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The outage will affect McDowell and the Frazier's Creek area and is expected to last one hour.

Approximately 190 customers will be affected as crews repair and replace electrical equipment.

More information can be obtained by calling (800) 572-1113.

Correction

A story that appeared in the Wednesday, March 27, edition of the Times incorrectly quoted former Floyd County school administrator Gary Frazier as saying that the Floyd County school system currently has schools that are operating at "300 percent capacity." The quote should have read "100 percent capacity." Additionally, Frazier was quoted as saying that the county system in years past has "built buildings to honor superintendents and past board members," that quote should have correctly been attributed to board member Carol Stumbo.

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Support for consolidation weakening

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education's Local Planning Committee met with the same opposition Tuesday concerning consolidation from students, staff and parents at Allen Elementary, as they did with Prestonsburg last week.

In light of the plans for a new facility proposed by Joe Jones, architect, the

Prestonsburg community appears to have directed its concern toward the displacement of students during construction. However, the Allen community opposed consolidation altogether.

Janet Shepherd, seventh- and eighth-grade social studies teacher and academic coach, informed the committee of how Allen's academic team had two students tie for first place in the state in a history competition. She also requested an answer

to a question concerning her "math" as to whether the consolidation would create enough space for all students.

Responding to the question, vice chairman Phil Paige agreed that — according to the new numbers of the enrollment capacity list — there would not be enough room for all students.

Paige shared his personal opinion on the issue in response to a question posed by Ashland Gearheart, assistant football

coach, about what he could tell his players when they wanted to know if they were going to be Blackcats or Eagles next year. Paige said that while it was his own personal opinion in the matter, he does not see how consolidation could take place.

On behalf of the students at Allen Elementary, Brennan Case, a sixth-grader, expressed his feelings about the situation

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photo by Ralph B. Davis

Sections of Prestonsburg were left in the dark for hours Thursday after a city utilities truck crashed into a utility pole, cutting off electricity. Police at the scene said the driver of the truck was attempting to dodge another vehicle when the accident occurred.

Most on ballot in violation of disclosure rule

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

A meeting of the Floyd County Ethics Commission Tuesday evening revolved around public officials and candidates needing to file financial disclosure statements required by the county's ethics code.

Those who are required to file include elected officers, candidates for elected office, management personnel, officers and employees with procurement authority exceeding \$500, and members of the ethics commission itself.

Members of the commission include John Rosenberg, Peggy Bradford, Rhonda Burchett, Curtis Hall, John Porter and Danny Branson — all of whom have filed their statements.

However, of the remaining people on the list, only 14 have filed the disclosure forms. They include John K. Blackburn, Joey Griffith, Clinis Hall, Curtis Hall, Curtis R. Holbrook, Darren Johnson, Shamron McKenzie, Damon Newsome, Dora Rickman

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Man accused of bribing cop

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

An Indiana man, Roy Smith, 50, was charged with attempting to bribe a public servant when he allegedly offered his arresting officer money to release him after he had been apprehended for driving under the influence.

According to court records, Smith failed to stop at a checkpoint on Route 80 March 23,

and almost hit Trooper Steve Little of Kentucky State Police and Officer Dennis Hutchinson of Motor Vehicle Enforcement. The subject pulled over 500 feet away from the checkpoint when Hutchinson and Little pursued him.

Court records note that when Smith was contacted, he had slurred speech and a strong odor



Roy Smith

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Sodomy suspect sent to grand jury

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER



Mario Altamirano

A man who has evaded police for a year and half was brought before Floyd Circuit Court Wednesday to answer a charge of sodomy.

A native of Honduras, Mario E. Altamirano, 49, of Indianapolis, Ind., was charged with first-degree sodomy August 6, 2000, for allegedly sodomizing a 14-year-old girl at Goble-Roberts Apartments.

According to County Attorney Keith Bartley, the girl was taken to the hospital hours within the assault and there was evidence to support her story.

According to Det. David Maynard of Kentucky State Police, it was difficult for authorities to locate the suspect due to the fact that at the time the only thing the girl's family knew about the assailant was his name and nationality.

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Abandoned pups struggle to live

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

The animal shelter located in West Prestonsburg has seven small puppies in desperate need of adoption.

The animals were left at the front gate of the shelter last week and were found in a sick and weakened state. In addition to these puppies, a total of 25 others were

brought in last Friday. According to Kathy Mullins, who runs the shelter, the puppies were found at the gate in a box, which subjected them to cold and rainy weather conditions that could have contributed to their health problems.

"There were eight of them, but one was too weak and it died," said Mullins. Mullins believes the pup-

pies were weaned from their mother too soon, which led the shelter staff to begin a diet consisting of antibiotics and bottle feeding in an attempt to improve the health of the animals.

The seven abandoned puppies appear to be getting healthier except for the smallest one.

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These puppies, abandoned at the gate of the animal shelter in West Prestonsburg, will be ready for a new family in two or three weeks.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

The People's Choice

BEST OF THE BEST

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS 2002 — INSIDE

Odds and Ends

■ **CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.** — Authorities pulled the plug on a car dealership's "peep show" after they discovered its owners were letting people pick up chicks.

As part of an advertising campaign, two Ford dealerships south of Pittsburgh lured people into showrooms with large signs inviting people to stop by and "peep in" to see their cars.

For their trouble, window shoppers could walk home with their own week-old baby chickens.

Fayette County humane offi-

cers shut down the program after hearing about it from the county's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"We really didn't think we were doing anything wrong," said Jim Davies, vice president of the dealership. "We just thought with Easter right around the corner it would draw customers."

The dealership was apparently unaware that live animals can't be given away as door prizes.

The advertising campaign will go on, albeit in a different form. The dealerships will now offer would-be buyers marshmallow chicks.

■ **OSLO, Norway** — A new stamp honoring the Norwegian Soccer Federation's 100th anniversary has forced the postal service to launch an international manhunt.

The 1.3 million stamps have a picture of a soccer referee in action, but it's the wrong one, and the Norwegian postal service has no idea whose likeness it is.

"It's really unfortunate," Elisabeth Gjoelme, information director for the postal service, said by telephone. "We bought the rights to the picture in good faith."

The stamps were supposed to show Lars Johan Hammer, a 27-year-old referee who looks nothing like the man in the picture.

"I was really looking forward to it and had alerted all my relations to the big event," Hammer was quoted as telling the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang. But he said as a soccer referee he knows as well as anyone that "it is only human to make mistakes."

Now the postal service is trying to track down the unidentified celebrity with efforts that included a nearly full-page

wanted poster in Verdens Gang, Norway's largest newspaper.

Gjoelme said they plan to issue the stamp on April 12 as planned, so they hope the man — if found — doesn't mind.

■ **CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.** — A "Cow Patty Bingo" fundraiser will go on as scheduled at Conneltsville Area High School despite objections from an animal rights group.

For \$10, players can claim one of 3,025 squares marked off in the front lawn of the high school in Fayette County. At noon on April 6, a cow will be led onto the lawn to do her business. The square with the most pie will win \$10,000.

Amy Rhodes, a caseworker for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said the group is opposed to any event that uses animals as a form of entertainment.

"We are writing to ask that you ensure that this event is immediately replaced with a more humane and truly entertaining one," PETA wrote.

Principal Robert McLuckey said there's enough support to continue with the event.

"People have already bought tickets for it," he said. "We have had a positive response to it overall."

■ **SALEM, Ore.** — A

paroled convict who said he faked a bank robbery because he couldn't make it outside prison has gotten his wish.

Douglas Lloyd Harrison, 48, was sentenced last week to the maximum six months in jail, Parole Board chairwoman Diane Rea said Tuesday.

Harrison has been on parole since September 2000 after serving time for strangling his girlfriend in 1992.

On Jan. 17, he walked into a U.S. Bank in Salem, handed a demand note to a teller and told her to call police. Then he walked outside to wait.

When officers arrived, he told them that life outside prison was too tough.

Harrison later told his hearings officer that the incident was his cry for help and that he didn't want to go back to jail.

A condition of Harrison's supervision is that he go through a mental evaluation and take any medication prescribed, Rea said.

■ **ATLANTA** — If all goes well for a Southern breakfast staple, grits will join the ranks of peanuts, peaches and Vidalia sweet onions as official foods of Georgia.

The Georgia House voted to make grits the state's official prepared food on Tuesday. The bill now heads to the Senate.

Some lawmakers complained that voting on a grits bill made it look as if the Legislature has nothing better to do. Others pointed out that grits weren't unique to Georgia.

The bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Doug Everett of Albany, staunchly advocated for the delicacy.

"A lot of people have said, 'This is weird. We don't need to be doing this.' Well, ladies and gentlemen, we already have 40 state symbols, and grits is not one of them. Can you believe that?" Everett said.

■ **YAKIMA, Wash.** — Salvador Bravo apparently was so worried about criminals that he installed a burglar alarm. He should have been more concerned about the police.

Officers responding to an

alarm at Bravo's house found the windows forced open and went inside, believing a burglary might be in progress, Lt. Mike Merryman said.

In the house, officers found a locked basement door and detected a strong odor of marijuana.

Bravo arrived and fainted after he was informed about the alarm, the suspicious odor and plans for a search, Merryman said. After obtaining a warrant, police said they found as much as 10 pounds of marijuana and \$10,000 cash.

Bravo was arrested when he awoke, and held for investigation of possessing drugs with intent to sell.

Bravo told police he was canceling his alarm service when gets out of jail, Merryman said.

■ **PITTSBURGH** — A utility company that offers clean energy inadvertently referred customers to a service that's anything but clean.

Green Mountain Energy's toll-free number was misprinted in letters sent to 93,000 Pennsylvania customers, causing those who called to be directed to a phone-sex line. About 200 people trying to reach the utility company were greeted by a husky-voiced woman offering "adventures."

Customers won't be charged for the calls. The phone-sex line is a toll-free service that provides a directory to toll phone numbers.

Company officials are unsure how the mix-up happened. The letter was proofread and approved by company officials with the correct number, said John Holtz, spokesman for the Austin, Texas-based utility.

When a printing company ran off the letters, the phone number was off by one digit. The company has sent customers letters with the correct number and an apology.

"There's nothing sinister behind it," Holtz said. "We believe it was a simple mistake."

■ **DAYTON, Tenn.** — The La-Z-Boy has gone haute couture.

Designers including Tommy Hilfger, Nicole Miller, Todd Oldham and MoMo FaLana accepted an invitation by La-Z-Boy to give the staid recliner a fashion makeover to help raise money for charity.

Workers at the company factory here turned the designers' visions into furniture — one upholstered in lingerie fabric and another in leopard-print leather.

Phat Farm's red white and blue leather model with a farm graphic led the bidding at \$910, while Miller's recliner — upholstered in leopard-print leather and featuring big, wooden, arched arms — got a bid of \$860.

A "Yin Yang Recliner," created by the FaLana design team with purple and blue satin accented by hand-carved wood feet and arms, brought a bid of \$630.

The designer recliners are being offered for sale on eBay through April 24. Proceeds will benefit the New York-based Bailey House, which houses homeless people suffering from HIV or AIDS.

Bidding began Monday. The minimum bid price was \$500.

From each design, three sets of chairs were produced, one for the eBay auction, one for a February auction in New York that raised \$30,000 and one the factory teams can keep.

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Two dead, one injured after shooting in Harlan County

The Associated Press

HARLAN — A dispute over a grandchild left two grandparents dead and one person injured, authorities said.

Harlan County Coroner Phillip Bianchi said a fatal shooting Tuesday appears to have resulted from a fight between maternal and paternal grandparents over a mutual grandchild.

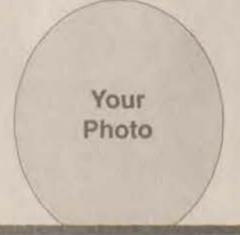
Dead were Lona Sue Smith, 52, of Shawanee, Tenn., and

James B. Craig, 49, of Pathfork.

Bianchi said Smith and Craig shot one another to death. He said Craig's wife, Patricia Craig, 55, of Pathfork, was apparently wounded in the crossfire. She was treated for her wound at Pineville Community Hospital and later released.

The shooting, which occurred inside the Craigs' home shortly before 9 p.m. Tuesday, is being investigated by the Kentucky State Police.

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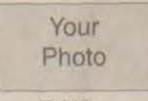
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Just as philosophy is the study of other people's misconceptions, so history is the study of other people's mistakes"

— Phillip Guedalla

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Guest View Editorial roundup

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on INS giving Sept. 11 hijackers visas:

It seemed a dream come true for those outraged by bureaucratic bungling.

When it was discovered that visa extensions were mailed to two dead Sept. 11 hijackers, it was announced that heads would roll.

But, thanks to Congress, those heads couldn't roll as far as some might wish.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced March 15 that four senior INS officials would be reassigned and replaced in their jobs as a result of the blunder. Those being punished include Michael Pearson, the agency's third-ranking official, and Jeffrey Weiss, director of international affairs.

The INS mailed notices that their student visas had been extended to Mohamed Atta and Marwan al-Shehhi, who the Justice Department says flew the two planes that crashed into the World Trade Center towers, killing thousands. The visa notices arrived at the Florida flight school where the hijackers received flight training that investigators say played a role in their Sept. 11 mission of terror. The notices arrived almost six months to the day after the attack.

Why just reassign officials after such a mistake? ...

The consensus is that these reassignments are just the beginning of a whole agency shakeup for an outfit seemingly torn between its dual roles as enforcer of the borders and aid to foreign visitors and immigrants.

Whatever reorganization is in the works, the ability to dismiss employees is essential for its success.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant, on grading papers:

Give the nine U.S. Supreme Court justices gold stars for their unanimous ruling last month in support of having schoolchildren occasionally grade one another's papers in class.

An Oklahoma mother, Kristja F. Falvo, challenged the practice as embarrassing and in violation of students' right to privacy. She lost in the trial court, but won on appeal.

The high court has rightly concluded that the issue is not really breaching the sanctity of student records. Rather, it's whether government should intrude on the teachers' turf. It shouldn't.

Teachers unions applauded the final decision. But the real beneficiaries are the children who stand to gain much from correcting each other's schoolwork. "It is a way to teach material again in a new context, and it helps show students how to assist and respect fellow pupils," wrote Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

No teacher has the right to humiliate a child by holding up his or her work to ridicule. But children helping one another in the classroom is an engaging way to learn.



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In the moment

When You Don't Say What You Mean

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

I have a decent vocabulary, I have been taught to compose good sensible sentences, and I have had more than a few communication classes to teach me how to say what I mean effectively. However, there are times when I say things that are totally opposite of what I mean.

I've been guilty of throwing out words that are offensive to my ears. I can't imagine how they must have sounded to the ears that I directed them toward. And though there have been times when I would have given anything to take them back, once words come out of your mouth they are like the time that

you spend saying them; they cannot be retracted.

I suppose there are hundreds of reasons for saying the wrong thing. Sometimes I don't know what to say in a situation but because of my need to say something I end up speaking inappropriately. Basically this is because I don't know what I am talking about at that moment.

At other times I say the wrong thing because I am trying to hide how I really feel. This is a really confusing one for the listener because usually I am blaming them for how I feel. I guess it's easier to blame someone else instead of taking responsibility for it yourself.

And there are the times when I say the inappropriate thing because I fail to realize how someone else feels. I can get so rapped up in me that I don't notice those closest to me

and they can and perhaps have to shock me verbally sometimes to get my attention.

When I think about it the words that I speak come from places that I cannot even begin to imagine. They are reactions, responses, demands, requests, and pleas just to name a few. I can't really ever understand where they come from. I only know that they come from me.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

The goal would be to have a real good understanding of who I am. And when opening my mouth to speak I need to be conscious of who I am and of who I am speaking to.

And though I love to talk and have a need to say what I think and feel, sometimes the best way for me to communicate those thoughts and feelings is to say nothing at all.

Letters

Cheerleaders furious

If you read Friday's edition of The Floyd County Times, you probably came across an article in the Sports section written by Billy Reed that criticized cheerleading. This article was a bit disturbing to many cheerleaders that we know.

We feel it is tremendously inappropriate to refer to cheerleading stunts as a monument of stupidity. Billy commented on how girls have been injured and in some cases paralyzed by falls from pyramids, as if all sports don't have a risk of getting an injury or two.

Many could easily call football barbaric and violent and say that it could only teach young boys how to pound and strike others. But being a fan of the sport and understanding the concept of ALL sports, we won't stoop to Billy's level.

He compared cheerleading to football in many situations and gave his crude opinions on why he feels that a rule passed in Nebraska that

banned their college cheerleaders from performing many stunts should "start a national trend." But we have news for old man Billy Reed. Cheerleading is on the rise and is more popular now than in his "poodle-skirted, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, six-boomba" days. Cheerleading is a lot more than that.

If Mr. Reed would have done his research, he would have known that cheerleaders are less likely to fall from a stunt than a top-ranked football player to injure a knee in a championship game. Every so often it does happen, but it's very unlikely. These pyramids are practiced many times on matting before attempted on the hardwood floor at a game.

As with all sports, there is a great amount of training that cheerleaders go through to learn techniques to prepare them to catch a fall. Cheerleaders practice day in and day out to perfect these techniques and often spend more time in the gym than those "real athletes."

No, we are not saying that cheerleading is harder than football, but it teaches young teen-aged girls standards that

no other sport can compare to.

People like Billy Reed are constantly shooting down teen-age girls by trying to prove that all the young female population is trying to be sleazy. We don't know what school you attended, but if football players sat in the front row and taunted our cheerleaders, they would be written up for sexual harassment. (This is not to mention how vulgar Billy's comments on male cheerleaders and "crotch shots" was.)

By the way, don't we teach our younger generations that inner beauty is the only real beauty that matters? It seems to me that Billy is only seeing what he wants to see. People like him are who we need to thank for eating disorders and low self-esteem, conflicts that most teen-age girls face.

Being on a cheerleading squad can boost a female's self-esteem as well as confidence levels. This extracurricular activity exists to let girls feel like they are actually a part of something. We have gained a huge amount of confidence and an "I can do anything I set my mind to" attitude from participating in something that Billy Reed said

"just adds a touch of show biz to the game." This obviously proves how many sporting events with cheerleaders he's attended. Any sports lover knows that cheerleaders add to the competitive atmosphere that exists at every game. Almost all cheers chanted by the crowds were written and started by the cheerleaders of that school.

Hey, Billy, have you ever been to a silent basketball game? In fact, when asked, all athletes agree that when the crowd is in the game, they are, too. So when done right, cheerleaders add spirit and pep, not just show biz.

After reading his article, we were amazed and disgusted that he could even get by with printing some of the things he had to say about cheerleaders and their morals. He wrote some pretty disagreeable opinions. We would suggest to Billy that until he has researched and begun to understand the whole concept of cheerleading that he refrain from writing the filthy comments about us for the entire public to see, especially when they aren't at all true.

South Floyd High School varsity cheerleaders

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At the Movies: 'Panic Room'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
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David Fincher is entirely too pleased with himself.

The director who made his name with stylish, seemingly endless tracking shots in "Fight Club" is at it again with "Panic Room." The camera careens effortlessly through windows and stair banisters, across counter-tops, and inside garden hoses and light bulbs.

Fincher probably should have eased up on the technique just a tad; he uses it so many times, he's clearly just showing off. But the breathtaking visuals are just enough to distract from the flawed script from David Koepf ("Mission: Impossible," "Stir of Echoes"). It begins with a weak premise and collapses into an unbelievably ridiculous series of twists.

Having said that, the virtuoso camerawork makes "Panic Room" worth seeing, as does Jodie Foster's characteristically confident, controlled performance.

Foster — who took the role after Nicole Kidman got injured — stars as Meg Altman, who's

recently divorced from her wealthy husband. Meg must've gotten a huge settlement, because she and her daughter, Sarah (Kristen Stewart), can afford to move into a 4,200-square-foot,

master bedroom for hiding in case of a burglary.

Who knew panic rooms even existed? Are they just for the rich? Or Dick Cheney? Except at the White House, they call it the

have been lulled a little longer into the contentment of their new life. Three bad guys break in on their first night there.

Junior (Jared Leto), Bumham (Forest Whitaker) and Raoul (Dwight Yoakam) show up to steal millions of dollars they believe the previous owner stashed in the hidden room.

Meg spies on them through surveillance cameras that are mounted throughout the home, then rouses her sleeping daughter, and the two scurry into the room just in time. It's a given that they'll make it inside — that's the whole point of the movie — but the sequence in which the bad guys chase them in there is shot and edited so flawlessly, it's suspenseful anyway.

The rest of the movie consists of Meg and the burglars trying to outsmart each other, with a wall of steel and stone between them. Impetuous Junior wants to bust his way into the room using a sledgehammer. Quiet Raoul wants to gas them out with a propane tank and a garden hose. But Bumham — the criminal with a heart of gold — wants to talk them out peacefully.

We don't know much about Meg's background — like what she does for a living, for example — but somehow, inside the tiny room that initially paralyzes her with claustrophobia, she cultivates a MacGyver-esque resourcefulness that enables her to counter their every attack.

Although we're asked to suspend disbelief, we always know in the back of our minds that Meg and Sarah will get out alive; if they didn't, it would be an independent film.

And when they do, they're forced to fight for their lives in an unnecessarily violent attack that's too cartoonish to be climactic.

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four-story brownstone on Manhattan's Upper West Side, just steps from Central Park.

The place has six fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, an elevator, and — we're told ominously — a panic room, an impenetrable chamber off the

Situation Room. (The film's production notes say panic rooms are a variation of a castle keep, a bomb or storm shelter — and the White House Situation Room.)

Meg and Sarah find they need the room sooner than they think — too soon, really; we should

ing," said Johnson, who led the team of researchers studying families in two upstate New York counties.

The work is the latest to associate aggression with television viewing. But while other studies have linked watching violent television to later aggressive behavior, Johnson said this is the first to investigate the total amount of time individuals spent watching and to follow those people over many years.

"I was surprised to see a fivefold increase in aggressive behavior from less than one hour to three or more hours," Johnson said in a telephone interview.

The study is appearing in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Among youths who watched less than an hour of television daily at age 14, just 5.7 percent

were involved in aggressive acts by the ages of 16 to 22, the study found.

For those who watched between one and three hours, the aggression rate jumped to 22.5 percent, and the rate was 28.8 percent for those who watched more than three hours, the study found.

The effect was most pro-

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Teen-agers who watch more television are more prone to violence, study says

by **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers who watch more than an hour of television a day during early adolescence are more likely to be violent in later years, researchers say.

The rate of violence, including assaults, fights and robberies, increases dramatically if daily TV time exceeds three hours, according to researchers who studied more than 700 people for 17 years.

"Our findings suggest that, at least during early adolescence, responsible parents should avoid permitting their children to watch more than one hour of television a day," said Jeffrey G. Johnson of Columbia University and the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

"The evidence has gotten to the point where it's overwhelm-

PBS' 'Media Matters' gives the inside story on journalism

by **LYNN ELBER**
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — The time news consumers spend reading, watching and listening to the latest word out of Washington, Kabul or their local city hall can be enriched by adding one element: "Media Matters" on PBS.

