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Company fined \$3,750 for drowning death

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — A fine levied against a Michigan-based company for serious safety violations which resulted in the May 1 death of an Illinois resident is not enough, according to the victim's father.

Cable Constructors Inc. received a penalty of \$3,750 for two serious violations at the Town Branch Bridge construction site in Prestonsburg.

"There were three foremen on the job. That wasn't just serious, that was willful," said Charles Olson, whose son, Jeremiah Olson, died in an accident at the site.

According to witnesses at the scene and the police report, Jeremiah Olson drowned when he tied a rope around himself and attempted to swim to the other side of the Big Sandy River to pull a cable across.

OSHA defines a willful violation as one committed with intentional disregard or indifference to the regulations. Cable Constructors' violations were deemed "serious," which is below "willful."

The fines issued by the Kentucky Labor Cabinet Occupational Safety and Health Program state that a serious violation took place when a lifesaving skiff was not provided for the employees constructing a line over the river at the construction site. The company was fined \$1,875 for that infrac-

tion. The other serious violation occurred when the employer failed to provide a safe method of transporting a support cable across a potentially hazardous body of water. One employee was utilized to take a rope and swim from the west bank of the river to the east bank and retrieve a support cable on the other side, resulting in

(See FINE, page six)

H.S. Football Preview
Stats, Schedules and More!

— Section D

briefs

Southern Water meets to pay bills

McDOWELL — The Southern Water and Sewer District Commission held a special meeting Wednesday to authorize draw requests for various projects.

The Southern Water and Sewer District received financing from the Abandoned Mine Lands program, and will be contributing funding from the Floyd County Fiscal Court to the project.

The program expenses for the Spurlock AML Project total \$159,142.31.

Southern Water also received a Rural Development grant in the amount of \$450,000, a Rural Development Loan in the amount of \$2,515,000, an Appalachian Regional Commission grant in the amount of \$433,900, a state 502 grant in the amount of \$300,000, and a grant from the Floyd County Fiscal Court in the amount of \$2 million.

The total project expenses for the Rural Development Project total \$238,085.79.

A bill was also received from PDR Engineers for the Floyd/Knott Water System Expansion in the amount of \$98,805.

The commission also discussed a date to attend the Public Service Commission Training for all Kentucky Water Personnel.

inside

Local News

Odds and EndsA2
Opinion PageA4
At the moviesA5

Sports

Middle School B'ball.....B1
Fan of the Week.....B3
Church PageB7

Lifestyles

Through my eyesC1
PostscriptC1
School CalendarC2

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 90 • Low: 67

Tomorrow



High: 84 • Low: 64

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com



R&S Truck Body in Allen was purchased Tuesday by Godwin Manufacturing. The same day, at least six employees were told they no longer had jobs with the company.

R&S Truck Body sold to N.C. firm

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

ALLEN — R & S Truck Body Company Inc. has been purchased by James Patrick Godwin, of Godwin Manufacturing in Dunn, N.C. And although Diana Hall, personnel administrator, said it is a "great move for the company," it was not good news for at least six employees.

At least that many employees were not rehired during the separation in employment and were escorted off of the job on Tuesday, without any explanation as to why they were being dismissed.

According to Hall, as a result of bankruptcy, the previous owners, The Holding Company, of New York, made the final sale of R & S

to Godwin on Tuesday.

Hall said that Godwin will visit R & S today, at which time he will address any issues and answer questions concerning the future of the company under his ownership. Hall said she thinks it was a great move for the company.

A number of staff that had previously held positions with the company, were not rehired. Merle David Marshall, of Prestonsburg, who was one of the casualties of the job cuts, said that he knew of at least six men that were dismissed.

"They gave us no reason at all for it," said Marshall.

Marshall said that the plant foremen, George Music and James Riley Hall Jr., called the men into the office one at a time and told them that they had not been rehired.

The foremen offered no explanation except that "they now worked for Godwin and they had to hand out the papers and say you no longer have a job."

Marshall said that the men were immediately escorted to their lockers to collect their things and then escorted to their vehicles. He said that the company had two state police officers nearby.

Marshall said that he does not know the reason for his dismissal, however he thinks it has something to do with his involvement with union activities. He said that he had attended union meetings and displayed a union sticker on the back of his truck.

"I did my job and even more."

(See R&S, page six)

Candidates spent over \$400,000 in primary election

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Floyd County candidates in the May primary election spent a total of \$424,377 on their races, according to documents obtained from the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Of that amount, three candidates — including two who were unsuccessful in their bids — accounted for over half of all spending, while one campaign totaled nearly one of every \$4 spent.

Glenn David May II's unsuccessful bid for office was also the most expensive, totaling \$102,149. May was seeking to unseat Property Valuation Administrator Connie Hancock, who spent about two-thirds less to keep her office.

Hancock spent \$34,150 on her campaign. A third candidate in the race, Jerome C. Greathouse, spent less than \$3,000.

Coming in second among candidates was state Rep. Greg Stumbo, who poured \$80,884 into a race against little competition. Stumbo's sole challenger, Lawton Ray Allen, spent only \$991 on his race and was beaten by a 4-to-1 margin.

The last of the three biggest spenders was Lowell Samons Jr., who spent \$45,209 in a losing attempt to beat Jailer Roger Webb. Webb, in comparison, spent \$13,070 on his race. Two others in the jailer's race spent less than \$5,100 combined.

The hard-fought battle between Sheriff John K. Blackburn and former Kentucky State Police Commissioner Gary Rose did not produce a tight outcome, but was among the most even in spending. Blackburn spent \$34,618 to keep his job, just slightly

(See MONEY, page six)

Appalachia's tech economy faces big hurdles, study finds

by GAVIN McCORMICK
AP BUSINESS WRITER

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The Appalachian region must leap a series of sizable hurdles to get its technology economy running at the same pace as the rest of the nation, concludes a university study released Thursday.

Across a largely rural area spreading 200,000 square

miles across 13 states, the technology sector is small and grew only two-thirds as fast as the region's overall economy between 1989 and 1998, says a report by the University of North Carolina Office of Economic Development.

Shortages of entrepreneurs, scientists, university

(See TECH, page six)

Wheelwright 'one-stop shop' meeting needs after first year

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — After little more than a year in existence, the "one-stop shop" pilot program at Wheelwright, formally an extension of Community Based Services and the Floyd County Health Department, appears to be a success in regards

to expanding services to southern Floyd County.

According to County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the clinic, which was moved into the remodeled Wheelwright High Gymnasium last year, is a pilot program for the state. In order to handle the caseload in the head of Beaver Creek and to make the services more accessible to those

residents, a Special Wheelwright Initiative for Social and Health Services grant funded the building that currently houses extensions of Community Based Services and the Floyd County Health Department. Clients can sign up for food stamps, K-TAP, medical assistance and WIC while receiving shots and physicals.

According to Deborah Wisdom, family support specialist at the clinic, the office was originally established to serve Wheelwright, Weeksbury, Bypro, Bevinsville, Melvin and Hi Hat, but the clinic doesn't turn anyone away, regardless of where they live. She said that the office has served people from Langley, Pike County, Knott County, Allen,

Harold and even Prestonsburg, where the Floyd County Community Based Services office is located.

Wisdom said that even though there were only two permanently established offices in the building at the time, they plan to expand, providing that grant money

(See SERVICES, page six)

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Odds and Ends

■ **ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill.** — For a few thousand dollars, you can sparkle forever.

A company called LifeGem has begun taking orders to create diamonds made from carbon captured during cremations. The human — or animal — remains can be mounted and made into jewelry.

Greg Herro, chief executive of the LifeGem, acknowledges that some will consider it a "pretty wacky idea."

But Jack French, a Joliet man who suffers from emphysema, said he would like his remains fashioned into diamonds so his wife and five children have something besides his few personal possessions.

"This will be something that is beautiful, has value and comes right from me," French said.

Funeral homes, including four in the Chicago area, have signed up to offer the memorial diamonds, which will start at about \$4,000 for a quarter-carat.

"This is sorely needed for families who choose cremation," said Doug Ahlgrim, director of Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Services. "An urn is beautiful in its own right, but you certainly can't take it wherever you go."

The process begins when technicians collect the carbon created when a body is cremated and have it turned into graphite. The graphite is then sent to a lab in Germany that creates the stones by simulating the intense pressure and temperature needed to make diamonds.

■ **NEWPORT, Maine** — That white tube poking above the surface of Sebasticook Lake in central Maine actually is a periscope — from a real submarine.

It rises from the midsection of a 26-foot-long underwater craft built by Tom Hart. Nessie, as Hart calls it, weighs 3,000 pounds, can dive 100 feet and has a top speed of 7 mph. And the periscope, made of plastic

tubing topped by a plastic bottle that protects a camera, actually works.

Which all begs the question, why?

"Just because I can," a grinning Hart said. Upon further reflection, the former jet pilot admitted, "I miss flying."

The idea is rooted in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew in 1992. While Hart was spending the winter in Florida, he salvaged two 23-foot pontoons that had broken loose from their moorings and sunk. The fiberglass pontoons sat untouched in his yard in Maine for several years.

"But every time I walked by them, I said to myself, 'Those look like a submarine in the bushes,'" said Hart, of East Newport. Soon, he was obsessed with the idea of building his own sub.

"I probably could have looked it all up on the Internet, but the part I liked best was figuring it out by myself," said Hart.

■ **LOPATCONG TOWNSHIP, N.J.** — Thomas G. Warner went to the police hoping to get his lost fanny pack returned. He got it — and a drug charge.

Warner, 34, of Tobyhanna, Pa., went to police headquarters Tuesday to report that his fanny pack, wallet and credit cards had been stolen from his car while it was parked outside a liquor store.

While Warner was filing the report, a customer at another store found the fanny pack and turned it over to store officials. A police officer then picked up the fanny pack and brought it back to headquarters so Warner could identify it.

Warner said it was his, but a subsequent search uncovered a small amount of marijuana and a pipe used to smoke it. He was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug parapherna-

lia and was released on his own recognizance.

Authorities also recovered Warner's wallet, but said the \$175 in cash that was inside had been stolen.

■ **HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** — When looking through the papers of Riley Toney Jr. after he died, family members found they had more relatives than they knew about — at least 307.

Toney, who died Sunday at 94, left behind three little black books chronicling the birthdays and wedding dates of his nine living children, 47 grandchildren, 110 great-grandchildren, 106 great-great-grandchildren and 35 great-great-great-grandchildren.

"We didn't know that until we found some of his papers," said granddaughter Cynthia Toney Cotton, 38.

In the part of Huntsville where Toney lived, people knew his family for its size, funeral home worker Celeste Gilmore said Wednesday.

"The church they're having the funeral at will basically fit the family alone," said Gilmore. "No one else will be able to get in."

Toney, a Navy veteran of World War II, went into a hospital with pneumonia and died after developing a blood clot in his leg. He and his wife would have celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary in October.

■ **OMAHA, Neb.** — Mark Ashby Jr.'s hairstyle earned him one more day of summer vacation.

The 7-year-old turned up for the first day of school Monday at Marrs Academy and was promptly told to go home because his blue Mohawk was a distraction.

The haircut and color was allowed by his parents to reward him for good grades last semester.

"We gave him the Mohawk. He saw a picture of an Indian

with blue hair. He wanted that, like the Indian," his father, Mark Ashby Sr., said.

The younger Ashby is 25 percent American Indian and wanted to celebrate his culture, the family said.

The school's principal called the hair color disruptive and sent him home until his hair is returned to a more natural color, the senior Ashby said.

The school district's handbook requires students to dress in a reasonable and appropriate manner that doesn't distract from learning, but leaves those standards up to individual principals.

The second-grader was allowed back in school Tuesday with no explanation from the district. His parents have asked the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate.

■ **DEVILS LAKE, N.D.** — Satan has been banished from Devils Lake.

High school teams here no longer will be known as the Satans, the school's nickname for nearly 80 years.

The school board unanimously voted Monday night to immediately drop the nickname and mascot and start the process of finding a new name to represent its athletic teams.

The 5-0 vote brought applause, hugs and a few tears of joy from an audience that favored change.

"It's hard to stand up and cheer for the Satans," said Kellie Karstad, a parent of three and the junior varsity girls' basketball coach. "It's not an appropriate name for children."

Supporters of the change said the Satans nickname had brought division and a negative image.

"As far as finding one positive for keeping the nickname, I can't," board member Julie Schemonek said. "I believe in tradition. But sometimes, traditions need to be changed."

School Board Chairman Kevin Regan, a Devils Lake alumnus and athlete, said he had not been bothered by the nickname.

"I always thought it was a natural fit that the mascot for Devils Lake would be Satans,"

he said.

■ **LAFITTE, La.** — A distinctly Louisiana flavor is on its way to cat diets: crawfish-flavored treats.

David Prestage hopes to break into the \$29.5 billion national pet industry market with his patented recipe. This month, 30,000 pounds of the treats were produced.

"I'm busier than a cat in a litter box," said Prestage, 49.

Prestage has poured \$100,000 of his own money into the initial batch of cat treats, sold under the name Cajun Crawkitty.

"I sold everything I own: my houseboat, my camp, my fishing boats, my four-wheeler," Prestage said.

Prestage is jumping on a trend that has led to breath mints, liver biscotti and chocolate chip cookie-like treats already being marketed for dogs. Crawfish-flavored cat treats almost seem to pale by comparison.

"I've never heard of craw-

fish-flavored treats," said American Pet Product Manufacturers Association spokeswoman Funda Alp said. "But we're seeing a great trend toward pet products mimicking people products. So it does make sense that someone would make a crawfish treat because people like to eat crawfish."

■ **MADISON, N.J.** — Drew University's libraries have received many unlikely donations over the years. The oddest may be a human finger that purportedly belonged to a noted English evangelist from the 1700s.

The donation came from an alumnus who also gave the school some rare Methodist books and engravings, according to librarian Ken Rowe. The finger came in a small box and was accompanied by a yellowed slip of paper that claimed the finger came from George Whitefield, a well-known charismatic preacher.

(See ODDS, page three)

Nunn attacks car tax

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Republican gubernatorial prospect Steve Nunn, trying to gain some early advantage, said Wednesday he would join the chorus of lawmakers who want to repeal the state property tax on vehicles.

At least three bills to repeal the state portion of the property tax were filed during the 2002 session, but all failed as the General Assembly struggled to balance a state budget, which was never passed in any event. There was also some thought that the state vehicle tax could be mixed in to an overall tax reform package.

Voters in 1998 repealed a section of the Kentucky Constitution that required all property to be taxed. The amendment was sold as a way to repeal the vehicle tax, one of the most despised among taxpayers.

Nunn, a state representative

from Glasgow, said his bill would not repeal local property taxes on vehicles, which make up the majority of the tax.

Legislative Research Commission figures estimated that the average state property tax bill in 1999 was \$23 on an assessed value of \$5,100. Local taxes amounted to about \$44. The state tax on vehicles is 45 cents per \$100 assessed value. Local taxing authorities, from schools to counties, impose their own levies.

Nunn might have some difficulty persuading fellow House members, who are overwhelmingly Democratic, to let him carry the ball on what would potentially be a hugely popular item. House Speaker Jody Richards, a Democrat, is also a prospective gubernatorial candidate. "Maybe we can be joint cosponsors," Nunn said.



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Today in History

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 2002. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis issued a proclamation in 1977 saying they had been unfairly convicted.

On this date:

■ In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

■ In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

■ In 1926, silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York at age 31.

■ In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression treaty.

■ In 1944, Romanian prime minister Ion Antonescu was dismissed by King Michael, paving the way for Romania to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

■ In 1960, Broadway librettist Oscar Hammerstein II died in Doylestown, Pa.

■ In 1972, the Republican national convention, meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., nominated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for a second term.

■ In 1979, Soviet dancer Alexander Godunov defected while the Bolshoi Ballet was on tour in New York.

■ In 1982, Lebanon's parliament elected Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel president. Gemayel was assassinated three weeks later.

■ In 1989, in a case that inflamed racial tensions in New York City, Yusuf Hawkins, a 16-year-old black youth, was shot dead after he and his friends were confronted by white youths in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Andrew slammed into the Bahamas with 120-mph winds. James A. Baker III bowed out as Secretary of State to become White House chief of staff.

Five years ago: In his weekly radio address, President Clinton said he would ask Congress to renew his authority for speedy negotiation of trade agreements, saying the "fast track" approach was needed to make U.S. companies more competitive worldwide.

One year ago: Democratic Rep. Gary Condit of California denied any involvement in the disappearance of intern Chandra Levy; his comments came during an interview with Connie Chung on ABC. Thierry Devaux, a Frenchman using a motor-driven parachute, was arrested after becoming snagged on the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. NATO soldiers streamed into Macedonia as part of a mission to help end six months of ethnic hostilities by collecting and destroying rebel weapons.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Robert Mulligan is 77. Actress Vera Miles is 72. Political satirist Mark Russell is 70. Actress Barbara Eden is 68. Actor Richard Sanders is 62. Ballet dancer Patricia McBride is 60. Former Surgeon General Antonia Novello is 58. Country singer Rex Allen Jr. is 55. Actress Shelley Long is 53. Actor-singer Rick Springfield is 53. Country singer-musician Woody Paul (Riders in the Sky) is 53. Queen Noor of Jordan is 51. Actor-producer Mark Hudson (The Hudson Brothers) is 51. Rock musician Dean DeLeo (Stone Temple Pilots) is 41. Actor Jay Mohr is 32.

Thought for Today: "Man alone can enslave man." — Simone Weil, French philosopher (1909-1943).

In Loving Memory of Billie Joyce Hamilton Issacs Aug. 19, 1946 - Oct. 26, 2001



My sister, my friend
I will always have sweet memories, that nothing can take away.

Little sister, laughing and playing, telling each other secrets, along the way.

You were my dear sweet sister, but was taken away.

Jesus needed you to brighten His flower garden, that day.

I remember your beautiful face, your smile so sweet and dear,

I never thought the day would come, when you would not be here.

I was there the day you left us, Oh! the pain, the sorrow, the tears that fell like rain.

I could not believe you were gone, I wanted everything to stay the same.

I know the pain for you was great, it was too hard to bear.

I prayed that Jesus would heal you, I just wanted you here.

Still, I mourn for you, and wish that you were here.

But Jesus had a better plan, I know He holds you dear,

You touched so many young lives, while you were here.

Thousands of children will remember Miss Billie for years and years and years.

You taught them in headstart, called them your children and loved them so,

I believe Jesus had a reward for you, so great that we will never know.

I feel so lonely sometimes, and miss you so bad,

But I feel that you are with Jesus now, for He's the best friend anyone could have.

So, rest on my wonderful sister, you were so good and kind,

Someday we will meet again, my sister, my friend, you were one of a kind.

