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First 'Oxy' trial ends with jail time

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The first case involving OxyContin trafficking to go to trial in Floyd County resulted in a seven-and-a-half-year sentence for Lorrie Mitchell, 27, of Beaver, and sent a strong message to citizens and drug dealers con-

cerning the state's attitude toward drug trafficking and the jury's dedication to convicting those who do it.

Mitchell's arrest in August was part of a Kentucky State Police roundup that resulted in 20 arrests. According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, a KSP confidential informant in the Teaberry area had purchased drugs from

Mitchell in the past and knew that she was a dealer. The informant testified that he bought six OxyContin tablets from Mitchell for \$140 on February 15, 2001, and had audiotape as evidence.

Upon listening to the audiotape, the jury heard Mitchell justify her going rate and tell the informant that "he would not get them for a damn dollar cheaper."

The matter came before the court for a pre-trial conference on March 6, at which time the commonwealth offered Mitchell five years, the minimum amount of time, in exchange for a guilty plea. Taylor said it had always been Commonwealth's Attorney's Office's policy to do that and

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D.J. Ousley, J&M Motocross

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briefs

Election survey ready

Candidates in the upcoming May primary election are being asked to drop by The Floyd County Times to pick up a questionnaire to be used for The Times' special election preview.

The preview will be published Friday, May 24 — four days before voters head to the polls.

As part of the section, The Times will feature profiles of each candidate who chooses to participate. The profiles will be based on questionnaires returned to The Times before the noon, May 20, deadline.

The Times strongly encourages candidates to focus on the positive aspects of their campaigns in their profiles. Mud-slinging will not be tolerated and The Times reserves the right to omit negative statements.

Candidates are also invited to submit photographs to run with the profiles. Because news and advertising departments are separate

There is no charge for participating in the profile.

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photo by Ralph B. Davis

A packed house anxiously awaited the midnight premiere of Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones late Wednesday night. Based on comments and applause afterwards, most found the movie worth the wait and the late hour.

FYI

This weekend's showtimes for Star Wars: Episode II at local theaters:

Strand Twin, Prestonsburg
7 and 9 p.m. nightly;
1:30 p.m. Sunday matinee

Riverfill 10, Pikeville
4:45 and 8 p.m. nightly;
1:45 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday

Movies 5, Paintsville
6:30 and 9:15 p.m. nightly;
12:45 and 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday

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Reviews and more coverage of the Star Wars premiere.
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A 'FORCE' TO RECKON WITH

Local Star Wars fans brave long lines, late hours for movie

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER
and RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

The Riverfill 10 in Pikeville looked a little crowded for a 7 p.m. showing on a Saturday night. The strange thing is, it was midnight on Wednesday.

The scene was much the same over at the Movies 5 in the Mayo Plaza in Paintsville.

What on Earth could possess people to line up in droves at midnight?

Not Earth really, but outer

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photo by Jarrid Deaton

Jonathan Ray lay covered in a blanket on the sidewalk in front of the Riverfill 10 theater in Pikeville. Ray and his father Brent spent their evening waiting in the expansive line for tickets to the midnight premiere of Star Wars: Episode II.

Middle Creek home destroyed

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

MIDDLE CREEK — Fire destroyed a two-story house yesterday at the mouth of Granny Fitz Branch on Route 114. According to Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief Michael Vaughn, he received the call at midnight.

"The house has burned pretty slowly," Vaughn said. "There was nothing we could really do. The floor of the first floor was

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photo by Lena Basha

A Middle Creek home burned through the day after it caught fire late Wednesday night.

Number of ethics violators falls sharply

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A meeting of the Floyd County Ethics Commission on Thursday in the office of County Court Clerk Chris Waugh involved a review of the financial disclosure statements for elected officials and candidates for office.

Those who have yet to file include Teresa F. Hall, Carl Goble Jr., Gregory K. Johnson and Gary Nelson.

District judge candidate Doug Adams, who had been listed by the commission as having been delinquent in filing his form, does not have to file with the commission, but with the state.

Those who have filed incomplete forms include Brandon Spencer, Larry Stumbo, Danny W. Martin and John K. Blackburn.

According to the commission, Blackburn received an

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Jailer offers plan for juvenile center

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — In a special-called fiscal court meeting on Thursday, Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb presented a plan to turn the top floor of the Floyd County Detention Center Annex Building into a 46-bed facility

to house class D felons.

Webb said he now has 132 inmates in a 102-bed facility and 75 of them are county inmates for which the jail does not receive money. His argument was that by renovating the detention center at an estimated cost of \$683,860, the

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Local YMCA proposed

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

Plans to bring a YMCA to the area are currently in the talking stage.

A public meeting was held Monday evening at the Mountain Arts Center to discuss the possibility of bringing

a YMCA to serve Floyd, Johnson and other counties.

Representatives from the YMCA in Pikeville were in attendance.

"We're going to try and have another meeting with members from the different

(See YMCA, page eight)



photo by Lena Basha

Floyd County's Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year, Jennifer Skeens, center with head bowed, celebrated the honor with students and fellow staff members. The surprise ceremony took place Wednesday at Allen Elementary School, where Skeens teaches seventh- and eighth-grade students. Story on page A7.

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Today



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Tomorrow



High: 62 • Low: 33

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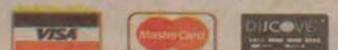
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Odds and Ends

■ **EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.** — Frederick James thinks his name is worth a bundle.

Claiming he has copyrighted the use of his name and is due royalties on its use, James sent the judge overseeing his drug case a hefty \$151 million bill.

James claims judges and his public defender have used his name 302 times in court proceedings and he charges authorities \$500,000 every time they speak or write his name.

Officials at the U.S.

Copyright Office said it does not allow names to be legally protected from another's use.

U.S. District Judge Michael J. Reagan ruled Monday that James is not mentally impaired, can stand trial and can represent himself against marijuana dealing and weapons charges.

James is charged with dealing less than 50 kilograms of marijuana and various firearms violations. He could face up to 20 years in prison.

Before ruling on James' men-

tal state, the judge asked, "Do you not think it's bizarre that you charge people to use your name?"

"It's my private property," James replied.

■ **NORTH PLATTE, Neb.**

— Gunfire was not enough to deter a suspected burglar from allegedly returning to the scene of a break-in to steal women's underwear, police said. David Diaz Jr., 32, of North Platte, was charged with burglary and possession of cocaine Monday after his Saturday arrest. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Police said Diaz broke into the mobile home of a 49-year-old woman who woke up when she heard someone entering a window.

The woman told police she grabbed a pistol, confronted the suspect and fired a shot in his direction when he stepped toward her. He was not injured.

The man fled out a back door as the woman ran out the front to a friend's home to call police, investigators said.

Officers later caught the suspect leaving the trailer. Police said he apparently had gone back inside and had stuffed his pockets full of ladies undergarments.

■ **LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**

— Not that he's angry, but a businessman says he would like to stop being confused with an aging heavy metal star who bites bats.

Web-surfing fans of Ozzy Osbourne's popular TV show have lately been leaving hundreds of messages on Jennings Osborne's personal website.

"The messages start off 'Hey dude, love ya,'" Osborne said Wednesday. "I get very few messages that start off with 'Hey dude.'"

Osborne site manager David Bazzel thinks fans search for "Osborne" and click on Jennings' site without thinking, even though the names are spelled differently.

Osborne decided to delete the

older messages because he doesn't think they fit in with his site, which includes photos of his family vacationing at Graceland and tailgating at University of Arkansas football games.

"It's no profanity or anything, but you could just tell immediately it's not for me," he said.

■ **SEATTLE**

— Phil and Susan Ershler have scaled Mount Everest, becoming the first couple to climb the highest peaks on each of the world's seven continents together, a spokesman said.

The Ershlers spent a few minutes taking photographs after reaching the 29,028-foot

summit Thursday before beginning the four- or five-hour descent to their highest camp, said publicist Dan McConnell.

Phil Ershler, 51, a professional guide who in 1984 became the first American to climb Everest via the North Wall through China, and Sue Ershler, 46, a former telecommunications executive, left Seattle in March.

The Ershlers began their seven summit pursuit with an ascent of Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa in 1992 and made all of their ascents together, the last three or four after they were married, McConnell said.

After Kilimanjaro, they scaled Mount Elbrus in Russia

in 1992, Mount McKinley in Alaska in 1993, Mount Aconcagua in Argentina in 1996, Mount Vinson in Antarctica in 1998 and Mount Kosciuszko in Australia in 1999.

■ **LOGAN, Utah** — A car dealership that wanted to drum up a little publicity managed to succeed.

Kevin Day Mitsubishi mailed 10,000 plastic bottles as a promotion, setting off a panic among residents suspicious of anthrax attacks and mailbox bombs.

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Court upholds Death Row inmate's conviction

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT

— Condemned killer Karu Gene White, convicted of beating to death three elderly Eastern Kentucky storekeepers in 1979, received an adequate defense, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

"The arguments now presented by White are little more than a lengthy legal essay on how the case could have been handled

with the benefit of hindsight," the court said in a unanimous, unsigned opinion.

The court originally upheld White's 1980 conviction and sentence on the automatic review granted all capital cases in 1983. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case in 1984.

Since then, White's case has languished as his attorneys spent nearly eight years preparing and presenting a common appeal in

criminal cases — an allegation that the defendant was not properly defended at trial. White earlier argued that the delays should be grounds for overturning his case, but that argument was also rejected.

White was found guilty of murdering Charles Gross, 75; his wife, Lula Gross, 74; and Sam Chaney, 79; during a robbery of a small store in Breathitt County in February 1979.

The trial was moved to Powell County. White pleaded innocent by reason of insanity or intoxication and said he had used the drug LSD on the day of the killings. A juvenile accomplice testified that White planned the robbery.

White, 44, still has several avenues of appeal remaining.

The Corrections Department lists 36 people on death row in Kentucky.

Kentucky has executed two inmates since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976 — Harold McQueen, electrocuted in July 1997, and Eddie Lee Harper, killed by injection in May 1999.

Court upholds record award in vehicle death case

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT

— The Supreme Court Thursday upheld an \$18 million claim won by the family of a miner killed when a Ford pickup truck slipped into reverse and crushed him.

The court said the award for damages against Ford Motor Co. was nearly three times larger than any previously upheld in Kentucky.

The court was deeply divided over the case, splitting 4-3.

Dissenting Justice William Cooper said it was an "outrageous" award by a "runaway jury" in Clay County. He also said the majority decision amounted to a plot to "redistribute the wealth of an out-of-state corporation with requisite deep pockets to stimulate the economy of Eastern Kentucky."

Tommy Smith, 30, a laborer at a strip mine operated by Sand Hill Energy Inc., was killed on Aug. 27, 1993. A jury concluded that he was killed when a 1977 Ford pickup he was loading apparently "migrated" out of drive and backed up, pinning Smith against a storage trailer.

A jury awarded \$3 million in compensatory damages and \$20 million in punitive damages. Testimony at the trial indicated that Ford knew of transmission problems on the truck model involved in the accident.

The four members of the majority reduced the punitive award to \$15 million, but said interest and costs should be added. Chief Justice Joseph Lambert and Justices Janet Stumbo, James Keller and Donald Wintersheimer voted to uphold the award.

The court said the previous record amount of a punitive

damages award was \$5.77 million.

Cooper and Justices William Graves and Martin Johnstone dissented.

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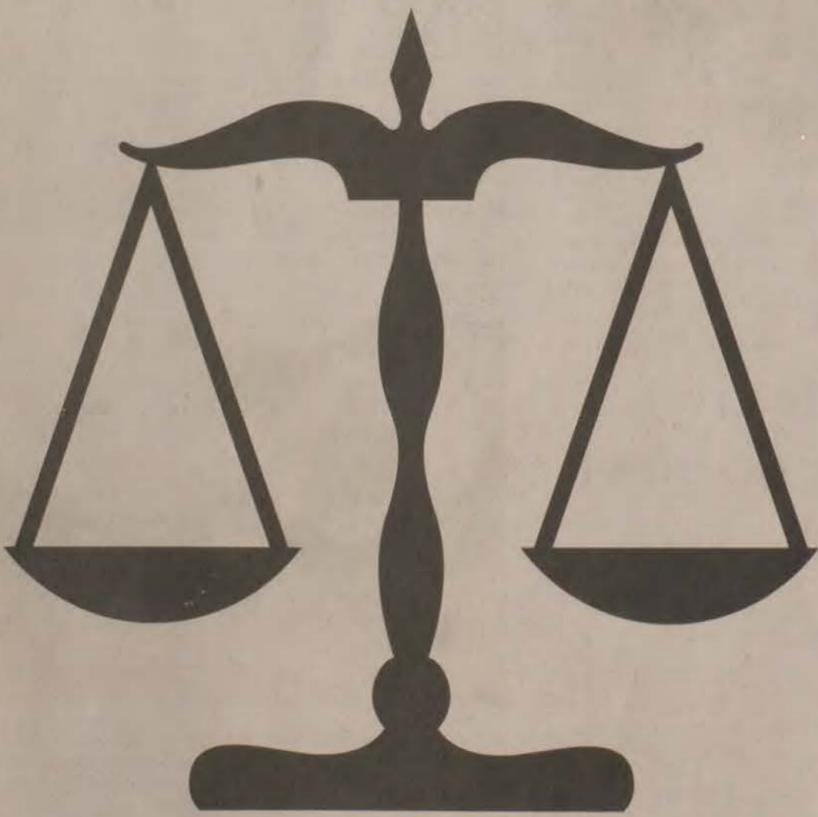
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Lora Alisa Pauley, 36, to Thomas Robert Scott Jr., 34, both of Prestonsburg.

Bambi Sue Baisden, 21, to Jeffrey David Fitzpatrick, 21, both of Prestonsburg.

Sandy Prater, 17, of Martin, to Kenneth Allen Harris, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Rhonda Kay Meade, 34, to John Edward Reed, 27, both of Martin.

Bobbie Jo Setser, 24, of Blue River, to Clyde Brian Bentley, 31, of Martin.

Jessica Nichole Niece, 19, to Lowell Dean Castle, 37, both of Hueysville.

Beth Ann Hunt, 18, of Prestonsburg, to Jeremy Ratliff, 22, of Denver.

Evelyn Marie Howard, 27, of Eastern, to John Davis Fraley Jr., 29, of Denver.

Meletha Ann Daniels, 34, to Steven Mitchell, 27, both of Prestonsburg.

Teresa Lynn Smith, 31, to Charlie Steven Hall, 25, both of Harold.

Sophia Jean Collins, 37, of Martin, to Daryl Bentley, 49, of Allen.

Alisha Nichole Morgan, 22, of Bevinville, to Jamie Tackett, 31, of Teaberry.

Melina Jean Wiley, 20, of Martin, to Lonnie Ray Hurd, 27, of Allen.

Verlie Denise Bush, 30, of Harold, to Gregory L. Dempsey, 26, of West Virginia.

Misty Dawn Duncan, 23, to Donald Bryan Bowling, 27,

both of Betsy Layne.

Diane Thacker, 27, to Douglas Kevin Spears, 33, both of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits

Terri Lemaster vs. Kevin R. Hutchinson and Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company; complaint.

Nancy Bieger vs. Floyd County Board of Education, Charles Collins; complaint with jury demand.

Wright Lumber Company vs. Joy Gibson; complaint.

Patricia Burke vs. Mikeal E. Fannin; complaint.

Bull Creek Coal Corporation vs. Riverway South Inc., Riverway Terminals, and Gene Michael McAdams; complaint.

Paul B. Hall Medical Center vs. Oma Madden; complaint.

Stacy Renee Slone vs. Freida Gayheart; divorce.

Michael Joe Rose vs. Penny

Sue Rose; divorce.

Toyota Motor Credit Corporation vs. Shirley Brandon; complaint.

Samantha Mitchell vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; complaint.

Crystal Collins vs. Marlene Arms and Rhonda J. Johnson; complaint.

Wendel Lewis vs. David G. Sanford M.D., Tri-State Eye Center, and Minix Eye Clinic; complaint.

Charges Filed

James Miller, 45, Prestonsburg, fugitive.

Eddie Dalton, 26, Wayland, possession of controlled substance, alcohol intoxication.

George P. Summers II, 24, Prestonsburg, obstructing government operation, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing.

Phoebe Mitchell Bradley, age

unlisted, Allen, criminal trespassing.

Romeo Delsario, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.

Elbert Charles Pratt, 26, Garret, alcohol intoxication.

Jimmy D. Collins, 23, Republic, Ohio, alcohol intoxication.

Bill D. Barnett, 24, Eastern, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Ricky E. Carrol, 19, Langley, public intoxication.

Andy L. Boyd, 43, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Matthew Zemo, 21, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Timothy B. Davis, 20, Hippo, alcohol intoxication.

Dan Salisbury, 42, Harold,

(See RECORD, page nine)

Eastern Kentucky newspaper facing identity crisis

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INEZ — An Eastern Kentucky newspaper that has become known for doggedly reporting on drinking water issues may have little else to use for identification purposes.

A local official, wearied by stories in the Mountain Citizen, has laid claim to the name.

John R. Triplett, chairman of the Martin County Water District board of directors, sent a

letter to Publisher Roger Smith this week demanding that the newspaper stop using the name Mountain Citizen because it now belongs to him.

Smith said the newspaper had inadvertently allowed incorporation papers to lapse in the secretary of state's office. Triplett said he filed the necessary paperwork to claim the name for himself.

"There's no theft," Triplett

(See CRISIS, page ten)

Patton daughter leaving; replacement is Patton associate

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Nicki Patton, the daughter of Gov. Paul Patton, said she will leave her position as chairwoman of the state Democratic Party to return to her interest in early childhood development.

The new chairman is Jerry Johnson, an early Patton supporter who has been a political operative in the governor's office since 1995.

Patton congratulated his daughter for helping bring the state party into the 21st century of technology and party tactics and expanding its reach.

"For 20 years, the object of this headquarters was to help the governor and whatever else happened, happened," Patton said Wednesday.

Patton said the party apparatus is now focused on helping legislative candidates, local candidates and federal candidates.

Johnson said his view of his new job is straightforward. "My role as chairman will be to elect Democrats, pure and simple," Johnson said during an event at party headquarters just outside the capital.

Johnson said he expects to add to the already overwhelming majority in the state House,

several dozen party faithful.

Patton said he will impose the same restraint on Johnson that he has used on previous party leaders during his administration.

"This Democratic Party will still not be the attack dog on the Republican Party," Patton said.

The role of waging rhetorical warfare will fall to campaign people and the personnel assigned to the Democratic caucuses in the House and Senate.

"My responsibility is to work with them, even if they choose not to work with me," Patton said.

Johnson, though, has already gotten a bit crossways with Republicans. Johnson acknowledges talking with Republican Brien Freeman about his primary challenge to state Senate President David Williams. Williams and the GOP central party apparatus have branded Freeman a Democratic plant.

Patton said Johnson's placement at party headquarters and the timing of it have nothing to do with the Williams-Freeman primary.

"We're not involved in that primary, and I don't think we'll have any effect on that primary one way or another," he said.

where Democrats hold 66 of 100 seats. "We will and expect to take back control of the Senate," Johnson said to applause from

At a Glance

A quick look at new Kentucky Democratic Party Chairman Jerry Johnson.

■ Born, Harlan, Ky., Jan. 29, 1956.

■ Graduated Cawood High School and attended Southeast Community College.

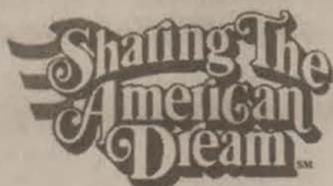
■ Worked in Harlan County judge-executive's office.

■ Volunteer in Patton for Governor primary campaign, 1995.

■ Joined Patton administration, December 1995, serving as director of constituent services and special assistant to the governor.

■ Lives in Frankfort.

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In the entire 54 year history of the Kentucky State Police, only four (4) sworn officers began their career as a Trooper and advanced through the ranks to the position of Commissioner; and Gary Rose was fortunate enough to be one of these four.

It is no secret that Governor Paul Patton and Gary Rose disagreed over the role Patton's \$85,000.00 per year driver should play in the running of the State Police, and he dismissed Gary Rose because he refused to withdraw a memorandum identifying waste and mismanagement by this driver. Gary Rose did nothing wrong, and lawsuits are pending in both State and Federal Court over his dismissal!

2. They want you to believe the Kentucky State Police, F.B.I. and the Pike County Commonwealth Attorney did something wrong in the investigation of the F.B.I. agent, who murdered his girlfriend!

The facts of this case are:

- A. Susan Daniels Smith was reported missing in June of 1989
- B. A joint investigation involving the F.B.I., Kentucky State Police and Pike County Commonwealth Attorney's office began shortly thereafter.
- C. In less than one year from Susan Daniels Smith's date of disappearance, F.B.I. agent, Mark Putnam, was tried, convicted and sentenced to prison for her murder.
- D. Mark Putnam is the only F.B.I. agent ever arrested and convicted of murder in the entire history of the F.B.I.
- E. Gary Rose was personally commended by the F.B.I. and the Kentucky State Police, for his supervision and handling of this very high profile murder case.

John K. Blackburn and his high priced consultant want to personally attack Gary Rose and his 32 year career in hopes of clouding the issues of this election. Issues of illegal Drugs being sold at will in our county, two unsolved murders, three missing persons, seven suspected drug deaths in January of this year alone, as well as, home invasion burglaries and theft which are commonplace.

Gary Rose, during his career, personally investigated and solved over fifty (50) murders and supervised the investigations of hundreds more.

Sheriff John K. and his fifty-seven (57) employees with their 1.2 million dollars annual budget would better serve the citizens of Floyd County by investigating the true issues of this campaign, which are DRUGS, MURDERS, MISSING PERSONS, THEFT AND BURGLARIES! These unsolved crimes have all occurred during John K.'s term as Sheriff. They are unsolved because of incompetence, indifference, cover up, or some other reason—YOU BE THE JUDGE!

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Wise sayings often fall on barren ground, but a kind word is never thrown away"

— Sir Arthur Helps

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Greenville (S.C.) News, on childhood obesity:

American children, mirroring the adult population, are getting fatter. And it's making them sick.

A poor diet and inactivity are giving children serious diseases often associated with overweight adults. ...

Bad habits often begin at a young age, and overeating and a sedentary lifestyle are likely to continue into adulthood. ... Obesity may soon overtake smoking as the chief cause of preventable deaths in this country.

The answer to the problem, of course, is to encourage good habits in children: a better diet and more exercise. Physically active young people not only avoid obesity-related diseases but also feel better than their overweight peers and perform better in school. They tend to avoid risky behaviors such as smoking and drug use.

Parents have the primary responsibility for encouraging children to adopt a healthy lifestyle, but schools and local governments have crucial roles to play as well. ...