The "60 Minutes"-style series dissects the newsgathering process for the public in a way that is involving, nonpolitical and wholly informative.

That makes it a rarity in almost every aspect. Most media criticism, especially that published in journals, is directed toward a professional audience and unlikely to engage any but die-hard news buffs.

The few TV shows that analyze media performance are of the talking-head genre that favor a quick pass at the hot topic du jour.

"Media Matters" is unafraid to tackle subjects that aren't sexy but are important. And when it takes on controversial fare it is forthright and even-handed.

At a time of crisis, when people expect more from news organizations — and can be heard expressing disappointment and confusion over what they're getting — such a program gains in importance.

"People depend on information to run their lives, whether they like it or not, no matter how critical they are of the media,"

said series host Alex Jones, a Pulitzer Prize winner and director of Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy.

"What we've tried to do is make how the process works clearer, examine the process and the journalistic enterprises that are doing it and hold them accountable," Jones said in an interview.

Consider the series' latest installment airing 10 p.m. EST Thursday on PBS (check local listings), which includes a segment on how broad the scope of college sports reporting should be. The focus is on two Fresno Bee writers covering ethical violations by Fresno State basketball players under famed coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Another segment profiles Jorge Mota, an investigative reporter for Chicago's Spanish-language newspaper Exito! (Success!) who has become the voice of the city's large Mexican immigrant population.

"Almost everything you see on television is negative We think that there's really good journalism out there too and we felt it was important to put that in front of people," Jones said.

The program opens with the most timely segment, an examination of the relationship between the press and the Pentagon and its effect on cover-

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PSC initiates probe into electric outages

The Associated Press

HAZARD — The Kentucky Public Service Commission, responding to customer complaints, has begun a review of electrical service problems in portions of Eastern Kentucky served by American Electric Power.

The review will focus on what can be done to curb the number and duration of outages in Leslie, Letcher, Perry and Knott counties, where the average outage lasts nearly four hours.

Tim Mosher, president of AEP's Kentucky operations, said the company has been

working to resolve the problems, which he said are worsened because power lines run through remote stretches of heavily wooded mountains in the region.

The biggest cause of outages is trees falling onto power lines during wind, snow and ice storms, Mosher said.

"I wouldn't classify service

as bad," he said, "but we recognize that there is room for improvement, and we've addressed that, perhaps not on such a pace as the commission wanted to see."

AEP has 173,000 customers in Kentucky, about 46,000 of them in the four counties around Hazard.

The PSC has pushed the company to improve service in the area, but problems have persisted, said Andrew Meinykovich, spokesman for the state agency. Some 200 residents from the Buckhorn area asked the PSC to investigate in January.

Meinykovich said the PSC will have an independent consultant determine the causes of electric service problems and suggest remedies for the situation.

"One of the things the commission does is monitor service problems, and when it reaches a point where something appears to be systematic, we will investigate," he said. "The reason the commission decided to conduct this audit is because outages have been a persistent problem in that area. The outages have been more frequent and of greater duration than other areas of AEP's Kentucky service area."

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman is

among those who say AEP needs to improve service in eastern Kentucky.

"They have skeletonized services to this region," he said. "They no longer have a local phone number where we can call them. If they are going to serve

"Our biggest problem has come with response time to outages," Feltner said. "They are much longer than they used to be in general."

an area such as ours, they should be required to have an emergency services office in that area 24 hours a day."

Hazard City Manager Paul Feltner said the electrical outages don't just cut off lights and furnaces in homes but also shut down pumps in the city's sewage system and water supply.

"Our biggest problem has come with response time to outages," Feltner said. "They are much longer than they used to be in general."

In Whitesburg, former Commonwealth's Attorney Will

Collins said he has noticed improvements since a Letcher County grand jury took up the issue in 1995. That was the year when a power outage knocked out electricity to several precincts on Election Day, shutting down voting machines and preventing some residents from casting ballots.

Collins said the grand jury found power outages were far too common and asked the PSC to investigate.

"I would have to say I think they have made improvements since then," Collins said. "A pretty aggressive tree-cutting campaign ensued."

Mosher said the company has spent more than \$6 million in the Hazard area since 1997 to improve rights of way and replace substations and transmission lines.

Based on company studies, residents in the area can expect slightly more than two outages a year that would last an average of three and a half to four hours.

"It's a number higher than we'd like to see and what the commission would like to see," Mosher said. "For the last three or four years, we have been identifying and working hard at trying to improve reliability in that area."

Prestonsburg veterans to learn about benefits

Detailed explanations of the full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families will be presented at an upcoming Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Mobile Service Office visit.

Like all services provided by the nonprofit DAV, there will be no charge for this on-site counseling and claim filing assistance. It will be presented at the Prestonsburg VA Clinic, Riverview Professional Center, Prestonsburg, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 10.

A highly trained National Service Officer from the DAV's Louisville office will meet with each veteran personally. "This veterans' benefits expert offers you the best counseling and claim filing assistance you and your family can get," DAV National Adjutant Arthur H. Wilson said in a letter encouraging local veterans and their families to visit the Mobile Service Office.

That's important, he said, because, "So many disabled

veterans feel confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's so much to know...and so many changes from one year to the next."

Veterans and members of their families need not be DAV or DAV Auxiliary members to take advantage of this free DAV service. They should bring their Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) claim number and Social Security number and any other pertinent documentation to the DAV Mobile Service Office location.

Ethics

Gary W. Rose, Teddy Ray Tackett, Chris Waugh, Virginia Kaye Webb and Roger L. Webb.

The ethics commission will notify by mail, each individual required to file a statement who fails to file by the due dates or files an incomplete statement or a statement other than that prescribed by the ethics commission.

Any individuals who have not filed the financial disclosure statements need to do so with the county clerk's office. Those who do not file can be fined up to \$25 a day, up to \$500, according to the Floyd County Code of Ethics Ordinance.

Candidates and officials for whom no disclosure statement is on file include:

- Doug Adams.
- Lennix Cola Ray Akers.
- Joe Back.
- Keith Bartley.
- Jamie Dawn Blackburn.
- Randy L. "Hoot" Bryant.
- Ernest Graham Burchett.
- Mona Case.
- Glennis Ray Caudill.
- Aaron "Ernie" Conn.
- Gerald Derossett.
- Sam Duncan.
- Gary Garrett.

- Carl Goble Jr.
- Jerome C. Greathouse.
- Larry K. Greer.
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Drug case heads to grand jury

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

A case involving Wade Meadows, 43, of Meadows Branch, was sent to a grand jury for consideration Monday.

The charges against Meadows resulted from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department's involvement in a drug roundup last year.

Meadows was arrested on Feb. 25 and charged with possession of a controlled substance and prescription in an improper container.

According to court records, a felony charge of first-degree

trafficking within 1,000 yards of a school was later added in the connection to the alleged buy, which took place in January.

According to Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Meadows was arrested for allegedly having sold a quantity of marijuana to an undercover deputy during a controlled buy that was made near the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, which recently implemented a high school system within its program.

Meadows was the 12th Floyd County resident arrested in connection with the drug roundup.



Wade Meadows

Bribe

of alcohol on his breath. He was arrested after he stated that he could not do a balance test.

After Smith was arrested, he allegedly offered Hutchinson \$300 to let him and his passenger walk to Salt Lick.

Smith was charged with operating a motor vehicle

while under the influence, first-degree wanton endangerment, bribery of a public servant and refusal of a breathalyzer.

Smith was arraigned on Monday and posted a \$5,000 cash bond that was set by District Judge Eric Conn.

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Sodomy

Through cooperation with the KSP intelligence section and the Indiana State Police, Maynard was able to come up with a birth date and a Social Security number for a man named Mario E. Altamirano, but he still didn't have an address for him.

At the time Maynard was searching for Altamirano — who he later learned was homeless — Indiana State Police arrested a man by that name for driving under the influence.

When Maynard learned of the arrest he obtained a mug shot from Indiana and the suspect

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was identified as Altamirano by the victim's family.

Altamirano was then extradited to Floyd County and arraigned on Wednesday, March 20. The case was waived to the grand jury on Wednesday during a preliminary hearing in which the defendant's bond was raised from \$7,000 to \$30,000 cash bond following Bartley's argument that if the Altamirano goes out, he might not return.

"We wanted to ask for no bond," said Bartley. "But we recognized that everyone has a right to bail."

Forum

in a way that appeared to move the crowd.

After informing the committee that he had been there, "counting kindergarten," seven years, Brennan said, "Once you've been here seven years, you don't say okay its time to go and pack your bags and go." He also expressed his concern about the high Commonwealth Accountability Testing System scores at Allen dropping if the school lost its sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

Jeff Stumbo, vice chairman of Floyd County Board of Education, expressed more con-

cern about the condition of the Betsy Layne Elementary school and requested that the committee have a plan for a new facility at its next meeting.

Stumbo again expressed his desire to move away from state management.

State Manager Zella Wells gave her thoughts on the issue by saying that she understands the perspective of the people and she has tried to put herself in their shoes, but at the same time she believes it is very important to do a good job of educating the students and the state's interest is to provide assistance in doing that.

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Obituary

himself Chase ordered the cards March 21 — three days before the Hollifield's supposed death — and picked them up the next day.

Further inquiry to the relatives of Hollifield unearthed information that Chase Hall is not the twin brother and probably does not even exist.

After speaking with grandfather Samuel Hollifield, it

appears the information in the obituary is questionable.

"The obituary's all wrong," Hollifield said, "I saw him on Sunday — he gave me one of those cards."

According to the grandfather, Hollifield had been living in Lexington.

Hollifield's actual brother, Samuel Neil Hollifield, admitted that he has not seen or spoken with his brother in over a month. He could neither verify or deny the information in the obituary, but he was adamant that he was Hollifield's only brother and that he had never heard of Chase Hall.

There is no definite information on the whereabouts of Randall Gene Hollifield.

Dogs

"Most likely six will survive. One of them is just too sick," Mullins said.

Mullins hopes she can help raise awareness about abandoned animals and the importance of owners spaying and neutering their pets.

"Having your pet spayed or neutered would prevent things like this," Mullins said. "For the price of dropping off the puppies, you could have the animal spayed or neutered."

According to Mullins, the puppies will be ready for adoption in two or three weeks.

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What I did and didn't see at Rupp Arena
by J.T. Holbrook, Lexington, Ky., For Sportscenter
Joe Back

I did not see my friend get my press pass for me representing the Floyd County Times. I did see my press pass along with the Floyd County Times photographer who did not know me!
I did see my friend who got me the pass and saw that he is much better and is going to make it—I pray.

I did not see his normal state tournament antics that have gotten him in trouble in the past. I think he is going to make it—I pray.

I did see Kelly Wells—Mason County's Coach—get his first state tournament win after 3 playing tries and 1 coaching try.

I did not see him advance to the semi-finals—Paducah Tilghman and Orlando Hill put a stop to that. Watch Kelly Wells—he's going to win a lot more games!

I did see Paducah Tilghman Coach Bill Chumbler with his 700th career game—amazing!

I did not see him win his 702nd game—Lexington Catholic set that back until next year.

I did see Joe B. Hall. I did not see Jack "Goose" Givens. I saw Kyle Macy but I did not see Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Truman Claytor, Jay Shildler or James Lee.

I did not see Cavood Ledford—God rest his soul.

I did see Doug Ormay of the Kentucky Network call the games.

I did not see the "BIG DIPPER"—rest in peace my friend.

I did see all the other announcers trying to keep up with his tradition.

I saw Orlando Hill of Paducah Tilghman play one of the finest Sweet 16 games ever with 33 points and 21 rebounds versus Mason County.

I did not see his Dad who played for the same coach—Bill Chumbler—years ago in the Illinois State Championships. Can you say "in the genes?"

I saw Brian Smith lead his Lexington Catholic team with a vision of a champion—he got it!

I did not see Tubby Smith, Donna Smith, Saul Smith or G.G. Smith—they didn't get it!

I did not see Lus Oxley—he passed away the week before in Maryland and had been to 60 plus State Tournaments.

I did see his annual host Don McGuire former Western Hilltopper who said he missed Lus and that the Sweet 16 paid a silent tribute to a Kentucky basketball icon—Lus Oxley from Ashland—rest in peace my brother.

I did see Louis Stout—KHSAA Commissioner. I did not see his replacement—still up in the air—who will it be?

I did see my friend—he's doing very well and looked better.

I did not see him at his worst—I think he's going to make it—I pray he stays clean.

I did see four teams in the Final Four on Saturday morning that had 119 wins combined and only 18 losses with only 5 of those losses to "in state" teams. I did not see the other 13 teams that beat them—they were from all over the country. Our Kentucky teams go anywhere and persevere for this pressure under this format.

I saw the North Hardin Trojans with all of their headbands, arm bands, knee bands and ankle bands. What an athletic team they were! I did not see those halos (headbands) work on any body part to help them beat the Vatican & Lexington Catholic.

I saw Jeff Burke from Pikeville who I played against in high school. He turns 50 next month just before me.

I did not see his daughters that are at Marshall as students and fans—GO HERD!

I saw Whitesburg, then I didn't. They were gone, gone, gone...

I saw John McGill—retired sportswriter for the Lexington Herald Leader.

I did not see him write, I don't think I saw him speak. I did see him walk—once.

I saw Rodney Rowe and his Shelby Valley Wildcats.

I did not see Bill Mike Runyan—but I want to see him here again—dejavu—J.R. Vanhoose, Todd Tackett, John Peltrey, Joey Couch—I want to see Paintsville here again—real soon.

I saw a talented Male Bulldog Team—I mean talent abound.

I did not see them play together to culminate a championship—keep trying boys—you're really good—I like you Lakers' purple colors.

I saw Lexington Catholic—only lost two games all year by 1 point each loss—play more as a team than any I have seen in a long time. They were good, real good! I did not see them recruiting (rumored)—sometimes winning does that for you—ask a successful coach.

I did not know I was getting your papers' press pass to allow me to go into Rupp Arena. I feel like I snuck into the Drive-in in the trunk, but thank you for allowing me once again to see the real "Greatest Show On Earth."

This was written by my long time friend, and I'm sharing it with you.

Happy Easter!
Your friend and Floyd County Times Reader!
Joe Back
P.O. Box 402
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Work began Thursday to clean up debris blocking the flow of water in Middle Creek. According to Mike Jarrell, the Floyd County road foreman, the project could take up to three days to complete.

Obituaries

Virginia

D. Hines

Virginia D. Hines, 81, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Tuesday, March 26, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on August 13, 1920, at Lackey, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Bee and Bessie DeRossett Daniels. She was a retired florist and a member of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Survivors include two daughters, Rosemary Leslie of Prestonsburg, Ky., Nell Ruth Leslie Slone of Martin, Ky.; nine grandchildren, Kim, Jim, Pam, Lora, David, Karen, Mark, Joe Dale, and Sherri Lynn, and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Judith Gale Leslie Shepherd; one sister, Ruth Hazlett; and one brother, Clay Daniels.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 29, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Rev. Arnold Turner officiating.

Burial will be in the Family Cemetery, Abbott Mountain, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Frank

Mayo Leslie

Frank Mayo Leslie, 81, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky., died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on July 17, 1920, in Emma, Ky., he was the son of Lewis Crittenden Leslie and Clara Mae Gunnell Leslie. He was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood; a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church; a member of the Odd Fellows; Honorary member of VFW, and a Floyd County Rescue Squad member.

He was retired from C&O Railway, and an former Floyd County High Sheriff.

He is survived by his wife, Hester Woods Leslie.

Other survivors include five sons, Jerry Mayo Leslie of Chapmanville, W. Va., Bennett Lee Leslie, Darrell Keith Leslie, and John Paul Leslie, all of Prestonsburg, Ky., one special son, David Woods of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one brother, Ralph Leslie of Emma, Ky.; one sister, Bonnie Walters of Emma, Ky.; 10 grandchildren, Angela (Edwin) Burton, Brandon (Heather) Leslie, Rebecca (Bill) Vance, Jonathan Leslie, Blake Leslie, Shea (Chris) Lafferty, Amber Leslie, Amanda Leslie, Allison Leslie, and Kandra Leslie; and three great-grandchildren, Nathan Burton, Will Vance, and Kristian Leslie.

He was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 30, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Rev. David Garrett officiating.

Burial will be in the Leslie Cemetery, Emma, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the funeral home.

Military rites were conducted by the Auxier D.A.V. Chapter No. 18.

Pallbearers are Jerry Mayo Leslie, Bennett Lee Leslie, Darrell Keith Leslie, John Paul Leslie, Bill Vance, Ed Burton, Brandon Leslie, David Woods, and Blake Leslie.

Honorary pallbearers: Joe Woods, Dr. Roger Jurich, Raymond Zemo, Dr. Larry Leslie, Dr. Ronald Leslie, Dr. Keith Leslie, and Dr. Blake Burchett.

(Paid obituary)

Evelyn

Faye Slone

Evelyn Faye Slone, age 84, of Martin, Ky., widow of William P. Slone, passed away Thursday, March 28, 2002, at the Riverview Health Care Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born June 2, 1917, in Louisa, Ky., the daughter of the late Robert Henson and Effie Curnutte Henson.

Survivors include one daughter, Carol Judd of Drift, Ky.; one sister, Tellie Copley of Louisa, Ky.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 30, 2002, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Randy Osborne, officiating.

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

Pallbearers: Grandchildren, Lester T. Judd, John A. Judd, Mark A. Judd; great-grandchildren, Christopher T. Judd, Adam R. Judd, Whitney C. Judd, and great-great-grandchild, Christopher T. Judd II.

(Paid obituary)

Bill H.

Hutchison

Bill H. Hutchison, 61, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Thursday, March 28, 2002, at his residence, after an illness of four years.

He was born April 30, 1940, in Olive Hill, Ky., a son of James Anderson and Madge (Kitchen) Hutchison, who survive, and reside at Fallsburg, Ky.

He was married to Ruby (Johnson) Hutchison who survives.

He was a member of Imanuel Baptist Church, a member of Thomas C. Cecil Masonic Lodge at Pikeville, Ky., and a construction worker in reclamation.

Other survivors include one son, Chris Hutchison of Atlanta, Georgia; one daughter, Sherrie Stevens of Pikeville, Ky.; three step-sons and one step-daughter, Tim Collins of Paintsville, Ky., Mark Collins, and Scott Collins both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and Tammy Blackburn of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one brother, James Dale Hutchison of Paris, Ky.; one sister, Bonnie S. Harden of Milford, Ohio; one grandchild; and 12 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 30, at 1 p.m., from the Burke Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Rev. Jimmy Brown officiating.

Burial will follow in the Mayo Cemetery at Prestonsburg, Ky.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Violence

nounced for boys with rates of 8.9 percent committing aggressive acts for those who watched less than an hour of TV at age 14, 32.5 percent for one to three hours and 45.2 percent for those watching more than three hours of television. For girls the rates were 2.3 percent, 11.8 percent and 12.7 percent, respectively.

A researcher whose 1998 analysis found increased violent behavior in youths who watched more than six hours of television daily welcomed the report.

Mark I. Singer of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who was not connected to the new research, said it was "an important study" that covered a significant period of time and took into account potential outside influences.

He said part of the importance of the new report is the indication that there is a relationship in both sexes between television viewing and aggressive behavior.

Dennis Wharton, a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters, said Wednesday he has not seen the study but found the results surprising.

"Anyone who watches much television knows that broadcast television is far more tame in program content than that found on cable and satellite," he said. He cited recent research that suggests violence on TV has

fallen over the past two years.

In a commentary accompanying the report, Craig A. Anderson and Brad J. Bushman of Iowa State University said the findings were "important evidence showing that extensive TV viewing among adolescents and young adults is associated with subsequent aggressive acts."

The effects are "not trivial" and suggest it may be worthwhile to restrict the viewing time of adolescents, they wrote.

The American Psychological Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, American Medical Association, American Academy of Family Physicians and American Psychiatric Association also have reported connections between viewing violent television and aggressive behavior.

Johnson said the increase in aggressive behavior associated with higher television viewing held true both for people who had previous violent incidents and for those who had not had shown earlier aggression. That means the findings are not merely the result of people already prone to violence being more avid viewers.

The study also looked at young adults, measuring television time at age 22 and the odds of a violent or aggressive acts by 30.

Media

age of the war in Afghanistan.

Through interviews with military officials and reporters from The Washington Post, The New York Times, CNN and elsewhere, "Media Matters" details the changing balance between national security concerns and media access.

It is a shift toward increased government secrecy that the military defends as necessary in an unusual "special ops"-dominated war. But many journalists find it unwarranted in light of past war reporting.

"I've been following coverage of combat situations since the Vietnam War and I know of no instance where the military has made a case or even claimed that the press put lives in jeopardy or operations in jeopardy," said Bill Kovach, former editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The show, however, acknowledges division within even media ranks.

"The job of the government is not to make reporters' jobs easier," said Fred Barnes, executive editor of The Weekly Standard. "They have other things to do than to maximize the amount of information that reporters get."

A poll conducted for "Media Matters" on whether wartime press coverage should be self-regulated or controlled by the Pentagon found that 72 percent of Americans favored military control; only 17 percent thought journalists should decide on their own.

The survey illustrates "continuing popular skepticism of the press and its role in our society," Jones suggests in the program.

"Media Matters" is skewed somewhat toward print journalism, said executive producer Daniel B. Polin. "Print journalists tend to engage subject matter more deeply and longer. The stories are more interesting," he said.

The greatest flaw is the show's infrequency: The previous episode aired last fall and only one other is planned for this sea-

son. Increased funding would allow for more episodes, said Polin.

Money aside, the challenge is to find stories that are revelatory and colorful enough for television, he said. That, according to Jones, reflects a dilemma all journalism faces.

The public doesn't want "a media that is trivial, that spends all its time on Monica Lewinsky," Jones said. "At the same time they want to be entertained, engaged and have entertainment values injected in their news so they can watch it as easily as they watch 'Seinfeld.'"

Happy Birthday



Anyone know this little fellow? More than seven (7) decades have passed since he entered the second grade at Martin Elementary School. This "little fellow," still a resident of Martin, is now approaching his 79th birthday, and would love to hear a "Happy Birthday" from anyone who recognizes this picture.

St. Martha Catholic Church

Lancer-Watergap Road-Prestonsburg



Holy Thursday 3/28/02 — 8:00 p.m.

MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

Eucharist and Foot Washing

Good Friday 3/29/02 — 8:00 p.m.

SOLEMN LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

Passion from the Gospel of Saint John

Holy Saturday 3/30/02 — 8:00 p.m.

SOLEMN EASTER VIGIL

Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist

The most important service of the year!

Easter Sunday 3/31/02 — 11:15 a.m.

