

November 5, 2000

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Volume 71, Issue 132 • 75 Cents

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Briefs

Big Branch lawsuit to be heard this week

Mayor Jerry Fannin and David Neeley, attorney for the city of Prestonsburg, appeared in circuit court early Friday morning before Judge Danny P. Caudill to respond to a lawsuit filed against the city by residents of the Big Branch of Abbott Creek area.

The suit asks for an injunction to halt further annexation proceedings of the Big Branch area until a court decision can be made on whether or not the city acted wrongfully in its motion to approve annexation.

(See LAWSUIT, page three)

Two Day Forecast...

Today Partly cloudy High: 66 • Low: 45
Tomorrow Showers High: 68 • Low: 52

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com /weather.htm

Care in the wild...



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Robin Branham, co-founder of RC Wildlife Rehab Center at Endicott, offers a snack of sweet apples to two of the deer housed at the compound. To the far left is "Bambi", a whitetail who survived being chased by dogs, but not without losing a hind leg.

Duo offers recuperation for injured wild animals

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

At the foot of "Cow Mountain," on Maynard Road, exists a sanctuary in the form of a wildlife rehabilitation center that few people in our area know about.

The RC Wildlife Rehab Center at Endicott is run by Robin Branham and Cora Coleman, two certified nurses. The two women have combined their love for animals with their knowledge of nursing to achieve some successful results in the rehabilitation of injured wildlife.

Most of the wildlife that come into the care of Branham and Coleman come to them by way of fish and wildlife conservation officers. The animals are often discovered by private citizens who call the

(See WILDLIFE, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Robin Branham and Cora Coleman feed goats under their care at the RC Wildlife Rehab Center.

Tuesday's ballot gives voters plenty to ponder

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Floyd Countians face a wide array of choices when they head to the polls on Tuesday.

With interest in the election considered to be high because of an uncertain presidential race, officials are expecting a strong voter turnout.

When they get to the polls, voters can expect several races in which to cast their ballots, which includes races on the federal, state and local levels.

Federal

By far, the race attracting the greatest attention on Tuesday's ballot is the presidential contest, which has turned into a barnburner between Democratic Vice President Al Gore and Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

In Kentucky, Bush is expected to prevail by a wide margin. A Bluegrass State Poll released last week showed him with a 15 percent lead over Gore in the Bluegrass State.

Bush is also expected to prevail in as many as 30 or more states nationwide and leads most national polls by 1 to 6 percent.

However, since Gore is leading in most of the nation's most populous states, including California, New York and Florida, the race between the two men in the Electoral College is considered to be too close to call and may not be decided until early Wednesday morning.

In addition to Bush and Gore, Floyd County voters will have several third-party choices to consider in the race for president, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader of the Green Party, conservative commentator and former Republican Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party, Howard Phillips of the Constitution Party and Harry Browne of the Libertarian Party.

This year's election also includes races for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, with Democrats and Republicans battling for control of the body.

In Kentucky's Sixth District, which includes Floyd County, Republican U.S.

Rep. Hal Rogers is expected to easily win re-election over his opponent, Democrat Sidney Jane Bailey, who he defeated two years ago by a 78-22 percent margin.

Questions

In addition to choosing among the various candidates, Floyd County voters will also be asked to answer three questions on their ballots.

The first two questions concern amendments to the state constitution.

Amendment 1 asks voters if they are in favor of allowing the legislature to meet in annual sessions rather than every two years. A "yes" vote on the amendment is a vote for annual legislative sessions.

Amendment 2 asks voters if they wish to abolish the state's antiquated Railroad Commission. A "yes" vote on that question is a vote to disband the commission.

In addition to the two constitutional amendments, Floyd County voters are also asked to decide once again what form of government they wish their fiscal court to operate under.

The commissioner-versus-magistrate

question has attracted significantly less interest this year than it did four years ago, when voters overwhelmingly voted to switch to the commissioner system.

Under the commissioner system, the fiscal court comprises three commissioners and the county judge-executive. In addition, commissioner candidates are nominated by their parties only within their districts in the May primary, but are elected by voters countywide in the November election.

Under the magisterial system, representation on the court would increase by one to four magistrates and the county judge-executive. Candidates for magistrate run for office only within their districts in both the spring and fall.

A "yes" vote on the county question is a vote in favor of changing Floyd County's fiscal court back to the magistrate system, while a "no" vote is a vote in favor of keeping the court under the commissioner system.

(See ELECTION, page two)

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Parents

weeks and even months before a diagnosis is made." Although these signs don't necessarily mean a child has epilepsy, they should be brought to the attention of the doctor.

The "hidden signs" of seizures in children include:

- Short attention blackouts that look like daydreaming.
- Sudden falls for no reason.
- Lack of response for brief periods.
- Dazed behavior.
- Unusual sleepiness and irritability when wakened from sleep.

ity when wakened from sleep.

- Head nodding.
- Rapid blinking.
- Frequent complaints from the child that things look, sound, taste, smell or feel "funny."
- Clusters of "jackknife" movements by babies who are sitting down.
- Clusters of grabbing movements with both arms in babies lying on their backs.
- Sudden stomach pain followed by confusion and sleepiness.
- Repeated movements that look out of place or unnatural.
- Frequent stumbling or unusual clumsiness.
- Sudden repeated episodes of fear for no apparent reason.

For more information on epilepsy and the "Kids & Seizures: Know the Hidden Signs" campaign, contact your local Epilepsy Foundation, or visit the Epilepsy Foundation's Web site, www.epilepsyfoundation.org.

The Epilepsy Foundation, with national offices in metropolitan Washington, D.C., and a network of affiliates throughout the nation, is the non-profit volunteer organization devoted to research for the cure, education, advocacy, and the provision of services in the community for people with seizure disorders and their families.

Committee

Continued from p1
taken in an actual figure of \$34,000, leaving a deficit of \$46,000.

With the addition of payroll figures for the approximate three-and-one-half employees needed to run the service, members of the committee said that they see the operation of the service to be a poor business practice.

Further discussions concerning the city ambulance service and available options will be held at a future date.

Lawsuit

Continued from p1
81A.420(2) of the Kentucky law statute.

Stevens, Neeley, Fannin and Judge Caudill retreated into the judge's chambers for discussion. They emerged approximately 45 minutes later with a decision from Judge Caudill to hold a formal hearing on the matter on Thursday.

BOE personnel changes told

Members of the Floyd County Board of Education were informed of the following school system personnel changes at their October 23 meeting.

Certified Hirings

Patty Peters, teacher, Betsy Layne High School; Dennis Bartley, .5 music teacher, South Floyd Middle School; Kevin Slone, .5 art teacher, SFMS; Lisa Newsome, music teacher, Osborne Elementary School; Joyce Johnson, media specialist, Osborne; Kristen Garrett, primary teacher, Allen Elementary; Maggie Fannin, language arts teacher, Adams Middle; Sherry Bailey, LBD teacher, South Floyd High; Chris Thomsbury, social studies teacher, Betsy Layne High; Kristina Bevins, director of pupil personnel, central office.

Certified Transfers

Debbie Daniels, from instructional coordinator to director of instruction; Donnie Daniels, classroom teacher at SFHS, to guidance counselor, SFMS.

Certified Resignations

Sharon Younce, teacher, SFMS; Deadra Stephens, science teacher, Allen Central Middle.

Certified Substitutes

• Emergency substitutes: Greta Smith, Jaime Brown, Emily Webb, Whitney Blackburn, Harla Conn, John Willoughby.
• Certified substitutes: Millie Rose, David Turner.

Certified Leave of Absence

Connie Scott, family medical leave, August 14-December 14.

Classified Hirings

Angela Blair, cook, Clark Elementary; Jamindaca

Hubbard, after-school child care aide, Prestonsburg Elementary; Leah Moore, Michelle Maggard, and Lisa Tucker, instructional assistants, May Valley Elementary; Belinda Hall, bus driver, Allen Central area; Chad Hall, bus driver, Prestonsburg area; Tracy Wireman, custodian, Duff Elementary.

Classified Transfers

Wanda Ratcliff, primary instructional aide to computer lab/instructional aide, Prestonsburg Elementary.

Classified Resignations

Kenneth Castle, bus driver, Prestonsburg area; Wilma Younce, bus driver, South Floyd area; Sarah Goble, Head Start teacher assistant/bus monitor, Allen Elementary; Wilma Shepherd, school bus aide, Prestonsburg area; Lisa Gibson, Head Start bus driver, Prestonsburg area.

Classified Retirements

Rita Sparkman, bus driver.

Classified Substitutes

• Bus drivers: Virgil Halbert Jr., Dwayne Salyer.
• Bus monitors: Betty Holbrook, Regina Hurd.
• Bus aide: Mary Jones, Christina Reed.
• Teacher aides: Sheila Hackworth, Rebecca Osborne, Alice Collins, Linda Tackett, Jeff Howard, Janet Jarrell, Angela Marshall, Bridget Burke, Carol Cook.
• Head Start teacher: Elizabeth Issac.

Classified Leaves of Absence

Hershall Slone Jr., August 21-November 13; Lonnie Badger, August 28-October 15; Kathleen Prater, September 25-November 6; Lola Banks, October 19-January 2.

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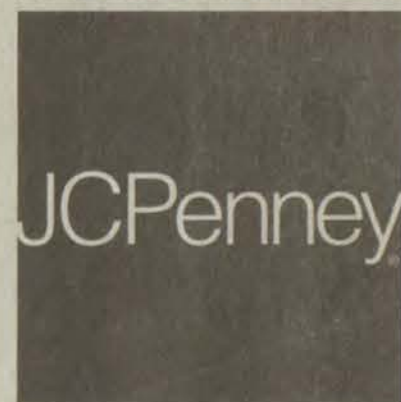
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Court News

CHARGES FILED

Bill David Barnett, 22, Eastern, theft by unlawful taking over \$300.
Wayne Hunt, 32, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
Eddie D. Shepherd, 25, David, alcohol intoxication.

Deborah A. Little, 36, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
Anna M. Garrett, 38, Auxier, fourth-degree assault/child abuse.
Randy Little, 35, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
Sterling Hamilton, Jr., 18, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
Zelfa Johnson, age unknown,

McDowell, harassment.
Billy B. Messer, 56, Melvin, open season (wildlife) raw fur.
Woodrow Mullins, 36, Wheelwright, open season (wildlife) raw fur.
Randy Lee Hill, 18, Wheelwright, open season (wildlife) raw fur.
Tarah L. McCann, 20, Spring Hill, Florida, first-degree robbery of a business/gun (criminal facilitation).

Chad Crace, 26, Allen, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment.
Danny Jarrell, age unknown, Harold, third-degree criminal trespass.

Curt Case, age unknown, Harold, third-degree criminal trespass.

Michael D. Hagans, age unknown, Langley, three counts of theft by unlawful taking over \$300.

LAWSUITS

Gibson, Lisa vs. Gibson, Lindsey Garten, William vs. Garten, Rhonda

Marsillett, Lee Ann vs. Marsillett, Tommy Meade, Edna vs. Meade, Guy Anthony

Hamilton, Anna Lou Martin vs. Hamilton, Darvene Ross, Elizabeth vs. Ross, William

Johnson, Brenda vs. Johnson, Roy G.

McKenzie, Dawnetta vs. McKenzie, Danny Kidd, Dillie vs. Kidd, Ronald Newsome, Stacey vs. Newsome, Jason

Gayheart, Tammy vs. Ousley, Richard, et al.

Hall, Angela vs. Hall, Terry Branham, Stephanie vs. Branham, Jimmy D.

Baker, Kenneth vs. Addington Mining, Inc.

Transplatinum vs. Lafferty, Paul A.

Halbert, Keith vs. Gayheart, Vonda

Webb, Nancy vs. Webb, Bobby Ward, Brenda vs. Stewart, Lonnie

Ellis, Grace vs. Spencer, Richard Young, Tracy vs. Young, James Osborne, Kristi vs. Osborne, Michael

Tackett, Debbie vs. Tackett, Jerry

Trammell, Clifton vs. Trammell, Samantha Williamson, Debra, et al vs.

Blevins, Timothy Hall, Scott A. vs. Setser, Jeff Spradlin, Naoma vs. Spradlin, Robert Miller, Regina vs. Garrett, Brandi Adkins, David vs. Adkins, Edna Endicott, Leo vs. Endicott, Wanda Akers, Kathie vs. Akers, Timothy Bryant, Joyce vs. Bryant, John W.

Bryant, April vs. Akers, Michael Adkins, Jeanene vs. Adkins, Terry Case, Drema vs. Case, Kelly Firstar Bank vs. Reynolds, Clifford

MARRIAGES:

Sally Leigh Justice, 40, Ivel to Michael Dean Conn Sr., 42, Harold.

Ruby Lynn Prater, 29, Martin to Steven Monroe Baldrige, 25, Prestonsburg.

Melissa Leahann Stumbo, 19, Jeffersonville, Ind., to Brandon Keith Sparkman, 21, Clarksville, Ind.