The Times Union, Albany, N.Y., on Palestinian statehood:

If Benjamin Netanyahu thought he would humiliate Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in front of his own party Sunday, he was right. But if Mr. Netanyahu, a former prime minister, thought he had won the day on the issue of Palestinian statehood, he was wrong.

Mr. Netanyahu's victory — if it can be called that — came at a meeting of the Likud Central Committee, which on Sunday formally rejected the notion of establishing a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. That was a slap at Mr. Sharon, who has accepted statehood, albeit under strict conditions. One of them is that Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat end the terrorism of suicide bombings.

Mr. Sharon can hardly be labeled an appeaser. Israel's recent military incursion inside the West Bank was in direct response to the rash of suicide bombings inside Israel. Even now, Israeli troops remain poised to enter Gaza in response to another, more recent suicide bombing that took the lives of 15 Israelis. Mr. Arafat, meanwhile, has announced the arrest of 16 militants suspected in that bombing. At the same time, there is pressure from the Bush administration to hold off until Mr. Arafat's resolve to end the terrorism can be tested more thoroughly.

But Mr. Netanyahu is in no mood for any of this. He represents the far-right of his party, and he has long advocated marginalizing Mr. Arafat and his statehood cause. Many Israelis agree with him that Mr. Arafat has no intention of pursuing peace but instead wants to drive Israel into the sea. Still, the polls show that the majority of Israelis are willing to accept statehood for peace.

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In the moment

Compliment to insult: When does it change?

I was processing an event involving the attention I had received from a group of men that I had just walked by. I wondered, how should I take this?

That got me to thinking about how I sometimes perceive attention from the opposite sex as a compliment and sometimes I feel insulted by it.

My perception of the attention is determined by the way it is delivered by the person giving it and who is giving it.

If I walk into a room and a man smiles at me and gives me a respectable compliment, I receive it as such. However, if I walk into the room and a man smiles at me, cocks an eyebrow, and says, "Hey baby, what's your name," I am instantly agitated by the experience and I receive it as an insult.

When does attention change from complimentary to insulting? I have found that I perceive something as complimentary when it appears to be a genuine appreciation of something that is a part of me.

For example, the appreciation could be concerning the dress I am wearing. If I chose to wear it, the compliment could be

directed toward my taste. However, a comment about the dress I am wearing that is delivered with a different connotation is received as an insult when the appreciation is not really for the dress but how the dress affects the attention giver's hormones or ego.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Actually the first scenario could be the result of affected hormones, but it did not come across as such. The point is that it the way it is delivered determines the way I perceive it.

If the attention makes me feel good about me, it is a genuine compliment. If the attention has nothing to do with me, but centers around the arousal of the attention giver, then I am insulted because you just disme to get a good feeling for yourself.

Letters

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We couldn't have done it without you.

To all the schools that participated from Floyd, Magoffin, Morgan, Wolfe, Leslie, Pike and Perry counties, we hope that you had a fantastic day and come back

next year. To those schools that were unable to attend, we hope that you will attend next year.

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A very, very special thanks goes out to Lowell Brock, Prestonsburg High School student, for the design of the brochure. It looked super.

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We believe that the children are the ones that will make the difference. If we touched one child with this event, we have made the difference in our future. See you in the spring for the sixth annual Floyd County Environmental Day.

Cindy Hackworth Nyoka Slone Co-coordinators, Floyd County Environmental Day

Poor business, bad policy

We recently received word of a significant "policy" change that the Department of Medicaid Services intends to impose

upon providers of health care service in Kentucky. In short, they have decided to delay paying their bills.

A recent memo from the cabinet announced that they will change the provider payment schedule from every 14 days to every 21 days for all participating health care providers, effective June 21. This appears to be part of the state's remedy to solve the Medicaid budget shortfall, but, of course, this part of its proposal was not fully disclosed while the General Assembly was in session.

In my opinion, this is bad and irresponsible public policy to incur expenses on the public's behalf, and yet delay paying for those necessary public services to the very people providing the service.

The fact is health care providers, including pharmacists, rely on these monies to pay for the product inventory necessary to fill your and my prescriptions. In fact, they have very extensive inventories to accommodate Medicaid patients who, unlike private insurance patients, have few restrictions on what can be prescribed.

Delaying prompt payment is poor business and a fundamentally flawed public policy.

Mike Mayes Executive direction Kentucky Pharmacists Association

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STAR WARS

EPISODE II

ATTACK OF THE CLONES



Around 2:30 a.m. Thursday, a tired group of employees was ready to call it a night after the midnight premiere of Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones at the Movies in the Mayo Plaza in Paintsville. Shown above, from left to right, are Jeff Arnett, Minerva Lovely, manager Kristie Lewis, Jason Adams and Cory Williams.

Fans across the nation rejoice over the debut of second 'Star Wars' prequel

by ANTHONY BREZNICAN
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Two plastic light sabers up.

That's the general reaction among fans who emerged from midnight screenings of "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" early Thursday, cheering the latest installment of the sci-fi saga.

Critical reaction to the movie has been harsh, but many viewers delighted at the film's action sequences, computerized effects and climactic battle scene between robot forces and a battalion of Jedi knights.

"The last 45 minutes was worth more than the price of admission," said Chad Bates,

27, a computer consultant from Seattle who attended a midnight showing at Universal CityWalk in Los Angeles.

Others praised the film's romantic subplot, and said "Attack of the Clones" was superior to the previous prequel, 1999's "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace."

"What the last one lacked in character, this one definitely made up for it," said Steve Anderson, a 32-year-old television director from Los Angeles. "There was finally some heart in this one."

Theaters across the country were mostly full, but it took longer for them to sell all the seats. The ardor was a little muted this time, partly because

"The Phantom Menace" debuted nearly 16 years after 1983's "Return of the Jedi" and there was greater pent-up demand among fans.

The growing use of advance ticket sales over the Internet likely reduced the number of fans who would have waited in line outside theaters, but there was still costume pageantry and tailgate-style line partying at some cinemas.

Outside the historic Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, fans staged mock light saber battles, while others dressed in the armor of Stormtroopers and father-son bounty hunters Jango and Boba Fett.

B.J. Younce was so determined to see the movie early, he

quit his job at a Krispy Kreme doughnut shop in Wilmington, N.C., to wait in line for tickets.

"It's the universal myth and the ultimate in storytelling," the 22-year-old said.

In suburban Miami, Michael Lapidus, a commercial real estate broker, went alone to a midnight showing in Sunrise, Fla.

"My wife doesn't like the 'Star Wars' movies. If I had waited for her to come and see this with me, it would already be out on video," said Lapidus, 51. "'Star Wars' is just a great escape. It's an incredibly well-done saga. I'm not a critic, I'm just here to have fun."

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MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY ELECTION OF PARENTS TO SITE BASED COUNCIL

The May Valley Elementary election to select two parents to the School Site Based Council will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., on May 28. Any parent of a student who is pre-registered to attend May Valley in the 2002-2003 school year, may vote to elect parent council members. A Parent Council member shall be a parent, stepparent, or foster parent of a student at May Valley for the term. The parent member shall not be an employee of that school or a District Central Office, the relative of an employee of that school or a District Central Office employee, a local Board Member or spouse of a local Board Member. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law, daughter-in-law.

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| CINEMA 10 | Changing Lanes (R) | Mon.-Sun., 7:10, 9:10; Fri., (4:10); Sat.-Sun., (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10 |

MIDNIGHT SHOWING OF STAR WARS at 12:01 a.m. on May 16th. Tickets go on sale May 15th, at 6:30 p.m.

TIMES REVIEW

It's okay to believe — the magic is back

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

As Master Yoda might say, to the critics' reviews no attention pay.

Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones is some of the best fun to hit movie theaters in years. It lives up to the thrill of the original trilogy, and it far surpasses 1999's Episode I — The Phantom Menace.

But first, an admission. I am a Star Wars fan from way back, and "fan" is probably putting too lightly. I grew up with Star Wars, being 8 years old when the first movie came out in 1977.

I can still remember, before anyone knew what a cultural phenomenon Star Wars would be, standing outside The Strand with a friend, Stacy Potter, looking at the "coming soon" poster for the movie and being enraptured, wondering what roles all of the people, creatures and space ships shown would play.

The poster alone sold me on seeing the first movie, but the movie itself changed my life and lives of my friends forever. From that point on, instead of playing cowboys and Indians, all of the kids with whom I grew up played rebels and Stormtroopers, or something along those lines.

That being said, when Episode I rolled out in 1999, I was on pins and needles. I felt it was a chance to relive a part of my childhood,

RALPH DAVIS
★★★★

Clones is best at what Star Wars does best

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

"A long, long time ago in a galaxy far, far away ..."

These are the words that began a phenomenon in 1977 that would enter the consciousness of the public and remain engraved for years to come.

At midnight on Wednesday, it started again.

Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones opened at the Riverfill 10 at midnight in Pikeville and I was there ready to see what director George Lucas had put together for his latest installment of the renowned saga.

Going in to the theater, I could sense the buzz in the crowd that this was going to be one to remember. They were correct.

The film began a little on the slow side with the necessary evil of character exposition in order to bring the audience up to date on the relationships of the film's many characters.

While many characters returned from Episode I, some new additions really helped to make the film impressive.

The introduction of bounty hunter Jango Fett was a great boost to the cadre of villainous characters for which the Star Wars films are famous.

Jango Fett is the father of the much beloved villain Boba Fett, who appears as a young boy at his father's side.

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**Health departments
prepare for West Nile virus**

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Health departments in Kentucky are bracing for what could be the worst mosquito infestation in years — which allows for the possibility of the re-emergence of the West Nile virus.

The warm, wet weather this winter and spring has created ideal conditions for mosquitoes to breed, causing serious concern among public health officials.

"It's not a good sign that we've got a lot of water out there," said Michael Sinsko, a health department official. "There's going to be a substantial mosquito population."

West Nile virus — which is potentially fatal and is transmitted by mosquitoes — made its first appearance in the area last August, causing the deaths of several horses and dozens of birds.

So far no humans in the region have contracted the disease, which in the last three years has been responsible for the deaths of 18 peo-

ple in the eastern United States.

"The birds — that's the first indicator the problem is coming," said Richard Wellinghurst, the environmental health program coordinator in Jefferson County. "The next

threat is the human threat — and that's where we're going. If we don't keep really good control of it, we're going to be facing problems

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**Patton restricts imports
of poultry from 3 states**

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton has restricted imports of poultry from three states that have had outbreaks of avian influenza, a respiratory disease in birds.

Patton's order applies to poultry or poultry products being shipped through the state as well as birds being delivered in Kentucky.

The action was taken primarily to protect Kentucky chicken flocks, but the order applies to any

fowl that are sold, bartered, exchanged or exhibited. Those include turkeys, quail, ducks, geese and game birds, said Laura John, executive director of the Kentucky Poultry Federation in Lexington.

Avian influenza is potentially fatal to birds, which weaken and labor to breathe, John said. Outbreaks of the disease have been reported in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

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Odds

receive your message in a bottle." They contained an invitation for car buyers to try to win a \$5,000 discount by matching a marble inside the bottle with one at the dealership.

"What it's designed to do is get people's attention," said John Sandifer, general manager of the dealership. "I'm just beginning to wonder how good it worked."

Residents flooded police with calls when the bottles started turning up Tuesday in mailboxes.

"It's completely ridiculous that they would be doing something like this after this big scare with mail bombs all over the country," Cache County sheriff's Lt. Dave Bennett said.

Logan Postmaster Kim Taylor said mailing an innocent package is not illegal.

■ **CHICAGO** — For some travelers, it's going to cost more to get to the airport than to fly.

For about 45 minutes on Tuesday, United Airlines customers were able to buy roundtrip tickets to U.S. cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles for as little as \$5 because of an error by a computer that distributes fares for major airlines.

United will honor the tickets but did not yet know how many were bought or the destinations, spokeswoman Chris Nardella said Wednesday.

"We discovered the problem and we fixed it, but there was a 45-minute window when customers were able to book these tickets," she said.

The incorrect prices were posted when Airline Tariff Publishing Co., a clearinghouse for all airlines' fares, was loading new sale fares onto United's site, Nardella said.

The site stopped giving customers a promised \$5 discount for booking online, and when workers tried to fix it, it began selling flights for as low as \$5 instead, she said.

It wasn't the first time United sold tickets cheap via the Internet.

In January, 142 passengers bought tickets to international destinations for as little as \$25. United first said it would not honor those fares but later agreed to do so.

And in August, 120 customers booked trips to Bombay from Chicago for \$140 or \$180.

■ **SANTA FE, N.M.** — From the drought-stricken Southwest city that brought you painted grass comes another agricultural oddity: freeze-dried trees.

Furniture store owner Chip Livingston said several people honked at him or rolled their eyes in disapproval as he put in 18 of the 2-foot, Christmas tree-shaped trees along Santa Fe's major business thoroughfare.

"We want everybody to know they're fake," Livingston said. Well, not quite.

Lynn Olmen, a buyer for the

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business, said the trees are grown in California, cut after eight years of careful trimming, then freeze-dried in a "highly technical but nontoxic process" that ensures they will hold their shape for up to 10 years.

Santa Fe has been under water restrictions since April that ban the planting of grass and limit the watering of trees to once a week.

The store's manager, Mary Thomas, decided dried trees would be a better choice than flowers while Santa Fe struggles with water shortages.

"Somebody came by the other day and said, 'I can't believe you're planting those,'" she said Tuesday. "I said, 'They're fake.'"

■ **HONOLULU** — The editors of Forbes magazine think Hawaii's business climate is far from paradise.

The national business magazine this week gave Honolulu the "booby prize for economic development." Gov. Ben Cayetano called the action "a cheap shot."

In an article titled "Why doing business in Honolulu has become nearly equivalent to suicide," Forbes said Honolulu's economy was already dried up before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Take an island paradise, with year-round balmy weather and immense value to tourists, add a heavy dose of socialism and you get an economic basket case," the article said. "Fidel Castro would feel right at home here."

Hawaii's economy and politics have been a popular target over the past decade for the 850,000-circulation magazine published by former Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes.

"Every election year they do this to us," Cayetano said Tuesday. "It's one thing to disagree with some of the things that we have done. It's another thing to label this state as a people's republic and a socialistic state which Fidel Castro would enjoy living."

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 Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones opened May 16. The two theaters chose to use the first minute of that day — 12:01 a.m. — to hold their first showings.
 And the fans turned out en masse.

Brent Ray and his son Jonathan waited all evening at Riverfill 10 to ensure their chances of getting tickets.

"I wanted him to always remember this when he gets older," Ray said of his son.

Ray and his son both had high expectations for the film.

"I saw the first one in 1977 and loved it," the elder Ray said. "Hopefully this one will be awesome."

A common thread in the expectations of the crowd revolved around general disappointment with Episode I.

"I have high expectations for this one. I was really disappointed with Episode I," said John Sword, who was attending the film in Pikeville with a group of friends.

When questioned about the reason for coming to the midnight showing instead of waiting

for a regular show, Sword was quick with his answer.

"I have been a fan since I was little. It was the nostalgic thing to do," Sword said.

Then there were the fans that were extremely excited about the film.

"I am so psyched about all the light saber battles," said Gabe Johnson.

Johnson also had a strong opinion about rumors that members of boy band N'Sync would make an appearance as Jedis in the film.

"I wish George Lucas would have left N'Sync in the film, so they would die," Johnson said.

Over in Paintsville, Mike VanHoose, who is general manager of Papa John's Pizza in Prestonsburg, had one very specific reason for attending the film.

"My main goal is to see Yoda use a light saber," VanHoose, adding that he found the midnight show "pretty exciting."

It was those expectations and an anticipated positive reaction to the movie which had the theaters holding the midnight shows and bracing for large crowds.

Kristie Lewis, manager of Movies 5, said her staff was going all-out for the movie. Patrons were encouraged to sign their names on silver banners taped to the wall, leaving a memento of the movie. In the lobby, an ashtray had been decorated more or less in R2-D2 fashion.

The preparation paid off, as sold-out crowds were in attendance at both theaters.

Lewis noted that Episode II had received some bad reviews, but she feels those negative comments will fall on deaf ears. Another review of the movie — one from Movie 5 employees who saw an initial test screening of the film — was far more positive and she feels most ordinary folks will feel the same way.

"I don't think the reviews are going to hurt us that much," Lewis said. "If you're a Star Wars fan, you're a Star Wars fan."

"Just look at this —" Lewis said, pointing over a theater which had only a handful of empty seats. "We've almost sold out for a midnight show."

The response after the film was even more positive than the expectations going in.

"That was just awesome, better than I could have hoped," Gabe Johnson said.

VanHoose, meanwhile, got exactly what he wanted out of Episode II.

"I thought it was a great movie," VanHoose said. "The Yoda scene was the best scene in the movie. It was one of the best fight scenes ever, to see that little guy move. It was the best scene of the movie."

Kyle O'Quinn went in to the movie with a common thought among the fans.

"It had to be better than Episode I," O'Quinn said. "It was well worth it."

The general consensus of crowds at both theaters was that director George Lucas had definitely returned to form with his latest installment of the beloved saga.

Out of the entire crowd in Pikeville, which was a sell-out, not one negative comment was overheard after the movie had ended. Over in Paintsville, as soon as the credits signaled the end of the movie, applause broke out throughout the theater.

"I'm glad I was there ..." VanHoose said the following day. "It was worth it. Now I just can't wait three years for the next one."



photo by Lena Basha

Kentucky State Police held a memorial yesterday for Officer Butch Clayton at the Davidson Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Clayton died in Pike County in 1980 from a gunshot wound in the line of duty. "We do this every year during Memorial Week for every grave that is in our post area," said Kentucky State Police Lieutenant Lynn Cross. "It is for the families." Clayton's father-in-law attended the memorial.

Fire

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unstable and we had some accidents, so we pulled back out and pretty much protected the structures around. The basement underneath was burning and we had no access to it. We got the fire out the best we could, but we could not get to some smoldering hot embers."

Vaughn and four other Middle Creek firefighters stayed until the fire died, more than 16 hours after it started.

The homeowner, Burnette Burge, was not on the property when the fire started. Vaughn said she came soon after the fire department arrived.

"She was frantic and upset,"

he said.

According to Vaughn, the fire originated at the center of the house where a stairwell was located. At this time, however, the cause of the fire is unknown.

"This is not suspected arson," Vaughn said. "It could have been electrical or could have been a gas fire. That is what the landowner and I talked about."

Neighbor Gladys Brookheart awoke around 1:30 a.m. to the sound of voices.

"I thought I heard voices and I heard something running, and I decided I would look out the window and I saw the house on fire," Brookheart said.

Skeens named Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year

by LENA BASHA
 STAFF WRITER

ALLEN — Jennifer Skeens of Allen Elementary School was presented with the Wal-Mart 2002 Teacher of the Year award for Floyd County Wednesday.

"I'm just astonished," Skeens said. "I'm going to celebrate the rest of today with my kids."

Skeens has been a teacher for the seventh- and eighth-grade students at Allen Elementary for two years. Prior to that, she taught at Prestonsburg Elementary School for 11 years.

According to Cindy Hackworth, community involvement coordinator for Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, the winner of the Teacher of the Year award receives a certificate, a \$500 check for the school at which the teacher works and a Wal-Mart vest.

"Since Wal-Mart is synony-

mous with the blue vest, the winner also receives one of those," Hackworth said.

Skeens said she plans to wear her new vest at school.

"I'm very proud of this and I am shocked with everything that has happened," Skeens said.

Nomination forms were sent to all the schools in the county and students nominated teachers.

According to Hackworth, 60 nomination forms were submitted to Wal-Mart.

"I was tickled to death that we received that many nominations," she said.

A panel of judges decided who the recipient of the award would be based on comments submitted by the students.

"The kids had the final say, which I think is great," Hackworth said. "The kids are the ones who see these teachers five days a week."

Obituary

Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh

Judith Carol Hager Stambaugh, age 52, was born on June 12, 1949, in Prestonsburg, Ky. She was the daughter of the late Harry and Geraldine Nelson Hager. She departed this life following an extended illness on Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, Ky. She was a retired State Parks employee. She attended the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip Stambaugh of Sikta, Ky.

Other survivors include four daughters, Beverly Adkins Burchett of Auxier, Ky., Lequita Danielle Robinson of Hunter; LaGaya Sue Evans and Patsy Deskins, both of LaFollette, Tenn.; two sons, Phillip Rodney Stambaugh and Benjamin Michael Stambaugh, both of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, Samuel Francis (Sammy) Hager; three sisters, Barbara Jean Estep of Flatgap, Ky., Lou Alice Gullett of Dayton, Oh., and Edith Dotson of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, May 18, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, Ky., with Tommy Nelson officiating.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery, at Auxier, Ky.

Pallbearers: Keith Burchett, Daniel Adkins, Bobby Estep, Sam Estep, Robert (Red) Conley, Josh Evans and Jay Daniels.

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Grand jury issues indictments

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A list of grand jury indictments includes a myriad of charges with acts of violence topping the list.

Seth McCoy, 23, of Allen, was indicted on a March 1 charge of

second-degree criminal abuse for allegedly abusing a minor child by beating him.

Sarah McCoy, 24, also of Allen, was indicted on a charge of second-degree criminal abuse stemming from the same incident for allegedly wantonly permitting

Seth McCoy to cause physical injury to the minor, who is under her custody.

Scott Andrew Halbert, 20, of Leburn was indicted on a April 8

charge of first-degree robbery for allegedly threatening to use physical force while armed with a B.B. gun while in the course of committing a theft at the Eastern

Autobahn gas station.

Aprile Leigh Cook, 22, of Mousie was indicted on a charge of complicity to commit first-degree robbery stemming from

the same incident for allegedly aiding Halbert in planning and committing the robbery of the Eastern Autobahn.

Ricky Estep, 44, of David, was indicted on charges stemming from an Oct. 24 incident in which he was charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, trafficking in marijuana and being a persistent felony offender.

Mario Altamirano, 50, was indicted on a charge of first-degree sodomy for allegedly engaging in deviate sexual intercourse by forcible compulsion with a minor on August 6, 2000.

Other indictments were closer to "white collar" crimes.

James Harless, 42, of Tomahawk, was indicted on a February 18, 2001, charge of second-degree forgery for allegedly signing the name of Charles Jude to two court documents in the Floyd District Court.

Billy E. Kimbler, 50, was indicted on a Dec. 1, 2000, charge of fraudulent insurance acts for allegedly submitting a fraudulent application for insurance to Kentucky Home Life Insurance Company, misrepresenting his true health condition and employment status.

Thomas Skeens, 33, of Prestonsburg, was indicted on a Jan. 24 charge of receiving stolen property when he allegedly received movable property belonging to Hardee's Restaurant, knowing that it had been stolen.

John David Clark, 26, of Prestonsburg, was indicted on a Nov. 6, 2000, felony charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol, having three prior convictions of the same offense.