EASTER SUNDAY MASS

Redecoration to our Baptismal Promises

He has risen — alleluia

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Overall, just 7.2 percent of 22-year-olds who watched less than an hour of television daily were later involved in aggressive acts. For those watching one to three hours the rate rises to 9 percent and at more than three hours it is 17.8 percent.

The rates for males were 14.6 percent, 14 percent, and 18.8 percent. For women the rates were 0 percent, 3.9 percent and 16.8 percent.

More than 1,000 families started the study, ending with

reports on 707 after people moved or dropped out for some other reason. The subjects were in Albany and Saratoga counties, both urban and rural areas. They were 91 percent white and 51 percent male.

Television viewing was studied through interviews in 1975, 1983, 1985-86 and 1991-93. The later aggressive acts were determined both through interviews and from local, state and federal police reports with a last check in 2000.

Rise & Shine

Come and Worship

Easter Sunrise Service

6:30 a.m.

**PHS Football Field
Prestonsburg**

Endorsed by the Floyd County
Ministerial Association

"Amen!"

Lancer Baptist Church

March 29th - 7:00 p.m.

A Passion Play
and Musical for Easter

A Message from The Prestonsburg Church of Christ



The Blankenship Family moved to Prestonsburg in the last days of December, 1965, for the purpose of establishing a congregation. The Church had its beginning January 2, 1966. Brother Bennie Blankenship has worked diligently as the full time minister for thirty-six years. Many dedicated people have labored with us in the Lord's work, and many precious souls have been added to the Church. We are now well into the thirty-seventh year. The church has sponsored a radio program on a local station since 1965, and for the past eighteen years, the program has been on the Martin Station, WMDJ, each Sunday morning at 9:00. A cordial welcome awaits you at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. We hope you will attend one or many services with us. We believe you will find many friendly and familiar faces. Also, we hope you will take the time to read the following article.

CHOOSING A CHURCH

How strange it is that many people exercise more care and judgment in selecting an automobile than in choosing their religion, and while the car may last five years, the soul will last forever. How superficial are the qualities on which the choice is made! Many times it is the attractive building or the friendliness of the preacher that has the greatest influence on our choice. Often a particular church is chosen because it is popular with the wealthy, the elite, our friends or relatives. But few people would ever select an automobile on such a basis. Factors that should really concern us are not usually so obvious.

We should be more concerned about who built the church and his competence. The Bible reveals a church that was built by the Son of God Himself (Matt. 16:18), and the Lord made every saved person a member of it (Acts 2:47). If the choice lies between the one church that Christ began (Eph. 1:22-23; 4:4) and one of the many founded by modern preachers, then the right choice is clear. The competence and authority of Christ is unquestionable (Matt. 28:18). In recent years many other religions have been established that challenge His authority and compete with his church for the loyalty and devotion of men. Make a thorough investigation before you make a choice.

And before the final choice is made consider what the trade-in value of that religion will be (Matt. 15:13), for many sincere workers, are going to discover to their dismay that they were never a part of the Lord's church (Matt. 7:22-23).

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

Jenny Wiley AARP offers free tax service
AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will provide free tax assistance for elderly (60 and over) and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday, beginning February 5, through April 9, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bring you last year's income tax return and current tax information.

Science Fair award ceremony will air on WPRG Channel 5

WPRG Channel 5 at Harold, in Floyd County will air the East Kentucky Science Center's East Kentucky Regional Science Fair award ceremony on Wednesday, March 27, and Thursday, March 28, at 6 p.m.

Channel 5 will provide Charter Communications in Prestonsburg with a tape for later broadcast on Channel 7. The tape is available for purchase by contacting Jackie Fronto at Channel 5, 606-478-4200.

The Regional Science Fair was co-sponsored by Citizens National Bank and the East Kentucky Regional GEAR-UP Project.

Third Day Ministries
Special services will be held at the BB&T Bank, N. Mayo Trail, Coal Run, Pikeville, Ky., on April 5 and 6, at 7 p.m., with evangelists Larry and Jamie Short.

Horse Show
The Jenny Wiley Saddle Club will present The David School Horse Show on Saturday, April 6, at 7 p.m., at

the Saddle Club facilities located on the intersection of Routes 23 and 80, one mile towards Jenny Wiley State Park. WEATHER PERMITTING. Alternate foul weather date: Sunday, April 7, 2 p.m. For more information, call (606) 874-2948.

Piarist School to hold entrance exams

The Piarist School, a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school, will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school in the fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m., at the school.

To register, or to request more information, call 285-3950, or e-mail to: piarist@kih.net, or visit their website at: www.geocities.com/piarist.

Christian Concert to be held in Pikeville

Christian artist Wayne Watson will perform live at Pikeville United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. The concert is free-seating is limited. The church is located on the corner of Main and Huffman, downtown Pikeville. Call 606-437-7315 for more information, or visit website: www.pikevillemetho.districtchurch.org.

Home gardening Open House

The Floyd County Extension Office will hold a home gardening Open House on Monday, April 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Free vegetable seeds, free home garden/landscape computer programs, free home and garden publications, and will be videos available for check-out. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

PHS Class of '82

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

Highlands Regional Medical Center "Living Well with Diabetes" Support Group

Session three: GET READY TO SPRING INTO ACTION Exercise and diabetes. Get tips from you Physical Therapist for safe Physical activity and monitoring your blood glucose during exercise.

We'll also take a tour of the Wellness Center and speak to a personal trainer.

Come join us and get motivated today!

Floyd Room 5-6 P.M. All Classes are free of charge

For Further Information contact: Food & Nutrition Services

At (606) 886-8511 ext. 7353 Hope to see you there

Highlands Regional

Medical Center Childbirth Class

03-29-02
Floyd Room
8a.m. - 5p.m.

For more information concerning the support groups please contact Highlands Educational Services Department at 1-606-886-7424.

Floyd County Old Photographs Fair

On Saturday, April 6th, 2002, the Friends of the Samuel May House will host their first annual Floyd County Old Photographs Fair. If you are a collector of old photographs, postcards, maps, documents, or other memorabilia, bring them to the May House and share them with other enthusiasts. Non-collectors are also invited to attend. Using the May House's new Dell computer, you may make and purchase copies of archive photos for a nominal fee. To reserve a table for your exhibit, contact Robert Perry at 606-886-3863, ext. 290 or 606-886-8079. The fair is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. Doors open at 10 am and close at 5 pm.

Victorious Women Spring Retreat

Victorious Women, Inc. will hold a Spring Retreat on April 5-7 at the Paintsville Ramada Inn & Conference Center. Peg Rankin, author of spiritual theme books, will speak. Kelly Powers will appear as guest musician. Kelly and her husband, Barry, serve as camp directors of Camp Caleb, located in Johnson County. For more information, contact local Christian bookstores or call, (606) 666-2359, or (606) 251-3513. Overnight guests must pre-register prior to March 29. Day guests may pay at the door.

Board meeting

The Martin Area Senior Citizens Center will hold a board meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Moms and Babes Club

Members wanted. Mothers interested in a local playgroup for their children, ages 0-5 yrs. Once a week meetings to be held in the home of a local stay-at-home mother. Purpose of club is to provide stay-at-home mothers with the opportunity to meet other moms and to allow their children a safe environment in which to interact with one another. As the cold weather decreases, play group outings will be planned. Older children are also welcome to attend. Note: This will be a "Mom's & Babes Club," not a day care service. Serious inquiries may be directed to (606) 297-7778, ask for Rachel.

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 need-

ed 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.

Big Sandy Chapter DAV

Meets each 1st and 3rd Friday at the Auxier Fire Dept. at 6 p.m. All veterans interested in joining may call Ballard Shepherd, commander, at 886-7887; Bill Baldrige, Adjutant, at 886-2834; Fred Hannah, Chaplain, at 297-4273; or Billy Lewis, vice-Commander, at 789-7067.

SNOOP pet photo contest

Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Free admission - \$3 photo entry fee. Send your favorite pet photo to SNOOP, P.O. Box 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or take to any participating Veterinarian's office. All proceeds benefit SNOOP (Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg). Winners need not be present to win.

Over 40?

A study is currently being conducted to determine interest in an "Over 40" singles club to be organized in local area. The purpose of the club would be to introduce singles, over 40 years of age, to their peers. The private club members would then meet for travel, shopping, sports activities, picnics, dances, or simply to talk. A yearly membership fee of \$25 would be required. If interested, please call 606-874-3989 and leave a message. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

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 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.

Kentucky Forest Fire Hazard Seasons

Kentucky Forest Fire Hazard Seasons have changed to February 15-April 30 and October 1-December 15. During these time periods it is unlawful to: set fire to, or to procure to set fire to, any flammable material capable of spreading fire, located in or within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland, except between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., or when the ground is covered with snow.

Co-op Extension Services

2002 Floyd County Horse Course to be offered in a 3-part series. Each course will be held at the Floyd County Extension Service Office and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 28 - Selecting the Recreational Horse; and *Thursday, April 4 - Fencing and Facilities. For more information call Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

Notice to all veterans

If you are a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, you may be entitled to VA benefits that you are unaware of. Visit the Disabled American Veterans office located at Ivel, or call (606) 478-9810 during regular office hours, Monday - Friday. Our mailing address is DAV, Betsy Layne Chapter #169, 480 Conn Street, Ivel, KY 41642. There is never any charge for our services.

Free training offered by Mt. Comp Care

Mt. Comprehensive Care Center's Victim Service's Program will be offering free training sessions to become a volunteer advocate for victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. The training will be held on March 30 and April 6, 13, and 20 in Prestonsburg. If you would like to become a volunteer victim's advocate, call Linda Hutchinson, Volunteer Coordinator/ Advocate, at 886-4323.

Attention "Earn while you learn"

The Big Sandy area C.A.P. is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 or older to apply.

We are located in six counties. Floyd: 886-2929; Magoffin, 349-2217; Pike, 432-2775; Lawrence, 638-4067; Martin, 298-3217; Johnson, 789-6515.

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.

Red Cross moves to new location

The American Red Cross, Big Sandy Area Chapter has moved to a new location. We are now located at the Big Sandy Area Development District Building, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Phone 886-8330.

Earn college credits before graduation

Don't let the lack of a high school diploma keep you from earning your college degree or diploma. Students who do not have a high school diploma or GED may still qualify for financial aid while attending college level courses. Contact Jennifer Leedy at Mayo Technical College for more information. 789-5321 extension 291.

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.

Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) March. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same—(606) 886-7920.

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JOB SKILLS CLASSES OFFERED

The Big Sandy Area Development District and Area Colleges, through a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, are offering classes that have been designed to assist residents of the Big Sandy Region secure the skills necessary to adequately compete with other applicants for employment with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and other employment opportunities.

Computer Skills—Basic Computer Training to include Microsoft Word, Excel, and Access
Friday—5:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
April 5, through May 4, 2002
\$40.00
Location MSU - Big Sandy Campus—Prestonsburg, KY
Deadline for Registration is MARCH 29, 2002
Class size is limited to 20

Conversational Spanish—Beginning Spanish with emphasis on law enforcement language
Day/Time Wednesday—6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
April 3, through June 12, 2002
Cost \$80.00
Location Big Sandy ADD Building—Prestonsburg, KY
Deadline for Registration is MARCH 29, 2002
Class size is limited to 20

Communication/Job Interviewing Skills—Basic Communication, Writing, Oral Skills, One on One and Panel Interview Techniques
Day/Time Monday—6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
April 1, through June 10, 2002
Cost \$40.00
Location Big Sandy ADD Building—Prestonsburg, KY
Deadline for Registration is MARCH 29, 2002
Class size is limited to 20

REGISTRATION FORM

Computer Skills - \$40.00 - _____
Conversational Spanish - \$80.00 - _____
Communication/Job Interviewing Skills - \$40.00 - _____

Name: _____
Mailing Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Dollar Amount Enclosed: _____
Or call for Payment Arrangements (606) 886-2374, ext. 322

COMPLETE REGISTRATION FORM AND RETURN TO:
Liz Hamilton, Big Sandy ADD
100 Resource Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-2374, EXT. 322
e-mail to pre-register: lizh@bigsandy.adds.state.ky.us

The Hunter School and Community Reunion

The Community of Hunter will be having a reunion for those who attended the Hunter School, and have previously lives at Hunter.

Many of the older families were born and reared at Hunter, as well as their parents and grandparents. But with the fluctuation of the coal industry, the younger generation began leaving during the fifties and sixties, to find employment. Yet there remains in the heart, memories of the many simple and priceless pleasures of growing up in the hills of Eastern, Kentucky. So whatever your unique and special memories, pack them all up and plan to join in the reunion, as we come together to renew old friendships and reminisce of days gone by. Spread the word to other members and friends, who grew up or lived at Hunter.

With no community facility available, the reunion will be held at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen Center, on August 17 and 18. We are also interested in doing an early history of the Hunter community. Anyone who has pictures of the post office, schools, train station, or early settlement families, please allow us to make copies.

There will be periodic updates available through the Times Community Calendar. For further information, call 358-3006, or 285-3910.

Postal worker's fortune will help the blind

by MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — C.J. Teubert never made more than \$6,000 a year during his career as a postal worker, and used to go around in secondhand clothes. He scribbled his "last will, etc." on the back of an old business letter without wasting a single word, much less paper.

But when he died at 91 in 1979, Teubert left an estate worth more than \$3 million, most of which he dedicated to helping the blind.

More than 23 years after the death of the miser-turned-philanthropist, Huntington is starting to see the results of Teubert's vision.

With a \$1 million grant from the Teubert trust and additional

money from other charities, the American Foundation for the Blind, headquartered in New York, has chosen this depressed former steel town as the site of a new laboratory that will test devices designed to make it easier for the blind to make their way into the work force.

Last month, the foundation opened an interim laboratory with about a half-dozen

employees in what used to be a department store. The foundation plans to build a new lab in an industrial park just outside of Huntington. It is expected to be at least two years before it opens.

The center will become a "Consumer Reports-type laboratory for the blind," foundation spokesman Michael Sylvie said. He said his organization

hopes to ease the 70 percent unemployment rate among the nation's blind with the testing of such things as speech synthesizers for computers.

The laboratory is still being designed and the foundation is unable to say how many people it will ultimately employ.

Teubert's bequest left the city with two mysteries, one of them more easily answered than the other: How did the civil servant amass such a fortune? And why did he leave it to the blind?

"Mr. Teubert dearly loved to read, and he told one or two of his friends that he couldn't imagine anything worse than losing his eyesight," said Jimelle Bowen, the trust's executive director. "He said, 'I feel sorry for the blind. They can't read and they can't see anything in this world.'"

But no one is entirely sure how he accumulated his wealth.

Teubert (pronounced TOO-ber) never married, had no close relatives, and often wandered the streets of Huntington in cast-off clothes and tennis shoes he scrounged from the Marshall College athletic department.

"I think he could qualify as a 20th century Ebenezer Scrooge," said retired Huntington postmaster Roy Hatton in an interview several years before his death last year. "I never knew him to have a car. He walked practically everywhere he went, and with his clothing, you'd think he was a homeless person rather than what he was."

Bowen said Teubert was a canny investor who was fascinated with stocks.

"He would walk into the

post office and grab a Wall Street Journal out of the trash can," Bowen said. "At lunchtime he would go to the Coal Exchange Building and hang out where they were posting stock-market reports."

But while Teubert's life story suggests that he was a lowly civil servant who invested his way to wealth, there are hints he may have begun with a family inheritance.

Teubert's parents separated while Teubert was young. In a letter written before her death in 1937, and found in one of her son's scrapbooks, Teubert's mother said she did not want to be buried next to her estranged husband, and she warned that if any of her children disregarded her wishes, they were to be cut off from their inheritance.

Teubert's own will listed several modest bequests. To two distant cousins, he left \$500 plus \$20 a month for life, with smaller amounts to six other individuals. Other bequests included \$1,000 gifts — paid out over 10 years — to several Huntington churches and other charities.

"Residue to aid the blind only," Teubert concluded.

The stingy wording raised more questions than it answered and became the subject of a court fight among several institutions and charitable organizations that lasted more than eight years. Before the wrangling was over in 1987, the estate had grown to \$9 million, and a judge had ruled that the new foundation's efforts should be focused on West Virginia.

Today, the James H. and Alice Teubert Charitable Trust, which honors his parents, has about \$22 million in assets.

Legislature pursuing Hyundai incentives

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky General Assembly is scrambling to pass legislation to help lure the Hyundai Motor Co. to build an assembly plant in Hardin County.

Rep. Mike Weaver, D-

Radcliff, said Kentucky's incentive package is similar to the proposals from Alabama, which is the other finalist for the Hyundai plant.

"We're doing a lot of the things that Alabama is doing. But what we're doing is closer to our chests," said Weaver, whose district covers much of

Hardin County.

This week, the legislature began work to create a special taxing district that would provide fire, water, sewer and other basic governmental services to Hyundai. The special district would be empowered to impose property and occupational taxes to finance the services.

The taxes would be imposed on the employees of companies within the district, such as Hyundai. The legislation would apply to any county.

"The people who are paying it are people who don't have \$15 an hour jobs now," Weaver said.

Alabama's legislature has already approved \$118 million in bonds to finance worker training programs and other incentives.

Kentucky has tax credit programs already on the books that would enable a new company such as Hyundai to provide worker training at essentially no cost.

The state has also offered to widen Interstate 65 near the proposed plant location and build ramps to ease traffic access.

Hyundai has narrowed its search for a plant site to near Glendale and Montgomery County, Ala. The \$1 billion plant would employ at least 2,000 workers and make about 300,000 vehicles a year.

Also this week, the Kentucky Senate approved the elimination of the Interagency Farmland Advisory Committee.

Majority Leader Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, said the existence of the committee could hinder the state's attempts to secure a parcel of land for the Hyundai factory.

The legislature created the committee in 1984 "to advise the governor on state activities that may contribute to the conversion of farmland to non-farm uses" and weigh such activities "against the public purpose of conserving productive farmland" of more than 50 acres. Administration officials said the committee has not met since 1989.

Weaver, a retired Army officer who spent four years serving in Korea, said Kentucky has a big advantage over Alabama.

"Our hospitality makes a big

Quadruplets celebrate first birthday

The Associated Press

PADUCAH — Audra Jones smiles as she watches eight tiny hands explore her living room.

Four babies' tumbling over one other, crawling under window shades and knocking over lamps, is a normal day in the life of Jones and her husband, Reggie, since their quadruplets were born. Their first birthday is Saturday.

"They're so funny," said Audra Jones, 34. "I just sit and watch them and laugh. They're into the light cords, pulling stuff off the table, everything. I can't keep up with them. One is here messing with this, and then another one is doing something else. I'm constantly chasing. One would have been a breeze."

The Paducah couple knew about the multiple babies about six weeks into the pregnancy. Although there is a history of twins on both sides of the family, the news shocked Audra Jones, who had never wanted kids and was not taking fertility drugs. Reggie Jones, 25, has a daughter, Kasey, 5, from a previous marriage.

"I cried for two weeks," she

said. "It was something I never would have dreamed. I can't imagine life without them now."

Jones spent nearly two months at Lourdes hospital before she was flown to Norton's Hospital in Louisville to give birth about 10 weeks early. She delivered Dalton Quaid, Braedon Quinn, Skylar Paige and Lakyn Savannah by Caesarean section.

Dalton weighed the most, at 2 pounds, 11 ounces, and Lakyn was the smallest at 2 pounds, 4 ounces.

Jones, who quit her job as a hair salon manager, gets help during the day from her parents who live in Metropolis, Ill.

"It's wild," Audra Jones said. "It's hilarious. I have all the high chairs lined up, and I feed them going down the line. They all eat at the same time; they all take a nap at the same time; they all go to bed at the same time. You have to have a schedule."

Audra said the babies have no health problems and are doing normal activities for 1-year-olds, such as learning to walk. Braedon weighs the most at 21 pounds. Skylar is the smallest at 17.

Players

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location for a 1986 study that helped researchers from the University of Kentucky and Johns Hopkins identify the gene that leads to the disorder.

"From that, we now know what causes Marfan, but we're still a long way from a cure, gene therapy or anything as exotic as that," Cadle said.

Cora Sturgill, a school nurse in Letcher County, said the instances of Marfan syndrome were obvious.

"We had these really tall students with heart problems and vision problems," she said. "We were getting one, then two, then three, and that alerted us that something was going on."

Sturgill said all students in Kentucky are required to undergo physical exams before they can play in school-sponsored sports. But, she said, they are not evaluated specifically for Marfan syndrome unless the characteristics are obvious.

"Relative to other parts of the country and even the world, there are higher instances of patients of Marfan in Eastern Kentucky," Cadle said. "A lot of people in Eastern Kentucky don't stop having children because they face an increased risk for Marfan."

If undiagnosed and untreated, people with Marfan syndrome often will die in their late 30s or 40s, Cadle said. With proper treatment, they often live into the 70s. Treatments include medication such as beta-blockers, or surgery.

The National Marfan

Foundation estimates that 200,000 people in the United States have Marfan syndrome, and that tens of thousands of others are undiagnosed. Researchers don't know exactly why there is a higher incidence of the condition in Eastern Kentucky.

In addition to tallness, long limbs and loose joints, symptoms of the syndrome include an indented or protruding chest bone, curvature of the spine, flat feet, nearsightedness and dislocated lenses.

Two of the most serious problems associated with the Marfan syndrome involve the cardiovascular system. The aorta, the main artery carrying blood away from the heart, can widen and rupture, and the two leaflets of the mitral valve may billow backward when the heart contracts producing what's known as mitral valve prolapse.

"The heart beats about 100,000 times a day," said Dr. Brad Keller, chief of pediatric cardiology at the UK medical center. "Even if blood pressure is normal, over time the wall of blood vessel stretches and the size of blood vessel enlarges."

In visits to pediatric clinics in Eastern Kentucky, Keller said UK pediatricians see inordinate numbers of Marfan cases.

Noonan said half the children born to a person with Marfan syndrome will have the disorder.

"Although parents know this, they continue to produce more children, so the condition continues," she said.

Record

Ind., alcohol intoxication.

Charles Hunt, 22, Campton, alcohol intoxication.

Joshua M. Luke, 19, Campton, alcohol intoxication.

James Ellis, 55, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.

Nelce G. Barnett, 37, Lexington, alcohol intoxication.

Melody C. Reed, 21, Beaver, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Chad A. Romans, 26, Pikeville, hunting/fishing without a license.

Gregory C. Romans, 48, Elkhorn, hunting/fishing without a license.

Shawn E. Murphy, 26, Martin, hunting/fishing without a license. Ricky D. Keathley, 42, Ivel, three counts fourth-degree assault.

INSPECTIONS

McDowell Elementary, McDowell, regular inspection.

Violations: One water fountain not working in intermediate building, floor drain in girls' restroom does not have cover, floor in girls' restroom wet, one hand dryer not working in boys' restroom, floor tiles cracked underneath windows in Room 2 of Primary B Building, window ledges in the library and computer room dusty. Score: 87.