Stefanie Leigh Wright Gent, 21, to Trivade Vishun Robinson, 25, both of Prestonsburg.

Audrey D. Cox, 29, Garrett to Charlie Craft, 25, Paintsville.

Jessica Darlene Spears, 18, Weeksbury to Derek Lucas Hall, 20, Bypro.

Olga Ruzhnikova Lobaneva, 49, Petersburg, Russia, to Charles Keith Belhasen, 55, Paintsville.

Esther Mae Kidd, 31, to Ricky D. Johnson, 23, both of Melvin.

Carla Edith Adams, 20, to Arlie Michael Jackson, 22, both of Garrett.

Thelma H. Hall, 57, Paintsville to Kenneth S. Hall, 61, Topmost.

Diana Lynn Hall, 35, to James Hall, 23, both Price.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Clark Elementary, follow-up inspection, noted: All critical violations have been corrected, other violations will be addressed at next routine inspection.

Full Gospel Community Church, regular inspection, violations noted: No hair restraints being worn. Score: 99.

Casey's Eats, regular inspection, violations noted: No hair restraints being worn, no test kits provided to check sanitization levels in dishwasher, some food utensils (Tupperware) stored un-inverted. Score: 97.

Knott County T.R. Center, regular inspection, violations noted: None. Note: Very well managed establishment. Score: 100.

Fannie's Funnel Cakes, regular inspection, violations noted: No hair restraints being worn, inside of cabinets heavily soiled with dirt buildup. Score: 98.

Maytown Lifetime Learning

Center, regular inspection, violations noted: Some single service articles not stored inverted, lights are not provided with shields. Score: 98.

Teresa Music, regular inspection, violations noted: No hair restraints being worn, some single

(See RECORD, page eight)

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Calling All Cooks!

The Floyd County Times will once again publish its special Holiday Cookbook. The cookbook will be published in the November 17 edition of The Times and this year we're seeking your input. If you're the king or queen of the kitchen in your house, send us your favorite recipes and we will include them in the Holiday Cookbook. Be sure to send a list of all ingredients and directions, along with your name and address, so we can give you proper credit for your culinary creations.

Hurry! The deadline for submitting your recipes is Friday, November 10.

To submit your recipes, mail them to:
The Floyd County Times
Attn: Holiday Cookbook
P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Fax them to: (606) 886-3603
Email them to: web@floydcountytimes.com
or simply drop them by our office on South Central Avenue in Prestonsburg

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www.floydcountytimes.com/lists.htm





ELECTED HOME-COMING QUEEN was Nechole Hamilton, 13, daughter of Duane and Donna Hamilton of Teuberry. Hamilton was the first-ever Homecoming Queen at Stumbo.

Feature:

page 4B

Jones pumps in 21 as Allen Eagles roll past Stumbo

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Ashland Gearheart and his Allen Eagles put on display some very good talent on the hardwood Thursday night in a battle with another good team, John M. Stumbo. Allen posted a 61-40 win over the visiting Mustangs.

The two teams met at the Allen gym and both would have to be considered definite contenders for a county championship this season.

Allen showcased some very good talent individually in Steven Jones who pumped in 21 points. Nathan Lafferty added 13 and Brandon Combs finished with eight points while Tim Griffith netted six. Buddy Conn scored four with Tyler Hall, Matt Crisp and Matt Collins scoring two apiece.

Mason Hall, the smallest player on the floor, had Coach Gearheart shaking his head on the sideline in scoring 18 points to lead Stumbo. What was so special about the "little man?" He drilled five three-point baskets over the Allen defense.

"I tried everything on him," said Gearheart. "I tried to slow him down but he just kept hitting them."

Ryan Bryant wasn't far behind Hall with three treys of his own and nine points. Brandon Kidd, who had a strong board game with 11 rebounds, finished with nine points. Troy Swain and Kyle Hall had two points each.

Allen's quickness and full court defense wore the Mustangs down despite a strong first quarter by Stumbo. The Eagle-C 14 after the first quarter behind the play of Jones who had eight first period points.

Stumbo led first at 2-0 but a rebound basket by Jones and Combs 16-footer gave the Eagles the lead at 4-2. Hall buried his first three and the Mustangs held a 5-4 lead.

The lead exchanged hands four times before the Mustangs went up 11-8. Consecutive baskets by Jones and a trey

(See ALLEN, page four)

Lafferty scores 15 as Allen 'B' team wins

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

James Lafferty pumped in 15 points to lead the Allen "B" team to a 43-21 win over the John M. Stumbo Mustangs "B" team Thursday night at Allen.

Looking smooth and unselfish on the floor, Lafferty got things done not only in point production but on the boards and assists. He had five assists for the game while pulling down seven rebounds.

Allen got seven points from both Andrew Shepherd and Matt Crisp. Bobby Hughes, who had a strong floor game, finished with four points and five assists. Kevin Dufton netted four points. Dustin Gibson and Chris Conley finished with two points each while Nick Duran and Zul K. Stanley scored one apiece.

Caleb Tackett led Stumbo with five points. Brock Slone, Matthew Little and Shane McKinney finished with four points each. Justin Slone had three and Kory Henry one for the Mustangs.

Allen was quick out of the gate with their pressure defense in leading 13-0 on the play of Crisp and Lafferty. Shepherd started the scoring for Allen with Crisp hitting three of four free throws and getting a put back to make it 7-0. Lafferty then buried a three-pointer followed by a free throw by Stanley and Lafferty's jumper. McKinney put the junior Mustangs on the scoreboard with a long three-point basket.

Justin Slone opened the second for Stumbo with a three-point shot and a free throw by Brock Slone made it a 15-7 game. Allen led 21-9 at the half.

An 8-1 run gave the Eagles a 29-10 lead on consecutive baskets by Hughes and a "baby" hook from Dufton. Brock Slone had a rebound basket and then hit a base line jumper to narrow the margin to 30-14 after three quarters.

Shepherd completed an old-fashioned three-point basket and scored on a lay up to open the fourth for Allen and gave the Eagles a 21 points lead, 35-14.

Caleb Tackett scored five straight points for Stumbo but it was not enough for the Mustangs in their 43-21 loss.

■ Powell Co at Prestonsburg



photo by Ed Taylor

THE PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS took to the field Friday night in the first round of the state playoffs against Powell County. The Blackcats posted a 39-7 win over the visiting Pirates and will take on Middlesboro in round two this Friday night.

PLAYOFFS

Slone rushes for 372 yards in win over Powell County

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

It was "The Matt Slone Show" this past Friday night as the Kentucky High School football playoffs kicked off at the Prestonsburg Stadium.

Powell County provided the opposition for the Blackcats in the opening round but it was all Prestonsburg - ehh, all Matt Slone — as he rushed for 372 yards and accounted for all the Blackcats' scoring in a 39-7 one-sided win over the visiting Pirates.

Mike McDonald led the Prestonsburg defense with 13 tackles while Tony White was close with eight to go along with a quarterback sack. Andrew Howell picked off two Powell County passes in a strong defensive game.

But on offense, the Cats elected to keep the ball on the ground more. Coach John Derossett felt his

team was passing the ball too much and stayed with the running game. The decision paid off with the Blackcats amassing 476 yards on offense, all on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Joey Willis attempted only four passes with no completions but he was outstanding as he guided the offense from behind center.

Slone accounted for all six of the Prestonsburg touchdowns and kicked a point after. It was a career night for Slone, just a junior.

"It was the biggest game since Perry Central and Shelby Valley," he said following the game. "We were more focused as a team tonight. Coming into the game I just felt like I would have a good one."

In the fourth quarter, Slone visited the bleachers where some of the Prestonsburg student body was cheering him on. He went over and thanked them for

(See PLAYOFFS, page four)

A Look at Sports...

Hoops! Hoops! Hoops!



The Allen Central Rebels will hold two, court them, two panoramas this basketball preseason and the first one will be held on Saturday, November 18.

It will involve the both boys and girls teams. At 4 p.m. Coach Cindy Halbert's Lady Rebels will take on Breathitt County in what promises to be a very good panorama game. Following the girls game, Coach Johnny Martin's Runnin' Rebels will meet Mercer County and former McDowell standout, Stacy Hall, Hall is the head coach at Mercer County and led his team to the Sweet Sixteen in his first year as a head coach.

On Wednesday night, November 20, six teams will make their way to the J.E. Allen Fieldhouse for the

Thanksgiving Classic.

In game one, Belfry meets upcoming Prestonsburg at 6 p.m. Game two will match Elkhorn City against host Allen Central at 7:15. South Floyd and Paintsville meet in the final game at 8:30 p.m.

The Piarist Knights will open their regular season on Saturday, November 18 traveling to Riverside. The Knights will get a two week jump on the rest of the basketball world.

Monday night at the Allen Central Middle

(See SPORTS, page three)

Grade school...

Stumbo holds off Allen, 31-27

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Lady Eagles made a run at visiting Stumbo Elementary Thursday night at the Allen gym but when the final horn sounded it was Stumbo taking home a hard fought 31-27 win. The win improved the Lady Mustangs to 3-0 on the season, coming off winning their own season opening tournament at McDowell last week.

Kristen Smith and Whitney Tackett combined for 23 points to lead the Stumbo scoring. Mara Biliter netted four points while Becky Tackett and Jennifer Akers finished with two points each.

Alanna Cline led Allen with 11 points and Chanel Music tossed in five points. Kelly Key and Amanda Keathley scored four and three points respectively. Tina Wakeland and Britney Kinzer had two points apiece.

Whitney Tackett hit a three-point basket with 3:49 to play in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 20-20. With 2:54 to play, Tackett gave her team a 22-20 lead on two free throws.

Allen was very cool from the free throw line, hitting only 10 of 25, and had a chance to get the lead in the closing quarter but

missed several bonus shots. While the Lady Eagles were struggling from the charity stripe, Stumbo built a 28-22 lead on two free throws and a basket by Smith. Biliter stole the ball and went solo for the six point lead. Smith then connected on two more free throws and the lead was eight.

Allen did not quit. Cline was fouled on a three-point attempt and sank all three free throws and later Wakeland connected from the free throw line for two more and the Lady Eagles were back in the game, trailing 30-27.

On a turnover, Allen had a chance to tie the game but Music missed a three-point attempt with 12 seconds to play as the Eagles fell by four to Stumbo.

Music had given Allen a 2-1 lead but the lead changed hands thrice before Stumbo led 5-4 after the first period, a rag-tag affair.

There were four lead changes in the second period before a basket by Cline gave Allen a 10-9 lead at the half. Keathley and Becky Tackett exchanged baskets for their respective teams as the lead went back-and-forward.

Both teams came out in the second half and picked up their

(See STUMBO, page three)



photo by Ed Taylor

ALLEN'S CHANEL MUSIC (11) found herself open under the basket against the Lady Mustangs of John M. Stumbo. Allen dropped a 31-27 decision to Stumbo.

■ Tug Valley Bass Anglers

Runyon wins Classic at Douglas Lake

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers club held its eighth tournament of the 2000 season at Douglas Lake in Tennessee Oct. 28-29. This was the club's fall two-day tournament as well as the "Club Classic." All members were allowed to fish in the two day tournament, but only the top ten anglers determined by a year-long drawing process were allowed to compete in the "Club Classic."

The weather for the tournament was good with warm temperatures and sunny skies throughout the weekend. A slight cold front that moved in Saturday morning had a slight affect on fishing conditions. After the sun came up and the wind died down, conditions were quite favorable.

The lake was down about 25 to 30 feet below summer pool and was dropping about 6-feet a day. The water was clear on the main lake from Dainbridge to the dam. The water was stained and was turning over up in the river at the double bridges and above. The water temperature was

(See BASS, page two)



photo by Angie Juclid

UK'S TAYSHAUN PRINCE (21) pulled down a rebound against the California All-Stars Thursday night at Rupp Arena. Prince is expected to lead the UK offense this season.