Clark was also indicted on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while having license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence stemming from the same date.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, the grand jury handed down several other indictments, but those have been sealed until those charged are arrested.

Trial

they would continue to do so.

But Mitchell refused the offer and the case went to trial. After 40 minutes of deliberation, the jury returned with a guilty verdict. A separate sentencing phase was then held, with a possible sentence ranging from 5 to 10 years hanging in the balance. At that point Mitchell agreed to accept a seven-and-a-half-year prison term and forego jury sentencing.

"We believe this is a very strong statement from the jury that drug dealers are not going to be dealt with lightly," said Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner.

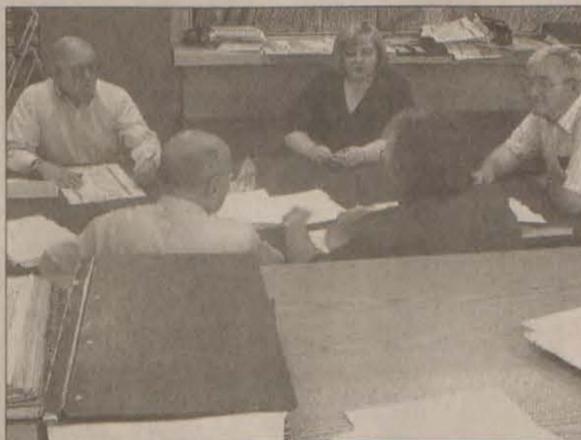
Taylor said that they would continue to offer the minimum sen-

tence deal to defendants, but if they refuse and the case goes to trial they will do everything within their bounds to see that they get the maximum sentence.

"Our office thinks this will send a powerful message to the community and other drug dealers that we will aggressively prosecute them," said Taylor.

Taylor said that everyone is obviously aware that OxyContin is a problem and, with its terribly addictive nature, it had torn apart many families. He said that the commonwealth hopes the jury has delivered the message to drug dealers that they are dedicated to putting a major dent into the use of and trafficking of OxyContin.

Ethics



Members of the Floyd County Ethics Commission reviewed financial disclosure statements for elected officials and candidates for office Thursday.

Continued from p1 incorrect form and will be given the opportunity to correct it.

The commission then decided that the individuals will receive a final notice via certified mail informing them what they need to do to comply with the commission and will have 10 days after receiving the letter to reply.

If the disclosures are not turned in or fully completed by that time, the commission will impose a fine to those who do not comply.

One other official told The Floyd County Times he had submitted his form.

"I got mine in the mail, filled it out and hand-delivered it to [County Clerk] Chris [Waugh], myself," said County Attorney Keith Bartley.

Records at the courthouse show Bartley's form was filed May 10.

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YMCA

Continued from p1 city councils and county judges and maybe some people from Martin and Magoffin counties," Fannin said. "We would like it to be an effort between a couple of counties."

Fannin said that with more people involved, it would be easier to find funding for this project.

"With different counties, we could have a bigger building with a weight room, skateboard area, walking tracks and a swimming pool."

Fannin said a YMCA would benefit many area residents.

"I think a YMCA here would really help the kids," he said. "It would start a lot of new programs, not just for the youth, but also for seniors citizens."

Jail

Continued from p1 county could create a 46-bed class D facility.

Webb said the total estimated annual operational costs would be \$340,311 following the switchover, whereas the total estimated revenue would be \$387,471, which would create \$47,160 in profit for the jail.

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said he had talked with Webb about the idea before and they had both agreed it was a good idea. However interest rates at that time appeared too high and money could be saved in some areas. Webb suggested that the inmates could assist with the demolition to save on expenses.

Thompson said a bond issue would be necessary to pay for the jail and asked Webb if the new facility's occupancy could be maintained at 80 percent if it were built. Webb said that would not be a problem.

Webb argued that as a part of the class D program, the county had to provide work for the participants if they wanted to work. With the proposed plan, extra revenue could be created for the county, they could put the people in the class D program to work, and it would create more help to clean up the county.

Thompson said he would be glad to look at it and scheduled a meeting for June 10 to discuss the plan.

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Magic

and yet pass along something which always gave me so much pleasure to my own children.

I suppose it lived up to those expectations, but not my expectations for the movie itself. I walked out of the theater truly wanting to believe it was one of the greatest movies of all time, and I tried to will myself to continue believing that for several months afterward.

But as we all know, The Phantom Menace turned out to be one of the step-children of the Stars Wars franchise, probably only a tad better than bland and Muppet-filled Return of the Jedi.

As far as movies go, Episode I ran middle-of-the-pack compared to other films in 1999. The Matrix, Fight Club and The Sixth Sense were far superior, offering what Phantom Menace promised, but failed to deliver.

Going to see Episode II's midnight premiere, I felt a little dread that the movie would prove as lackluster as its predecessor. It turns out that anxiety was for naught.

Episode II brings the Star Wars franchise back to its height, and could rival The Empire Strikes Back for the title of best of the series. I will reserve judgment on exactly where to place it among the five films until I've had a chance to digest it a little more, but let's just say it's at least in the top three, if not the top two.

The movie contains plenty of edge-of-your-seat action and contains a little of something for everyone, and the film should appeal to those who have not seen fit to get into the Star Wars hype in the past.

There is the forbidden romance between Anakin and Amidala, which is apparently geared toward crossing the gender gap. There are more fight scenes, chases and battles than in any of the other movies, which will keep action fans happy.

Even teen and pre-teen girls have been kept in mind, with purported cameo appearances of the members of N'Sync as Jedi knights. That news nearly devastated me when I first heard it several months ago, thinking creator George Lucas had utterly sold out. But I'm happy to report that if they were indeed there, I couldn't find them.

Lucas also kept Star Wars junkies in mind, revealing plenty of new information about the continuing storyline, tying up a few more loose ends and even offering a few inside jokes, which prompted chuckles from the die-

hard fans who turned out at midnight to watch it.

In fact, Lucas has threaded humor throughout the movie, as if to say, "To heck with what the critics think. These movies are all about fun, and we're going to have plenty of it."

I don't want to spoil any of the movie for anyone, but it is already well-publicized that this film marks Yoda's breakout performance, giving the character his first chance to show why he is a legend among the Jedi. Believe the hype — Yoda kicks butt!

Yoda shows he is a master with a light saber and displays a few other skills as well, and his climactic scene was the one which seemed to give the audience the most enjoyment.

Professional film critics seem split down the middle on the merits of this movie, with some giving it high marks and others labeling it mediocre. I suppose the difference between the views is whether the film is judged by the artistic merits applied to all movies, or whether it's just looked at as something with which to have fun.

I personally think Attack of the Clones ranks highly in both regards, though higher in the lat-

ter. There are a few problems with the film, most notably in the dialogue. Several lines fall flat, and there are a couple of contrived utterances which will leave serious moviegoers rolling their eyes.

The actors at times appear to be actors, rather than the characters they're playing. And while 99.9 percent of the special effects are dazzling and indistinguishable from what's real on the screen, there are a couple of instances where it appears technology has not caught up with Lucas' vision.

These are minor annoyances, however, and the pace of the storyline leaves them quickly forgotten. As a whole, there is far, far more good about Attack of the Clones than there is bad.

All Star Wars movies are must-sees for the fans, but this one returns the franchise to the magic which elevated it to a cultural milestone. Yet, it remains accessible for newbies to the Star Wars universe, who will find plenty to keep them entertained.

I give this movie my wholehearted endorsement, and recommend it to anyone looking to escape into a fantasy world. But hang on to your seat, because once the action starts, it doesn't stop. It's a heck of a ride.

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Fans

Theater operators expected a "Star Wars" rush later Thursday as the film plays on about 6,000 screens in 3,161 theaters domestically.

The movie also opened in about 75 nations around the world. A Russian-dubbed version of the film opened at midnight in Moscow nearly eight hours before the first U.S. debut. Moscow's premier movie theater, the Rossiya on Pushkin Square, held showings every 40 minutes, but there were no serious lines.

"Attack of the Clones" is not expected to surpass the U.S. box-office debut of "Spider-Man" two weeks ago. Playing on about 1,500 more screens than "Attack of the Clones," "Spider-Man" took in a record-smashing \$114.8 million in its first three days.

"Attack of the Clones" opened on fewer screens because director George Lucas was choosy about locations, insisting on top-of-the-line theaters with digital sound.

Some theaters ran the movie on several screens at the same

location. At the Star Theatre in Southfield, Mich., outside Detroit, the 12:01, 12:02 and 12:03 a.m. shows sold out early, but tickets were still available late in the evening for the 12:04 showing.

"Attack of the Clones" takes places 10 years after events in "The Phantom Menace." Hayden Christensen plays Anakin Skywalker — who later becomes masked villain Darth Vader — now a Jedi trainee assigned to protect Galactic Senator Padme Amidala (Natalie Portman).

Ewan McGregor reprises his role as Jedi knight Obi-Wan Kenobi, a part the late Alec Guinness originated in the first three films. This time, Kenobi helps reveal a fallen Jedi's scheme to overthrow the Galactic Republic.

"This was as good as the first" trilogy, said Kurt Dunbar, 49, a history teacher from Bellingham, Wash., who attended the CityWalk screening in Los Angeles. "The plot got more intricate, so it leaves you hanging for the next one."

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Episode II 'clones' too many other movies

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

"The dark side clouds everything," Yoda warns in the fifth installment of the "Star Wars" series.

He might as well have been talking about George Lucas' thinking.

"Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" is better than the 1999 prequel, "Episode I — The Phantom Menace." Anything had to be. But Lucas, as writer-director-czar, still fails to recapture the fun and adventure that infused the original trilogy.

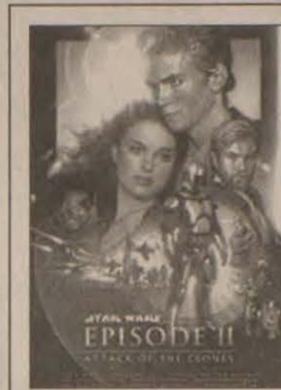
A bigger disappointment, though, is how derivative the movie is. Once hailed as the creative genius of our generation, Lucas has been copied so many times, he now seems obsolete, and ends up copying from himself.

As in 1980's "The Empire Strikes Back" — the best film in the series — "Clones" features an asteroid storm, lumbering mechanical contraptions, and a key character who loses a limb in a light saber duel.

But Lucas also steals identifiable, sometimes iconic

imagery from at least a half-dozen other movies: the nightmarish cityscape of "Blade Runner"; the Coliseum show-

an assassination attempt, and Jedi-in-training Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen), who's loved her



"Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG for sustained sequences of sci-fi/action violence. Running time: 135 minutes. Two stars (out of four).

down of "Gladiator"; the robotic gadgetry of "Robocop"; the open helicopter flight of "Apocalypse Now" and "Platoon"; and a conveyor belt sequence straight out of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

The premise is basically just "The Bodyguard," with light sabers. Senator Padme Amidala (Natalie Portman), former child queen of Naboo, is the target of

from afar for the past decade, is assigned to protect her.

Meanwhile, Anakin's mentor, Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor), searches for her attacker and discovers the development of an army of clones; this is where the story loses focus. Eventually, he reteams with Anakin and Amidala to fight Count Dooku

(See CLONES, page eleven)

Best

very memorable action sequences in the film.

The addition of legendary actor Christopher Lee as the evil Count Dooku was a great casting call, as Lee's very presence exudes menace.

The only real weak spot in Episode II was the dialogue, in particular, the verbiage between Amidala and Anakin Skywalker.

Many of the things said between the two central characters resembled B-movie romance dialogue, but it didn't detract from the overall experience of the film.

While the dialogue was weak in some places, there were definite moments of wit in some of the things that were said, especially a line by Obi-Wan Kenobi that seemed to foreshadow his demise at the hands of Darth Vader in the original Star Wars.

The somewhat cheesy romantic interludes between Amidala and Anakin along with their dialogue doesn't affect the film in a negative way because it is almost always followed up by an intense action sequence that tends to leave the fans in awe.

After all, Star Wars films

were never known for their verbal repertoire. They are known for wondrous visuals and intense action, and an amazing musical score, which this installment had in abundance.

The end of the film was also a stroke of brilliance, appearing to be happy, but still having an overall sense of dread that bad things are on the horizon.

Star Wars: Episode II was definitely worthy of the Star Wars name, taking its place in my opinion, between A New Hope and the Empire Strikes Back as my favorite Star Wars films.

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Record

alcohol intoxication.

Charles T. Hall, 25, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.

Roy Tackett, 48, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication.

Devin Osborne, 26, Topmost, alcohol intoxication.

Lawrence R. Brown, 21, Martin, alcohol intoxication, criminal littering.

Doug Thornsby, age unlisted, Wheelwright, harassment.

Johana Bowers, 34, Van Lear, harassment.

Emma Jean Engle, 43, wheelwright, harassment.

Dexter Howell, 19, Grethel, fourth-degree assault.

Mike Lowe, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.

Jeremy Jewell, 20, Prestonsburg, menacing.

H.B. Campbell, 47, Hindman, alcohol intoxication.

Anita Swiney Johnson, 47, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.

Fred Greer, 41, Allen, fourth-degree assault.

Angela Hall, 28, Wheelwright, fourth-degree assault.

Elizabeth Barruzza, 32, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal mischief, harassing communications, and harassment.

Ross Allen, 51, Ivel, fourth-degree assault.

Charles Porter, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lisa Caudill, 31, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

Buck Darin Combs, 22, Winchester, alcohol intoxication.

William Jack Elkins, 30, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.

Patrick Brian Ousley, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.

Fred Greer, 40, Banner, violation of emergency protective order.

Peter Hines, 38, Eastern, fugitive from another state.

Norval Lawson, 56, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Dennis M. Fields, 41, Langley, public intoxication.

Theresa Ousley, 43, Prestonsburg, public intoxication and criminal littering.

Luke Anthony Cantrell, 19, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Tracy Conley, 27, Martin, public intoxication.

James Branham, 22, Martin, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Inspections

Allen Happy Mart, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooling units are provided with conspicuous thermometers, some bottled beverages are stored in undrained ice, inside deli cooler has some rust, inside meat slicer cover had some food buildup, some grooves in door of freezer has buildup, no soap provided in men's restroom, no soap provided in the hand wash sink in the kitchen, outside garbage dumpster is not provided with lids or drain plug, ceilings in restrooms have some discoloration, lights are not shielded in the ventilation hood, light is out in walk in cooler. Score: Food, 89; Retail, 90.

The Market Place Deli, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer used to monitor product temperature, food items stored on floor of retail area, ice scoop stored improperly, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, seals around doors of reach in cooler in disrepair, waste receptacles not covered in retail and food preparation areas, floors of storage areas need to be cleaned,

walls and ceilings show signs of water damage, mops and brooms not stored properly. Score: Food, 90; Retail, 95.

Burger King Food Express, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Inside bottoms of cabinets where soft drink is located is heavily soiled, outside garbage dumpster is not provided lids or drain plug, floors are soiled in corners behind equipment, not all lights have shields in the ventilation hood over French fries. Score: 95.

McDowell IGA, McDowell, complaint. Violations noted: Complaint received on old meat being sold. An inspection conducted on May 8 revealed no out-of-date meat items on the shelf for sale.

Dollar General Store, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several canned food items are severely dated and noted to be on shelf, tops of some canned items are dusty, outside garbage dumpster is not provided with lids, some ceiling tiles are missing in back of store. Score: 91. Follow-up score: 96.

Prestonsburg Elementary, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in unit, staff member found without proper hair restraint, paper towels not properly dispensed in restroom, dumpster not covered with proper lids, storage area for mops has unprotected areas to the outside, lights need to be shielded. Score: 89.

Clark Elementary, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in milk cooler, shelves in walk-in not protected, paper towels not correctly located at hand sink, outside dumpster missing lids, hair of all staff needs to be restrained, floors in back not in good repair. Score: 90.

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ABSENTEE VOTERS

Election Day is May 28th!

Are you planning to be out of town on election day? If so, you can come into the County Clerk's office and vote on the Absentee Voting Machine. Absentee Voting will be available, thru Saturday, May 25th, at 12:00 noon, during normal business hours.

If you are physically unable to go to the polls and vote, you can request an application for absentee ballot. This application must be received by mail in the County Clerk's office, by Tuesday, May 21st.

For more information, call
886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009

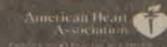
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Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Chris Waugh
Floyd County Clerk

Community Calendar

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FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT APPRECIATION SUNDAY



Date: May 19, 2002

Time: 11:00 a.m.

First Church of God
202 University Drive
(Behind Dairy Queen)
Prestonsburg

All bus drivers, aides, mechanics, office personnel, administration, etc., are invited to this special end of school service in honor and appreciation of your service to the community. Everyone will receive a gift. Please bring your family with you. Special singing by "Simple Gifts" from Winchester. There might even be a few skits and bloopers from the year!

Pastor: Steven V. Williams
606-886-3165

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Insurance reps to address Jenny Wiley Chapter, AARP

H. B. Rice and John Cooper, representatives of General Electric Capital Insurance Company, will be the guests of Jenny Wiley Chapter 3528, AARP, at the meeting to be held Friday, May 17, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. They will discuss extended health care. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all members and guests are encouraged to attend.

Potluck get together

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

Arkansas hope to meet relatives living in this area.

"Spring To It" in Maytown BBQ, Cake Auction, Father Beiting, and music by Prestonsburg's folk artist, Tom Whitaker.

Friday, May 17, 6 p.m., in picnic shelter (lunchroom if raining). \$5 adults, \$2 children. Proceeds to benefit operating costs of center.

Out of this world workshops

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club Fundraiser

Yard sale - Saturday, June 1, 8:00 a.m., Presbyterian Church parking area. Proceeds to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Sandy. If you have items to donate, contact Margaret Rice or Delora Kraus at 886-3082. Arrangements for pickup can be made. The Prestonsburg Rotary Club thanks you for your support.

DeLong-Hyden reunion

The 15th annual DeLong-Hyden reunion will be held May 26th, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Pines building on Jenny Wiley State Park. All former Johns Creek residents welcome. Bring a covered dish. All picnic supplies furnished. For more information, call 886-3944 or 789-5024.

Daniel Newsome Reunion

The descendants of Daniel Newsome, of Teaberry, will meet for their 11th annual reunion on Sunday, May 26, at the Army Corps of Engineers, Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 3.

Jarrell Reunion

The fifth Jarrell Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, May 25, 2002, at Mountain Christian Academy Gymnasium in Martin, from 9 a.m. til 4-5 p.m. All family, friends and neighbors, come join us.

Friends of Fishtrap "Lake Cleanup"

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

PHS Classes of '35 to '49 Reunion

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949 is being planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. All addresses are needed for each class. Send addresses to Dallas or Ruby Sammons, KY Rt. 321, Box 3461, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call, 606-886-2684.

McDowell High Reunion

The McDowell High School Class of 1972 will hold a 30 year reunion on May 25, 2002, at the McDowell Elementary School, at 6:00 p.m. Attempts were made to notify all, but some were unable to be reached. If you did not receive a letter, please contact Diane Case at 377-6863, Ricky Hamilton at 377-6042, or Debra Frazier at 377-6376.

Our Lady of the Mts. Alumni

A reunion dinner for Our Lady of the Mountains School alumni from the classes of 1952, '53, '54, and '55 will be held on Sunday, May 19, just prior to graduation services which will be held at 7:00 p.m.

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Crisis

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said. "It was just available."

Lisa Summers, spokeswoman for the secretary of state, said Kentucky corporations are required to submit annual reports. Those that don't are presumed inactive and are dissolved.

Summers said the Mountain Citizen hadn't filed an annual report in two years, making that name — along with two others held by New Wave Communications — fair game for whoever wanted them. They are The Citizen, Martin County-Tug Valley Mountain Citizen, and New Wave Communications.

Because the state doesn't allow two companies to have the same name, Summers said the newspaper will have to change its name when it incorporates again. She said that could be as simple as adding one additional word to the name.

David Thompson, president of the Kentucky Press Association, said he has never heard of a similar situation involving a newspaper. He said he plans to alert other newspapers to keep reports to the secretary of state up to date to avoid the same circumstance.

Smith said the newspaper has published several stories about problems with Martin County's water treatment plant and its distribution lines. Photographs in the paper have shown muddy water coming out of faucets, even sand collecting in sinks.

"This is an attempt to shut us

up," Smith said. "We don't want a political war. We just want clean, reliable water."

The Kentucky Division of Water and the Public Service Commission have been monitoring water problems in Martin County since December because of fears that aging equipment could shut down distribution. State officials have warned that a collapse of the water system could occur if major equipment and staffing problems aren't addressed.

Triplett declined Thursday to say why he wanted the newspaper's name.

"I'm telling you absolutely nothing about my plans," he said.

Triplett talked at length about what he considered unfair reporting by the newspaper.

"Every week there's something dramatic in the headlines," he said. "If you read the paper, I've been featured prominently. I don't know what their motivation is for these stories and these headlines."

Editor Gary Ball said the only motivation the newspaper has is to let the public know about problems plaguing the water district so that officials will make necessary repairs.

"We're not going to let up until we have good water," Ball said.

Smith said he also plans to continue using the name.

"It's on our window and its on our paper," he said. "I'd like to see them try to take it off."



Sale prices effective through 5/21/02 unless otherwise noted. Percentages off regular prices or original prices, as shown. Actual Savings may exceed stated percentage off. "Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Any event designated as a "sale" excludes Value Right merchandise and items sold everyday with discounts if purchased in multiples of "2 or more". Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original-priced merchandise. Clearance items are available while supplies last. Merchandise selection may vary from one JCPenney store to another.
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at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 720 Washington Ave., Paintsville. A reception will follow. Contact the school at 789-3661 for more information.

Wayland High Class of 1946

The Wayland High School Class of 1946 is seeking the addresses of the following classmates: Arminea Childers (Mrs. Samuel Ratliff); Kathleen Noe, Ethel Bradley, Lena Gibson, Ruby Ratliff, Lois Ann Epperson, Ruth Hall, Junior Terry, and Dwight Spradlin. Classmates of 1947 being sought are: Virgil Hall, Georgia Hall, Jeanette Thompson, Daniel Watson, Thelma Caudill, Doyle Cook, Garnett Lee Wicker, and Eddie Craft. The two classes will meet on Saturday, August 31, 2002, at the Wayland Historical Building, at 10:00 a.m. Contact Patty Shepherd DeCoursey, P.O. Box 485, Hindman, KY, 41822.

Revival Meet

Calvary Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, May 19-22, 7:00 p.m. each night. Dustin Bengé to speak. Youth night May 18 - pizza party at 6:00 p.m. Special singing. If need transportation, call 478-5369. Nursery services provided.

P.R.A.Y. Retreat

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

May is Foster Care Month

Find out how to make a difference in the life of a child - call Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children at 1-800-752-5063.