Written by Geraldine Newsome

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Debra Johnson, 17, to Nathan C. Hurt, 27, both of Hueysville.
 Deidre J. Moore, 32, to Thomas E. Dillon, 35, both of Turkey Creek.
 Jessica Lykens, 20, to Justin Hughes, 19, both of Dana.
 Shonda Leanne Rigney, 23, to John Christopher Fannin, 22, both of Prestonsburg.
 Stacey Dawn Johnson, 23, of Bevinsville, to Eric Cook, 23, of Minnie.
 Samantha Jo Mitchell, 19, of Minnie, to Jeremy Stumbo, 22, of Hi Hat.
 Veronica Lynn Flannery, 24, to Forrest Ashland Davis, 25, both of Martin.
 Linda Joy Smith, 38, to Ronald Gayheart, 50, both of McDowell.
 Candy Tackett, 19, of Galveston, to Joshua Hall, 20, of Harold.
 Valerie Gail Roberts, 30, to Earl Dean Hall, 36, both of Teaberry.
 Edith Cordial, 61, of Prestonsburg, to Clifford Cordial, 61, of Wayland.
 Thelma Janet Sparks, 47, to Calvin Howell, 48, of Garrett.

Civil Suits Filed

Clifton C. Blanton vs. Stacey R. Blanton; divorce.
 Edna Music vs. Jerry Fannin and Magilene Fannin; property dispute.
 Danita J. Boyd vs. Randall Boyd; petition for child support and health care insurance.

King's Daughter's Medical Center vs. Ricky Fannin; debt collection.
 Patricia C. Fields vs. Dusty Kline and Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 Community Trust Bank vs. Robert Howell; debt collection.
 Sherry Lynn Collins vs. Jeffrey Allen Collins; divorce.
 First Merit Bank vs. Anita May; debt collection.
 Citibank South Dakota vs. Donald R. Bowling; debt collection.
 Jimmy Moore vs. Bill Dingus; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 Melody Hamilton vs. Troy A. Moon; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 Estill Collins vs. Raymond Yates; property damage.
 Ray Maynard vs. Wendy Sue Maynard; divorce.
 Sandy K. Horn vs. Barry L. Horn; divorce.
 Robin Johnson vs. Gary Johnson; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Donald Dotson vs. Kelly Fouch; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Vickie Jones vs. Randall Jones; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Brax Kidd and Debra Kidd; debt collection.
 Earl Hughes vs. Linda Anderson and Lumbermens Mutual Insurance; compensation.
 Direct Merchants Credit Card Co. vs. Gary Hall; debt

collection.

Small Claims Filings

Larry Joe Porter vs. Chad Caldwell; complaint.
 Steven Crum vs. Irene Williams; complaint.
 Tammy Noble vs. Scott Frazier and Southern Waterproofing Systems; breach of contract.
 Anesthesia Associates of Louisa vs. Thomas B. Thompson; debt collection.
 Capital One Services vs. Michael Puckett; debt collection.
 Capital One Services vs. Chester Tackett; debt collection.
 Capital One Services vs. Heather Music; debt collection.
 Capital One Services vs. Joyce Shepherd; debt collection.
 Capital One Services vs. Joy Osborne; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Brady J. Conn, 33, Dana, hunting/fishing without license.
 Martin E. Hall, 23, Prestonsburg, hunting/fishing without license.
 Roy E. Jr. Sturgill, 21, East Point, hunting/fishing without license.
 Hank Boyd, 44, Banner, alcohol intoxication.
 Michael Paul Loper, 25, David, terroristic threatening, menacing.
 Michael L. Butler, 32, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Matthew W. Wright, 27, Printer, alcohol intoxication,

disorderly conduct.
 Christy R. Hamilton, 23, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Jessie Johnson, 37, Bevinsville, public intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Chad Rogers, 32, Galveston, alcohol intoxication.
 Chad Bentley, 24, Harold, fourth-degree assault, criminal mischief.
 Edward Lee Shepherd, 57, Blue River, open season raw fur, use of illegal traps.
 Serena Rose, age unlisted, Martin, theft by deception.

Shawn Jay Bobo, 31, Allen, terroristic threatening.
 Trista G. Hicks, 18, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Shaunish D. Crider, 22, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Jeremy Dewey Ousley, 20, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Scotty L. Gibson, 27, Wayland, failure to appear.
 Ronnie Terry, 47, Wayland, second-degree wanton endangerment.
 Jack Shepherd, 53, Langley,

harrasment/no-physical contact.
 Joe Benner, 25, Ivel, fourth-degree assault, criminal trespassing, menacing.

Property Transfers

Lease agreement between Floyd County Housing Authority, as landlord, and Hope Homes and Friends Inc., as tenant.

(See RECORD, page eight)

High court says expert witnesses can be questioned about fees

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Expert witnesses, commonplace in litigation from product liability cases to workers' compensation, can be questioned about their fees in cases, a unanimous Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The unusual ruling by the seven justices sets some new ground rules for what Chief Justice Joseph Lambert said were cases that have "become reduced to a 'battle of experts.'"

The fees paid to experts, some of whom make more money by testifying than at their chosen fields, is relevant information to a jury, Lambert said.

"Expert witnesses are often compensated handsomely and it is widely believed that they may be expected to express opinions that favor the party who engaged them and who pays their fees," Lambert said in the opinion.

In the underlying case, the estate of Christopher Tuttle sued two doctors who diagnosed him with gastritis in 1997 after he sought attention for complaints of chest pain. Tuttle, who was 23, died at a third visit with doctors about his complaints.

The fees for trials, \$500 for the first hour of a deposition and \$300 each subsequent hour. Fees for another expert were \$5,000 per day for trials.

Tuttle's estate was not allowed to pursue questions about the fees paid to the experts during trial, which ended with an 11-1 vote by the jury for the doctors.

"In modern litigation, however, it would be difficult to overstate the importance of expert witnesses," Lambert said.

The court's opinion appeared to limit future inquiry about how much time someone might spend as an expert witness, but said they can be asked about their compensation.

"The jury, possessed of such information, will be in the best position to determine whether and to what extent the amount of compensation may affect the testimony of the witness," Lambert said.

The court ruling sent the Tuttle case back for another trial.

Odds

Continued from p2

"I've had a medical doctor look at, and it is a human bone," Rowe said Tuesday. Whether it actually is Whitefield's finger, though, remains a mystery.

The finger is one of the many items of memorabilia that can be found at the university's main library and another facility that houses various Methodist relics and memorabilia, such as 250,000 photographs of missionary life around the world and the hymnal used by President Ulysses S. Grant.

"People throw in odd bits and pieces with their donations," Rowe said. "And librarians didn't always throw things out — thank God."

Ten Commandments to remain on display in three counties

by STEVE BAILEY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — The Ten Commandments will remain on display in three counties pending further legal proceedings, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued Mercer, Rowan and Garrard counties in November, claiming that courthouse postings of the commandments represent an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

The group also asked for preliminary injunctions forcing the counties to remove the displays pending trial.

U.S. District Judge Karl Forester, however, denied injunctions in the Mercer and Rowan County cases and said he will rule later in the Garrard County case.

In Mercer County, the commandments are displayed with eight other historical documents, including the Mayflower Compact, the Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

David Friedman, counsel for the ACLU, argued that the suggestion that the commandments were fundamental in the development of this country's systems of law and government and should be linked with such political documents is a clear violation of the separation of church and state.

But Francis J. Manion, senior counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, countered that the commandments simply are part of a historical display and do nothing to endorse religion.

"The Supreme Court of the United States itself displays Moses and the Ten Commandments," Manion said. "What does the Supreme Court mean to say by that — that this document had some bearing on our legal foundation."

"All this display shows or implies is that the Ten Commandments is one of many sources from where our systems of law and government evolved."

Forester agreed that there was no evidence that the Mercer County display's purpose was to advance or endorse religion and denied the preliminary injunction.

"There is proof that the Ten Commandments have profoundly influenced the progression of

Western civilization," he said. "History does recognize the secular significance of the commandments."

Forester then stayed the Rowan County case until the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals rules on an appeal of an opinion that ordered a display taken down in McCreary County.

The circumstances of the Rowan and McCreary County cases are similar in that each started with a display of the Ten Commandments and then expanded the display to include other historical documents once legal action was taken against them.

"That should save the court a lot of time and both parties a lot of money," Forester said. "It also should avoid another round of appeals to the 6th Circuit."

In the Garrard County case, Forester listened to arguments and said he would issue a written opinion on the ACLU's request for a preliminary injunction.

In Garrard County, the commandments are posted at the courthouse surrounded by quotes and excerpts of several documents, all of which focus on or highlight God, religion and the Bible, Friedman said.

He also argued that the posting of the commandments in a county-owned hospital was unconstitutional.

"Putting religious documents in there with no surrounding secular documents no doubt encourages and even endorses religion," Friedman said.

Manion disagreed, saying that the display had been moved to a room in the hospital that was now being used as a chapel.

"I don't know how to argue against a statement that a government-owned hospital can have a chapel but can't have any religious symbols in it," he said.

All three cases were argued in front of about two dozen people, many of whom wore Ten Commandments T-shirts or lapel stickers proclaiming, "Ten Commandments Supporter."

"I'm real happy with what I heard here today, I just wish we moved closer to a conclusion," said Judy Tatum of Harrodsburg, who wore a shirt displaying all 10 commandments.

So far, the ACLU has sued seven Kentucky counties in two rounds of federal lawsuits. The counties posted the command-

ments in courthouses, schools and, in Garrard County, a county-owned hospital.

The ACLU said it is representing governmental entities in eight cases involving challenges to displays including the commandments in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska.

In an earlier ruling, a U.S. District Court judge ordered Ten Commandments displays taken down in the Pulaski and McCreary county courthouses and in Harlan County schools. The counties complied but are still seeking to repost the displays.

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Pre-Ballet 5&6	Tues.	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Ballet 6-8 Level I	Wed.	4:30-5:30 p.m.
Ballet 6-8 Level II	Fri.	4:30-5:30 p.m.
Ballet 9-11 Level I	Wed.	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Ballet 12-Teen	Mon.	6:30-8:00 p.m.
Beginning Adult Ballet	Fri.	5:30-7:00 p.m.
Beginning Pointe	Mon.	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Advanced Ballet/Pointe	Thurs.	7:00-8:30 p.m.
	Tues.	6:30-8:30 p.m.
	Thurs.	7:00-8:30 p.m.

Beginning Jazz 6-8	Mon.	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Intermediate Jazz 7-9	Tues.	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Intermediate Jazz 9-12	Tues.	5:15-6:15 p.m.
Advanced Teen Jazz	Mon.	5:15-6:15 p.m.
Adult Jazz	Thurs.	6:00-7:00 p.m.

Beginning Tap 5-7	Tues.	5:15-6:00 p.m.
Intermediate Tap 8-10	Tues.	5:15-6:00 p.m.
Intermediate Tap 10-12	Tues.	4:30-5:15 p.m.
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Adult Tap	Thurs.	5:15-6:00 p.m.

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The Community Education Program reserves the right to cancel or change the times of classes.

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"So this life of man appears for a short space, but of what went before, or what is to follow, we are totally ignorant"

— The Venerable Bede

Amendment 1
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, on kidnapped children:
It seems as if this summer has been awash in child abductions.

But it hasn't really. Kidnappings of children, while perhaps more publicized now than in the past, have declined in recent years.

The difference is that these abductions are garnering publicity like never before. People are fighting back.

One of the tools being used to combat child abductions is called the Amber Alert. It helps law enforcement agencies to partner with broadcasters using the existing Emergency Alert System to air a description of missing children and their suspected kidnapers.

Now, Ohio wants to get on board. Although several areas in the state already have abduction-warning systems, Gov. Bob Taft is looking at establishing a statewide system.

This is wise. Nearly three-fourths of abducted children who are slain are killed within the first three hours after they are kidnapped. So, mobilizing as many eyes and ears as possible, as quickly as possible, is the best way to give them a chance at survival.

Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, on ousting Saddam Hussein:

The Bush administration's moral argument for ousting Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein suffered a blow recently with reports that the United States backed Iraq when it last used chemical weapons. But that blow, by itself, should not cripple the case for sacking Saddam.

According to the reports - based on interviews with unnamed Pentagon officials but hotly disputed by Secretary of State Colin Powell - the United States assisted Iraq in its 1981-1988 war with Iran despite knowing Iraq would use chemical weapons in the conflict.

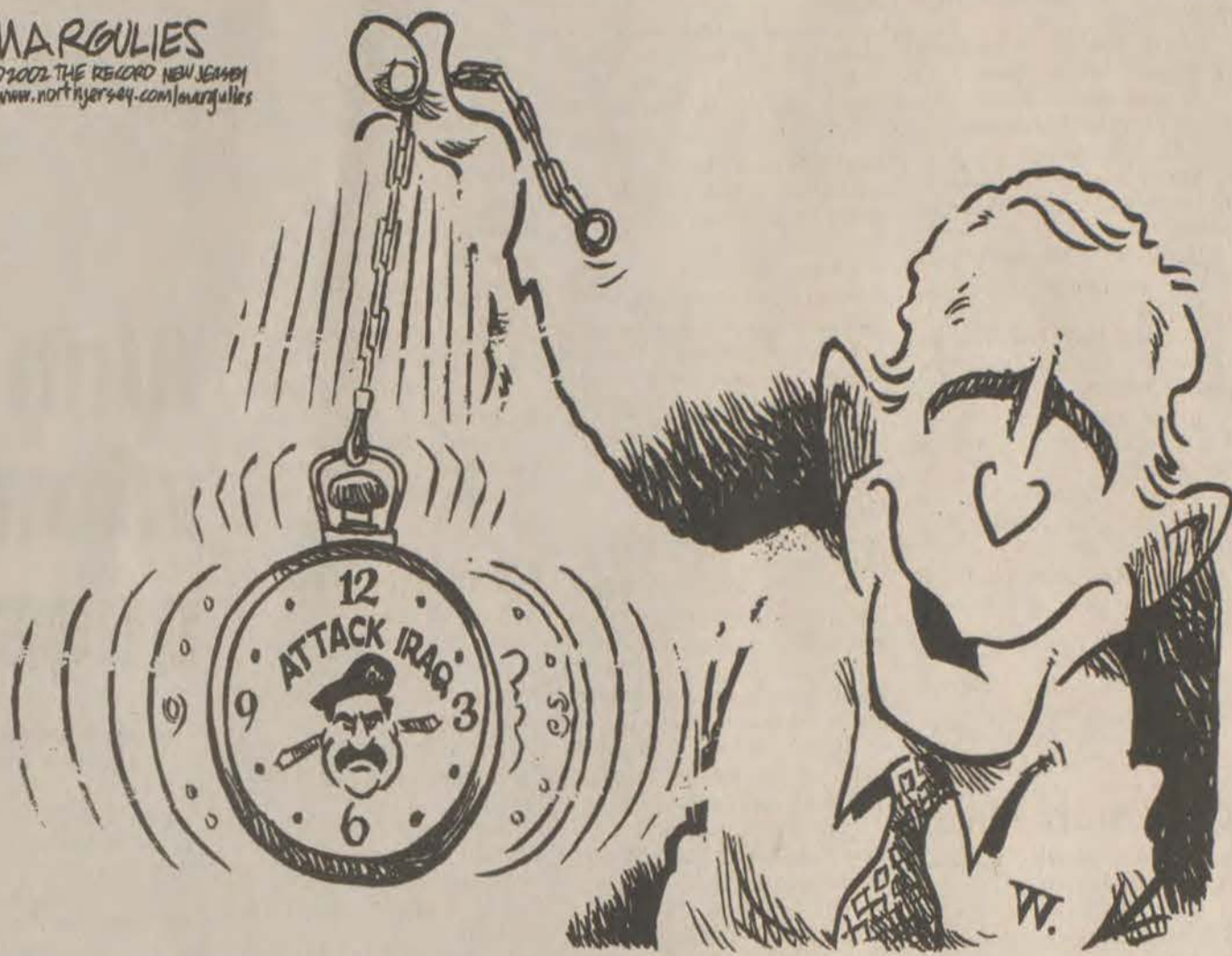
One of the arguments that President Bush and his top advisers have offered for toppling Saddam is his use of chemical weapons, both in the war with Iran and against opponents within Iraq. So much for the moral force of that argument if U.S. officials looked the other way while Saddam gassed his enemies.

But allegations of terribly mistaken policies three administrations ago don't change the current situation. ...

President Bush says he has made no final decision on how to deal with Iraq. Before he does, he needs to consult with congressional leaders, then lay out a convincing case to the American people.

There are lessons to learn from previous mistakes in dealing with Iraq. But they are no reason to paralyze U.S. policy in the face of a growing threat.

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In the moment

Seasons

When I experience the fresh smell of the spring wind and the way it feels in my hair, I am invigorated by the life its presence suggests.

And then there is the fall breeze that reminds me that cold weather is around the bend, bringing with it an end to much of the life that spring created.

The summer in between them is full of sunshine and heat, sometimes unbearable heat that leaves me lazy from exhaustion.

Like the summer, winter leaves me lazy but this time I am seeking warmth and am comforted to the point of sleep when I find it.

Each season brings something that I need, even though I don't always know what that is. It is the intrinsic knowledge

that says, "I am now whole" that is derived from the basic feeling of such experiences as receiving the wind. It is as if mother nature is perfectly in tune with the needs of my soul.

I need the evidence of continuity that spring brings to my attention after the long cold winter when I cannot see life. And the summer comes to remind me to relax and enjoy the beauty and gifts that were freely given to me in the spring. With fall comes the realization that all things come to an end and the colorful leaves that fall from the trees remind me to gracefully accept the inevitable. And finally the cold winds of winter leave me searching for nourishment to get me through the period of darkness when life is not blatantly visible, until I suddenly wake from hibernation and start the

cycle all over again with spring.

When I am not fighting the flow of life and the things that nature brings with her, I experience this feeling of oneness with the world that I live in. I am confident in the direction I am going and I enjoy a sense of profound internal peace that cannot be described or matched. I am accepting the state of being that I find myself in and I am enveloped in gratitude for whatever it is that I have or am experiencing. What a way to exist!

When I feel the way that I do at this moment, I know that I am conflict-free; a state of being that I constantly strive for but realize is not always within reach.

Therefore, I am going to savor this moment of perfected happiness and pray that everyone can be so blessed as to experience this state of being at least once in their life.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Letter

The absurdity of it all

I was watching Sen. Joe Biden's judiciary subcommittee hearings the other day on C-SPAN. He invited some employees of Enron whose lives have been ruined since the collapse of their employer.

To me, Enron has always been this big leech that has swindled and sucked the money out of consumers worldwide and right here in the U.S.

This is the company that we now know, and the members of the Green Party knew long before, was creating artificial energy shortages and bilking billions out of the Californian economy, sending the whole state into economic turmoil. This company, with coercion of the International Monetary Fund, took over Brazil's water plants and the people of Brazil saw their water bills go up 300 percent.

So to me Enron has always been a shameful example of corporate greed, a company that had in its pocket Congress and this administration, a company that lobbied Congress with other corporate pigs to deregulate financial institutions and energy services.

So here is Sen. Biden's hearings and

there in front of him sit a couple of former employees whose lives have been destroyed. The first guy to testify was Charlie. He was an old man in his 60s I guess. He had worked for Enron and was proud of what Enron had done. He believed in the company and believed its leadership to the end. He saw all his retirement savings robbed. He now lives on a Social Security check. He states he prays the refrigerator doesn't go bad and he has to watch every expense. Even though he worked for company that made its wealth off of swindling consumers he was proud of the Enron empire he was a part of.

Next was a lady who had arthritis and neuropathy and in her 60s also. She was living on around \$500 a month Social Security. Unlike Charlie, she said she was ashamed of her employment with Enron. She wasn't ashamed because this basically was an evil, predatory empire. She was ashamed of having trusted the leadership and putting all her money and future in their hands.

