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With most thoughts turned to Christmas, it has been a slow week on the political scen, with only one person filing to run for office.

Randy L. Bryan of Martin filed his papers Dec. 17 to seek the office. of District 3 constable. Like all other candidates so far in next partisan races, he has filed as a Democrat.

Bryant will square off in the May primary against Paul Younce of Melvin and Tandy B. Hamilton of McDowell, who currently holds the position.

Bryant's filing brought the number of people running in next year's local elections to 37, but there remain six county races which still have not drawn any candidates, as well as two school board seats and mayor and council races in all five incorporated cities in Floyd County.

Candidates have until an, 29 to file their papers to run in next year's election.

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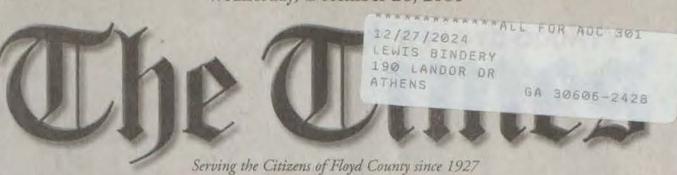
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Work, training of school nurse aides often unnoticed

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Picture this scene: A child gets up, goes to school and at some point during the day develops an upset stomach, sore throat, headache, or any number of possible maladies. Mom and dad are at work, Grandma has gone shopping and little Billy isn't feeling

Who steps in to fill in the gap until mom, dad or grandma can be informed of Billy's illness? A school health aide, that's who - a caring and devoted person that the

kids at your child's school most likely know on a first name basis. More importantly, this individual even most likely knows your child's first name.

Just as is the case in many situations, these folks and their hard work often go unnoticed.

"They are dedicated, hardworking individuals," said Jennifer Martin, district school nurse. "Most people have no idea, they just do not realize the intensive training these health aides go through in order to do their jobs. They invest many long hours of study into their work. I am so proud of each and every one of them, and I would just like for the parents and families of these kids to know about the services these health aides provide.

Health aides from the Floyd County school system attended a two-day training session recently held under the direction of Darinda Ramey, coordinator of health and safety of the Morehead and Rowan County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The participating aides are actively working on the comple-

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Crystal Goble, foreground, practices CPR on an adult practice dummy during training sessions held last week at May Lodge. Goble was training to receive instructor-certification from the American Red Cross.

Kathy J. Prater



Cora Handshoe, 9, granddaughter of Marge Handshoe, shows off the baby doll that Santa brought her during Mud Creek's annual food, clothing and toy drive at John M. Stumbo Elementary. The program,

Mud Creek event brings holiday joy to over 1,000

organized by Mud Creek Clinic director Eula Hall, left, provided for more than 1,000 families Saturday.

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

The "Mountain Mama" did it again, with yet another successful food, clothing and toy drive on Saturday which provided a better Christmas for more than 1,000

Floyd County residents. Eula Hall, director the the Mud Creek Clinic began planning the annual event just after the

Thanksgiving holiday by contacting in and out-of-state supporters who contribute mounds of goodies to be donated to needy families in the area each year.

"If there is a need in Floyd County, Eula Hall does her best to fill it, and we do anything we can to help her," said County Attorney Keith Bartley, who dropped by for the event, held at John M. Stumbo Elementary. "A lot of people in

this community live better lives

just because of her being here." Since shortly after the clinic opened some 30 years ago, said Hall, volunteers affiliated with the clinic, family and friends in the community have anticipated this annual drive, one that itself shines as the true meaning of the holiday

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Need for more evidence training seen

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

After lost evidence forced the dismissal of a drug trafficking case last week week, area police departments may be taking a closer look at how evidence is handled and stored prior to trial dates.

Police departments in the area report that they adhere to strict policies and procedures when dealing with crucial evidence, but mistakes do happen, as reflected in the incident which led to the dismissal of charges against Larry Edward Greer, 56, a former bus driver Mountain Christian Academy who was indicted for trafficking hydrocodone, a generic for Lorcet, within 1,000 yards of school property.

Greer could have faced fiveto-10 years if convicted by the jury on Tuesday, but following reports from the Martin city police department Monday afternoon concerning lost evidence, the case was dismissed without prejudice by Circuit Judge Danny Caudill.

Martin police chief Jeff Powell said he could only speculate how the department lost the evidence - three hydrocodone pills used by officials in a "buy" operation -

but the department is now searching to find those answers.

Like many other small precinct police departments, Powell said the Martin City police department adheres to the rules and regulations depicted by police stations throughout Kentucky.

According to Assistant Fred Mynhier, evidence is handled at the Martin Police Department through a chain of command, a regular tactic all police officials in Floyd County say is critical to the procedural process.

Officers at the Martin, Prestonsburg, Wheelwright, Wayland, Floyd County Sheriff and KSP police posts who were contacted for this report say gathering and storing evidence involves a lot of paperwork.

"It's hard sometimes keeping up with all the evidence," said Floyd County Sheriff Lt. Ricky Thornsberry, "especially when you have several cases with evidence at once. But we do our best - there's a lot of paperwork involved and if evidence comes up missing, we have it so that it falls back on only one person - that's me."

Departments who were con-

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School uses festival to stress importance of arts and humanities

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

With Eastern Kentucky, along with many other areas of the state and country, concentrating more than before on science and mathematics, some schools feel the need to highlight the importance of the fine arts as a major component in school curriculum as well, hoping not to lose site of the need for a well rounded education for today's youth.

One the schools whose officials have expressed this desire. Adams Middle School, recently combined a fine arts perspective

son to produce a three-part festival consisting of art, music, drama and dance.

The afternoon festival began at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 18, and lasted until near the end of the school day and included the majority of the school's student body, a clear reflection of involvement that school officials find to be promising on the desired path of equal attention given to all subjects.

"We want to balance what students are given," said AMS assistant principal Ted George. "All across the country schools

with the spirit of the holiday sea- emphasize math and science, but we're trying to be equal and give the fair share to the fine arts music and dance and drama. To us, that's really important."

The festival began with two students - Holly Pack and Justin Jones — each performing songs as part of the musical phase of the festival. These were followed by performances by the beginning and advanced band, who performed, among other songs, a jazzed up version of "Old Saint Nick Takes a ".

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Nick Lafferty portrayed Freddy, a disgruntled airline passenger, who takes over the plane and gives it back to the oppressed passengers in "Air Freddy," a one-act play performed during Adams Middle School's fine arts festival December 18.



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photo by Sheldon Compton These Adams Middle School advanced band members entertained a large crowd during a fine arts festival held at the school on December 18. Among the songs performed was a jazz version of "Old Saint Nick" that put a contemporary spin on an old clas-

tion of instructor certification in injuries and sudden illnesses until

val non-participating students, faculty and parents in attendance were asked to remember that tools and techniques of music are used all over the world every day to produce and create. The three basics of music - rhythm, harmony and melody - were studied during the process and those performing, as well as those listening, were asked to contemplate how the music style in Tuesday's production reflected the time in which we live in contrast to music styles of past

After students disassembled from their musical offerings, another set of hardworking students set up for a one-act dramatic play called "Air Freddy" to represent drama as a major part of the fine arts.

AMS students Nick Lafferty and Caitlin Newsome, along with a well placed supporting set of fellow student actors, detailed the elements which were brought together for a finished product beforehand. The young thespians pointed out many tasks that needed to be mastered to bring together a successful dramatic experience such as staging, scenery, props and lighting, as well as sound, costumes and make-up.

The production itself was a light-hearted peak into a group of travelers aboard a passenger jet bound for hilarious disorder thanks to a playfully annoying Nick Lafferty, who plays a disgruntled ticket holder and explored areas such as plot development and elements of performance in addition to visuals. Students were asked to notice how the performers incorporated the many elements mentioned into a comprehensive, one-act play.

Dance was also represented as one of many aspects in fine arts with selected eighth grade students performing. Emphasis was placed on space, time and force within a dance, as well as some of the varying types of dance such as ceremonial, as in a wedding setting, recreational dances, such as tap and square

dance. The afternoon festival was deemed a success by George who afforded the young talent compliments and encouragement, but all while keeping on eye on how the idea of expressing the fine arts can be contin-

ned in the future.

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"We want to make the fine arts and events such as this an instructional thing," said George. "We had discussed doing this before, but it's just now getting done. We want to involve every kid in the school. That's our ultimate goal."

George said after the festival came to a close that AMS intends to schedule more showcases in the future and continue in their attempts to include fine arts as an important factor for education.

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tacted said that the evidence officer at the precinct places confiscated evidence in an evidence bag that is labeled with the name and Social Security number of the suspect, date of arrest, citation number, and lists of everything included in the bag or any other evidence possibly gathered in the case.

Departments also reported that the evidence remains behind lock and key until it is transported for analysis or to prepare for the courtroom. All departments, large and small, reported that only one officer has access to the evidence room or locker. To receive, examine, or transport any evidence, officers must leave detailed reports on time and dates it was taken or returned. Court orders are any resolved case or for any transport of evidence.

"Evidence is one thing that is really, really hit on hard in the courtroom," said Thornsberry. "It's hard to find and we work they come to me to get it. The access the evidence cabinet.

Layne, KSP, confiscated evidence must be sealed and stored properly and kept separate from materials that may contaminate it in any way. According to him, the KSP, which has its training facilities separate from the Criminal Justice Training Center, a yearly inventory is completed to ensure that every piece of evidence is properly accounted for.

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procedures for both adult and

infant and child CPR techniques.

were given instructor training in

the American Red Cross Basic

Aid Training (BAT) course. The

course covers the proper admin-

istration of rescue breathing, first

Additionally, the participants

arrive and take over.

In gathering and storing evidence, Layne said officers should be able to show the proper chain of custody in the courtroom, process evidence sent to the lab in a "timely manner" and be able to prove that it has remained in a "secure location" while in storage.

Thornsberry said that he is so determined to make sure evirequired to destroy evidence in dence with his department remains secure that he transports it back and forth to the lab himself. According to him, the sheriff's department evidence room is located in a vault, which can be accessed by the sheriff and hard to keep any loopholes out other office workers. However, of it. If anyone wants evidence, he is the only officer who can

With several years behind According to Sgt. Kenneth him with the sheriff's department and several to come. Thornsberry said one thing that is needed in the law enforcement field in Floyd County is more classes offered in evidence collection at the Criminal Justice Training Center.

> the interview, During Thornsberry said training on handling evidence in smaller departments usually comes from "knowing what the court needs," information he reflected was given only during basic training and experience gathered on the

"I don't know of any training course on evidence officer training other than basic training courses," said Thornsberry.

To become an officer, six weeks - 640 hours - of basic training is required. After receiving official certification, officers are required to receive 40 hours of additional training, also called in-service training, in various fields each year until their retirement. However, how officers choose to spend is not mandated by any department, a fact that, after recent incidents, they may begin to regulate more closely.

"Usually, these departments don't mandate anything like that," said Greg Howard, director of training at the Criminal Justice Training Center. "A guy can go through his entire career and never get another evidence training course."

Howard explained that in-service courses offered at the Criminal Justice Training Department included additional training on gathering evidence.

The crime scene processing class, said Howard, offers training in fingerprinting; and the managing investigations class includes evidence collection and DNA evidence training. Other classes offered at the center included case preparation, death scene investigations, among a host of others.

Although these classes aren't department-mandated training, Howard said officers could opt to take them as part of their inservice training each year.

aid for choking and the control of severe bleeding.

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The aides were also educated The aides were taught correct on understanding how diseases are transmitted, how to recognize, report, and follow up on employee exposures to infectious materials, and how to reduce the number of employees who contract blood-borne infections such as Hepatitis B virus (HBV) and human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) from worksite situations, through the use of the American Red Cross Preventing Disease Transmission module.

> "These aides have been really working hard during this training," Martin said, "they are all dedicated to learning all they can, and the bottom line is that our kids will all be better protected

> Everyone has been great, they have been a great bunch to work with and all are well on their way to completing very successfully the full program," said Ramey. "We've heard a few complaints about aching backs and sore knees, but all in all, we've all had a great time, we've managed to incorporate a little fun into all the hard work, and it looks as if everyone is going to successfully complete the course."

> Participating in the two-day seminar were Agatha Mullins, Crystal Goble, Anna Clark, Debra Short, Kim Slone, Delana Stamper, Kathy Spears, Loretta Bush, and Betty Haley. Jennifer Martin, Darinda Ramey, Shelley Lock and Ken Blackburn served as instructor-trainers.

> "Having a trained health aide in each school is so wonderful," Martin said, "it is a great service to our community.'



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One giant step

The West Virginia Port Authority has taken a giant step toward erasing past mistakes by voting unanimously to proceed with plans to build a regional airport in Lincoln County.

The airport would be halfway between Huntington and Charleston. No other single decision of 2001 is more important to the future economic health of this region.

The vote came after port authority members heard a new cost-benefit analysis that determined the regional airport is not only financially feasible but economically beneficial to the region. In fact, the study by ARP Consulting of Stone Mountain, Ga., estimates that the economic benefits of the airport would be 1.37 times the cost of building it.