Martin's Quik Stop, Martin, regular inspection. Violations: Some food products uncovered in walk-in freezer, no hair restraints being work in food prep area, some gaskets on reach-in coolers torn, outside garbage receptacle without lids, some ceiling tiles discolored and damaged, some lights out in rear storage room. Score: 94 food service, 96 retail.

Clark Elementary, Middle Creek, regular inspection. Violations: All outside and inside waste receptacles should be covered, urinal drain guards in most boys' restrooms either broken or missing, paper towels in fifth-grade boys' restroom not adequate to dry hands, light fixtures in most restrooms found with heavy dust and cobweb buildup, areas of classrooms used for reading not adequately lit, chemical products in classrooms need to be locked away. Score: 86.

Small Town Dermographics, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations: No paper towels in restroom (corrected during inspection). No score listed.

Puck's Tattoo, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. No violations. No score listed.

Ann's Deli, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations: Chest

freezer has no thermometer, wiping cloth not stored in sanitary solution, restroom door not self-closing, lights over food prep section not properly shielded. Score: 95.

S&J Market, Beaver, regular inspection. Violations: Not all refrigerators and freezers have thermometers, food items stored on floor, hair nets not in use, no towels in restroom. Score: 96 food service, 97 retail.

Happy Mart #42, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations: Restroom does not have self-closing doors or covered waste receptacle, mop head stored on floor, waste container needs cover, box with recalled items needs to be labeled. Score: 94.

Pappy's Mart, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations: Home-canned products on display shelf, meats in display cooler without proper labels, restroom has no self-closing door, walls in restroom not complete. Score: 91.

Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, follow-up inspection. Critical violation corrected. No score listed.

Osborne's Pizza, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations: Not all coolers and freezers have thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use, upright refrigerator shelf broken, upright refrigerators have no interior lights. Score: 95.

Martha's Pizza and More, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations: Thermometers not present in all coolers and freezers, proper hair restraints not in use, food items stored on floor, restroom door not self-closing, one light out under ventilation hood. Score: 93.

Johnson Septic Service, Bevinville, follow-up inspection. Violation corrected. Score: 100.

Cardinal Mart #1, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations: Ice cream freezer has no conspicuous thermometer, proper hair restraints not in use, door to pizza holding unit in disrepair, coffee filters stored on floor. Score: 98 food service, 98 retail. Note: Facility appears clean and well-organized.

John M. Stumbo Elementary, regular inspection. Violations: Several restroom faucets not operating properly, one light shield broken and one missing in boys' restroom, several rooms have worn tiles at entrance, chairs in disrepair, window air conditioner allowing exposure to moving parts, air conditioner has no off switch. Score: 85.

John M. Stumbo Elementary cafeteria, regular inspection. Violations: Large food containers in food prep area with unknown food substance and without labels, food scoop improperly stored with handle in food, mop sink faucet leaking, dumpsters have no lids, floors in light disrepair, lights in storage area not properly shielded. Score: 94.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Francis Doris Martin Anderson, John Grant Anderson, Peggy Pruitt Halfhill and Michael Halfhill to Elizabeth (Bette) Louise Martin Burchett, property located in Allen.

Paul Michael Joseph to Judy Gobie, property located in the Long Fork Subdivision.

Phillip Richard Simpson and Christina Vandine Simpson to Karen Osborne, property locaton not listed.

Sharlene Samons Burchett and James Burchett to Robert F. Hopson Jr. and Martha M. Hopson, property location not listed.

Crystal Lee Robertson to Crystal Lee Robertson, and Jesse Charles Robinson, property located on Big Branch of Bull Creek.

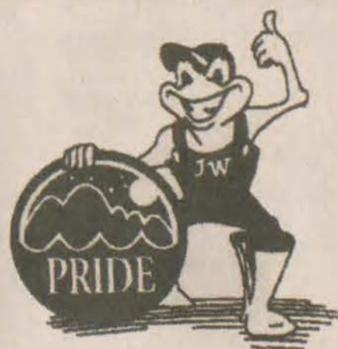
Warnie Spurgeon and Madge Lois Spurgeon to Willie Lawrence Adkins, property located in Prestonsburg.

Jason Ousley and Loretta F. Ousley to Sean Ousley, property located on Stephens Branch.

Sylvia Warrix to Clydia Heintzelman, property location not listed.

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 Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
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 Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
 Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
 Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
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 Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
 Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
 Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
 Endcott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
 Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egit, on Rt. 1428, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
 First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
 First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
 Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3378, (Branham's Creek Rd.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
 Jacks Creek Baptist, Bensenville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, 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.
 Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
 Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Marie Little, Minister.
 Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon, Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
 Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
 Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
 McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Haggis, Minister.
 Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
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Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
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The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.
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Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Farnat, Minister.
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 St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; John Moriarty, Pastor.
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 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 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Dornie Hackworth, Minister.
 Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
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 Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Huysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
 Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorie Meade, Minister.
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 Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
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 The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
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 Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Parisville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.
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 Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Layton, Minister.
 Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
 Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
- Community United Methodist**, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosoldo, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.
First United Methodist, 258 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 Sayre, 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.
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Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.
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.
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 Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
 First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
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 Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
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 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Gingsby, Bishop.
- OTHER**
 Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
 Dwaile House of Prayer, Dwaile, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
 Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 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 Elevation; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
 Faith Worship Center, US 460, Pakatville, 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, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
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GASS

Duke-less Final Four this weekend

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

By now even Halle Berry has pulled herself together enough to know that the Duke Blue Devils won't be in Atlanta this weekend to defend their national basketball championship. Upset in the South Regional semifinals by stubborn Indiana, Coach Mike Krzyzewski and his players will be pondering



their loss and the program's future while IU,

Oklahoma, Maryland, and Kansas are teeing it up Saturday in the Georgia Dome, which seats 54,000 for basketball.

Just as Berry needs to evaluate her overwrought reaction at being the first African-American to win an Oscar for best Oscar, Coach K. might want to think about why Duke generates so much animosity from rival fans. Given the choice between rooting against sometime-rival Duke or annual rival Indiana, the Kentucky fans in Rupp

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Sideline Shots

Bristol is special, to say the least

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BRISTOL, Tenn. — I had the very fortunate opportunity of going to my first-ever NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday morning. I had been to Bristol Motor Speedway before, and had been to a NASCAR Busch Series race before, but never a Cup race. After Sunday, I can say I've been to a Cup race. I can say I've been in the pits and talked with drivers and crew members, all of whom are athletes just as much as any one else. Don't believe me? Well, if not,



I'd ask you to watch a pit-stop up close, and you'll find out exactly what I'm talking about.

Winston Cup crews consist of several athletes. Former Division I football players dot the rosters of many crews.

Where else but a Winston Cup race, could one go and run into Kid Rock and Pamela Anderson? Such was the case Sunday.

When I started my journey Sunday morning at 5 a.m. I was excited. When I arrived after a few stops in between at around 8:15 a.m., I was even more excited. Once I got my credentials and headed to the pits, I was more than happy to be there.

The folks at Food City and Bristol Motor Speedway should be commended on

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photo by Steve LeMaster
Kid Rock was present at this year's Food City 500. The pair left the pits Sunday afternoon in the early stages of the race.

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Bobcats start slow, lose to Pike Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne High School baseball team is fortunate in the regard that it was able to get its season opener in the books at the beginning of the week on Monday. The Bobcats are unfortunate in the same

instance, as they dropped the first game of the season to the Pike County Central Hawks at home, 9-2. The Bobcats are scheduled to return to action today against Magoffin County at Allen Park for two games (junior varsity, varsity).

The Pike Central team, guided by manager Eric Ratliff, got

runs on the board consistently throughout the contest. The Hawks plated three runs in the first, one in the second, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the seventh, while the Bobcats scored both of their runs in the third inning.

Senior Dustin Elkins took the loss for the Bobcats. Elkins, a

mainstay on the BLHS team during his high school years, pitched three innings, giving up four runs on four hits, while striking out three and walking three more. Elkins saw several innings on the mound for the Bobcats last season.

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BLHS BASEBALL GAMES ON TAP

TodayMagoffin Co.
April 4-6at Rowan County
April 8Millard
April 9at Elkhorn City
April 10at Johnson Central
April 11at Pikeville
April 12at Paintsville



photo by Steve LeMaster

Kevin Woods, son of Gary and Terrie Woods, signed Wednesday to play football next fall for Morehead State University. Pictured in the back row, left to right: PHS head coach John DeRossett, assistant coach Jerry Butcher and boosters club president Jerry Fannin.

HEADED TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Prestonsburg pair to play for Morehead State

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Two more Prestonsburg High School football players are headed to the next level to further their football playing careers. Seniors Kevin Woods and Chris Jervis will enroll and play football at Morehead State University in the fall. Jervis is projected as a receiver for the Eagles, while Woods will play on defense at either a defensive end or line

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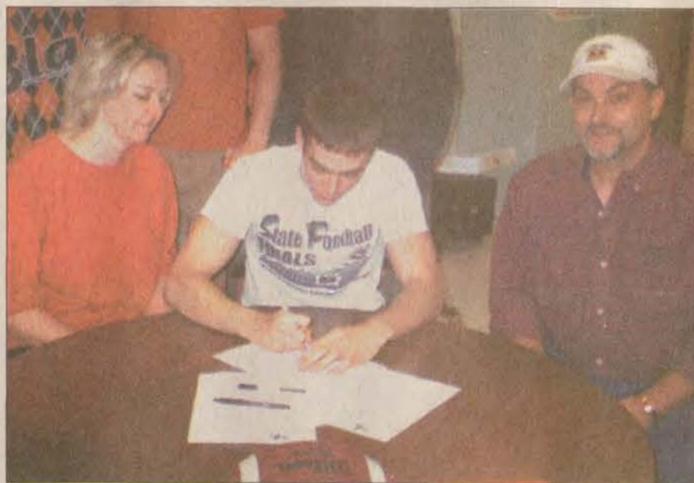


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Chris Jervis, son of Stephon and Kathy Jervis, signed to play football next fall for Morehead State University.

SOFTBALL

Betsy Layne girls top Jenkins

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Betsy Layne Ladycats took on the Jenkins Cavaliers Wednesday after rain delayed them on Tuesday. The cold weather didn't stop the Ladycats from heating up the bases, as they scored an 11-1 win over the Lady Cavaliers.

Jenkins was hitless against senior pitcher Kim Tackett in the first inning. Sticks were also hot for the Ladycats. Betsy Layne's Tasha Stratton started off the with a double, followed by a base on balls for Devon Reynolds, and a single by Brandy Bentley scored the first two runs for the Ladycats. Singles by Tabitha Mitchell, Amanda Robinette, and Nikki Keathley left the cats with a

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BASEBALL

South Floyd baseball set to begin new campaign

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

South Floyd High School head baseball coach Barry Hall knows his team did some good things last season. The Raiders put together a 58th District runner-up campaign. Following district play, the Raiders went into the 15th Region Tournament and made some noise before falling to the Pike County Central Hawks 5-4 in nine innings in one of the most competitive games for both teams last season.

This season the Raiders have no shortage of talent as they return nine starters, while looking to capture a district title and get back into contention in the 15th Region.

Assisting Hall are

(See CAMPAIGN, page six)

Reds' moves leave them at 25-man limit

"It also says your regulars have got to play," he said. "You're not going to be able to pinch hit as much, and you're going to need health."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Cincinnati Reds reached the 25-man roster limit Tuesday by making their biggest decision of spring training.

Manager Bob Boone wants as many relievers as possible, so the Reds will go with 12 pitchers to start the season, giving Boone plenty of choices out of the bullpen but fewer options off the bench.

The Reds' rotation was so bad last season that the bullpen wound up with the most relief innings in the National League.

"It also says your regulars have got to play," he said. "You're not going to be able to pinch hit as much, and you're

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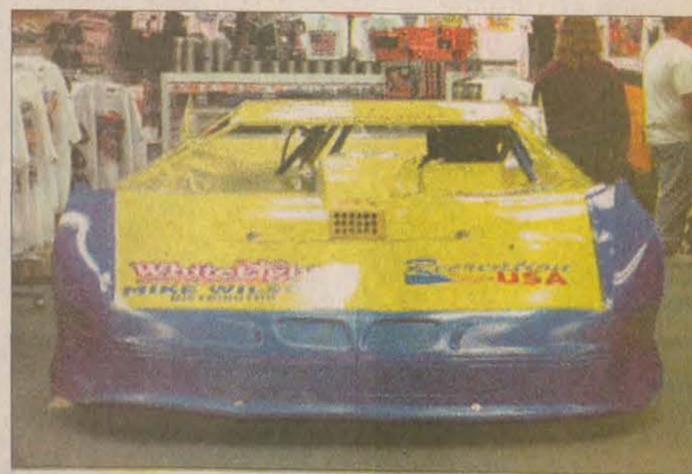


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Driving a Late Model car himself, Lawrence County driver Chris Wilson will look this season for wins and business at his shop.

Briefs

TENNIS
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Serena Williams, who has beaten her older sister Venus only once in six meetings, will try again in the semifinals of the Nasdaq-100 Open.

Serena, seeded eighth, routed two-time champion Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-0.

No. 1-seeded Jennifer Capriati beat Tatiana Panova 6-2, 6-0. Capriati's opponent Thursday will be No. 5 Monica Seles, who completed an all-American final four by defeating No. 4 Kim Clijsters 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Andre Agassi became the first men's semifinalist, beating Nicolas Pietrangeli. On Friday, Agassi will play 1998 champion Marcelo Rios, who swept Juan Ignacio Chela.

Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt needed only 10 minutes to win three games and complete a rain-interrupted fourth-round victory over American James Blake. Hewitt's opponent will be Marat Safin, who beat qualifier Fernando Gonzalez.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Marat Safin, a quarterfinalist at the Nasdaq-100 Open, has been fined \$5,000 by the ATP Tour for using abusive language toward a tournament representative before the event.

BASEBALL

JUPITER, Fla. — Jose Canseco will not reach his goal of 500 home runs with the Montreal Expos.

Canseco was given his release by the Expos after being told he would not be an everyday player. Canseco, 37, hit .200 with three home runs and five RBIs in 14 spring training games.

The former AL MVP has 462 home runs, making him 22nd on the career list.

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The Chicago Cubs got a much-needed closer in Antonio Alfonseca. The Florida Marlins got some much-wanted payroll flexibility.

The Cubs, desperate for a relief ace since Tom Gordon was injured, acquired Alfonseca and pitcher Matt Clement from the Marlins in a six-player trade.

Florida got pitcher Julian Tavarez and three minor leaguers — pitchers Jose Cueto and Dontrelle Willis and catcher Ryan Jorgensen.

MINNEAPOLIS — A woman who said she had an 18-year affair with Kirby Puckett obtained a court order barring him from having contact with her.

Laura Nygren of suburban St. Louis Park has accused the Hall of Famer who played for the Minnesota Twins of shoving her in his Bloomington condominium and threatening her.

SOCCER

ROSTOCK, Germany — Germany scored three goals in a 7-minute span to beat the United States 4-2 in an exhibition game. Clint Mathis scored both goals for the Americans, but their defense could not hold a German team depleted by injuries.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Jermaine O'Neal of the Indiana Pacers was suspended for two games without pay and fined \$10,000 by the NBA for throwing punches, and three teammates received automatic one-game bans for leaving the bench in a game against Detroit on Tuesday.

O'Neal threw an elbow at Corliss Williamson, who was not suspended, but the

league fined him \$5,000 for throwing the ball at O'Neal's head.

Pacers Johnathan Bender, Primoz Brezec and Bruno Sundov left the bench and were suspended for one game each without pay and fined \$5,000.

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan might not return to play with the Washington Wizards next season because of his nagging knee injury, his coach said.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — Vinny Testaverde had surgery to remove a benign tumor from his right foot, sidelining the New York Jets quarterback until training camp in July. The tumor, described by Jets coach Herman Edwards as "about an inch big," was discovered on a bone two weeks ago.

NEW ORLEANS — Saints comeback Dale Carter, who signed a \$28 million contract this month, has filed for bankruptcy.

INDIANAPOLIS — Running back Dominic Rhodes of the Indianapolis Colts was charged with domestic abuse after he was accused of hitting and shoving the woman he lives with. An initial hearing was set for April 8 in Marion Superior Court.

OLYMPICS

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal bribery case against Olympic bid leaders is without legal precedent, a "prosecution in search of a theory," defense lawyers argued in papers sent to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The lawyers argued no federal law prohibits the uncontested conduct of the two bid leaders, who lavished \$1 million in cash and favors on voting members of the International Olympic Committee.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A 14-year-old fencer, Ken Byerts, of Webster, N.Y., has been suspended for three months after testing positive for the banned substance pseudophedrine, found in cold medicines, during last month's U.S. Fencing Junior Olympics Championships.

BOXING

NEW YORK — Acelinio Freitas, the WBA and WBO 130-pound champion, injured his hand during training, forcing a postponement of his June 1 fight with Daniel Atah at Aug. 3.

AUTO RACING

STATESVILLE, N.C. — Joe Nemechek and Todd Bodine are out of Winston Cup rides after Haas-Carter Motorsports suspended racing operations for NASCAR's top circuit.

Team owners Travis Carter and Carl Hoss said the decision stemmed from the bankruptcy filing by primary sponsor Kmart before the season-opening Daytona 500 last month.

DETROIT — Championship Auto Racing Teams Inc. has filed suit accusing former president Joseph Heltzler of fraud.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit, Troy-based CART said Heltzler committed the league to a series of costly contracts without the board of directors' approval.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski underwent hip replacement surgery and was in good condition after the two-hour operation.

Saturday

Indiana (24-11) vs. Oklahoma (31-4), 6:07 p.m.
 Maryland (30-4) vs. Kansas (33-3), 40 minutes after the first.

National Championship

Monday, April 1
 Semifinal winners, 9:18 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed LHP Yorlvis Perez to a minor league contract.

BOSTON RED SOX — Assigned 3B Wilton Veras to Pawtucket of the International League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Acquired LHP Damaso Marte and INF Edwin Yan from Pittsburgh for RHP Matt Guerrier. Assigned Yan to their minor league camp.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Waived OF Karim Garcia.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with LHP Jose Rosado on a minor league contract. Optioned OF Dee Brown to Omaha of the International League.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned OF Michael Cuddyer and OF Bobby Kielty to Edmont of the PCL. Assigned RHP Brian Meadows to their minor league camp.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS — Claimed INF Felix Escobal off waivers from the San Francisco Giants.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Sent RHP Brian Cooper outright to Syracuse of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Released LHP Troy Brohawn and LHP Yorlvis Perez.

CHICAGO CUBS — Acquired RHP Antonio Alfonseca and RHP Matt Clement from the Florida Marlins for RHP Julian Tavarez, RHP Jose Cueto, LHP Dontrelle Willis and C Ryan Jorgensen.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Released C Carlos Hernandez. Optioned LHP Brian Fuentes, INF Brent Butler and OF Jack Cust to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Assigned INF Mike Bell and INF Tim Bogar to their minor league camp. Placed RHP Pete Hamisch on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 22.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Released OF Jose Canseco. Optioned SS Tomas De La Rosa to Ottawa of the International League. Reassigned C Sandy Martinez, OF Glen Barker and RHP Osvaldo Fernandez to their minor league camp.

NEW YORK METS — Claimed OF Chris Latham off waivers from the Toronto Blue Jays and 1B Andy Tracy off waivers from the Montreal Expos.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed LHP Randy Wolf on the 15-day disabled list and RHP Turk Wendell on the 60-day disabled list. Released LHP Pete Schourek. Signed RHP Todd Ozias and assigned him to Reading of the Eastern League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — Suspended Indiana Pacers C Jermaine O'Neal two games and fined him \$10,000 for throwing punches in a March 26 game against the Detroit Pistons. Suspended Indiana F Johnathan Bender, F Primoz Brezec and C Bruno Sundov one game and fined them \$5,000 each for leaving the bench during the altercation. Fined Detroit F Corliss Williamson \$5,000 for throwing the ball at O'Neal's head.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Activated G Earl Watson from the injured list. Placed F Art Long on the injured list. Signed G Randy Livingston for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Re-signed C Jason Starkey, TE Tywan Mitchell and LB Michael Young to one-year contracts.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed DE John Thiery. **BUFFALO BILLS** — Agreed to terms with OT Trey Teague on a four-year contract and CB Chris Watson on a two-year contract.

CAROLINA PANTHERS — Agreed to terms with DT Shane Burton on a three-year contract.

SPORTSBOARD

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Named John Schneider personnel analyst to the general manager.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed WR O'Wayne Bates to an offer sheet.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Re-signed RB Brian Mitchell to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS — Agreed to terms with F Mark Hartigan.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Recalled C Eric Landry from Quebec of the AHL.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Reassigned F Jonas Andersson to Milwaukee of the AHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Assigned RW Jeff Farkas to St. John's of the AHL.

Auto racing

NASCAR

The 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule (winners in parentheses) and driver point standings:

February
 Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Burton)

Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

March

March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas, (Sterling Marlin)

March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)

March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)

March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

April

April 7 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas.

April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville.

April 21 — Talladega 500, Talladega, Ala.

April 28 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif.

May

May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond.

May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

June

June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del.

June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.

June 16 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.

June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

July

July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.

July 14 — Tropicana 400, Cicero, Ill.

July 21 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H.

July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

August

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis.

Aug. 11 — Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Aug. 18 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.

Aug. 24 — Sherrie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

September

Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.

Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400, Richmond.

Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.

Sept. 22 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.

Sept. 29 — Protection One 400, Kansas City, Kan.

October

Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.

Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.

Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va.

Oct. 27 — NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

November

Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C.

Nov. 10 — Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale, Ariz.

Nov. 17 — Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

1. Sterling Marlin, 331.
2. Matt Kenseth, 832.
3. Rusty Wallace, 815.
4. Jimmie Johnson, 813.
5. Kurt Busch, 794.
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 791.
7. Ryan Newman, 778.
8. Mark Martin, 778.
9. Jeff Burton, 740.
10. Jeff Gordon, 738.
11. Ward Burton, 728.
12. Tony Stewart, 727.
13. Bill Elliott, 594.
14. Ricky Rudd, 682.
15. Ricky Craven, 666.
16. Bobby Labonte, 665.
17. Elliott Sadler, 640.
18. Jeremy Mayfield, 627.
19. Jerry Nadeau, 614.
20. Kevin Harvick, 599.

Baseball

Major League Baseball Spring Training Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	18	8	592
New York	18	13	581
Minnesota	17	13	567
Detroit	15	13	536
Oakland	15	13	536
Texas	15	13	536
Boston	14	13	518
Anaheim	14	15	483
Cleveland	14	15	483
Kansas City	12	13	480
Toronto	12	13	480
Seattle	13	15	464
Tampa Bay	8	16	363
Chicago	8	20	286

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona	22	9	710
Houston	17	8	680
St. Louis	17	9	654
Colorado	16	11	593
San Diego	16	13	582
Atlanta	14	13	518
Milwaukee	15	15	500
Pittsburgh	14	14	500
San Francisco	14	14	500
Montreal	13	13	500
Philadelphia	12	12	500
New York	11	17	393
Los Angeles	9	15	375
Chicago	11	19	367
Florida	9	16	360
Cincinnati	8	20	286

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings games against non-major league teams do not. Thursday games not included. Scores were not available at press time.