Now here I got to stop and think about these two. In one way I feel sorry for them. They have been brutally robbed by what should be criminal but what isn't criminal (thanks to Congress and people like Joe Biden). They are there asking Congress for some kind of justice. They are asking those responsible for removing the protective legislation put in place by

the Franklin Delano Roosevelt presidency and Congress for justice. They don't have a clue that they are asking for justice from the very people who took the campaign contributions and sold them out.

I'm sure this lady and the guy named Charlie didn't vote for Ralph Nader in the last election. I'm sure they either voted for Bush or Gore. I'm sure they thought the people demonstrating in the streets of Seattle, Philadelphia or Washington, D.C., were radical nuts and just being unpatriotic.

So I'm not sorry for Charlie or the old lady who were giving their sob stories to Joe Biden. They had a choice. They decided that Enron was a good company because they didn't care what Enron did to make its wealth, as long as they were cashing in, too.

I thought it amusing that they were there in D.C. asking for justice from Congress — a co-conspirator. I found it amusing that this statement kept coming up: "What they did was criminal, so why isn't it illegal?" It was brought up that a man who steals a car and drives it across state lines gets an automatic 10 years in prison. It doesn't matter if it's a wreck or a Mercedes, it's 10 years in prison. A man who steals hundreds of millions in this country through fraud or larceny

(See LETTERS, page eight)

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At the Movies: 'Simone'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Before the house lights went down, before a single frame of film flickered in front of my eyes, I opened my notebook and made a list of all the movies "Simone" reminded me of, based solely on its premise.

It features the creation of a sex symbol, like "Weird Science" and "Mannequin."

It skewers the trend of manufacturing celebrities, like "EDtv," "15 Minutes," "Showtime" and "Series 7."

It has a computer-generated actor who looks like a real person, like "Shrek" and "Final Fantasy."

It indicts the capricious nature of fame, like "Celebrity," "Stardom" and "Lisa Picard is Famous," and the malleability of the media, like "Wag the Dog."

And it centers on a washed-up director trying to prove himself at the studio where his ex-wife's in charge, the same premise as Woody Allen's "Hollywood Ending," which came out just four months ago.

By the time the house lights came up two hours later, my

suspicions had been confirmed. There's absolutely nothing new about "Simone." It doesn't show us anything



"Simone," a New Line Cinema release, is rated PG-13 for some sensuality. Running time: 117 minutes.

Two stars (out of four).

we didn't already know and haven't seen a million times before.

But the movie it most resembles is another one that writer-director Andrew Niccol scripted: 1998's "The Truman Show."

In "Simone," Al Pacino functions in the role that earned Ed Harris an Oscar nomination for best supporting

sake of entertainment.

Whatever poignancy that earlier film achieved under the sure, subtle hand of director Peter Weir has been cast aside in favor of heavy-handed satire. And while Niccol's film is extremely funny at times, with images and asides that reward you for paying attention, more often it's loud, repetitive and overbearing.

Pacino is in full wild-haired rant as Viktor Taransky, a director already in desperate need of a hit when the prima donna star of his latest movie, "Sunrise, Sunset" (Winona Ryder in a cameo), walks off the set. Viktor must find a way to salvage the picture without her.

Not a single actress will take the part (which makes no sense, but whatever). Then a crazed computer genius (Elias Koteas), who happens to be dying, gives Viktor a program called Simulation One, which allows him to create his own starlet and digitally insert her in the film.

And so Simone is born. The press notes refer to "Simone as Herself," as if she were composed solely of pixels, but she looks an awful lot like a Canadian model named Rachel Roberts.

She not only fools everyone — including Viktor's ex-wife, Elaine (Catherine Keener), and their teenage daughter, Lainey (Evan Rachel Wood) — she becomes an overnight success.

Viktor gets greedy — after all, Simone has rejuvenated his career — and so he puts her in another movie, "Eternity Forever." Then come the endless magazine covers and television interviews, the pop album and concert tour, Simone the cologne, the humanitarian work. (All this sounds kinda familiar ... are we sure J.Lo's really a human being?)

Viktor's methods for hiding the fact that Simone is a fake, while maintaining her ubiquity, are the chief source of laughs. She's extremely shy, he explains. She's fiercely devoted to her craft, which includes not being in the same room as her co-stars. Or as she puts it, "I just find I relate better to people when they're not actually there."

It's as funny as it sounds, until Niccol beats the joke to death.

Pruitt Taylor Vince and Jason Schwartzman do breathe some life back into the script as a pair of tabloid reporters who don't believe everything they see.

Keener merely plays the same cold corporate executive she's played over the past few years, from "Being John Malkovich" to "Death to Smoochy" to "Full Frontal" — yet another in the seemingly endless series of movies in which Hollywood ridicules itself.

All she did was listen to her mother



Amy Borkowsky insists her mother and her messages exist, despite the comedian's reluctance to name her mother.

by **BETTIJANE LEVINE**
LOS ANGELES TIMES

You know about extreme sports. Now apply the concept to mothers. Imagine a mom so protective, anxious and obsessed with the well-being of her daughter that she extends motherliness beyond rational limits, achieves an excess of intrusive concern so bizarre that she (and her mothering) become a comedy routine.

Amy Borkowsky left home in the Bronx, N.Y., at 18 to live in Manhattan. Her divorced mother moved to a city 1,000 miles away. And every day ever since, the disembodied voice of Borkowsky's mother has floated onto Borkowsky's answering machine — exhorting, cajoling, wheedling and inquiring.

She does not command, having learned over the years that, with a daughter like Borkowsky — who's a member of Mensa and an award-winning advertising executive — a long-suffering mother has little leverage. Yet she is so determined to shield her daughter from discomfort, illness and obscure hazards that she leaves multiple daily messages reminding her to perform the most basic tasks — as if a daughter pushing 40 might forget?

"Hi, Amila. It's me, honey. If you haven't already left to go to the motor vehicle bureau, keep in mind that the wait is very long. So before you get in line, you may wanna empty your

bladder."

The messages are delivered in a gravelly drawl, made particularly piquant by a Bronx accent and a splatter of Yiddishisms. She adds the Yiddish "ila" suffix to Amy's name as an endearment. No matter where Borkowsky has gone, or what she has accomplished, she cannot get away from the voice or the messages.

So she has embraced them, and thereby found a new career, which is the one she wanted all along — show business. Borkowsky has created a comedy act, a book and a CD (both titled "Amy's Answering Machine") from her mother's daily phone messages. She plays nightclubs, conventions, events of every sort, peppering her act with the orange, yellow and red alerts that her mother offers, just like the Homeland Security office.

"Hello, Amila. I don't know if you heard the latest on the portable stereos, but they're saying that the foam earpiece on the headphones is a prime breeding ground for bacteria. So if you still insist on walking around with the headphones on, you may wanna take an antibiotic. OK, hon?"

Or: "Amila? I wanted to know if you, by any chance, happened to catch the story on the new squirting scam. You'll be walking along the street and, unbeknownst to you, some guy or maybe a woman will squirt you from behind with a bottle of

ketchup. Then, someone else who's in cahoots with that person will say, 'Excuse me, Miss, but there's some ketchup on your sweater.' And then, just as you go to wipe it, they grab your bag and that's the end of that. I just figured I'd mention it, so if somebody tries to point out any ketchup on you, you'll be wise to it."

Borkowsky's mother has railed in messages about the hazards of wearing nylon-crotch panties and rubber-soled shoes, and the harm that might come from wearing her ruby-colored robe when she goes to the mailbox or takes out the trash because "my friend Eileen's grandson said that red is a gang color."

And then, of course, there's the weather.

"Amila? I hope you're on your way home. I just heard on the weather there's a big storm headed for New York and they're expecting 4 to 6 inches in the city, with accumulation of up to a foot in the outlying areas. On the weather map, all over New York, they had snowflakes the size of bagels. So if you have to go out, wrap a scarf around your face to protect it, cause y' know there was that man who climbed Mount Everest and lost his entire nose."

Borkowsky's mother sometimes watches TV and fears that her daughter is in trouble: After a late-night newscast about the Hells Angels motorcycle club, she phoned Borkowsky to tell her that she'd seen "a big bear of a guy from Greenwich Village who was covered in tattoos, and on the back of his motorcycle was a very pretty girl. Was that you? She had your hair, and she was wearing a green blouse that looked like the one I gave you for Hanukkah. I'm hoping it was just a coincidence, because you know how I feel about motorcycles. Do me a favor: If you wanna go for a ride, it can be just as exciting to go in a cab."

Borkowsky is secretive about her mother's first name and whereabouts (she will not divulge either), and about her mother's reaction to the levity her messages have provoked.

"I am secretive because I am protecting her like she protected me. I am returning the favor. I am grateful to her. I will not permit her to be vulnerable."

During her 10 years in the ad world, Borkowsky says, she was hardly ever home. So she bought a good answering machine with dual tape cassettes — and soon realized that, "My life and everyone in it was preserved on those tapes in that machine." She replaced each tape when it

(See MOTHER, page eight)

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In Memory of Carolyn Stumbo (Happy Birthday, August 25th)



Don't think of her as gone away. Life holds so many facets, this earth is only one. Just think of her as resting from the sorrows and tears, in a place of warmth and comfort, where there are no days and years. Think how she must be wishing that we could know today, how nothing but our sadness can really pass away. And think of her as living in the hearts of those she touched... For nothing loved is ever lost— And she was loved so much.

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Tech

Continued from p1

education and public and private sector research continue to hamper the region's ability to develop a technology-centered economy, the authors say.

The report was prepared for the Appalachian Regional Commission, a federally funded agency created in 1965 to help the region blossom.

ARC boundaries spread beyond Appalachia's hilly core to encompass 406 counties in 13 states ranging from New York to Mississippi.

The report's authors acknowledge great differences

between a northern area that includes New York, Pennsylvania and northern Ohio, the central hills of Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee and a southern section including South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Still, they were able to draw overall conclusions.

For example, Appalachian urban areas have a significantly lower number of scientists, engineers and technicians than the United States as a whole, the report says.

The number of federal

research grants, which often go to university or government laboratories, is concentrated in just a few areas such as Huntsville, Ala., Blacksburg, Va., Pittsburgh and State College, Pa., and Ithaca, N.Y.

Also, the region's four-year colleges and universities grant proportionately fewer degrees in industrial engineering than do universities nationwide. And its two-year schools grant substantially fewer computer science degrees than does the rest of the nation.

While many state-funded

programs are trying to develop the area's high-tech economy, the report says, few are focused on the two areas projected to grow fastest in the next decade: information technology and biotechnology.

The report identifies for the region 100 technology "clusters," or areas with concentrations of high-tech employment and research. Yet more than half of those clusters are in cities such as Cincinnati, Atlanta and Washington, D.C., which lie on the region's periphery.

"That means the ARC region's high-tech prospects are heavily dependent on spillover effects from neighboring cities," the report concludes. "Unfortunately, those spillovers are neither certain nor necessarily positive."

The authors' picture is not entirely bleak.

It identifies five urban areas with large concentrations of technology employment: Binghamton, N.Y., Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., Huntsville, Ala., Johnson City, Tenn., and Pittsburgh.

Most of the region's technology sectors are in chemicals and plastics, industrial machinery and the motor vehicle industry. One positive element is that those industries tend to spread their benefits to a wider geographic area than do more city-based sectors such as information technology or software.

Also, the authors write, "a number of Appalachian universities boast research programs rising steadily in the national rankings."

Based on statistics tallying faculty quality, research grants and graduate student enrollment, they cite Cornell, Carnegie-Mellon, Penn State, Ohio State, the University of

Kentucky, West Virginia University, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, Emory and Mississippi State.

Properly developed, the

authors write, these research centers could become the focus of technology clusters with high levels of entrepreneurship, training and job growth.

Corrections officials meet with jailers

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Corrections Department is current on payments to jails for holding state inmates, but local officials were warned Wednesday financial problems could crop up again later this year.

At the end of last fiscal year, the department was as much as two months behind on payments to some jails and caught up only when the new year started on July 1.

"They're current on all the bills that have been submitted," Justice Cabinet spokeswoman Pamela Trautner said Wednesday.

Cabinet officials met with about 50 county judge-executives and jailers Wednesday to outline some of the issues in the local jail program. The state has 4,000 to 4,500 minimum security inmates convicted of Class D felonies in local jails at any given time.

The state pays out an average of nearly \$1 million a week, at \$27.51 per inmate per day, for the housing.

Counties, which have to pay the costs of housing their own inmates and those awaiting trial, often depend on the state payments to balance their jail budgets. But with inmate popula-

tions up, the state ran out of the \$39 million set aside for local jail in April, leaving some jails strapped for cash.

Under the spending plan implemented by Gov. Paul Patton in the absence of a state budget, the department has \$45.1 million available for local jail payments this year, which also include work release and community service programs. But current inmate population projections estimate the cost could rise to \$53.8 million, or about \$8 million more than the state has.

At normal rates of spending, local jails could see state payments dry up in the late spring next year.

"It obviously depends on the number of inmates," Trautner said.

Trautner said corrections officials took advantage of a local government conference this week to invite jailers and judge-executives in to talk. Justice Secretary Ishmon Burks and Corrections Commissioner Vert Taylor were among the speakers.

One of the messages was that if local jails are overcrowded with their own inmates, the state will look elsewhere to house its inmates. Jails can seek a waiver from housing limits, but only for a year, Trautner said.

Coal industry appealing mining decision

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Coal industry officials are urging the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a ruling that blocks valley fills that are not part of postmining development plans.

Lawyers from five law firms in Charleston; Richmond, Va.; Huntington and Louisville, Ky.; filed a brief Monday in Richmond on behalf of the Kentucky Coal Association, Horizon NR LLC and Pocahontas Development Corp. over the May 8 ruling by Chief U.S. District Judge Charles H. Haden II.

The ruling ordered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop issuing federal permits that allow streams to be buried under excess rock and dirt from mountaintop removal coal mines.

"For the second time, this court must review a decision by the same district court that will strangle coal mining in Appalachia by enjoining the construction of valley fills," the industry lawyers said in the 62-page brief.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals previously overturned a 1999 ruling by Haden to limit valley fills, saying the judge lacked jurisdiction because the underlying lawsuit was against a state agency.

In that ruling, Haden said a federal stream buffer zone rule

prohibited West Virginia's Department of Environmental Protection from issuing most valley fill permits.

In May, Haden ruled that the Clean Water Act outlaws most valley fill waste piles. He said valley fills are only allowed when they are proposed with a "constructive, primary purpose."

Lawyers argued in the brief that the court erred in declaring that valley fills for such purposes as roads and malls were justified, while waste fills supply no social benefit.

"This was naked policy making," the lawyers wrote. "The district court may prefer the proliferation of shopping malls and urban sprawl to coal mining, but others may legitimately feel that a supply of affordable coal has 'social benefit' for our nation. It was not the province of the district court to decide this."

The lawyers also argued that,

"The coal industry simply could not exist in mountainous areas without valley fills."

Lawyers for the U.S. Department of Justice, on behalf of the Bush administration, also filed a brief last week appealing Haden's decision.

Meanwhile, the citizen group Kentuckians for the Commonwealth Inc. has argued that preliminary government studies say limits on valley fills would not cripple the coal industry.

Haden's May ruling stemmed from a lawsuit filed in February by the citizen group, which has 30 days to file a brief responding to the legal arguments by the coal industry and federal government.

A decision on whether the 4th Circuit Court will hear oral arguments in the case has not been made public, court records show.

R&S

Continued from p1

said Marshall.

Diana Hall would not disclose many details concerning the dismissals, but said that Godwin, which has a manufacturing company in Dunn, N.C., which makes products similar to those currently made by R & S, "initiated a separation of employees" in which he decided to hire all new staff.

Ray Knotts, who was instru-

mental in bringing the union's interest to R & S, said that he believes his involvement in the union is "definitely the reason" for his removal. Knotts said the Firemen and Oilers Union, a division of the Service Employees International Union, is still awaiting a decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, and that the union is close to being voted in. Knotts said that he and 13 others were laid off and three were fired in 1996 because of their attempts to unionize. He was called back to work in March 2001, after the company was ordered by a court to do so based on the fact that they dismissed him without good reason, and told him that his position, benefits and time were available. He is currently awaiting back pay for the time he was off work at R & S.

Gary Knotts, Ray Knotts' brother who had also been involved in organizing the union and who was also not rehired, reported the same story as his brother and Marshall in regard to the way he was dismissed. He said that they handed him a paper that said they had exercised their right to "not hire him back." He said that he didn't understand why he had not been rehired and it could possibly be his union involvement.

"I don't know what's going on," said Gary Knotts.

Fine

Continued from p1

Jeremiah Olson's death.

The report goes on to state that alternative methods to perform the task could have included using a boat or a rope gun to shoot the rope from one bank to another.

The company received another \$1,875 for that violation.

Charles Olson believes the fine is not enough to deter the company from employing similar methods in the future.

"Someone else is going to die. I just want to save another life," Olson said.

Properties committee discusses Stone Crest

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Properties Advisory Committee held a meeting on Thursday to discuss matters relating to the Stone Crest Golf Course.

A resolution was made to

advise the Prestonsburg City Council to accept the low bid of \$314,000 from JMK Electric for electrical work the course.

JMK Electric had previously worked on the electrical setup of the Mountain Arts Center.

The committee also advised that land near the golf course should be appraised and a rec-

ommended price should be set for Bill Hall, who is interested in purchasing the land.

A zoning change for property running from the bottom of the hill going to the parking lot was recommended, along with an appraisal for the possibility of building townhouses in the area.

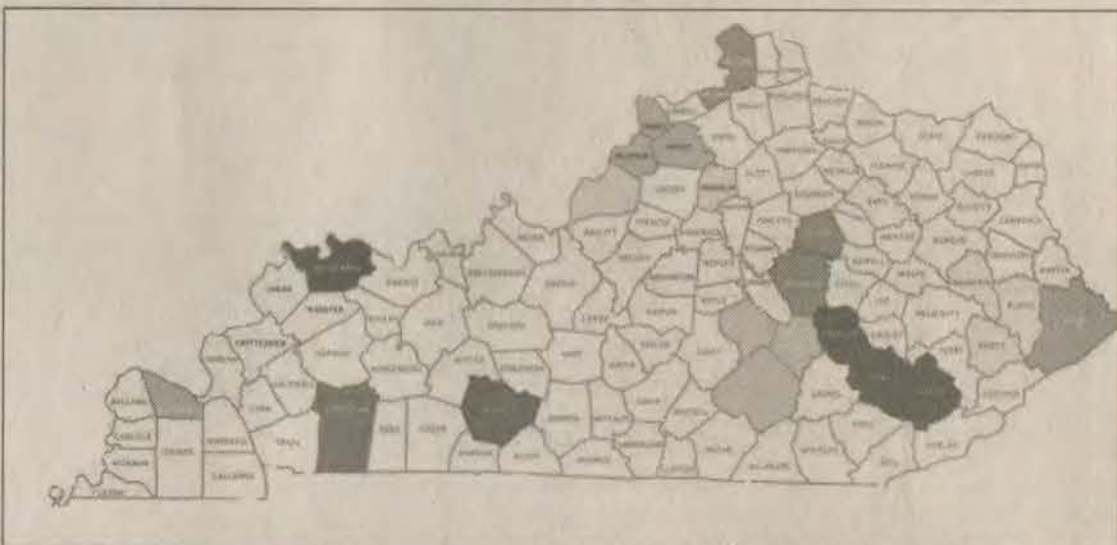


Illustration from AOC

There are currently 15 family court pilot programs that serve 26 counties across Kentucky, shown in the shaded areas on the map above. And while the passing of the amendment would establish these courts as permanent, it would not automatically create courts for the other counties. However, it would allow each county to establish its own.