The Scoreboard

H.S. FOOTBALL

CLASS A PLAYOFFS

Pikeville 41, Evarts 0
 Hazard 21, Pineville 20 OT
 Somerset 45, Holy Cross 0
 Nicholas Co. 56, Dayton 7
 Beechwood 50, Fairview 0
 Bellevue 33, Paris 13
 Danville 57, Lou. Christian 0

CLASS AA PLAYOFFS

Prestonsburg 39, Powell Co. 7
 Breathitt Co 41, Pike Central 6
 Belfry 20, Leslie 6
 Middlesboro 37, Whitesburg 21
 Boyle Co. 59, Fleming Co. 12
 Lex. Cath. 49, Lloyd 20
 Mason Co. 35, Mercer Co. 21
 Russell 49, W. Jessamine 14

CLASS AAA PLAYOFFS

Sh. Clark 53, Cawood 16
 Whitley Co. 12, Greenup 7
 Rockcastle 42, Lawrence Co. 6
 Ashland 48, Bell Co. 28
 Cov. Cath. 36, Western Hills 12
 E. Jessamine 55, Bullitt East 7
 Harrison Co. 35, Dixie Heights 21
 Holmes 28, Bourbon Co. 12
 Southwestern 21, Central 20

CLASS AAAA PLAYOFFS

Tates Creek 42, Clay Co. 0
 Henry Clay 49, Seneca 27
 St. Xavier 35, Meade Co. 3
 Eastern 12, Bryan Station 3
 Mad. Cen. 21, Boyd Co. 6
 JCHS 35, Clark Co. 7

SportsBoard

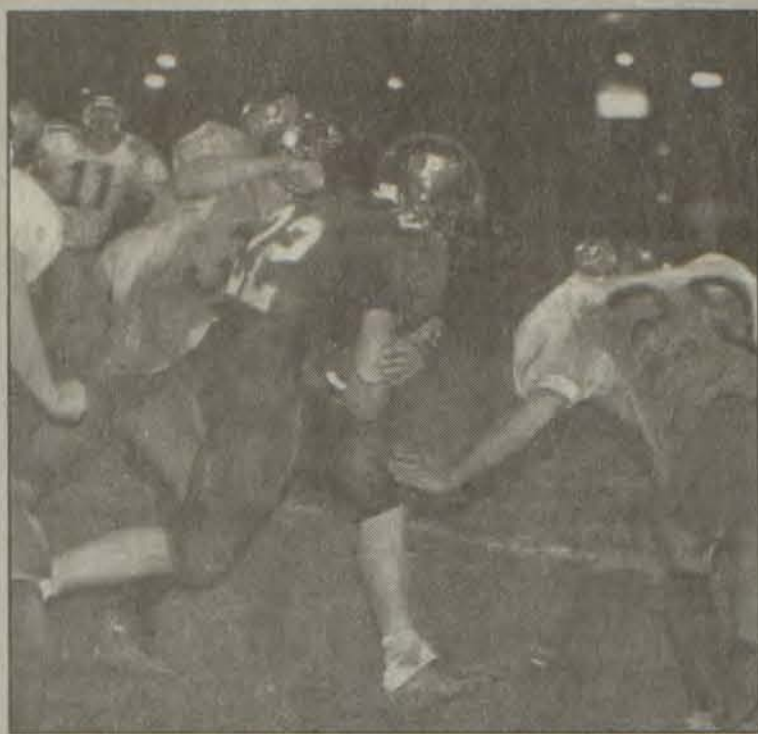


photo by Ed Taylor

MATT SLONE (22) OF PRESTONSBURG ran for his sixth touchdown of the evening against Powell County Friday night. He rushed for 372 yards and scored all six touchdowns in a 39-7 win over Powell County

NFL Standings

AFC EAST		NFC EAST			
Indianapolis	6	2	N.Y. Giants	6	2
Miami	6	2	Washington	6	3
N.Y. Jets	6	2	Philadelphia	5	4
Buffalo	4	4	Dallas	3	5
New England	2	6	Arizona	2	6

AFC CENTRAL		NFC CENTRAL			
Tennessee	7	1	Minnesota	7	1
Pittsburgh	5	3	Detroit	5	3
Baltimore	5	4	Tampa Bay	4	4
Jacksonville	3	6	Green Bay	3	5
Cincinnati	2	6	Chicago	1	7
Cleveland	2	7			

AFC WEST		NFC WEST			
Oakland	7	1	St. Louis	7	1
Kansas City	5	3	New Orleans	5	3
Denver	4	4	Carolina	3	5
Seattle	2	7	Atlanta	3	6
San Diego	0	8	San Francisco	2	7

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday games

Miami at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m.
 Denver at N.Y. Jets, 4 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m.
 Carolina at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Monday game

Minnesota at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE			
<i>Atlantic Division</i>		<i>Midwest Division</i>			
Philadelphia	3	0	Dallas	2	0
Boston	2	0	San Antonio	2	0
New York	2	1	Utah	2	0
Miami	1	1	Vancouver	2	0
New Jersey	1	1	Denver	1	1
Orlando	1	2	Houston	1	1
Washington	1	2	Minnesota	1	1
<i>Central Division</i>		<i>Pacific Division</i>			
Cleveland	2	0	Sacramento	2	1
Charlotte	2	1	Golden State	1	1
Detroit	1	2	L.A. Lakers	1	1
Atlanta	0	2	Phoenix	1	1
Chicago	0	2	Seattle	1	1
Indiana	0	2	L.A. Clippers	0	2
Milwaukee	0	2	Portland	0	2
Toronto	0	3			

Bass

in the low to mid 60's. Overall, fishing was good both days with most everyone bringing fish to the scales. The fish were shallow in about 2 to 7 feet of water. They were primarily on the main lake flats feeding up on shad. There was a top water bite that lasted until the sun came up, then the fish would move out on the flat, further away from the bank.

Fish caught during the Douglas Lake tournament were caught on several different baits. The main fish catchers were top water baits in the morning and crank baits or rattletails during the day. A very few fish were caught on spinnerbait. Kevin Runyon with his 10.93 lbs bested the other nine qualifiers and won the "Club Classic". Tug Valley Bass Angler Mark Meade caught seven fish for a total catch of 8.65 lbs. Meade's total catch was good enough for a second place finish. Chris Meade finished third with a total catch of 8.51 lbs.

For more information on the Tug Valley Bass Anglers and the B.A.S.S. Federation Tournament Trail call Kevin Runyon at (606) 237-5907, Mark Meade at (606) 631-1633, Keith Runyon at (606) 237-1143 or Tim Marcum at (606) 237-8471. Also, visit their web site at www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyanglers. Kevin Runyon is the State and National B.A.S.S. Federation Chapter President. He can be reached via mail at 11390 North Big Creek Road, Hatfield, Ky. 41514.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association

Sports Briefs...

Baseball

RANDOLPH OUT OF REDS' SEARCH

Yankees third-base coach Willie Randolph has dropped out of consideration for Cincinnati's managing job, leaving Ron Oester as the top candidate. Randolph had a second interview with the Reds but dropped out of consideration after the two sides failed to reach an agreement.

JAYS HIRE MARTINEZ

Buck Martinez has been hired as the new manager of the Toronto Blue Jays after spending the last 14 seasons analyzing the team's performance on television. Martinez, who turns 52 on Nov. 7, played for the Blue Jays from 1981-86 and has been the team's color commentator since 1987. He's also worked for ESPN since 1992. The other finalist for the job was Oakland bench coach Ken Macha.

MANUEL TOP MANAGER

Jerry Manuel, who led a young Chicago White Sox ball club to the best record in the AL, was voted The Associated Press Manager of the Year. Manuel, in his third year as a major-league manager, received 27 votes in nationwide balloting by writers and broadcasters. Dusty Baker, who led the San Francisco Giants to the best record in baseball, was second with 23.

Oakland's Art Howe was third with 21 votes, followed by Seattle's Lou Pinella and the Mets' Bobby Valentine (13 each).

STONE TO RETIRE

Chicago Cubs announcer Steve Stone has announced that he will retire after 18 years with WGN-TV. Stone plans to devote more of his time to helping young players develop their skills.

Basketball

PC MEN'S COACH SUSPENDED ONE GAME

Pikeville College Men's Basketball Coach Randy McCoy was suspended one game for a violation of a school policy. No further details were available on the suspension. McCoy came to Pikeville College from Elkhorn City where he had a successful tenure as head basketball coach.

CATS SEASON OPENER ON ESPN

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will tip off the 2000-01 season against St. John's in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in New York's Madison Square Garden. The game will be televised live on ESPN2.

CAMARA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON APPEAL

UK Director of Athletics Larry Ivy said early last week that a review of the alcohol policy would not affect Jules Camara's eligibility to play in games this season. The only way Camara can play this season is to win appeal of the drunk-driving conviction.

DANIELS TO RETURN TO PRACTICE

UK freshman Erik Daniels is expected to return to practice next week. The possibility of a redshirt season for Daniels, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery earlier this season is still present.

LSU'S BRIDGEWATER OUT FOR SEASON

UK's projected starting center, Brad Bridgewater will miss the season after tearing two ligaments in his left knee during a practice. The 6-foot-8 junior averaged 1.7 points and 1.2 rebounds in 26 games last season.

Football

WEST TOPS IN RUSHING

Lawrence County running back Michael West leads the state in rushing with 2,308 yards. West scored 32 touchdowns in 10 regular season games for Coach Chuke Williams.

'BAMA FIRES DUBOSE

Current Alabama football coach Mike Dubose will resign at the end of the season. Dubose, 47, a former Alabama player and long-time assistant coach, was under contract through Jan. 31, 2001. He is 24-20 in four seasons as head coach. Alabama Athletic Director Mal Moore said Dubose would coach the team through a bowl game if it makes it that far.

EKU'S BANNISTER IN BLUE-GRAY GAME

Eastern Kentucky senior wide receiver Alex Bannister has been selected to play in the Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic on Dec. 25 in Montgomery, Ala. Bannister leads the Ohio Valley Conference in receptions per game with 5.8 and receiving yards per game with 90.9.



photo by Ed Taylor

STUMBO'S Kristen Smith (24) hit a short jumper against the Allen Lady Eagles last Thursday night. She scored 12 points in her team's win over Allen.

UK Basketball Shootout for Easter Seals now underway

People dream everyday of sitting behind the bench at a University of Kentucky basketball game, visiting the locker room and meeting the players and coaches. By participating in the 21st Annual UK Wildcat Basketball Shootout to benefit Easter Seals, schoolchildren across the state could realize that dream.

University of Kentucky Head Basketball Coach Tubby Smith will chair the event for the fourth year in a row. With the help of the University of Kentucky and the schoolchildren of Kentucky, Easter Seals has raised over 1.8 million in the 20 previous shootouts.

Schools from around the state organize the shootout for the students. Individual students participate by recruiting pledges from family and friends for each basket they make during a three-minute basketball shootout at their school. Last year 1,300 students participated from 46 schools representing 28 counties. Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of money each child raises. The boy and girl who raises the most money statewide will be awarded seats behind the player's bench during a UK home game, visit the UK locker room after the game and receive a commemorative trophy. Shootout dates are determined by each participating school with a January 31 deadline.

Funds raised support Kentucky Easter Seal facilities and programs throughout the state. Annually, Easter Seals serves over 30,000 children and adults with disabilities at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington, Easter Seal Camp KYSOC in Carrollton, Easter Seal Center of Louisville in Louisville, Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky in Covington and Easter Seals West Kentucky, Inc. in Paducah. These facilities provide a wide variety of inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation therapies, adult day health and children's services to Kentuckians.

For more information on the Kentucky Easter Seal Society call 1-800-888-5377.

Alice Lloyd College 2000-01 Eagles' Basketball

Oct. 31	Kentucky Christian	H	7:30
Nov. 4	Ohio Southern	H	4:00
Nov. 11	Montreat	H	6:00
Nov. 14	Brevard	A	7:30
Nov. 17	Warren Wilson	H	7:00
Nov. 21	Bluefield	A	7:30
Dec. 1	Temple Baptist	H	7:30
Dec. 2	Bryan	H	6:00
Dec. 5	Virginian Intermtorf	H	7:30
Dec. 7	Tennessee Wesleyan	A	7:30
Dec. 9	Kentucky Christian	A	2:00
Dec. 29-30	Rio Grande Tour.	A	TBA
Jan. 3	UV-Wise	H	7:30
Jan. 9	Bluefield	H	7:30
Jan. 12	Warren Wilson	A	6:00
Jan. 13	Montreat	A	7:30
Jan. 16	King	H	7:30
Jan. 19	Covenant	A	7:30
Jan. 20	Bryan	A	6:00
Jan. 25	Milligan	A	7:30
Jan. 27	Tennessee Wesleyan	H	6:00
Jan. 30	Brevard	H	7:30
Feb. 1	King	A	7:30
Feb. 6	UV-Wise	A	7:30
Feb. 10	Covenant	H	7:30
Feb. 13	Virginia Intermtorf	A	7:30
Feb. 15	Milligan	H	7:30
Feb. 17	Southern	H	4:00
Feb. 20-24	AAC Tournament	A	TBA

NASCAR Connection

by AMANDA VINCENT

All Jeff Green had to do was start the Sam's Town 250 in Memphis Saturday to make history. Green's third place finish was overshadowed by his clinching of the 2000 Busch Series championship.

"I still got to do my doughnuts," Green said.

Bobby Labonte may be trying to win a Winston Cup title so that he and brother Terry can be the first set of brothers with Winston Cup championships, but the Greens are ahead of the game. With Green's Busch Series championship in hand, he and older brother David are the only brother duo to each have a Busch title under their belts.

Jeff may also go down in the history books as the driver who won the Busch Series champi-

onship with the largest ever point lead. As of now, Green leads second-place driver Jason Keller by 593 points. With two races remaining, Green holds the largest point lead in Busch Series history with a couple of chances to expand the lead further.

The new champion doesn't plan to take it easy the next couple of weeks. "It's not in our mentality," Green said. He's still out to win races like he has all season.

David's day didn't go quite as well as his brother's. He was forced to make an early exit due to engine failure on lap 85 for 41st. Other Green brother Mark had a somewhat better day, finishing a lap down in 26th.