Tuesday's games
 Boston 11, Texas 8
 Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 3, tie, 10 Innings
 Florida 12, St. Louis 4
 Houston 5, Cleveland 4
 Baltimore 10, Montreal 5
 Minnesota 12, Cincinnati 9
 Philadelphia 11, Detroit 3
 Seattle 10, Anaheim 6
 Oakland 13, Chicago Cubs 11
 Arizona 8, Milwaukee 2
 San Francisco 7, San Diego 2
 Colorado 10, Chicago White Sox 9
 Atlanta 5, Kansas City 1
 Los Angeles 7, N.Y. Mets 1
 NY Yankees 11, Pittsburgh 5

Wednesday's games

Atlanta 8, Houston 6
 Boston 5, Cincinnati 4
 Minnesota 9, Texas 8
 Montreal 8, Los Angeles 4
 Toronto 10, Pittsburgh 6
 St. Louis 7, N.Y. Mets 2
 Colorado 8, Anaheim 6
 San Diego 4, Seattle 1
 Chicago Cubs 7, Arizona 6
 Milwaukee 9, Chicago White Sox 5
 Florida 8, Baltimore 2
 Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1
 Tampa Bay 6, Philadelphia 3
 NY Yankees 8, Detroit 7

Thursday's games

Texas vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla.
 Montreal vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla.
 Atlanta vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla.
 Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla.
 Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
 Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla.
 N.Y. Mets vs. Los Angeles (ss) at Vero Beach, Fla.
 San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz.
 Milwaukee vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz.
 Arizona (ss) vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz.
 Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox at Tucson, Ariz.
 Arizona (ss) vs. Los Angeles (ss) at Las Vegas
 Baltimore vs. Florida at Viera, Fla.
 Detroit vs. Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Cincinnati vs. NY Yankees at Tampa, Fla.
 Oakland at San Francisco

Today's games

Baltimore at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Kansas City at Davenport, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 NY Yankees vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (ss) vs. Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle vs. San Diego at Portland, Ore., 4:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (ss) vs. Cincinnati at Chatanooga, Tenn., 8:05 p.m.
 Boston at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.
 Oakland at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Football

UK players excited over spring drills

by STEVE BAILEY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky running back Artose Pinner is looking forward to this year's spring practice more than any other he can remember.

The senior-to-be will be the only experienced running back on a team on NCAA probation trying to rebound from consecutive 2-9 seasons.

"It's a huge opportunity for me, no doubt," Pinner, who led the team in rushing last year with 100 carries for 441 yards and four touchdowns, said Tuesday. "During the off-season, I've worked extra hard because I know a lot more is going to be expected of me."

The Wildcats' poor record kept them out of bowls the past two seasons. They aren't eligible for a bowl game this season because of sanctions for dozens of rules violations turned up by internal and NCAA investigations. The penalties, including the bowl ban, were announced in February.

"Just getting all of that behind us should be a big boost mentally," said safety David Johnson, expected to be one of the defensive unit's leaders this season.

Jared Lorenzen, who came off the bench mid-way through the season to ignite the team's stagnant offense, will go into spring drills as the starting quarterback but again will be challenged by Shane Boyd.

Boyd replaced Lorenzen as the starter following the Wildcats' season-opening loss to Louisville and started the next five games, earning valuable experience.

"Jared is our starter but there's going to be competition just like there is at every other position," coach Guy Morriss said. "They're buddies and really feed off each other."

"We're not going to be in any hurry to name a starter. At least we won't have to go through that circus again."

Morriss said Lorenzen again will need to drop some weight this spring and over the summer heading into fall drills. He refused to reveal the Lorenzen's current weight, which ballooned to over 300 pounds at the end of his freshman season.

"I don't think he's been complacent. I think he just likes to eat," he said with a grin. "Jared understands where his weight needs to be at the beginning of two-a-days. I don't think it will be an issue."

Although Kentucky won only two games in Morriss' first season as coach, the Wildcats showed signs that they could compete with the Southeastern Conference's elite teams.

Kentucky led rival Tennessee with less than three minutes to play before a late fumble allowed the Vols to escape Lexington with a 38-35 victory.

The Wildcats also led late before losing to SEC-champ LSU by only four points, and nearly outgunned rifle-armed quarterback Eli Manning and Mississippi before falling 42-31.

"I think the thing that gives me the most hope was that we played our

A calm and collected Final Four

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

If you're a basketball coach at any level from church league through high school, you might want to keep one thing in mind as you watch this weekend's NCAA Final Four in Atlanta: The old-fashioned, ranting-and-raving, drill sergeant-type of coach is as out of date as wooden backboards and black canvas Chuck Taylor All-Star sneakers. The coaches having success with today's youngsters — who are far, far different from the eager-to-please stars of the 1950s and '60s — are touchy-feely types more than tyrants. They actually listen to their players.

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They communicate more than they condemn. They're not afraid to hug their players or cry in public. Up in hoops heaven, Adolph Rupp surely is shaking his head in disbelief. Look at this year's Final Four and you won't find a coach who's remotely similar to Phog Allen, Rupp, Bob Knight, Bob Huggins, Vince Lombardi, George S. Patton, George

Steinbrenner, Bill Parcells, Mike Ditka, and other noted butt-kickers. Instead you'll find an African-American and a Native American who are both passionate and compassionate. And you'll find two Caucasians named Williams who have become college basketball's twin A-habs, utterly frustrated in their pursuit of the great white whale known as the NCAA

championship. None of the four — Mike Davis of Indiana, Kelvin Sampson of Oklahoma, Gary Williams of Maryland, and Roy Williams of Kansas — is revered as a genius in the Xs and Os department. But that's not as important today as it was 15 or 20 years ago. Today it's essential to recruit good players, then bond with them so they'll trust you and

play hard for you. The players react more enthusiastically to positive reinforcement than to public tongue-lashings. They must see the coach as more of a benign big brother instead of a maniacal control freak. What this year's Final Four coaches have in common is that their players actually seem to like and respect them. As a result, they look forward to practice instead of dreading it. There's a certain harmony at work, a joint sense of purpose, that you didn't see this season with, say, Kentucky.

get away with instead of what they could do to make themselves. By season's end, Smith was so desperate for a solution that he even changed his personality and style. The bug-eyed, glaring, foot-stomping Smith was replaced by a kinder, gentler Smith. But it was too late. The damage had been done. Now it's up to Smith to regain control of his program and the respect of his players, even if it means telling certain players to hit the road. Of this year's Final Four coaches, Oklahoma's Sampson, whose father was part of a group that ran the Ku Klux Klan out of Pembroke, N.C., is the leading practitioner of tough love. He demands much of his players, beginning with 6 a.m. weightlifting and sprinting sessions, but they don't seem to mind it because they're convinced he cares about them. Throughout the NCAA tournament, Sampson has told the Sooners that if they "play to our identity, I'll be happy." He also likes to say that the "team that imposes its will is the one that will win." Asked about the intense side of Sampson, his

Instead of busting their chops for Coach Tubby Smith, UK's players took advantage of the father in him. When they tested his rules and resolve, they exposed him as being inconsistent when he failed to back up his words with deeds. Second chances, even third chances, were so easy to come by that Smith's players seemed more intent on seeing what they could

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■ LAWRENCE COUNTY BASEBALL

Experienced Bulldogs have reason to smile

by MARK MAYNARD
THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

It's no wonder why Lawrence County baseball coach Randy Keeton's grin seems to stretch from foul pole to foul pole these days. Keeton, the latest area inductee into the Kentucky Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, greets a team that returns all but three players from a 31-5 season. "I think it's going to be a real good team by season's end,"

Keeton said. However, Keeton warns that a more difficult schedule could mean a less sparkling won-loss record. "But it's going to make us a better team," he said. The Bulldogs return all of their young pitching staff but must find a way to replace the offensive punch of Adam Blevins, T.J. Caudill and Adam Kirk. "We lost three outstanding hitters," Keeton said. "That was the heart of our lineup."

Blevins shared All-Area Player of the Year honors with Boyd County pitcher Jeff Robbins. Pitching is the cornerstone for the Bulldogs. "That's the strength of our team with the experience we have coming back," he said. "But I still don't know if we have the one gun that give us that definite win in the region or district." Sophomore All-Area reliever Chris Pope, who had three wins and a dozen saves, returns to the staff. Steve Castle, Brad Wilson, Kevin Workman, Casey Howard, Pope, Steve Blevins and Matt Allen make up a formidable staff.

Blevins, only a freshman, is a star in the making. "He's got good pop on his fastball," Keeton said. "He'll be an outstanding pitcher in a year or two." Wilson, Castle, Workman and Howard will be the starters. Pope may also start a few games, Keeton said. "He's going to start a little bit and close," Keeton said. Pope, a multi-talented player, will be in the everyday lineup, too. He can be plugged in almost anywhere in the lineup. "He'll bat either first, second or ninth," Keeton said. "He just loves the game of baseball. He's going to play 99 or 100 percent of the innings."

■ HORSE RACING

Late-blooming Derby contender wins Aqueduct allowance

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Sunday Break, a late-developing Kentucky Derby prospect from the West Coast, survived a foul claim after a sloppy finish and won a \$50,000 allowance race at Aqueduct on Wednesday. Trained by Hall of Famer Neil Drysdale, odds-on favorite Sunday Break made it three straight victories with his one-length decision over Tomahawk Lake. But it wasn't pretty. After taking the lead in the stretch of the 1 1/8 mile sixth race, Sunday Break, with Gary Stevens aboard, ducked in and appeared to bother Tomahawk Lake. Then, then he bore out sharply toward Peruvian Summer, who finished third. Richard Migliore, riding Tomahawk Lake, claimed foul but the results went unchanged after a stewards' inquiry. Drysdale, who trained 2000 Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus, said Sunday Break's next start could be in the Wood Memorial on April 13 at Aqueduct. The Derby is May 4 at Churchill Downs. "He got to playing around in the stretch," Drysdale said. "Gary said he was just too relaxed on the front end. I'm still thinking the Wood. This race was a good experience." Stevens said, "He ducked in and out and I nearly fell off. This is a good horse. He galloped out the next eighth impressively. I normally would want to put blinkers on a horse like this, but this horse is too keen." Sunday Break, a son of Forty Niner owned by Koji Maeda of Japan, covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:51 2/5 over a fast track. The winner's share was \$30,000. Sunday Break paid \$2.40, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Tomahawk Lake paid \$2.30 and \$2.10 and Peruvian Summer returned \$2.10. In the \$52,000 feature for older horses, 6-year-old Late

Carson rallied in the stretch for a three-length victory over Marshall Greeley. Late Carson, ridden by John Velazquez, went six furlongs in 1:09 1/5. The winner paid \$3.70, \$2.50 and \$2.10.

Yougottawanna off Derby trail with hairline fracture

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Yougottawanna, winner of the El Camino Real Derby, has a hairline fracture in a foot bone and won't run in the Kentucky Derby. Trainer Jerry Hollendorfer said Wednesday that surgery is planned on Yougottawanna, likely to put a screw in to stabilize the pastern bone and help it heal. The horse will need at least three months to heal and could be out of training for five or six months, Hollendorfer said. The pastern is the part of a horse's foot just above the hoof. It was unclear how the injury occurred. Those watching him gallop on Tuesday said he did not pull up well, and the fracture was discovered. "He galloped perfect," Hollendorfer said. "We really don't know what happened." Yougottawanna, who was set to run in the Santa Anita Derby on April 6, won the El Camino at Golden Gate Fields on March 9. The 3-year-old gelding is owned in part by Ted Aroney and Sid and Jenny Craig. Hollendorfer came close to entering a horse in the Derby with Event of the Year in 1998 and Globalize in 2000. But both were injured just days before the race and had to pull out.

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Behind the play is Eric Parker, a sophomore who is in his third year of starting. Parker has developed switch-hitting skills over the winter. "We think he can hit .325 or so," Keeton said. "His main job is to direct the pitching staff." First baseman Kyle Barnette, a smooth swinger and fielder, is a returning starter as is Blevins at second base. "He could be our best hitter," Keeton said of Blevins. "We scrimmaged the other day and he was awesome." At shortstop is Casey Howard, who is recovering from some arm soreness. Last year, Howard batted .350. At third base is Workman, a fulltime pitcher last season, who will hit either fourth or fifth in the lineup. "He's one of the kids who really benefitted from our weight program," Keeton said. Out of Lawrence County's 15-player roster, 10 didn't play another sport this season. Assistant coach Travis Felner ran an extensive weight training program. "He went from the first day of October to the middle of February," Keeton said. "It's the best shape our kids have been in." Pope can play any of the infield or outfield positions. In the outfield, Wilson, Adam Preston or Pope will be in left field. The center fielder is Castle, another three-year starter and the probable leadoff hitter. James Maynard, a junior who saw mostly junior varsity duty last season, takes over in right

field. "We think he's a pretty good player, he's just untested," Keeton said. Allen, a senior, can also play any on the infield positions and will also be a designated hitter sometimes. "Even though we lost three of our best hitters, we've got six other kids back with close to 75-100 at-bats apiece. We look for improvement out of those kids." Lawrence County is going to Panama City, Fla., this week and will play four Florida teams that are highly regarded. "One of the Florida teams we're playing was ranked in the top 25 in the nation in preseason," Keeton said. "Two of the others are 5A schools." Boyd County is also back on Lawrence County's schedule along with traditional powers Hazard, Perry Central and Paintsville from outside the region. The Bulldogs are also the defending champion in the tough West Virginia-Kentucky Athletic Conference. "I still think we're one of the best teams in the region and the kids think so, too," Keeton said. "We hope to be good enough to give Boyd County a run for it."

Athletes of the Week



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Kim Tackett, Betsy Layne High School Softball Senior



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RACING

NASCAR THIS WEEKEND

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Race 7 of 36

With two victories, Roush revival is on

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a miserable season by his own lofty standards, car owner Jack Roush could barely stomach sitting in the audience during the NASCAR awards ceremony last December.

Jeff Burton was the only one

of his drivers welcomed to the podium to talk about his season. The other three had finished outside the Top 10 in points and were afterthoughts in the year-end season celebration.

"Last year was our 15th year in NASCAR and I was so blue

and so brokenhearted, I almost cried at the banquet," Roush said. "I just could not stand to think that we had missed the opportunity to do better than we did."

Six races into 2002, the black cloud has lifted at Roush Racing.

Roush already has two wins and neither are from Burton, who gave the organization its only two victories last season. Instead, youngsters Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch have both made their way to the winner's circle, proving things are turning around.

Roush now has all of four of his drivers ranked in the Top 10 in points — Kenseth is second, Busch is fifth, Mark Martin is eighth and Burton is ninth — and everyone is finally thinking about Winston Cup championships.

A year ago, Burton was the

only one considered a pre-season favorite for the title but never came close to challenging for it.

"They keep talking to me about winning a championship, and I kind of thought everyone was crazy," said the 23-year-old

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Petty rebuilding team in memory of late son

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kyle Petty's dark eyes don't get misty much anymore when he talks about son Adam, who died nearly two years ago driving a race car.

Instead, the still-grieving father gets a steely look.

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It hasn't been easy. Adam Petty, the only fourth-generation driver in NASCAR history, was 19 when he was killed in May 2000 while practicing for a Busch series race in Loudon, N.H.

The entire racing community mourned along with the famous family, whose Petty Enterprises team was

started more than 50 years ago by Adam's great-grandfather, Lee Petty.

Lee was one of NASCAR's first driving stars and his son, Richard, became its biggest, winning seven championships and an untouchable record 200 races, including seven Daytona 500s.

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The No. 9 car of owner Jack Roush and driver Jeff Burton was unloaded prior to Sunday's Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Haas-Carter closes following bankruptcy filing

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CONCORD, N.C. — Haas-Carter Motorsports has closed, the team announced Wednesday afternoon.

The team, which fielded the 26 Ford for Joe Nemechek and the No. 66 for Todd Bodine, fell victim to Kmart's recent financial woes. Kmart, the primary sponsor

for both cars, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy just prior to the NASCAR season opener in Daytona.

Though unable to find replacement funding, the team continued to run both cars at Las Vegas, but stopped fielding the No. 66 following the UAW/DaimlerChrysler 400. That car sat on the pole in its final

event.

The team continued running the No. 26 with Nemechek behind the wheel at Atlanta, Darlington and Bristol.

The team issued a statement Wednesday, saying:

"The timing could not have been worse for the team to find a replacement. Kmart Corporation has been a great team sponsor

since Haas-Carter Motorsports first entered the Winston Cup Series and we wish them well in their restructuring efforts.

"It is with great sadness that Haas-Carter Motorsports releases its drivers and team members to pursue other Winston Cup opportunities as we realize this decision impacts families and friends."

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Outlaw Chassis, based in Louisa, has put together their first of what they hope to be many new innovative racecars. Chris Wilson will run the 2002 season in the Outlaw Chassis house car, the No. 17W Mountain City Chevrolet Outlaw Grand Prix.

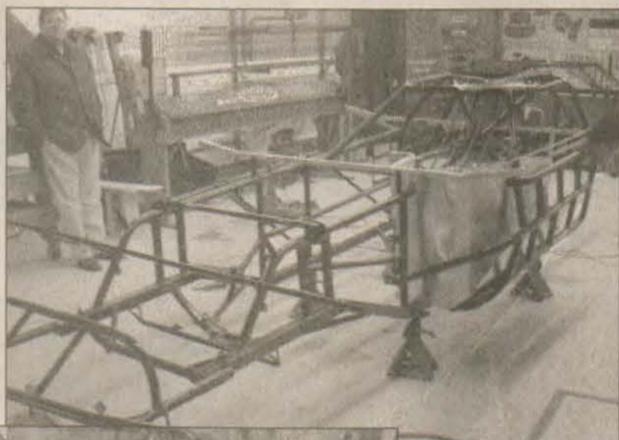


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Wilson makes almost all of the components of a late model dirt track racecar in his shop in Louisa.

Renegade DirtCar Racing Series adds date to schedule

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Renegade DirtCar Racing Series has added an additional date to the 2002 racing schedule. Officials of 34 Raceway in West Burlington, Iowa have agreed to bring the Ohio-based sanctioning organization and its race teams to the high-banked three-eighths-mile track Thursday, July 18. 34 Raceway owner Johnny Johnson and promoter Ron Jackson will present a 50 lap feature event paying \$7,000 to the winner from the \$31,000 purse.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to bring our style of racing to the fans of 34 Raceway," stated Renegade DirtCar Racing Series race director Bret Emrick. "Having this event to tie in with our big event at Farley Speedway two nights later will be a huge benefit for all involved. We are really looking forward to working with the staff at 34 Raceway and presenting our racing to the great fans of the Hawkeye state."

The 34 Raceway and Farley Speedway dates will mark the first time ever that the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series has raced in Iowa. Promoters Joe Hayes and Keith Simmons in late 2001 agreed to bring the RDRS raceteams to Farley Speedway Saturday, July 20 and with the addition of the 34 Raceway date plus a NALMS sanctioned event at Farley Speedway July 19 fans and raceteams will have a huge week-end in store.

"This is going to be one big week-end for the raceteams but especially for the great fans in Iowa", said Emrick. "Now, instead of just having a doubleheader of racing the fans and teams will have three straight nights of racing to enjoy. The logistics should work fantastic — 34 Raceway on a Thursday then a short trip north to Farley Speedway for Friday and Saturday with great purses for the raceteams all three nights."

Ticket information and further details on the Iowa week-end will be forthcoming in the future.

Reed

Arena overwhelmingly gave the Hoosiers the warmest welcome they've ever enjoyed in Lexington.

It's easy to blame Christian Laettner and The Shot. That, of course, is the turn-around jumper at the buzzer in the 1992 East Regional final that enabled the Blue Devils to snatch a monumental upset from the grasp of UK's "Unforgettables." It was a tough loss, certainly, but, in a way, losing might have endeared those Wildcats to their fans more than winning would have.

Today's young fans call that game the "greatest ever played," a designation that calls for serious thought and vast knowledge. It could be true, of course, but it also could be a reflection of the times, where the typical youngster's attention span lasts

as long as a 100-yard sprint and his, or her, knowledge of history is woefully inadequate.

Just as the peripatetic Britney Spears drew a blank when asked about Yoko Ono and Linda McCartney, so would today's basketball fans be overwhelmed by questions about Adolph Rupp, Bob "Foothills" Kurland, Oscar Robertson, and the CCON team of 1950. Without this background, it's impossible to put today's teams and events into proper context. As Dick Vitale found out long ago, people will tend to believe anything if you shout it loud and long enough.

In the matter of Duke, for example, you would think the rivalry with UK dates back only as far as Laettner's miracle shot. Nobody seems to remember that

UK eliminated Duke in the 1966 Final Four, the 1978 NCAA title game, and the 1998 regionals in Tubby Smith's first season.

So Duke has more reason to hate UK than the other way around. For that matter, Wildcat fans have reason to hate Indiana more than Duke, going back to their loss to the Hoosiers in the 1973 Mideast Regional finals. Yet Bob Knight's cuff to the back of Joe B. Hall's head in 1974 apparently has faded into the dim mists of history, as have the ex-Hoosier coach's digs at UK for cheating and current coach Mike Davis' declaration that "I hate Kentucky" before this season's game.

But there's something more than Laettner's shot that led the UK partisans to root for the Hoosiers to beat the Blue Devils. Are Wildcat fans jealous

of Duke's success over the last 15 years or so? Do they have an inferiority complex about Duke's academic reputation and its squeaky-clean image? Or is it a reflection of the ambiguous anti-hero age where goodness is jeered far more often than it's cheered?

I have a personal interest in this matter. My older daughter went to Duke and graduated

with Grant Hill in 1994. My younger daughter went to UK and graduated with Tony Delk in 1996. They had rewarding, but different, college experiences that prepared each for the real world. So I couldn't anymore cheer against Duke than I could cheer against Muhammad Ali or my alma mater, Transylvania University.

However, Duke's elimination

was probably as good for college basketball and the NCAA tournament as N.C. State's win the UCLA dynasty was in 1974.

Fans don't like to see the same teams win all the time. They yearn for upsets and new heroes. They get tired of the Billy Packers of the world ramming Duke down their throats.

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Bobcats

Craig Keathley pitched two innings, gave up four runs on four hits, struck out one and allowed three walks.

Steven Conn threw the last two innings, giving up one run on three hits, while he struck out one and allowed no free passes.

Jeremy Slone went the distance for Pike Central, giving up two runs on five hits while striking out 15 Bobcat batters and walking six.

Elkins led the Bobcats at the plate with a 2-4 effort, while Casey Tackett went 1-3 with two

Petty

Kyle followed his father into the stock car sport and has become a fan favorite, although his successes have been considerably more modest.