The vote does not guarantee that the regional airport will be built. There still are a number of hurdles to be cleared, including securing funds not only to build the airport but highways to access it from Interstate 64.

However, a vote against the airport would have essentially killed the project for decades to come, assuring this region that it would have to try to meet the air transportation needs of the 21st Century with two hilltop airports built to serve the needs of the 1950s.

Wednesday's vote came after 12 years of study and debate, but hopes for a single airport for the two cities date back much further than that. Some 30 years ago talk of a regional airport ended when Huntington and Charleston officials could not reach agreement.

Officials in Charleston remain adamantly opposed to the Lincoln County airport, and one can expect those with a vested interest in Yeager Airport to continue to use every legal means available to try to thwart the regional airport.

That Wednesday's vote was unanimous despite the opposition from Charleston is a clear indication that members of the port authority are willing to stand up against that opposition.

Wednesday's vote was before a standing-room only crowd at Huntington's First Sentry Bank, with the crowd being overwhelmingly in support of the regional airport. A number of individuals - including Jim Purgerson, president of the Ashland Alliance, Ashland Economic Development Director Gail Melvin and Ashlander Catherine Mallay - spoke in favor of the airport.

Then there was the expected opposition from Kanahwa County Commissioner Kent Carper, who objected to the fact that he had not seen the latest cost-benefit analysis prior to the meeting

"If I could have seen that study, then we could have had a

meaningful discussion today," he said.

Maybe, but Carper clearly said in a meeting in Ashland last year that he would never support the regional airport. It is difficult to imagine any study could alter that near-sighted view.

The regional airport should have been built years ago, but it is not too late to correct past mistakes. Any further delays in the construction of what we believe is the single greatest economic need for this region could make it too late.

- Ashland Daily Independent



Chasing dreams

Just as you guys gather 'round the fires, preparing to say goodbye to another year of your life, here I am getting ready to turn the page on yet another chapter in mine.

It almost doesn't seem real, that come Monday morning, I won't be sitting at my desk or searching the files at the courthouse for a late-breaking story. But it is real. I turned in my resignation about a month ago after deciding to devote more time to Biblical studies, my family, and, of course, college the three things in life that mean the most to me.

When I applied for this job nearly a year ago, I, of course, had some apprehensions. I didn't

know if I could do it, but I knew I was willing to try. To my surprise, I was accepted and invited into this little family here at the paper, where I have since learned more about myself and people in the community than I ever dreamed of knowing. And I'm all the better for it. (I'm glad I didn't listen to my apprehensions.)

Ironically, in turning in my resignation. I again felt the same tinge of apprehension ... something that said I may be making the worst mistake of

my life. Family and friends who've listened to me trying to make sense of it tell me I'm wrong. Should stay, they say. Wrong move. (Can I even make it financially?)

But even their advice and the dread I know I'll feel that first unemployed morning, not being a part of this, hasn't convinced me enough to change this pounding that tells me I must move on.

I don't know what's waiting on this path of mine. I have no definite

answers as far as what will greet me a day, two days, a year down the road. Nothing is guaranteed, but then again, is it ever, really?

All that I do know is that I don't want to look back on my life 20 years from now and regret the fact that I didn't chase a couple of dreams along the way. That, after all, is the pounding that makes life worth living, right?

In case you guys didn't notice, there are some pretty amazing people here who bring you the news each week. Genuine, good people who love their families and show it with open arms. I fear the hardest part about leaving will be saying goodbye to those bonds formed between the headlines. I gotta say, it won't be the same without you guys being a part of my everyday life.

So, come Monday morning, when I raise out of bed, yes, I'll be thinking of you. And I'll probably still hold a few apprehensions about my unsupported decision. But I will be thanking God for the chance to get to know ya, everything that's happened in my life from then until now, and the opportunity to chase a couple of dreams that may or may not come true.

Good luck to you all. God bless and keep smiling.

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Guest Column

A legislative perspective on the Kentucky General Assembly

by JODY RICHARDS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

FRANKFORT - As most Kentuckians finish celebrating the holidays and ringing in the new year, the General Assembly is making the final preparations for the 2002 Regular Session, which begins Jan. 8 and lasts for 60 legislative days.

Legislators will use that time to sift through dozens of major issues, deciding on the best course for the state to take. While this is not easy under the best of circumstances, it will be especially difficult due to a budget forecast that expects only minimal growth for the next two

The majority of states are facing the same problem, many of them worse off

than we are. There are estimates that, by the end of the fiscal year, the combined shortfall could reach \$50 billion.

Gov. Patton has done a remarkable job of shielding essential services from budget cuts, especially elementary and secondary education, and we in the General Assembly are committed to maintaining that same philosophy. We may not be able to accomplish all we would like, but we will not backtrack on the tremendous strides the state has made the past decade.

While determining how to spend the state's finances will be the biggest decision to make during the session, it is far from the only one.

In light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the anthrax-laced letters mailed since then, we will review our laws to see if anything needs to be done to further improve our safety and our response in case of an emergency.

We will have to re-district legislative seats to conform with the 2000 Census, which showed Kentucky now has more than 4 million people. This will likely be done during the first few weeks of the session, before the filing deadline for May's primary.

Agriculture and a variety of health concerns will benefit from the next twoyear installment of the Phase I tobacco

settlement. Kentucky is slated to have \$244 million to spend, and if we follow the formula established in 2000, agriculture will get half, while the other half will be used to improve the health of our youngest and sickest Kentuckians. This money could not have come at a better

As many of you may recall, the House adopted legislation during the 2001 Regular Session that would have given Kentuckians the opportunity to cut back on unwanted telemarketing calls. We have a no-call list - around 110,000 people have already signed up for it - but it has too many loopholes to be as effective as the public has told us it would like. My hope is that, this year, we enact tougher guidelines into law.

Some of the other issues needing our attention include improving teacher salaries, finding ways to keep Kentucky clean without putting an undue burden on local governments, reforming certain aspects of Medicaid to keep its spiraling costs under control, assisting the equine industry as it weathers several hundred million dollars worth of losses due to the large number of foal deaths earlier this year, and helping communities manage their growth.

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Kentucky Virtual University names CEO and CIO

FRANKFORT - Gordon Kentucky Davies, president of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, announced the appointment of Daniel A. Rabuzzi as the chief executive officer of the two-year-old Kentucky Virtual University. Rabuzzi, appointed acting CEO in June, will also con-* tinue to serve as the council's vice president for economic initiatives.

"During the past six months, Daniel has improved the systems of the Kentucky Virtual University and the Kentucky Virtual Library. During this time the number of degree programs offered and the number of students enrolled has continued to increase," explained

Kentucky's popular cyber university has grown since opening its virtual doors in the fall of 1999. Today's enrollment is over 5,500. students in over 50 credit and noncredit programs. Students in 24 states and 10 foreign countries are enrolled in KYVU.

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Educational Professional Standards Board to provide online learning for Kentucky educators and the Kentucky Department for Adult Education and Literacy to provide free access to online tutoring and curriculum in preparation for the GED tests.

"Daniel and KYVU/KYVL staff continue to develop a sense for where the Kentucky market is in web-based postsecondary education." said

Before coming to the CPE in 1999 to head economic initiatives, Rabuzzi was a faculty member at Luther College in Iowa where he was in the pilot group for teaching history and English online Earlier, he was a vice president at a multinational bank, based in New York and Norway. Rabuzzi holds degrees from Harvard, Tufts and Johns Hopkins.

In another appointment, Lingyuh (Miko) Pattie, the founding director of the Kentucky Virtual Library, has been promoted to chief information officer at KYVU. In her new position, Pattie will be responsible for improving the KYVU's information technology infrastructure to better serve the online learning needs of Kentucky citizens. She will also continue as director of

with library directors from public universities and hundred of librarjans across the state to plan the Virtual Library, Launched on Nov. 1, 1999, the KYVL provides free statewide information services to all Kentuckians from its website at www.kyvl.org. The Southeastern Library Network recently named the KYVL as the Outstanding Library Program of the Southeast.

In making the announcement, CEO Daniel Rabuzzi praised Pattie for building a virtual library

Since 1996, Pattie has worked that is viewed as one of the best nationally. "Miko Pattie not only has the technology skills and leadership, but she is a visionary in online learning," said Rabuzzi. "Under her leadership, the KYVL has leveled the playing field to information resources for all Kentuckians," he added.

Pattie holds a master's of library science. She received the 2000 Outstanding Alumna Award from the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Kentucky.

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ARC advances efforts to overcome digital divide in Appalachia

"firepower" has been added to the Appalachian Regional Commission's (ARC) drive to overcome the digital divide, through the Commission's formal adoption of a broad-based, collaborative program called Information Age Appalachia, agency officials announced

Unanimously agreed to by ARC Federal Co-Chairman Jesse L. White Jr.; States' Co-Chairman Paul E. Patton, governor of Kentucky; and representatives of the 12 other Appalachian governors, Information Age Appalachia embraces a strategy of publicprivate partnerships toward strengthening the telecommunications capacity of the Appalachian Region in four key

Facilitating greater access to broadband telecommunications infrastructure;

Supporting community education and technology job

Fostering wider adoption of e-commerce; and

Promoting technologysector job creation.

This undertaking is as crucial today for Appalachia's long-term economic develop-

WASHINGTON - New ment as has been the building of our highway system over the past three decades," said White. "Both infrastructures are critical to the success of the Region. We recognize it's daunting, but working together-federal and state, counties and local municipalities, private sector and nonprofit-we can bring the firepower needed to overcome the digital divide."

Patton said, "I am pleased to see the Commission's strong response to the need of ensuring residents of Appalachia have full access to the tools required to be competitive in the twenty-first century economy. It is critical to the area's future that the Region not be left behind on the information superhighway as it was on transportation highways."

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OBITUARIES

Ethel Stumbo

Ethel Stumbo, age 81, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Friday, December 21, 2001, at her residence, after an extended illness.

She was born June 28, 1918, at Prestonsburg, a daughter of the late Taylor and Rhoda (Fitzpatrick) Stumbo. She was a member of the Lancer Baptist Church, the Prestonsburg Ladies Auxiliary, and the Eastern Star.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, December 23, 2001, at 1 p.m., from the Burke Funeral Home Chapel in Prestonsburg, Ky., with Pastor J.M. Sloce officiating.

Burial will follow in the Stumbo Cemetery at Stumbo Hollow in Prestonsburg, under direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Mae Samons Hayes

Mae Samons Hayes, age 81, of Belleville, Mi., formerly of Ypsilanti, Mi., formerly of Martin, Ky., passed away Wednesday, December 19, 2001, at the Borte Nursing Home, Ypsilanti, Mich.

She was born May 27, 1920, in Martin, Ky., the daughter of the late W.N. Samons and Maude Samons. She was a homemaker, a member of the Church of Christ, of Christ at Harold, Ky, and the Eastern Star.

Lloyd Branham of Belleville, Mi.; one grandchild and two greatgrandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Wilmer Branham; her second husband, Virgil Hayes; two brothers, Homer Samons and Sol Samons; two sisters, Jennie Samons and Delphia Lafferty.

Funeral services for Mae Samons Haves will be conducted Sunday, December 23, 2001, at 3:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the minister, Ronnie Samons, officiating.

Burial will follow in the W.N. Samons Cemetery, Martin, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obiniary)

Collene Meade

Collene Meade, 49, of Harold, Ky., died Friday, December 21, 2001, following an extended ill-

Born on June 8, 1952, at Harold, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Willie and Anna Elliott meade. She was a retired respiratory therapist and a member of the Lower Toler Church

Survivors include four broth-Survivors include one son, ers, Duard Meade of Betsy Layne, Ky., Wendell Meade of Lancer, Ky., Gary Meade, Hubert Meade, both of Harold, Ky.; one sister, Sharon Gearheart of Harold, Ky.

She was preceded in death by four brothers. Doyle Meade, Warren Meade, Heabert Meade and David Meade; one sister, Billie Sue Meade.

Funeral services were conducted Monday. December 24, 2001, at 12 noon, at the Lower Toler Church of Christ at Harold, Ky., with Buddy Ford officiating.

Burial was in the Meade Cemetery, Spurlock, Printer, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the Lower Toler Church of Christ at Harold. (Paid obituary)

Homer J. Akers

Homer J. Akers, age 88, of Banner, Ky., husband of the late Josephine Hall Akers, passed away Thursday, December 20, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., following an extended ill-

He was born August 14, 1913, in Banner, Ky., the son of the late Noah Akers and Vann E. Sturgill Akers. He was a retired powerhouse operator for LTV Steel Corporation, in Michigan.

Survivors include one son, Paul Akers of Banner, Ky.; two daughters, Patricia Richie of Lake Orion, Mi., Sylvia Allen of Howell, Mi., nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Elva Akers, Clifford Akers, and Earl Akers; six sisters, Bertha Hall, Emma Compton, Virdie Jones, Coosie Grant, Ona Rice and Gertie Akers.

Funeral services for Homer J. Akers will be conducted Sunday, December 23, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the minister, Ronnie Samons, offici-

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Grace Allen Damron

Grace Allen Damron, age 77, of Allen, Ky., widow of Jeffery J. Damron, passed away Friday, December 21, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., following an extended illness.