Casey Atwood, winding down

(See NASCAR, page four)

STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Now It Counts!

The high school football playoff season is here and games now become more important than they have been all season.

We have several good high school football teams here in our area and several that are just a year or two away from being legitimate state title contenders.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats under the guidance of Coach John DeRossett, have captured a district championship this season in a district most were thinking would be dominated by the Belfry Pirates. But coach had other plans. I've got a good feeling Coach DeRossett had it in the back of his mind the whole time that his team could come out and compete with anyone in their district. The Prestonsburg game that stands out the most in my mind this season is the contest they had with Pikeville. The mighty Pikeville Panthers came into Prestonsburg and nearly hobbled away with a loss. The Blackcats played the Panthers very close for three quarters before falling. The future is so bright for Prestonsburg football that it could blind a non-believer. The sophomores and freshmen on this team coupled with the eighth graders coming in who

will be freshmen next season and the talented juniors led by Matt Slone who will be seniors next season give P-burg faithful a whole lot to look forward. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Coach DeRossett, his coaching staff and all of the Blackcats on a good season. Keep up the good work men! Keep this playoff train rolling.

Eight-Man Hopes and Dreams

The Allen Central football team has visions of an eight-man state championship dancing in their heads. The 2000 Allen Central football schedule was one of the most grueling schedules in the area. West Virginia Class-A powerhouse Matewan, Hazard, Paintsville, Cumberland and Cawood all did battle with the Rebels this season. All five of the aforementioned teams are in the playoffs. Eminence High School could be the only thing standing in the way of Allen Central and a state eight-man championship. The recent return of quarterback Brandon Sizemore to the Allen Central squad definitely improves the Rebels championship hopes. Eminence (10-0) rolled over Kentucky School for the Deaf in the first round. The Colonels have captured the eight-man state title for the past four years; ever since the eight-man tournament was reinstat-

ed. With everyone healthy with the exception of Z.W. Chaffins, the Rebels have to be considered one of the favorites in the tournament.

Coaches Clarification

In last Sunday's Sideline Shots I wrote an article emphasizing the need for coaches to work together. In no way was I implying that coaches in our area don't work together. What I was trying to get across was the need for our coaches to work together and help each other out when possible. Our academics and athletic programs at our schools are for the children and for their benefit. I'm certain Betsy Layne High School will find a suitable replacement for football coach Ted George. The football facility at Betsy Layne is one of the better ones in the area and the school's administrators will do their best to find a credible replacement. The girls volleyball team under Coach Larry Wilson made a big wave this past high school volleyball season when they came out of nowhere and made it into the regional tournament.

Both the Betsy Layne boys' and girls' basketball teams will be among the tops in the 15th Region. Betsy Layne faithful have their hands full trying to make their way out to support all of these teams. Nevertheless, get out and watch a game, no matter what school or team you chose to cheer for.



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PSA

Sports

School, the popular Right Beaver Classic gets underway with plenty of grade school action. That will be followed by the Shag Campbell Classic on Monday, November 13. We need all grade school schedules for this season. Also any tournament pairings you may have.

CATS OPEN IMPRESSIVE

The UK Wildcats won over the California All-Stars in a glorified practice game Thursday night. The Cats struggled from the three-point arch (so, what is new) and that continues to be a sore spot for Tubby Smith's forces.

Look for Tubby to make the jump to the NBA after this season and he will take with him Prince, Stone, Parker, and Bogans.

RULES EXPERIMENT THIS SEASON

Two experimental rules will be tested this season including UK's games next week in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. The rules are: A trapezoid free throw lane — used in international play. Also, a designated area around the basket that's a restricted block/charge zone as utilized by the NBA.

We are getting more and more like the NBA at the college level and that isn't good.

Officials are to put emphasis on rough and physical play and illegal contact this year.

See where Prince was named to the preseason All-SEC team for the 2000-01 season.

TIME OUT

Ever get tired of all the "media" time outs during the telecast of a game? I do. But they occur at the 16, 12, 8 and 4 minute marks of each half.

This year teams are allowed to call four 30-second time-outs and will get only one 60-second time during the course of a game.

VOLS MEDIA'S PICK

The University of Tennessee Vols are supposed to win the SEC this basketball season. It is a long

season!

THROW IN A FOOTBALL NOTE

The second round of the high school football playoffs resumes this Friday night. But most fans' minds are on high school basketball right now. It won't be long!

GRADE SCHOOL ROUND BALL

The grade school teams are packing them in, fan wise. Of course, grade school basketball is a big hit in Floyd County and other surrounding counties as well.

I really enjoy it. Here are some names to look for in the future in high school basketball:

■ Steve Jones, Allen Elementary. He is going to be a good one with the right attitude. This kid has the tools to be a good one in high school.

■ Brandon Combs, Allen

Elementary. Ditto here along with Jones. Just needs to settle down some and do his talking with the basketball.

■ Tim Griffith, Allen Elementary. Big kid with very good potential. Works hard under the basket. Needs to get hold of his emotions on the floor.

■ Ryan Bryant, John M. Stumbo. Big kid with good game inside and out. Can hit the three's.

■ Mason Hall, John M. Stumbo. Definitely needs to grow some but he knows what to do with the basketball.

■ Brandon Kidd, John M. Stumbo. Goes about the game the way it should be played, hard and an all out effort. Strong on the boards.

More later!
Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. See you in church this Sunday!

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Stumbo

offense as the large crowd began to get into the event. Music completed an old-fashioned three-point play that gave Allen a 13-9 lead. But baskets by Akers and Whitney Tackett tied the game at 13-13. It was tied again at 15-15 but Allen took a 18-15 lead on Cline's three-point basket. Two free throws by Smith pulled the Lady Mustangs to within one of Allen, 18-17 after three periods.

Music hit Kelly Key with a nice pass and a lay in that put Allen in front 20-17 but Whitney Tackett drained a trey to tie the game at 20-20.

STUMBO (31)

player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp
Smith	2	0	12-8	12
WTackett	3	1	2-2	11
BTackett	1	0	3-0	2
Biliter	2	0	8-0	4
Akers	1	0	0-0	2

ALLEN (27)

players	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp
Music	1	0	8-3	5
Cline	2	1	10-4	11
Key	2	0	1-0	4
Keathley	1	0	2-1	3
Wakeland	0	0	2-2	2
Kinzer	1	0	0-0	2

Stumbo.....5 4 8 14 - 31
Allen.....4 6 8 9 - 27

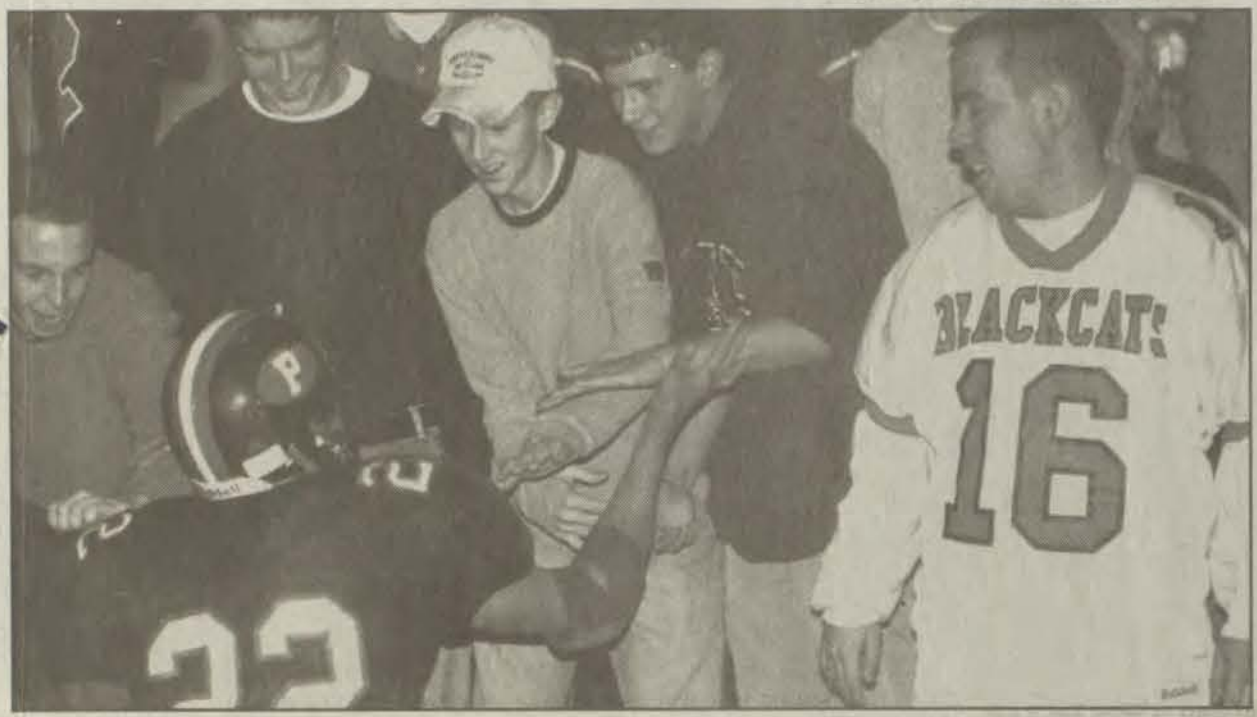


photo by Ed Taylor

THE STUDENT BODY received thanks from Prestonsburg running back Matt Slone. Slone visited the bleacher area in the final seconds of the game in which he scored six touchdowns.

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Playoffs

their support. The tempo was set early as Powell County helped to set the tone by turning the ball over on their first possession. Howell picked off a Micah Drake pass, setting up the first score for Prestonsburg. The Blackcats took over the ball at the Powell County 40 and it took four plays for Slone to run into the end zone from 23 yards out. He added the PAT for a 7-0 Prestonsburg lead.

You could tell it was going to be a long night for Powell County. On an on-side kick, the Pirates coughed up the football with Slone recovering the loose ball. It took one play for Slone to run in the second touchdown of the evening, a 48-yard gallop for a 13-0 game at the 8:20 mark.

McDonald and Company wasn't about to let the Pirates establish any kind of offense as the Cats line closed any holes that would open.

Slone scored again before the first quarter ended but the touchdown as called back on a holding penalty against the Cats.

Josh Slone set up the next Prestonsburg score with an interception of a Drake pass. Prestonsburg moved the football to the 4-yard line where Slone walked into the end zone on a sweep pattern for a 19-0 game.

It was McDonald's fumble recovery that set the stage for score number four. The hard hitting linebacker shook the ball loose from running back Barry Bryant, recovering it at the Prestonsburg 16 yard line after the Pirates had moved inside the "red zone" for the first time.



Kevin Jervis

On a second and four, Slone galloped 53 yards for his fourth score of the game and fullback Michael Fannin added the two-point conversion for a 27-0 game. The lead held at half time.

Neither team scored in the third period but Prestonsburg had the football when the period ended and on a third and four to start the fourth quarter, Slone ran into the end zone for a 18-yard touchdown run that gave the Cats a 33-0 cushion.

Powell County avoided the shutout and got a break on a penalty call against the Blackcats.

Howell had picked off a Drake pass after the Pirates had moved the football to the Prestonsburg 23 yard line. Howell returned the football into Powell County territory but the holding penalty brought the ball back and gave the Pirates a first down. Three plays later Drake hit Ryan Haws with a pass and Derrick Rogers nailed the PAT for the lone score for Powell County.

With just 55 seconds on the clock, Slone got his sixth touchdown of the evening on a 26 yard run for the final 39-7 count.

Rogers rushed for 45 yards on 15 carries to lead Powell County. Bryant finished with 32 yards on 14 carries. Drake completed six of seven passes for 71 yards, giving the Pirates 151 yards for the game.

Kevin Woods and Fannin totaled 28 yards each rushing. Kevin Jervis had three carries for 18 yards and Chris Spriggs carried twice for 30 yards.

Prestonsburg will entertain Middlesboro, a winner over Whitesburg, this coming Friday night. The Blackcats improved to 6-5 on the season.

Continued from p1



ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN was Nechole Hamilton, 13, daughter of Duane and Donna Hamilton of Teaberry. Hamilton was the first-ever Homecoming Queen at Stumbo. She is the granddaughter of Billie Joyce Hamilton of Taylor, Michigan, and the late Alonzo Hamilton. She is also the granddaughter of Luther Hamilton of Teaberry and the late Sally Hamilton. She was escorted by Ryan Bryant, 13, son of Vickie Bryant of Beaver and Ralph Bryant of Prestonsburg.

Paintsville Cross Country competes at regional race



Members of the Paintsville Cross Country team from left to right are Stuart Rutledge, Adam Rice, Levi Castle, Zach Rutledge, Hayley Castle, Ben Wright, Jessi Massengale, Sara Shafer, Josh Compton and Tony Shiber.

NASCAR

his final season with Brewco Motorsports before moving to Winston Cup, had a positive weekend in Memphis. After qualifying third for a starting position right behind Jeff Green, Atwood was able to run in the top-10 all day and finish 6th.