After a brief apprenticeship under his father, the long-haired, earring-wearing Petty left to become his own man. He won eight races from 1986 through 1995 with two different teams, but never finished better than fifth in the championship.

"I guess my career hasn't been what some people expected or hoped," said Kyle, who has started 615 races over a 24-year span.

There was hope that Adam, who showed a flare for driving from the beginning, would take the team back to the heights.

Richard Petty retired from driving after the 1992 season with Petty Enterprises struggling to remain competitive. He convinced Kyle to return to take over the day-to-day operations of the team in 1997, but the once-proud team has continued to flounder.

Last year, while making the switch from Pontiacs to new Dodges, was no better. With Petty, John Andretti and Buckshot Jones as its drivers, the team had trouble just qualifying for races.

Andretti had two top-10 finishes in 35 starts and was 31st in the points, while Jones made only 30 races and Petty only 24, with neither collecting a top 10 or finishing in the top 40 in the standings.

"We're in a situation as a team where we're trying to compete, rebuild and get ahead all at the same time," Kyle said. "We can look back on 2001, though, and say, 'Oh yeah, we had a lot

of good things happen."

"I know people look at me funny when I say this, but I felt like in the last seven or eight races last year, we were getting pretty good at running 25th to 35th. This year, we're pretty good at running 15th to 25th. We just have to keep moving in that direction and we'll get back to where we want to be - racing for wins every week."

Richard, whose task is more of an advisory role these days, still gets involved in all the major decisions, though his son is the one steering the course of the team.

"I've been trying to let him go at his own pace and I think he's doing things the right way," said the 64-year-old Petty, still known as stock car racing's King.

"It's been hard for everybody since Adam was killed," the grandfather said sadly. "That never goes away, but you've got a business with all those people who need to be paid and their needs taken care of. You can't just stop, and Kyle didn't stop. He only slowed down for a while to find his way."

Shortly after Adam was killed, Kyle chose to not only continue racing but to move to the No. 45 car that his eldest son was going to drive in some Winston Cup races later that year.

Kyle, who said driving remains a joy and refuge for him, admits he thinks about Adam often each day.

"The No. 1 thing for me is I want the No. 45 car to win races, I want Petty Enterprises to win races to prove that if Adam Petty were here he could be winning races."

Final

players laugh affectionately and say that's just part of being a Sooner.

Indiana's Davis and Maryland's Williams are alike in that neither knows how to hide his emotions. Both have times when they seem to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. But they also have moments of unrestrained joy. In both cases, their players seem to appreciate their openness and honesty.

With each, what you see is what they are. No hidden agendas, no inconsistencies.

During his spectacular 13-year run at Kansas, Roy Williams has been known to weep after tough losses, to repeatedly admit that he's desperate to bring a national championship trophy to Lawrence, and to support his players so much that they sometimes try too hard to make him happy.

If there was any doubt about his commitment to his players and the Jayhawk fans, Williams dispelled that two years ago when he turned down the North Carolina job. He's so much a disciple of Dean Smith that everyone expected him to bolt for Chapel Hill without thinking twice about it.

Instead, he stayed put, deter-

mined to meet his goals at Kansas, and his players noticed. They knew he meant it when he talked about how much they mean to him. They knew he was committed to principles that had nothing to do with money or ego. They knew they could trust him with their emotions and frustrations as well as their basketball careers.

Heck, Dr. Spock would love this year's Final Four coaches. They're the kind of guys who did their share of diaper-changing, probably get teary-eyed over Hallmark commercials, watch Oprah when they have the chance, and actually listen to their wives and kids. They probably vote in every election, donate heavily to churches and charities, buy tons of Girl Scout cookies, love family vacations, and would rather talk about you than themselves.

If this doesn't fit your image of the successful big-time coach, you had better adjust your thinking. Sensitivity is cool, snarling is taboo. Hugging is in, haranguing is out. Communication is hot, intimidation is not. Get used to it, because this year's Final Four coaches prove that touchy-feely is the way to get the most out of today's players.

RBI. Shortstop Jordan Kidd went 1-3 with a triple and scored a run.

Pike Central eighth-place hitter Anthony Damron homered in the fifth inning with a two-run shot. Grant Newsome, went 2-4 at the plate, scored two runs and stole two bases against the host Bobcats.

Duran Newsome is guiding the Bobcats, while his father, Junior Newsome, is back with the BLHS program, assisting.

The Bobcats' game against Fleming-Neon scheduled for Tuesday was canceled after hard rain fell across the region. They were scheduled to be back in action at home Thursday, playing host to Mike Hall's Sheldon Clark Cardinals. Results were unavailable at press time.

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Roush

Busch, who won his first career race last week at Bristol Motor Speedway.

"Now we sit here in fifth, and I think maybe it's not so crazy after all."

The revival started with a slight shake-up at Roush over the winter.

At Burton's suggestion, Roush took Jimmy Fenning, a veteran crew chief who had been paired with Martin, and moved him to Busch's team to turn things around after a mediocre rookie campaign.

Martin was assigned Ben Leslie and Burton and Kenseth's teams were left intact.

Martin, the fourth winningest active driver on the circuit, said he sensed the Roush slump coming in 2000 even though Kenseth bested Dale Earnhardt Jr. for rookie of the year honors that season. But the slight personnel moves have made all the difference, he said.

"I saw all this coming in the fall of 2000, we weren't good on the track, we couldn't get better, and we didn't know what it was," said Martin, who finished 12th in the standings last season - the first time in 12 years he failed to crack the Top 10.

"How did it get that way?"

Everyone worked hard, spent just as much money, but we were working in the wrong places."

Roush blamed himself for it, especially Busch's struggles. He had hand-picked the Las Vegas native to be the future of his organization and had lofty goals for the young driver, especially after Busch won four races in the Truck series in 2000.

But Busch finished 27th in the points standings, with six Top 10s and seven DNFs.

"Last year, we didn't manage to put Kurt in a situation which would allow him to do what he had done in the truck program, and that frustrated Kurt greatly, and that frustrated me because I understood his talent," Roush said. "In my heart, we had the equipment to do the job, but we didn't get it organized."

"It was a tough year and when we looked over the winter, we said, 'OK, what can we do to take all the elements we've got and put them together differently so that we can work better?'"

It's working now, with Busch blossoming into a contender each week. His victory Sunday made him the youngest Winston Cup winner since Jeff Gordon won a race in 1994 at 22, and he

got it by boldly bumping his way past veteran Jimmy Spencer in the waning moments.

Busch believes Fenning's leadership has given him the aggressiveness he needs to be a success on NASCAR's top circuit. He thanks Burton and Roush for righting the ship.

"Jeff's a master of negotiating people into the right position," Busch said. "He wanted to do what was best for the company and he thought moving Jimmy over to help me was the answer. Jack agreed and now here I am."

"Jimmy has given me the guidance to know what I need to feel in a race car. He's given me so much confidence that we went from wrecking a car (at Bristol) last year to winning. That's how much things have changed."

Just like that, no one feels like crying anymore at Roush Racing.

"It feels like 2001 should have been," Roush said. "I'm relieved that the process that we have - and our structure and our morals and all the things that wind up holding our world together - is working this year, and I don't have to retire. I can keep doing this a while."

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backer slot. The two signed during a ceremony held Wednesday afternoon in the classroom of PHS head coach John DeRossett. "Kevin and Chris made good choices here today," said DeRossett. "Morehead State University is a good place for them to further their education and play football. Both will make good college football players."

A person who played a pivotal role in the signing of the pair was defensive coordinator/recruiting coordinator John Gilliam, a PHS alum.

"I can't wait to get down there," said Woods. "We visited

twice and took a seven-hour tour of the facilities and everything was great." Both players have busied themselves in preparation for football at the collegiate level.

"I haven't really stopped working out since the end of last season," said Jervis. "I'm real excited about going to Morehead and having the chance to play college football."

Woods and Jervis plan to room together next season, which should make the otherwise strenuous transition from high school to college less stressful.

Both Blackcat seniors leave

behind several lofty stats for their underclassmen teammates to try and equal or break.

Matt Ballard completed his eighth season as head football coach at Morehead State University last season. The MSU football team had a successful 2001 season. The 2001 Eagles were 6-5 and finished second in the Pioneer Football League South Division in their first season in the league.

Ballard, former head football coach at Union College and assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at MSU spent one season (1994) as interim head coach before taking over on

a full-time basis Dec. 1, 1994.

He has done a quality job taking over an MSU program in transition. After a 2-19 start in his first two seasons while MSU was switching from the Ohio Valley Conference to playing as a Division I-AA Independent with need-based scholarships only, Ballard has led MSU to a 39-22 record the past six seasons.

A 42-year old native of Davidson, N.C., Ballard compiled a 35-25-1 record in his six seasons (1988-93) directing the Union football program. He led Union to its best single season record and to the institution's first Mid-South Football Conference championship. He was named Mid-South and NAIA District 32 Coach of the year in 1992.

He was on the MSU football staff for four seasons (1984-87) before accepting the head coaching position at Union.

Ballard was a four-year (1980-83) offensive/defensive coordinator at Georgetown College and spent one season (1979) as an assistant at Gardner-Webb.

A graduate of North Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, he earned a bachelor's degree from Gardner-Webb in 1979 and a master's degree from Georgetown in 1980.

MSU's newest football additions will head to campus in either late-July or early-August to begin fall drills.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Following a week off, the No. 24 car of Chevy Monte Carlo driver Jeff Gordon will look to get back on the winning side of things next weekend.

Sideline

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putting together such a great race. And for Food City, the run isn't over.

K-VA-T Food Stores, Inc., the parent company of Food City, and Bristol Motor Speedway announced today a new agreement that will see the supermarket chain sponsor the spring NASCAR Winston Cup Series Food City 500 through 2007. The agreement makes Food City one of NASCAR's longest standing event title sponsors.

"It pleases us greatly to know that our relationship with Bristol Motor Speedway and the thousands of race fans who attend its events will continue for the next five years," said Steve Smith, Food City CEO. "Our partnership with Bristol Motor Speedway benefits our company, our associates, our vendors and most importantly, our dedicated shoppers."

The Food City sponsorship extension comes as the company celebrates its 10th Anniversary of backing events at "The World's Fastest Half-Mile." Food City began sponsoring the spring NASCAR Winston Cup Series Food City 500 and the NASCAR Busch Series Food City 250 in 1992.

Prior to 1992, Food City's

racing involvement included associate sponsorships on a variety of NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Series teams at BMS. Food City also served as an associate sponsor of the Richard Childress-owned No. 3 GM Goodwrench Service Chevrolet driven by the late Dale Earnhardt during the 1995-98 seasons.

"We're tremendously excited and gratified that Food City is continuing its relationship with Bristol Motor Speedway," said Jeff Byrd, BMS general manager. "Food City is an outstanding company made up of many individuals who are terrific to work with because they understand the sport of NASCAR racing so well."

Drivers I met and talked with at BMS included Dale Jarrett, Ward Burton, Ricky Craven, Elliott Sadler, Brett Bodine, Ryan Newman, Kyle Petty, Matt Kenseth and Jeff Gordon. All were kind and willing to take time out of their more-than-busy schedules to talk with fans and media members. The next Winston Cup race at Bristol Motor Speedway is in August. The hot weather will be well, hot, but if things go as planned, it won't stop me from returning back to 'The

Reds'

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going to need health."

Boone was waiting to see whether shortstop Barry Larkin was healthy enough to play every day before returning back-up Gookie Dawkins to the minors.

Larkin has played the last two games and given no indication of a problem with his abdomen. He didn't play for nine days because of irritation in an area where he had a hernia repaired last year.

"A big part of it is being comfortable with Larkin," Boone said.

The Reds put right-hander John Riedling on the 15-day disabled list and optioned

Dawkins, left-hander Hector Mercado, outfielder Ruben Mateo and catcher Corky Miller to Class Triple-A Louisville. Riedling is recovering from surgery last season.

The roster currently consists of:

Starters Joey Hamilton, Jimmy Haynes, Elmer Dessens, Jose Acevedo and Chris Reitsma.

Relievers Jim Brower, Luis Pineda, Jose Rijo, Scott Sullivan, Gabe White, Scott Williamson and Danny Graves. White is the only left-hander in the bullpen.

Catchers Jason LaRue and

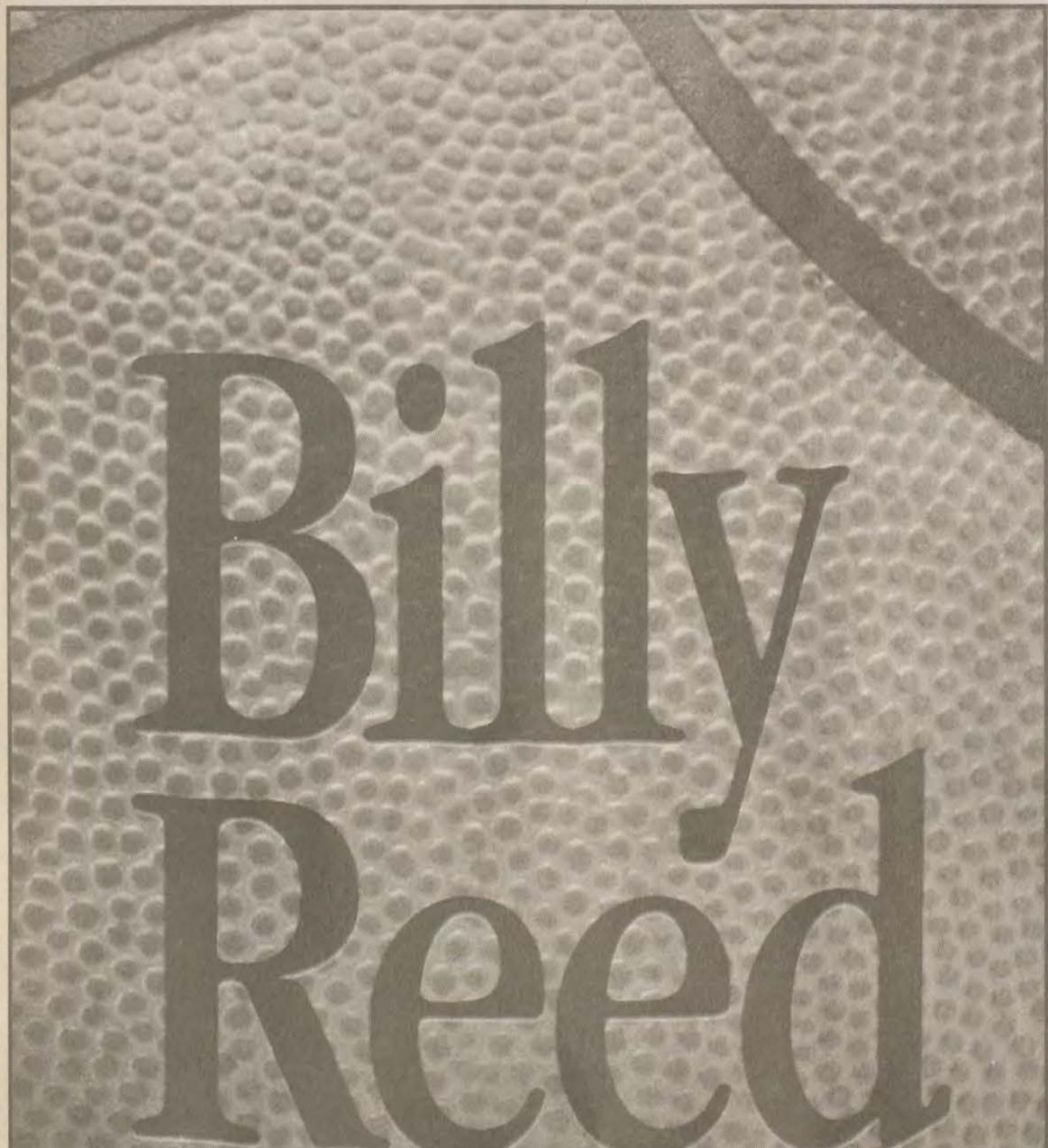
Kelly Stinnett.

Infielders Sean Casey, Todd Walker, Larkin, Aaron Boone, Juan Castro and Wilton Guerrero.

Outfielders Adam Dunn, Ken Griffey Jr., Juan Encarnacion, Brady Clark and Robin Jennings.

Pineda, 23, came from the Tigers along with Encarnacion in the trade for Dmitri Young last December. He appeared in 16 games for Detroit last season, going 0-1 with a 4.91 earned run average.

"Sometimes getting there is the easy part," Boone said. "Now we're going to see who wants to stay."



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Johnny Little and Daniel Lafferty. Two familiar faces to 15th Region boys' basketball fans lead the way for SFHS baseball team. Junior center fielder Michael Hall returns to the outfield after leading the Raiders on the base paths last season with 30 swipes. Hall batted .258 for the Raiders last season. Senior shortstop Rusty Tackett also returns (.368, 20 runs). Another basketball player, Joe Skeans, is South Floyd's top pitcher this season, much like last spring. Skeans batted

.387 for the Raiders last season. Others likely to see time on the mound include football receiver Jordan Curry, a junior, and third baseman Jack Stone.

Other starters for the Raiders include John Thornsberry (C), Adam Ward (LF), Shane Allen (RF), Tyler Hall (1B) and Kevin McKinney (2B).

Rain hasn't excluded the South Floyd High baseball team. The Raiders will have to try and make up games missed due to the recent rain.

Jenkins

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6-0 lead at the end of the first. Jenkins got their first run in the second inning a single from Curry. A fielder's choice from Amanda Robinette to Devon Reynolds and two strikeouts from Kim Tackett ended the top of the second. Betsy Layne, with one out, again Brandy Bentley smacked the ball to center with a double. Tackett and Rice hit two singles to put the Cats up by eight. Jenkins wouldn't score any runs in the game, but Betsy Layne put one more on the board in the fourth and in the fifth. The single by Robinette and a double by senior Devon Reynolds gave the Ladycats the Mercy win over Jenkins with a final score of 11-1.

Only three hits were given to

Jenkins while Betsy Layne finished with eleven. Betsy Layne's Kim Tackett had three Strikeouts and only walked one batter.

Betsy Layne leaves today to play in a tournament in Jeffersontown, where they will face Bullitt East and tournament host Jeffersontown. Betsy Layne will then play in a single-elimination bracket with 11 other high school girls' fast pitch softball teams. Betsy Layne, coached by Stacy Meade and Mitsy Collins, has started off the season with one in the win column and hopes to keep it going all year. The weekend tourney is Jeffersontown serves as a tough, early test for Betsy Layne.

Reed

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Duke's elimination was really the only major surprise of the regionals. As I told you last week, I expected Oklahoma (West), Kansas (Midwest), and Maryland (East) to all join the Blue Devils in Atlanta. But IU crashed the party by playing with more heart and emotion than it has shown in years.

Although the Hoosiers remind me a bit of Kansas' unheralded 1988 champs, with Jared Jeffries playing the Danny Manning role, I think Oklahoma will end their dream on Saturday. The Sooners are simply too athletic and too deep for the Hoosiers, especially if IU leader Tom Coverdale can't go full speed because of an ankle that was severely sprained in Saturday's regional final against Kent State.

In the other semifinal, Kansas and Maryland figure to stage an epic battle. Both are big, deep, and athletic. Both like to run and score a lot of points. But I'm picking the

Jayhawks, who seem on a mission to win Coach Roy Williams his first NCAA title.

In the championship game, Kansas will turn the tables on the Oklahoma team that upset the Jayhawks in the Big 12 Conference tournament final. This Jayhawk team will show why Williams decided to stay at Kansas instead of taking the North Carolina job a couple of years ago.

At Kansas, they're so secure in their own history and tradition that they don't suffer from Duke envy. That's also the way it should be at UK. We'll know the Big Blue faithful feel at home in their own skins when they don't feel the need to boo Duke, just as we'll know that when columnists can cover an IU victory without trashing Knight, Mike Davis will really have arrived as the Hoosiers' coach.

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Billy Reed On Basketball

Faulty radar

I left home without my compass this morning and ended up getting lost in the town of Salyersville. Now, exactly how does one become lost in a small town like Salyersville, you might ask. Well, mostly, I believe, by panicking.

I believe I was already a little panicked as I drove out of Prestonsburg at a late mid-morning hour. My Friday "religious" article was nearing deadline and I had not yet connected with anyone of the Jewish faith, this week's article focus. Knowing how quickly my days seem to slip away from me, I headed out of town armed with the reporter's staples, a pen and paper, a camera, and - nothing else. Meaning as I said earlier, that I failed to bring along my "compass," i.e. that tiny bit of scrap paper lying on my desk with the scribbled directions to the home of Miriam Silman and her husband, David Gardner.

No mind, I thought. I remember what she said, I've been to Salyersville before, I can do this. After all, how hard can it be? It's Salyersville, after all.

Well, I did quite well traveling down Route 114. With Dr. Don's oldies turned up on the radio, I bopped along to the tune of "Get Ready" and "I love you more (today than yesterday)." Yeah, I thought, this is why I love this job, every now and then I can slip

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POSTSCRIPT

Beauty and pain

Sometimes, beauty resides in the potential for danger - another example of the yin and yang of life, the plus in a minus, yes inside no, good alongside evil.

A week ago Sunday, driving back from a conference in north Georgia, this principle was manifest. Georgia had experienced mostly drizzle over the weekend, but the mountains of North Carolina (and here as well, we learned) obviously had been the scene of downpours.

The result on the high mountains was awesome. Every few feet on the four-laned highway, water cascaded down the rocks, pounding into the roadside ditches. Here, the stream line was thin and curvy, slicing a narrow gash in the rocky face of

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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.

We cannot pass this opportunity to tell all and sundry that next Sunday is Easter. Give a good, long thought to the meaning of the day—and please do not stay home. Go to church!

Likely as not, those white-blooming trees you see on the hillsides aren't dogwoods. They're "sarvices," if you know what I mean... By the way, I wonder if kids still eat "sheep sarvice," or if they're educated enough to know what it is.

RAILROAD TROUBLES

Once in a great while you read or hear about the railroads of the country being in hard straits. Most of the time, when I am reminded of the difficulties the railways are having, along with most of the rest of us, I think of how many animals ready for the boneyard they have paid for, to the delight of the owners. There is a saying, you know, that if you would have a valuable cow just cross her with a railroad track.

Along these lines there is the story told of the mountaineer whose plug hoss ran afoul of a train with dire results to the horse. The owner did not deign to bother with taking his case to the local appraisers for the railroad. He up and wrote the head man to this effect:

"Yore train hit my old plug hoss so hard the crows can't find the peeces. You owe me \$50."

Back came, post-haste, a letter from the president of the company and a check for—not \$50, but \$75. Wrote he:

"You have the honor, sir, of having had the first plug horse killed in Kentucky by a train. The bonus is for telling the truth."

MISTREATED YOUNGSTER

A youngster of our community returned to town from the country, at his mother's insistence. And he was very unhappy with this revoltin' development. He had to come home from out there in the nice, quiet country where he was visiting his grandparents, just to take his music lessons.