She was born May 26, 1924, in Hueysville, Ky., the daughter of the late David Murph Allen and Josephine Bentley Allen. She was retired after several years with the Floyd County Clerks Office as deputy clerk, judge executive and the sheriff's

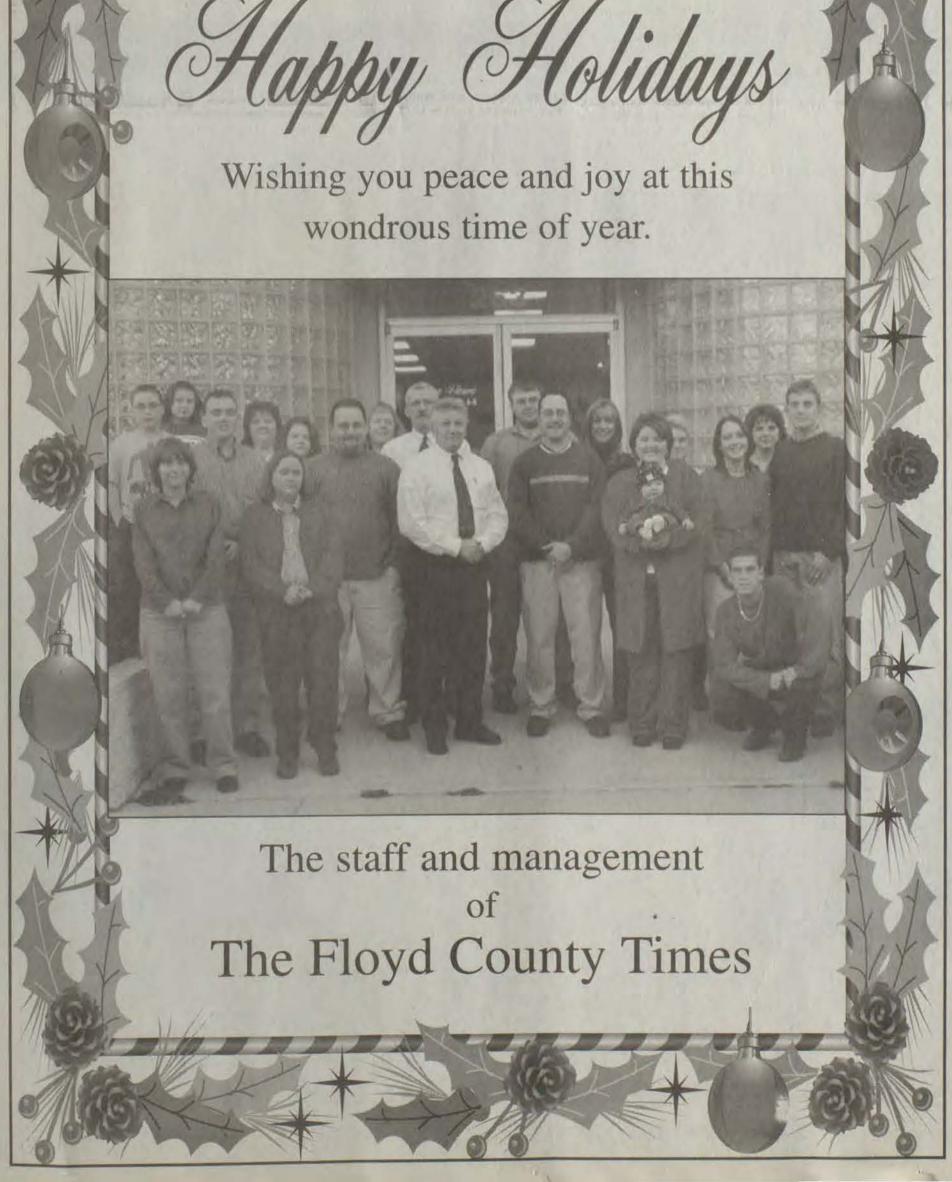
Survivors include two sons, Robert Allen Damron of Allen, Ky., Michael Ray Damron of Banner, Ky.; one daughter, Melinda Kathryn Harrison of El Paso, Tx.; one brother, Bill Allen of Wittensville, Ky.; three sisters, Dorothy Marshall of Allen, Ky., Byrle Shrum of Lookout Mt. Ga., Patricia Jones of West Liberty, Ky.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Grace Allen Damron will be conducted Sunday, December 23, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, James Harmon, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Sean Damron, David Jones, Mark Bustle, Chris Damron, Wilburn Samons, and David Woods. (Paid obituary)





Study finds school-associated violent deaths rare

Although school-associated violent deaths remain rare events, they have occurred often enough for public health experts to begin to detect patterns and identify potential risk factors according to a new study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) inconjunction with the U.S. Departments of Education and Justice.

The study published in the December 5th issue of the Journal the American Medical

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Codell, III, Secretary of the

Cabinet has been named Vice

President of the American

Association of State Highway

and Transportation Officials

position by his peers at the

AASHTO Annual Meeting in

Fort Worth, Texas this week.

"Transportation in Kentucky

and across the nation is facing

some real challenges in the

coming year," Secretary Codell

said. "I look forward to con-

fronting these issues head on as

we strive for a safe, efficient

and environmentally sound

transportation system for the

Commonwealth and the

vice president, Codell will also

serve as AASHTO's Chairman

Committee for 2002. Made up

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advisors from all 50 states, the

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Reauthorization

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Association will help school educators, public health officials, law enforcement agencies, parents and others plan and implement better violence prevention efforts in

"We believe that student homicides and suicides that occur in and around schools can be prevented," said Mark Anderson, M.D. of CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control and lead author of the study. "Effective violence prevention strategies have

portation issues of national

importance for the reauthoriza-

tion of TEA-21, the transporta-

tion equity act for the 21st

Century. "Our role is to develop

and articulate the AASHTO pol-

icy for reauthorization and

transportation issues and coor-

dinate with national stakeholder

active in AASHTO since join-

ing the administration of

Governor Paul Patton in 1996.

Additionally, Secretary Codell

is serving as Chairman of the

Standing Committee on the

Environment for AASHTO.

Brad Mallory, President of

AASHTO said, "Under the

leadership of Jim Codell we

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Secretary Codell will assume

ship in all 50 states."

Secretary Codell has been

organizations," Codell said.

been identified, and the information in this report may assist school administrators and faculty work for safer school communities."

The study examined 220 U.S. events that results in 253 schoolassociated violent deaths between 1994 and 1999.

Researchers found several emerging trends.

School-associated violent deaths represent less than one percent of all homicides and suicides that occur among school-aged children. Still, when an event occurs, it is a significant cause of alarm and this study begins to identify concerns.

■ Troubled teens often give potential signals such as writing a note or a journal entry, or they make a threat. In over half the incidents that were examined, some type of signal was given. While CDC doesn't profile specific examples of these signals, it encourages educators and parents to be vigilant and to take the appropriate actions to assist teens exhibiting these behaviors.

While the rate of schoolassociated violent deaths events has decreased significantly during the study time period, the number of multiple-victim events has increased. It is too early to determine why this is occurring and a follow-on study will continue to examine this trend to help educators and public health officials bet-

ter understand the problem. More than fifty percent of all school-associated violent death events occurred during transition times during the school day - either at the beginning or end of the day or during lunch-time. Researchers suggest that efforts to reduce crowding, increase supervision, and develop plans for handling disputes may reduce the likelihood that a conflict or injury might

■ Homicide perpetrators were far more likely than homicide victims to have expressed previous suicidal behaviors or had a history of criminal charges; been a gang member; associated with high-risk peers or considered a loner; or used alcohol or drugs on a weekly basis. Among students, homicide perpetrators were twice as likely than homicide victims to have been bul-

■ The rate of school-associated high for male students.

The findings do indicate the need for routine surveillance data of school-associated violent deaths, which would assist state public health, education and criminal justice agencies examine trends and develop prevention programs

that are effective for their commu-

"Our nation's schools are among the safest place for children to be - fewer than one percent of the homicides and suicides among school-aged children occur in and around schools," said Bill Modzeleski, director of the U.S. Department of Education's Safe and Drug Free Schools Program. "But, there are many things that school's and communities can do to make them safer - including watching for signals that precede violent outburst, paying attention to threats - including threats of suicide and learning to recognize and respond to bullying behavior. This valuable study makes clear that these should be part of each school's comprehensive violence prevention strategy."

"It is important to remember that school-associated violent deaths are rare, but complex events," said Thomas Feucht, PhD, of the U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice. "There are no simple solutions; schools and communities need to coordinate their efforts to develop and implement effective violent prevention efforts that address risks to young people at school, at home, and in their neighbor-

Strategies to prevent youth violence, which include social and resolution skills, mentoring, and family-based approaches, are outlined in CDC's Best Practices of Youth Violence Prevention; A Sourcebook for Community



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"We're seeing a change in attitude as more and more producers are asking what the buyer wants and are turning out that product," said Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith. "CPH sales allow small cattle producers to market similar calves cooperatively, resulting

in better prices."

CPH sales were held in Paris. Lexington, Hopkinsville, Russellville, and Owensboro in November and December. Monticello. Maysville. Owensboro, and Hopkinsville.

Even with the slowing economy and a softer cattle market this past fall, producers who participated in the sales realized some substantial price benefits Additional CPH sales will be for marketing their calves in held during the first two months this program. "We added a lot of the new year in Irvington, of value to some feeder calves sold in Hopkinsville," said Warren Beeler, a livestock grad-

er with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. "Some CPH heifers sold for as much as \$90 more per head over like cattle that sold in the Pennyrile area the same week."

"This is our second year in Paris marketing calves through CPH sales, and it's a credit to our product and to our producers that many of last year's buyers returned to buy calves again this year," said Glenn Mackie, Bourbon County Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources. "We expected a high level of interest from the buyers because we knew how last year's calves performed in the feedlots. This program is creating strong name recognition."

The sales are a cooperative effort between the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association, and local stock-

"These CPH sales wouldn't ly for the event would not be be a success if it weren't for able to contribute as much, a Extension agents, stockyards owners, KCA, and KDA staffs all working together to educate producers and to help them add value to their cattle,"

Commissioner Smith said.

As a result of these efforts. Kentucky cattle producers will sell dozens of tractor-trailer loads of high-quality feeder cattle to Midwestern buyers.

For calves to qualify for CPH sales, they must be owned by the producer for at least 60 days and weaned a minimum of 45 days before selling. They must be trained to eat from a bunk and drink water from a trough. All calves must be dehorned and healed, and males must be castrated and healed. Calves must be dewormed and vaccinated.

Kentucky Department of Agriculture staff, along with Extension staff members, and KCA staff, inserted electronic ear tags into the CPH calves sold in Paris in 2000 and again this year. After the calves were finished and slaughtered, producers were given information showing how their calves graded and vielded.

"The calves we sold last year performed extremely well on feed, and had outstanding health. " Mackie said. "A high percentage of the cattle were in the choice and prime quality grades."

Mud Creek

Needy families who participated this year were treated to a "good home cooked meal", one Hall says is a rarity in some homes throughout Eastern Kentucky. Volunteers cooked 30 turkeys, 25 hams and pounds upon pounds of green beans, mashed potatoes and homemade dressing. More than 1,000 fruit baskets were distributed, as well as thousands of toys and clothes that were given to all who were willing to fill their bags. The Mud Creek Senior Citizens

to 33 homebound residents.

"I've learned from being with the clinic, that sometimes people don't have everything they need for Christmas," said Hall, pausing now and again to speak with residents carrying food trays who greeted her with a "thank "It makes me happy to help. I've always loved helping people, and I try my best to help in any way I can.'

Volunteers, supervised by Prestonsburg Elementary Cook

Center also distributed food trays Pat Goble and Hall, were at the school from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. Friday preparing for the meal, said Hall, and were more than ready to open the doors at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, a few hours earlier than expected, as several

> tion is a substantial factor in the success of this annual event, she remains modest, pointing out the fact that it couldn't be done with-

> people were already lined up at the door at 4:30 a.m. Although Hall's determina-

out help from those who pitch in

UK economists foresee slow growth in Kentucky for 2002

by DAN ADKINS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky's economy will experience slow growth during 2002 as the state begins its recovery from the current recession, economists at the University of Kentucky said

The state's economy will grow by 1.8 percent next year, with total employment rising by a weak 0.9 percent, said Mark Berger, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at UK's Gatton

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College of Business and expected in the services and Economics. However, growth will accelerate during 2002's fourth quarter, setting the stage for moderate growth in 2003 and 2004, Berger said.

He noted that even with the economic slowdown prompted by the recession, Kentucky still seems primed to continue a recent trend of exceeding the performance in the national economy. An example is in the national forecast for total employment to rise by an anemic 0.3 percent.

Meanwhile, total personal income should grow by 2.4 percent, equal the growth rate expected for wage and salary earnings.

As in previous years, most increases in employment are of its total employment.

retail trade sectors. Services industry employment should add 12,000 jobs, bringing its growth rate to 2.4 percent. Retail trade should add 4,600 new jobs, an increase of 1.3 percent. Industries facing likely job losses include the manufacturing sector, which is expected to lose 2,000 jobs in 2002, a 0.7 percent rate of loss. The main industries facing losses are apparel, textiles and tobacco products.