UK Dental Van

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

World's Greatest Baby Shower

Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Family Resource Centers and Johnson County Health Dept. May 21, 2002, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Ramada Inn, Paintsville, for new and expectant parents. Door prizes, free samples and informational materials.

New office

The Alzheimer's Association, Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter has opened a regional office in Floyd County. The office is located in the Big Sandy ADD building, 100 Resource Drive. The office will serve 14 Eastern Kentucky counties. If you are interested in learning more about how the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky can help your family, please call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

"In the Know" lecture series

The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky will hold a lecture series beginning with "What Everyone Needs to Know about Memory Loss." This lecture will be held on

Patton

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Under Patton's emergency regulation, live poultry or any poultry product from a flock that tested positive for the disease are banned entirely. John said poultry products include hatching eggs, table eggs and litter.

Birds and products from elsewhere in the affected states must be certified disease-free. Vehicles transporting them must be disinfected prior to loading and before entering Kentucky.

The poultry federation estimates that Kentucky's poultry industry was worth \$680 million in 2000. Five chicken processors employ 6,000 workers. Another 1,000 people work on 500 poultry farms in 42 counties.

Tuesday, May 21, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Association's new office located at 100 Resource Drive, in the Big Sandy ADD building. For more information, call Eugenia Tackett at 886-9016.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

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

FREE GED classes - Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Also, free GED tutoring on Monday and Tuesday evenings - MUST CALL to sign up for tutoring. *For more info., please call 886-0709.

Highlands Regional Medical Center May Happenings

May 24 - Childbirth; Floyd Room; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

May 21 - Highlands S.H.A.R.E. Program; Martin Room; 7-9 p.m.

May 30 - Living Well with Diabetes; Floyd Room; 5-6 p.m.

For more information, contact the HRMC Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

Betsy Layne High Class of 1961

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1961 will hold a reunion at Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park, located in Burkesville, Ky., on June 8, 2002. Call 1-800-325-2282 for lodge reservations A.S.A.P.

Clones

(Christopher Lee), a former Jedi knight who's turned evil and wants to take over the galaxy because ... who knows? He just does. That's how indiscernible the plot and motivations are.

"Clones" samples almost as obviously as "Shrek," but not to the point of parody like "Scary Movie." Lucas does it often enough, though, that it makes me wonder whether he recognized the popularity of those movies and wanted a bit of the same.

Such pop culture amalgamations have become enormously successful because they give us what we already know; they make us feel comfortable because we're in on the joke. With "Phantom Menace," Lucas created a truly original world, and he was universally derided for it (even though the movie made \$431 million).

He'll deny it, but he clearly listened to the complaints about "Phantom Menace" and adapted to please the audience for "Clones." Jar Jar Binks was annoying and we saw too much of him last time; here, he's been toned down and only appears in a few scenes. Amidala's Kabuki makeup and Vegas showgirl-style headdresses were too distracting; here, her look is pretty and feminine. Conspicuously, she's also lost the faux British accent she spoke with as queen; now, she giggles like a schoolgirl when she

Virus

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in terms of humans coming down with it."

West Nile virus, which began its U.S. invasion in 1999, has spread rapidly down the East Coast and into the Midwest.

Health departments across the region have created programs to kill mosquito larvae and monitor insects and animals for the disease.

In addition, pamphlets about mosquito control are left in neighbors' mailboxes telling them what to do, such as - clean gutters, use repellent, get rid of outdoor containers or tires that might hold standing water.

Please R.S.V.P. your plans to attend by May 15 to: Anna Burchett Prendel, 908 Norfolk, Jackson, MI 49202, or phone (517) 787-8076, or email: a.prendel@worldnet.att.net

4-H News - Spring 2002

May - 4-H'ers will be exhibiting their 4-H projects. For parents with questions, please call the extension office at 886-2668, or see the 4-H website at www.ca.uky.edu/Floyd/news.htm.

Summer Camp - will be held July 29-August 2 at Feltner 4-H Camp. Fee is \$90. Registration deadline is July 12. Applications accepted first-come, first-serve basis.

Horticulture Judging Team - Orientation meeting for the 2002 Horticulture Judging Team will be held Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m., at the extension office. All participants, please bring a parent or guardian with you.

Poultry Judging Team - Orientation meeting for the 2002 Poultry Judging Team will be held Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m., at the extension office. Please bring parent or guardian with you.

Shooting Sports - The 2002 Shooting Sports Educational program has begun. If you are 9-18 and are interested in becoming involved, contact the extension office. Disciplines include: .22 rifles, archery, and trap (.20 and .12 gauge).

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office is located in Prestonsburg, on

South Lake Drive, across from Brad Hughes Toyota. For questions about the 4-H program, contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668, or e-mail to: estamper@uky.edu.

David Appalachian Crafts

30th Anniversary Celebration. Saturday June 1, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Potluck, games, music, silent auction, craft demonstrations, cake walk. For more info, call 886-2377 or 886-2513, or email: dac@kih.net, or skrw@hotmail.com.

PHS Class of '82

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

McDowell High Class of '92

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

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to sit in a packed theater (equipped with THX, naturally) when that first blast of John Williams' fanfare sounds. Then you have to endure the rest of the movie.

"Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG for sustained sequences of sci-fi/action violence. Running time: 135 minutes. Two stars (out of four).

talks about a boy she had a crush on, with "dark curly hair and dreamy eyes."

But Portman and Christensen are so bland together, they're the Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake of a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away - good-looking and powerful, but torn by their individual ambitions. Their love scenes are so devoid of romantic sparks, you'd never know that their coupling in Episode III produces Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia.

The all-digital effects of "Clones" are just as ineffective; the backgrounds look like the cartoons that they are. A scene in which Amidala and Anakin frolic in a meadow has such a hyperreal pastoral quality, it looks like a commercial for a feminine hygiene product. The special effects from the original "Star Wars" may seem cheesy 25 years later, but they had a charm and a substance that's missing here.

The digital technology does allow for a miraculous scene involving a surprisingly agile Yoda; it's one of the few bright spots in an otherwise lifeless film. Other bright spots are unintentional - they're the result of laugh-out-loud bad dialogue.

A protracted battle scene toward the end between clones and droids is especially draggy; it's no fun watching mechanical soldiers zapping each other with lasers. A reddish dust that swirls around them makes it impossible to tell who's shooting whom; maybe that's Lucas' point, but it renders the scene inaccessible.

"Star Wars" geeks, however, will be happy to see a few key pieces of the saga fitting into place: the initial stirrings of anger that will turn Anakin into Darth Vader; the origin of bounty hunter Boba Fett; the first appearance of Luke Skywalker's Uncle Owen and Aunt Beru.

As Obi-Wan, McGregor truly comes into his own this time, practically channeling Alec Guinness in his demeanor and the cadence of his speech.

And, admittedly, the ritual itself holds some allure. It's still a rush

Class of '92 reunion

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

Maytown Homecoming 2002

The Maytown Homecoming

week-end event will be held on May 24, 25, 26, and 27, at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (formerly Maytown High School). Registration will be held on Friday, May 24, along with a traditional Gospel Sing. Saturday, May 25, will be a fun-filled day of activity, among them a possible auction of donated items with proceeds going to support future homecomings. Sunday, May 26, will

(See CALENDAR, page 12)

Campmeeting
First Assembly of God
 Martin, Ky.
May 26-May 29
Sunday, 11 am., 6 p.m.
Other nights - 7 p.m.
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Card of Thanks
 We will try and write to thank everyone who came and gave a kind word, or perhaps brought food or sent beautiful flowers, in our time of loss. Linda, and his family, appreciated it. We would especially like to thank Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and their workers; the McDowell Hospital and their staff; and neighbors who came and sat with us, when he was so sick. Again, thanks to everyone.
The Wife and Family of Roger Gayheart.

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Congratulations

Briana L. Boyd, M.D., daughter of Barry and Deborah Roberts Boyd, of Betsy Layne, received her degree



from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Saturday, May 11th, 2002. Dr. Boyd will do her Residency in Internal Medicine at University of Louisville Affiliated Hospitals, Louisville, Kentucky.

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be set aside for church and visiting relatives and family cemeteries. Monday, May 27, will also be a day of visiting. All are encouraged to attend.

BLHS class of 1982 reunion

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982?

Class reunion plans are being made now!

Please, contact us as soon as possible.

Class reunion committee, call 587-2404 or 478-1980 or 478-1861.

Nickels-Elam Family Reunion

Sunday, June 9, 2002, at Twin Springs High School, Nickelsville, VA. Descendants of James Nickels Sr. and Robert Elam Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Bring picnic lunch and drinks for your family. For more info., contact Edwin E. Nickels, 682 Rocky Branch Rd., Blountville, TN 37617, or call (423) 323-2009.

39th Owsley Family Reunion

The 39th Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derossett Owsley

Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the Army Corps Recreation Area, Shelter #3, Picnic Hollow. Will begin at 12 noon. Bring covered dish. For more info., call Lloyd Edwards at 886-2908 or Cecil and Margaret Edwards at (937) 855-2627.

Hughes-Laferty Reunion

The families of Joe Hughes and Hiram Laferty will hold a reunion on Sunday, June 9, 2002, at the Corps of Engineers Shelter #1, Dewey Dam. A potluck meal will be served at 1:00 p.m. Door prizes will be given out at 3:00 p.m. All family members urged to attend.

Maytown Anniversary

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

morning services with visiting former pastors and a special memorial service. All are invited to attend.

PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

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

Patton launches assessment of state's info technology capability, use

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton has announced a project to assess Kentucky's information technology. It would

include the extent to which businesses, government, schools and the general populace use the Internet. The self-assessment would be followed by a development

plan, Patton said Wednesday during a news conference at the Capitol. He likened it to "the transportation decisions that were made 50 years or so ago." "Only this time we're not talking about physical highways. Instead we're talking about information highways," Patton said. "Our state's future depends on how effectively and quickly we built the technological infrastructure that is needed to compete in the new economy."

The three-year project is to be carried out by a committee of government and business figures. John R. Hall, former chairman and chief executive officer of Ashland Inc., is a co-chairman with Bill Brundage, commissioner of the state Office for the New Economy.

Hall, who retired from Ashland in 1997, said in a statement that many questions need answers. For example, some have discussed tying the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky together electronically, he said.

"But is there enough bandwidth available to make this practical? Is there enough bandwidth to handle all the electronic requests that libraries receive during peak hours?" he said.

The project has been given a 'Net-age name — connectkentucky — and is to be coordinated by the Center for Information Technology Enterprise in Bowling Green.

Council approves Big Branch annexation a second time

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — In a special called meeting on Wednesday, the Prestonsburg City Council held a second reading of ordinance number 5-2002, which annexed an area of 530.22 acres at Big Branch of Abbott Creek.

The property annexed into the city of Prestonsburg by the ordinance read by Harry Adams, council member, includes property at the mouth of Big Branch and extends to include the area contained in the Big Branch watershed. All present members voted for the annexation except Hansel Cooley, who abstained due to the fact he owns property on Abbott.

Mayor Jerry Fannin thanked council members for coming to vote on the issue that had been the focus of controversy.

"I applaud the people who have had the gumption to show up, vote, and do the job you were elected to do," said Fannin.

Commenting on some of the complaints the council has received while attempting to annex Big Branch, Billy Ray Collins, council member, expressed his agitation toward the criticism the council had taken as a result of city worker David Crisp's decision to help a church in the area, Fitzpatrick Baptist Church, plant trees.

"It takes a vicious, petty and vindictive person that is full of hatred to criticize that," said Collins.

Collins said council members ask the Lord to help them before every meeting and he couldn't understand how anybody could "have the audacity to make an issue out of planting trees for a church."

"If we can ask the Lord to

help us," said Collins. "Why can't we help him?"

Fannin said the council is saying that people in general should help schools, churches and others on their own time and should not have to take criticism for it.

The council also discussed the city's need for a new garbage truck, which Richard Morgan, Prestonsburg Public Works mechanic, said is an emergency. He said that the oldest truck the city has is bordering on being "red-tagged" and the second truck has a packer in desperate need of repair.

Tom Harris, supervisor of Prestonsburg Public Works, said the "Band-Aid" is wearing thin, referring to the budget layover for a truck from last year. The council made a motion to rebid for a truck with the stipulation that the company deliver within 60 days.

Thompson updates court on status of line extensions

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting on Thursday held promise for the county's water and sewage systems as County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said that his goal is to

have 92 percent of the people in Floyd County on city water within three years.

Thompson gave an up-to-date account of the work going on concerning the county's water projects and announced that the county is getting ready to start sewer projects, as well.

The citizens of Trace Branch

and Spurlock Creek have good news as the county submitted a draw-down request on the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Abandoned Mine Lands Fund for water line extensions for the Spurlock Creek Water Supply Project.

Thompson said the area has

the worst water in the county and he had never seen anything like it. He said crews are working on both sides of the hill on a fully funded grant.

Thompson said the county has installed six pump stations and six new tanks, including a million-gallon tank at Martin. He said the number of homes on the water system would go from 3,809 in May 2000 to 5,740 when the projects are completed. He added that within three years he hopes to have 92 percent of the county on the system.

Commenting on the sewage system plans, Thompson said that plans for the Right Beaver Sewage System would service Wayland, Garrett and Salt Lick. The county is working with Prestonsburg on the David Sewer Project to extend service to U.S. 23 and also to service all Mountain Parkway side hollows.

Thompson also noted that water lines on Branham's Creek and Abner Mountain which had been damaged by the flooding have been repaired and that FEMA has added Floyd County to the list of disaster counties and is offering private as well as public assistance for flood damages.

Other business in the meeting included the appointment of Thompson to the Floyd County Community Center board and the court authorized \$46,661.06 toward construction costs of the center.

There was a request made by Gwanetta Hamilton-Williams to relocate four graves and three gravestones which had been abandoned at her own expense. The request was acknowledged with the stipulation that she would wait 30 days before taking action.

The court agreed to to give \$3,000 to the Pike County Residential Juvenile Drug Treatment Facility for support. C & C Construction was paid \$1,350 for industrial site expansion at Ivel, and the court paid vendors \$15,587 for the construction of an "elaborate" website for the county.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

The city of Martin hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the new Twin Bridges. Mayor Thomasine Robinson called the event the beginning of a new city.

New Twin Bridges celebrated

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — The city of Martin held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday to celebrate the official opening of the new Twin Bridges, which is what Mayor Thomasine Robinson called the first step of a new beginning for the city.

The bridge engineer for Highway District 12, John P. Sammons, gave the welcome and introductions in the ceremony that marked the official completion of the \$1.7 million project.

Mayor Robinson expressed her excitement about Martin's future as she announced the

beginning of the flood project, following County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson issuing a \$219,100 check to the Town of Martin Nonstructural Flood Control Project at First Guaranty Bank in a fiscal court meeting that morning.

Robinson called the bridge ceremony the first step of a new beginning for the city.

State Rep. Greg Stumbo was present to comment on Martin's future and said that the city is geographically the center of the county and is becoming more so the center in commerce.

Stumbo recalled an event in which Hoss Halbert, who

Sammons called "Mr. Martin Purple Flash", had commented on his basketball abilities to his father and said "better tell him to stick to football."

J.M. "Mac" Yowell, state highway engineer, spoke highly of Joe Burchett, constructor of the bridges, and told of how Burchett had been honored in a ceremony in Lexington for being an outstanding engineer who built bridges of quality, on time and within budget. He said the Transportation Cabinet was there to celebrate bridges because communities that are connected tend to flourish.

The event was coordinated by Sarah George of the Transportation Cabinet.

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- H.L. Mencken, 1921

by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Triple Crown circus has pulled up stakes in Louisville and pitched its tents at home-ly old Pimlico race course,



where the Preakness Stakes, the crown's middle jewel, will be held Saturday afternoon for the 127th

time. The race has handicappers puzzled. As the revered Mencken once wrote, "The public demands certainties, and there ARE no certainties."

The track is located just north of Baltimore, a working-class city that's long been known for its newspapers, sports, crabcakes, National Premium beer, and neighborhood bars.

Baltimoreans of a cynical persuasion loved Mencken, who used his newspaper columns to tweak what he called "the booboisie," a group that included the pompous, the vain, and the self-righteous.

One of his favorite targets was Puritanism, which today is the divine province of Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, and their ilk. He defined Puritanism as "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy," and also wrote that "the great artists of the world are never Puritans, and seldom even ordinarily respectable."

So Mencken, who died the year that Fabius won the Preakness (1956) would have felt perfectly at home in Saturday's roiling, beer-guzzling, wager-addicted crowd of more than 100,000 at "Old

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Soccer

Junkyard Dogs remain undefeated

TIMES STAFF REPORT

"Two, four, six, eight. Who do we appreciate? Mom!" brought a few chuckles from the sidelines at the Pikeville soccer complex. This was the cheer raised by the Junkyard Dogs on Mother's Day before they faced off against the Floyd County Wolfpack. Pikeville had also just played the Hazard Barracudas the day before at Prestonsburg.

The JYDs are 6-0 for the season and the only undefeated team in the EKYSU U-14 division. "In recreational soccer, I hate to read about who got beat and by how much, let's just say that we are averaging over six goals a game and have been scored on twice," says coach Bryan

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FOOTBALL

Southeast Combine held at Hazard

Jervis turns in 4.38 40-yard dash time

by **JAMIE HOWELL**
SPORTS WRITER

HAZARD— The fifth annual Southeast Kentucky High School Football Combine was held at Daniel Field in Hazard on Friday, May 10. The com-

bine was for area juniors and seniors to be and tested the athletes in several areas. Several Floyd Co. athletes took part in the combine and fared very well in the event. Four Allen Central players attended the combine, (Shane Everage, Derek Kennedy, James Prater, and Randy O'Neal), all four are

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photo by Steve LeMaster

Porter Elementary student D.J. Ousley, a Floyd County resident, posed with plaques won at J&M Motocross in Royalton. A complete list of results from Sunday's races appear inside today's edition.

H.S. BASKETBALL

Reynolds receives prestigious honor

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Betsy Layne High School student-athlete Devon Reynolds has earned First Team All American recognition as one of the top high school Christian student-athletes in America. More than 7,200 student-athletes nationwide were nominated from 20,000 high schools for this prestigious award, and top honors were given in four categories: First and Second Team All-American and First and Second Team Honorable Mention. Athletes were selected for their academic accomplishments, athletic achievements, and Christian character to

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DIRT TRACK RACING

Thunder Ridge expects to begin dirt track racing soon

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Sooner or later. Hopefully, for area dirt track racing fans, sooner.

Thunder Ridge Raceway is closer to getting back to racing dirt track cars. In previous race seasons, Thunder Ridge has hosted some of the most exciting dirt track racing in the entire state. Shortly after opening the 2001 race season, Thunder Ridge hosted the UDTRA, and was very successful. Shortly after the UDTRA event, the

track announced that it would no longer host dirt track races. Now, under new management, the Floyd County facility plans to begin hosting the dirt track racers very soon.

The dirt track racing facility will get much-needed clay. After being talked about for the past couple of race seasons, it appears that the track will finally get clay this season. At press time, officials with Thunder Ridge

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photo by Steve LeMaster

Late Model racing could make a strong return to Thunder Ridge Raceway.

PAINTSVILLE FISHING

Chris Taylor wins Paintsville Lake tourney

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

STAFFORDSVILLE — On Sunday, the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its third tournament of the 2002 season on Paintsville Lake in Johnson County. The club had a total of 16 boats compete in the tournament.

The lake was about one foot above summer pool with clear water almost to the back end where the water in Open Fork and Paint Creek was stained. The lake was down five-six-feet since last weekend when heavy rains caused the flooding of lots of homes and property in the Tug Valley

and Big Sandy areas. The Corp. was still dropping the water and it was about a foot lower than the day before.

The Department of Fish and Game has instituted a new slot limit for Paintsville this year. Fishermen must release all bass 12-15, which means they can keep fish under 12 and over 15.

"We set the limit for the tournament as over nine for the bottom limit, which means there was a lot of fish to be weighed in," said TVBA President Kevin Runyon.

Paintsville Lake is traditionally a tough lake to catch numbers of bass

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KIDS LEARN BICYCLE SAFETY



photo by Becky Crum

Don Fields gave youngsters of the Baptist Learning Center tips on bicycle safety Wednesday.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

To celebrate National Child Safety Moth, on Wednesday, the Floyd County Health Department sponsored a bike rodeo for the children who attend the Baptist Learning Center in Prestonsburg. The rodeo was held in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church.

Randi Jarrell, Community

"Many thanks to Don Fields, the Baptist Learning Center, Prestonsburg Fire Department and the First United Methodist Church for helping to make our rodeo a success," said Jane Bond, of the Prestonsburg Health Department.

Outreach worker for the health department, organized and planned the rodeo which is designed to help reduce injuries to children riding bicycles and tricycles.

Don Fields, of Pro-Fitness, gave the children lessons on how to safely ride bicycles and tricycles. The Prestonsburg

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photo by Becky Crum

These youngsters gave tricycle signals as instructed by Fields.

Prestonsburg teams win FCC meet

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Dewey Jamerson saw his Prestonsburg High School girls and boys each come out victorious Wednesday afternoon at Allen Central High School as

the Blackcats won a long-awaited Floyd County Conference (FCC) track meet. The meet had previously been postponed due to rain.

Kevin Jervis, an individual who turned in a 4.38 40-yard dash time in last Friday's Southeast Combine at Hazard, won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.01. Nicholas

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Dogs

Olson, "This is about fun and I consider it a success if the kids are doing the things we worked on in practices."

Olson is a veteran of 23 youth soccer coaching seasons and also the EKYSYA Coach Coordinator (East). "At practice, I have the kids work as a team, get lots of touches on the ball, and make decisions on their own. This translates over to the games and has made our team very successful."

Instead of directing traffic during the match, I can analyze what we need to fix at half-time or the next practice."

"A good soccer player has to concentrate. He can't concentrate both on the game-playing—and the coach-listening—at the same time. It's physically impossible. A coach who yells during games is giving the verbal message that he hasn't done his job well during the rest of the week." Olson emphasizes, "After my first 15 seasons, I attended a few KYSA coaching clinics and the concept finally sunk in. It is the USYSA philosophy and it really works. I wish I had realized it earlier on."

EKYSYA offers free coach and referee workshops taught by certified instructors from the Kentucky Soccer Association. A number of Olson's players have become certified referees over the years. The EKYSYA always welcomes folks who want to referee or help coach - regardless of experience. For further information, their website is: www.ekysa.org.

Saturday, May 18, the Junkyard Dogs face their crosstown rivals, the Pikeville United. The United is the only team to score on the JY Dogs this sea-

son and Olson considers them his stiffest competition.