Kevin Grubb had more of an up-and-down weekend. After running well in practice, he qualified 22nd, but was able to move up to a 21st starting position because of the disqualification of Richard Jarvis, Jr. Then a wreck in Happy Hour meant the Timberwolf team had to go to a backup car and start in the back of the field.

Grubb made his way through the field, gaining 23 position in the first 50 laps. He then made a charge into

10th position before damaging the front-end of his car trying to avoid the spinning car of 2001 teammate Jamie McMurray.

After falling back to 21st, Grubb ended up with a 13th-place finish. McMurray recovered to finish three laps down in 36th.

Andy Kirby also represented Brewco on Saturday. Kirby ended up 38th, falling out of the race due to an accident on lap 234.

Both the Busch Series and the Winston Cup Series travel to Phoenix International Raceway this weekend.

Continued from p2

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Paintsville Lake quota deer hunt reminder

Around this time every year, hunters become excited about bagging a trophy buck during deer season. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has designated November 4-5 as quota hunt days for deer at Paintsville Lake. Quota hunts are held on Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife managed area to sustain wildlife populations for present and future use. Paintsville Lake offers approximately 12,000 acres in which to hunt. Title 36, Code of Federal Regulations, which governs the use of government property at Paintsville Lake, apply to all hunters who are randomly drawn to hunt during the quota hunt. State conservation laws also apply. If you are one of the lucky hunters drawn for this hunt then here are some reminders that will make your hunt more enjoyable:

Alcohol and guns are a deadly mix. The possession and/or use of alcoholic beverages on Paintsville lake property is strictly prohibited.

The cardinal rule of gun safety is to treat every gun as if it were loaded and with respect. Never point a gun toward anything you don't intend to kill.

The use of all-terrain-vehicles (ATV's) can damage forest vegetation and cause soil erosion and are strictly prohibited on Paintsville Lake property.

The cutting, damaging, or removal of trees and/or vegetation is strictly prohibited.

Litter left in the woods has also become a problem. Paintsville Lake has a carry-in, carry-out policy which means anything you carry into the woods, you carry back out.

Driving vehicles off public roads is prohibited.

Driving vehicles around any closed barricade is prohibited.

Camping is only allowed in developed campgrounds. Although a campground is under construction at this time, it will not open until the

spring of 2001. Fires are only permitted in fire grills. Open grills are not permitted on government property.

The above reminders are only a few of the Federal Regulations regarding the use of U.S. government property at Paintsville Lake. Hunters are urged to pick up a copy of Title 36 at the Resource Manager's office at the Paintsville Lake Dam prior to the hunt and

should be familiar with all the regulations regarding the use of U.S. Government property at the lake. A map of the Wildlife Management area is available on request.

For additional information, contact the Resource manager or park Ranger at Paintsville Lake, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at (606) 297-6312, or write: Resource manager, Paintsville Lake, 807 Ky. Rt. 2275, Staffordsville, Kentucky 41256.

Allen

Continued from p1

from Combs put the Eagles up 17-11 before Bryant hit a three-pointer ahead of the buzzer.

Combs picked up in the second quarter what he did to end the first with a three-point basket and Conn followed with a long jumper for a 22-14 Allen lead.

Griffith and Jones led an Allen charge that put the Eagles in front 30-20 before Stumbo rallied back. At the close of the second period, baskets by Jones, Lafferty and Crisp gave the Eagles a 36-22 half time lead.

Hall and Bryant hit three-pointers for Stumbo in the third period but Allen led 47-32 after three quarters. Stumbo could never regroup in falling for the second time this season.

GAME NOTE

Former Betsy Layne standout Derrick Newsome is an assistant coach with the Stumbo Mustangs. Newsome was a standout in both basketball and baseball for Betsy Layne.

STUMBO (40)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Swain	1	0	0-0	2
Bryant	0	3	0-0	9
Hall	1	5	2-1	18
Kidd	3	0	4-3	9
K.Hall	1	0	0-0	2

ALLEN (61)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Conn	2	0	0-0	2
Jones	9	0	3-3	21
Lafferty	5	0	4-3	13
Combs	1	2	2-0	8
Griffith	1	0	6-4	6
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Crisp	1	0	0-0	2
Collins	0	0	2-2	2

Stumbo14 8 10 8 - 40
Allen17 19 11 14 - 61



PostScript

by Pam Shingler
Editor



Getting out the vote

Living near the media juncture of three states makes life interesting in an election year.

I expect that on Tuesday, many of us will be missing Jim Humphreys, Shelley Moore Capito, Cecil Underwood, Bob Wise, Mike DeWine, Ted Strickland, et al, on our ballot.

We'll have a full enough slate to deal with in some parts of Floyd County without fretting over West Virginia and Ohio. Some folks here will decide school board and city council, not to mention a bigger fish or two.

Nonetheless, it does kind of mess with your mind, as they say, to hear about Humphreys' indiscretions or DeWine's myriad accomplishments, without being able to act upon your knowledge. It creates mental clutter — something I don't need more of.

I suppose I should be grateful we don't get TV from western Virginia. Then we'd have a four-state political melee to sort through.

The positive side is that we can certainly see our similarities. The themes are all the same, be the candidate Republican or Democrat, be they Buckeye, Mountaineer or Wildcat (briehoppers all, some would say).

Everyone shoots for the broad, bland middle where you don't have to think and where commercials convey the so-called Truth. Say what you know we want to hear, appeal to our fears and our all-consuming self-interest.

That's a legacy of television, reducing us all to the lowest common denominator.

Of course, TV has also united us, to some extent. The Huntington stations strike down the artificial state boundaries. In the tri-state region, we can almost see ourselves as a separate entity, defined by broadcast tower power.

As most in this area will admit, WYMT in Hazard has probably done more than any other single thing to unite eastern Kentucky. Before the station, most of us knew more about St. Albans than about Corbin.

Yet, newspaper electioneering remains the most interesting in this area. Where else can you find a candidate's pedigree without sorting through a century of census records. In a hot contest, we are reminded not only of who the candidate's parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles are, but also those of his/her spouse. (That's, no doubt, sometimes a risky strategy.)

And sometimes newspaper advertising spans state lines, like its broadcast counterpart. When I worked for Kentucky Press Association, I visited the newspaper in Casey County and learned that candidates in the Cincinnati area often advertised in the south central Kentucky weekly.

You have to know something about rural Kentuckians and hometown papers to understand the rationale.

During the great out-migration of Kentuckians in the mid-part of the 20th century, thousands of Casey Countians settled in the Cincinnati area, but they continue to subscribe to the hometown paper. If you are a candidate for city council in Norwood, for instance, what better way to directly appeal to a large segment of voters than through the Casey County paper which is read cover-to-cover every week by many of your neighbors?

See **POSTSCRIPT**, page two

NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD SCHOOL



Charlie Schaffer, who helps direct the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, assists with getting donated computers running at the new Maytown Lifetime Learning Center. Classes in computers have already begun.

STORY AND PHOTOS
by PAM SHINGLER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Once upon a time, the community of Maytown — known as Langley by postal officials — revolved around the big brick school buildings that backed up against the slight banks of Right Beaver Creek.

A high school turned out scholars and athletes until the early 1970s. It was fed by an elementary school that managed to hold on until about four years ago, before succumbing to consolidation. What was left were deteriorating buildings where the students learned, played and ate.

Slowly, and with the aid of hundreds of volunteers from all over the country, the complex of old buildings is undergoing a metamorphosis.

"There's more work to do, but there is the potential for more services to provide," said Beth Chauncy, who along with her husband Dan is overseeing the second life of the Maytown school.

Last year, Fr. Ralph Beiting bought the school from the Floyd County Board of Education with the thought of restoring it for

'As long as God wants us'

A book brought Beth and Dan Chauncy to eastern Kentucky.

Beth's father recommended that she read a book by Fr. Ralph Beiting, founder of Christian Appalachian Project.

"Father (Beiting) was the reason we came in the first place," the volunteer said. "To have the opportunity to learn from such a hero is a rarity."

Both former youth workers, Beth is from Pennsylvania and Dan from New Jersey. They volunteered for CAP in Rockcastle and Jackson counties, before joining Beiting with the Maytown project.

"We feel like this is what God is asking us to do," she said.

How long do they plan to stay? "We came saying that as long as God wants us here, we'll stay. We want to see this project through."

the benefit of the local community, much as he has done in Auxier on the opposite end of the county.

Beiting is the founder and retired president of the Christian Appalachian Project, which provides a network of services throughout south-central and eastern Kentucky. His venture into rescuing old schools is separate from CAP.

"Fr. Beiting has the gift of seeing not what's there, but what can be," said Chauncy, who lives in a trailer on the school grounds.

Already, a computer class for community residents has filled up in what is now known as Maytown Lifetime Learning Center, and more such classes have been requested.

A bank of sewing machines, donated to the center, is lined up in a room that is waiting its turn for wall repair and paint. Another donor has given a supply of molds for a future ceramics class at the school.

Exercise equipment has also been donated for a fitness room that community members, young and old, can use to get in shape and stay that way.

Candlemaking and printmaking are also

See **SCHOOL**, page two



Beth Chauncy shows just a few of the ceramics molds that will be used when the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center offers ceramics classes to people in the Right Beaver community.



Dan and Beth Chauncy, who are overseeing the rebirth of the old Maytown school, flank Arlene Byrne, who, with her husband Fritz, has signed up as a full-time volunteer on the project. The trailer where they will be living is also undergoing renovation.

Art show at MSU

Morehead State University art students will present an art show that reflects their images of mortality through November 10, in the Strider Gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Michael Sexton of Garrett is among the exhibitors.

The Strider Gallery is open to the public, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. There is no charge for viewing.

The exhibit features the work of students enrolled in ART 363 Renaissance Art, taught by Dr. Joy L. Gritton, assistant professor of art. "Memento mori," a Latin phrase meaning, "remember that you must die," is a visual reminder of death that is incorporated into a work of art," Gritton said.

"Mortality was a subject frequently expressed in the arts of plague-and war-ravaged Renaissance Europe," she noted. This genre first appeared in early 15th century France.

Much of this artistry combined text and



'Memento Mori' art show to open at MSU

Students in a Morehead State University art class are presenting "Memento Mori: The Dance of Death," through November 10, in the Strider Gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building. Dr. Joy L. Gritton, right, assistant professor of art, looks over ideas for the show with, from left, Brent Caudill, Hazard junior, Karen Jordan, Vanceburg junior, and Michael Sexton, Garrett senior. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

image and focused upon the inevitability of death for rich and poor, king and peasant alike. "Our students' work promises to make a fascinating exhibit," Gritton said.

The students participating in the show

include:

Susie Anderson, Hungerford, England, senior; Sharon Austin, Morehead graduate stu-

See **ART**, page two

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

The election is over. A good thing to do would be for us to turn our thoughts to Christmas and its spirit of "peace on earth, goodwill to men."

NOT ALL DEADLY SERIOUS

The campaign had its moments of humor, and we are not thinking of the chuckles most of us got out of the flag-waving politicians. There was the placard which turned up here which was in the form of a "Posted" notice. It read, as well as we can remember:

NO HUNTING

If Nixon is elected, we will need these rabbits ourselves.

Then there was the story of the fellow offering a wager in any amount that if Kennedy was elected the banks would close and soldiers would be marching within three days.

If there were any takers, they forgot that three days after the election came Armistice Day (or Armed Forces Day.)

I stayed up Saturday night, as usual, for GUNSMOKE, only to find that Ike had beat Matt Dillon to the draw.

Election report, after the manner of Dr. Gallup's prediction of the vote:

The returns indicate that Senator Kennedy has been elected President. However, it must be noted that last-minute switches in the voting may have taken place. Too, there is to be deducted from the totals some votes to cover the margin of error. We also take into consideration the fact that the electoral college has not yet been polled and that Nixon may demand a recount.

POST-ELECTION THOUGHTS

Floyd County and most other counties of eastern Kentucky acquitted themselves admirably on the roads and parks bond issue and the constitutional convention... We are still wondering how any mountain county—and there were a few—could show a majority against the bond issue... Some Blue Grass counties voted against the issue, but they are the "Have's" who have little sympathy with the "Have Nots."

Closeness of the popular vote in the Presidential election clearly indicates the possibility of a President being elected, some day, by less than a majority of his fellow-Americans. Which brings us around to wondering why the President should not be elected by direct vote of the people, the man getting the most votes taking the marbles.... The votes are cast by individuals, are counted one by one—so why stick to the old electoral college and throw an undue balance of power in a few populous states?

Religion was a big issue in Kentucky, it is certain. Which makes the Republican victory in heavily Catholic counties such as Kenton and Campbell rather interesting... And take a gander at the big Kennedy majority in Protestant Floyd...

We conclude by relaying to one and all a reliable report that Salt River was rather choppy this week for smooth sailing.

DID THIS EVER HAPPEN?

(It Could)
"Daddy, give me a dime."
"What for?"
"Why, Daddy, they said they were buying votes at the 'lection. I want to buy me one."
(P.S. The kid's old man couldn't produce—he had already spent all he had in the same dirty business).