Kentucky's coal industry which was predicted to lose jobs in the 2001 forecast - actually added a few hundred jobs this year, Berger said. In 2002, the forecast calls for the industry to lose about 600 jobs, or 4 percent

"We have a lot of friends in Louisville, Ohio, West Virgina and Burea who donate toys, clothes, shoes, fruit and candy," said Hall. "People like Earl Damron (Bureau minister) and the law judges and attorneys in Floyd and Pike Counties, they make this possible. Without them, none of this would be pos-

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Hall said she became worried after the September 11 attacks that people who donated annualworry she says, thankfully, didn't come true.

The meal itself costs nearly \$5,500. This year, \$3,000 worth of fruit and candy was purchased and distributed to heedy fami-

"I only got to sleep about 4 hours last night," said Hall. "But I'm so high on happiness, it didn't have any trouble getting out of bed this morning.

Happiness, said Hall, that bloomed by having the chance to visit with people like Cora Handhoe, 9- year old granddaughter of Marge Handshoe of Mudcreek, who has visited the clinic for several years.

Cora "fell in love" with a nurse doll given to Hall several years ago by the Rainbow Girls. a Christian group in Ohio, as a Christmas present. When she realized how much Cora wanted the doll, Hall gave it to her.

During dinner Saturday, Cora informed Hall that she was still taking good care of her little nurse doll."

Guest

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by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

Happy holidays to every-

Muhammad Ali and Paul "Bear" Bryant might seem to be an odd coupling.

They had different colored skin, different religious views, and competed in different sports. Yet both rose from humble roots to



become American sports icons This holi-

day season. both are the subjects of video pr ductions that explore

their careers and their impact on society. The movie, "Ali," starring Will Smith, opened nationally on Christmas Day and has received rave reviews. Then, on Dec. 29, CBS will air a documentary about Bryant that will be the lead-in to the Kentucky-Louisville basketball game in Rupp Arena.

I suppose I'll see the "Ali" movie at some point, although I'm usually disappointed by portrayals of events and people that I have experienced personally. I first became aware of Ali. then Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr., in the late 1950s, when he was a regular on the "Tomorrow's Champions" show on WAVE-TV in Louisville.

I met him in 1966, when he was in Louisville to fight an exhibition in Freedom Hall, I watched every one of his fights that was televised on network or closed-circuit TV. As sports editor of The Courier-Journal, I covered all of his fights from 1977 through '81, when he finally retired after losing to Trevor Berbick in the Bahamas.

In 1978, before his second fight against Leon Spinks, I spent a week at his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa. He let me watch him pray to Allah at 6 a.m., jog with him while he did his roadwork, and interview him as he was getting rubdowns.

He told his entourage, This writer is from my hometown in Louisville and I want you to treat him with respect." They did. It was an unforgettable experience.

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Football

'The Jerry Claiborne Way' to be dedicated in the spring

TIMES STAFF REPORT

In the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 11, it was decided that Sports Center Drive will be renamed 'The Jerry Claiborne Way' in honor of the former UK football coach and studentathlete.

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Basketball

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Jamie Howell

P'burg's Jamerson (40)looked to make a move around a Sheldon Clark defender.

Blackcat rally falls sho

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

All good things come to an end. Such was the case Friday night at Sheldon Clark as the Prestonsburg Blackcats four game win streak ended by falling to the Cardinals 83-74. Prestonsburg came into the contest riding a hot streak that saw the Cats open the year 0-2, but had since reeled off four consecutive

wins and looked to be surging at the right time. The Blackcats have used several different combinations in their lineup this season, and seem to have the most success with a bigger lineup in the game. Sheldon Clark has a greatly improved basketball team as well with two players standing at least 6-7 on its roster.

The Cards also have an excellent

(See SHORT, page two



- Possible Thunder Ridge stop not yet added or commented on -



UDTRA dirt track action is always highly contested. It is still not known whether the series will return to Thunder Ridge Raceway in the new year.

New events added to '02 UDTRA schedule

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Dirt Track Association officials have announced six more events to its 2002 UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series schedule. This brings the working UDTRA 2002 schedule up to 36 confirmed dates, with 14 events to be announced in the near future, and two Open dates. However, the schedule is yet to include Thunder Ridge Raceway.

UDTRA stopped in Prestonsburg at Thunder Ridge last spring and had a successful, competitive race as Grayson's Jackie Boggs went away with the \$10,000 paycheck.

Neither UDTRA or Thunder Ridge officials could be reached for comment.

Thunder Ridge promoter Brad Martin had said the UDTRA officials were pleased with last year's race. The

two, Thunder Ridge and UDTRA, could once again hook up for a race in the new

The Dakota State Fair Speedway in



■ Scott Bloomquist

Huron, SD returns to the UDTRA schedule for the third straight season with a \$10,000-to-win main event on May 20. Many UDTRA fans, competitors and vendors requested the return to Huron, stating they enjoyed the trip and that the citizens and merchants of the central South Dakota town have made them feel do welcome

Macon Speedway in Macon, Ill. will be a new venue for the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series. The one-fourth-mile high-banked dirt oval will host the series on June 17 with a \$10,000-to-win main event. The Macon, Ill. will begin the first of two Midwest swings for the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series.

Raceway 7 in Conneaut, Ohio returns to the UDTRA schedule for the third straight season. Raceway 7 will host a \$10,000-to-win main event on July 5. KC Raceway in Chillicothe, Ohio has added a second date to the 2002 UDTRA schedule on July 6 with a

(See RIDGE, page three)

Raiders get second round win in Westminster tourney

Tyler Hall shoots South Floyd past Orlando team

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Henry Webb saw his team go into the halftime of its first game in the Ft. Lauderdale Beach Holiday Classic with a lead. The Raiders, playing in their first Florida tourney in school history, went on to drop the opening round game to a very capable Deerfield Beach team. The setback dropped the Raiders to the loser's bracket. A date with another Florida team, Orlando's The First Academy, gave South Floyd a chance to get a win and it

Junior Tyler Hall hit back-toback three-point shots in the fourth quarter to lift South Floyd's comeback win. Hall, a forward, set a school record with eight threes en route to a teamhigh 24 points. Another junior, Michael Hall, hit for 18 points for the Raiders.

Steve Newman scored a gamehigh 29 points to the Royals (6-

South Floyd (5-4) trailed 22-16 at the end of the first quarter but held a 36-35 lead at the half. The First Academy rallied back to outscore the Raiders 27-20 in the third period before succumbing to a hot-shooting South Floyd team in the final stanza where Web's club outscored its Florida foe 20-10.

Josh Johnson and Rusty Tackett added 10 points apiece for the Raiders. Tackett also pulled down eight rebounds.

Bigman Charles Ray scored seven and Joe Skeans and Vincent Klueger scored three

(See RAIDERS, page three)



file photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen Central and South Floyd battled in the 2001 15th Region Girls All A' Classic.

Where do Floyd County teams fit in All 'A' mix? by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR In order to advance to the All

'A' State tournament you must first win your region's All 'A' Tournament. And in some instances, that is much easier said than done. Such is the case in the

15th Region boys' basketball tournament. It's hard to repeat in Allen Central will host the

15th Region All "A" Classic boys" basketball Tournament. The Runnin' Rebels are defending champions, but that's no guarantee that they'll get back to Richmond and back to the state

the All 'A' Classic, just as it is in regular regional tournament play: Competition is stiff, and it doesn't hurt to have some luck along the

Floyd County teams Allen

(See TEAM, page three)

USPF Ky. State Powerlifting Championships

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

The 2001 USPF Kentucky State Powerlifting Championships & Open Bench Press will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002 at the Pikeville Area Family YMCA, Bob Amos Drive, Pikeville.

Weigh-in session No. 1 will take place Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Session 2 will take place Saturday morning from 7:30 to

Equipment check at weigh-in, a one-piece suit is required for all

deadlift. Three awards be will handed out for each weight class, both full meet and bench press.

Format: squat, bench press and

Weight classes include 114. 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220,

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University of Kentucky Basketball Encyclopedia author Tom Wallace signed a copy of his book Friday afternoon at Readmore Bookstore in

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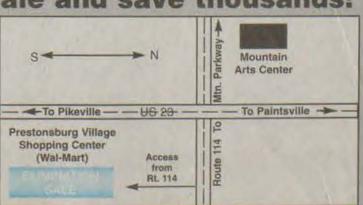
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Allen Central boys, girls blast Piarist

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Allen Central boys' basketball team drilled Piarist 105-25 in action Friday night. Senior Shawn Newsome scored 39 points as the Rebels beat the Knights in an easy

Allen Central outscored Piarist 38-6 in the first quarter and 30-5 in the second period to take a 68-11 lead into the half. Everyone played on the

Allen Central roster as the Runnin' Rebs also outscored the Knights in each of the final two periods, 22-5, and 15-9.

Justin Hall tossed in 14 points while Kyle Webb, Brian Paige and Greg Isaacs all added eight points apiece. Paul Francis had six points while David Kilburn scored five. Ross Samons and Austin Francis added four points apiece.

Allen Central returns to

New website, email address for race series

The Renegade DirtCar Racing Series will be launching a new website and have a new email address effective Jan. 1. 2002. The new website will be located at www.Renegade

Central, South Floyd, Piarist,

and for a new team in the All 'A'

fold, Betsy Layne, will represent

the county in both girls and boys

the 58th District, boys of girls?

That's a good question. The 58th

District offers some skilled

Class 'A' basketball teams, but

what does the rest of the region

offer? Well once again,

Paintsville puts a good basket-

ball team on the court as does

Pikeville. But with the loss of

Marshall football signee Chase

Gibson to graduation, the

Panthers aren't the team they

were last year. But nevertheless,

Coach Dave Thomas has his

Pikeville team playing well.

Millard and Elkhorn City are

two other Pike County boys

girls just might be the wider

open. Defending champ

Pikeville has fallen on some

hard times. Last year's runner-

up South Floyd, coached by

Melinda Osborne, has played

well this season. So has Allen

Central. The favorite for the

tourney, if one goes by records

to date, is the new team on the

block, Betsy Layne. The

Ladycats head to Florida next

Of the two tournaments, the

teams that sport good talent.

Is there a clear-cut favorite in

Team

DirtCar.com and the new e-mail address will be renegadedirtcar@bright.net. After Jan. 1. 2002 the current website location and e-mail address will be

week with a 6-2 record; not to

bad eight games into the season.

Rebels have been a 15th Region

record five times, and with

Cindy Halbert's team playing

the way it is this season, a sixth

time definitely isn't out of the

teams are fortunate enough to

advance on to the state tourney.

include Mayfield, O.J. Mayo-

led Rose Hill and defending

champ Glasgow. Class A on the

girls side isn't quite as clear as it

state tourney. The quest for 15th

Region begins in January 15

when the girls' tournament gets

underway at Phelps High

15th Region

Champions

1990Pikeville

1991Pikeville

1992Elkhorn City

1994Elkhorn City

1995Paintsville

.....Pikeville

It's a lot to ponder, the All 'A'

just how would they fair?

is with the boys.

Boys

And say two Floyd County

Top Class A boys teams

The Allen Central Lady

action tonight in a tournament at Shelby Valley High School. The Runnin' Rebs played in the same tournament last season.

The Allen Central girls scored a 52-17 win over the Piarist Lady Knights.

Tiffany Turner tossed in 15 points to pace Allen Central. Erin Majakey, back after surgery, tossed in 12 points for Allen Central's only other double-digit scorer. Tabitha Caudill scored eight points for Allen Central.

Mary Bentley scored 12 points to lead Piarist.

The win pushed the Allen Central girls to 4-4. Piarist fell to 0-6 with the loss. The Lady Rebels take on Conner in the opening round of the Ballin' at Ryle Challenge at Ryle High School tomorrow night. The Allen Central girls won't face regional competition again until a game against Johnson Central.

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2000Pikeville

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BluegrassPreps

1. Mayfield

2. Rose Hill

3. Glasgow

4. Frankfort

6. Somerset

7. Saint Mary

8. Saint Henry

9. Lyon County

10. University Heights

Others To Watch:

Covington Holy Cross,

Bishop Brossart, Jackson

County, Danville, Christian

5. Corbin

Academy.

Boys' All 'A' Rankings

III Girls

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Correction

Ashley Gayle Slone is the daughter of the late Lisa Sione and Dale and Amanda Slone of Langley. Her escort during Basketball Homecoming ceremonies at Allen Central High School Friday night was Greg Isaacs. Due to misinformation, it was reported in the Wednesday Dec. 21 edition of The Times that Slone's escort was Greg Ison.