"I look forward to our friendly rivalry," Olson says, "The United coach, Joe Dan Vanhooose, was my assistant for a number of years and has the same coaching philosophy. Not only that, many players from the two teams have been playing for several years. All this makes these two teams hard to beat and always promises an exciting match."

■ PRO WRESTLING

Promoter deems AWF Tuesday Night Terror a huge success

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FEDS CREEK — Almost 200 fans packed the gym at the Feds Creek High School for the Appalachian Wrestling Federation's Tuesday Night Terror show this past Tuesday night.

AWF promoter Joe Clark was very pleased with the show, but in the meantime, somewhat surprised.

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courtesy photo

The Pikeville Junkyard Dogs. Pictured, front row, left to right: Kane Olson, Matt Tackett, Drew McDaniel, Michael Ray, Tyler Tackett, Corey Cox, Aaron Morrison, Wendi Fields. Back row, left to right: Coach Mike Tackett, C. D. Johnson, Kris Olson, Faraz Jeelani, Max Smith, Coach Bryan Olson. Not pictured: Kyle Fletcher.

Reed

Hilltop," a track that's had more paint jobs than Phyllis Diller has had cosmetic surgery. But all the paint in Baltimore can't hide the fact that Pimlico is the ghetto of the Triple Crown tracks.

The list of Baltimore cultural icons includes Babe Ruth, Johnny Unitas, Brooks Robinson, Cal Ripken, and Eddie Arcaro. There's also Blaze Starr, which, come to think of it, would be a good name for a race horse. For years, she was the main attraction on "The Block," a bawdy collection of gin joints and flesh parlors located within convenient walking distance of the downtown hotels.

If you've never been to the Preakness, or are going this year for the first time, here are 10 things you should know before you crack your first crab at Captain Harvey's or one of the other wonderful seafood restaurants for which Baltimore is famous:

■ The Kentucky Derby is named after the Epsom Derby in England, and the Belmont Stakes is named after August Belmont II, a pillar of the New York racing establishment. But the Preakness is named for a 3-year-old colt who overcame his ugly-duckling appearance to win the Dinner Party Stakes at Pimlico's inaugural meeting in

1870.

■ Pimlico's answer to the Derby's signature twin spires is an infield replica of the cupola and weather vane that crowned Pimlico's old Victorian clubhouse, which burned to the ground in 1966. As soon as the Preakness is declared official, a painter climbs a ladder and splashes the winning owner's colors on the weathervane, where they remain until the next year's Preakness.

■ While the Derby's gold winner's trophy is the most coveted in the sport, the Woodlawn Vase that goes to the Preakness winner is the most valuable trophy in American sports. Assessed for \$1 million in 1983, the vase is 34 inches tall, and weighs 29 pounds, 12 ounces. Each year the winning owner gets a smaller silver replica to keep.

■ The Preakness is run at the rare distance of a mile and 3/16ths, making it a sixteenth shorter than the Derby and 5/16ths shorter than the Belmont Stakes. Prior to 1925, it was run at six different distances ranging from a mile to a mile and a half.

■ Pimlico's answer to the Derby's mint julep is a ghastly drink known as a "Black-Eyed Susan." It's supposedly named for the flowers that are thrown across the Preakness winner's

neck. Nobody seems to care that those flowers actually are daisies with black shoe polish at the center.

■ Baltimore people tend to be frank and direct, so it's not surprising that the best restaurant is simply named The Prime Rib. After Spectacular Bid's win in the 1979 Preakness, owners Harry, Teresa, and Tom Meyerhoff rented the entire restaurant and threw a wonderful party for the media. It was one of those rare times that one could eat lobster thermidor to the background music of oldies rock-n-roll.

■ Both Churchill and Pimlico are mile tracks. Both have long stretches — 1,234 1/2 feet at Churchill and 1,152 feet at Pimlico. But the Myth That Won't Die is that Pimlico has tighter turns than Churchill. In fact, the late John "Trader" Clark did a study in which he found that "the two turns at Pimlico are less sharp than those at Churchill by 68 feet."

■ The Preakness infield crowd might get even crazier than their Derby counterparts. At the 1999 Preakness, for example, a drunken fool wearing a tank top and shorts was boosted over the infield's chain-link fence so he could run out onto the track and stand in the way of Artax, who pounding toward the finish line in the eighth race. Jockey Jorge Chavez swerved to keep from hitting the fool, who took a swing at Artax as he passed and hit Chavez on a boot.

■ Beginning with Sir Barton in 1919, a total of 28 Derby winners also have won the Preakness. Of those, 11 went on to win the Belmont and win the Triple Crown — Sir Barton, Gallant Fox in 1930, Omaha in '35, War Admiral in '37, Whirlaway in '41, Count Fleet in '43, Assault in '46, Citation in '48, Secretariat in '73, Seattle Slew in '77, and Affirmed in '78.

■ Pat Day, the all-time riding king at Churchill, has enjoyed better luck in the Preakness, where he has five wins in 15 starts, than the Derby, where he's 1-for-20. On Saturday, he'll ride Booklet for trainer John Ward and owner John Oxley. A victory would tie him with Eddie Arcaro for the all-time Preakness record.

If you're going to watch the Preakness either at home or at a track that offers simulcast betting, you might want to know that no female jockey or trainer has ever won the Preakness, that 86 of the 127 Preakness winners were bred in Kentucky, that the Preakness track has been fast every year since 1972, that the last Preakness winner to go wire-to-wire was Louis Quatorze in 1996, and that 64 of 127 favorites have won the Woodlawn vase.

Although trainer Bob Baffert seems supremely confident that War Emblem can reprise his victory in the Derby, it says here the Preakness will be won by Harlan's Holiday in a photo finish over Medaglia d'Oro. Proud Citizen will be third and War Emblem fourth.

But it's best to remember this line from Mencken: "The older I grow, the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom."

Notes

■ Mountain Motor Speedway now has a website, http://www.mountainmotor.com and they are running late models this Friday night.

Mountain Motor Speedway, the area's only Friday Night track, until Willard Speedway

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■ DIRT TRACK NOTEBOOK

BoB Series heading to Thunder Mountain

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

OLIVE HILL — The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series by Arizona Sport Shirts will make its inaugural trip to Eastern Kentucky for the first time this season as the "BoB boys" visit the Thunder Mountain Speedway in Olive Hill for a \$3000 to win event on Saturday night.

Benny Christian, Thunder Mountain Speedway promoter, has refurbished the facility formerly known as Carter County Speedway as the fans and drivers in the area will see the series for the first time this year.

There will be a complete show for the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCars, including time trials, heat races, consolation events and the 30 lap main event. The 3/8ths mile high banked dirt track is located approximately 75 miles east of Lexington, KY. Directions off of Interstate 64 are to take exit 161, then travel east three and a half miles northeast on U.S. 60. The track is located west of Grayson and Willard Speedway. For race day information please call (606) 475-0404.

Heading into the fourth event of the 2002 season, Jesse James Lay, Walton, currently holds the

top spot in the point standings after winning the last two series events. Lay's two wins have come aboard the Outlaw Racing/Rocket Chassis with American Racer Tires showing the way. Lay holds a 30-point lead over rookie driver Victor Lee of Stanford, who is coming off of his best finish of the year with a second place last Saturday Night at Richmond, KY. Lee is currently leading the PBM Performance Products Rookie of the Year chase. Timmy Yeager of Harrodsburg is third in points followed by Liberty's Joey Daniel and Knott County driver Eddie Carrier, Jr. of Leburn.

Approximately 80 different drivers have raced in the new series so far. For more information on the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass by Arizona Sports Shirts please visit their website at www.battleofthebluegrass.com.

Meet

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Jamerson was second (12.13) and Allen Central's James

Prater third (12.55). Jervis also won the 200-meter dash, with a time of 24.52, finishing ahead of teammate Andrew Howell and Allen Central runner Paul Francis.

Chris Jervis won the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.17. Kyle Webb finished second, and Austin Francis, third.

Webb came back to win the 800-meter run, 2:47.27, crossing the finish ahead of teammate Chris Goble and Prestonsburg's Wes Hall.

Allen Central's Rodney Watkins won the 1,600-meter run, ahead of a second-place Hall.

Hall, a seventh-grader, won the 3,200-meter run.

Prestonsburg senior Aaron Neeley won the 110-meter high hurdles, ahead of teammate Nicholas Jamerson and Betsy Layne runner Bret Steele. Jamerson returned the favor in the 300-meter low hurdles by beating a second-place Neeley. Steele, a sophomore, again finished third.

Allen Central senior Shawn Newsome won the boys' high jump. Teammate James Prater finished second, while Betsy Layne sophomore Josh Allen ended the event third. Allen won the discus throw. Newsome also won the long jump. Austin Francis, also of Allen Central, and Allen Grade School eighth-grader Bard Bond, ending for PRestonsburg, finished third.

Jamerson won the triple jump and AC senior Jared Harlowe finished first in the shot put with a throw of 36'05. Betsy Layne's Jeff Rogers was second in the shot put and Matt Williams, third.

Prestonsburg relay teams won both the 4x100 and 4x200 relays, ahead of Allen Central contingents. The Allen Central relay team of Webb, Goble, Daniel Sazabo and Rossi Samons won the 4x800 meter relay.

P'burg senior Rachael Mitchell won the 100-meter high hurdles in girls competition. Jeni Spurlock and Tiffany Turner finished 1-2 in the 100-meter dash, while sophomore Terri Mullins and Spurlock finished first and second in the

200-meter dash.

Turner won the 400-meter dash, ahead of Prestonsburg's Caitlin Clark and Tabitha Jarvis.

The P'burg tandem of Kristina Combs (MVP) and Chanel Music finished 1-2 in the 800-, 1,600-, and 3,200-meter runs.

Allen Central's Johna Ison won the 300-meter low hurdles.

In girls relays, the P'burg foursome of Mitchell, Clark, Samantha Goble and Abby Shaffer won the 4x100. Jarvis, Kindra Spurlock, Brenda Lewis and Emily Jamerson won the 4x400 for Prestonsburg. Mullins, Turner, Ison and Spurlock finished first in the 4x200-meter relay for Allen Central. Prestonsburg also won the 4x800.

Heather Leslie won the high jump for the Blackcats and Ison took first in the long jump for the

Rebels, Samantha Goble finished in front for the Blackcats in the triple jump, finishing ahead of a second-place Shauna Case of Allen Central.

P'burg senior Bethany Joseph threw almost four feet better than the rest of the field to win the shot put. Case won the discus throw by throwing more than four feet better than Joseph.

TEAM SCORES

Girls: 1. Prestonsburg High School, 101; 2. Allen Central High School, 62; 3. Betsy Layne High School, 12; 4. South Floyd High School, 10.

Boys: 1. Prestonsburg High School, 102; 2. Allen Central High School, 90; 3. Betsy Layne High School, 33; 4. South Floyd High School, 5.

Athletes of the Week



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P'burg track,
football



Kristina Combs,
P'burg track

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RACING

MOTOCROSS THIS WEEKEND

What: Motocross
When: Sunday, 1 p.m.
Where: J&M Motocross, Royalton

Don't look for CART-IRL merger despite move

by MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The bold letters in the full-page newspaper advertisement revealed the ill feelings. "We're moving fast. ... To the center of our sport, this is not just a change of address, Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc.," it read, concluding: "Real Racing. Real Sport."

The grudge match between CART and the rival Indy Racing League shows no sign of subsiding. Starting this month, the two leagues that form open-wheel racing's largest circuits will try to coexist in Indianapolis, long regarded as the racing capital of the world. "They're focused on their business, and we're focused on ours," said CART vice president John Lopes, a former

executive with an IRL team. "I think they are two distinctly separate series." CART is closing its headquarters in Troy, Mich., just outside Detroit. Its new office here is expected to open May 21, five days before the 86th running of the IRL showcase, the Indianapolis 500. Officially, the reason behind the move is that many CART teams are based in Indianapolis, and the govern-

ing body wanted to be closer to them. It also will be less expensive to operate. Some believe CART's move is a precursor to a merger. Those people need to think again. "I understand why some people say that," Lopes said. "We have an awful lot in common, friendships and relationships." But he added that he did not believe the two series were moving closer

together. More than six years after Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George parted ways with CART and formed the IRL, open-wheel racing finds itself damaged. Fan interest has dwindled, and big-time sponsors have become more difficult to find.

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ZACH ATTACK

Brewer grabs win

by RANDY CLAYPOOLE

COEBURN, Va. — Zach Brewer, of Winston-Salem, NC dodged bullets and a wild finish to collect his second career Goody's Dash Series, NASCAR Touring win in Saturday's Food City "150" at Lonesome Pine Raceway. "My crew put a good car under me. I want to thank all of my sponsors. The whole time I was out there racing tonight, I was thinking about Adam Petty. It has been two years since Adam passed away. I miss him a great deal. I want to dedicate this win to him. And, I'd like to say Happy Mother's Day to my mom," stated Brewer.

"I wish we could have qualified better, thought we could have. The track has a new sealer on it and it affected us some during our run. We just need some luck to come our way. I have been banging around Rob Huffman all day, hoping some of his luck will rub off on me," commented Bagwell. "I even got him to sign my car."

somewhere between his home in Claremont, NC and the top of the mountain at Lonesome Pine, Lady Luck disappeared. Huffman qualified a disappointing 17th, the slowest of the four

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NASCAR Winston Cup veterans such as Brett Bodine find themselves battling younger drivers more often. Bodine drives the Hooters-sponsored Ford.

photo by Steve LaMaster

Veterans compete for spotlight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The first sign Sterling Marlin got that something might be amiss came during a drive through his Tennessee hometown. Everywhere he went, people stopped him to complain that they couldn't get enough information on him. "I'd get home after a race, and all through town, people would ask why TV didn't talk about me," said Marlin, the Winston Cup points leader. "They say, 'It seems like you ain't even leading the points or won two races. All they want to talk about is them young drivers.'" With the focus in NASCAR shifting toward the twentysomething drivers and

the MTV crowd they appeal to, the veterans have found themselves on the outside looking in. Some, such as the 44-year-old Marlin, don't mind the focus on the "Young Guns." "If you're running good, you deserve to be talked about," Marlin said. "What I've seen is a bunch of kids running good this season." And FOX, which broadcasts the first half of the season before turning the rights over to NBC and Turner Sports in a multinet network deal, denied there's a conspiracy to ignore the veterans. Instead, FOX Sports Chairman David Hill said the network is simply trying to enlighten viewers on the new drivers. "What Ricky is feeling is very symp-

omatic of veteran athletes in all sports," Hill said. "A veteran is expected to do well, so the media has a tendency to focus on the rookies." "Veterans have been there a while and there is now new blood that the viewers are looking for information on. Veterans in all sports go through this, it applies right across the board." But with ratings up 28 percent in the coveted 18-34 age demographic — and 32 percent overall — why would TV talk to the graybeards like Rudd? That's what Rudd said happened when Johnson earned his first victory at the California Speedway. After coming from the back of the field to finish third,

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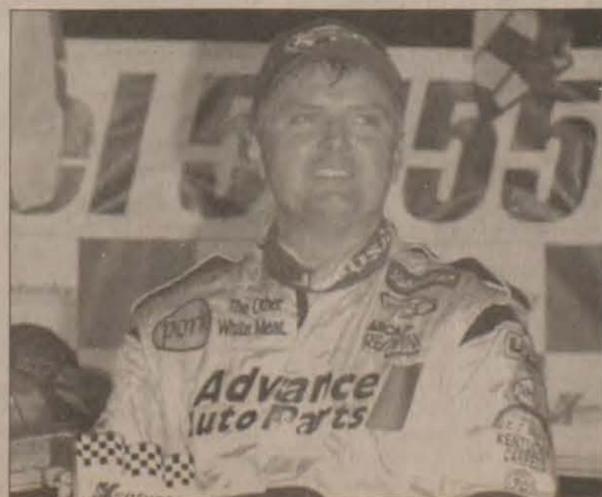
Zach Brewer drove strong to win Saturday night in Coeburn, Va. at Lonesome Pine International Raceway.

J&M Motocross Park results

- 50cc 7-8 year olds**
 - 1st - Davey Jude, Kermit, W.Va.
- 50cc 4-6 year olds**
 - 1st - Logan Chaffins, Martin
- Mini 4 Stroke**
 - 1st - Josh Bolen, Wayland
 - 2nd - Johnathan Leedy, Belfry
- 65cc 7-9 year olds**
 - 1st - Josh Bolen, Wayland
 - 2nd - Corey Coleman, Ashcamp
 - 3rd - Nathaniel Tate, Salyersville
 - 4th - Zacharie Young, Royalton

- 65cc 10-11 year olds**
 - 1st - Josh Bolen, Wayland
 - 2nd - Zacharie Young, Royalton
 - 3rd - Nathaniel Tate, Salyersville
 - 4th - Jamie Chaffins, Martin
- 85cc 12-15 year olds**
 - 1st - Billy Farley, South Williamson
- 85cc 7-11 year olds**
 - 1st - Josh Bolen, Wayland
 - 2nd - D.J. Ousley, Martin
 - 3rd - Jody Tackett, Prestonsburg

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courtesy photo

Frank Kimmel, who has family ties to Floyd County, kept his Kentucky Speedway win streak alive by driving to a win on Saturday night.



photo by Becky Crum

Don Fields of Pro-Fitness gave a helping hand to some young tricycle riders.



photo by Becky Crum

Buckle up! Helmet safety was taught as part of Wednesday's instruction.

Grabs

Toyota teams. By lap 8 he was on pit road with problems. "We had the top link on the rear end break. And you know, that is just part of racing. I guess I was pretty fortunate that nothing tore up. The car is in one piece, so maybe we can come back next race and do better," said Huffman. He finished 18th, breaking a streak of four top five finishes dating back to the last race of 2001.

Zach Brewer bettered his starting position by drawing the outside pole. On the initial start, Bagwell and Brewer battled through turns one and two. Jake Hobgood went low on the track and exited turn two in the lead, having passed the machines of Brewer and Bagwell.

The first of eight caution periods came out on lap 19. Zach Brewer looped his car in turn three. He quickly gathered it up and rejoined the field. On lap 31 Scott Weaver moved past Jake Hobgood for the lead. Weaver showed the way for the next thirty-six circuits. While working lap 67 he got into the rear of Tim Nichols. Nichols was trying to stay in front of the leader and Weaver was trying to stay ahead of a hungry pack of wolves. Nichols ended up in the wall. Weaver looped his car and rejoined the field. The leaders took advantage of the yellow flag to make a gas stop. Jay Godley took over the lead on lap 68.

Act II - The Monkeys

The complexion of the race had more twists and turns than the road course at Daytona. At

the end, a lot of drivers were wondering who opened the monkey cage. Series' defending Champion, Cam Strader and teammate Kelly Sutton exited the race on the same lap for the second event in a row. This time however, they were joined by Mike Watts. Ironically, Watts' team rents space at Strader's shop. Strader said (with a frustrated grin), "I really don't want to talk about it. All I have to say is, Please help get this monkey off my back." Sutton explained, "There was another driver that crowded us on the front stretch. It squeezed Mike Watts into Cam and I." Sutton is running for the Mag Clip Rookie of the Year honors. She also is trying to shake the monkey loose.

David Hutto was very strong. But he started the race without gloves. He was black flagged and sent to pit road to correct the infraction. He was running in the top five at the time. His team reacted quickly and Hutto lost only a lap. But, his car was smoking and he ended up back on pit road to repair an oil leak, thus causing him to lose several laps. Later in the race, Hutto was able to pass the leader under green flag conditions, but His race ended on lap 80 when the lead could not be repaired.

Randy Humphrey encountered engine problems late in the final practice. His team frantically replaced the engine just in time for Qualifying. He fought his way to an 11th place finish. Mag Clip Rookie Contender Arlene Pittman had a good run going, until her engine went up in smoke. Another of the Mag

Clip Rookie Contenders, Brandon Ward, was sidelined due to ignition problems.

Monkeys for some provides opportunity for others. Nick Pistone and Brian Loftin scored their best finish in their chase for the Mag Clip Rookie title. Adam Dean and Shane Riffel, making their first Goody's Dash Series start, finished in the top ten. Richard Callihan started 23rd and finished in 14th.

Act III - Who, What, and When?

It was a race filled with excitement. Track promoter, Larry Barbare said, "The fans sure got their money's worth."

The last few laps of the race were reminiscent of watching your favorite movie in fast forward. A lot transpired and it made for nothing less than a wild conclusion.

Zach Brewer moved into the lead on lap 78. While Brewer was leading the event it appeared that he was not wearing his gloves. Officials displayed the black flag, just as they had to Hutto for the same infraction. But Brewer was wearing a black glove on his left hand and a red glove on his right. In the glare of the evening sun, it appeared that he did not have a glove on his right hand. Once Officials confirmed that he was indeed wearing a glove, they withdrew the black flag.

Though Brewer was leading the event, he looked like a comet with a long tail. Several other drivers were determined to get to the front. Scott Weaver, having recovered from the spin early in the event, showed muscle by working his way through the lead pack. On lap 133 he was battling with Chuck Gafrar. Weaver went low entering turn three and had to get hard on the brakes to keep from running into Gafrar's machine. Weaver, once again found himself facing the wrong direction.

The Hobgood brothers were running nose to tail, with Jake in second and Justin in third. As they raced for position, Justin touched the rear of Jake's car in the middle of turns one and two. On the exit of turn two, Jake lost traction and tagged the wall. Justin moved into second. He started working the rear bumper of Brewer. With just a couple laps remaining, Hobgood went to the bottom coming off of turn four. As he stood on the gas his car fishtailed out of control. From there, Brewer cruised to the finish. Danny Bagwell came in second. Mag Clip Rookie of the Year leader, Chuck Gafrar finished in third. Jay Godley, Jake Hobgood, Justin Hobgood, Brian Loftin, Nick Pistone, Adam Dean, and Shane Riffel rounded out the top ten.

Other Notes:

■ Jake Hobgood moves into first place in the 2002 Goody's Dash Series, NASCAR Touring Points Championship. Since Rob Huffman did not finish on the lead lap, Hobgood is the only driver that has completed every lap in the first four events. He also announces that he and his wife are expecting their first child.

■ Chuck Gafrar extends his lead in the Mag Clip Rookie of the Year points. Gafrar was the highest finishing rookie for the third consecutive race.

Lonesome Pine Raceway hosts races each Saturday night at 7 P.M. Come and enjoy all the excitement! Prices for each race is \$12 for adults, children 11 and under are free, and 12 to 15 year olds is \$6. For more information call 276-395-2001 and feel free to visit Lonesome Pine Raceway's website at www.lonesomepineraceway.com.

Wins

over 15-inches long, so the slot really helped in giving the anglers an opportunity to bring in limits of fish instead of just one or two fish winning the tournament.