Money

Continued from p1

more than Rose's \$31,925.

County Clerk Chris Waugh, who easily fended off three challengers, also easily outspent them. Waugh's \$9,612 was \$1,656 more than the total spent by his three rivals.

Of fiscal court candidates, Jackie Edford Owens spent the most to win back his old job. Owens spent \$9,086 in the District 2 magistrate's race.

Other winners in magisterial races were Gerald Derosssett in District 1, who spent \$6,604; Larry Foster Stumbo in District 3, who spent a mere \$150 against two challengers — Clinis Hall and Russell Hamilton Jr. — who spent more

than \$3,000 each; and Ermal Tackett in District 4, whose \$1,680 was topped by three candidates running against him. Those candidates were Marty Keith Hamilton at \$3,667, Stacy Hall at \$2,953 and the late Derek Kane Hale at \$2,439.

Tackett and Larry Stumbo are the only local candidates who will also see opposition in the fall.

Three candidates who had no opposition also showed expenditures in the May race. County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson spent \$5,500, County Attorney Keith Bartley spent \$11,818 and state Rep. Hubert Collins spent \$49.50.

Services

Continued from p1

would allow, to include Social Security, the Veterans Administration, employment services, and Mountain Comprehensive Care.

A supervisor at the Prestonsburg Community Based Service office, Michael Hall, oversees the clinic and said that even though the caseloads at his office are approximately the same due to the fact that they sent three workers to Wheelwright to handle those cases, it has been very beneficial to the people.

"The people seem to like it," said Hall. "Especially the older people."

Wisdom pointed out that the benefits to having the clinic at

Wheelwright were many. People in need often have fixed incomes and problems with transportation that make the 35-mile drive to Prestonsburg a difficult trip. Also the "one-stop shop" environment makes for less waiting time and fewer case loads for everyone.

Wisdom said that the Floyd County Health Department and Community Based Services can also share information which on occasion makes it easier to get clients the services they need. That is an example of the "closely-knit working relationships" that Tammy Mosley, nurses assistant, said the employees enjoy.

"It is a benefit for everyone to be together," said Wisdom.

Funny Faces



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Voters to decide fate of family court in November

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

The people of Kentucky will vote Nov. 5 on whether to adopt a constitutional amendment to permanently establish the 15 current "project" status family courts, which would allow the hybrid of both circuit and district court to continue to operate.

The first Family Court Pilot Project became functional in March 1991 in Jefferson County and has since earned national acclaim for the improvement of the justice system's response to the needs of families and children. Gov. Paul Patton signed into effect House Bill 544 in 1998, which created nine new family court projects over a two-year period. There are currently 15 family court systems serving 26 counties.

The Family Court system combines both circuit and district court jurisdiction in order to allow family matters to be presented in a single court, which can reduce court appearances,

and judges are sworn in at the highest trial level.

Family courts can handle such traditional district court issues as juvenile status, paternity, DNA and domestic violence, while at the same time deal with conventional circuit court issues such as divorce, adoption, child support and custody, thereby reducing the stress that arises from being passed between the courts.

Family courts are funded by the General Assembly and the costs are no higher than that of the other courts. As in any court, there may be costs associated with special services offered. Besides lessened court appearances and the omission of being shuffled from court to court, the system would also provide special programs and a trained staff to assist families in obtaining any community resources that are needed. Family court would also link families with social services, support staff, drug and alcohol treatment specialists, and other professionals.

The Kentucky General Assembly passed Senate Bill 58 in 2001, which proposed an amendment to Section 112 of the

Kentucky Constitution to enable the Kentucky Supreme Court to designate divisions of the circuit court within a judicial circuit as family court divisions. Passage of the amendment would allow the pilot family court programs such as the one serving Floyd, Knott and Magoffin counties to be permanently established, but would not automatically create more courts.

Family courts are funded by the General Assembly and the costs are no higher than that of the other courts. As in any court, there may be costs associated with special services offered. Besides lessened court appearances and the omission of being shuffled from court to court, the system would also provide special programs and a trained staff to assist families in obtaining any community resources that are needed. Family court would also link families with social services, support staff, drug and alcohol treatment specialists, and other professionals.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

PHS CLASSES OF '35 TO '49 REUNION

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949, is planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. The reunion will be held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, at Jenny Wiley State Park. Registration will begin at 3:30, with dinner being served at 5. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. For information, call Dallas or Ruby Sammons, 606-886-2684.

ATTN: PHS CLASS OF '83

Let's get the party started! Maria and Tracey are currently collecting names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of all members of Prestonsburg High School's Class of 1983. Interested? Contact Maria Hicks Warrick at mialynn65@hotmail.com with the above requested information.

BETSY LAYNE HIGH ALUMS

The classes of 1969-1973 will hold a reunion on Saturday, September 21, at the Top of the Inn, Landmark Motel, Pikeville. Cost is \$30/single, \$50/couple. Those interested in attending need to respond by August 30 to one of the following contacts: Gayle, at 587-1999 or e-mail to: ivagayle2001@yahoo.com; or, Teresa, at 874-2061.

DWALE HOMECOMING

To be held August 30 and 31 at the Dwale Shelter. Live entertainment, food, games. All welcome. Please bring covered dish. Event sponsored by Dwale Homecoming Committee.

CALHOUN FAMILY REUNION

The 12th Calhoun family reunion will be held Saturday, September 21, at the Stumbo Park Convention Center, Allen. Please RSVP no later than Sept. 1. This will be a catered event, please bring desserts and drinks only. For more information,

contact Darrell or Vickie Calhoun at P.O. Box 434, Prestonsburg, 41653, or call 606-874-2285.

FREE WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky Child Care Coalition. Workshop entitled, "How to Open a Daycare Center." Learn about operations, start-up, requirements and regulations, subsidy programs and more. FREE to public. Workshop will be held Tuesday, August 27, at the Big Sandy Community Action Program office, Francis Court, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Advance registration required. Call Cheryl Endicott toll-free at (888) 872-7227 or (606) 886-1280 to register.

HUBZONE WORKSHOP

To be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. (registration at 8:30 a.m.), at the Big Sandy Area Development District Center. Topic: HUBzone program and certification. For more information, call (606) 432-5848. FREE to public.

JONES FAMILY REUNION

Charlie and Linda Jones will host a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Corps of Engineers Recreation Area, Dewey Dam Shelter #1, Jenny Wiley State Park. Please bring covered dish. All invited to join in the fun.

WELLS FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Richard Wells, Revolutionary War soldier, 1760-1838 and husband to Susannah Hutchison Wells will hold a reunion on August 31 and Sept. 1 at the Johnson Central High School, Paintsville. Doors will open at 2 p.m. Saturday, the 31st. Cemetery tour will take place at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the 1st, doors will open at 9 a.m. Please bring a favorite dish and item for the family auction. Local contact: Bobby Wells, 886-2101, or e-mail to: questionwell@yahoo.com or qwells@eastky.net. Paper products will be furnished.

COLLINS/SPEARS REUNION

Descendants of Rhesa (Rece) and Mary Collins will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park, Shelter #2, (near ball field and John's Creek). Dinner will be served at noon, please bring a favorite dish and item for family auction. Bring genealogical data for workshop. Contact: Wanda Collins, 606-836-8297, Pat Womack, 606-473-7192, or Bill "Wendell" Stafford, 740-532-4926.

FLANERY-OUSLEY REUNION

The Flanery-Ousley reunion for the relatives and friends of the family of Parley and Grace Ousley Flannery will be held on Saturday, August 24, at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park. Everyone is invited to join in our fun. Lunch should start around 12 p.m.

WAYLAND HOMECOMING 2002

The Wayland Area Community Homecoming is scheduled for August 30, 31 and September 1. Registration will begin on Friday, August 30, at 2:00 p.m., at the Wayland Community Center. For more information on planned activities, call 358-WHSI (358-9471).

GOSPEL MEET

To be held Sept. 15-20, at the Church of Christ, Arkansas

Creek. Speaker: Jerry Tackett. Meet will be held Sunday morning at 10:00 and Sunday evening at 6:00; and, Monday thru Friday at 7 p.m. nightly.

HILLBILLY GALS TO MEET

The Hillbilly Gals will hold a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m., at the Tracks Inn Rest., in Shelbiana. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend this planning meeting. For more info., call Tefeny Cecil at 432-7265.

MARTIN HIGH CLASS OF '68

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

CAP HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. will begin its cooling component of the Home Energy Assistance Program on Monday, August 19. The program will continue until funds are expended. For eligibility guidelines and application information, call 886-2929, or stop by the Floyd County office located in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

•FREE GED classes - Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Also, free GED tutoring on Monday and Tuesday evenings - MUST CALL to sign up for tutoring.

Basic Computer Classes will begin Sept. 16 and will meet once a week for 10 weeks.

Mondays - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wednesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Thursdays - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Minimal fee. Possibility of free used computer to qualifying students. Call 886-0709 for more information.

RAMEY/REMY FAMILY REUNION

A gathering of the descendants of Jacques (Jacob) Remy/Ramey (1630-1721) will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 12 p.m. at the park-picnic area bordering the Greenup, Ky./Ohio bridge located midway on Rt. 23 between South Portsmouth, Ky. and Greenup. Watch for directional signs. Please bring covered dish and lawn chairs. Dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m. and an auction will take place at 2:30 p.m. Bring any unused item from your home for the auction. Historians will be on site to assist in researching your lineage.

FCHD MEETING

The Floyd County Board of Health will meet in regular session the second Tuesday of September and December 2002 and March and June 2003. All meetings are held at the Prestonsburg Health Department building and begin at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

COMMUNITY PRAYER TEAM

A Christian community prayer team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gazebo located

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

PARSONS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Sunday, September 1, from 12-4 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery, located on Parsons Branch (off Rt. 979, Big Mud). Please bring a covered dish to share. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. For more information, contact E.J. Parsons at 865-426-7585.

STUMBO FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Greenville Stumbo and Bill Buck Stumbo are invited to attend a family reunion that will take place on Saturday, August 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Community Life Center in McDowell. Please bring a covered dish to share. For more info., call Helen Stumbo Hall at 377-6218; Nancy Stumbo Gibson at 377-6262; or Johnny G. Stumbo at 358-9380.

PRATT FAMILY REUNION

To be held Saturday, August 24, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Dewey Dam, shelter #1. Please bring a covered dish for the pot luck dinner which will be served at 1:00 p.m. Come early - stay late and invite others to attend. Prizes will be given out throughout the day. For more info., contact: Loretta Pratt Hackworth at

606-886-3928; Larue Pratt Lafferty at 606-785-3045; or Julia Pratt Jones at 606-285-3179.

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Will be held August 31. Contact Sally Adkins at 606-358-9463 for more information.

BAILEY FAMILY REUNION

The Pete Bailey and Jane Arnett Bailey Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 31, at the Allen Convention Center, beginning at 12 noon. Please bring covered dish and cold drinks; plates and utensils will be provided. For more information, call 285-9641 or 285-3246 or 358-4269.

CHILDERS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Saturday, August 24, 2002, at Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Picnic Shelter # 3. Registration to begin at 11:00 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks; other items will be provided. Program: Honoring our Family in the Military: Past and Present. Please bring copies of your family's military photos and/or military memorabilia. Families of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston, as well as other Childers lines are all welcome to attend. More info., contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, OH, or call 740-532-6301, or email to: coxd@zoomnet.net.

WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1946

The Wayland High School (See CALENDAR, page eight)

Obituaries

Frances Hamilton

Frances Hamilton, 96, of Greenwich, Ohio, died Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at the Brethren Care Nursing Home, in Ashland, Ohio.

Born October 4, 1905, in Galveston, she was the daughter of the late Solas and Mary (Hamilton) Akers. She was the widow of Joe Hamilton. She and her husband owned and operated several stores, including Hamilton's Grocery, in Craynor. They were farmers who operated several dairies throughout Kentucky and Ohio, moving to the Greenwich area in 1950, where they helped operate the J&F Bargain Center. She was a member of the Ruggles Grange and the Ashland Senior Citizens Center. She was a member of the Little Pilgrim Home Church, in Ruggles Twp., Ohio.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one grandson, Frernon Hamilton Jr.; four brothers; and, six sisters.

Survivors include one son, Frernon (Melvina Pearl) Hamilton, of Greenwich; and, three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 24, at 10:00 a.m., at the Little Pilgrim Home Old Regular Baptist Church, in Ruggles Twp., under the direction of the Eastman Funeral Home, New London, Ohio.

Burial will follow in the Ashland County Memorial Park under the direction of the Eastman Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held Friday (today) at the church. (Paid obituary)

John Rice Jr.

John Rice Jr., 76, died Tuesday, August 20, 2002, at his residence.

Born October 3, 1925, in Glo, he was the son of John W. and Willie Mae (Snavelly) Rice.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II, having served as a military policeman in Guam.

He owned and operated a market and several service stations. He served as bar manager at the V.F.W. Post #3030. He was a retired meat cutter, who enjoyed woodworking in his spare time.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, William; and two sisters, Helen and Aileen.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Pegg Rice; one son, Phillip John Rice, of Otsego Michigan; two daughters, Linda (Dennis) Snider, of Plainwell, and Colleen (Boyd) Morris, of Seward, Alaska; two grandchildren, Jeremiah (Crystal) Morris, of Wasilla, Alaska, and Andrea (Thomas) Boor, of Seward, Alaska; two great-grandchildren, Triston and Haley Boor; three brothers, Luther (Florence) Rice, of Allegan, Curtis (Edith) Rice and Donal (Mary) Rice, both of Warren, Michigan; one sister, BettyLou (Reaford) Blankenship, of Oak Harbor, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 24, at 1 p.m., at the Winkel Funeral Home, Otsego, Michigan. Chaplain Donal Ray Rice will officiate.

Military honors will be conducted by V.F.W. Post #3030.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Wings of Hope Hospice.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Calendar

Class of 1946 and 1947 will meet on Saturday, August 31, 2002, at the Wayland Historical Building, at 10:00 a.m. Contact Patty Shepherd DeCoursey, P.O. Box 485, Hindman, KY, 41822.

ACHS CLASS OF '82

The Allen Central High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on Sept. 7th and 8th. For more information about

reunion plans, please contact the following: Tina at 285-0800; Lynn at 285-9813; Santa at 285-0668; or, Tommy at 886-9299.

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

Will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For more information, contact Brenda Vance at (740) 642-

2648, or email: bbvance@adelphia.net, or bbvance@msn.com, or contact Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-9387.

CLASS OF '92 REUNION

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

1320. Phone numbers and addresses needed.

MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS OF '92

A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is currently being planned. Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning

forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. Send addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum, P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY 41651.

CITY OF MARTIN VETERANS

Anyone wishing to have a

story about a veteran published in the Annual Red, White and Blue Festival book, please mail stories and pictures (if available) to Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call 606-285-9335 and ask for Pam Justice. Deadline is August 30, 2002.

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

■ Fibromyalgia Support Group—Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info, call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group—Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

Letters

gets on average a year and then usually is given a sentence served by home confinement.

Many cases of corporate crime never even go to trial. On the local level, prosecutors don't want to be involved in criminal prosecution of a leading citizen who makes generous contributions to the local art museum or some other charity event. It's just bad politics for a young prosecutor's career. Or they don't want to take on a case that often involves complex business practices and is time-consuming and costly to prosecute. For whatever reason, corporate crime is rampant in this country and has gone unchecked.

Sen. Biden expressed the concern that he was afraid that most Americans might feel that there are two different justice systems in this country, one for the rich and one for the poor. Well, yeah, there is!

I want to remind you all out there again. I want to remind you all that the Green Party wanted to participate in the last presidential debates because one of the issues that was not discussed was corporate crime and corporate welfare here in the U.S. We felt it was an important topic that the two major parties wanted to avoid. They wanted to avoid the topic because they want to keep the truth from you, the public. They want to hold the power and suppress the truth.

How long are you going to go along with closed elections, suppression of debate? Join the Green Party and stop being part of the problem. Let's have a justice system that's fair and equal. Let's have free, open debates during elections. Let's elect leaders based on ideas and not bankrolls. It's called democracy folks, and these two corporate socialist parties are not what it's all about.

John Burgess
Louisa

College thanks supporters

Prestonsburg Community College would like to express their appreciation to the following businesses that have donated services or products for college activities and events: Food City, John Cantrell, Pepsi Bottling Group, Chris Little, Papa John's Pizza, Mike Vanhoose, and McClure Vending, Gary McClure.

Thank you for your continued support.

Rachelle Burchett
Prestonsburg Community College

Development ideas

The last few letters I have writ-

ten have pertained to those too sorry to work or those who live off the productivity of the rest of us. Let's move on and talk about ideas that may be of benefit to all of us.

We've all heard the doom-and-gloom economic forecast for Kentucky's near future. The tax base is dwindling, services may have to be cut. What are we as Kentuckians to do? Here's a couple of ideas:

We hear all the officials speak of bringing tourists to the region. Why not have a ski lodge at the Breaks of elsewhere in Eastern Kentucky? If they can have winter sports at Paoli Peaks in Indiana and in West Virginia, then why not here? Are not our mountains just as high and just as pretty (those not devastated by strip mining that is)? It would be a clean industry and not all that hard to get going.

While we are at it, why not a scenic train ride through the mountains? We've built hundreds of miles of track to haul coal out over the past decades. We could have scenic train rides through the region in the spring and fall. We could also have a dinner train in which riders could enjoy cocktails and dine romantically on the train.

It works in North Carolina and other places, why not here?

In Florida and other spots, there are tours of working farms and for lack of a better word, dude ranches, where folks could bunk and get

the feel of old time rural life. There are also groves and farms in Florida where you can visit and pick your own fruit, vegetables and even poinsettias at Christmas time.

Timbering is a big business in many areas across the state, yet the government has yet to put any real plans into place to increase or preserve this renewable industry. Good trees are felled by the thousand each month and most areas will run out of trees in 10 years.

Why has the state not stepped in and required the replanting of oaks and other hardwoods so that future generations can make their living logging as well? They regulate the heck out of coal and other industry, but turn a blind eye towards keeping the timber industry viable for the future. How hard and how expensive is it to plant seedlings? What do they cost? A dime, a quarter, and 30 seconds to plant. This way, sons and grandsons of loggers could make their living just as dad does today. I don't get it!

We want to make flat land to build homes and businesses on, why not dredge the Big Sandy so it would be more amenable to boats? I see old photos of riverboats on the Big Sandy which is so shallow in spots that a Jon boat would have trouble getting through.

While we are on the subject of boats, why do we not have riverboat gambling on the Kentucky side of our major rivers? We lose millions a year to Indiana and other states that could and should be staying right here. I know many of our goober friends will rail against gambling, but these are the same folks who allow rooster

fighting and bingo in their neighborhoods — what's the difference? Are they not all games of chance? Small casinos in hotels where out-of-the-state guests come, like Lexington, Louisville, Frankfort and Owensboro, would bring millions into our state treasury at no cost to Kentuckians. The good paying jobs created and the money spent by visitors would help us all, too.