Allen C records home win over Stumbo

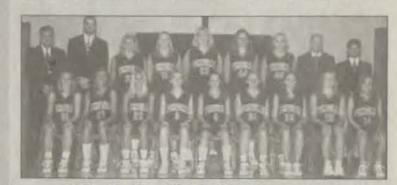
by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Couch Ashland Gearheart saw Brennen Case score a game-high nine points as the host Allen Elementary C-Team Eagles beat John M. Stumbo's C Team 33-23 in recent action,

Adam Gearheart scored eight points while Blake Foley and Brandon Holbrook each added six points. Aron Collins and Dustin Collins tossed in two points apiece for Allen to round out the Eagle

Adam Slone led the way for John M. with a team-best eight points. Kory henry had five points for the Mustangs. Casey Tackett and Nathan Martin each had four points apiece in the win. Dakota Hall had two points in the win.

Allen jumped out to a commanding 13-0 lead in the first quarter and led 21-7 at the break. Stumbo outscored Allen 6-4 in the third period and 10-8 in the final period at it suffered the 11-point defeat.



2001-02 Pikeville College Lady Bears

New apparel sponsor named for Renegade Dirtcar Racing Series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals of Uniontown, Pa. has agreed to become the "Official Apparel Sponsor and Vendor" of the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series for the 2002 season. A division of The Slavic Group,Inc., Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals has been in business for ten years and offers high quality custom designed driver and event shirts, and custom designed vinyl graphics for auto racing to motocross to boat racing.

"We are proud to sponsor the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series in the 2002 season", stated Ron Slavic, owner of The Slavic Group.Inc. "Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals will be making a sizable contribution to the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series 2002 point fund and we will also offer several contingency awards at race events to drivers plus offer season ending

Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals look forward to a great working relationship with the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series sponsors and promoters".

Renegade DirtCar Racing Series president Rick Gross is most appreciative to have Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals backing the Ohio-based sanctioning organization. "We are really glad to have the support and backing of Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals", said Gross. "Ron and his company produce an absolutely great product at a reasonable cost. We encourage everyone with our organization, or not, to contact Slavic Custom Racing Shirt & Decals. Our agreement is for one year but we are confident that we can make this relationship into a long standing relationship that will be beneficial

Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals and the Renegade cially begin their 2002 relationship at the Pennzoil Motorsports Show '02 to be held Jan. 11-13 at the Ft. Washington Expo Center in Ft. Washington, Pa. Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals will have a vending trailer set-up in the Renegade DirtCar Racing Series booth

awards as well. All of us at offering a limited selection of 2002 Renegade DirtCar Racing Series wearing apparel to the fans and will have several giveaways planned throughout the organization, it's raceteams, week-end as well. Race teams are also encouraged to visit the Slavic Custom Racing Shirts & Decals trailer for price lists and to have any questions answered,

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his shocking victory over Sonny Liston in 1964 and ends with his his equally shocking upset of George Foreman in 1974. The

Foreman fight was held in Zaire, in Africa, and was the subject of an outstanding documentary movie entitled, "When they were kings."

Today's youngsters know Ali only as the warm, cuddly teddy bear of a person who lit the Olympic torch in 1996, his hands shaking visibly from Parkinson's disease. So they may learn much from a movie about the era when Ali was despised by much of white America for joining the militant Black Muslims, forsaking his given name, and refusing to be

A dedication ceremony will

be held in 2002 in conjunction

with spring football practice. An

exact date will be determined

later. Tentatively, spring football

practice is scheduled to begin

March 26 and conclude with the

Blue/White Spring Game on

Several UK athletic facilities

The Ali movie begins with inducted into the U.S. Army during Vietnam.

I remember that era vividly. One side of me said that if so many of us had to join the service, why shouldn't Ali? But a more powerful feeling was admiration for his willingness to take a stand against a war that none of us understood. Stripped of his heavyweight title, Ali spent 3 1/2 of his best years out of the ring until the U.S. Supreme Court finally ruled in

So you can understand my reluctance about seeing the movie. I need to overcome my fear that I'll be disappointed. My contemporaries who have seen the film tell me that actor Smith has Ali down cold, and

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Sports Center, Cliff Hagan

Baseball Stadium, and the

Players away for holiday

Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

break: The Kentucky football

players have completed fall

examinations and are away for

the holiday break. Classes

that Jon Voight does a sensational job of impersonating announcer Howard Cosell, Ali's defender and interview foil.

What I find interesting is that a movie about the most beloved Muslim in the nation, one of the few who has the respect of people of all religions, is coming out a time when the U.S. is fighting a war against Arab ter-

That's pure coincidence, of course, because the movie was in production long before the horrible events of Sept. 11.

As for the Bryant documentary, which may be seen on CBS from 2:30-4 p.m. on Dec. 29, I've watched it and believe it to be one of the best things I've ever seen about the man who became college football's winningest coach (surpassed last year by Joe Paterno) during a storied career at Maryland, UK, Texas A&M, and Alabama.

The producers interviewed a slew of former players, assistant coaches, sports writers, and friends. They also dug up some rare footage of Bryant doing his TV show (sponsored by Golden Flake potato chips), talking to his players in the locker room. and, of course, prowling the

The segment about his UK

years includes interviews with former players Joe Koch, Al Bruno, and George Blanda. It explores the Bear's desire to supplant basketball coach Adolph Rupp as the top dog at UK, and even includes a guest appearance that Bryant made on Rupp's TV show.

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While essentially a tribute to Bryant and what made him tick. the documentary hardly skips over the rough spots in the Bear's career — the charges that he taught brutal football, that he and Georgia coach Wally Buns conspired to fix a game, his reluctance to integrate the Alabama program, his heavy drinking, and his vanity.

The result is a portrait of the whole man, not just the idol part

As far as I was concerned, the only interview the producers missed was one with Howard Schnellenberger, who played under Bryant at UK and later coached under him at Alabama.

I whole-heartedly recommend the Bryant documentary. I'll reserve judgment on the Ali movie until I finally bring myself to watch it.

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scorer by the name of Adam Brown who can really fill it up from the perimeter, Brown led all scorers on the evening with 29 points. Prestonsburg was hurt early by foul trouble as Brad Bevins picked up three early fouls and had to remain on the bench most of the first half of play. In the second half when Bevins could return, he did spark the Cars' comeback scoring 16 second half points.

Sheldon Clark opened the game in using a full court, trapping defense; which caused Prestonsburg problems in the early moments, and propelled the cards to an early lead after one period at 19-13. The game was a very physical contest from the onset as both teams really mixed it up in the paint. Nick Jamerson got a rare start for the Blackcats on Friday and took advantage of his chance by scoring seven points and pulling down five rebounds. Prestons-burg's Joey Willis scored the Cats first five points of the contest and pulled down several rebounds, as Willis. showed no effects of the injury he sustained in the football

Prestonsburg continued to trail the Cards at the half by a score of 37-28 and looked to be finished early in the second half as they fell behind by 15

On Friday the Cats wouldn't die, just as they didn't die against Allen Central earlier in the week, they fought back by using the full court press and after three quarters they trailed only 55-49.

Sheldon Clark began to unravel in the early moments of the fourth quarter as the Blackcats swarming defense caused five Cardinal turnovers in the first two minutes of the quarter Prestonsburg took their first lead at the 4:45 mark at 67-65.

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The Cardinals took a timeout to regroup and that was the most crucial call of the game as Sheldon Clark got two shots from long range by Adam Brown and never looked back. The Cardinals were aided by the charity stripe as they went to the line a whooping 33 times, connecting on 21 of those attempts.

Sheldon Clark had three players finish the game in double figures, Adam Brown with 29, Alvin Fletcher with 11, and Nathan Moore with 10. Sheldon Clark, with the win, improves to 5-2 on the year, while Prestonsburg falls to 4-3. Both teams will return to action next week after a short break for Christmas.

Prestonsburg scoring:

Brad Bevins 19, Joey Willis 9, Chris Kidd 15, Nick Jamerson 7, Matt Sione 7. Justin Allen 9, Jeremy Clark 3, T.C. Hatfield 3, Brandt Brooks 2.

Sheldon Clark

scoring: Adam Brown 29, Shane Stafford 8, Jeremy Brown 8, Greg Evans 8, Alvin Fletcher 11, Ryan Howell 5, Nathan Moore 10, Daniel Comette 1, Brandon May 3.

are located alongside Sports resume Wed., Jan. 9. Ridge

Raiders

Spring

\$10,000-to-win main event.

The new Golden Mountain Speedway in Sparta, Tenn. will host the UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series for two one-day shows on

points apiece. Skeans hit a three

late in the game while Klueger

added a strong game in off the

bench. Jack Slone had one point

to round out the South Floyd

scoring. The First Academy had

just two players score in double

will be a \$7,000-to-win main event, and the Aug. 10 program will be highlighted with a \$10,000-to-win main event.

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figures in the game. Once the Raiders return to

Kentucky they play district foe Prestonsburg on the road Jan. 4. South Floyd will take part in the WYMT-TV Mountain Classic at Knott County Central Jan. 9-12. Scott French said the 2002 UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series schedule is still a work in progress and that more events will be announced in the coming

Thunder Ridge was schedrace season. No word yet on whether that race series could come to Prestonsburg in 2002.

UDTRA reserves the right to amend the racing format in the interest of time restraints and scheduling conflicts. The format changes will be made with the Fans and Drivers best interest in mind, and changes will only be made if an Event is in jeopardy of being lost due to rescheduling availability, a time curfew, or inclement weather. Under these circumstances the amount of laps for qualifying, heats, and Main Event may be shortened. In extreme circumstances, a qualifying only no heat format may be used.

2002 UDTRA rules update: In a rain delay situation the

UDTRA Director of Events Aug. 9 and 10. The Aug. 9 show

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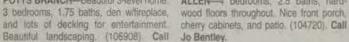


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sidiaries of U.S. Bancorp (NYSE: USB), these two divisions are working to build the best bank-based retail brokerage and insurance operation in America.

Firstar Investment Services and Insurance has the capacity, capability, resources and expertise to deliver the investment and insurance products and services our customers want," says Steven Short, head of U.S. Bancorp Investments and Insurance, "The recent marriage of brokerage and insurance will further enhance our ability to meet all of the customer's needs in a single point of contact."

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"These results reflect a strong partnership that exists within U.S. Bank's consumer banking division," Short said. "For example, through this partnership, U.S. Bank recently scheduled more than 29,000 customer appointments in a one-day blitz called 'Catch A Calling Star,' which is a testiment to the business opportunities that we can make togeth-

U.S. Bancorp Investments provides full-service, professional financial solutions inside U.S. Bank and Firstar branches. Currently, almost 400 dedicated financial consultants and 1,500 financial specialists are available to discuss customers' goals, assess their current financial situations and determine their comfort with risk in order to provide customized financial plans to suit their needs, U.S. Bancorp will continue to grow this business as it hires more financial con-

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PSC issues order on **BellSouth's proposed** unbundled network rates

lengthy investigation, the Public Service Commission today issued an order establishing unbundled network element rates for BellSouth. The rates approved today by the commission set the amount BellSouth will charge competitors for use of portions of its network.

The rates approved today are based on BellSouth's cost of providing access to competitors. In most cases, these rates will be lower than the rates BellSouth was previously charging competitive local exchange carriers. PSC Website at www.psc. (CLECs) for use of its network. state.ky.us.

FRANKFORT - Following a The commission believes this will enhance competition and encourage growth in the number of CLECs offering local exchange services in Kentucky.

> The order also establishes three geographic zones in the state to reflect cost differences among wire centers. These zones were determined by combining wire centers that have similar costs. For example, Zone One, which is largely the Louisville calling area, also includes Danville, Maysville, Owensboro and Paducah.

The order is available on the



City consultant receives Mary Kay 'career car' in recognition of outstanding business performance

Christine Layne, a Mary Kay Independent Sales Director, is on the road to success with Mary Kay, a beauty products distribution company. Layne recently earned the use of a new Pontiac Grand Am, her official Mary Kay "career

Layne was provided with the car in recognition of her outstanding sales and team building performance. Layne recently took possession of her car at Music-Carter in Prestonsburg.

Mary Kay provides women (606) 478-4889.

with unparalleled opportunity for career and personal fulfillment. Approximately 750,000 women in 37 markets around the world have discovered the advantages of owning their own business: financial independence, flexibility and career growth.

Layne resides in Dana, with her husband, Bryan, and their two year old son, Logan.

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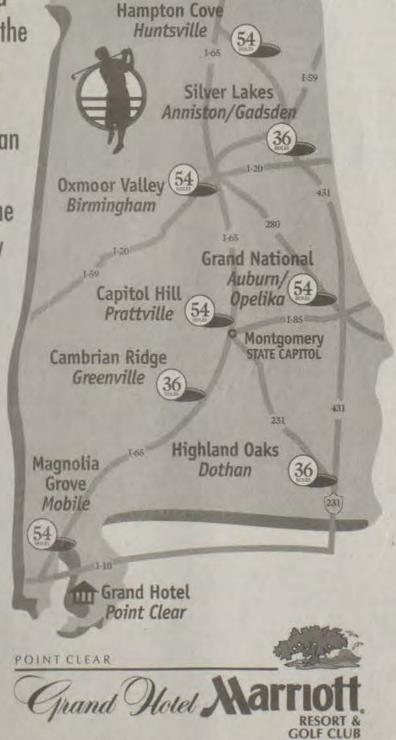
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Snow cream remembered

by CLYDE PACK

How in the world can something be so good and hurt so bad?