"Just imagine!" he snorted, "Bringin' me home to take that old music—and I could have had fun out there on the farm, haulin' manure!"

DIAGNOSIS

Never trust a youngster who is too glib of tongue and truthful, to boot! The doctor was taking this certain brat's old man's blood pressure (so the story goes), and the gauge was bouncing around something awful. The old practitioner yanked his glasses down on his nose and shook his head.

"That blood pressure—goodness! It's 90 over—"

"I know what his blood pressure's over," snapped the boy. "It's over that drunk he took last week."



photo by Kathy J. Prater

A traditional Seder plate containing from top, and clockwise: a lamb shank bone, roasted egg, fresh horseradish, haroset, and fresh parsley. Unleavened Matzo crackers are placed in the center of the plate.

Silman prepared a recipe for homemade Matzo balls during my visit this past Wednesday afternoon.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Heralding in spring with the Jewish Passover

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

While the majority of Floyd County families have been busily preparing for the Christian Easter holiday, one of our minority communities have been preparing their households for another religious holiday - that of the Jewish Passover observance.

Those who practice Judaism are few and far between in our area but, nonetheless, they do manage to come together for religious observances, and the Passover observance is one that they spend a considerable amount of

time in preparation for. I had the opportunity to spend an afternoon with a local Jewish woman, Miriam Silman, in her kitchen as she busied herself with preparing foods for the "Seder," a meal steeped in tradition and custom that takes place during the Passover evening.

Silman, a native of New York City, grew up celebrating Passover in her parent's home, events she remembers as being full of activity with households brimming over with relatives, "spring" cleaning, the preparation of

kosher Passover foods, and excited children. With the local Jewish population being rather sparse, Silman explained that different households in

the local area hosted the Passover observance for their Jewish neighbors each year. Silman played hostess to the families this year and I found her quite busy Wednesday morning as the Passover holiday, which began at sundown on Wednesday evening, fast approached. She however, very graciously allowed me entry into her home during this hectic time and quite patiently answered my questions and related to me the Passover story of the Jews exodus from the lands of the Egyptians.

As Silman worked she explained the importance of traditional Passover foods, which are rich in symbolism, to the holiday event. "I don't think there is any other holiday, or occasion, where the food is so symbolic of the event. It represents so much," she said.

As Silman prepared the seder plate, a special plate containing traditional foods that will be placed in the center

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by Mable Rowe
Lineberger, Ph.D.

Many are probably aware of how the change of seasons impacts on us human beings. From a negative viewpoint, it seems that Spring is a time that the ignored difficulties of winter come together, so that they have to be addressed. An example would be such things as a child having school problems, behaviorally and/or academically. Another would be the high school senior who finally realizes that graduation might not happen on time, due to not following the rules all winter long. For some other folks, it just seems that the March winds brought in the need

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to cope with stress, and what is not working, no matter how much one might want to pretend the "thorns" are not in their sides. In contrast, there are some individuals who report feeling and acting is though they have been set free by the combination of more sunshine, showers, and

warmer temperatures. These are the ones who have to cope with Seasonal Affective Disorder, where their inner balance with the environment creates depression during the dark, gloom of winter, but lightens in Spring. It is up to us to be aware of the changes about us, and our reac-

tion to stress; check to see how we are feeling, behaving, and coping. That's the time to assess what is going on. Can we do something about it, or can we not? If we can do "something," what does it need to be?

One of the major things I emphasize is the importance of

learning to identify our inner stress as soon as possible, maybe at the No. 1 mile marker, instead of ending up at the edge of the cliff and ready to jump. Learn to identify your inappropriate patterns of behavior when you are emotionally upset. When not feeling distraught and your creative juices can flow, try to come up with a list of possible solutions for the "next time," so that you don't have to cope with the repeated confusion and frustration. This only makes you feel even worse about yourself and

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Things to Ponder: For worry warts

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increases the likelihood of statements to yourself like, "Dumbie! There you go again! You can't do anything right!" Make all attempts to cut out or decrease these negative remarks about yourself. Research has repeatedly shown that the thoughts that we have, influence how we feel.

Another reaction to stress is the tendency to worry. Are you thinking all the time about what happened, how come, why did it go that way, etc.? As you might have experienced, these excessive thoughts can even keep us awake, especially when we first lay down. It seems our brain has a heyday, having all of that space to fill with those thoughts, one popping up after another, when we have stopped focusing on the activities of the day and those things that "just had to be done."

There is a little simple "cognitive technique" that has been found to be very beneficial to help turn minds down or direct them in a different direction. It has the extremely creative label of "cognitive stoppage." The routine is as follows: (1) start by setting aside the first 15 minutes for every hour to do nothing but to think about what's bothering you. In other words, take time to worry from when the clock's big hand is on the 12, until it reaches the 3; (2) during these 15 minutes, don't let your mind wander. It might be helpful to write down what you think about, any choices, and/or decisions. That way, you don't have to try to keep it all in your memory from one hour to the next. Most importantly, while we are doing needed problem solving, we are also learning to set limits for ourselves; (3) during the following 45 minutes, you make a point of thinking of other things. If the subject to be worried about comes into your mind, you jog your memory that you are not to get off track, using such statements as, "Now, it's not your turn." You might feel a little crazy doing so the first time or two, but it works; (4) the overall benefit is that you don't feel "deprived" about your need to worry with your first 15 minutes, and you learn to give yourself permission to think and do other things during the next 45 minutes; (5) the hourly procedure needs to be done from about 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., that is, unless you forget about the 15 minute worrying period. If forgotten, the worry time cannot be made up. That's one of the points of it all; and (6) after you have done the 15 minute ritual for the last time of the day, the really "little crazy" part comes in. When you finish, you put all of your worries for the day in an imaginary box, place the lid on, tie it up with a fancy ribbon, and place it on a shelf in the back of your mind. Then, throughout the evening, when the "unwanted" thoughts erupt, they are reminded to go back to their box. Again, you relieve yourself of talking all evening about what is troubling you, and help avoid keeping the "bad" ones in your head at bedtime. This routine may sound a little different, but I have sure heard many folks talk about how it worked for them, and research also supports it. Besides, it doesn't hurt, and you don't have to buy anything. Even more importantly, you will be in charge, and more in control.

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the hill. Up there a piece, it was broad and manic, plunging over the side of a man-made angle to create a white waterfall.

The sight was breathtaking. My traveling companions and I filled the car with gasped oohs and ahs. We were in a land of waterfalls, literally dancing waters. It seemed that the top of the mountain must be a vast lake with its water escaping through drain holes to the outside. We knew that was not the case, but we wondered what it must be like to roam the ridges and find the source of these powerful springs.

When the road met the flatter plateaus, we realized the beauty we had just seen had its price. The bottomland pastures were become rivers, in some cases ponds covering large swaths of low land.

On into our own highlands where the heights are not so high, but the valleys are much more narrow, the effect was even worse. Roads were covered, and houses were entered by marauding waters.

One fellow, who works at Southeast Community College and who is on the Appalshop board, found himself dependent on the kindness of strangers. He and his wife had left their car at Duffield, Virginia, on US 23, and ridden to the conference with an Appalshop employee.

They were dropped off Sunday afternoon at their car and they headed off toward Harlan County. They had driven a few miles when they ran into high water and had to turn back. However, before they got back to Duffield where they could take US 23 to Jenkins and go west to home, they ran into more high water. They were trapped on a less than two-mile stretch between floods.

The man who turned them back at the second roadstop listened sympathetically to their tale of woe and told them to go to his home and tell his wife he'd sent them. There at the home of a stranger, they spent the night.

Again, there is beauty in the potential for danger. It is heartening, in these frightening days, that a man would take in strangers and that the strangers would feel comfortable in an unfamiliar place with unfamiliar people, finding shelter and generosity in times of trouble.

We need to hear more stories like this one.

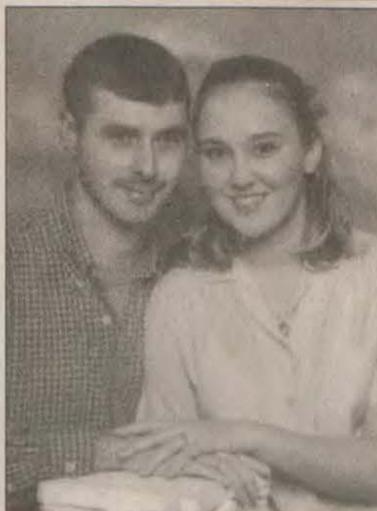
Happy Birthday



Caleb turns one!

Caleb Nathaniel Moore turned one year old on February 2, 2001. He is the son of Bobby Michael and Mary Frances (Keel) Moore, of Auxier. Caleb celebrated this special occasion with a "Winnie the Pooh" theme birthday party held at the Paintsville McDonald's. Many family members and friends attended and Caleb received many nice gifts. He is the grandson of the late Franklin and Beulah Keel, formerly of Auxier.

Wedding Engagement



Pelphrey-Curnutte to wed

Billy and Debbie Curnutte, of Auxier, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Bradley, to Tabitha Pelphrey, the daughter of John W. and Tammie Pelphrey, of Stambaugh. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, June 8, 2002, at 6:30 in the evening, at the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church.



Blanton-Adkins to wed

Barbara Collins Blanton, of Prestonsburg, and Shannon Adkins, of Hueysville, are happy to announce that they will be married in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Saturday, April 6, 2002, at the afternoon hour of two o'clock, at the Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky. Pastor John Blair will officiate. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed and all family members and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Cooley-Pollock to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooley, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christa, to Robert David Pollock. Robert is the son of Dr. Mary Anne Pollock, of Morehead, and James R. Pollock, of Hudson, Florida. Miss Cooley is also the daughter of the late Amy Kay Goodwin Cooley. The couple will marry in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Saturday, May 11, 2002, at 2:30 in the afternoon, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

- March 02, 2002**
A son, Thomas Matthew Davis, to Melissa Lynn & Vester Shawn Davis
- March 05, 2002**
A daughter, LaMikka Brooke Preston, to Michael & Carolina Preston
- March 06, 2002**
A son, Elijah Walker Coleman, to Geraldine & Gregory Damell Coleman
- March 07, 2002**
A daughter, Amy Tiara Lea Thacker, to Penny & Timothy Thacker
- March 07, 2002**
A daughter, Nena Lynnae O'Connell, to Joy Howard
- March 07, 2002**
A son, Jacob Lonzo Jervis, to Tammy & Lonzo Jervis
- March 07, 2002**
A daughter, Sydnie Camaira Ritchie, to Chasie & Rickie Ritchie
- March 07, 2002**
A daughter, Abigail Grace Estep, to Connie & Steven Estep
- March 07, 2002**
A son, Jakob Tyler Ward, to Crystal & Ronnie Ward
- March 10, 2002**
A son, Timothy Braxton Tackett, to Patricia Gail Tackett
- March 10, 2002**
A daughter, Destiny Don Tackett, to Roberta Ann & Willis Tackett

- March 11, 2002**
A daughter, Haven Nicole Yeary, to Brandy Rose McCoy
- March 11, 2002**
A daughter, Destiny Faith Brown, to Marisa Ann Howard
- March 11, 2002**
A son, Joshua Alex Hall, to Frankie & Stephanie Hall
- March 12, 2002**
A son, William Sebastian Friend, to Racheal Lynn & William Blackman Friend
- March 13, 2002**
A daughter, Santana Alley Back, to Valerie & Bobby Joe Back
- March 14, 2002**
A son, Earl Issac Denver Bowen, to Kimberly & Timmy Bowen
- March 14, 2002**
A son, Karson Dean Roop, to Melissa & Shawn Roop
- March 14, 2002**
A son, Dawson Gabriel Fields, to Jennifer & James Fields
- March 14, 2002**
A son, Justin Douglas Jones, to Charlene Cantrell
- March 14, 2002**
A daughter, Alexis Blake Akers, to Olivia & Anthony Akers
- March 15, 2002**
A daughter, Sarah Ann Thompson, to Kimberly & Shawn Thompson
- March 15, 2002**
A daughter, Elizabeth Michelle Mullins, to Rachial & Cletous Mullins

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off on a little adventure - turn the radio up real loud and prepare to learn something new from a new acquaintance.

As I said, I was doing fine. I made the right turn off of 114 leading into downtown Salyersville. I bore to the right at the first light. I remembered to turn left at the "T." And then, here it was that my memory began to fail me. I know she said something about going up a hill, and I remembered that she also said, "white house, two-story, rocking chairs on porch."

Easy enough. But it was the "hill" thing that completely

threw me. For some reason, I had in my mind that I was going to turn left again and locate a white house on top of a hill, I thought I was looking for a little subdivision of some sort.

Well, I was wrong. I made the left at the "T" and drove...and drove...and drove. Up a hill. Up a rather long and winding hill.

But, wait, look over there to the left - a white house (or was that beige), on the top of

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Anyone interested in taking a basic computer course, contact center at 886-9812.

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 Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

School Committee meetings schedule:

*Curriculum Committee - Every third Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m.

*Budget Committee - Fourth Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m.

*Attendance/Discipline Committee - First Thursday of each month at 4 p.m.

*Extra-Curricular Committee - First Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m.

*Public Relations Committee - First Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

*Consolidated Planning Committee - Fourth Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m.

School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary

School is collecting Food City receipts dated Sept. 17, 2001 to March 16, 2002. Receipts will help school earn free computers and other classroom items. Send any receipts to school with a Duff Elementary student, or drop them off at the Family Resource Center or Front Office.

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

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.

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The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

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

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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

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

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

Prestonsburg High School

Meeting times for standing committees:

Curriculum - 2nd Thursday, 3:20 p.m. Paula Holbrook, chair.

Technology - 1st Monday, 3:20 p.m. Tommy Poe, chair.

School Climate - 2nd Monday, 3:20 p.m. Jerry Butcher, chair.

Assessment & Planning - 2nd Monday, 3:20 p.m. Tina Crum, chair.

Budget - 1st Monday, 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Ford, chair.

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All PHS parents welcome to attend.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Mar. 25, April 8 - Careers classroom presentations.

Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school foyer for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

Adult education classes available.

Walking track open to public.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

*Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

*Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

*Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

*Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

*Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

*Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

*Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

*Friday - The David School.

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Family Medicine

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Q Does fluoride in drinking water benefit your teeth by direct contact with them as it is swallowed or by indirect action through the blood? Also, I use a Brita filter for my drinking water. Does this remove fluoride? And finally, does freezing fluoridated water into ice cubes change fluoride's effect?

A The issue of fluoride and drinking water is an ongoing topic of heated debate in many communities, including mine (Athens, Ohio). As I'm sure you know, its use

is advocated to reduce the rate of dental decay, the most prevalent infectious disease. In some low income areas, 30 to 50 percent of all children have cavities!

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have recommended the introduction of fluorine compounds (fluoride) into drinking water that doesn't naturally contain it to the concentration of 0.7 to 1.2 parts per million. This is a process called "fluoridation." The CDCP believes that the relatively widespread adoption of this public health measure is largely responsible for the

drop in frequency of cavities in the past 20 years. But as I'm sure that you have surmised from the controversy, fluoride can also be harmful. Levels over 4.0 parts per million increases the rate of bone cancer and other ailments.

Dental decay occurs when three common mouth conditions coexist. They are: 1) susceptible dental enamel, 2) a significant population of streptococcus mutans bacteria, and 3) suitable carbohydrates (sugar) for the bacteria to convert into acids that eat away the enamel. Fluoride improves the quality of enamel and makes it much harder. Therefore, the enamel becomes more impervious to the acid, and decay is less likely.

The opponents of fluoride in water argue that brushing and other methods of fluorine application can be used to reduce the number of cavities in children. The rest of us should not be

exposed to the risk of having excessive amounts of it by its inclusion in drinking water. The case for fluoridation is obvious and doesn't need repeating here. And fluoride in drinking water works both by direct contact with teeth as well as systemically. Some that is swallowed eventually is secreted into saliva where it directly contacts and strengthens the tooth enamel.

Now to your question about your Brita filter. The Brita filter, like many similar products, uses charcoal to remove chemically active contaminants from water. These units are about 81 percent effective in removing fluoride. Other water purification products such as reverse osmosis filters and distillation also remove fluoride and other water contaminants. These methods are even a bit more effective than charcoal filtration. Chilling or freezing your drinking water doesn't appreciably change the

amount of fluoride it contains or its effect.

So you should be aware that you and your family are not getting substantial amounts of fluoride from your drinking water because of the charcoal filter. That is of some concern for children, who normally get the most cavities. However, if you choose to continue to use the filter, your family can reduce the risk of cavities by the conscientious use of fluoride-containing toothpaste and regular professional applications of fluoride. In some cases, your dentist might also recommend prescription fluoride tablets.

"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.



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"Mama," Alice Stephens Prater

Mama

by Phyllis P. Dotson

My Mother was a forceful River, she gave her very heart and soul.

She was a mountain woman and my Dad, he mined the Coal.

She gave birth to ten children and all but one was born at home.

The pain she endured, and she endured it all alone.

She gave to her family all that she had.

We had plenty, we were never really sad.

We were born back in the mountains, where we lived a poor man's way.

We never did go hungry, not even for one day.

My mother knows that she is leaving, to a Home she has talked about.

It will be sad when she is gone, but she will be with DAD no doubt.

Her Spirit will live on and the River still will flow, for I am a part of Mama and she is in my Soul.

MAMA: "The Cherokee bloodline shows."

Passover

of the table during the Passover meal, she took the time to explain the symbolism of each of the foods presented. The first item placed on the seder plate was the shank bone of a young lamb, representing the sacrificial Paschal Lamb of ancient Biblical times. During the days of Moses and the time of plagues sent by God upon the lands of the Egyptian people, Moses was instructed to command the Hebrews to take one lamb each, male, one year old and without blemish, and to sacrifice it and smear its blood on the doorpost of each Jewish household. In this way, the plague of the smiting of the first born of Pharaoh's, or the Egyptian, people would "pass over" the Hebrew households. It is from here that the name of the holiday observance is derived.

The second item Silman prepared was what is referred to as "haroseth." Haroseth is a gluey mixture comprised traditionally of chopped walnuts, wine, cinnamon and apples. The haroseth that Silman had prepared for her Passover meal was made of prunes, raisins, dates and pecans. "This haroseth is an Egyptian recipe," she informed me. "Do you see how it appears? Dark and almost gluey - it represents the bricks and mortar of the Pyramids. The pyramids that the Jewish slaves built. This food reminds us of the slaves and their oppression. We traditionally eat it on matzo, with a tiny bit of horseradish. This way we get both tastes of bitter and sweet at one time, reminding us of the

bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of freedom."

Turning to open her oven door, Silman reached in to retrieve a pan that contained one "roasted" egg. The egg, she explained, is symbolic of birth and of the new spring year "The roasted egg is considered a festival offering representing the spirit of life, the triumph of life over death and the fact that the Jews did not die as slaves."

Next, she began to peel a large horseradish root. Once the horseradish was peeled, she sliced it into thin strips. This too she placed on the seder plate. "We refer to this as "bitter herbs, or maror," she said, "it reminds us of the bitterness of slavery."

Freshly rinsed fresh parsley was the last item placed on the seder plate. "The parsley is symbolic of rebirth," Silman explained, "there is a double meaning for this rebirth - rebirth of the time of year, springtime, and the rebirth of the Jews when they were freed from slavery." During the seder meal, the parsley is dipped in small bowls of salt water that are set at each place setting. "The salt water is symbolic of the tears of the Jewish slaves," she said.

The place settings at the seder table also have symbolic significance. In addition to the small bowls that hold the salt water, wine glasses are set out for each person from which four glasses of wine will be poured. The four glasses of wine represent the four stages of the Hebrews Exodus from Egypt. The four

stages are: freedom, deliverance, redemption, and release.

In addition, a fifth glass of wine is poured and placed on the seder table. This cup of wine is referred to as the "Cup of Elijah," and is meant as an offering for the Prophet Elijah. "Elijah is known as the Prophet of Redemption," Silman said. "At one point during the evening, a door leading outside is opened as an invitation for Elijah to enter. When I was a kid, my parents would do this and a gust of wind would blow in sending the kids screaming into another room," she said. No one is permitted to drink from the Cup of Elijah.

Eating matzo, or unleavened bread, is another Passover tradition. "The story goes," said Silman, "that when the Jews were freed from slavery, they had their daily bread prepared and set out to rise. When they were freed and commanded to go, they had no time to wait on the bread, so they took the raw dough with them and in the desert sun it baked into hard wafers, or crackers, called matzo."

No leavened foods (foods containing yeast) are eaten during Passover. In their place, matzo and foods containing matzo are eaten. This is done to commemorate the Jews who fled into the desert with their unrisen bread dough.

Silman prepared matzo balls from packaged kosher matzo meal as we talked. The matzo balls would be eaten later that evening in chicken stock soup. A recipe for homemade matzo balls, handed down to Silman from her grandmother, will follow near the end of this article, as will a recipe for "flourless" chocolate cake. Flourless chocolate cake, by the very nature of its name, sounds rather tasteless and unappealing, but this reporter can assure you that it is everything quite the opposite. Chocolatey rich and fudgy, it is reminiscent at once of both chocolate cheesecake and a rich fudgy brownie. I found it to be very delicious and Silman has also graciously provided her recipe for this special dessert. Though perfect for Passover, it would be a wonderful accompaniment to any special meal.

The Passover observance, much like the Christian Easter observance, is very much geared toward children, and it is used as a means to teach them of their Jewish heritage and history. As Christian children excitedly hunt for "Easter Eggs," Jewish children also participate in a "hunt" on Passover night. As the seder meal begins, three pieces of

matzo bread are placed in a "matzo cover" - a cloth sleeve, napkin, or envelope - and alternately placed in the center of the seder table. Before the meal begins, the leader of the seder removes the middle matzo and breaks it in half. One half of the matzo is returned to the matzo cover and the other half - referred to as the "Afikomen" - is hidden somewhere in the house. At the end of the meal, the children hunt for the hidden matzo and the child who finds it wins a special prize. Many homes break the Afikomen into several pieces so that each child present may find a piece and so receive a prize.

Another way in which Jewish children are involved in the Passover seder observance is in the presentation of four key questions to the Jewish adults. The youngest child in the household is given the honor of asking the questions which are: "Why do we eat only matzo on Passover night," "Why do we eat bitter herbs," "Why do we dip our foods into haroset and salt water," and finally, "Why do we lean on pillows tonight."

Through the asking of these questions, the adults are offered the opportunity to retell the story of the Jewish exodus and the miracles that occurred during this time.

As for the reference to leaning on pillows, Silman explained that the seder is a meal that is long and leisurely, lasting sometimes into the wee hours of the morning. Leaning on pillows and reclining comfortably is done to remind those of the Jewish faith that they are now free. Free from the bonds of slavery and free to relax comfortably and to enjoy a leisurely meal with those they love. "It is a way of saying, 'See, I do not have to hurry. I am free to take my time and to enjoy.' My grandfather, who came from what is now called Russia, used to prop pillows all around him. It was his way of saying, 'See, I am comfortable now, I am free to be comfortable,'" Silman said.