You cannot regulate morality. People are going to smoke, drink, and gamble (not to mention snort pills in these hills). Why not get our fair share of the money being spent? It is estimated that tens of millions of dollars are spent by Kentuckians gambling in Indiana each year. Do the Hoosiers deserve our money more than we do?

We have lots of outdoorsmen, woodsmen and fishermen. Let's have more national type tournaments for these type of events. I see lumberjack events on ESPN, why not have something like that here in the mountains as well?

Finally, the rafting at the Breaks is great. There's just not enough of it. Hundreds of rafts per day from dozens of raft companies ride the rivers of West Virginia. Why not more of that here? It's clean, it's easy and it makes money.

Copies of this letter have been sent to Frankfort, to our congressmen, and to local legislature leaders in hopes that we can continue to expand and grow clean industry in Kentucky and preserve some of what we now have as well.

Charles Scoville
Ivel

Mother

was full, instead of reusing it. "I just threw the used ones in a drawer."

Her mother quickly adjusted to talking on tape as if it were a two-way conversation. She learned, too, exactly when Borkowsky was most likely to be home. If the schedule deviated even a bit, she might lose her cool. She'd first assume her daughter was in the laundry room, in the tub, taking out the trash. Late one night, when Borkowsky still wasn't answering her phone, her mother started phoning all Borkowsky's friends—people she remembered from years back. A number of them called Borkowsky to say her mother was looking for

her. One left this message: "It's Andrew. I just got a call from your mom. She wanted to know if you were spending the night at my house. I told her we broke up four years ago."

Borkowsky began to realize what comic treasure was stored on the tapes, what hilarity they caused when she played them for friends. She wanted to share the tapes with colleagues at work, she says, but feared it would cause a lack of credibility.

"Here I am, responsible for major accounts, and my mother thinks I don't even know when to go to the bathroom."

Borkowsky became executive vice president and creative group head at the Lowe advertising agency in New York, where she worked on accounts for Mercedes-Benz and Courtyard by Marriott — and won five Clios, three Cannes Festival lions and an Emmy.

In her spare time, she did stand-up comedy and formed a production company through which to market the CD she eventually produced. It is sold only through her Web site (www.sendamy.com).

Two years ago, at what she calls the peak of her advertising career, she took a six-month leave of absence to promote the recording. She never went back.

She spends her days pursuing comedy gigs, promoting the book and CD — and has a few possible new projects in the works. They are all mother-centric, she admits, including a TV show idea in which her mother's messages would play a starring role.

But a strange thing has happened on Borkowsky's way to success. Some of her mother's zany wisdom suddenly seems sane, practical — almost prophetic.

A few years back, for example, her mother warned that Borkowsky might not be able to get out of her high-rise apartment building if the elevators didn't work in a fire. "Maybe you oughta get yourself a parachute," she growled into the machine.

Borkowsky roared when she heard it. "It seemed so insane,"

she now recalls. The other day, a friend gave her the same advice in an e-mail, along with links to some of the Web sites now selling chutes to apartment dwellers.

Exactly two years ago, her mother reminded her: "If you have a few extra dollars you should make sure to stay out of the stock market. It's a roller coaster, and remember, the last time you went on a roller coaster, you threw up."

And four years ago, her mother warned her not to wear an underwire bra when she goes on planes, because it might set off the metal detector. Borkowsky laughed at that one too, she says, because in all her years of traveling, she had never seen a metal detector set off by a woman's bra.

Over the July 4 weekend, however, Borkowsky was detained briefly at an airport when a bit of metal in her bra set off the highly sensitive metal detectors that are used these days. "I could only think of how unbelievably ahead of her time my mother's message was."

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL

Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school updates and schedules.



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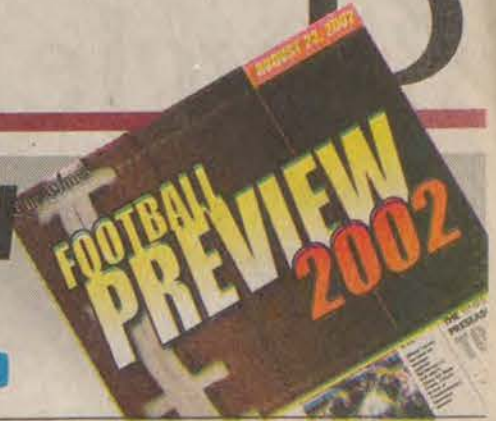
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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

SECTION

B



SPORTSBOARD

- NFL standings • page 2B
- MLB standings • page 2B
- Thunder Ridge • page 2B

INSIDESTUFF

- Fan of the week • page 3B
- KHSAA notebook • page 4B
- BLE girls season • page 6B

H.S. PREVIEW

"Football & more"

- SECTION D

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Commentary

Old friends

Whenever I would run into Albert G. Clay, who was 85 when he died Tuesday after a long illness, we would greet each other like long-lost neighbors.

Which, in a sense, we were. Both of us came from Mount Sterling, the farm town 32 miles east of Lexington that's known for Ruth Hunt candies and its October Court Day bazaar.

"Here's the pride of Mount Sterling," I would say.

"No, no," Clay would respond, modestly.

"I'm just an old farmer."

We also shared an interest, on different levels, in tobacco, thoroughbred racing, and University of

Kentucky sports. In each, Mr. Clay was a leader

who used his influence quietly and effectively, making him a good person for a journalist to know.

He and his son John, who were partners in the Fair Way Farm of Mt. Sterling, ran only one horse in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs (Crimson Classic, 11th in 1997), but Clay and his son Robert, president of the world-famous Three Chimneys Farm, teamed with Warner Jones Jr. to breed Seaside Attraction, winner of the 1990 Kentucky Oaks.

The same threesome bred the filly Gorgeous, who ran in Robert's name when she won the

(See REED, page five)

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MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Members of the Adams Middle School girls' basketball team went through a practice drill Wednesday.

photo by Steve LeMaster

FC girls' basketball is underway

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Defending Floyd County girls' basketball champion Adams Middle School is looking to pick right back up where it left off last season.

Wednesday afternoon, the Ladycats of Adams were hard at work. Coach Jennifer West had her team running an assortment of drills, including fast-breaks. Outside of in-

county competition, Adams will once again venture out of county to play the likes of Herald Whitaker, Johnson County, Paintsville, Inez and Warfield. Not to mention Betsy Layne, Allen Central and John M. Stumbo.

Adams returns a talented group with a good mix of seventh and eighth-graders. Some sixth-graders will also filter into the lineup at times.

Pam Slone, Amber Slone, Elizabeth Chaffins, Lindsey Fields,

Brittany Collins and Rikki Hughes are the leading returning players this season.

In recent seasons, Adams has held a strong grip on the county. Adams has won back-to-back county championships.

Adams was scheduled to open the season last night at against MCA (Mountain Christian Academy). The team's entire schedule is still incomplete. At press time, results from last night's opener were unavailable.

Colonels hoping to reload in 2002

Ortega a leader for Centre

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DANVILLE - The Centre College football team begins its 110th season on September 7 against Kenyon College at home. Head coach Andy Frye

will begin his fifth year at the helm and will face a monumental task after guiding the Colonels to a superb 9-1 record in 2001. The nine wins represents the most wins by a Centre football team since the 1921

Praying Colonels who recorded a 10-1 mark and a national championship. The Colonels graduated sixteen seniors from last year's team including all-conference players Brian Britt, Jeremy Gomez, Travis Bell,

Eric Heyman, and Drew Mildren. Britt was named first team All American and SCAC Special Team Players of the Year. Mildren, a four-year

(See ORTEGA, page five)



photo by Jamie Howell

The sod is down at Allen Central High School as the Rebels head into the season. The first game for Allen Central is tonight on the road against Betsy Layne.

BLACKCAT FOOTBALL

Prestonsburg meets Lawrence Co. in showdown

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

It'll be a showdown of sorts between the Prestonsburg Blackcats and the Lawrence County Bulldogs when the two teams meet Saturday in Mt. Sterling in the 55th annual Recreation Bowl. The two teams are quite familiar

with one another. During its days in Class AA, Lawrence County was a regular opponent of Prestonsburg. When the two teams hooked up, it was most always a big battle. Coaches such as Billy Goldsmith, Bill Letton, Chuke Williams

(See SHOWDOWN, page three)

H.S. VOLLEYBALL

AC varsity opens season with loss

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD - It didn't take the Hazard High School volleyball team long to get a win in the books this season. Hazard defeated defending 30th District champ Allen Central 2-0 (15-11, 15-12) in two very close matches Tuesday night.

In junior varsity action, Allen Central came out on top, winning games in convincing fashion, 15-2, 15-2, taking both matches.

Head coach Larry Maynard and his Allen Central team were back in action last night at Paintsville looking for a win. Results were unavailable at press time.

Allen Central hosted a pre-season

(See AC, page five)

AUTO RACING

Day wins 50-lap Late Model feature

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. - Being in the right place at the right time is important in racing. Just ask Eric McClure.

McClure driving the number 4, Dixie Pottery Chevy Monte Carlo roared past race leader Wade Day and challenger Steve Blackburn after Blackburn tagged Day in the rear on the front stretch in the second race of two, 50-lap Late Model features at Lonesome Pine. Blackburn, who took the pole for both features, led

(See DAY, page five)

S P O R T S B O A R D

PRO FITNESS MULTISPORTS

Bicycle racing in Eastern Kentucky

by DON FIELDS

The sport of bicycle road racing is one of the fastest growing sports in our country today. Thanks to Lance Armstrong and his 4 consecutive wins

of the Tour de France, Americans are buying, riding and racing road bikes in a renewed interest in a sport traditionally dominated by Europeans. Bicycle racing is also taking off in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

Only recently has the sport of cycling become part of summer Bluegrass Games. Over the last 5 years, nearly a dozen athletes from Pike, Floyd, Knott and Magoffin counties have medaled in a Bluegrass State

Games cycling event. Myself and my 10 year-old son Stewart, along with Joe Dan VanHoose from Pikeville, Doug & Suzanne Hyden of Prestonsburg, and Austin Hicks from Hindman, all friends and training part-

ners, have each won gold medals in our respective road racing categories in the 1998 - 2002 state games. Road races are ranked Citizens for first time

(See BICYCLE, page three)

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	81	44	.648	—
Montreal	63	63	.500	18 1/2
Florida	61	65	.484	20 1/2
Philadelphia	60	65	.480	21
New York	58	67	.464	23

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	70	54	.565	—
Houston	66	60	.524	5
Cincinnati	63	62	.504	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	72	.433	16 1/2
Chicago	53	71	.427	17
Milwaukee	44	81	.352	26 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	80	46	.635	—
Los Angeles	72	54	.571	8
San Francisco	69	56	.552	10 1/2
Colorado	59	67	.468	21
San Diego	53	73	.421	27

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Estes 4-9)
 at Houston (Munro 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Arroyo 1-1)
 at Milwaukee (Rusch 6-13), 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Duckworth 5-8)
 at St. Louis (Morris 15-7), 8:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Astacio 11-6)
 at Colorado (Jennings 14-5), 9:05 p.m.
 Florida (Pavano 3-9)
 at San Diego (Peavy 4-5), 10:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Wood 9-6)
 at Arizona (Helling 8-8), 10:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Maddux 11-5)
 at Los Angeles (Od.Perez 11-8), 10:10 p.m.
 Montreal (Ohka 10-6)
 at San Francisco (Ortiz 8-9), 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	78	46	.629	—
Boston	71	53	.573	7
Baltimore	61	63	.492	17
Toronto	53	72	.424	25 1/2
Tampa Bay	42	84	.333	37

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	75	53	.586	—
Chicago	59	68	.465	15 1/2
Cleveland	54	71	.432	19 1/2
Kansas City	52	75	.409	22 1/2
Detroit	49	77	.389	25

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	75	50	.600	—
Oakland	76	51	.598	—
Seattle	76	51	.598	—
Texas	55	69	.444	19 1/2

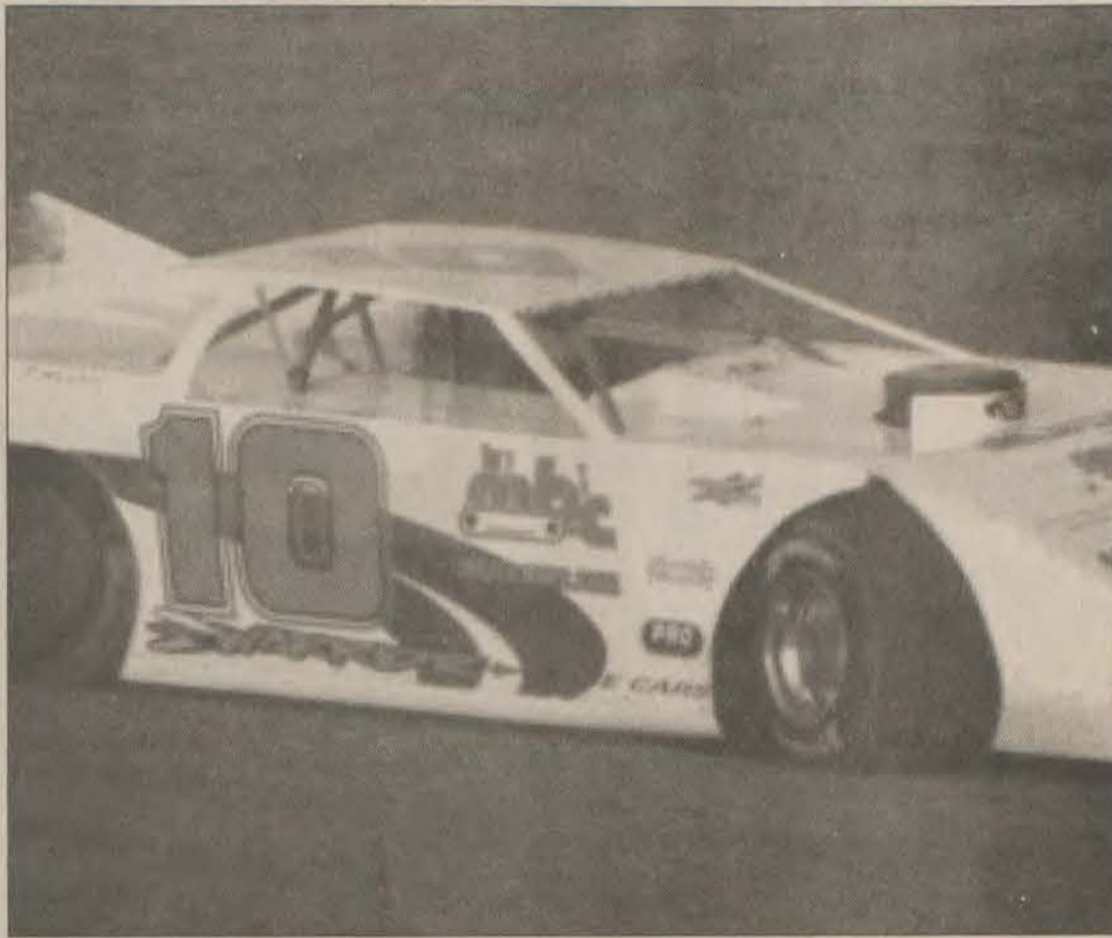
Thursday's Games

Texas (Reyes 1-0)
 at Boston (P.Martinez 16-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Franklin 4-3)
 at Detroit (Redman 7-11), 7:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Lackey 5-2)
 at N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 13-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Mulder 14-7)
 at Cleveland (Phillips 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-6)
 at Baltimore (Stephens 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Santana 6-5)
 at Kansas City (Ru.Hernandez 3-1), 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Anaheim (Washburn 15-4)
 at Boston (Wakefield 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Zito 17-5)
 at Detroit (Powell 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Park 4-6)
 at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 15-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Parris 5-4)
 at Baltimore (Erickson 5-11), 7:05 p.m.

THUNDER RIDGE RACEWAY



file photo
 Paul Harris and a host other drivers couldn't catch up with Allen driver Chuckie May as he won his second straight Thunder Ridge Late Model feature Saturday night.

Over 100 cars race at Thunder Ridge

by JAMES TRIMBLE
 THUNDER RIDGE TRACK
 WRITER

A record car count graced the Thunder Ridge Raceway as over 100 racecars filled both the pit and the overflow pit area this past Saturday night, as the fans settled in for one of the biggest shows of the year in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. Thanks to all the rain that was in the area and some incredibly hard work by the track officials the track was in prime shape for the racing action.

First up was the qualify-

ing for the 14 Limited Late Models that was on hand. The 19 of Jamie Slone was the fastest of the bunch with a time of 19.62 and picked up a extra \$50 for fast for the night

Next out to qualify were the 24 Late Models and at the end of the qualifying session the 28 of Chucky May was the fastest with a time of 17.56 and picked up a extra \$100 from Bob Miller and Miller Brother Coal second fast, the 10 of Paul Harris with a time of 17.82 who pick up \$50 also from Miller

(See RACE, page three)

The first feature of the night was the newest and fastest growing division in East Kentucky

A LOOK AT SPORTS

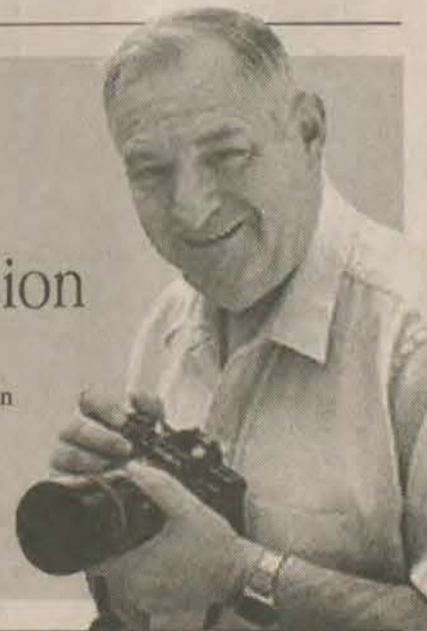
Letting private school students play the right decision

by ED TAYLOR
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I found it interesting the decision of the Floyd County School Board to allow non-county schools to compete in county athletics this

school year. The Wesleyan School and Mountain Christian Academy, non-district schools, will be permitted to compete against other county

(See SPORTS, page three)



BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Trying to spark talks, baseball owners presented a new revenue-sharing deal to the union, calling the offer a significant step toward what players want.

The proposal was much better received than management's luxury-tax plan last week, which was so far from what players would accept that they set an Aug. 30 strike date.

A person familiar with the plan, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it would transfer about \$270 million, \$12 million less

than management's previous offer.

OLYMPICS

NEW YORK — A reputed Russian mobster was indicted on charges that he plotted to fix the ice dancing and pairs figure skating competition at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov was arrested July 31 in Venice, Italy, to face conspiracy charges contained in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan after an investigation of one of the largest

judging scandals in Olympics history.

It charges Tokhtakhounov with conspiracy to commit wire fraud, conspiracy to commit bribery related to sporting contests, wire fraud, sports bribery and violating the Travel Act, which outlaws using interstate or foreign commerce communication to commit bribery.

TENNIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Martina Hingis outlasted hard-hitting Alexandra Stevenson 7-5, 6-4 to

advance to the quarterfinals of the Pilot Pen.

The fifth-seeded Hingis, playing in her second tournament since ankle surgery in May, will face unseeded Anastasia Myskina, who upset fourth-seeded Justine Henin.

Amelie Mauresmo, the sixth-seeded player, advanced with a victory over Elena Bovina.

Jelena Dokic, the third-seeded player, pulled out because of a sore hamstring. She said she would not be "100 percent" for next week's

(See BRIEFS, page five)

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	50	22
New England	1	1	0	.500	35	37
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	38	48
Miami	0	2	0	.000	17	38

South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	2	0	0	1.000	52	40
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	38	32
Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	63
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	13	43

North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	46	27
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	51	38
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	28	40
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	40	51

West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	36	23
Denver	1	1	0	.500	34	15
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	41	38
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	20	44

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	0	0	1.000	110	71
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	39	22
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	80	72
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	35	29

South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	59	37
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	34	10
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	34	20
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	46	56

North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	44
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	42	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	48
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	29	36

West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	45	46
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	33	62
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	24	52
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	43	47

Monday's Game

San Francisco 12, Denver 7

Thursday's Game

San Diego at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Jacksonville at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
 Carolina at New England, 8 p.m.
 Tennessee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.
 Miami at Houston, 8 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 9 p.m.
 Denver at Arizona, 10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 26

Cleveland at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

NOTEBOOK

BL has openings for panorama

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne High girls' basketball team still has a couple of openings for its fourth annual panorama to be held on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the DW Howard Fieldhouse.

Each team will be fed. Each squad will also receive 20 t-shirts
 Anyone interested in participating may

(See NOTEBOOK, page three)

Sports

teams. The decision was a correct one as they should be allowed to compete and be part of the sports scene. I think sometimes we lose sight of who the games are all for. The kids are the stars and they should be permitted to play. If neither MCA nor Wesleyan had a team, they should be allowed to play at another school. I know back three years ago there were sour feelings over

Molly Burchett playing for Adams Middle School while she attended MCA. MCA did not have a girls' basketball program so she was permitted to play at Adams. Molly turned out to be a dandy basketball player for Coach Harold Tackett at Prestonsburg High. What if she had been denied permission to play at Adams? It is all about the kids. The school board made the right decision.

Showdown

Continued from p1

and current P'burg head coach John DeRossett have made sure of that. Going to the Rec Bowl this weekend? If you are, you'll want to get in on some of the exciting pre-game activities. The day's activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a 5K run/walk. A punt, pass and kick competition is also scheduled for 8:30 a.m. All participants in the punt, pass and kick competition must have a birth certificate and be able to produce it that day. A pep rally will be held at 1 p.m. At 2:30, Rec Bowl Queens will be honored. Both games will be televised live on WYMT. A game ball will be

parachuted in at 5 p.m. prior to the start of the Prestonsburg-Lawrence County showdown. A celebrity will sing the National Anthem and My Old Kentucky Home at 5:20, just before the start of the first game. Queens will be crowned at halftime of the first game. At the end of the first game, a trophy and scholarship presentation will take place. The Breathitt County-Fleming County game will begin one-half hour after the conclusion of the first game. A trophy and scholarship presentation will be held at the conclusion of the second game as well.

Bicycle

Continued from p2

racers, followed by Categories 5,4,3,2, and 1, increasing in difficulty and amount of experience required. Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Knott counties have seen a dramatic increase in the number of recreational cyclists over the last 3 years, due mainly to the addition of a bicycle shop to the region, located in Prestonsburg. In order to develop a community of cyclists, it is helpful to have the support and incentive that an independent bike shop can offer through sales, service, accessories and promoting cycling and racing events. There are several groups of cyclists based in these counties, ranging from beginner adults and children to intermediate fitness riders and multisport racers. A small group of individuals, racing bicycles, kayaks and running in multisport events in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Ohio is sponsored by Pro-Fitness Multisports of Prestonsburg. On any given day, in and around Prestonsburg, Pikeville and country roads in-between, you will see solo riders and small groups of cyclists on the highway or in the hills. Although cyclists may appear the same from the standpoint of a driver behind the wheel of a speeding automobile, keep in mind that these riders are pedaling for their health and enjoyment and are motorists just like you. Bicycles are considered non-motorized transportation and have a right to be on the highway, just as an automobile, following traffic laws and common courtesy to others on the road. Bicycles take up very little room on the road and are easily passed by an automobile as any slow moving vehicle. As a motorist, do not be alarmed when approaching a bicycle or wheelchair-cycle that is in front of you. Simply slow down and wait for an opportunity to pass safely. The cyclist expects this and will not be startled by a passing vehicle or even a courtesy honk of the horn when approaching from behind. Please don't wait until you are beside the bicycle to blow your horn as this could startle the cyclist into running off the road and injury. There are different aspects of cycling ranging from kids on training wheels to teenagers and

adults racing road, bmx and mountain bikes. Pikeville is lucky to have an excellent skate/bicycle park for all to enjoy. Prestonsburg has mountain bike trails, running and hiking trails and all of eastern Kentucky is covered with miles and miles of reclaimed strip mines and access roads to explore on a mountain bike. In addition to off road riding, our area is blessed with scenic country roads that are safe and fun to ride. Don't forget paddling a sea kayak on one of our many lakes or rivers. The Levisa Cup River Race from Prestonsburg to Paintsville is open to canoes, kayaks, racers and non-racers. The possibilities for outdoor fitness and recreation are endless in our mountain region? Do you know anyone who never owned or learned to ride a bicycle? Probably not. Often overlooked is the fact that riding as an adult is more fun than riding as a child. As a child it was your only means of transportation and freedom. As an adult it is an escape from the world of work and business because it is pure recreation and of course exercise that has no equal. Bicycling is the most addictive and enjoyable form of outdoor exercise that I have encountered in over 20 years of personal fitness training, sports and weightlifting competitions. Is it the best form of exercise for fitness and weight loss? The best exercise is the one you will do, the one you enjoy. Try riding a bicycle that is properly fitted to your body, which is the most important factor in cycling, and you may experience the joy you felt as a child when you first learned to ride a bike. Take a look at the following schedule of events. Some are races and some are simply group rides for all to enjoy. I highly recommend the Appalachian Bike Tour around Yatesville Lake. It offers a ride to suit anyone from a beginner to advanced levels of fitness and experience. Group rides around Dewey Lake, conducted on a regular basis from Pro-fitness, free and open to anyone with a bike, are an excellent way to be re-introduced to cycling as they provide the safety of numbers as well as more experienced riders to give advice and help with your bike.

ANOTHER PROJECT

I have been a little excited this year about the Cincinnati Reds and have watched a lot of baseball over DirectTV. Really, the two that interested me were Austin Kearns and Adam Dunn. Kearns, a good old Kentucky boy, has been on a tear of late. After a two-month drought in the home run department, he has hit three in August for 11. But Kerns has been hot with the bat in getting his average up over .300. Reds pitching coach, Don Gullett, was presented another project when the Reds obtained Shawn Estess from the New York Mets. With Brian Mohler and Ryan Dempster in the camp, all three will take a lot of work. Of course, all three will be free-agents next season. The Reds need a new general manager. Jim Bowden has made some good deals in the past but has been in a horrendous slump of late. When he closed the deal that brought Ken Griffey Jr. from Seattle, he started downhill. Griffey has missed 88 starts this season. He has lived on the disabled list and continues to be on the bench without being on the DL. One reason the Reds are having to deal for any kind of pitcher can get is because of the poor hurlers they have in their minor league system. It seems to me that an overhaul of the system is needed. The year 2003, if we have a season, will find the Reds moving into the Great American

Ballpark. The looming players' walkout has the city of Cincinnati concerned about next season, especially if the fans keep their promises to boycott the game if a strike is called. Major league baseball players learned little or nothing from the 1994 season that cancelled the playoffs and World Series. Of course, after three years, the fans were just starting to come back and now another work stoppage seems inevitable. If a strike comes off, it will do irreparable damage to the game. Teams are struggling at the gate and have been from day one. With a 2003 season, it will take five, maybe six, years before the damage could be repaired again. By that time, another contract dispute would have to be settled. As for me, I would hate to see this season end on August 30. If the players walk out, the rest of the season will be lost. I have enjoyed the season thus far and look forward to watching

Kearns and Dunn on the tube. However, I will not say I would never watch another game if they do strike. I am not that stupid. But it would only deepen my resentment toward the players and owners and I probably would not watch it as much. **NCAA FOOTBALL** Here in the state of Florida, there is much talk about the Miami Hurricanes and their chances of winning yet another national title. Football is a way of life in Gatorland, with Florida State, Florida and Miami all national powerhouses, much like basketball in Kentucky. Here where I live, there is that split of allegiance between the Seminole and Gators. We are about 50 miles from Florida State and 90 miles from the Gators. Coach Tubby Smith and the Kentucky basketball Wildcats will miss the services of point guard Cliff Hawkins the

first part of the season. Hawkins was ruled ineligible for the first two months of the season. The SEC race is going to be fierce this season and I look forward to it. The Cats will play a tough non-conference schedule as well, but seem to have more cupcake games than last season. The Maui Invitational will be a big test early for Kentucky. Michigan State, Indiana and Louisville will tough opponents in back-to-back-to-back games. **MEMORIES DEPT.** When I was sports editor for The Times, I made a lot of friends over the 13-plus years I was there. Often I will recall some of those friends and wonder what they are doing now. One such person was William Newsome Jr., one of the legendary basketball coaches of the 15th Region. Junior spent his coaching career at Betsy Layne High School and

(See SPORTS, page four)

Notebook

Continued from p2

contact head coach Cassandra Akers by phone at 606-478-2233 or via email at cakers@floyd.k12.ky.us. Host Betsy Layne finished runner-up in the 15th Region last season, losing to champ Johnson Central in the finals of the championship game. The Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals are currently looking

for a tournament before Christmas. Anyone with a tournament opening can contact SC head coach Robin Newsome at 606-298-3591 or 606/395-5603. Girls middle school teams are also needed to play in the second annual Pride of The Mountains tournament that will be held September 28 - 29 at Sheldon Clark High School in Martin County. The Pride of the

Mountains event is a double-elimination event. Organizers of the event would like to have 16 teams if at possible. Interested teams should contact Ronnie Hickman, tournament director, at 606/298-7570 or 606/434-5228. Central Hardin needs one team for its Republic Bank Invitational January 10-11. Teams will get two games, T-shirts for all their players and a coach's shirt for the head coach. A meal is also provided to each team each night. "We have traditional had a really nice field for this tournament, and we are looking forward to a great time this year too," said Tim Isaacs of Central Hardin. Anyone interested should contact Tim Isaacs or Terry Buckles at 270/737-6800 or email tisaacs@hardin.k12.ky.us.

Race


Continued from p2

Brother Coal, and third quick was the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry who picked up \$25 from Miller Brother Coal. The first feature of the night was the newest and fastest growing division in East Kentucky - the Limited Late Models feature was 14 cars strong and all the drivers were eager for the \$1,000 that waited for them checkered flag. On the front row were the 19 of Jamie Slone and the 10 of Raymond Nichols by winning their respected heat races. After three attempts at a double file start the field was lined up single file to try to get the race started, that put the 19 of Jamie Slone the leader and the 07 of Jeremy Hall taking second because the 10 of Raymond Nichols went pit side with problems sending him to the tail for the start. On the start the 15 of Brandon Mason quickly moved into second and the 8 of Anthony Adams moved to third and was putting pressure on the second place Mason with Slone only a car length in front. Caution flew on lap 4 when the US23 of Jimmy David Hall went over the hill in turn 3 bunching the field back up for the restart. On the restart Mason began applying pressure on Slone, but on back in the pack Nichols was on the charge moving from the tail of the field to the 6th position by lap 7 when the field was slowed again by a spin in turn two when the zip code 17 car of Danny Salisbury. On the restart Nichols quickly shot into the 3rd spot by the completion of lap 8 and began to move up on the second place car of Adams who was only three-car length behind the leader Slone. Caution 3 came out on lap 9 when the 122 of Mike Pratt went over the turn 2 banking sending him to the pits for the rest of the night. On the restart Adams began adding pressure to Slone as Adams was running the low groove and Slone on the high

side Adams ran side by side down the backstretch but Slone was able to hold him off. Meanwhile Nichols was lurking behind the two leader looking for his opportunity to get in the fight, and got his chance when Adams checkup for a moment giving Nichols the opening shooting him into second, but


Nichols would see his night end on lap 17 with engine troubles causing the 4th caution of the night. When the field got the green again for a 3-lap dash to the finish, Slone was up to the challenge and held off the 8 of

(See RACE, page four)



SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK



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KHSAA Notebook: Association schedules meeting

TIMES STAFF REPORT

KHSAA Board of Control president Eddie Saylor has called a special meeting to hear appeals for Monday, August 26, at 8:30 a.m. at the KHSAA office in Lexington. The next regular Board meeting is scheduled for September 26-27 in Lexington.

Contact the KHSAA office for an agenda for either meeting.

NEW ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATOR WORKSHOP

For the second year, KHSAA staff will be conduct-

ing a New Athletic Administrator Workshop. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, August 21 at the KHSAA Office in Lexington and will be used to introduce programs and procedures for those who have entered the field within in the last year.

A group of approximately 90 administrators participated

in last year's seminar. Contact the KHSAA for more information on the program.

KHSAA PUBLICATIONS

Orders for 2002-2003 KHSAA publications are now being taken. Orders for the Handbook and the Events

Calendar can be made online at www.khsaa.org or by contacting Marilyn Mitchell at the Association office.

Handbooks are \$12 (bound/printed), \$20 (three-ring binder & insert) each. Events Calendars are \$8 each and currently in stock. Handbooks will be mailed the first week of

September. All prices include postage and handling.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD ADDED

Following the success of participation in the volleyball postseason last year, the KHSAA has expanded its daily scoreboard coverage to include the volleyball regular season. The in-season scoreboard will mirror those conducted for football and boys' and girls' soccer. Schedules of member schools are posted on the site by using the Scoreboard link off of the main homepage of the KHSAA (www.khsaa.org). Each school is responsible for the submission of its schedule and for calling scores after each match to 1-888-366-8706 (toll free).

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES ON LINE

Use the Scoreboard link off the main homepage to access schedules for Volleyball, Boys' & Girls' Soccer and Football. After choosing the sport and year, you can view schedules by date, or use the appropriate pull down menu to view by school. Basketball schedules for the 2002-2003 season will be added within the next few weeks. Each school is responsible for the submission of its schedules.

(See KHSAA, page five)

Race

Anthony Adams who finished second, and the 15 of Brandon Mason who was third, fourth was 16 of Rodney Davis, fifth was the 07 of Jeremy Hall. Slone picks up his second win in the division in only his third ever race in the division.

Late Model feature rolled out next with the 28 of Chucky May and the 10 of Paul Harris leading the 24-car field to the green flag. On the start May got a good start and jumped to the early lead but Harris ran him down and they went door to door for the lead, but May was able to hold off the charge of Harris. Caution flew on lap 2 when the 33 of David Brown.

On the restart May took control but the war for second heated up as the 10 of Paul Harris and the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry and Brandon Kinzer running nose to tail and bumper to bumper until the 20G of Nathan Grimm slowed and brought out the second caution of the night.

On the restart Harris got around May for the lead, but the caution flew one lap later as Kinzer and Thornsberry tangled but the 27 of Rodney Hamilton spun on the front stretch bringing out the caution

On the restart May put a hard challenge for Harris for the lead and passed Harris, but the pass was waved off when the 27 of Rodney Hamilton went over the banking in turn two bringing out the caution.

On the restart May was able to get by Harris retaking the lead, but the race was red flagged when the 87 of David Smith flipped at the entrance of turn three, but was not injured.

When the green was displayed again Kinzer who was able to work his way around Harris started working on May for the lead running door to door down the back stretch but May was able to hold him at bay as the caution flew again for the 97 of David Powers pulled up with a flat tire.

On the restart Harris was able to get a nose under Kinzer to take second and the TB4 of Tommy Boggs tried the same move but Kinzer was able to shut the door. The race would go green the rest of the way with May in the lead till with only two laps to go when the 23 of John Blankenship smacked the back stretch wall making for a two lap shootout with May in the lead and Harris in second with

Kinzer running a strong third.

The green was displayed for the final time and May was able to hold a commanding lead on the field the last two laps but Kinzer darted to the bottom in turn three to take second from Harris on the white flag lap.

But up front it was the 28 of Chucky May taking his second straight checkered flag at Thunder Ridge, second was the 18 of Brandon Kinzer, third was the 10 of Paul Harris, fourth was the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry, and fifth was the TB4 of Tommy Boggs.

The Street Stock feature followed with the 000 of Brad Martin and the 43k of Kevin Hall leading the 14-car field to the green flag. On the start as the field went into turn one a nine-car pileup sent several cars over the banking and closed the turn off almost completely in all 9 cars were involved in the accident, thankfully everyone was OK and several of the cars was able to restart the race.

On the restart Martin jumped to the early lead but the 43k of Kevin Hall was right on his rear quarter panel trying to wrestle the lead away, but Martin held his ground and was able to hold him off. Hall would take several more looks under Martin, but Martin held strong and wouldn't relinquish the lead without a fight.

As the laps wound down and the white flag fell Martin still held the lead, but Hall was right there wanting the lead as the two went into one Hall took a look and Martin cut him off protecting the lead, Hall lost his momentum and the BJ2 of Tom Sparks was able to get by Hall for second. Then Martin went into three and four and loop the car around collecting

two cars in the spin, so that put the 43k of Kevin Hall in the lead as he was in second on the previous lap completed, the spin put Martin on the tail because he was the reason for the caution.

On the restart Hall lead them to the green with the 77 of Randy Fannin in second Fannin took a look to the outside of Hall and darted to the bottom and got into the back of Hall sending Hall spinning to the infield the caution flew again and the officials gave the top spot back to Hall for a restart. On the next restart Hall jumped out to a wider margin and was able to hold off Fannin for the win, but behind the leaders all heck broke loose as the 82 of Brent McCormick was able to finish third, fourth was the 24 of Eric Stegall, and fifth was the 000 of Brad Martin, behind Martin the 4c of Ronnie Cole and the BJ2 of got together as they crossed the finish line both spinning to the infield in a wild finish to a good race.

The Bomber feature saw a full field of 20 Bombers take to the track as the 65 of Derrick Harmon and the 45 of Tim Mason led the field to the green flag. Mason got the jump and took the early lead but Harmon and Howell and the rest of the field was fighting for every position. As the laps began to wind down Mason continued to lead but the racing back in the pack was side-by-side and bumper-to-bumper for almost the entire race, but up front it was all Mason as he led flag to flag to pickup the feature win. Second was the 65 of Derrick Harmon, third was the 31 of Albie Howell, fourth was the 21 of JJ Brock, and fifth was the 4 of Reggie Richie.

The 4-Cylinder feature was the

Continued from p3

Sports

his teams were consistent winners and always competitive at the district and region levels.

It was a pleasure to watch his teams perform on the floor. But Coach Newsome never did receive the credit he deserved for being an outstanding baseball coach. I sometimes believe he enjoyed the summer game

more than coaching basketball. What a competitive baseball program the Bobcats put on the diamond.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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

Continued from p3



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Day

most of the second feature until Day took the lead on the last turn.