But that sure was the case when I was a kid and would swallow a big spoonful of snow cream. There's probably a scientific name for what would happen, but I don't know what it is. All I know is that when the sudden coldness would freeze the roof of my mouth it would give me a headache the likes of which I'd never experienced before... or since, except once when I bought a big orange slush.

Anyway, what prompted this particular memory of my winter days as a kid in an Eastern Kentucky coal camp was an article I came across in a newspaper a few days ago that gave the recipe (or at least a recipe, since there seems to be several) for snow cream.

Actually, it was my older sister, Mary Jean, who would begin the process by gathering up a bowlful of new-fallen snow. Her favorite collection spot was the top of a little lean-to-

(See POISON, page two)

Refreshing food of the gods

FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

After weeks of holiday desserts, a simple dish of oranges suddenly seems like heaven—or at least the food of heaven. Ambrosia is an old-fashioned Southern fruit dessert or salad. The name is from Greek and Roman mythology and means "food of the gods." But this dish with the celestial name is really a down-to-earth dessert starring oranges and a little coconut.

In the South, the dish is often put on holiday tables as a refreshing alternative to heavier fare. In the post-holiday season, ambrosia can be a light dessert or a side dish for a hearty winter meal. Food writer Nathalie Dupree writes, "We Southerners always add it to Thanksgiving and Christmas menus to allow us to have the illusion that we're not in too much trouble with our diets, because after all, 'We only had ambrosia for dessert!"

The key to a successful ambrosia is good oranges. The better the oranges, the better the ambrosia. Sweet, seedless navel oranges are the best choice. When choosing oranges, pick fruit that is firm and heavy, with no mold or spongy areas. They don't have to be bright orange-that could be from food coloring. Oranges can be stored at a cool room temperature for a day or two, but afterward, they should be refrigerated, for up to two weeks. Navel oranges are big and have tight skins, so peeling them can take some elbow grease. After peeling the oranges, try to remove as much of the white pith as you can with a paring knife.

Oranges are an excellent

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photo by Mary Music

Kristen Griffith was all smiles at the exhibit on Thursday as she stood over one of her several pictures on display.



The Children's Museum of Art gives kids a new look on life!





These elementary students looked over a collection of colorful dragon drawings on exhibit.

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Cl

s an artist and instructor, Ralph Clark, who founded the Children's Museum of Art Program, says there is nothing

there is nothing comparable to watching children grow artistically.

"From day one, I never thought of children as 6-, 7-, or 10- year olds," said Clark. "To me, they've always been artists. It is a privilege working with children because they are so talented. Hopefully, I can pass on to them some of my skills and knowledge."

Since the onset of the school calendar year, students have met once a week with Clark, who began his career as an art instructor some 30 years ago, at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension office.

Extension office.

Elementary and junior classes are held after school at the Cooperative Extension building. In his instruction, classes emphasizes pencil, ink and water color drawing, as well as basic sketching techniques including line, form and color. Students also explore form and colors to the state of the colors and colors.

form and motion in an artistic light.

Other focuses of the class touch

children's' "natural creative ability."
According to Clark, students learn to develop their own style of drawing using their imagination and creative ability which comes natural to them at an elementary age.

"I know how much art means to me as a person and an artist myself," said Clark. "I learned from the children how much art already is or becomes more important in their lives."

Students currently enrolled in the class held a public exhibit on Thursday, with pen, pencil, watercolors and sculptures decorating the tables at the Extension office. For many of the elementary students, said Clark, the exhibit was a first and will provide a new sense of how powerful art can be in their lives.

"It's fabulous, watching the expressions on these kids and parents who came out to the see the work," said Clark. "They will come back from Christmas break with a new prospective. This has a profound effect on them. They'll become more serious artists."

Clark says he teaches his children that in order become successful artists, they must first try to learn. Secondly, he says, they need to find confidence in

(See SHOW, page three)

Small World

Obviosana miss

Christmas gift
In early December I wrote about my husband being a big spender. He had asked several times what I wanted for Christmas, and I decided he wanted to know my request so he could explain all the reasons I didn't need

that particular thing.

As the days were counting down and there was still nothing under our tree with my name on it, he asked once again, and I surprised him by saying I didn't really want anything. That not only surprised him—it

I was starting out to do some last minute shopping and he reached me his Visa card. "Here," he told me, "take the card and

choose yourself a little something for me."

I knew he liked to buy elaborate cards so I asked a department store clerk if she would find a real nice card for me, only I didn't want to read the sentiment until he gave it to me, "Just find one," I asked, "that has a nice message including, 'Merry Christmas to my wife." She was glad to

He hasn't received his Visa statement yet, but he did like the card. And the fact that it came with a nice all weather coat made me like it even better.

Big Anniversary

Bob and Virginia Derossett who live on Bull Creek had a very special anniversary last Thursday, December 20, celebrating sixty years of being married. They and their two children Matthew and Jennifer, have been one of Floyd County's finest families. Active church workers and solid citizens, they have made many contributions to our area.

For many years Bob operated B & D Car Sales in Allen. Then he bought the Ford dealership in Prestonsburg where he worked until his retirement. The Derossetts have a lot of friends in the area, and I know many of them join me in saying.

"Congratulations!"

Bob, the car dealer, and my husband, the boat dealer, were fellow business friends who appreciated each other. Once Walter

sold him a boat, an open cruiser, to ride around on the lake. The first time Virginia went with her husband for a ride, the front of the boat lifted out of the water in the process of planing off, and it gave her a scare.

She said, "Bob, if you want us to have a boat we both like, I'd rather you got a houseboat."

The following day, Bob came by Hall
Marine, looked at a nice houseboat and
asked what kind of trade he could get
between it and the cruiser. They barely took
time to share a few stories before the trade

I didn't know any woman's wishes would be granted that quickly.

time to share a few stories before the trade was made and Virginia had her houseboat.



Contributing

Writer

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline -886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment, for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Telephone: 874-0621 Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource

After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment.

Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor -Linda Bailey, of the David 3-6 p.m., school days.

McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are in Family Resource Center or its need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

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

Piarist School

■ The Piarist School is currently collecting Food City receipts to be used toward the purchase of school equipment and technical tools. You may send your receipts to school with any Piarist School student, or you may mail them in to the following address:

The Piarist School, Highway 80, Box 870, Martin, KY

Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Adult education classes available.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-

Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4 - 6

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 -4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James After School Child Care, Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ Dec. - Nutrition program and "Shop with a Cop. "Clothing Closet" avail-

able to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School, Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Poison

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shed that Dad had tacked on to the back of the smoke house. She'd only get the very freshest snow, because after it lay there for a couple of hours it would be dirty from soot falling from neighborhood chimneys. Most everybody in the camp had a fireplace and burned coal. Anyway, Mary did all the work and my little brother and I enjoyed the fruits of her labor.

Since we can't make snow cream nowadays, though, or at least I can't imagine anyone wanting to, I won't reprint the recipe I saw. I guess it's pretty much accepted that the air is so polluted that we'd probably glow in the dark if we ate snow or drunk rain water.

But I'm speaking of a time in the 1940s when we'd not give a thought to drinking out of the creek if we got thirsty from running the hills, or even eating a

But while polluted snow wasn't a problem for me in those days, winter in general was. Simply stated, winter hated me. Just as soon as it arrived, I'd get sick with a cold or the "flu-like

symptoms" they're always talking about on TV these days. (Not then, of course, because TV hadn't made its way to Muddy Branch yet.)

I'd have a snotty nose, lowgrade fever, or nagging cough until spring, and Mom would spend the entire winter trying to keep me in good enough shape to stay in school. Vick's salve rubdowns were her speciality and many is the night I'd fall asleep with a hot towel draped over my puny little chest with Vick's salve fumes penetrating my body and clearing out my sinuses. Her cure must have worked, though, for I can't remember ever having been laid up for any amount of time due to colds and fever.

Isn't it odd how a recipe in a newspaper can conjure up so many half-century-old memo-



Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (December 24 and December 26, 1991)

Water and roads continued to be at the top of the Floyd County Fiscal Court's agenda at Friday's meeting, but grievances from citizens mirrored last month's limited discussions. Kathleen Weigend, Cassie Justice and Polly Justice continued to ask the court for its assistance to provide city water for residents of Bucks Branch and Spurlock, at Martin...Do you remember the parable of the Good Samaritan who, risking ridicule, punishment, and possible harm to himself, stopped to help the Jew who had been robbed, beaten, and left to die on the roadside leading from Jersusalem to Jericho, and who, bandaging his wounds led the wounded man on his donkey to a nearby inn where the Samaritan paid for the man's care until he was well? The story was repeated last week when a Floyd County man traveling on Route 7, near Sizemore Mountain, stopped to help a scantily clothed young woman who was running in the cold night air from a hollow road with her two children in tow. The good Samaritan, who wishes to remain anonymous, stopped, thinking that he was about to become entangled in a domestic dispute. What he found was an hysterical young mother with a sick boy, under a year old, who appeared to have a very high temperature, and had stopped breathing, following a seizure. The man rushed the family to nearby Potter Medical Clinic at Lackey, where the child was examined and stabilized by nurses before being transferred by ambulance to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin... Would you believe that Santa lives on Tolers Creek in Floyd County? Each year for the last 25 years, Wilburn Akers has been Santa Claus for many area families, arriving late on Christmas Eve, carrying bags of toys for good little boys and girls, or delivering fruit baskets full of Christmas cheer to those in need...A Floyd County woman was indicted by a Floyd County Grand Jury last week on two counts of murder for an alleged May 28, 1989, drag racing accident in which two men were killed. Carolyn Carroll, no age available, reportedly of Betsy Layne, was charged with murder in connection with a traffic accident at Stanville nearly three years ago that killed Gordon Garrett, 56, of Emma and Fred Bennie McCoy, 46, East Point. Vernon Slone, no age or address available, was charged with two counts of complicity to commit murder for allegedly engaging in the drag race with Carroll... The remains of a man discovered Thursday morning in the fire-ravaged ruins of a Cow Creek home was positively identified last week as Donald Ray Goble, 35, of Slickrock. An autopsy performed Thursday evening determined that death occurred from smoke inhalation and fire, according to Floyd County officials, Monday...A break-in at a Prestonsburg business over the Christmas holiday resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment. Prestonsburg city police are

investigating the robbery of Frasure Furniture Store on

North Lake Drive, after owners discovered merchandise missing. Thursday morning when the store reopened...Route 1428 over Abbott Mountain reopened to traffic last Friday, December 20, and was repaved Saturday, December 21. The road had been closed since December 2, because of a massive slide which occurred following the heavy rains and flooding in November...Floyd County students could be in for an extended Christmas vacation if classified workers folworkers met Monday at 1 p.m., at the United Mine Workers Union Hall in Estill, to discuss the ultimatum given to the Floyd County Board of Education at their December 12 meeting...There died: Joe Goble Snavely, 92, of Little Paint Creek at East Point, Sunday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Paul Russell, 72, of Hamlet, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, Friday, at his residence: Elmer Martin, 99, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti; Donald Ray Goble, 35, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at his residence from injuries suffered in a house fire; Bonnie Jo Prater Kiser, 51, of Warren, Michigan, formerly of Middle Creek, Friday, at her residence due to injuries received during a house

fire; Homer Tackett, 72, of Melvin, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Johnny Milton Osborne, 53, of Eastern, Wednesday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sid Blizzard, 66, of Langley, December 21, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lula Moore, 83, of Garrett, Wednesday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Curtis J. Warrix, 71, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at The Veterans Hospital in Lexington; Jake Bates, 70, of low through with a December 30 walkout. Classified Printer, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Daisy Lee Miller, 63, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; James Earl Brooks Jr., 54, of Cowpen, Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Edith Johnson, 74, of Virgie, Thursday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville; James Edward Crisp, 40, of Dwale, Monday, at his residence; Rev. Howard Hamby, 72, of Dayton, Tennessee, Monday, in a Chattanooga hospital; Stella Jarrell Conn, 82, of Dana, Tuesday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Gorman H. Cooley, 73, of Hueysville, Thursday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

> (Twenty, thirty, fourty, fifty and sixty years ago, unavailable.)



Couple to celebrate 58th anniversary on New Year's Eve

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Callihan, of East Point, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on December 31, 2001. The couple met while both were serving in the United States Armed Forces, Mr. Callihan being a native of Floyd County, and Mrs. Callihan being from Minnesota. They married on December 31, 1943 in Enid, Okla. and later moved to Prestonsburg, where they raised three children, Mary Jo, Ann, and William R. III. The Callihan's have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Food

source of vitamin C and contain some vitamin A. The vitamin C begins to dissipate after the oranges are cut or squeezed. After only 8 hours at room temperature or 24 hours in the refrigerator, 20 percent of the vitamin C is lost.