Things to Ponder

When a red wagon isn't enough

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Senility may be approaching, but I still remember vividly the summer that son John began to drive. As you know, the rite of passage begins with the "great and wonderful" learner's permit. Then, there's the constant question, "Can I drive now? PLEASE!" Thank goodness for the driver's education program at his high school.

Later, the big day came. My poor baby came in the house, looking so sad and like his best friend had rejected him. John could not believe he didn't pass the test for his driver's license the first time. See, he did just fine until he ran a stop sign. Seems he was so excited that he did not pay attention.

Although I loved him deeply, there was no way that I could tolerate doing the practice driving with him. Some of my male classmates at school came and did the job in exchange for cash. Finally, John passed the driver's test and we all celebrated into the next stage of making sure that I kept control of the family car. Long ago, when a 16-year-old cousin broke many bones in a car wreck, spent the summer in a hospital bed, and started her senior year with a cane, I decided that I would never buy a car for a child of mine. Now, you know my bias. I think the decision worked well for our family.

As with other areas of family life, it is so important for adolescents to be in the habit of accepting parental guidelines and for parents to work as a team when the adolescent begins to drive. It seems, instead of a red wagon, many of the adolescents in our region have a red automobile of some kind as soon as they receive their driver's license. So often I hear instances of parents having bought a car for a child and then apparently losing control of the whole situation—the child and the vehicle.

Recently, a professional father argued with the mother that it was the rite of passage for their 16-year-old daughter to have a driver's license, even though she could not be trusted to control her behavior. Even though her parents adamantly opposed an unhealthy relationship that she instead on maintaining, the father allowed her to decide and control the driving situation. The next domino effect was that driving classes replaced math-tutoring sessions needed to bring up failing grades.

It seems so strange to me that an adolescent has to be 18 years old to have legal rights, but many from the age 16 are allowed to have control over a moving object that weighs several tons, often needs hundreds of feet to stop, and can create tremendous pain—physically, emotionally, legally, and financially. Of course, there are eye-opening statistics available, but they are often not noticed until a significant event happens personally.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for ages 5-32. Thirty-two percent of all drivers 15-24 years of age involved in fatal crashes were speeding. Drivers involved in speed-related fatal crashes are more likely to have a history of traffic violations. Nearly 40 percent of male drivers involved in fatal crashes were speeding. I wonder how many speeding tickets are not known about due to being "fixed" so that Dad's insurance will not go up? Furthermore, what kind of message does that give the young budding adult? In 1992, for the 16-20-year-old group, there were 5,717 fatal crashes, 75,000 incapacitating injuries, and 161,000 non-incapacitating injuries. Another cousin's 16-year-old son was killed the night of his birthday in his new car.

I have found some do's and don'ts for parents with a young new driver. Some of them sound pretty familiar.

- Do—Hire a driving instruction school to be the first people to teach your teen to drive—you get a discount on your new insurance rate and you get to keep your sanity.
- Don't forget that the family's car insurance will go up and somebody has to pay for it.
- Don't—If you can't do the driving school, start your beginning driver in a parking lot and gradually move up to the road.
- Do—Require your teen to have at least 10 hours behind the wheel with you BEFORE he takes his driving test. It's not unusual for the adolescent to come home with a new license with the belief he is prepared for the No. 1 race of Daytona Beach.
- Don't—Let him learn from a friend. He shouldn't be driving with friends until he has demonstrated proper impulse control, judgment, and responsibility, when on his own.
- Do—Draw up a contract between you and your teen. Make sure that you are exact about the new responsibilities that go along with the important privilege of driving.
- Don't—Set a bad example. Make sure that you go by all the safety rules, such as seat belts and speed limits, while driving with your teenager. Expect the same thing of them.
- Do—Set limits. Limit night driving, since so many accidents happen at night. Be sure to list this in the contract.
- Don't—Scare them to death, even though you may be "a little" nervous. The calmer you feel, the calmer they will be. It's well known that we are better able to make the quick decisions needed for driving when we are as relaxed as possible.

Also, as with other family affairs, especially new ones, parents need to sit down and talk with their teen. Write out guidelines and the consequences for the failure to follow them, so it will be clear in the future without argument. Discuss and decide who is paying for the increased insurance, parents or the teen. Outline how much your teen is to pay for gas and maintenance for the car. Write down exactly where your teen can drive and when, i.e., to school and back, cruising with friends in another town on Friday nights until anytime. Make limits for night driving a must. Remember, if the talk gets heated, walk away—with the keys.

Also remember, the keys are ultimately yours. You are in charge.

Postscript

Continued from p1

The same rationale might apply to Floyd Countians in such places as Warsaw, Indiana, or Ashland, Ohio.

At any rate, by this time next week, we'll know who has been designated to be our voice, from a local school board district all the way to the White House. Some will be happy, others won't.

I make no bones about it, I would like to vote for the fictional President Bartlett of "West Wing." But since his name won't be on the

ballot, I'll vote for the candidate I perceive to be the closest one to him.

If you care about animals, don't forget the SNOOP meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Share your concern.

Greetings to subscriber Mildred Carroll of Clyde, Ohio. Thanks for reading the Times.

Drift women attend conference

GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club members attended the seventh district fall conference in Whitesburg, hosted by KFWC Whitesburg Woman's Club, on October 12, with KFWC District Governor Joyce Allen presiding.

Attending from the Drift club were Roney Clark, Donna Allen, Ruby Akers, Celia Little and Alice Osborne.

In addition to Drift, club members attended from Elkhorn City, Magoffin County, Pikeville, Pikeville Jr., Prestonsburg and Whitesburg.

The KFWC seventh district governor presented the guest speaker, KFWC President Donna Short. Her goal for her administration is "Improve the Status of Women in Kentucky," with seven projects — voter participation, membership, women's health, adult literacy, family violence, New Opportunity School for Women, and leadership.

At the close of her speech, members were asked to share their enthusiasm and knowledge with their club members and friends and say, "I will vote November 7. Every vote counts."

A roll call of clubs followed. A delegate or president gave a report of projects for her club, using a decorated hat, representing each project. Alice Osborne reported for the KFWC Drift Woman's Club.

Lunch was served by the KFWC Whitesburg Woman's Club, using Halloween decorations on tables. The blessing was given by KFWC Drift Woman's Club President, Ruby Akers.



Attending district conference were, from left, Roney Clark, treasurer; Celia Little, secretary; Alice Kendrick, SER chairman; Donna Short, state president; Alice Osborne, second vice president; Donna Allen, first vice president; and Ruby Akers, president.

Arts and Crafts Contest winners were announced by Marie Prewitt, KFWC vice governor. Drift winners were first place blue ribbon, Celia Little, quilt and wall hanger; Donna Allen, afghan and Christmas wreath; and Roney Clark, angels.

Barbara Fossett, KFWC president-elect, spoke on membership: "Recruit, Retain and Rebuild."

Membership is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." Rainbow is the logo for this KFWC administration.

Alice Kendrick, Pikeville SER conference chairman, announced plans for the conference, to be held at the Galt House in Louisville, November 9-12. Club women will be informed and entertained.

Joyce Allen, district governor,

presented her thoughts for the day. "If we all work together, we can improve the state of women in Kentucky. Take someone to vote on November 7, and have a mammogram."

KFWC Drift Woman's Club will have a special membership meeting on November 20.

— submitted by Celia Little, secretary

Epinephrine could save son's life if he's stung by a bee again

Question: I was working in my back yard and got stung by a wasp on the back of my hand. I didn't have a serious reaction, but I'm concerned about my son who has had to go to the hospital because of a bee sting reaction. Do you have any suggestions that can help prevent bee stings?

Answer: About 20 percent of the population has antibodies against bee venom. This means that their immune system is already prepared to put up a furious fight if they are stung by a bee again.

For about one percent of the population, the reaction is so intense that a bee sting can cause a serious — sometimes fatal — allergic reaction. In these people, a sting may result in major swelling, difficulty in breathing, and even life-threatening shock.

In fact, about 50 people die each year in the U.S. because of reactions to bee stings.

Fortunately, however, in most people bee stings do not present a major medical problem. They produce a small amount of redness and swelling at the sting site with some associated itching or discomfort. Usually, these annoying but mild reactions clear up by themselves in a matter of hours or perhaps as long as a day. I assume that you had a mild reaction like this.

Bee sting reactions are like many conditions in that the first step in treatment is avoidance of



Family Medicine

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



the sting in the first place. So, here are some things you can do to minimize the chances of being stung.

- First of all, avoid wearing flashy clothing and shiny jewelry that attract bees and other flying insects.

- Also, don't use perfumes and scented soaps and lotions when you are going outdoors.

- One very obvious precaution is to avoid going barefoot or wearing open-toed shoes when walking in grass or in the woods.

- When you picnic, make sure to seal all food in plastic or other suitable containers until it's needed. This will reduce the number of bees that seek to join your meal. When you are finished eating, dispose of food waste either by burying it or resealing it until you get home. This will remove the incentive for bees and wasps to visit the

picnic area and, thereby, make your next visit more pleasant.

If the bees come to your picnic or come around you when you are working in your yard, don't aggravate them. Don't try to chase them away or frantically shake and swat at them if they land on you. Hold still and wait for them to fly off you, or blow at them — but don't swat. I know this is hard to do, but it will probably keep you from getting stung.

Conversely, if several bees sting you, run as far away from the scene as quickly as you can. This is because stinging releases a chemical into the air that attracts other bees and tells them that one of their colleagues needs help in defending against an invader. That's you. Avoiding additional stings is important, because the more stings you receive, the greater the chance that you'll

develop a severe reaction.

In spite of your efforts to avoid getting stung, you may still have that undesired encounter with one of these stinging pests. If you or somebody you're with is stung by a bee and begins to have a reaction that is more than redness and discomfort at the site of the sting, get to an emergency room right away.

Time is of the essence because, unless a drug like epinephrine is administered promptly, the person's symptoms can quickly get worse.

I recommend that anyone who has previously had a serious reaction to bee stings, like your son, keep the drug epinephrine on hand because a shot of this medicine can reverse the life-threatening effects of what doctors call an "anaphylactic reaction" to a bee sting.

It will help open the breathing passageways and keep the blood pressure up to a near normal level.

This is a prescription medicine, so ask your doctor if you should have epinephrine in your first aid kit and if your son should carry an injectable dose with him when he's away from the house.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

School

possible learning activities that can be offered in the school, Chauncy said, especially with the aim of helping people gain skills that can benefit them economically. "We hope this can be a place to start new jobs," she added.

In the works is a class where local people can create Christmas crafts. Chauncy hopes to get it started in the next few weeks.

Eventually, a section of the school building will be devoted to a museum, "not just of the school, but also of the area," Chauncy said. When the renovations are done, she will be looking for memorabilia to exhibit in the community museum.

A library is also planned. Part of the second floor of the main school building is being designated as housing for volunteers who come in not only to work at the school, but also to help with the countywide effort to improve housing for low-income families.

Stacks of donated mattresses await the completion of rows of bunk beds, and showers are being installed, as floors, walls and plumbing are updated.

Still to be done are roofing and

an overhaul of the electrical system.

In recent weeks, a team of volunteers from Peoria, Illinois, worked on the renovations, which also includes a second trailer to house Arlene and Francis "Fritzi" Byrne, another team of long-term volunteers.

Invaluable help has come from students at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center in Prestonsburg. Several carpentry students have been getting on-the-job training by building a pavilion in the school yard. On October 26 — Make a Difference Day — they were joined by dozens of their classmates who pitched in with the carpentry and also cut a walking trail along the creek, which has been cleaned by county workers.

Students in the Job Corps' culinary arts program used the old school cafeteria to prepare a feast for their classmates and the other volunteers. The students in line and the sounds of laughter and young people horsing around brought the old school cafeteria alive again, as it was intended to be.

The atmosphere was similar to the Maytown Reunion, which took

place here over Labor Day weekend, to the delight of returning alumni.

The school will bustle again on Saturday, November 11, with a Novemberfest, an afternoon cele-

Art

Continued from p1

dent; Kelly Austin, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior; Erin Back, Flatwoods senior; Lori Blair, Denver junior; Katherine Byrley, Taylor Mill senior; Janell Carmody-Short, Emmalena senior; Brent Caudill, Viper sophomore; Shalita Compton, Wallingford senior; Paul Daniel, Paintsville senior;

Heidi Davis, Brooksville senior; Danny Gilliam, Olive Hill senior; Elizabeth Haight, Greenup senior; Rob Hay, Louisville graduate student; Toni Hobbs, Beattyville; Steve Horlander, Louisville senior; Lisa Ingram, Brooksville senior; Rob Johnson, Ashland junior; Karen Jordan, Vanceburg junior; Eiko Kamo, Japan senior; Brandon Keene, Louisa sophomore;

Travis Keene, Louisa sophomore; Ann LeGris, Mays Lick

Continued from p1
bration designed to bring community members together for food and fellowship. Call 606/285-0539 for details.