The fishing for the event was good, with every angler reporting catching and culling lots of fish. The fish were in the late stages of the spawn and early stages of the post spawn patterns. They were fairly shallow and receptive to several different baits and techniques. The fish were not extremely active and wouldn't really chase a lure down, but if you got the bait close to one and fished slow they hit fairly good. The main lures for the tournament were top water baits, soft jerkbaits, trick worms, lizards as well as the jig.

The club weighed in 78 legal fish. A total of eight five-fish limits for 54.80 pounds.

The top 10 finishers are as follows:

- Chris Taylor - 5 bass, 6.05-pounds
- Kevin Harper - 3 bass, 5.70-pounds, Big Fish - 4.54-pounds
- Brandon Staten - 5 bass,

- 4.79-pounds
- Kevin Runyon - 5 bass, 4.57-pounds
- Donald Collins - 5 bass, 4.22-pounds
- Brad May - 5 bass, 3.81-pounds
- Name withheld 5, 2.95-pounds
- Johnny Webb - 4 bass, 2.45-pounds
- Don Taylor - 5 bass, 2.40-pounds
- Ralph Taylor - 5 bass, 2.38-pounds

CLUB CHAMPION STANDINGS

- 1. Kevin Runyon, 26 points
- 2. Brandon Staten, 20 points
- 3. Johnny Webb, 15 points

- 4. Name withheld, 14 points
- 5. Donald Collins, 14 points

ANGLER OF THE YEAR STANDINGS

- 1. Kevin Runyon, 27.85-pounds
- 2. Brandon Staten, 15.20-pounds
- 3. Johnny Webb, 12.22-pounds
- 4. Name withheld, 11.44-pounds
- 5. Name withheld, 8.48-pounds

For more information about the Tug Valley Bass Anglers check out their web site at www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyanglers

Dirt

were awaiting the delivery of the clay.

Brad Martin served as track promoter at the Prestonsburg track last year, and previous years, but is no longer with Thunder Ridge.

The number one priority at this point? Getting the upcoming season in line and ready. The three-eighths-mile track will definitely

benefit from the new clay.

Thunder Ridge will race six divisions: Late Models, Limited Late Models, Super Bombers, Modifieds, Super Bombers and 4-Cylinders.

Other events lined up up for Thunder Ridge include the Harley-Davidson AMA Flat Track and All-American Championship Rodeo.

IRL

Races that were once the staple of network television are sometimes relegated to cable stations, shown on tape delay or in poor time slots.

This year, team owners Roger Penske and Larry Blair jumped from CART to the IRL. Two other owners, Morris Nunn and Chip Ganassi, added IRL teams to their CART rides, and others, such as Bobby Rahal, have returned to the Indianapolis 500 for the first time in years.

Next week, George, Lopes, team owners, business and media representatives will take part in a two-day summit here to discuss the future of open-wheel racing.

But the most obvious solution — a reunification of the rivals — may also prove the most formidable.

"The IRL has a goal to develop an all-oval open-wheel series that is American-based," IRL spokesman Fred Nation said. "We are in the seventh year of that and we are continuing to work toward that goal."

CART continues to run primarily on road and street courses, where it draws well. Big crowds turn out for the Champ cars in Surfers Paradise in Australia; Lassitz, Germany; Motegi, Japan; Toronto; Vancouver; and Monterrey, Mexico. New races in Montreal and Mexico City are also expected to be big hits with the fans in those cities.

The few ovals left on CART's schedule, however, no longer draw big crowds or much enthusiasm.

Racing internationally comes with its own set of problems. Teams relying on U.S.-based sponsors have heard some complaints that there isn't much benefit to overseas exposure.

Another issue is visibility. "What we've sort of concluded is that the races that are important are the ones within the U.S. time zones, because

racing fans are used to seeing races on Saturday night or Sunday," Ganassi said. "Once you get outside the four U.S. time zones, the news gets delivered at different times. That's why racing on the Pacific Rim or in Europe makes it difficult."

While the two series continue their feud, they also appear to be moving closer in some areas.

Since 2000, when Ganassi became the first CART owner to return to Indianapolis following the 1996 split, CART entries at the Brickyard have grown. This year, seven CART regulars will try to qualify.

Engine specifications also are expected to be similar for the two series next season, which should make it more affordable to run drivers on each circuit or only in Indianapolis.

As those problems are worked out, others surface.

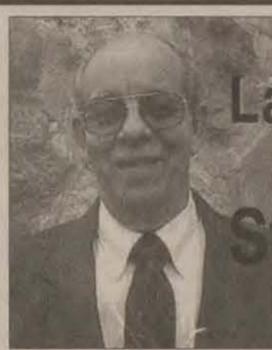
"Every time CART tries to get close to the IRL specs, the IRL makes it more difficult," said Rahal, a former Indy winner and now a CART owner. "Now it's the chassis. Where we're headed, I think, it looks to me like we're really going to have an AFL and an NFL."

Money remains a key factor, too.

To compete for advertising dollars with CART, which has its season points championship sponsored by Federal Express, the IRL has required its suppliers to sign agreements that they spend millions of dollars each year promoting the league.

While the public discourse has been tempered, it's clear that the fight continues — and it will take more than moving CART to Indianapolis to end it.

"I'd say what's happened over the past two or three years is that we've grown further apart," Lopes said. "Some people have said we've come closer together, but I don't think that (reunification) is going to happen. It's not on the table right now."



Son of a "Coal Miner"

VOTE FOR Lawton Ray Allen, CPA

Democratic Candidate For State Representative

(Floyd County)

"Let's Retake Our State"

I am running for State Representative, because I am angry. When I see what goes on in Government, I keep wondering where we, the people, have any input into the decisions made by our elected officials.

For example, I am appalled by the state income tax code. Do you realize that our elected representatives think that a family of two with one income earner can support their family on a standard deduction of \$1,750 per year. But, to give them credit, they are magnanimous enough to allow an extra \$20 to rear each dependent. When your taxable income reaches \$8,000, you must pay 6% on any amount above that, whether it be \$8,000 or \$1,000,000.

Our state legislature recently relaxed its code of ethics, because it was too harsh. My opponent was on television, talking about the improved attitude in Frankfort since Boprot. I wonder if he has read the recently released report from the Attorney General corruption unit regarding the activities in the legislature during the nineties. I have a copy at my office which you are free to read. Based on this report, I believe you would agree that a much stronger code of ethics should be adopted, and then enforced for all elected officials.

When I read about the people who subvert the laws they enact with special legislation, or in other ways, I get angry. KERA had many good things in it. Two of them were accountability and local control. The state has been, supposedly, monitoring our school system for years. Our Representative has placed special legislation in the budget bill, dictating what schools can be closed. The voters have elected five people to the Board of Education. Why shouldn't these elected officials be allowed to operate this school system. If we don't like the job they do, we, the voters should have the option of removing them.

The workman's compensation laws, as they relate to coal miners, are a disgrace. My father died of a heart attack, which surgery could have corrected except he could not be anesthetized because of complications with his lungs, caused by breathing coal dust. The miners should be paid for this disability. As a lawyer from Paintsville was quoted in the Herald Leader, this money should go to the workers, not the Attorneys.

It seems to me that we need a Representative who, like most of you, has worked for what he has. Someone who knows that bonds issued by government must be repaid. Someone who worries about paying these ridiculously high insurance costs for medical insurance, and someone who recognizes that Floyd County has a drug abuse problem.

Remember, our elected officials are our public servants, not vice versa. If you feel as I do, that many of our public officials have converted that to mean we are their public servants, this is your chance to show them. Start by electing a man who both understands and sympathizes with problems. Send a clear message that you have had enough dictatorship and non-representation. If you agree with me, cast a vote for me. If you like things the way they are, vote for my opponent. Either way you feel, please vote for what you believe. That is the one right that cannot be taken from you.

MAC to face Big Ten in Motor City Bowl

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CLEVELAND, Ohio

Coming off its best football season in history, the Mid-American Conference took another signifi-

cant step for its football programs with today's announcement of a four-year agreement between the

Motor City Bowl and the Big Ten Conference.

"This is a tremendous development for the Mid-American Conference," MAC Commissioner Rick Chryst said. "The opportunity to join with the premier conference in the country, in the heart of our geographies, is a great thing. The growth of this game in five short years, and the stature and caliber of all the partners involved, is truly remarkable."

The agreement will place a seventh bowl-eligible team from the Big Ten into the Motor City Bowl against the No. 1 or No. 2 team from the Mid-American Conference (MAC). The agreement begins with the upcoming 2002 season and runs through 2005.

"This is a very exciting announcement for every member of the Mid-American Conference," Marshall football coach Bob Pruett said. "Our league and the Big Ten share the same geographic region, it is only natural that the two leagues come together in a bowl game. It will be a great showcase for teams from both leagues."

The 2002 Motor City Bowl will be televised by ESPN on December 26 at 5 p.m. EST. The bowl game is expected to be played in Ford Field, the new home of the Detroit Lions, which is scheduled to open later this summer. The Detroit area is located in close proximity to most MAC and Big Ten schools, making the drive a one-day trip for the fans of both conferences.

"This is the absolute best thing that could happen to the Motor City Bowl, the Mid-American Conference, the city of Detroit and the great state of Michigan," Ken Hoffman, Executive Director of the Bowl, said. "And the ones who created the environment to allow this to happen are Ford, DaimlerChrysler and General Motors. They are the heroes. They are the ones who said 'let's do what's best for Detroit and the state of Michigan.'"

"The Big Ten Conference is extremely pleased to announce our partnership with the Mid-

American Conference and the Motor City Bowl," Big Ten Commissioner James E. Delany said. "With the outstanding support of alumni and fans in the Detroit area, this game is a natural fit for a Big Ten team. The Big Ten's relationship with the MAC has produced many exciting regular season games over the years. Now, our teams will have the opportunity to replicate that excitement in the post-season atmosphere at an outstanding venue like Ford Field."

MAC teams have produced an overall 5-1 bowl record since 1997 and a 4-1 record in the Motor City Bowl. Last year the MAC featured two teams ranked in the final national polls. The feat by the MAC marked the first time since the creation of the Bowl Championship Series that a conference outside the BCS had multiple teams ranked in the top

25 in either the USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches (Marshall No. 21 and Toledo No. 22) or Associated Press (Toledo No. 23) poll.

The MAC also adds the University of Central Florida this year, thus balancing the league with two seven-team divisions. UCF will compete in the East Division with Akron, Buffalo, Kent State, Marshall, Miami and Ohio. Bowling Green, formerly in the East, will move to the West Division to join Ball State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois, Toledo and Western Michigan.

This year there are 10 regular season games featuring a MAC team versus a Big Ten opponent. Over the last five years (between 1997 and 2001), there were 40 regular-season meetings between MAC and Big Ten teams.

HONORS

Belfry honors its athletes

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BELFRY — Gerald "Boo" Hager II and Renee Johnson are the recipients of the coveted Al Vipperman Award for 2001-2002 at Belfry High School.

Hager will be recognized on Sunday in Lexington as the recipient of a sportsmanship award.

The Al Vipperman Award is presented to BHS senior male-female athletes who have excelled in sports while maintaining a high academic grade point average.

Johnson is a member of the Lady Pirates' softball team, while Hager was a standout three-year varsity starter in basketball and is considered one of

eastern Kentucky's outstanding prep baseball players.

The award is named in honor of the late Belfry High School football mentor, Albert "Bearnear" Vipperman.

Hager and Johnson were among all the athletes involved in sports at Belfry High who were recognized and honored last Thursday evening during the school's annual athletic awards banquet, held in the cafeteria.

Ron Damron, athletic director at Pikeville College, served as guest speaker and assured the student-athletes that "character is the most important attribute they can build and possess."

Award recipients in their respective sport were as follows:

Football

Jonah Caudill and Daniel Wright, Best Offensive Backs; Daniel Wright, Best Defensive Back; Adam Reed, The Bob Ooten Award for Best Offensive Lineman; Josh Maynard, Best Defensive Lineman; Scotty Bell and Adam Reed, Best Defensive End/Linebacker; Matt Hale, Best Offensive Receiver; B.J. Wallace, Most Improved Player; Jeremy Moore and Chad Hess, Woody Murphy 110% Award; Joey Ramey, Special Teams Award, and Adam Reed, Most Valuable Award.

Volleyball

Dana Runyon, Top Hitter; Vickie Hall, Top Blocker; Anna Bevins, Top Setter, and Dana Runyon and Anna Bevins, Most Valuable Players.

Girl's Basketball

Anna Bevins, Best Defensive; Heather Rutherford, Sixth Man Award; Jessica Lovell, Leadership Award; Emma Smith, Most Improved; Vickie Hall, Best Offensive, and Jessica Lovell, Most Valuable Player.

Boy's Basketball

Daniel Wright, 110% Award; Zane Smith and Stephen Duty, Most Improved; Adam Reed, Best Defensive; Boo Hager, Best Offensive; Adam Reed, Best Rebounder; Boo Hager, Best Free Throw Shooter; Josh Durretta, Sixth Man Award, and Boo Hager, Most Valuable Player.

The Pirates' outstanding cheering squad was recognized.

Awards for baseball and softball will not be presented until the respective seasons end later this month

Wrestling

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"It was surprising," said Joe Clark. "At 6:45, I was getting worried, only had about five fans; I went back to the locker room, and a few minutes later, my ring announcer called for me on the radio and told me the gym was almost packed. I was very glad to hear that, almost all the fans came at the last minute. We had to delay the bell time about 20 minutes just to get everyone in the building."

The AWF was in suspense as to whether or not some of its wrestlers would show up. B.J. the D.J., The Rodfather, Dealer, Chazz, The Janitor, and Bobby Storm were all told by another area promoter that if they wrestled for the AWF, they could not wrestle for him.

At first, Clark wondered about how the ultimatum would would affect his promotion.

However, in the end, all things worked out for the better.

"Well, each one of them made their way into the locker rooms at Feds Creek, thus aligning themselves with the AWF," said Clark. "Big Daddy Cool" Venus even made a surprise visit."

The exciting tag team named Gemini, made up of "The Challenge" Jason Lancaster and his twin brother, Jared "Basyx" Lancaster made their AWF debut at the show.

"They literally stole the hearts of the audience, especially the young females," added Clark.

We also saw the debut of JV Insanity and Psycho Man, just to name a few."

On the Net:

www.awf-homepage.cityslide.com



Lonnie Smith, a Magoffin County native, is set for one of his toughest martial arts events yet.

Reynolds

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represent some of the brightest and most accomplished high school student-athletes in the nation.

The All-American program, now in its sixth year, was created to reward and encourage high school student-athletes who are impacting their schools, communities, and generation in a powerful way.

"We want to congratulate Devon Reynolds on being selected to represent Betsy Layne High School, Betsy Layne, Ky., and the country as one of the finest Christian student-athletes in American," said Kent Susad, Athletes of Good News Executive Director.

"The mission of the High School Christian Athlete All-American Program is simple, yet powerful! Our mission is to encourage and reward Christian student-athletes for their athletic accomplishments, academic achievements, and boldness to impact in their generation

through a life of Christian character. Our strategy, in part, is to develop positive relationships with high schools, reinforce the commitment of student-athletes to excel with integrity, promote national exposure to qualifying athletes and schools through college scholarships, speaking opportunities, ward recognition, and to challenge athletes and coaches to become greater leaders by serving others.

"Devon is a student-athlete that is truly making a difference and should be recognized not just because she makes good grades or because she is a star athlete but for a great reason; because Devon made a commitment to serve others and a live a life of character and integrity based upon her personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Reynolds signed to play basketball for Alice Lloyd College in April.

Football

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juniors at AC and the foursome made a good showing for themselves. Shane Everage and Derek Kennedy turned in 40 times of 4.76 and Randy O'Neal benched 185 pounds 10 times. Prestonsburg's Kevin Jervis turned in a 4.38 40 time that tuned some heads at the combine. Mikeal Fannin was runner-up in the bench press as the senior to be pressed 185 twenty-six times and Fannin also posted a 4.5 forty time. Matt Setser and Thomas Nelson turned in solid 40 times of 4.7 and 4.9, respectively, and the trio of Andrew Burchett, Charlie Johnson and Evan McNutt displayed their power by pressing the weight at least 20 times each. The South Floyd Raiders were also well represented as seven players took part in the combine. Brandon Little, Darren Johnson and Jordan Curry turned in 40 times under 5.0 to lead the Raider effort. Little was the fastest of the South Floyd team at 4.7 in the 40. Also taking part for South Floyd were Landon Hall, Todd Caudill, Robert Preston and Gerald Martin all of which made a great showing at the meet.

Other area schools that participated included Paintsville, Lawrence Co. and Knott Central. The Paintsville Tigers had eight team members take part led by Kyle Arms 4.6 forty time and Ryan Brown on the bench press. Other Tigers taking part were Justin Arms, Lee Chase, Kyle Murphy, Ryan Jarrell, Nathan Doderer and J.R. Haney. The Lawrence Co. Bulldogs were represented by (Brian Short, Ben Ballard, Thomas Bailey, James Storts, Michael Roberts, Tim Cordle, J.P. Allen, John McCormick, and Ricky Muncy) Brian Short turned in a 4.59 forty time and Thomas Bailey led the bench press for Lawrence Co. by pressing 185 seventeen times. Knott Co. was represented by (Blake Sparkman, Michael Young, Marcus Trent and James Trent) Sparkman had the fastest 40 at 4.9 and Marcus Trent led the bench press category with 16 reps. A fish fry was held at the conclusion of the event with everyone participating in the combine invited to attend. The combine was a great success as East Kentucky athletes got a chance to showcase their talents with college coaches looking on.

Kids

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Fire Department loaned traffic cones to help mark the course in which the children rode around using techniques they had learned from Fields. Each child received a helmet from the health department community health education program.

"Many thanks to Don Fields, the Baptist Learning Center, Prestonsburg Fire Department and the First United Methodist Church for helping to make our rodeo a success," said Jane Bond, of the Prestonsburg Health Department.

Notebook

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opens up next Friday night, May 24, saw the No. 47 of Chris Combs take the Limited Late Model feature. Justin Sandlin's 34J took the checkered flag in the Bomber division. Oscar McCown was the feature winner in the 4-Cylinder division.

Saturday Night:

At Thunder Mountain Speedway in Olive Hill, Jackie Boggs (4B) won the \$3,000 Wayne McGuire Invitational, with his younger brother Tommy Boggs taking the runner-up spot. Eddie Harmon (87)

won the Modified feature. Wayland's Kevin Hall (43) took the Super Bomber checkers.

Floyd County racer DI Henson — driving his 18K car — got the 4 Cylinder win.

Willard Speedway will open Friday, May 24. The Carter County track, formerly known as East Kentucky Raceway Park, promises exciting dirt track racing. Floyd County resident Jim Allen owns Willard Speedway.

J&M Motocross, Royalton, will race again on Sunday.

MARTIAL ARTS

Smith to compete in United States Tae Kwon Do Senior Nationals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Lonny A. Smith, 41, a graduate of Magoffin County High School will be competing in the United States Tae Kwon Do (which is the governing body of the Olympic and national team) Senior Nationals in Detroit, Mich. on May 24.

Smith now lives in Huntington, W.Va. He is a first degree black belt and will be representing W.Va. as their State Champion in his division for the second year. Last year, while competing in Cleveland, Ohio, Smith finished fourth after he was forced to retire from the competition with a knee injury. Smith was leading 3-0 when he suffered a tear of

his MCL. "This year, I feel strong and determined to bring home a gold medal," stated Smith.

What is Tae Kwon Do? It gives power. A power of self-defense far more frightening than the mere shattering of boards. But it never suggests an offensive use of this power. It does bring physical well being. for there is no discipline of man which trims, shapes or conditions the body as well. It does bring a fluidity to motion, a grace to movement, and physical harmony, and it does more. It brings self-strength, self-knowledge, self-confidence and self-control. It reaches toward "KT" the development of a total being capable of meeting any challenge with calm and success.

Results

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- 3rd - Channing Young, Royalton
- 4th - Zacharie Young, Royalton
- 5th - Corey Coleman, Elkhorn City

125D Class

- 1st - Justin Hall, Turkey Pen Road
- 2nd - Nick Stephens, Salyersville
- 3rd - David Moore, Langley
- 4th - Jordon Johnson, Bevensville
- 5th - Joey Collins, Pikeville
- 6th - Jerry Palmer, Mossey Bottom
- 7th - Tracy Hall, Salyersville

125 C Class

- 1st - Robbie Helton, Salyersville
- 2nd - Danny Leedy, Frankfort

125 B Class

- 1st - Chris Gamble, Salyersville
- 2nd - Mark Young, Royalton

250 D Class

- 1st - Rick Duncan, Betsy Layne
- 2nd - Kevin Vaughn, Prestonsburg
- 3rd - Marcus Walters, Pikeville

250 C Class

- 1st - Adam Leedy, Belfry

25 + Class

- 1st - Jamie Cure, Pikeville
- 2nd - Brian Johnson, Melvin
- 3rd - Kevin Vaughn, Prestonsburg
- 4th - Rick Duncan, Betsy Layne
- 5th - Danny Leedy, Frankfort

Unlimited Class

- 1st - Mark Young, Royalton
- 2nd - Butch Leedy, Belfry

ATV 4 Stroke

- 1st - Greg Miller, Betsy Layne
- 2nd - Bobby Williams, Oil Springs

Veterans

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Rudd drove to pit road as the top-five finishers are instructed to and waited to be interviewed.

But no one ever came, he said, claiming the same thing happened the next week when veterans Jeff Burton and Mark Martin were ignored after finishing in the top five.

"I'm just saying give credit where credit is due," Rudd said.

Burton, not quite an aging veteran at 34, chalked it up to favoritism and likened it to broadcasts of games involving Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards over the top teams in the NBA.

"I remember watching races when Dale Earnhardt was running 18th and they chose to talk to him instead of some of the front-runners," Burton said. "When Michael Jordan is playing, they will show a team that

is 25-40 playing a team that is 30-30. Jordan draws the attention and the ratings, that's a fact.

"There are times when I feel I have been slighted and thought I deserved more attention but that's just the way it is."

Bill Elliott, 46, has seen the changing of the guard once or twice before and doesn't let the current youth movement bother him. Before they know it, the twentysomethings will be replaced by a new crop of exciting, marketable drivers.

"When I first came up, David Pearson, the Pettys, the Allisons, they all looked at me like 'Who the heck is this kid?'" Elliott said. "It comes in cycles and we're in the middle of one right now. But they'll be another one after this, so there's no use worrying about it."

Hazardous information

"I'm a hazard to myself." I heard these plaintive words coming from my car stereo this morning, sung by the popular "Pink," a rock star whose name is clearly defined by the color of the hair on her head.

When Pink first burst onto the pop music scene I thought she was utterly outrageous. Since that time, I've come to appreciate her music and especially so this last offering, titled, "Don't Let Me Get Me."

