling our care services, candidates will be responsible for working closely with local branch operations, and hands-on responsibility with respiratory patients at area hospitals. If you have 2 or more years sales and/or clinical experience, we invite you to join the market leader.  
Qualified candidate must possess RRT, CRTT or RN credentials. Respiratory background preferred.  
We offer an attractive salary plus bonus, excellent benefits package, and the opportunity for career advancement. For consideration, forward your resume with salary history to: Apria Healthcare, Attn: Market Manager, 813 North Main Street, London, KY 40741-1120. FAX: (949) 639-6772. E-mail: Regina\_Mason@Apria.com. APROIA HEALTHCARE

**Upward Bound**  
Pikeville College Upward Bound has a vacancy for a Guidance Coordinator. This is a grant-sponsored position. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed funding from the U.S. Department of Education. Successful candidates will have the ability to identify with the educational, cultural and economic experiences of area high school youth. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree and basic computer skills. Preference will be given to candidates with substantial psychology or counseling coursework, training or experience. Please send a letter of application, resume, three work references, and contact information to  
Upward Bound, Pikeville College, P.O. Box 546, 147 Sycamore Street, Pikeville, KY 41501.

**Imagine**  
• A career with a promising future  
• On-the-job computer training  
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\$6.75/hr. starting pay  
\$7.00/hr. after 3 months  
\$7.25/hr. after 6 months  
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PLUS: Earn even more with our Incentive Program  
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If a career with a dependable, growing company appeals to you, come by our office, or call (606) 432-3335 for more information on the opportunities SYKES has to offer to you.  
**SYKES**  
55 SYKES Blvd.  
Pikeville, KY 41501

**To place your ad call 886-8506**  
**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.**  
Part-time: Day and night shifts  
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.  
No Phone Calls, Please!  
E.O.E.

**"Need Extra Cash?"**  
The Floyd County Times is accepting applications for a person to deliver newspapers Wednesday, Friday, & Sunday for the Paintsville area. Must have driver's license and insurance.  
Apply in person at The Floyd County Times 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL**  
Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school schedules and updates

**LEGAL DEADLINES:**  
• Wednesday paper, noon Friday  
• Friday paper, noon Wednesday

**LEGAL DEADLINES:**  
• Wednesday paper, noon Friday  
• Friday paper, noon Wednesday



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Included In These  
Prices.

**NO SURPRISES!**

**BUT NOT AGAIN...**

It's Superiors First "ON THE ROAD" Super Sale! In These Prices. NO SUPRIZES!

**HURRY! THIS CLEARANCE SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 30TH, 2002!**



'00 Impala  
V6, auto, air loaded, 4-dr., Sharp!  
\$8,951 or \$169.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"



'99 CHEVY SILVERADO  
LS 4X4  
5.3 Vortec, V8, auto, CD, loaded,  
54K miles, SWB, nice wheels!  
\$16,954 or \$319.00 mon.  
"ON THE ROAD"



'99 FORD RANGER  
XLT 4X4  
Supercab, flareside, V6, auto, air,  
4-dr., Only 12K miles! Still smells  
new! Sharp!  
\$16,954 or \$279.00 mon.  
"ON THE ROAD"



'95 CHEVY ASTRO  
VAN 4WD  
Vortec 4.3, V6, auto, air, 85K miles,  
loaded. Extra clean, seats 7-8!  
\$6,354 or \$159.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"

**WE GUARANTEE TO BEAT ANY COMPETITORS DEAL!**



'00 CHEVY SILVERADO  
4X4  
5.3 Vortec, V8, auto, air,  
LWB, nice wheels  
\$15,894 or \$299.00 mon.  
"ON THE ROAD"



'96 DODGE RAM  
2500 CLUB CAB SLT  
8.0 Magnum V10, 5-sp., Air, tilt,  
cruise, CD, all power, LWB, 75K  
miles, rare find!  
\$9,958 or \$249.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"



'99 JEEP GRAND  
CHEROKEE 4X4  
4.0, auto, air, leather, CD, sun-  
roof, remote entry, alum. wheels,  
loaded, nice!  
\$13,744 or \$289.00 mon.  
"ON THE ROAD"



'95 FORD RANGER  
SUPERCAB 4X4  
V6, auto, air, only 85K miles,  
alum. wheels, super clean!  
\$7,950 or \$199.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"

**THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. DON'T MISS OUT!**



'00 FORD TAURUS SES  
V6, auto, air, 4-dr., Alum. wheels,  
power seat, loaded, nice car!  
\$10,912 or \$199.00 mon.  
"ON THE ROAD"



'99 GRAND PRIX SE  
V6, auto, air, loaded, 4-dr., 64K  
miles, sharp  
\$9,852 or \$199.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"



'95 LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL  
4.6, V8, auto, leather, CD chang-  
er, only 67K miles, loaded, like  
new, sunroof!  
\$7,944 or \$199.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"



'99 FORD TAURUS SE  
V6, air, auto, 4-dr., Loaded, only  
52K miles!  
\$9,640 or \$195.00 month  
"ON THE ROAD"

\*WITH APPROVED CREDIT. PAYMENTS BASED ON 7.9% TO 9.9% APR FROM 48 TO 86 MONTHS. TAX & LICENSE INCLUDED.

- ZERO MONEY DOWN!\*
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(PLUS CLEAN, CORRECT TTLE GUARANTEE ALSO)
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HOURS: M-F 9-6; SAT. 9-3; SUN. CLOSED