The Maytown school is being reborn.

senior; Robbie Lounsbury, Belcher junior; Tracy McCall, Vanceburg junior; Cindy Muncy, Williamsport senior; Crystal Muse, Maysville graduate student; Tommy Ong, Morehead senior; Jonathan Phillips, Ashland junior; Emily Price, Tipp City, Ohio, junior; Mary Rummage, Morehead graduate student;

Angel-lena Scott, Pikeville junior; Michael Sexton, Garrett graduate student; Chad Stanley, Ashland junior; Jason Sturgill, Wise, Va., senior; Kelli Thompson, Mason, Ohio, senior; Meredith Wilson, Huntington, W. Va., senior; and Geraldine Lewis-Wiseman, Isonville graduate student.

Additional information is available by calling Gritton at 606/783-2762.

A subtle threat to consumers — environmental dangers

by FREDERICK M. BARON AND PENNY GOLD

ATLA Consumer News

Within the practice of environmental law there is a field of legal actions that centers on the connections between injuries to citizens from exposure to toxic chemicals (otherwise known as "toxic torts") and the civil rights of those men, women and children injured.

It is a fact of America's Industrial Age that working class neighborhoods grew around many of the older industrial facilities—particularly in the northeastern states, Midwest and the South—and that many of these neighborhoods are now composed largely of racial and ethnic minorities.

Unfortunately, it seems that

these neighborhoods are now at risk of being affected by environmental hazards spawned by these industrial facilities, which threaten their quality of life as well as their families' health and safety.

Some call this phenomenon of minority communities bearing a disproportionate share of risk "environmental racism," but most observers recognize that poorer communities—often largely African American or Hispanic—suffer these environmental problems most.

For years, environmental groups like Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club and others have fought such environmental cases all too common in the chemical industry corridors of Texas as well as industrial states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and southern California.

And in Louisiana, a coalition of 85 local groups has formed LEAN—the Louisiana Environmental Action Network—to battle environmental hazards all across the state that more often than not affect minority communities.

LEAN's executive director,

Marylee Orr, says that the number of minority neighborhoods in Louisiana struck with health and safety threats from the petrochemical and other chemical industries "is highly disproportional" when compared to the number of other neighborhoods adversely impacted.

One of the neighborhoods burdened is the virtually all African-American community of Moss Bluff located a few miles north of Lake Charles near the border with Texas.

Numerous oil and chemical corporations have built production facilities around the community. With the presence of these facilities have come accidental spills of dioxin, butylene, hydrogen chloride, crude oil and ethylene dichloride, contaminating soil, water and air.

Environmentalists contend that, as a result, the cancer rate in the area is grossly above the state and national averages.

The situation is such that visitors to the Lake Charles area can pay to be taken on a macabre "Calcasieu Parish Toxics Tour" featuring spots of environmental devastation. Several lawsuits are still pending,

according to Suzanne Dickey, a law instructor at the Tulane Environmental Law Clinic in New Orleans.

So what is the solution to this problem?

Environmentalists believe the polluters should pay to compensate people damaged by poisoned environments, and they have been somewhat successful.

These "citizen suits" so far have forced polluters to pay millions of dollars in fines, mitigation costs, compliance and clean-up expenses. But new disaster stories are still emerging—often requiring citizens and their lawyers to go back to the courts for justice. They will have to remain vigilant to keep their families safe.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familysafety.atla.org>.

Frederick M. Baron, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Baron & Budd, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

NEW ARRIVALS



James Parker Blankenship

Phillip and Greta Blankenship of Wichita, Kansas, announce the birth of their son, James Parker. Born August 11, 2000, he weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and was 18 inches long. He has a sister, Emma Jane, just 14 months older than he is. Bennie and Wanda Blankenship of Prestonsburg are the paternal grandparents, and the maternal grandparents are Margie and Orrin Nearhoof of Des Moines, Iowa. A Prestonsburg native, the baby's father is employed by Koch Industries Inc., in Wichita.



Courtney Michelle Collins

Jamie and April Collins announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Courtney Michelle. She was born September 13, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and was 20-1/2 inches long. Her maternal grandparents are Elmer and Ruth Davis of Prestonsburg, and her paternal grandparents are Martin and Betty Collins of Denver in Johnson County.



Ethan Blake Cornette

Jody and Stacey Adams Cornette announce the birth of their son, Ethan Blake Cornette. He was born at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center on August 29, 2000, at 2:19 p.m. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces, and was 21-1/2 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Greg and Judy Adams of Prestonsburg, and paternal grandparents are Doug and Jerry Cornette of Prestonsburg.

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

- 11/8: Time Out for Parents, 1 p.m., library, refreshments and door prize.
- 11/9: Elections for PTO officers, 7 p.m.
- 11/13: AMS Advisory Council, 4 p.m.
- 11/28: Study Skills for Parents, 6 p.m., Nadine Hicks.
- Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.

Allen Central High School

- 11/9: Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., auditorium foyer.

Betsy Layne High School McDowell FRC

- Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients. Call to schedule physical appointment for

your 5th grader. Flu shot clinic, 11/20. Children must have three Hepatitis B vaccines before entering sixth grade; vaccines will be available on 11/6 & 13. Call 377-2678.

• GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Instructor, Linda Bailey of The David School.

• Child Care, from school dismissal -5 p.m., \$20 per week/per child. For possible fee assistance, call East Kentucky Child Care Coalition, 886-1280.

Osborne Elementary

- 11/10: Tobacco Prevention, 4-6 grades, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary

- 11/13: SBDM, 6 p.m., auditorium.

South Floyd

Youth Services Center

- 11/8: Parents Time Out, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., food lab #112, "Raising Drug Free Kids."

Walking track open to public. One stop career station satellite and adult education available. 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.

Wesley Christian School

- 11/10: Chicken & Dumpling dinner, 5-7 p.m., to benefit library. \$10; prizes include \$1,000 cash. Call Stacy, 874-8328.

Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School

- 11/30: Christmas on Caney Creek, 6-10 p.m. Lights, strolling carolers, live Nativity scene, horse and buggy hay rides, North Pole Santa Shop.

Shelby Valley High

- 11/11: Craft Fair, 60+ crafters, food to eat in or carry out, 10 a.m.-

PCC publication released

The 2000 Cut-Thru Review, Prestonsburg Community College's literary magazine, has been published.

A reception will be held on Tuesday, November 14, at 5:30 p.m., in the Magoffin Building Art Gallery, to celebrate its release and to honor these who have contributed short stories and poems. Attendees will also hear the contributors' own reading of their stories in print.

Contributors include faculty,

students and community members: Bobby Baldrige, Jean Bentley, Tim Blevins, Jamie Bray, Rachelle Burchett, Stephanie Burchett, Belinda Butcher, Jason Carmicle, Jason Daniels, Vicky Evans, Doug Fairchild, Kimberly Fitch, Michelle Fowler, Aaron T. Frye, Darrell Jude, Angela Kilburn, Amanda Lester, William J. Loftus, Adam Lyons, Robert McAninch, Helen Moore, Paula Preece, Phyllis Puffer, Tim Sizemore, Tim Skeen, Joseph Stacey, Jerry

Stanley, Tom Whitaker, and Glenna Woods.

Limited copies of the publication are now available. To receive a copy, email Dr. Timothy Skeen at timothy.skeen@kctcs.net or call him at 606/886-3863, ext. 303. Copies will be available, while they last, during the reading and reception on November 14.

To discover why Dr. Timothy Skeen began the publication, visit the college's website at www.prestonsburgcc.com.

How kids control their parents

by FATHER VAL J. PETER, JCD, STD

(NAPSA)—The easiest way for a child to control mom is to tell her: "You're a bad mom. I don't like you." Sometimes the child will add, "...and I'm going to tell my friends you're a bad mom."

These words strike terror in the hearts of so many moms today, and in dads, too.

It's almost as if all the little children of America had a big convention and decided on a uniform strategy to make their parents feel guilty—as a way to get what kids want from their parents.

This phenomenon begins to occur around age two. "I want candy, I want candy, I want candy," you'll hear the child scream. When mom says, "No, you can't have candy," the child responds with "You're a bad mom." Typically, mom surrenders and the child gets the candy.

What has mom taught the child? She has taught her child to use these magic words to get candy. If mom says no, the child knows to just holler louder and louder and louder. It almost always works.

The secret that moms and dads need to know is It Only Works If



Father Val Peter

You Give In.

Here's the rest of the formula. When mom decides she is tired of being a chump and to ignore the pleas:

• Start ignoring the demands and make up your mind things will get worse for a while before they get better. Why? Because your child knows it has worked in the past. So your child

will increase the pouting and name-calling until the child realizes it is not working anymore. That is the day we start to improve.

• Teach your child in advance about your new strategy. Tell your child, "If you stop your whining and saying bad words when I ask you to, then you and I will be able to do something fun together." This could be anything from a big hug, to something you both like to do. Be creative.

One last word of advice before you begin, mom. Have a good talk with yourself. You have to understand your child is controlling your life and the good Lord made you the mom. The good Lord told you, as mom, to train your child and not vice-versa. You have to be prepared for the hurtful things your child will say and do for a while.

Then stay the course. Your child will feel better. You will feel better, and the relationship between you and your child will be better.

Father Val Peter is executive director of Boys Town USA, the famous home for troubled boys and girls in Boys Town, Neb., and in California, New York, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Nevada, Rhode Island, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Washington, D.C.

ANNIVERSARIES



Ben and Delphia Hicks Fryer

Golden anniversary marked

Ben and Delphia Hicks Fryer of Ashland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary September 17, 2000, with a reception at their home on W. Donta Road.

The event was hosted by their children. The Fryers were married August 19, 1950, by the Rev. Jesse Oakley at his home in Ashland.

Ben Fryer, son of the late James and Mary Jane Green Fryer, is a retired life underwriter for Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

Delphia Fryer, daughter of the late Bill and Mima Frasure Hicks, is an artist and former teacher.

They are the parents of Larry Keith Fryer of Barboursville, West Virginia, and Darrell Dean Fryer of Flatwoods. They have four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Friends and relatives who celebrated with the Fryers were Dewey and Ann Patton of Russell; Clell and Judy Peyton of Chapmanville, West Virginia; Jennifer Crager Justice of St. Albans, West Virginia; Bobby and Judy Crager, Lee Ann Crager, Ryan Wells and Lani Jani, of Flatwoods; Wanda Hicks, Hueysville; Dwight and Barbara Davis and sons, Jordan and Seth, and Nolan and Sue Parsons, Mike and Nyoka Hicks, Martha Wallace and Margaret Kelley, all of Ashland.

The Fryers' children and grandchildren in attendance were Larry Keith and Lisa Fryer and Peyton and Hannah of Barboursville; Darrell Dean Fryer of Flatwoods; Paul and Kelli Fryer and daughter, Acrista Autumn of South Point, Ohio, and Aaron and Teresa Lynn Saunders of Ironton, Ohio.



Celebrating 21 years

Linda and Jimmy Osborne of Banner, celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on October 27, 2000. They were married on October 27, 1979, at Calvary Baptist Church at Betsy Layne by the Rev. Cohen Campbell. The bride is the daughter of Kennis "Roe" Evans of Grethel and the late Topsy Holt Evans. The groom is the son of Ellis Osborne of Prater and the late Montana Keathley Osborne. They have two children, Crystal, 11, and Jimmy Jr., 15.

Right Beaver Homemakers to meet

The organizational meeting for an Extension Homemaker's Club for the Right Beaver area — Garrett, Wayland, Lackey and surrounding areas — is set for Wednesday, November 15, at 6 p.m., at the Wayland Historical Society building.

For more information, contact Theresa Scott, Floyd County Extension Agent, at 606/886-2668; Carolyn Puckett, 358-9191; or Bonnie Clark, 358-4932.

Youth News

Selected

Contessa Sheena Brock was recently selected for the National Dean's List, 1999-2000. She was among 140,000 students included in the 23rd edition. She is a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University, where she is majoring in special education with an emphasis in education of the deaf and hard of hearing (P-5 teaching). She is slated to be recognized by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society on Thursday. Salutatorian of the Prestonsburg High School class of 1999, she is the daughter of Lowell and Rita Brock of Prestonsburg.



Local students honored

The 2001 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of five students from National Business College who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from National Business College, Pikeville Campus, are Sabrina Akers, Jessica Bartley, Mary Campbell, Brenda Dotson and Beverly Smallwood.



The week of October 16-20 was Community Workers Week in Reba Griffith's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary. Among parents who came in during the week to discuss their jobs were Les Stapleton, a Kentucky State Police officer; Chasity Branham, postal clerk, and Gina Tarver, an emergency medical technician.

Scholarships give hope to young cancer survivors

The Mid-South Division of the American Cancer Society, the nation's leading voluntary health organization, has established a scholarship program that will award \$100,000 in tuition scholarships for young cancer survivors pursuing higher education.