In the "Don't Let Me Get Me" video, Pink displays her character's obvious frustrations with herself in a variety of different ways such as tugging at her hair and scrutinizing her face in a high school bathroom mirror and later, tolerating (well, almost) a complete make-over by an L.A. video production company costume and make-up team.

All the while, Pink sings of never winning first place, not supporting the team, failing to take direction and fighting a war against the mirror. Now it hasn't been so long ago that I myself was a teenager that I've completely forgotten what Pink is talking about. Actually, those years of self-criticism and harsh introspection will never, I imagine, be forgotten. Being a teenager

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POSTSCRIPT

Cleaning up

It's the time of year for me to clean up my act - literally.

The chance of snow is 99 percent over for the season, so I probably should clean my porch and move the doghouses.

For six or so months out of the year, my house looks something like what those in search of the seamy side of Appalachia expect to find.

My dogs have me well trained. They won't stay in their houses unless the houses are on the porch. They taught me that a couple of years ago. Even when the air was frigid, they chose to lie on the porch, rather than be closely sheltered by the doghouses, which were filled with cedar chips.

When I put the houses on the porch, both Bubba and Ben eagerly went in and snuggled down. So each fall since then, I've put the industrial plastic boxes on the

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RELIEVE THOSE PARENTING STRESSES



Parents and Floyd County school system staff came together last week for the eighth annual "Give Yourself a Break Day" sponsored by the Floyd County Schools Family Resource Centers. The day included informative speakers, door prizes, a free catered lunch and the opportunity for all to share their experiences as a parent.

'Give Yourself a BREAK'

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

How many times have you uttered the words, "I need a break"? If you are a parent, probably more times than you can actually remember. The folks of the Floyd County Family Resource and Youth Services Centers know how you feel, and each spring for the past eight years they have been hosting "Give Yourself a Break Day" for Floyd County parents. This year, the event was held on Thursday, May 9, at the Mountain Arts Center.

"Give Yourself a Break Day" initially began as a joint effort between two Floyd County school family resource center programs, Clark Elementary Family Resource Center and Adams Middle School Youth Service Center. With minimal budgets, the two schools pooled their resources and ideas to create a fun day full of valuable information for their parents. Since this time, the program has expanded to become a county-wide effort involving each of the county school system's family resource centers.

"Break Day" begins each year just after each of the schools have taken up session for that day, eliminating child care problems for the attending parents. Once arrived, parents are

shown to a comfortable seating area and the day begins with speakers who deliver short messages on a



Lola Ratliff, Floyd County schools Title IV program director, "mugged" her way into everyone's heart. Ratliff presented parents with several stress-reducing tips as well as some tips for a great, active and healthy summer of fun activities.

variety of topics such as: The effects of stress on both children and adults, child abuse awareness, alcohol and

drug awareness, parenting skills, the humor of parenting, family summer activity tips, how to improve your child's self-esteem, and "teens and parents - how to survive each other."

This year, featured speakers were Dr. Paul Fanning, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, who opened the day's event with a short talk in which he shared some of his own humorous, and valuable learning experiences as a parent; Jane Bond, Floyd County Health Department, who spoke on the benefits of body-recall and a regular daily exercise program; Lola Ratliff, Floyd County Board of Education Title IV program director, who spoke on the effects of stress and offered valuable tips on how to reduce stress in your life. James Hale, a traveling visitor from Frankfort, attended the event to pose the question, "What Color is Your Balloon?" to those in attendance. Hale discussed human personality traits, values, and what is truly important in life.

The "Give Yourself a Break Day" is part of the Families in Training core component of the Kentucky educational system and serves as the basis for many Family Resource Youth Center program grants. This year's event was attended by approximately

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This Town That World

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

The showers, this Memorial Day, haven't been even a little bit vexing to us. We have worked all day.

THE DAY IS PERPETUATED

Some of our holidays and special days have just about petered out. Armistice Day became Armed Forces Day, and the silence that war-weary ears welcomed on November 11, 1918, is rarely, if ever, observed, these days. Even the grand and glorious Fourth has lost its identification in considerable degree with Independence Day. But Memorial Day will never lack for a reason for its observance. Automobile drivers, the wild, the drunken, the careless and foolish, will always provide new graves to be decorated.

The better the cook the less danger of a man getting fed up (it says here).

OF NECKTIES

I have always eschewed fancy neckwear, but it must be admitted there is a perverse notion which creeps in, once in a while, that maybe something a bit wild should be worn. I am reminded of this, just now, by a piece some unknown writer did on neckties, voicing his desire for neckties wild, telling of a yen to wear a tie so strong it would take two men to

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Wicker receives prestigious Forward in the Fifth award

Bernard Shayne Wicker, teacher and technology coordinator at McDowell Elementary School, was recently awarded the Earl Wallace Memorial Award at the Forward in the Fifth's Spring Showcase held on May 1, 2002, in Berea, Ky. The award was established in 1991 and recognizes an individual who has personally contributed to the improvement of education in the eastern and southern regions of Kentucky. Past recipients include: Bill and Mil Duncan, Jennifer Moore, JoAnne James, Jim Tucker, Bige Towery, Lois Weinberg, and Carol Stumbo. Wicker was nominated for the award by Sherrie Stone, vice-principal of Prestonsburg Elementary School, who wrote: "This young man has truly dedicated his life to ensuring that the students he serves receive a variety of real-life instructional experiences. He is a true 'student advocate.'" Wicker was recognized for his achievement during a recent Floyd County Board of Education public meeting.



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Things to Ponder: Alcohol and sexual assault

Common knowledge is that our area has a high rate of alcohol use, and that unacceptable sexual behavior often occurs. It was interesting to see a summary of current research, examining alcohol's role in sexual assault (Abbey and others, 2001). Where might our citizens rate with these issues?

Sexual assault was described as the full range of forced sexual acts, including forced touching or kissing, and/or any types of intercourse, whether verbally coerced or not. Sexual assault of adolescent and adult women was referred to as a "silent epidemic," because it happens so often,

Several common characteristics have been identified of sexual assaults, based on whether or not alcohol was involved. Sexual assault most likely happens to women in late adolescence and early adulthood, even though infants and older women have been raped; and the smaller portion, 20 percent, between strangers are usually reported to police, while those among people who know each other, 80 percent, are not as likely to be reported.

but is rarely reported to authorities. Some reasons given for the underreporting were: victims typically fear that they will not be believed, but be blamed and out-casted, which has been shown to be a legitimate concern; and some victims did not realize they have really experienced a legally defined rape or

sexual assault, because their situation did not fit their description of "stranger rape." "For years I believed it was my fault for being too drunk. I never called it 'rape' until much more recently, even though I repeatedly told him 'no.'" The definition of rape was given as a sexual assault involving intercourse due to

force or threat of force, lack of consent, or inability of the victim to provide consent due to age, intoxication, or mental status. Marital rape is committed by the victim's spouse and frequently occurs along with verbal and physical abuse. Date rape is committed by someone that the victim is dating. Stranger rape is

committed by someone that the victim does not know, and is often viewed as "real rape."

The "actual" numbers for sexual assault are estimated ones, and are thought to be a very conservative sampling of what occurs: at least 25 percent of American women have been sexually assaulted in adolescence or adulthood, and that 18 percent have been raped; and at least 20 percent of American men report having perpetrated sexual assault, and five percent report having committed rape. Because so much research is done on col-

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tie it, and winding up with:
 Give me a wild tie, brother,
 One with a lot of sins—
 A tie that will blaze
 In a hectic gaze
 Down where the vest begins!
 Wonder what became of the high resolve of
 some of our officials to confiscate and sell
 cars, trucks, and buildings used for bootleg-
 ging purposes? It made good reading.

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Ponder

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lege campuses, an opinion was that college student surveys tended to provide the most thorough information: about 50 percent of college women have been sexually assaulted, and 27 percent have experienced rape or attempted rape; and 25 percent of college men have committed sexual assault and eight percent have committed rape or attempted rape.

Approximately one-half of all sexual assaults are committed by men who have been drinking alcohol, 34 to 74 percent. Similarly, about one-half of all sexual assault victims report that they were drinking alcohol at the time of the assault, 30 to 79 percent. ***Although a woman's alcohol consumption may place her at increased risk of sexual assault, she is in no way responsible for the assault. The perpetrators are legally and morally responsible for their behavior. ***Since drinking is usually a shared activity, the victim is rarely the only one drinking.

Several common characteristics have been identified of sexual assaults, based on whether or not alcohol was involved. Sexual assault most likely happens to women in late adolescence and early adulthood, even though infants and older women have been raped; and the smaller portion, 20 percent, between strangers are usually reported to police, while those among people who know each other, 80 percent, are not as likely to be reported. The "typical" sexual assault on the college campus occurs on a date, at the home of one of the people involved, and begins with kissing that is agreeable to both. The guy usually twists the woman's arm or holds her down, even though she believes she has clearly communicated her not wanting his sexual advances, attempts to resist by reasoning and physically struggling against him. Differences between alcohol-involved and non-alcohol-involved sexual assaults did exist. Sexual assaults involving alcohol intake are likely to occur between men and women who do not know each other well, and tend to happen at parties or in bars, rather than in one of their homes.

The researchers pointed out that alcohol consumption does not cause sexual assault. However, it was suggested that the desire to commit a sexual assault might actually cause alcohol consumption, such as when a man drinks alcohol before committing a sexual assault as a means to justify his behavior. Some studies found that men who committed sexual assault, in comparison to those who had not, were (1) personality-wise, more hostile toward women and low in empathy; (2) in respect to attitude, endorse traditional stereotypes about man-woman roles, such as men are responsible for initiating sex, and women are responsible for setting the limits; (3) more likely to support beliefs that have been used to justify rape, "women say 'no' when they mean 'yes,'" and "women enjoy forced sex"; (4) more likely to maintain adversarial beliefs about relationships between men and women, "all's fair in love and war," and think that the use of force in interpersonal relationships is acceptable; and (5) more likely to have been involved with aggression—experienced abuse or violence as a child, been a delinquent adolescent, had peers who perceived forced sex as OK, and had early and frequent dating and sexual experiences.

In situations consisting of alcohol consumption, men who disclosed that they drank heavily, were more likely than other men, to admit having committed sexual assault. Heavy drinking men were likely to be in social settings that often lead to sexual assault, on a casual or spontaneous date at a party or bar. They may routinely use intoxication as a reason for having socially unacceptable behavior, including sexual assault. Their personality characteristics, such as the lack of impulse control and antisocial behavior, might tend to increase their inclination to drink heavily, and to commit sexual assault.

Some "alcohol expectancies" have also been associated with sexual assault. For example, alcohol is often viewed as likely to increase sexual desire and capacity, so that many drinking men expect to feel more powerful, uninhibited, and aggressive. They might feel more comfortable forcing sex when they are drinking, if they can justify later that the alcohol, "liquid courage," made them act that way. Although men-women differences have supposedly become more liberalized, many people still do not approve of women drinking and being sexually active, but it is all right for men to do so. Women who drink are often thought of as being more sexually available and promiscuous, than women who do not drink. Women drinking in bars might be perceived as "loose and immoral" and appropriate tar-

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Wedding Engagement



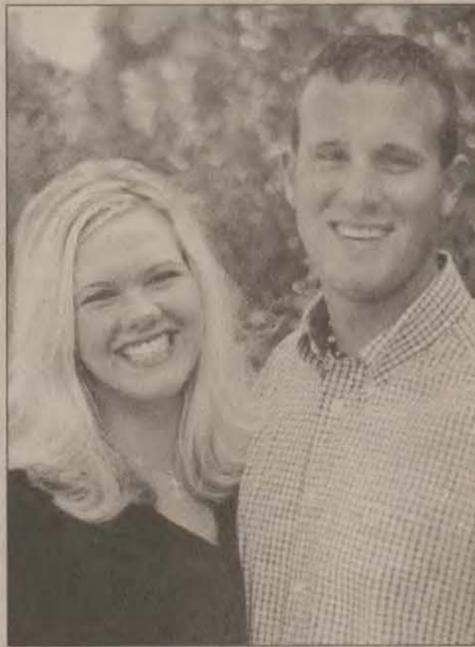
Austin-Johnson to wed

Nava Jo and Bruce Austin, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Jason C. Johnson, the son of Debbie and Clarence Johnson, of Prestonsburg. Janet recently completed her freshman year at Morehead State University where she is majoring in dietetics. Jason also just completed his freshman year at Morehead State University where he is working toward a bachelor's degree in music education. The couple will be joined in marriage in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 8, 2002, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will be held in the fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Howell-Hicks to wed

Chuck and Rita Howell, of McDowell, and Craig and Della Hicks, of Hueysville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Leslie Allison and Matthew Neil. Leslie is the granddaughter of the late Ralph and Maxie Howell, formerly of Orkney, and the late Rudolph Howell, formerly of Harold, and the late Maxine H. Ward, formerly of McDowell. Neil is the grandson of Wanda Hicks, of Hueysville, and the late Elzie Hicks, and Ernest and Lou Jean Gibson, of Stephens Branch. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 1, 2002, at the McDowell First Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the couple plan to reside in Richmond, Ky.



Campbell-Walters to wed

Crystal Brooke Campbell, of Stanville, and Jeremy Shadd Walters, of Staffordsville, happily join their parents in announcing their forthcoming marriage. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 25, 2002, at the Christ United Methodist Church, Allen, at half past the afternoon hour of three o'clock. All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend the open church ceremony. The couple respectfully requests the thoughts and prayers of those unable to attend. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the couple's honor at the Paintsville Country Club.

A woman should have

A woman should have...

One old love she can imagine going back to...and one who reminds her of how far she has come.

She should have enough money within her control to move out and rent a place of her own even if she never wants to or never needs to.

At all times, she should have something perfect to wear in case her employer or the date of her dreams wants to see her in an hour.

She should have a youth she's content to leave behind and a past juicy enough that she's looking forward to retelling it in her old age.

She should have a set of screwdrivers, a cordless drill, and - a black lace bra.

She should have at least one friend who always makes her laugh as well as at least one who will let her cry.

She should have at least one really good piece of furniture not previously owned by anyone else in her family, eight matching plates, wine glasses with stems, and a recipe for a meal that will make her guests feel honored.

She should have a feeling of control over her own destiny.

Every woman should know...

How to fall in love without losing herself. How to quit a job, break up with a lover, and confront a friend without ruining the friendship.

When to try harder...and when to walk away.

That she can't change the length of her calves, the width of her hips, or the nature of her parents...nor should she try.

That her childhood may not have been perfect, but that it's over.

What she would and wouldn't do for love.

How to live alone, even if she doesn't like it.

Whom she can trust, whom she can't, and why she shouldn't take it personally.

Where to go...be it to her best friend's kitchen table, or a charming inn in the woods, when her soul needs soothing.

What she can and can't accomplish in a day, a month, and a year.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

School Consolidated Plan may be viewed by parents in school office*
 ■ May 17 - Parent Connection Conference, Hazard.
 ■ May 20 - Parent SBDM Council and PTO officer elections at 6:30 p.m.
 ■ May 29 - Honors Day.
 ■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.
 ■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

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
 ■ 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.

Betsy Layne High School

Parent organization members will be accepting written nominations on approved nomination forms for parent members of the School Based Decision Making Council until 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 17. Nomination forms must be turned in to Mitsy Collins, in the school office. The election for parent representative will be held on Friday, May 24, from 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., in the school lobby. Nomination forms were sent home with students on Friday, May 10. They may also be picked up in the school office.

Clark Elementary

May 17 - KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION, 9:00 a.m.
 May 20 - 4-H Project Day. Also, recycling presentation for 5th grade.
 May 24 - Reading tutor meeting.
 May 29 - D.A.R.E. Graduation. 5th Grade Dinner, 5:00 p.m. PTO Dance, 6:00 p.m.
 Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.
 After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.
 FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.
 MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.
 The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878

to schedule an appointment.

John M. Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

May 23 - Rick Arnold - "Hog Wild" - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.
 May Valley Family Resource Center
 Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

McDowell Family Resource Center

May 17 - American Cancer Relay for Life - Prestonsburg Community College walking track, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 May 22 - KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION - 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; also, "Bluegrass Bash" projects due this day.
 May 23 - 4-H Projects Day. All projects due this day. Also, FRC Advisory Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the resource center.
 May 24 - Rick Arnold assembly - 1:00 p.m.
 May 27 - NO SCHOOL - Memorial Day.
 May 30 - ARH Health Fair - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, Honor Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.
 Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

May 17 - PTA School Dance. Times: K-2nd - 6-7:30 p.m.; 3rd-5th - 7:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$2.00
 May 28 - D.A.R.E. Graduation for 5th grade. 1:00 p.m. in school auditorium.
 May 30 - SCHOOL PICTNIC - (Last day of school). All parents are encouraged to attend. FREE EVENT.
 May 30 - Awards Day.
 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 Middle School

Election for parent representative, SBDM Council, will be held on Monday, May 20, from 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the school media center. All parents are encouraged to participate.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

May 21 - Parent and Student Appreciation Night. 6-8:00 p.m. FREE soup bean and cornbread dinner, served on the school campus. All parents, students, staff and community members welcome to attend.
 Adult education classes available.
 Walking track open to public.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more informa-

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Family Medicine

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Reader's "smelly ears" help to attract opposite sex

Q All my life, behind my ears have been smelly. Even my earring holes occasionally have this same almost cheese-like offensive smell. What causes this, and how can I get rid of it?

A In the United States we have a general social aversion to those who have a strong "human" odor. This is in contrast to those who live in other cultures, particularly those in developing portions of the world where we visitors find the joys of the new landscape and a different culture

are mixed with new stimulation to our olfactory sense. That is, we humans in our unscrubbed and unperfumed state have a distinctive smell that isn't always registered as being a pleasant one.

The cheese-like unpleasant smell you have occasionally noted is your "human" scent as opposed to the scent of the deodorant, shampoo, bath soap and other toiletries you use. This human scent is sufficiently unique that trained dogs can follow your distinct scent trail even hours after you have walked through the grass and on into the woods. This is the

scent bloodhounds follow and the scent you notice when you gather it up from behind your ears.

These human scents are somewhat volatile compounds associated with fats called sebum. They are, therefore, most prominent in oily areas of the skin like the face, behind the ears, under the arms, around the nipples and at the groin. I'm sure you have had your neighbor's ill-mannered dog greet you by sticking his nose directly into your crotch. He is just getting a clearer olfactory sense (or scent) of who you are.

Most of us pay little attention to our sense of smell. Yet, in an experiment most people could tell by smell alone if a t-shirt was worn by a man or by a woman. Furthermore, most can then determine if they find the scent acceptable or offensive. Interestingly, those

whose scents you are likely to find offensive tend to have similar immune system characteristics. Those whose smell is acceptable are more likely to be immunologically different. It is postulated that this preference results in a greater probability of producing healthy, immunologically competent children by virtue of hybrid vigor.

Almost all of this olfactory preferencing occurs at the subconscious level. We just know someone who is otherwise "interesting" suddenly becomes less so when we become close enough to him or her to get a good "sniff" without really registering the role our sense of smell plays in the reaction. We also rarely recognize that we are surrounding ourselves with our loved one's scent when we nuzzle his or her neck or kiss them — but we are.

So, the scent from behind your ears is the characteristic aroma your body chemistry creates. You can't make it go away. You can bathe frequently to diminish it and cover your body with other fragrances if you wish, but your scent will still remain beneath it all. Even though you find it unpleasant, your loved ones don't. In fact, he or she may even find it to be exciting — but that involves another story about the role our sense of smell has in procreation.

"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.

Birthday



Abby is six!

Sarah Abigail Victoria Prater celebrated her sixth birthday on May 10, 2002 at her home in Ohio. Abby is the daughter of Barry and Donna Prater. She is the paternal granddaughter of Ruth Prater, of Prestonsburg, and the late Herbert Prater. Her maternal grandparents are John and Sue Fairchild, of Staffordsville. Abby's favorite present was a new bicycle given to her by her parents. She has one older sister, Lallie Prater, who resides in California.



Kaitlyn turns five!

Kaitlyn Hill will celebrate her fifth birthday on May 20, 2002 with a birthday party and lots of family members and friends. Kaitlyn is the daughter of Gina and Paul Hill, of Wheelwright. She is the granddaughter of Pamela McCoy, of Martin, and the late Gene McCoy as well as the late Hatler and Suzanne Hill, formerly of Wheelwright.

Riverview Health Care Center hosts a week of special activities

National Nursing Home Week was observed this past week, May 12-18. Beginning on Mother's Day 2002, the week's theme was "Celebrating the Seasons of Life." National Nursing Home Week spotlights the crucial role played by nursing facilities in delivering quality care to our nation's senior and disabled citizens. It brings awareness to the nation's nursing facilities and serves as a vehicle to celebrating the

exceptional care-providers, volunteers, families and others from the community who foster the spirit of "celebrating the seasons of life" throughout the year. Riverview Health Care Center has observed a week filled with events during this special time. Events such as a visit from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, who signed a proclamation in observance of National Nursing Home Week,

and special singing by the Tones of Faith, Mary Holbrook, and 4 The King. The nursing center also sponsored a balloon lift-off, ice cream social, volunteer luncheon, the Riverview Olympics, "All-American Day," and a horse shoe tournament.

"Our residents have so much to share and we feel that activities such as these are a wonderful way of including

not only our residents and staff but also the whole community," said Charlotte Jarrell, Riverview administrator. "If anyone would like to join our center activities, help plan an upcoming event, or come for a visit and tour, please contact us, we would love to include you."

On Friday, May 17, the center is sponsoring "Employee

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Jane Bond, of the Floyd County Health Department, addressed parents on the benefits of regular exercise and a positive outlook.

68 Floyd County parents and educational system staff.

"We strive to provide parents with interesting, helpful and useful information," said Pam Meyer, director of the Clark Family Resource Center. "We understand that parenting is a 24-7 job and that it can also be very stressful. By providing our parents with a day set aside for only themselves, where they can come and have lunch on us, relax a little, and engage in some positive give-and-take, we hope that we are able to show them that we are here for them, that our centers are their resource tools."

The spring 2002 "Break Day" offered parents all this

and more. A catered lunch, beautiful door prizes that included small household kitchen appliances and flower arrangements, a relaxing atmosphere, and most importantly, the opportunity to share their parenting experiences with others.

It's what every parent needs - a well-deserved break. Mark your calendar now and plan to give yourself a break, courtesy

School

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tion 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.

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Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4

Eyes

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is, to borrow a phrase, "the best of times and the worst of times."

I can't recall ever having more fun than attending slumber parties and talking ad infinitum to my friends about boys, school, boys, ballgames, boys, clothes, boys, make-up, boys...well, you get the picture. Boys were a definite focus and trying to win the attention of a select boy was my life's existence.

Not uncommon for a teenage girl but "boy," can it sure mess with your head when you're trying desperately to "impress." And, finally, I am about to make my point. As Pink sings, "LA told me, 'You'll be a pop star, all you have to do is change everything you are.'" I'm reminded of how many times I have tried to change myself.