"In many ways, the seder is a sad remembrance of horrible, horrible events," she concluded, "but it is also a celebration of freedom - of triumph over slavery."

Fallen Chocolate Soufflé (Flourless Chocolate Cake - kosher for Passover)

12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 lb. sweet butter
12 Tbs. sugar

8 eggs, separated

Melt chocolate, butter and sugar in a double boiler. Allow to cool. Beat egg yolks lightly. Add chocolate mixture to egg yolks and beat thoroughly.

Beat egg whites in a separate bowl until stiff peaks form.

Fold in chocolate mixture to egg whites in a few swift strokes until no white remains.

Bake in a spring form pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Allow to cool - cake will FALL as it cools!

Before serving, fill the well of the cake with fresh whipped cream. Top with fresh berries if desired.

This cake does very well frozen and defrosted. It lasts well under refrigeration and it actually becomes fudgier the longer it is refrigerated.

Phoebe's Matzo Balls

1/3 cup Matzo Meal
2 eggs, beaten
2 Tbs. chicken fat
Salt and pepper, to taste
Dash nutmeg or ginger (optional)
Fresh parsley (chopped - also optional)

Mix Matzo Meal, spices and fat together. Add beaten eggs. Mix well.

Refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Make small, walnut sized, balls from the Matzo batter. Drop balls in boiling water. Cook for about 30 minutes until cooked through.

For denser, spongier Matzo balls, use more fat and eggs.

For lighter Matzo balls, use more Matzo Meal in proportionate amounts.

Remove from boiling water and serve in homemade chicken stock or soup.

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Eyes

a hill, and yes! there were rocking chairs on the front porch. Lots of rocking chairs. This must be it, I thought. Yes, I know this is it, I thought again. Never mind that a nearby road sign had attempted to inform me that I was now officially out of Salyersville city limits and headed toward West Liberty. No, never mind that, my stubborn nature insisted. And so, I drove up the winding hill to the (off)-white house with the rocking chairs.

I got out, knocked at the door and discovered that there was to be no answer. This didn't fit. Miriam was supposed to be cooking up a storm for her Passover seder meal. Maybe she ran out of an essential ingredient and had to run to the grocery, I reasoned.

I waited a short while (a very short while, mind you, for I am a very impatient person). Then I knocked on a neighbor's door. "Silman? No, I don't believe I know that name, that house there, that's the Conley's house."

Sorry, ma'am, didn't mean to interrupt your mornin' - I moved on. Back down the long hill, back into town. Eyeballs searching, c'mon radar, kick in - my patience was wearing thin, I'm usually so good at locating the places I head out to. Aware of the time factor, I was beginning to get worried.

Maybe it wasn't a left after all, maybe it was a right turn that I should have taken. At this point, I noticed two locals standing on a nearby street. The

thought occurred to me to stop and ask them for help. Noting their tobacco swollen cheeks and slightly unkempt appearances, I decided that they most likely would not be of much help. But, I was feeling desperate, so, I stopped. It didn't take the fellas long to glance around our surroundings and discover that nearby, not more than half a length of a football field away, was a white two-story house.

This was too easy, my sharp intellect once again reasoned. It can't be that house. I had been by that house twice already, that wasn't the one I was looking for. Being sure that I was correct in my assumption, I told the men, "No, that's not it. It's supposed to be on top of a hill."

I had a made a wrong turn, I had determined. So off I went, back through the redlight in the opposite direction, toward another end of town. As I drove, I noted, that there were lots of houses, but no hills. Hmm, something was still not clicking.

I stopped and turned my vehicle around yet one more time. I continued to drive, searching, gazing here and there in varying directions. Driving people behind me crazy, I'm sure, as I ambled along, braking every three feet.

Darn, I thought, why didn't I bring those directions?

At about this time, I noticed coming up on my left, the Salyersville Post Office. My mind's dim light bulb flicked on, becoming bright and luminous.

Of course, I thought, who else to better know directions? Who else to better know the locations and names of area residents?

I stopped and went in, knowing full well that I could possibly greet a postal worker who lived in a neighboring county and actually knew very little of the town and its inhabitants. But, thankfully, I didn't. Instead, I ran into postal worker Charlotte Fyffe who knew exactly who Miriam Silman was.

Hallelujah! I was on my way.

And you know what? I wasn't supposed to go up a hill, I was supposed to stop BEFORE going up a hill. And you know what else? Those two "slightly unkempt locals" I mentioned? Well, turns out I may have been a tad bit "cleaner" than they were, but I most surely had not been any smarter, because, yes, indeed, less than half a football field away from where we had had our conversation, was, indeed, a white, two-story house.

A white, two-story house with rocking chairs on the front porch. A white, two-story house in which Miriam Silman lived. A white, two-story house that I had passed not once, but twice, and had failed to allow myself to see even when two, not one, but two, of my fellow eastern Kentuckians had pointed it out to me.

Next time, I'll remember my "compass," and hopefully, also, I won't be so quick to judge the intellect of the "locals" by their mere appearance. Shame on me,

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-5423, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 3.6 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will add 54.68 acres of surface disturbance, and will underlie an additional 39.34 acres, making a total area of 3,275.09 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 mile southeast from KY Route 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road, and is located along main Frasure Creek and the mouth of Buckhorn Fork. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the

amendment is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Jack Akers, Lonnie Akers, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, Helen, Green Jr. and Reford Gayheart, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Donald Adkins, Augustine Frabutt Estate, Lester Dale and Anita Collins, and Loren and Janet Herrington. The amendment will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Helen, Green Jr. and Reford Gayheart, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, and Michael and Aileen Collins.

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 of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of today's date.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the proposed sale of the "old ballpark" or the "Wheelwright Athletic Field (Brackett Field)" property located on the waters of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky. The property is more particularly described as follows:

On the waters of Left Beaver Creek, and commonly known as the "old ballpark," or the "Wheelwright Athletic Field," containing 2.97 acres, and being the same property that was conveyed to Inland Steel Company, a corporation (predecessor in title to the grantor herein) by deed from Willie Newman and wife, by deed dated March 29, 1946, recorded in Deed book 130 at page 68, and part of the same property conveyed to the grantor by quitclaim deed from Inland Steel Company, dated January 31, 1966, and recorded in Deed book 171, at page 309. Reference to said deeds is hereby made for a more particular description of the land hereby conveyed.

Sealed bids may be mailed or hand-delivered to Gregory Adams, Director of Maintenance, Floyd County Schools, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen, Kentucky 41601. Bids will be opened on the 18th day of April, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock, at the above address.

Conveyance will be by special warranty deed, and delivered to the successful bidder upon payment of the bid price. The payment of the bid price is to be made on or before thirty days after notification of the acceptance of the bid.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
 Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0270 Increments 4 & 6

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that D.F.M., Inc., P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, intends to apply for a Phase II bond release on increment 4, and a combination Phase II & III bond release for increment 6, on permit number 836-0270, which was last issued May 13, 1998. The application covers an area of approximately 246.50 acres located 0.5 mile west/southwest of Wonder, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 mile southwest junction of Ky. Ivy Creek Road and U.S. 23, and is located 0.75 mile southeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds, north. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 seconds, west.

The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond for \$15,300.00, and Increment #6 is a Ky. Bond Pool for \$46,200.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$171,200.00, is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and mulching, and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed October, 1997.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by May 6, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 7, 2002, at 9 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 6, 2002.

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The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 mile southeast from KY Route 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road, and is located along main Frasure Creek and the mouth of Buckhorn Fork.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Jack Akers, Lonnie Akers, Reford Gayheart, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Donald Adkins, Lester Dale and Anita Collins, and Loren and Janet Herrington.

The application will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Helen, Green Jr., and Reford Gayheart, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, and Michael and Aileen Collins. 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 of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-0268, Renewal # 4

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc., P.O. Box 218, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.1 mile south of Honaker in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 10.74 surface acres, and will underlie 143.59 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 154.33 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 mile southwest from Ky.'s 2030 junction and Ky.'s 1426 junction, and located 0.15 mile west of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 20". The longitude is 82° 40' 37".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald D. Newberry and Willie Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by S. T. Parsons, Henry Harvey, George Kidd, John P. Hall, Aaron Tackett, Vernon Case, Ronald D. Newberry, Willie Lawson and Bernard Clark.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ricky Handshoe, of 7 Sattlick Road, Huesville, Ky. 41640, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a bridge. The property is located at the Junction of RT 7 and 2029, on Raccoon Creek, at Huesville, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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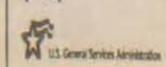
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Pursuant to Application Number 436-5208, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502,

intends to revise permit number 436-5208, to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Gap Fork Fuels, Inc., P.O. Box 3127, Pikeville,

Kentucky 41502. The new operator will be Star Coal Trucking, Inc., P.O. Box 78, Grethel, Kentucky 41631.

The operation is located 1.5 mile

southeast of McDowell in Floyd County, and is located 1.5 mile southeast from Route 680's junction with KY Route 1929, and located in Hall Fork.

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map, at latitude 37° 26' 58" and longitude 82° 42' 00".

The application has

been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140

South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson

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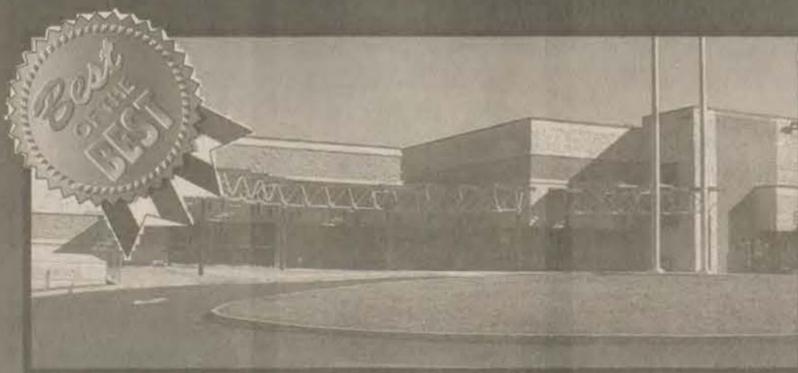
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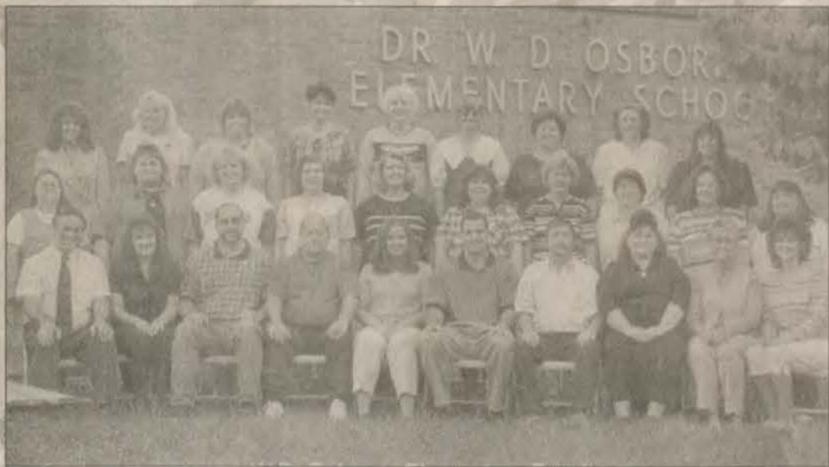
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Row 3 - Jeanice Hall, Judy Johnson, Sherry Caudill, Linda Holbrook, Sheilah Vance, Rita Caudill, Sandy Daniels, Sandy Newsome, Susan Tackett. (Not pictured - Kevin Slone, Ola Sparkman.)

Congratulations, Colleen Johnson - Nominated, Teacher of the Year!!!
Congratulations, Carlotta Jones - Nominated, Teacher of the Year!!!

We would like to take this time to thank everyone for their votes in the People's Choice Awards.



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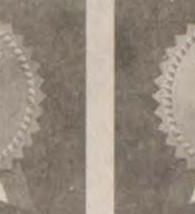
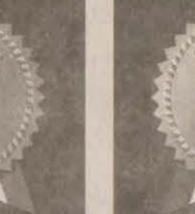
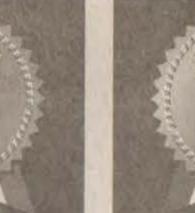
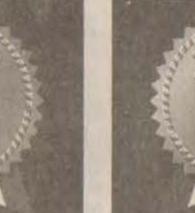
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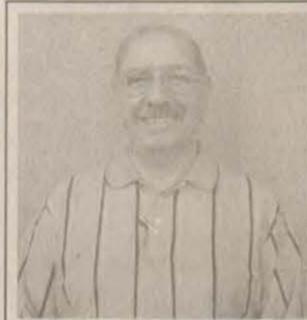
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 Newspaper Winner: The Floyd County Times	 Office Supply Winner: C&R Office Supply	 Oil Changes Winner: Fast Change	 Pawn Shop Winner: Hock Shop	 Pharmacy Winner: Cooley Apothecary	 Plumbing Winner: Brock McVey
 Real Estate Agency Winner: Century 21 and REMAX	 Rental Items Winner: Big 'Y' Video	 Restaurant Winner: Red Lite Diner	 Retail Store Winner: Wal-Mart	 Security Winner: ABCO Security	 Sewing Winner: Gretchen Lafferty
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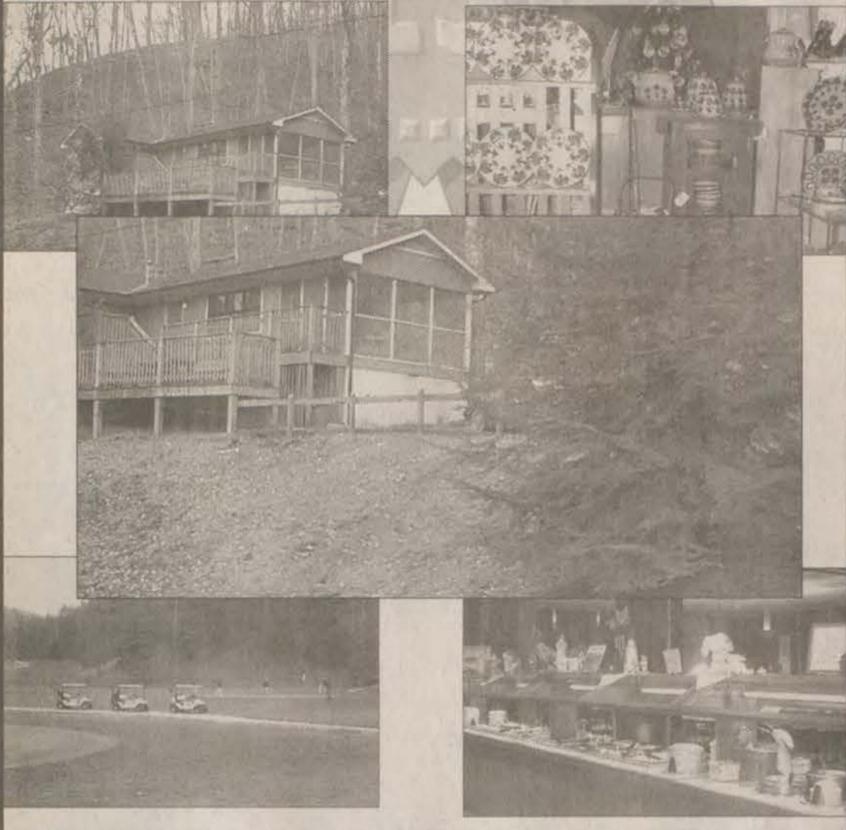


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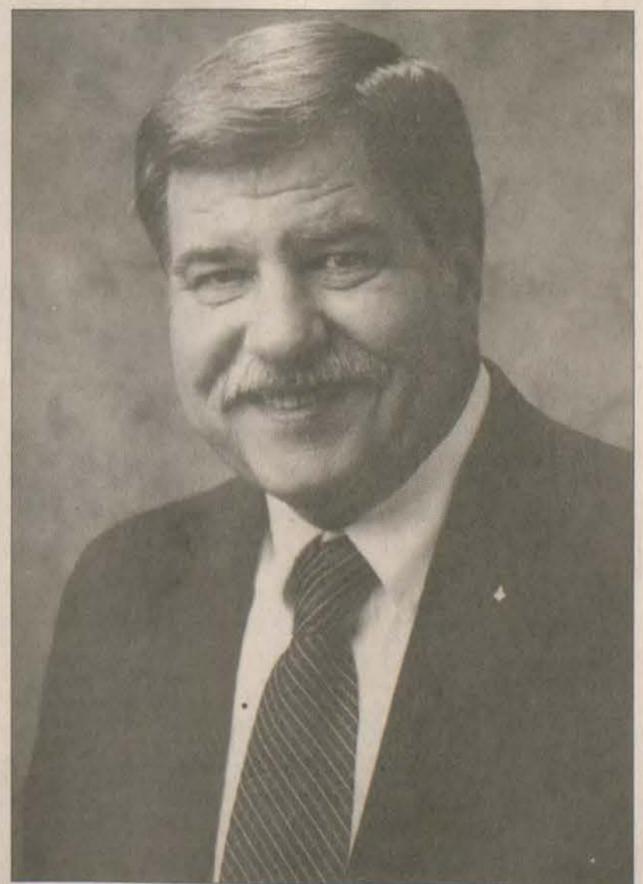
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Bed Linens

Winner: Wal-Mart



Cabinets

Winner: Wright's Lumber & Brock McVey



Dairy Items

Winner: Food City



Dress Shoes

Winner: Glass Slipper



Film Developing

Winner: Wal-Mart



Frozen Food

Winner: Food City



Health/Beauty Aids

Winner: Wal-Mart



Home Health

Winner: Cooley Apothecary



Home Mortgage Loans

Winner: Citizens National & Community Trust



Kids Clothing

Winner: Lad n' Lassie



Men's Clothing

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Vinyl
Winner: Kentucky Carpet



Women's Clothes
Winner: Messers



Barbecue
Winner: Dairy Queen



Biscuits
Winner: Hardee's



Brand of Soda
Winner: Pepsi



Burgers
Winner: Wendy's



Catering
Winner: Red Lit Diner



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Winner: PeKing's



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Desserts
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Winner:
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Red Lite Diner



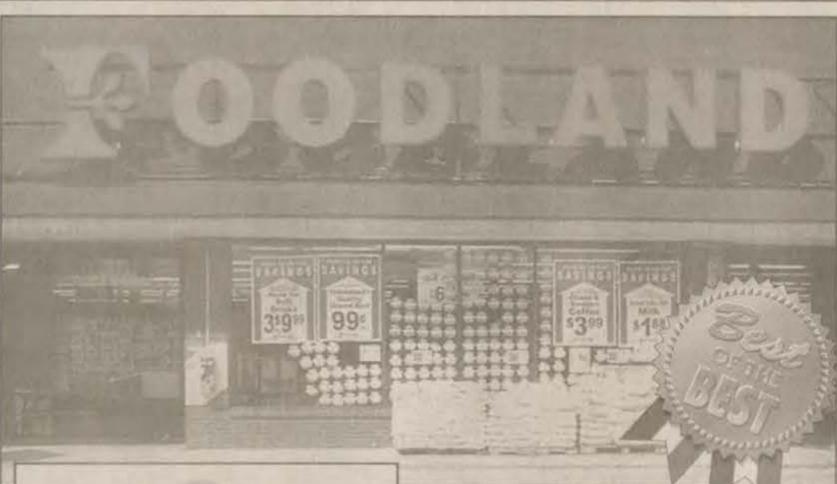
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Contractor

Winner:
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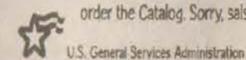


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Winner:
Brenda Hayes



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Winner:
Janice Allen



Coach/Employee
Winner:
Henry Webb
South Floyd



Dental Hygenist
Winner:
Lisa/Dr. Minix
Pam/Dr. Meece



Dentist
Winner:
Andy Elliott



Electrician
Winner:
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EMT/Paramedic
Winner:
Zeth Shepard



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Winner:
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Winner:
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Hall Funeral Home



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Winner:
Marvin Tackett
Tackett's Furniture



Physician
Winner:
Lowell Martin Deshaes



Hair Stylist
Winner:
Karen Ward



Heating/Air Service
Winner:
Jeff Slone
Jeff's Heating



Insurance Agent
Winner:
Virginia Prater
Hatton-Allen



Jeweler
Winner:
Castles



Law Enforcement Officer
Winner:
Byran Hall



Loan Officer
Winner:
Ross Gibson



Area Attraction
Winner:
The Mountain Arts
Center



Church
Winner:
Pleasant Home



Organization
Winner:
Democratic Women's
Club



College
Winner:
Prestonsburg
Community College



Community Festival
Winner:
Red, White and Blue
Day



Dining Atmosphere
Winner:
Red Lite Diner



Elderly Care Facility
Winner:
Riverview Manor



Elementary School
Winner:
May Valley and Osborne
Elementary



Entertainment
Winner:
The Mountain Arts
Center



High School
Winner:
Prestonsburg High
School



Hospital/Medical
Winner:
Highlands Regional
Medical Center



Local Band
Winner:
PHS Honor Choir



Middle School
Winner:
Adams



Place to Camp
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Winner:
County Judge's Office



Mechanic
Winner:
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Bartley's



Nurse
Winner:
Helen Wells
Dr. Adams



Optometrist
Winner:
Dr. Salisbury



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Winner:
Chirs Collici



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Winner:
Roy Haley



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 Winner:
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Physical Therapist
 Winner:
 Bill Compton
 Riverview



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 Jeff Slone
 Jeff's Plumbing



Politician
 Winner:
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Principal
 Winner:
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 Winner:
 Dale McKinney
 WMDJ



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Teacher
 Winner:
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 Osborne Elementary



Secretary
 Winner:
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 County Judges Office



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Sunday School Teacher
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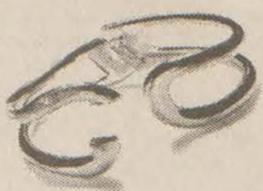


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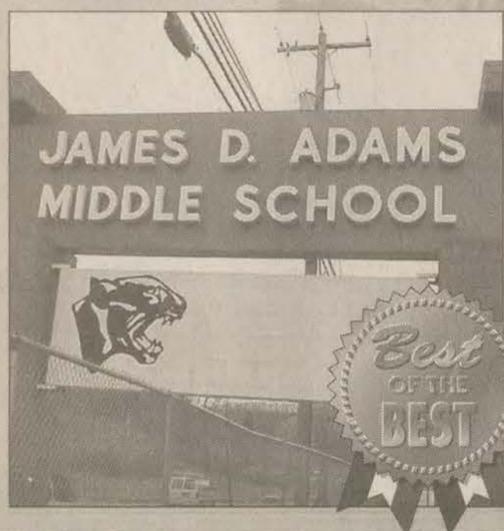
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