A late caution flag with five to go brought out by Barry Crum, would reset the field to the finish. As the field raced to the start finish line with one to go, the scramble was on by Blackburn and others to get the lead and the win over Day. Coming out of turn four, Blackburn would turn Day around on the front stretch, and McClure who sat patiently in third for most of the night, sped around Blackburn and Day to pick up his first victory. Bristol's Larry Utsman would finish second followed by Brandon Nichols in third, Brian Blevins in fourth and Matt Wolfe rounding out the top five.

Victory would still be in the cards for Day, would take the first 50 lap Late Model feature finishing ahead of Blackburn who was second, McClure in third, Matt Wolfe in fourth and Utsman rounding out the top five.

In other racing action:

Paul Shull continued his strong performance in the Limited Sportsman race with a win over Travis Watson with Chris Tunnell finishing third,

Caleb Holman in fourth and Roger Neece finishing fifth.

Larry McKnight of Clintwood picked up a hard-earned win in Pure 4's beating out Roger Holtsclaw, Jake Broadwater, points leader Josh Shortt, and Moonshine Mills.

Joey Owens beat out Rob Austin, Jeff Williams, Chuck Crigger and Marty Tunnell for the win in the Grand Stock race. Owens, took the pole and led all 30 laps on his way to the victory.

Kirby Gobble took the win in the Modified 4's, breaking Don Emmert's streak of wins over the past several races. Gobble finished ahead of Emmert, who finished second, with Herschel Robinette finishing third, Jackie Osborne fourth and Mitch Warlick rounding out the top five.

The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge will take the week off as the Busch Series, Goody's Dash, All Pro and Winston Cup Series visits Bristol for racing action at Bristol Motor Speedway. A full slate of racing action in all divisions resumes on Saturday, Aug. 31 with the Labor Day 215 at Lonesome Pine Raceway.

The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge, begins with the grand-

stands opening at 3:00 p.m. pre-race festivities beginning at 6:40 p.m. and racing action starting at 7:00 p.m.

For more information on the Lonesome Pine Raceway point standings, logon to the Internet at http://www.lonesomepineraceway.com/current_points.htm. Further information on LPR can be found at www.lonesomepineraceway.com or by calling the LPR Offices at 276/395-5001.

NASCAR Grand Stocks

A-Main 01 - 1. Joey Owens, Dante, Va.; 2. Robert Austin, Castlewood, Va.; 3. Jeffrey Williams, Saint Paul, Va.; 4. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinsville, Tenn.; 5. Marty Tunnell, Wise, Va.; 6. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.; 7. Tony Vance, Coeburn, Va.; 8. Jason McCauley,

Lafollette, Tenn.; 9. Tony Dockery, Dungannon, Va.; 10. Russell Duty, Vansant, Va.; 11. Buddy Hurley, Big Rock, Va.; 12. Thomas Hodges, Pound, Va.; 13. Jason Dockery, Dungannon, Va.

NASCAR Late Model Stocks

A-Main 01 - 1. Wade Day, Blountville, Tenn.; 2. Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg; 3. Eric McClure, Abingdon, Va.; 4. Matthew Wolfe, Johnson City, Tenn.; 5. Larry Utsman, Blountville, Tenn.; 6. Brandon Nichols, Bristol, Va.; 7. Barry Crum, Pikeville; 8. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.; 9. Anthony Barnes, Dugspur, Va.; 10. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.; 11. Rodney Collins, Limestone, Tenn.; 12. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.; 13. Rocky Estes, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; 14.

James Allen Hawkins, Kingsport, Tenn.

A-Main 02 - 1. Eric McClure, Abingdon, Va.; 2. Larry Utsman, Blountville, Tenn.; 3. Brandon Nichols, Bristol, Va.; 4. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.; 5. Matthew Wolfe, Johnson City, Tenn.; 6. Wade Day, Blountville, Tenn.; 7. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.; 8. Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg; 9. Rodney Collins, Limestone, TN; 10. Anthony Barnes, Dugspur, Va.; 11. Barry Crum, Pikeville; 12. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.; 13. Rocky Estes, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; 14. James Allen Hawkins, Kingsport, Tenn.

NASCAR Limited Sportsmen

A-Main 01 - 1. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.; 2. Travis Watson, Bristol, Tenn.; 3. Chris

Tunnell, Pound, Va.; 4. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.; 5. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.; 6. Scott Anderson, Abingdon, Va.; 7. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinsville, Tenn.; 8. Larry McKnight, Jr., Clintwood, Va.; 9. Jamie Whitt, Wise, Va.; 10. Stephan Storie, Watauga, Tenn.; 11. Will McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 12. Jon Cook, Jonesboro, Tenn.

NASCAR Mod 4s

A-Main 01 - 1. Kirby Gobble, Abingdon, Va.; 2. Don Emmert, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 3. Hershel Robinette, Abingdon, Va.; 4. Jackie Osborne, Abingdon, Va.; 5. Mitch Warlick, Lincolnton, N.C.; 6. Rob Stinson, Bartley, W.Va.; 7. Michael Hodges, Abingdon, Va.; 8. James Self, Abingdon, Va.; 9. Doug Setzer; 10. Jody

(See DAY, page six)

AC

volleyball tournament last week with Letcher coming out victorious.

Letcher posted 70 points to take first-place in the event held Saturday at Allen Central High School in Eastern.

Letcher County allowed only 30 points in its rally scoring matches to defeat Clay County for the championship. Clay County scored 57 points and gave up 50 for second place.

Allen Central claimed third place with 54 points, edging out Breathitt County, which also banked 54 points but gave up 53 points to the Lady Rebels'

KHSAA

BOYS SOCCER POLL

Following is the preseason Boys' Soccer Coaches Association Poll.

1. Trinity (Louisville.)
2. Lexington Catholic
3. St. Xavier
4. Bates Creek
5. Bowling Green
6. St. Henry
7. Owensboro
8. Ballard
9. Henry Clay
10. Paul Dunbar
11. DuPont Manual
12. Woodford Co.
13. Somerset
14. Marshall Co.
15. Daviess Co.
16. Covington Catholic
17. Western Hills
18. South Oldham
19. Eastern
20. Rowan Co.
21. Boone Co.
22. Madison Southern
23. East Jessamine
24. DeSales
25. Highlands;

Others Receiving Votes:

Frankfort, Lexington Christian, Sayre, Boyle Co., North Hardin, Greenwood, Ryle, Holy Cross (Cov.), Newport Central Catholic, Henderson Co., Madisonville-North Hopkins, Murray, Bishop Brossart.

GIRLS SOCCER POLL

Following is the preseason Girls' Soccer Coaches Association Poll.

1. Lexington Catholic
2. Henry Clay
3. South Oldham
4. Sacred Heart
5. Highlands
6. Paul Dunbar
7. Ballard
8. Notre Dame
9. DuPont Manual
10. St. Henry
11. Elizabethtown
12. Assumption
13. Holy Cross (Covington)
14. Bishop Brossart
15. Lafayette
16. Greenwood
17. Bowling Green
18. Oldham Co.
19. Christian Louisville

Continued from p1

50 points allowed. Paintsville took fifth place with 48 points to its credit. The Lady Tigers allowed only 30 points as well.

Hazard took sixth place with a 48-63 ratio. Johnson Central followed in seventh 47-60.

Magoffin County finished in eighth place 47-66, Shelby Valley finished ninth 43-60, and Perry Central finished 10th, 28-66.

Each team played two 40-minute matches, with a rally scoring format. This was Allen Central's first year of hosting such a pre-season volleyball event.

20. Harrison Co.

FOOTBALL COACHING WINS LEADERS

Seven active coaches are represented among the state's top 18 coaches for all-time coaching wins. Bob Schneider of Newport Central Catholic sports the highest mark among the active coaches, having guided the Breds to 256 wins in 36 seasons. Schneider's overall mark is 256-160, including a 13-2 record last year and a runner-up finish in Class A. North Hardin's Joe Jagers still holds the top ranking overall, racking up an overall record of 292-105-3 in 33 seasons.

For a complete listing, log on to the Association website at www.khsaa.org/football.

GOING FOR A RECORD

Defending Class AAA State Football Champion Boyle County opens the 2002 campaign with a 45-game winning streak. After running off three consecutive undefeated seasons (15-0) and winning three state titles (AA in 1999 and 2000; AAA in 2001), the Rebels are just six victories shy of setting a new state record for consecutive wins. Trinity currently owns the mark, running off 50 consecutive wins from 1988-91).

Following is a week-by-week breakdown of Boyle County's schedule as it eyes the record. If the Rebels continue their winning ways, they would play for the record at home against Marion County on Sept. 27. The Rebels last loss was a 28-13 decision at the hands of Lexington Catholic in the second round of the Class AA playoffs in 1998. They could come into Prestonsburg with a 3-0 record in September.

■ Aug. 23 - at Bardstown
■ Aug. 30 - at Henry Clay
■ Sept. 6 - Danville
■ Sept. 14 - Prestonsburg
■ Sept. 21 - at West Jessamine

Ortega

starter at quarterback, broke sixteen school records passing for 7,873 yards and 54 touchdowns. He completed 63.5-percent of his passes in 2001. Defensively, the Colonels must replace three secondary people, two linebackers, and one defensive tackle.

The cupboard is not entirely bare, however, as the Colonels will return five starters on both offense and defense plus their starting placekicker and punter. Fifteen seniors appear on the roster including three first-team all conference performers and four second-team players. "It's obvious we've lost some really good players and leaders from last year's team," said Coach Frye. "We do have the nucleus for a good team. Our line on both sides of the ball has experience and our receivers have had some playing time. The corner position and the quarterback spot will truly be inexperienced." The 2002 edition of the Centre football team shows 85 players but only 26 lettermen.

DEFENSE

The front looks solid with the return of senior ends Sam Beiting and Matt Johnson. All-Conference defensive tackle Daniel Nipp also returns along with part time starter Chris Gooden. Senior Theo Siffel should provide lots of relief at defensive tackle. The linebacking corps will be new with the exception of Solomon Parker on the outside. Gone are Adrien McKiness (81 tackles) and Carter Conley (69 tackles). Top prospects appear to be Jarrod Zywiec, Nathan Fell, Brian Downs, and Taylor Hoffer. The

Briefs

U.S. Open, where she is seeded fifth.

COMMACK, N.Y. — Tommy Haas had a lot more to celebrate than his second-round victory at the TD Waterhouse Cup.

The defending champion beat Raymond Delgado 1-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4, hours after learning that his father had taken his first steps without crutches since a motorcycle accident in June.

In other matches, Nicolas Massu upset second-seeded Roger Federer, Jan-Michael Gambill outlasted Stefan Koubek, Arnaud Clement beat Jan Vacek, Jonas Bjorkman won the first set before Attila Savolt retired because of tendonitis in his right shoulder, and Mardy Fish beat Irakli Labadze.

NEW YORK — As much as Pete Sampras has struggled over the past two years, he's managed to play terrific tennis during the U.S. Open.

That won't be an easy task this time.

The four-time Open champion's possible opponents include 15th-seeded Guillermo Canas in the third round, No. 3 Tommy Haas in the fourth, followed by either No. 5 Tim Henman or No. 11 Andy Roddick. And that's just to get to the semifinals.

Top-seeded Serena Williams got a more favorable draw than older sister Venus, the two-time defending Open champion. No. 2-seeded Venus has Jennifer Capriati, Monica Seles and Martina Hingis on her side of the field.

Australian Open champion

secondary returns pre-season All-American John Ortega at safety. Ortega led the team in tackles last year with 105 and 3 pass interceptions. He also blocked 2 kicks and had 6 pass breakups. Part-time starter Matt Ellis has the inside track at the other safety position. The corner position is up for grabs with the loss of 4-year starter Eric Heyman and 3-year starter Brian Britt. The leading candidates are Brad Warren, Kevin Tytus, and a host of first year players. Coach Frye on the defense - "One thing I like is that we've replaced the speed that we lost on defense. Whether we can line up right and tackle is another matter. I'm looking for big plays from Johnson and Nipp up front, and I think we'll be all right at linebacker. Cornerback is a really tough position to play and that is a definite concern."

OFFENSE

Centre's offense returns four out of five offensive linemen and another lineman who started two years ago. Center Richard Spear graduated but all-conference guard Jeff Reynolds can play the center position and will probably move over. Returning will be tackles Matt Tierney and Chris Counts along with guard Patrick Newman. Guard Josh Logsdon missed the entire 2001 season but should be ready to go. Vince Matraccia and John Fox offer the Colonels some depth up front. The question mark will be at the skilled positions where graduation took its toll. Only tailback Jeremy Britt

Continued from p2

Thomas Johansson withdrew because of an injured right shoulder.

BASKETBALL

DENVER — Jeff Bzdelik, a scout for the Denver Nuggets last season, is the team's new head coach.

Bzdelik, 49, has 12 seasons as an NBA assistant in his 25 years of coaching.

HOUSTON — Bill Stokes, the referee who collapsed during a WNBA playoff game Tuesday night, was upgraded from critical to serious condition.

Neither the league nor hospital officials would discuss details of Stokes' illness.

HORSE RACING

ALTOONA, Iowa — A jockey banned permanently from Prairie Meadows still wants to ride at the track and might seek a court order that would allow him to return, his attorney said.

Prairie Meadows barred Brian Green from ever riding at the track and banned another jockey, Rodger Smith, for the rest of the racing season after investigating complaints of racial harassment from a track worker.

Ray Famous, who supervises the jockeys' quarters, said he was the target of several racial jokes by four white jockeys earlier this month. Famous, who is black, said the Aug. 6 incidents culminated with Green wearing a white towel over his head to mimic a Ku Klux Klan costume.

returns. Britt was a first-team all conference player rushing for 882 yards (6.0 yd. avg.), and he caught 19 passes for 230 yards. Justin Beinkampen should provide help at running back. Top receivers who saw considerable playing time last year are Lorenzo Engleman, Bryan Walker, Nate Woodall, David Crowley, Ely Santos, Sean Smith, and

Adam Schneider. Engleman finished as the Colonels' second leading receiver in 2001 with 29 catches. The all-important quarterback position will be manned by a new person for the first time in four years. The Colonels do not have a player who has taken a

Reed

Continued from p1

1989 Ashland Stakes at Keeneland. Although that was the only stakes that Clay won at the Lexington track, he was such a powerful behind-the-scenes force that the Thoroughbred Club of America honored him with a testimonial dinner in 1997.

At the 1998 September yearling sale at Keeneland, entrepreneur Tracy Farmer bought a colt bred by Albert Clay for \$85,000. The colt was a son of Go for Gin, the 1994 Kentucky Derby winner, out of Clay's mare Bright Feather. Farmer, a longtime friend of Robert Clay, took his wife Carol's suggestion to name the colt Albert the Great in honor of the elder Clay.

"Albert the Great was one among many yearlings," John Clay recalled. "He didn't really stand out. We had an exceptional crop of yearlings that year."

Unraced as a 2-year-old, Albert the Great blossomed under trainer Nick Zito's care as a 3-year-old. He broke his maiden at Keeneland with a 10-length win on April 22, 2000, at Keeneland, then moved on to capture that year's Dwyer Stakes and Jockey Club Gold Cup in New York, earning him a shot in the Breeders Cup Classic at Churchill.

"He has to be the best horse ever to come out of Mount Sterling," Robert Clay quipped. "Maybe if he wins the Classic, we can take him back for October Court Day."

Or at least give him a tub of Ruth Hunt's cream candy, the official candy of Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby.

Alas, however, Albert was good, but not great, in the Classic. Ridden by Jorge Chavez, he finished a respectable fourth in the race won by Tiznow, but he at least finished ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus and 1999 Belmont Stakes winner Lemon Drop Kid.

Unfortunately, Albert Clay was too ill to make it to Churchill to watch his namesake in person, so he had to settle for watching the race on TV.

Last year, at the end of a 4-year-old campaign in which he finished first or second in seven consecutive graded stakes races, Albert the Great returned to the Classic at Belmont Park. Once again he acquitted himself well, finishing third, and once again he lost to Tiznow. This year he completed his first year as a breeding stallion.

Like his longtime friend William T. Young, Clay used his money and influence to help a lot of worthy causes. He did it

meaningful snap in college. The top two candidates are Josh Coakley and Brian Behrendt.

KICKING

The Colonels return both punter John Jennings and placekicker Nick Zilich. Zilich, a first team all-conference performer in 2001, led the team in scoring for the second straight year with 66 points. He was 8 for 13 in field goals and 42 out of 46 in extra points. Jennings broke the school record for the longest punt ever with a 79 yard kick in 2001. He was named to the second team as an all-conference punter averaging 35.9 yards a punt.

Continued from p1

not for publicity — he never was comfortable giving interviews — but because he wanted to leave his world a better place than the one he entered on May 27, 1917.

After graduating from Mount Sterling High School, where one of his teachers was legendary coach Bain "Tiny" Jones, Clay earned his undergraduate degree at Duke and his master's in business at Harvard. He took time out to serve in World War II as a Navy lieutenant.

In 1947, Clay was elected to the first of 19 consecutive terms as president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, an eight-state consortium of 200 tobacco warehouses. At the time, my grandfather, Clell Cockrell, had a one-acre tobacco patch behind his home on West Main Street in Mount Sterling. That was my meager tobacco connection with Clay, who was president of the Clay Tobacco Co. in Mt. Sterling and the owner of 1,000 farm acres in Montgomery, Bath, and Bourbon counties.

Clay was named to the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland in 1964, and four years later became the first farmer to be named chairman of that bank, meaning that he was responsible for more than \$10 billion in assets, deposits and security.

As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, Clay was a leader in forming the American Horse Council, a group founded in 1967 to lobby on behalf of all breeds. He also became a board member of the UK Development Council in 1972 and served as a UK Board of Trustees member for 20 years, half of which were spent as chairman of the board's executive council.

A major part of his legacy is his role in establishing the UK Equine Research Foundation and serving as its chairman from 1988-'98.

Although I can't ever remember Clay leaking a story to me because of our mutual roots, he was helpful in giving me, privately and off the record, his take on various personalities and issues that were making news either at UK or in the racing industry.

I'm not sure if our hometown has ever built a statue in honor of a great native son or daughter. But if it hasn't, Albert Clay would be a good place to start. Maybe it could be unveiled on Court Day, an occasion that every Mount Sterling native has in common.

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Little Leaguers unite community

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Baseball games at Valley Sports have become community rituals over the past 40 years, and the field a place where neighborhood families forge lifelong bonds.

But the bleachers are empty at Valley Sports' baseball diamond in southwestern Jefferson County.

Now, local supporters have taken over a sports bar and restaurant on game nights to follow on large-screen televisions the team's improbable journey from a backlot field to youth baseball's biggest stage.

The 11- and 12-year-olds from Valley Sports advanced to the national championship game of the Little League World Series in South Williamsport, Pa. with a 2-1 win over Fort Worth, Texas on Wednesday night.

Donnie Popham, a member of Valley Sports' 13- and 14-year-old team, said the program has developed a fan base far outside the neighborhood.

"This is the best thing to happen to Louisville in a long time. It seems like the whole city is behind us," Popham said from the crowded sports bar, minutes after Wednesday's game ended.