"The scholarship program is one way the American Cancer Society is helping cancer survivors and their families," said Robert Morris, patient support director for the American Cancer Society's Mid-South Division. "Fighting cancer can be an enormous financial and emotional hardship, especially on young people. We hope this relieves some of that burden and gives credence to the fact that there is life beyond cancer, and survivors can accomplish their dreams."

The first scholarships will be granted in April for the 2001-2002 academic year. Recipients will receive \$1,000 each to be used for tuition expenses. Residents of Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee who had a cancer diagnosis before age 21 and a GPA of at least 2.5 or equivalent, are eligible. Candidates must be under 25 when they apply and have been accepted to an accredited school.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

For more information about the scholarship program or cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the web at www.cancer.org.



PCC Princess

Chasity Lynn Boyette of Prestonsburg has been elected by the Prestonsburg Community College student body to be the 2000-01 Homecoming Princess. A freshman with an interest in nursing, she is the daughter of Mary and Sidney Meade. While a student at Prestonsburg High School, she instructed the Color Guard and volunteered as an aide in area nursing homes. She is PCC's representative at the University of Kentucky's Homecoming game this year.

MSU student gains experience

Dr. Eric Jerde, assistant professor of geology at Morehead State University, recently embarked on a project that took him and Dan Salvato, Ft. Thomas senior, canoeing and camping through an otherwise unreachable portion of Minnesota to study the geological features of the area.

Salvato is the grandson of June Porter of Boldman.

The area, which is near Lake Superior, was mapped in the 1960s, but Dr. Jerde wanted to study the chemistry of the rocks that began forming through volcanic activity about 1.1 billion years ago. "It's very remote and there hasn't been much work done there," he said.

"Harold Nathan, who originally did his dissertation on the area, was an excellent observer of the rocks," Dr. Jerde said. "However, I'm seeing that some of his interpretations need to be rethought in terms of modern geochemistry."

After collecting rock samples during their summer expedition, he and Salvato, a geology major, took the specimens to Macalester College in Minnesota for study. The pair was allowed use of the college's geochemistry laboratory to do mineral analyses free of charge through a col-

laborative agreement. The results of their findings will be the subject of a journal article.

"That facility is available to Morehead State's students," Dr. Jerde said. "The geology department at Macalester College is working in an area very near to where I am," he added. "They're interested in my results and I'm interested in theirs."

The project, which will take several years to complete, is one that is conducive to the inclusion of students, Dr. Jerde is seeking funding to take a group of MSU students during the next few summers.

"This would make a great one- to two-week field course for the Coalition of Kentucky Geoscience Departments," he added. The alliance is composed of Northern Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, the University of Kentucky and MSU.

The coalition pools the resources of its universities in association with the Kentucky Geological Survey, Dr. Jerde said. Students from the contributing universities have the opportunity to participate in field courses offered by their

schools.

"Students working together is of great value," Dr. Jerde said. "As an undergraduate, that really helped me to think that I was part of a team."

Salvato, who participated in nine or 10 field experience trips last academic year, agreed "Morehead State is a good place to get an undergraduate degree, because of the direct contact with professors and the opportunity to see what we're studying."

"Whatever we're discussing in class, we can go out in the field and look at it. This is an area famous for its geology," added Salvato, whose parents, Deborah and Albert Salvato of Ft. Thomas, and grandmother, June Porter, are all graduates of MSU.

Dr. Jerde holds a bachelor's degree in physics and earth science from St. Cloud State University, a master's degree in structural geology from Washington State University and a doctoral degree in geochemistry from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Additional information is available from Dr. Jerde by e-mail to e.jerde@morehead-st.edu or by calling 606/783-5406.



Faye Fraley, Marcie Damron and Gwen Meade has fun recently making doughnuts for Lisa Thornsberry's class at May Valley Elementary School.

Best and brightest students in Floyd County may attend Governor's scholars program at ECU

Some of the best and brightest high school students from Floyd County now may study on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in upcoming summers as prestigious Governor's Scholars.

EKU joins Centre College and Northern Kentucky University as hosts for the Governor's Scholars Program (GSP), a five-week educational enrichment experience. The selection of Eastern followed a "campus-wide effort" to submit a competitive proposal and two site visits by program officials.

"The faculty, staff and students at Eastern are honored to be affiliated with the Governor's Scholars program," said ECU President

Bob Kustra. "Given the excellent academic reputation of Governor's Scholars, we are especially excited for our faculty who represent the finest teaching quality and who will now have the opportunity to join the best and brightest high school students in our summer classrooms."

The program will feature some of the Commonwealth's top college and university professors, including several from ECU, and high school teachers.

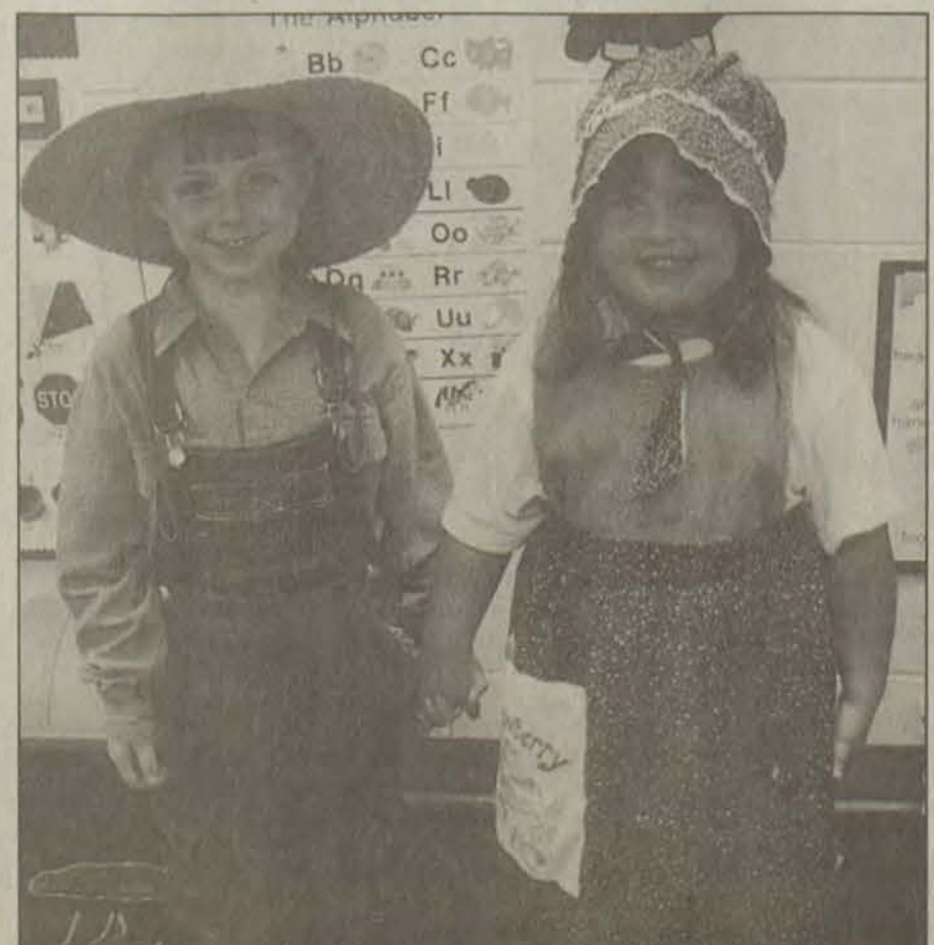
"This will be a very intensive residential experience to create a community of scholars," said Dr. Libby Wachtel, associate vice president for planning and assess-

ment at ECU. "It truly is a team effort that requires a considerable commitment of direct and in-kind contributions from the University."

"The Governor's Scholars Program is looking forward to returning to the first public university to host our endeavor, Eastern Kentucky University," said Shirleen Sisney, executive director of the Governor's Scholars Program. "Our common mission for the enhancement of Kentucky's future leaders and the creation of models of educational excellence makes this an ideal partnership for the further development of outstanding young Kentuckians."

The GSP has more than doubled in size since its establishment in 1983. The popular program provides academic and personal growth opportunities for high school students between their junior and senior years in a challenging, non-traditional experience that balances a full co-curricular and residential life experience.

Students must be nominated by their schools to be considered for admission. Scholars attend free of charge, needing only money for personal and incidental expenses. For more information about the program, call 502/573-1555 or visit www.kygs.org.



Molly Thornsberry dressed in heritage clothing and had her picture made with her teacher, Anna Shepherd. Molly is a kindergarten student at May Valley Elementary School.

HERITAGE DAYS AT MAY VALLEY

Among those dressing up for Heritage Days at May Valley were Dustin Everidge and Brittany Jacobs, both students in Lisa Thornsberry's kindergarten class.

2 BR HOUSE: Garrett area. Central air & heat, city utilities. Not HUD approved. \$350 + util. & dep. 358-2876.*

A-FRAME HOUSE: 545 Westminster St., P'burg, behind the court house. 606-298-7323 or 298-4051. Will be available after Nov. 4th.*

2 B.R Vinyl Siding House on 50'x60' lot: Living-dining room, kitchen with refrig., stove, W&D hook-up. 1 B.R. Theropane windows, hardwood floors. New heat & A.C system. Call 886-6184.

3 BR, 2 BA COUNTRY HOME: Central heat & air. 886-9291.*

2 BR HOME also, 1 BR Apt. No Pets, In Lancer. 886-8991.*

HOUSES & APTS: On University Dr. Newly remodeled, AC. Lease, refer. * dep. req. 886-3565.*

2 BR HOUSE: Located in P'burg. For more information call 606-886-6186 or 606-886-8286.*

2 BR HOUSE: At Garrett. Contract J&A Rentals. 358-3469.*

Mobile Home Lots

LOT AVAILABLE: Between P'burg & Paintsville, at Airport Trailer Court. 1992 models and up only. 886-9007.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: 2 miles north of Prestonsburg, Rt. 321. Must have references. 886-2404.*

Mobile Homes

2 BR TRAILER: Located on Rt. 80 above Garrett. 358-9351.*

3 BR MOBILE HOME: Located on Mtn. Parkway. 886-8366.*

ONE-3 BR MOBILE HOME: Only one left! Near PCC and Cliffside Apts. \$400 month, water & sewer included. HUD approved. 874-2162.*

3 BR, 1-1/2 BA: On private lot. At Banner, Ky. \$350 month + util. + \$150 dep. 886-0690.

3 BR, 2 FULL BA MOBILE HOME: All electric, on a large lot. Near HRMC. 886-8400.*

2 BR: Partially furnished, partial utilities paid. No Pets! More info 606-886-3628.*

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 BA. Between P'sburg & Paintsville. No Pets! 886-9007.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Wanted

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE to Mayo Technical College (full time student). 377-9215.*

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

AT&T- MCI Payphone Routes. 60 Great locations. Proven income. 800-800-3470.

HALLMARK Style Greeting Card Rte. 80 Proven loc's. Great \$\$, 1-800-277-9424.

Job Listing

SAM AN TONIO'S Now Hiring All Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3. 886-3600*

FAST GROWING RENTALCOMPANY is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, Paintsville, KY (beside Kmart)*

FRONT DESK POSITION AVAILABLE: Accepting resumes only at Comfort Suites, Prestonsburg, KY.*

CONSERVATION CAREERS: Forest Rangers, Game Wardens, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary, now hiring. For info call 219-661-2444 ext 7619, 8am-10pm, 7 days. www.cnijobhelp.com.

MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE is taking applications for LPN and Certified Medication Aide. Excellent salaries and benefits. You may apply in person Monday through Friday from 8am-4pm, 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY 41230, 606-789-5808.*

DRAFTSMAN - Surveying & mapping company is looking for a full time draftsman skilled in civil engineering and surveying work. AutoCAD 13, 14 & 2000, Softdesk and Eagle Point knowledge essential. Office position, some travel required. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits package. **SIGN ON BONUS FOR RIGHT PERSON!** Great working environment. Please call 606-889-0275 for more information, or mail a resume to: **Human Resources**, P.O. Box 939, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOE.*

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: For Dental Office. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 404, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

JERRY'S RESTAURANT: Now Hiring All Positions. Apply in Person Mon.-Thurs., 3-4pm only.

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED: Needs to be self motivated, good with people and understands employee management, must be able to do job costing & to relocate. Possible ownership, great pay & benefits. Send resume to: Reference #9801-GK, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOE.*

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED: Background in collections and sales beneficial, but willing to train if management skills are present. Benefits available, salary negotiable. Apply in person at: A Plus Rent-to-Own, Paintsville (beside Kmart)*

AVON: Earn extra pocket money or for Christmas. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

Help Wanted

TWO JOB OPENINGS: Seamstress (experienced) & Press Operator. Both part-time, 20-30 hrs. a week. Apply in person at 535 S. Lake Dr, Prestonsburg, KY.*

HAROLD/BANNER: The Lexington Herald Leader has an established early morning newspaper route available in Harold/Banner area. This route takes approx. 4 hrs. daily. With an income potential of \$1500 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Direct all inquiries to: 1-800-999-8881 or 606-639-6410.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5095 24 Hrs.*

NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KY-2276.

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- 3 WHERE.** Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- 4 WHY.** Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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