Women, whether teenage or middle age, for the most part, fight that battle with the mirror on a daily basis. There are those of us who are courageous enough to face our days without worrying about our hair, our make-up, our clothing, our weight. But I personally think those lucky ladies are few and far between. And I most surely am not one of them.

And it gets tiring, especially when you find yourself on the other side of forty, feeling much like you did at twenty, but looking far from it. As I find myself, from time to time, wishing I

could turn the clock back a few years and feeling that familiar tug of disappointment rising once again in regard to the face staring back at me, I begin to feel also another emotion. This time, it's more akin to anger. "Why," I wonder, "can't I ever reach a point in my life when I can just feel okay? Why is it that women have to base whether or not they feel good about themselves on whether or not they are having a good hair day or whether or not they managed to take off that extra pound or two (or twenty) that reaffirms that they are, truly, the women they "should" be?"

Why, indeed. Just this week, a someone reminded my youngest daughter that the "women" in our family are less than they should be, or perhaps to put it more aptly, "more" than they "should" be. Now, I wouldn't dare mention publicly who this certain someone is, but I will say that this particular sort of comment has come from his lips in the direction of each of my daughters on more than one occasion.

I'm more than a little tired of it.

My daughters are beautiful - inside and out. No one is perfect, and the females of this country have had air-brushed, "perfect" images of "perfect" females held up before them as "ideals" for far too long. We all know that these ideals are nothing more than mere images. The "gorgeous" models themselves didn't roll out of bed looking "picture-perfect," it took the individual labors of a hard-working team to make them up from tip to toe to achieve that coveted "look of perfection."

Perhaps I'm taking this situation a bit too personally, but I know how it feels to be told that I'd pass muster if "only if." Women get this message on a daily basis from the world at large, we don't need to get it from those who "love" us. For love based on "conditions" is not love at all.

The message I strive everyday to send to my daughters - and to their friends - is that it is "who" they are and not "what" they are that counts. The beautiful people they are off the inside are only more fully accentuated by the beautiful females they happen also to be on the outside.

Maybe one day, I'll throw that blasted make-up kit away and stop wishing, like Pink does, "to be somebody else."

Post

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porch and have removed them in spring.

Despite the ugliness of doghouses on the porch, I've opted to place the dogs' comfort over domestic esthetics. Martha Stewart would not say of my porch, "It's a good thing."

Of course, the doghouses are not all that might offend. In the absence of designer furniture covers, last fall I protected the wicker couch, chairs and table with pieces of plastic held together by strips of duct tape. (PBS' Red Green would be proud.)

The makeshift covers have done their job, but even I know that, like the doghouses, they have to go.

I've also been slow to take down some errant Christmas decorations. A couple dozen Christmas tree bulbs collect dust in a wire hanging basket. It was a way to get one more use out of some old, scratched ornaments and to have something colorful on the winter porch. But in May, the idea is not nearly as good as it was in late November.

Likewise, for a modest, wood-crafted sign that reads, "Happy Holly Days," the time is past, no matter how cute it is.

I'm thinking, however, of leaving up a piece of holiday ribbon that's strung around the wire basket. Green and red plaid, it flutters in the breeze and reconfigures itself constantly. I like the theme and the vision.

But, then there's the table, which makes a good eating place on summer evenings. Not now, though. The surface has, at last count, a pitcher with dried out holly branches (also left over from Christmas), a little poke half-filled with onion sets, a long plastic plant carrier, a box

also used to carry new plants, an empty orange flower pot, two sets of filthy garden gloves, and a brush full of dirty blond dog hair. The tablecloth under all of this was once green, but is now more of a gray.

Of course, I probably don't have to tell you about the condition of the floor and the banisters. They have a season's worth of dirt on them. I've tried to sweep the porch a time or two a week, but I've pretty much done a cursory job, sticking to the most heavily traveled, open areas.

I admit I did uncover one chair a couple of weeks ago. I could no longer stand not being able to use the porch. I've thoroughly enjoyed watching the old apple tree come back to life and form a curtain to shield my wonderful porch. I've managed to steal a few minutes of quiet enjoyment here and there.

What a wonderful thing is a porch.

This weekend my work is cut out for me. My big task is to clean the porch, so I can share it with others before it's time for the dogs to take over again.

Ponder

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gets for sexual aggression. Some date rapists have frequently reported getting the woman drunk in order to be sexually active with her. In an effort to excuse their behavior, 62 percent of the college date rapists felt they had committed rape because of their alcohol consumption, and did not view themselves as "real criminals."

The characteristics of women who were sexually assaulted were also compared to women who were not, and only few significant differences were found. The sexually assaulted women had a greater likelihood of having been sexually abused in childhood, had frequent sexual relationships, and to be heavy drinkers. It was suggested that victims of childhood

sexual abuse tend to cope with long-term emotional pain through early and frequent sexual relations and heavy drinking; thus, trying to settle their mixed feelings about sex. Another big issue is that men and women may miscommunicate sexual interests, especially while drinking, so that the woman is not sufficiently clear when she does not care to interact and the man avoids accepting her cues of not wanting to continue. However, miscommunications of interest and intent might also occur when the couple is not drinking. Whatever the activity, drinking and/or being sexually active, everyone needs to be responsible for his/her behaviors.



John M. Stumbo Elementary Grades Academic Team excels



The John M. Stumbo Elementary Academic Team

The John M. Stumbo Elementary Grades Academic Team competed in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference Academic Team Competition on January 26, 2002. The Jenny Wiley Academic Conference included the following schools: Prestonsburg Elementary, John M. Stumbo Elementary, McDowell Elementary, Osborne Elementary, Duff Elementary, May Valley Elementary and Mountain Christian Academy.

Students compete in the following testing areas: Math, Language Arts, Science, Social Studies, and General Knowledge. Students also compete with their writing skills in the English Composition event. Teams compete against each other in the quick recall events. Elementary grades academic teams include students in grades four to five.

John M. Stumbo Elementary Grades Academic Team students include: Keturah Tackett, Willie Stanley, Jace Short, Bethany Newsome, Whitley Jones, and Jordon Hall.

The following students from John M. Stumbo Elementary

placed in their individual testing areas:

Bethany Newsome - Tied for 5th Language Arts
Jace Short - Tied for 1st General Knowledge

The John M. Stumbo Elementary Grades Academic Team hosted and competed in the KAAC District Governor's Cup Academic Team Competition on March 1-2, 2002. The KAAC Elementary Grades District included the following schools: John M. Stumbo Elementary, McDowell Elementary, Duff Elementary, and May Valley Elementary.

Students compete in the following testing areas: Math, Language Arts, Science, Social Studies, and General Knowledge. Students also compete with their writing skills in the English Composition event. Teams compete against each other in the quick recall events as well as in future problem solving.

Elementary grades academic teams include students in grades four to five.

The following students from the four schools placed in their events and went on to represent their schools in the KAAC Regional Governor's Cup Academic Team Competition:

Mathematics

- 1st Place Elizabeth Hughes Duff
- 2nd Place Keith Williams May Valley
- 3rd Place Clyde Hamilton McDowell
- 4th Place Christian Francis Duff
- 5th Place Sasha McKinney May Valley

Science

- 1st Place Samantha Salisbury May Valley
- 2nd Place

Josh Davis Duff

- 3rd Place Cory Conn May Valley
- 4th Place Kody Little McDowell
- 5th Place Linsey Webb Duff

Social Studies

- 1st Place Chelsie Cordial Duff
- 2nd Place Whitley Jones John M. Stumbo
- 3rd Place Amber Hall McDowell
- 4th Place Evan Lawson Duff
- 5th Place Keith Williams May Valley

Language Arts

- 1st Place Keturah Tackett John M. Stumbo
- 2nd Place Clyde Hamilton McDowell
- 3rd Place Bethany Newsome John M. Stumbo
- 4th Place Erika Crager May Valley
- 5th Place Michela Tussey Duff

General Knowledge

- 1st Place Michela Tussey Duff
- 2nd Place Trista Damron McDowell
- 3rd Place Seth Perry May Valley
- 4th Place Chelsie Cordial Duff
- 5th Place

Tyler Mitchell McDowell

English Composition

- 1st Place Whiney Ousley May Valley
- 2nd Place Linsey Webb Duff
- 3rd Place Ethan Gayheart McDowell
- 4th Place Hannah Howard Duff
- 5th Place Elizabeth Hughes Duff

The four schools finished in the following orders in the team events of future problem solving and quick recall:

Future Problem Solving

- (only two schools competed)
- 1st Place Duff
 - 2nd Place McDowell

Quick Recall

- 1st Place Duff
- 2nd Place McDowell
- 3rd Place May Valley
- 4th Place John M. Stumbo

The four schools also finished in the following order for the overall standings which includes points earned for testing and the team events of quick recall and future problem solving:

- 1st Place Duff
- 2nd Place McDowell
- 3rd Place May Valley
- 4th Place John M. Stumbo

Duff Elementary also won the Katherine Hume Sportsmanship trophy in which students from all participating schools nominate and select the one team that exhibits the most outstanding sportsmanship.

The John M. Stumbo Elementary Academic Team is coached by Walter Ord.

Hosts

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Appreciation Day" and will host a cook-out on the facilities patio. On Saturday, May 18, a noontime resident and

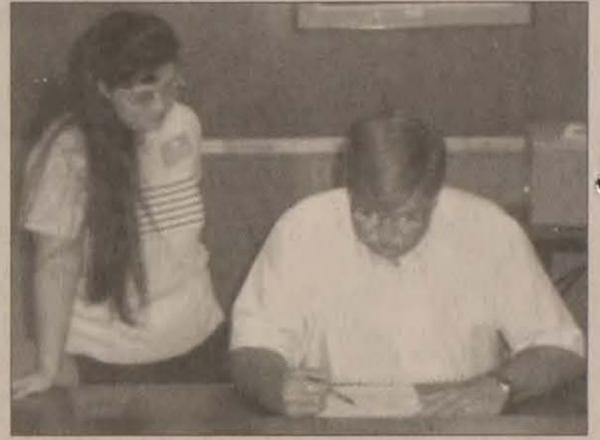
family picnic is planned with special singing by Norm Marcum and the Blue Grass Gospel Boys.



Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, center, signed a proclamation in recognition of National Nursing Home Week at Riverview Health Care Center on Monday. Pictured with the mayor are Ernest Stephens, left, and Bertha Wright, right.



Sherrie Slone, left, vice-principal of Prestonsburg Elementary School, and Shayne Wicker, right, teacher, McDowell Elementary School, attended the Forward in the Fifth's Spring Showcase on May 1, 2002, in Berea, Ky. Wicker, who was nominated by Slone, was awarded the prestigious Earl Wallace Memorial Award.



Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a proclamation in support of Soil and Water Stewardship Week on April 19, 2002, as Michelle Goble, environmental educator for the Floyd County Conservation District, looked on. The theme of the week, running from April 28 through May 5, was "The Gift of Trees." A stewardship luncheon was held on April 10 at the Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge and many local "stewards" attended, joined by several area ministers. Many informational materials were given out including lapel pins, calendars, bookmarks, children's activity sheets, and placemats. Bookmarks were later donated to the Floyd County Library and placemats were donated to local restaurants. For more information regarding the Floyd County Conservation District and its programs, call (606) 889-9800.

Marthan Damron inducted into honorary librarian's society

Marthan Damron, Prestonsburg Elementary's library media specialist, was recently recognized by Beta Phi Mu, The International Library and Information Studies Honor Society. The society was organized in 1948 by a group of leading librarians and library educators to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement among library and information studies students. The society's motto, "Aliis inserviando consumer," meaning "Consumed in the service of others," was selected by the founders based on the concept of the dedication of librarians and other information professionals to the service of others. Eligibility for membership in Beta Phi Mu is by invitation of the faculty from an American Library Association accredited professional degree program. Regular membership in the society includes the privileges of voting, holding office, and chapter affiliation. Damron achieved membership in the society through the completion of all requirements leading to a master's degree with a scholastic average of no lower than 3.75. Total eligible candidates may comprise no more than twenty-five percent of the annual graduating class and recommendation for membership must come from the faculty of the school attesting to their professional promise. Ms. Damron received her master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky.



Marthan Damron

Tackett and Newsome represent John M. Stumbo in regional meet

Keturah Tackett and Bethany Newsome represented John M. Stumbo Elementary at the Regional Governor's Cup Academic Competition held at Duff Elementary on March 23, 2002. Keturah tied for 4th place in this competition in Language Arts. The Regional Governor's Cup Competition is the highest level of competition for academic teams at the elementary school level.

The John M. Stumbo Elementary Grades Academic Team is coached by Sheary Ord.



Keturah Tackett



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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 858-0165, Amendment Number 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CZAR Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, DeBoard, KY 41214, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.89 mile southeast of Odds in Johnson, Floyd, and Martin Counties. The amendment will add 176.25 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 14.76 acres making a total area of 599.43 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed operation is approximately 1.89 mile southeast from KY Route 3's junction with County Road #129,

and located 1.89 mile southeast of Daniels Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the Offutt and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the Contour, Area and Auger mining methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Beech Fork Processing, Inc., Molly Spears Heirs, Pocahontas Development Corporation, and Sally Turner Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 858-5064, Original

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, H.C. 64, Box 915, Deboard, Ky 41214, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located approximately 2.5 miles south-

east of Odds in Martin, Floyd, and Johnson Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 110.72 surface acres, and will underlie 5873.10 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 2.5 miles south of Kentucky Route 3's junction with Big Sandy Regional Airport Road, and located at the mouth of Bear Water Branch on Daniels Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of The Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5393 RN

In accordance with KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located

0.5 mile south of Hunter in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 36.84 surface acres, and will overlie 414.14 acres underground workings, for a total area within the permit boundary of 450.98 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.5 mile southeast of the junction of KY 122, and the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 0.5 mile south of Hunter Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface disturbance area is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex Stevens, Ellen Halbert, Davis May, Bee Halbert, John A. Bruce, and Gena Salisbury, and Tandy Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of County Road 5310. The operation will not involve relocation of a public road.

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

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INVITATION TO BID

CFP KY 36-PO38-501-00

The Housing Authority of Martin, Kentucky, will receive sealed bids for the CFP Modernization - Water Heater and Furnace Replacements at Grigsby Heights - PO38-03 at 10:30 a.m., on Thursday, May 30, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained upon request from Browne Group Architects, 1351 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43212, together with a deposit in the amount of \$50.00, made payable to: Browne Group Architects, for one set of documents.

Complete details of this Invitation to Bid may be obtained by contacting Mr. Bruce Coleman, Executive Director, at the Housing Authority of Martin at (606)-285-3681, or Browne Group Architects at (614) 486-7145.

Bruce Coleman, Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #01-015

Second Reading of a proposed ordinance of the Fiscal Court of the County of Floyd, Commonwealth of Kentucky, which regulates Automobile Dealership business conducted within Floyd County, will be held May 24, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance, with full text, is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive, during normal business hours.

Application Number 836-9022

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO., INC., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal facility, affecting 29.8 acres, located 2.0 miles north of Emma, in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 mile east from Sugarloaf Branch Road's junction with KY Rt. 1428, and located on Dial's Branch of Sugarloaf Branch. The Latitude is 37° 39' 55". The Longitude is 82° 41' 38".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Joe Burchett.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Copies of reports and related documents are available at the Division of Waste Management's Frankfort office. To review the documents, contact the UST Records Custodian at 1(800) 928-4273 or (502) 564-6716, ext 625. Hearing and speech impaired persons can contact the agency, by using the Kentucky Relay Service, a toll-free telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD). For voice to TDD, call 1-800-648-6057. For TDD to voice, call 1-800-648-6056. Upon request, the documents can be provided in alternative formats to individuals with disabilities.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection Division of Waste Management Undergroud Storage Tank Branch 14 Reilly Road Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Proposed Closure of Undergroud Storage Tanks For "Dotson's Market"

The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet's Division of Waste Management is proposing to approve the closure of petroleum underground storage tanks

for "Dotson's Market," located at 11400 W. Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Lewis Dotson, the Owner/Operator, and Rogers Oil Company, the former owner/operator, has submitted documents requesting permanent closure of the UST system at the facility. A Closure Assessment Report and Closure Classification Guide has been completed. Petroleum hydrocarbon levels in the soil and groundwater are below allowable levels for soil Class III, Soil Table I, and groundwater levels specified in table I of 401 KAR 42:070(E) for the site, according to the Undergroud Storage Tank System Facility Classification Outline in 401 KAR 42:080(E). The Cabinet proposes to accept the hydrocarbon levels that remain in the groundwater. This tentative decision is based on a thorough review of site conditions and regulatory requirements.

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Anyone wishing to comment on the Cabinet's tentative decision, must do so by May 24, 2002, the close of the 30-day public comment period. Comments should be submitted to the Division of Waste Management, Undergroud Storage Tank Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Tutor applications are being taken for the Hindman Settlement School's 2002 Summer Tutorial Program. They can be picked up at the office between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. each weekday. Persons who have had previous experience tutoring in this program and outstanding college students will receive first priority for hiring. Do not apply if you plan to take off any time during the six-week program. Tutor training will be held June 14-15, and the program will run from June 17-July 26. For further information, please call 785-5475, or write to: P.O. Box 844, Hindman, Kentucky 41822.

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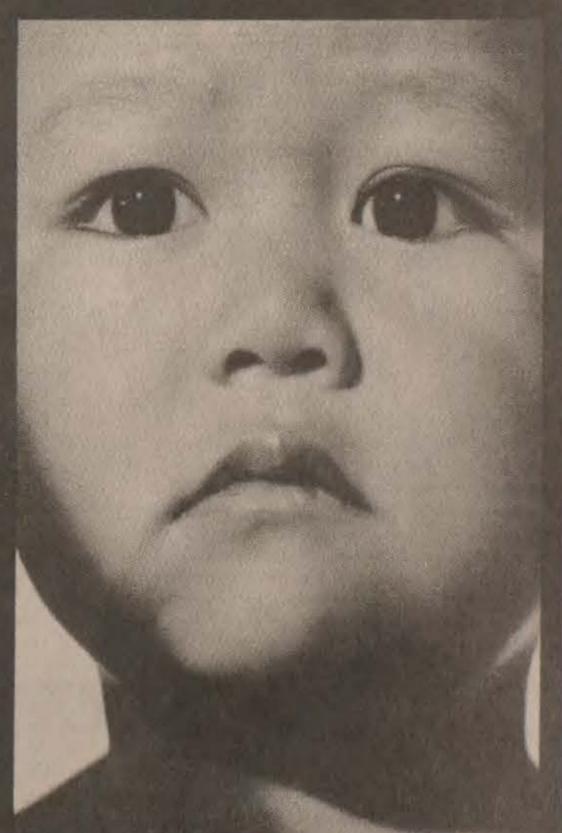
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The second reading and adoption of Floyd County's proposed budget for the Fiscal Year 2002 - 2003 ordinance #02-001 is scheduled to be held at the courthouse on May 24, 2002, at 10:00 AM

BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the Fiscal Court on the 19th day of April, 2002, and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 6th day of May, 2002.

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2002-2003, and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

| | |
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| (01) GENERAL FUND | |
| General Government | 1,786,350.00 |
| Protection to Persons & Property | 188,000.00 |
| General Health & Sanitation | 1,529,000.00 |
| Social Services | 115,000.00 |
| Recreation & Culture | 323,000.00 |
| Airport | 2,500.00 |
| Inspections | 10,000.00 |
| Debt Service | 597,287.00 |
| Capital Projects | 1,750,000.00 |
| Administration | 898,863.00 |
| TOTAL | 7,200,000.00 |
| (02) ROAD FUND | |
| Roads | 970,000.00 |
| Administration | 600,000.00 |
| TOTAL | 1,570,000.00 |
| (03) JAIL FUND | |
| Protection to Persons & Property | 1,043,000.00 |
| Juveniles | 30,000.00 |
| Debt Service | 478,000.00 |
| Administration | 279,000.00 |
| TOTAL | 1,830,000.00 |
| (04) LGEA FUND | |
| Economic Development | 300,000.00 |
| Protection to Persons & Property | 19,000.00 |
| General Health & Sanitation | 2,356,419.00 |
| Recreation & Culture | 775,000.00 |
| Roads | 1,425,000.00 |
| Debt Service | 76,286.00 |
| Capital Projects | 405,000.00 |
| Administration | 443,295.00 |
| TOTAL | 5,800,000.00 |
| (06) STATE GRANTS | |
| Protection to Persons & Property | 15,000.00 |
| TOTAL | 15,000.00 |
| (07) FEDERAL GRANTS | |
| General Government | 20,000.00 |
| General Health & Sanitation | 1,952,735.00 |
| Social Services | 40,000.00 |
| Capital Projects | 120,000.00 |
| TOTAL | 2,132,735.00 |
| (10) BOND FUNDS | |
| Bond Construction Fund | 1,700,000.00 |
| TOTAL | 1,700,000.00 |
| (75) REVOLVING FUNDS | |
| Revolving Loan Fund | 13,500.00 |
| TOTAL | 13,500.00 |
| (76) E-911 FUNDS | |
| Protection to Persons & Property | 197,813.00 |
| Debt Service | 5,400.00 |
| Administration | 35,552.00 |
| TOTAL | 238,765.00 |
| TOTAL BUDGET | 20,500,000.00 |

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Floyd County newspaper by title and summary within 30 days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

All interested persons and organizations in Floyd County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed budget, in full, is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, during normal business hours.

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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, Barner; 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.
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Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egypt, on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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Gretel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branches 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.
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Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancor 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.
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McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Hany Hargis, Minister.
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Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385
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.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9408/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
- ELIOTT'S CHAPEL FREE METHODIST, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.**
EMMA UNITED METHODIST, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMY'S Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayers, Minister.
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, 11 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, Ect. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campbell; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, Rt. 122, Upper Buttor; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louie Sarian, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
GOODIE PENTECOSTAL, Rt. 850, Davitt; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
PARKWAY FIRST CALVARY PENTECOSTAL, Floyd and Magriffin County Lines; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.
TRINITY CHAPEL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
- 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 Mgt., 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. Grigby, Bishop.
- OTHER**
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow 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 Hagers, 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 Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Sparlock Bible Baptist, 6227 Sparlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hentzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m. Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 5 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. Preyer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Manns, Pastor.
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428; Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kerry Wadepool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.
- CATHOLIC**
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass.; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; John Morley, Pastor.
- CHRISTIAN**
First Christian, 560 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 8:30 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. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester 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.; Lonia Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Gault, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bagg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Friley, Jr., Minister.
- EPISCOPAL**
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
- LUTHERAN**
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Canteen House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Betsrup, Minister.
- METHODIST**
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lomaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neely St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pascozello, Minister.

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