Using fresh oranges in ambrosia is a good step toward the higher recommended levels of vitamin C. The new Dietary Recommended Allowance (RDA) of vitamin C is 75 milligrams (mg) for women and 90 mg for men. Reaching and exceeding these levels are no problem if you include one or two servings of fruits high in vitamin Coranges, grapefruit, cantaloupe, kiwi, or strawberries. And any of these fruits can be added to the traditional basic ambrosia recipe for a touch of color as well as taste-not to mention healthful benefits. Then, a little orange juice is all the dressing necessary to complement the natural sweetness of the fruit. And you have a dish fit for the

Ambrosia

6 navel oranges I can (15 oz.) chunk-style pineapple (packed in juice), ■ Continued from p2

1 large banana, thinly sliced 2/3 cup very finely-slivered dried nectarines 1/3 cup packaged unsweet-

ened coconut Peel 5 oranges, removing all the white pith. Slice peeled oranges into thin rounds, then into quarters. Place in medium

Squeeze juice from remaining orange into bowl. Add pineapple, banana and nectarine. Toss gently to evenly distribute orange juice. Refrigerate until

ready to serve. Distribute fruit among 8 dishes. Sprinkle coconut on top.

Makes 8 servings. Per serving: 148 calories, 2 g. total fat (2 g. saturated fat), 33 g. carbohydrate, 2 g. protein, 5 g.

dietary fiber, 8 mg. sodium.

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Weddings



Queen-Gilliam to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel and Denice Queen, of Langley, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nikki, to David Gilliam, the son of Sharie Phillips, of Garrett, and Curt Gilliam, of Hindman. The couple will be joined in holy matrimony in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Friday, December 28, at 6:30 p.m., at the Maytown Methodist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

themselves, a trait he says grows

with each new lesson in the pro-

gram, which is collectively funded

through the cooperative Extension

4-H office and the Floyd County

the School of Art, Houston, Tx.,

Clark began living his dream of

hosting a special contemporary art

workshop for children over 30 years

ago at the Houston Museum of Fine

Art. From there, he moved and

taught classes in New Mexico,

Jamaica and parts of the United

States. Before moving to the

Extension office, he held classes for

A painting and sculpture major at

Show

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

Dec. 04, 2001 A Daughter, Keshia Marie Howard to Bobby Joe & Marcella Howard.

Dec. 05, 2001

A Daughter, Jacklyn Brianna Lashae Collinsworth to Brian & Tabatha Collinsworth.

Dec. 06, 2001

A Son, Samuel Geane Shiloh Kelly to Melissa Ann Kelly.

Dec. 06, 2001

A Daughter, Jacquette Raeann Triplett to Amber & Scottie

Dec. 07, 2001

A Son, Richard Alexander Watkins to Angela & Richard Watkins.

says the

Dec. 08, 2001

missing out on a lot."

Although Clark

Cooperative Extension service

office is quite comfortable for the

children during classes, he has yet

one more dream. During upcoming

years, one goal set for the program,

says Clark, is finding a studio where

students' work can be displayed on a

regular basis, sort of a artist's home

away from home atmosphere, where

art lives and breathes as fluidly as a

watercolor portrait. That, he says,

A Son, Jacob Tyler Ray Jarrell to Michelle & Joseph Jarrell.

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A Son, Jacob Ethan Hale to James & Crystal Hale.

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A Daughter, Chelsie Madison Fitch Paul & Jessica Fitch.

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A Daughter, Caeli Grace Heintzelman to Jessica & Cory Heintzclamsn.

Dec. 10, 2001

A Son, Hunter Keith Ousley to Gary & Jennifer Ousley

Dec. 10, 2001 A Daughter, Hayley Ranee Spriggs

to Angelia May.

Dec. 10, 2001

A Daughter, Lindsay Mae Evans to Gary & Shirley Evans.

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will give the children an entirely new world of creativity to explore. Thanks to a federally funded

grant, all classes are free to any child who wishes to participate in the program. Anyone who feels they have a talented artist at home or anyone who can provide information on finding an available studio, should contact the Floyd Cooperative Extension Education Building or the Floyd County Library for further information.

photo by Mary

Since the beginning of the school year, students enrolled the Children's Museum of Art Program have anticipated this day - the day their parents get to see their work.

Getting started in the stock market

stocks consistently outperform other investment vehicles. Although there is no foolproof formula for achieving success in the stock market, learning the basics will help ensure that you get started on the right foot, reports the Kentucky Society of CPAs. The following should serve as a framework for first-time investors.

Don't plunge in without a plan

The first and foremost step is to evaluate your investment needs. Before purchasing stocks, you need a clear understanding of your investment time frame and your tolerance for risk. For example, if you plan to buy a new home or finance a child's college education within the next few years, investing in stocks may be unwise. When it comes to risk, don't assume more than you can afford in the hope of striking it rich.

Educate yourself

Once you are comfortable with your investment philosophy and risk profile, educate yourself about the stock market. Newspapers such as the Wall Street Journal, Barron's, and Investors Business Daily are good places to start, along with monthly periodicals such as Forbes, Fortune and Business Week. All are excellent sources of financial and company data. Numerous financial web sites also provide the latest investment information, while many financial-oriented portals offer informative articles. In addition, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the watchdog of the industry, offers comprehensive educational resources at sec.gov/oieal.htm.

Strive to diversify

One of the best ways to minimize investment risk is to diversify the stocks you hold. Don't make the mistake of risking everything on a singe company or one business sector. Instead, vary your holdings by industry-such as finance, manufacturing, utilities, and pharmaceuticaland by size or what's called "market capatalization."

Large caps are companies with capitalizations of more than \$5 billion, midcaps are those with capitalization of more than 1.5 billion and small caps have capitalization of less than 1.5 billion. The

If you've been wary of investing in risks and rewards of each of these kinds securities consider this: over the long run, of companies vary. For example, large caps may cost more, but there is typically less risk of company failure. The potential for growth with mid-caps and small caps is greater than for large companies, but the smaller the company, typically the higher the risk.

Learn what to look for

You can look at a company's ESP (earnings per share) to see if it is making money. A company with an increasing EPS quarter after quarter and year after year is typically healthy.

One of the many analytical tools employed by stock researchers is a stock's price-to-earning (P/E) ratio. The ratio is arrived at by dividing last year's EPS into the stock's current price. P/E is a convenient way to compare stocks in the same industry or to evaluate one stock's performance compared to the market as a whole. Keep in mind that there's no perfect P/E ratio. If the ratio is high, it can mean that a company is overpriced. On the other hand, a small, rapidly growing company can have a high P/E yet still be an attractive investment. The P/E ratio is usually part of a stock's quo-

The value of mutual funds

Many individuals don't have the time to research individual stocks themselves or the funds necessary to adequately diversify their holdings. Investing in mutual funds can help overcome these challenges. A mutual fund is simply a group of stocks and/or bonds or a combination of the two chosen by a professional manager to meet specific investment goals. Most funds diversify their holdings by buying a wide variety of investments in particular areas.

You can benefit from mutual funds in several ways. First, you will have someone knowledgeable working for you. Secondly, you can diversify with limited capital. And thirdly, in many instances, you can invest relatively small amounts in these funds-sometimes as little as

Finally CPAs point out that it is important to keep in mind that economic and other forces can impact the return on any stock investment you make-whether you choose to purchase stocks individually or through a mutual fund.

children at Prestonsburg Community College and Archer Park. Several students enrolled in the class receive titles at the annual 4-H State Fair. During the 2000 Kentucky State Fair held in Louisville, one student, Shannon Hicks placed first in the watercolor category, while many others held second and third place winning categories as well. "This is a beautiful program for children who already love art," said Clark. "It is a constant privilege for me to work with these kids. People who don't think art is important are ceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller. Be sure to include in your

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PLAINTIFF'S day of December, COUNSEL: 2001, at the hour of J. WILLIAM PHILLIPS 1554 Oxford Drive Murray, Kentucky 42071

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-8036, RENEWAL

In accordance with

is hereby given that said Riley Coal Renolds. Sold by Processing Corporation, 750 Beginning on a Mountain stake at Lot No. 7; Road, Pikeville, KY thence down the 41501, has applied County road right of permit for a coal processing facility affecting 12.0 acres located 0.15 miles east of

Hite in Floyd County. The proposed facili-Southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37 degrees, 33 minutes, 19 seconds. The lon-44 minutes, 58 seconds

The facility is located on the Harold and Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Martin Coal Processing Corporation and CSX/Chessie System

The application has been filed for public the at inspection Department Mining Surface Reclamation and Inforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, #6. KY Prestonsburg. 41653, Written comments, objections or requests for a permit cent conference must be filed with the Director. Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow self-packs. Complex, Frankfort,

KY 40601 requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's

FOR BIDS FOR THE PROJECT TITLED: ADDITION AND RENOVATION JOHN M. STUM-**BO ELEMENTARY**

Floyd County Schools Grethel, Kentucky

Floyd County Schools will receive 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, December 27th, 2001, at Greg Allen, Kentucky. Bids be publicly opened and read aloud.

The structure will be a combination steel frame and masonry bearing walls with concrete foundation and spread footings. The roof structure will be single-ply roofing and insulation over steel trusses and

the project.

Exterior walls will be

be wiil masonry units. Windows will

anodized extruded aluminum, projected, with insulating glass. Exterior doors will be hollow metal with tempered they may require. glazing. Interior doors hollow frames.

Finishes KRS 350.055, notice vinyl composition tile, ceramic tile, carpeting, paint over gypboard sum masonry, and sus- and pended panel ceilings.

Specialties include for a renewal of a toilet compartments and accessories. metal lockers, visual display boards, protective covers and signage.

67 miles Southeast single-story media from KY 122's junc- center addition of tion with KY 80 and is 4,076 square feet, located 1. O mile metal roofing over the gymnasium in lieu of membrane roofing, installation of telescoping bleachers, in lieu of sports carpeting.

> walks, curbs, drives, seeding and sodding. will be a geothermal with floor mounted will above-ceiling and heat pumps. The system includes hydron- withdrawn for a periic loop piping, circu- od of 30 days subse-

chemical treatment. The addition and sent of the Owner. existing building will be fully sprinklered. will be held on

will be H.I.D. fixtures. Interior lighting will be 2001, at 10:00 a.m. primarily fluorescent local time at the office lamps with incandes- of Mr. Greg Adams, accent. Emergency Allen, KY 41601. lighting will be selfcontained

Other electrical work includes fire This is the final alarm and conduit Bidding Documents, including

> Drawings and following places: F.W. Dodge/ABC Planroom, 132

Venture Court, Suite #12, Lexington, KY F.W. Dodge/ABC, 1812 Taylor Avenue, Louisville, KY Builders Exchange,

Louisville, KY Associated General Contractors of KY, Inc., 1717 Alliant

Louisville, KY. Lane, Suite 202, Louisville, KY. Johnson-

Romanowitz, Architects, 300 E. KY

Anderson, Inc; 715 Westland Drive, Lexington, KY Poage Engineers,

446 E. High Street,

Lexington, KY.

Bidding

1021. If documents

concrete \$15.00 per set is filed with the Director. required. payable directly Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, Inc. The successful by Feb. 1, 2002 Bidder is responsible

> 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of successful the insurance requirements contained the Instructions to Bidders and/or the Supplementary Conditions of the

Contract. Bids must be sub-Project Manual. addressed to

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt form, shall not be

The owner reserves in the bidding. Bids be

A Pre-bid meeting Exterior lightning Wednesday. fixtures for 23 Martin Street,

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with Buck Coal, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653 (606-886intends to Increment No. 1 on permit No. 836-5116, which was last issued on Sept. 18, 1998. Increment No. 1 covers an area of approximately 542.68 acres. The operation is located approxi- location, 606-886mately 2.3 mile south 2321. of Langley in Floyd County.

The permit area is 0.6 miles south of KY 777's intesection with 41653 the Hayes Branch Road. The Latitude is 37"-27'-49" and the Longilude is 82"-47'-01", and is located on the Martin and Wayland 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

follows:

8,500.00. \$29,600.00

100% of the original bond amount is included request for release for bond release.

Reclamation work be purchased for the thus far performed satisfactory arrangenon-refundable includes: backfilling ments made with the pling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seed-Documents may be ing and mulching, over ad Purchaser to obtained from the dis- and was completed in tribution department Fall 1996. Results thus far achieved for Increment No. 1: 328 Old East Vine establishment of the postming land use.

> objections, request for a public non- hearing or informal

made Division of Field to Services, # 2 Hudson Hollow Complex. Frankfort, KY 40601,

A hearing date for for all additional sets this bond release request has been set All bids shall be for Feb. 4, 2002, at Department Surface Mining and Enforcemernt's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 41653. The hearing Bidder. All bonding will be cancelled if no request for a hearing are or informal confer-Feb. 1, 2002.

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

The following item Form included in the 28, 2001, at 11 a.m., Mailed Bids shall be balance of an installthe ment contract signed 03/29/00.

> 2000 Honda TRX 400, S/N 4452 All items are sold

"as is where is." ted in the proper right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrange-Announcements at Heating and cooling received after the the sale take priority closing over ad. Purchaser to heat pump system time for the receipt pay all taxes and transfer fees.

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09/17/99 "as IS. where Seller reserves right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid apply for Phase III following the sale, or Bond Release for satisfactory arrangements made with the seller Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to

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1997 Inc. No.1, Current \$ Cavaller, S/N 1346 Original (salvage)

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01-CI-00114 DANIEL MAY, ET AL

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 20th of November, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, to determine the divisibility of said property, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse assessed against the Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at

9:00 a.m., the following property commonly known as a house and 10 acres located at 16907 Ky Rt. 979. Hi, Hat, Kentucky, and more

> KENDRICK Commissioner

of Bottom of Charley Perry lot on a rock; thence strait line to a maple: thence strait up the hill bearing right to top of point to Fayett Down the hill with MINE Fayett Renolds line to a Buckeye; thence with said line Back to lot running with said

way 50 ft., to a stake at Lot No. 9; thence across the bottom a straight line with Lot No. 9 100 ft., to a stake; thence up the bottom 50 ft., a straight line to a stake at Lot No. 7; thence 100 ft, a straight line and Lot No. 7 to the stake the beginning, this is known as Lot No. 8. Containing 1/4 acre more or less. All the coal and mineral, oil and gas and all subterranean substances are excepted on this lot and are not included in this deed.

At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other 582-3345. No fee than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, If any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the effect of and

TERMS OF SALE:

Judament. The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners there-

The (c) purshall be chaser required to assume and pay all Floyd County, and City of Prestonsburg. Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all Fleyd delinquent County and City of Prestonsburg. Kentucky, real estate

taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds. (d) the Plaintiff is the purdescribed property for an amount equal to, or less than, its lien for the amount of the bid and no bond will shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs. the fees and costs of Master Commissioner and

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> 270/753-8900 WILLIAM S.

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Alternates include mitted, in duplicate will be offered at pubty is approximately 0. the construction of a originals, on Bid lic sale on December

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> scheduled returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be lating pumps, and quent to the opening of bids without con-

advertisement of this and boxes for securi- the provisions of KRS application. All com- ty cable television 350.093 notice is Camaro, S/N 6332 ments, objections or and telephone sys- hereby given that

> Specifications, may 2330), be examined at the

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Main St, Lexington, Adams-Frazier-

Documents, including Specifications, may amount of \$125.00 and grading, samper set, payable to Blueprint. of Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company. Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (859) 255-

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Written comments. and

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South Lake Drive,

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Kentucky 41653. The

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8, 2002.

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NOTICE OF PUB-LIC SALE

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First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Amold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Floyd County Fiscal Court requesting that Brandy Keg Church Road, located at Com Fork, and the Davis Road, located at Prater Creek, be discontinued. The petition requesting discontinuance of these roadways are on file for review by any interested party, at the Office of the Floyd ounty Judge/Executive. located on the

Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 Central South Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. A hearing regarding discontinuance of these roadways in question will be conducted on December 21, 2001. immediately following the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, scheduled for December 21, 2001, at 10:00 obtained from the disa.m., in the Floyd Fiscal County Courtroom, located on the Second Floor of the old Floyd Street, Lexington, KY County Courthouse, 149 South Central 1021. If documents Avenue. Prestonsburg.

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The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed successful bidder is bids on a modular responsible for all classroom.

may require. All bids must be marked on the outside of the envelope, mitted, in duplicate "Sealed Mobile Bid origionals, on Form of Proposal included in Enclosed." The bids must be at the Floyd County Schools Maintenance Department, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601, by 10:00 a.m., on January 8, 2002, accepted. Bids will be publicly opened and read accompanied by a aloud. than 5% of the

For further information, contact Gregory amount of the total Adams at (606) 874-2049, or 23 Martin Performance Bond Street, Allen, KY and Payment Bond 41601.

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There will required demolition of amount exsting concrete and \$2,204,900.00 surfaces for the cation for Phase II installation of the col- Bond Release. umn footings.

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE** In accordance with

KRS 350.093, notice Sealed proposals is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal construction of the Company, Inc., HC above named project 82, Box 1045, Arnold until 11:00 a.m., local Fork Road, Kite, time, on Tuesday, Kentucky 41828, has January 8th, 2002, by applied for Phase I Floyd County School bond release on Permit Number 860-Increment Number 2, which was last issued on Bids 06/13/01. The applireceived after the cation covers an area stated time will not be approximately accepted, and will be 695.86 acres, located returned unopened to 4.1 miles southeast the bidder. Faxed of Kite, Knott County, bids will not be Kentucky, in Floyd and Knott Counties.

Contractors wishing The permit area is to tender a proposal approximately 0.7 are required to visit mile east of the juncthe site and familiartion of KY 7 with KY ize themselves with 1498, and 0.08 mile the conditions there. east of Right Fork of Submitttal of a bid Beaver Creek. The shall be construed as 37 latitude is evidence that such a degrees, 18 minutes, 14 seconds. The lon-Bidding gitude is 82 degrees, Documents, including 45 minutes, 15 sec-

onds. The bond now in be purchased for the effect for Permit non-refundable Number 860-5164. amount of \$40.00 per Increment Number 2, set, payable to Lynn a surety of \$34,900.00 Documents may be Approximately 60% of the original bond tribution department amount of Lynn Blueprint & \$27,600,00 is included in the application 328 Old East Vine

for release. performed includes: Brashae are to be mailed, an ing, seeding and 628, wildlife.

additional sets they objections, and southeast of Manton, requests for a public in Floyd County. the Project Manual. Malled Bids shall be Division of Field Wolfpen addressed to the offices of the Floyd School South. Fecsimile bids will not be February 8, 2002.

> been scheduled for 25". Department Surface South Lake Drive, release. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653- performed to date will be cancelled if no and grading; soil sam-

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with tive cover.

February 8, 2002.

KRS 350,093, notice is hereby given that comments, objections Lodestar Inc., 251 Tollage lic hearing or informal Creek. Kentucky 41501, has filed with the Director, applied for Phase II Division of Field bond release on Services, #2 Hudson Owner reserves the Permit No. 836-0216, Hollow, US 127 South, which was last issued Frankfort, Kentucky

ers an area of Project Description: approximately the application has The project consists 1054.61 acres, locat- been scheduled for of the construction of ed 3.79 miles north- February 12, 2002, at a series of free stand- east of Ivel, in Floyd 9:00 a.m., at the

The permit area is approximately 3.79 buildings on the miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction Creek Regional Office, 3140 IVV nearest the vehicular County Road, and located 0.95 mile parking areas will north of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 18". The longitude is

The Bond now in conference effect is a Surety ramp will be con- Bond in the amount \$615,200.00. Approximately 85% be of the original bond of is bituminous asphalt included in the appli-

> Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing: fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and the establishment of initial growth of vegetacompleted tion

spring, 2000. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 11, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled request for a hearing

February 8, 2002. Written comments, objections requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by February 8, 2002.

or informal confer-

ence is received by

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Pursuant to

Application No.:

836-0025 In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice Reclamation work is hereby given that backfilling, final grad- Company, Inc., Box Hindman. mulching, completed Kentucky 41822, has in the fall of 2001. All applied for Phase II disturbed areas have and III Bond Release been seeded as to on Increment #1, of provide adequate Permit number 836growth for plant 0025, which was last species and provide issued on 11/06/01. appropriate condition The application covfor the surrounding ers an area of approximately 442.39 acres, Written comments, located 0.5 mile

hearing or informal The permit area is conference must be approximately 0.5 filed with the Director, mile northeast of Branch Services, #2 Hudson Road's junction with Hollow, U.S. 127 Kentucky Route 1210, Frankfort, and located 0.5 mile Kentucky 40601, by northeast of Wolfpen Branch. The latitude A public hearing on is 37" 34' 22". The the application has longitude is 82' 48'

February 11, 2002, at The bond now in 10:00 a.m., at the effect for Increment #1 Prestonsburg is a surety bond in the Regional Office of the amount of \$11,000. for The entire remaining Mining bond amount of Reclamation and \$11,000 is included in Enforcement, 3140 the application for

Reclamation work 1455. The hearing includes: backfilling request for a hearing pling and testing; fertilor informal confer- izing, ence is received by mulching and tree setting, completed in summer 1991; and the establishment of an adequate vegeta-

12/18/01

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Written Energy, or requests for a pub-Pikeville, conference must be on August 21, 2001. 40601, by February 8,

NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before January 30, 2002, at 9:00 a.m.

	Case			Date
Settlement	Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Filed
Final	98-P-00157	Kathleen Crum	Garvin Crum	11/27/01
Final	01-P-00175	John Meeks	William Meeks	12/04/01
Final	00-P-00417	Curtis Bentley	Violet Bentley	12/06/01
Final	00-P-00215	Green Hall	Saundra Hall	12/11/01
Final	99-P-00397	Goldie May	Wayne May	12/12/01
Final	99-P-00394	Lola L. Hammonds	O. T. Hammonds	12/12/01
Final	99-P-00393	Herbert Lawson	Keith Edward Lawson	12/18/01

	NOTI	CE OF AP	POINTMEN	TS
	ries by the Distr	ict Court. All persons inde	do hereby certify that the foll ebted to an estate should set	
Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
11/20/01	01-P-00381	Jeff Boyd Jr. Box 16	Shelvie Boyd Box 17	, morro
11/26/01	01-P-00382	Melvin, KY 41650 James C. Maynard Box 10	Melvin, Ky 41650 Kathy Maynard Box 10	
		Melvin, KY 415650	Melvin, KY 41650	
11/26/01	01-P-00383	Doris Ann Allen P.O. Box 175 Langley, KY 41645	Harry Gordon Allen P.O. Box 175 Langley, KY 41645	
11/26/01	01-P-00384	Montana Layne Brooks 65 Stonehedge Ln.	Larry Brooks 147 Hillcrest Dr.	Anthony C. Davis P.O. Box 220
11/27/01	01-P-00385	Harold, KY 41635 Leroy Baisden 2347 Ky. Rt. 1428	Kingston, TN: 37763 Pearlie Lee Baisden 2347 Ky. Rt. 1428	Betsy Layne, KY 41605
11/28/01	01-P-00386	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Tony Scott P.O. Box 84	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Arlene Scott P.O. Box 84	
	The state of the state of	Hueysville, KY 41640	Hueysville, KY 41640	
11/29/01	01-P-00389	IN RE Krystan Hamman 4553 Rt. 404 #12	Bobbie Hamman, Gdn. 4553 Rt. 404 #12	Geoffrey D. Marsh 112 W. Court St., Ste100
		Blue River, KY 41607	Blue River, KY 41607	Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11/29/01	01-P-0390	Marcella Jones Slone	Phillip Slone	
		71 College Ln. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	71 College Ln. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
12/03/01	01-P-00393	IN RE Joshua Lawson	Tommy Lawson	Gary C. Johnson
		P.O. Box 367	P.O. Box 367	P.O. Box 231
12/03/01	01-P-00394	Harold, KY 41635 IN RE: Ryan Lawson	Harold, KY 41635 Tommy Lawson, Gdn.	Pikeville, KY 41502 Gary C. Johnson
		P.O. Box 367	P.O. Box 367	P.O. Box 231
10/04/01	01-P-00398	Harold, KY 41635 Edwrad E. Hall	Harold, KY 41635 Lorraine Little	Pikeville, KY 41502
12/04/01	01-1-00390	Bevinsville, KY 41606	9187 Tower Rd.	
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12/05/01	01-P-00399	Larry Lewis Slick Rock Br.	Arthur G. Lewis 963 Goebel Br.	
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
12/05/01	01-P-00400	Vernie Lewis	Arthur G. Lewis	
		Slick Rock Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	963 Goebel Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
12/06/01	01-P-00076	Rousie Collins	Bonnie Little	
		Box 114 McDowell, KY 41647	P.O. Box 255 McDowell, KY 41647	
12/06/01	01-P-00401	Norma Cook Martin	Gwendolyn Kaye Woods	
I MANUAL CO.		3718 KY RT 1498	P.O. Box 9	
12/06/01	01-P-00402	Bevinsville, KY 41606 IN RE: Tiffany Phillips	Bevinsville, KY 41606 Ralph Hamilton, GDN	Glenn M. Hammond
		P.O. Box 024	P.O. Box 024	P.O. Box 1109
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120001	011100100	1115 Frozen Fork	14297 Regina Belcher Hwy.	199 N. Lake Dr.
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			And Eric Lee Shepherd	
			136 Left Fork Salyers Br. Hueysville, KY 41640	
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12/10/01	01-P-00408	David, KY 41616 Beulah Mathews	David, KY 41616 Willis Mathews	
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12/10/01	01-P-00409	Hi Hat, KY 41636 Rebel Nelson	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Rick Nelson	
121001	014700400	514 Richardson Br.	1483 N. 800 W.	
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			And Sandra Brito 701 N. Lake St.	
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12/14/01	01-P-00416	McDowell, KY 41647 Evelyn Marcella Ward	McDowell, KY 41647 Billie Jean Ward	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Earl M. McGuire
	21, 33710	P.O. Box 175	3099 Kirklivington Dr.	181 E. Court St.
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			And Buddy B. Ward 521 Dinwood Rd.	
			Martin, KY 41649	
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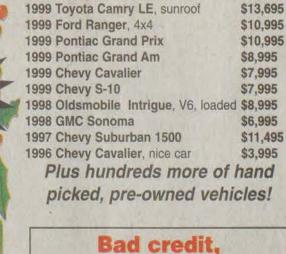
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