A bus outside the bar was waiting to take fans to Williamsport immediately. Popham was among a group of 50 more fans heading there aboard another bus on Friday.

The U.S. championship game is Saturday. If Valley Sports wins, they advance to Sunday's Little League World Series final.

"I'm so proud of every single one of them," said Popham, whose cousin, Blane Madden, plays on the team.

Fans had been expecting a run like this from Valley Sports for a long time.

"Everybody feels like we should've had several teams there before this one. That's why everyone feels so involved with this team," said Ann-Michael Wilson, whose father has been involved with the league for more than 30

years. "This team just got that little bit of extra luck you need."

Wilson said about 3,000 friends and family members of the team traveled by caravan to see the games live. She was organizing a bus trip for later in the week if the team reached Saturday's U.S. championship.

"We've all grown up together," said Tammy Baum, 36, a team supporter whose son, Billy, played on the 12-year-old squad last summer. "The kids are over there for hours and hours and you can't help but spend more time with the people at the ballpark than you do with your own family."

Steve Witt, who coaches the community's 13-14-year-old team, said Valley's teams practice three to four hours a day up to six days a week through the summer. The program has levels from tee ball to mid-teens and also offers softball for girls.

Pleasure Ridge Park High School, which adjoins Valley

Sports' diamond, is a perennial state baseball power that won three straight titles from 1994-96.

Bill Miller, PRP's baseball coach since 1980, said he can't wait for the current Little League team to mature.

Miller said the local commitment to the team is the main reason for its success.

"Baseball is important to this community. It's something the people have a lot of pride in," Miller said. "The success came first, and success breeds the pride."

Kentucky has been represented in the Little League World Series only twice before, both times by Lexington teams, in 1971 and 1978.

"There have been other teams at Valley Sports that have been very good, but the measuring stick is always how far you go," he said. "On the basis of that, they're obviously the most successful Valley Sports team ever."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BLE girls will open season against MCA

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Elementary girls' basketball team will open the 2002 season on the road Monday against Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) in Martin. The Betsy Layne girls, runners-up in Floyd County last season, are coached by Raquel Lawson.

Only the Betsy Layne A-team will be in action against MCA on Monday.

Betsy Layne currently has no other games scheduled in the first month of the season, outside of the opener against MCA.

The Right Beaver Classic is slated for Sept. 9-13. Betsy

Layne will also be in action in that tournament. It is an A-team tournament.

The Betsy Layne 'B' and 'C' squads get their first action of the new season on Thursday, Sept. 12 when they travel to Osborne Elementary for a pair of games.

Other opponents on the schedule for Betsy Layne during the upcoming season include Allen Central, McDowell, Stumbo, Adams, South Floyd and Allen.

The Floyd County C-Team Tournament will be held Oct. 28-31. On Nov. 1 the Allen Central girls will host Allen Central. The county tourney is scheduled for Nov. 4-8.

Comments

Continued from p1

the Great Lakes Region. That's more than anyone else ever in a LLWS game. But it wasn't really a record, because Walker Kelly of Ft. Worth wiped the floor 21 times.

Neither pitcher had given up a hit when regulation ended. Kentucky managed its first in the seventh, but when Alvey left the hill after nine, Ft. Worth was still looking for its first safety.

The teams combined for 49 strikeouts, another record, and missed the benchmark for longest game by time by less than 60 seconds.

Seriously, we should all be proud of the guys from Valley Sports. Not only have they got Kentucky within a game of the finals, but also they played in what could be the best Little League Baseball game ever.

■ We should congratulate our old friend Bill McKinney, who was recently named director of athletics at Phelps High School. McKinney is in his second stint as head coach in Hometown. In between, he spent time in Elkhorn City.

After graduating from Alice Lloyd College, McKinney returned to his alma mater and assisted Kerry Fannin until being named head man.

And good money says he still despises to punt.

■ Oh, no. Here's a quote from Longtime

Belfry High Coach Philip

Haywood: "We have a solid nucleus on the offensive side of the ball."

That usually means they have some big boys up front creating holes for Jonah Caudill, et al, to run through. It also means if the defense comes along as the season progresses, it could be a terrific autumn in Death Valley.

And that could mean trouble for the rest of this good Double-A district.

■ So Terrell Davis retired last weekend, and it was apparently such a slow time for news that the debate over his hall of fame merits lasted for four days.

TD had a couple of great years in Denver, but his problematic knees coincided with the retirement of John Elway, and that added up to an early retirement plan.

Combine that with the fact that he wasn't a standout college player and the easy answer to that one is no, he isn't material for immortality. Surely even Mr. Davis himself would agree.

■ A lot is being made about the short roster the Pikeville Panthers are reporting this fall. But times may not be as hard as they seem. For one thing, Chris McNamee is a fantastic coach, and if anyone can get the available talent to realize its potential, it's him.

The other thing is that while they may only have 32 players, if it's the right 32, it really doesn't matter than

there won't be a lot of guys watching in uniform this fall.

■ Eric Ratliff may be looking for a few bright spots, so we'll offer a couple.

The first East Ridge coach has a good mix of talent from Millard and Elkhorn City, and a sprinkling of players from Feds Creek, so on paper he's succeeding in helping blend the schools into one.

Eric has the advantage of being an Elkhorn City guy but having been away long enough so that he isn't considered one. That means he's familiar with the situations there but not so that he'll get the blame for a lot of them.

And as far as his team is concerned, he has to be satisfied that after tonight's Pike County Bowl, he only has to play one road game until mid-October.

Of course, that's at Belfry, but. Really, I see four potential wins on the schedule, and that means they only have to really surprise one team to get to the break-even mark. I like Eric Ratliff and think he can get some things done.

■ And finally - We freely admit to learning football on the fly. Those Friday nights walking the sidelines with the Belfry staff and select other friends in the coaching fraternity, has helped me go from a novice who thought the bomb on every play was, well, da bomb to someone who recognizes the beauty in an 84-yard drive that comes 78 on the ground and a grudging six in the air. But we do know a thing or two about the sport, so today we offer this not as advice, but rather as a plea to all those who will suit up on any level this season: By all means, see what you hit. You may think it can't happen to you, but dozens of young men are paralyzed each year because they hit someone with the crown of their helmet and jammed their spine. If you keep your head up and see it, you can drive better and make most solid, consistent tackles. So please, if you're a player, parent, coach or friend, please, encourage your young man to see what he hits. That way we can all come out next week to watch his career continue.

Day

Continued from p5

Bostic, Vansant, Va.; 11. Derek Hawkins, Abingdon, Va.; 12. Dusty Whitcher, Jr., Meadowview, Va.; 13. Freddie Taylor, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 14. David Watson, Elizabethton, Tenn.; 15. Ralph Wilson, Abingdon, Va.; 16. John Jones, Grundy, Va.; 17. Adam

McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 2. Roger Holtsclaw, Jonesborough, Tenn.; 3. Jake Broadwater, Nickelsville, Va.; 4. Josh Shortt, Abingdon, Va.; 5. James Mills, Norton, Va.; 6. Mark Christian, Blountville, Tenn.; 7. Jeff Bobo, Mount Carmel, Tenn.; 8. Bobby Gobble, Pikeville; 9. Stephen Newsom, Pikeville; 10. Jeffrey Mills, Coeburn, Va.; 11. Mike Holtsclaw, Limestone, Tenn. 12. J. Aaron Mullins, Tazewell, Va.; 13. Joshua Hale, Honaker, Va.

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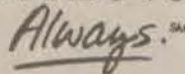


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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE VILLAINOUS NAME OF HEROD!

THE NAME OF KING HEROD IS SYNONYMOUS WITH CRUELTY AND MURDER IN THE BIBLE—BUT NOT TO JUST ONE MAN! HEROD WAS THE FAMILY NAME OF SEVERAL KINGS, A FAMILY IN EDOM WHOSE IT IS SAID THEY WERE FORCIBLY CONVERTED TO JUDAISM ABOUT 125 B.C. THEY RULED IN PALESTINE FROM 46 B.C. TO A.D. 100. HEROD THE GREAT (73-4 B.C.) WAS THE RULER WHO, WHEN HEARING A FUTURE KING (JESUS) WAS BORN IN BETHLEHEM, ORDERED ALL MALE BABIES UP TO AGE THREE IN THAT TOWN BE SLAUGHTERED. NO THESE COULD BE NO THREAT TO HIS THRONE! BUT....

...IT WAS HIS SON, HEROD ANTIPTAS, WHO ORDERED THE BEHEADING OF JOHN THE BAPTIST AT THE INSTIGATION OF HIS WIFE, HERODIAS, WHO HATED JOHN FOR VILIFYING HER MARRIAGE TO HEROD ANTIPTAS WHILE SHE WAS STILL THE WIFE OF HALF-BROTHER HEROD PHILIP! HEROD AGRIPPA I, A GRANDSON, KEPT FAMILY TRADITION ALIVE BY KILLING THE APOSTLE JAMES AND IMPRISONING PETER. HIS SON, HEROD AGRIPPA II, COMPLETED THE FAMILY ROLE OF VILLAINRY BY FIGHTING ON THE SIDE OF THE ROMANS WHEN THE JEWS BEGAN THEIR REVOLT AGAINST ROME IN A.D. 66—A RECORD OF WHICH ONLY A HEROD COULD BE PROUD!

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The Third Avenue Free Will Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farris, Minister.
Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Free Will Baptist, Cliff Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spores, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Haysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Free Will Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Fernat, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Rev. Robert Darron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hachlovorth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Deale House of Prayer, Deale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 669-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagars, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Fyfe, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hentzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Manns, Pastor.

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428: Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10274 N. Main St., Martin: Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles



CLASSIFIED NEWS

- Employment • page 5C
- Real estate • page 5C
- Business services • page 5C

INSIDESTUFF

- Weddings • page 2C
- School happenings • page 2C
- Family medicine • page 3C

NEW ARRIVALS

"Highlands arrival list"
- PAGE 3C

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Through My Eyes

Pockets full of stars

A trip to Prestonsburg Elementary earlier in the week turned into a trip down memory lane for me. As I entered the elementary school's auditorium, my mind raced back to the school days of my youth.



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

Some things have changed in the old auditorium, like for instance, the beautiful arched windows

are gone, but for the most part, all remains the same in the auditorium, the first real "theatre" I ever knew. It was here, surrounded by those expansive walls and upon that hardwood stage that I learned to appreciate, and love, the arts.

I went back to my former

(See EYES, page two)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

When the cat's away, the mice will play. But this cat isn't a very good mouser when he's home.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

For some vague, unexplained reason, I've worried about being away almost a week. So many things to do, so many undone...the end of the month...first of the month...and 10th of the month just ahead...work to be done...Just now I'm reminded that a week's fishing trip always finds me carefree, r'arin' to go and in no hurry to get back, even though the same work is to be done that troubles me just now.

THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING

What is this intangible thing that lures the Floyd Countian back and grips him when he gets here? One of

(See WORLD, page two)

Looking very much like an Hawaiian island girl herself with her dark hair and golden tan, Prestonsburg Elementary teacher, Melissa Turner, leads a group of second-graders in a traditional Hawaiian dance.



"ALOHA, Y'ALL" East Kentucky kids learn about Hawaiian culture

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

One of the summer's hottest movies, at least for the younger set, was Disney's "Lilo and Stitch," a heart-warming tale of a little girl and her "dog" (actually a space alien in disguise). The movie was set in the lush surroundings of the Hawaiian Islands, which had me, for one, walking out of the movie theater thinking, "Man, what a life..."

Apparently, I wasn't the only one dreaming about the easy lifestyle, fresh fruits and cascading waters of Hawaii, for it seems that the second grade teachers at Prestonsburg Elementary have been thinking along the very same lines.

Kicking the new school year off to an energetic and fun-filled start, the teachers put their heads together to come up with a way to not only fill several basic KERA requirements, but to also get their students geared up and energized for a fresh outlook on learning.

"Well, we knew that a lot of the kids had probably seen 'Lilo and Stitch' this summer," said JoAnn Conn, one of

(See ALOHA, page three)



Marissa Thompson, a PES second-grader, showed her resourcefulness by fashioning a "grass" skirt from a recycled paper grocery sack.

Most of the children had never seen a real coconut or a fresh pineapple," Conn went on. "So, we brought in both to the classrooms and cut them open. The children were amazed to see that coconuts had milk in them and they all got to taste a piece of fresh pineapple. They were especially amazed to learn that pineapples don't grow on trees, but on the ground."

Things to Ponder: Happily ever after?

It is not surprising, that relationships are a frequent topic of conversation around here. Suppose it is the emotional pain felt when things just don't come together, as was expected in the beginning, or "something" happens over the years to change one or both persons' perspectives. There have been some cases lately that bring up similar problems between the couples, even though the couples are different from each other. One version is the "younger couple" in distress. They are not married, but have been living together for about two years. They made a

Listen to each other. Seriously try understanding your partner's emotional distress and frustrations. Take responsibility and stop doing the things you do that bothers or hurts your spouse. Be kind and show empathy toward your spouse. If they don't reciprocate, show more love. Don't criticize your spouse. Criticism will ruin a marriage. Recognize that your spouse won't be perfect. Find ways to please your spouse even if you don't want to.

"commitment" to each other for the present, until they can marry in the future, after their planned education is obtained. Their relationship seemed to be having the up's and down's associated with learning to know each other's day-to-day characteris-

tics. Remember the saying, "You don't really know someone until you live with them"? They were also experiencing the "testing process" of staying devoted to each other. Another case is the couple which has been married for about 13 years and has

two children. Their pattern of interactions, trials and tribulations, has been that of cycling the entire time they have been living together. They have "fire works" with usually the same old things being said, such as the wife saying to her husband, "You

care more about your mother than you do me!" and the husband saying in return, "All you see in me is a pay check!". Both say that they feel that they are still together "for the children." How would you rate your marital relationship?

The following is a list of behaviors that create stress in marriage: Impatience; acting indifferent; being remote, uncerned or uninterested; exhibiting ungrateful behavior; not giving praise or credit to others; forgetting everyday courtesies; arguing

(See PONDER, page four)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Postscript

Capitol ideas

I had the opportunity last week to spend several days in Washington, DC. A WMMT project to produce a series of educational programs about diabetes in central Appalachia has been

approved by an organization called Sound Partners.



Pam Shingler
Contributing Writer

I'm excited about directing the project and hope to involve some people in this area. One of the perks is that two funding agencies, the

Benton and Robert Wood Johnson foundations, paid for the training/support session for close to 100 persons from across the country.

Not only was it good to get tips on how to succeed with the project and to meet others with similar challenges, but it was also good to be back in the capitol.

Once upon a time, in another life, I went to DC on business a few times a year. I had a couple of opportunities to work there, but for whatever reasons I passed them by, something I have regretted every now and then.

The trip back this time reminded me how much I love the place. Herewith, some thoughts on our nation's capitol:

■ It truly is a beautiful place, lots of green space, lots of water, lots of fascinating architecture. Despite the self-centered machinations of untold numbers of politicians and lobbyists, as Americans, we can be proud of the beauty of our center of government.

I stayed in a hotel on Embassy Row, surrounded by regal old mansions that are now headquarters for the delegations sent here by other countries. The city has

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

"Smile, Muffin!"

We all love our pets and we love showing off the cute photos we take of them. If you would like to see your pet's photo displayed alongside Dr. Carol Combs-Morris' "Critter Corner" column, send it in to Kathy Prater at any of the following addresses: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or email to features@floydcountytimes.com. You're also welcome to drop it off anytime at our front desk. Don't delay, we're eager to share your pet's photos with our readers!

World

Continued from p1

our former newsboys was home from Florida, the other day, and he dropped in to pass the time of day. And stayed to talk. He's doing well in Florida. But he wanted to know how things are here, remarked that there must be a lot of money, judging from the new buildings he saw about town and its suburbs. Failing to get the desired assurance that all would be well if he would come on home, he paused, looked soberly out the window and said:

"I don't know why it is, but every time I come home I just almost decide I'd rather be here and shine shoes for a living than to go on back."

A hillbilly's gotta have a hill, I reminded him. And he smiled. But it was a sad sort of smile, it seemed to me.

Remember back to only a few weeks ago when you were complaining about so much rain?

I have just talked with a guy who is home from two weeks in reserve camp. He's so worn out with his arduous labors that this task has become too arduous for me. And so I quit. Kaput. Sine die.

Postscript

Continued from p1

done much to preserve its historic buildings - better than most of us out here in the hinterlands. Throughout the sectors of the planned city are old, distinguished rowhouses and apartment houses. Some of the new buildings are not so interesting, but for the most part they are not outrageous and they don't tower over the others.

It's pretty friendly for a big city. The ordinary people you pass on the street speak to you, saying "Hello," "Excuse me," and "Thank you." They hold doors for people behind them. On the Metro subway, I saw people give up their seat for those with children and the elderly. I saw some move around so couples could sit together. You don't see that sort of thing in cities anymore, I'm told.

Flying into National Airport, I was struck at the enormity of Arlington National Cemetery. I visited the cemetery 20 or so years ago at ground level and felt awed by the rows and rows of grave markers.

Yet, flying over and seeing the layout from above - the bird's eye view - I almost gasped. It is truly huge. The markers seem to go on and on, uphill and down for miles. I could not comprehend a cemetery this large or so many dead soldiers. That this is only a fraction of those who have died is even more awesome.

The choices of food and the number of eating places - from street-side cart to dimly lit cafes - seem never ending. No longer is it enough just to be hungry. You have to consider what you're hungry for and in what proportions and at what price. Within a few blocks of the Dupont Circle are dozens and dozens of options. I found myself walking for blocks, trying to decide among all the offerings. (The walking, as you can assume, was needed.)

While in the capitol, I had to ponder several times on what could be accomplished here if we, the people, demanded it. It's humbling to realize that positive change can be started in the halls of government, that problems can be solved, that it is within the power of the people we elect to do good. Government does not have to be bad; it can be - and has been at various times - used for the benefit of the common person. Unfortunately, we haven't had much of that lately.

Of course, I have to consider also that we have roles to play. To make change happen, we have to let our congressmen know how we feel, we have to study the issues and the proposed solutions, we have to get around some of the side issues that divide us and hold us back, and we have to take into account the "greater good" and not just what will directly benefit us.

I do love Washington. Sometimes, though, I find myself dissatisfied with what goes on in those great gray halls.

Eyes

Continued from p1

school as a visitor, to watch a group of second graders perform a traditional Hawaiian hula dance, and once the children arrived, adorned in their grass skirts and sarongs, flower leis around their necks, my mind traveled back in time, to a day when I, too, stood upon that very stage dressed in a "grass" skirt made of colorful, rustling paper.

My music teacher, Mrs. Katherine Frazier, was in the process of putting together yet another of her wonderful spring talent shows. Each year, from grade 1 to 8, I found myself upon that stage, under the tutelage of "Miss Katherine," and engaged in some form or another of song and dance.

In first grade, I was a duck - I squatted across the stage on bended knees, squawking my best-ever duck call. Another year, I was a "school girl" from days gone by - wearing a plaid skirt and a white blouse, I performed a little "skip-dance" with others of my classmates as we sang a little song that went something like this: "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, school days, wear old golden rule days, readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick..."

Another time I wore "go-go" boots and a leather jumper and gyrated around in a

(See EYES, page three)

Happy Birthday



New arrival

Kevin and Krystal Hall, of Wayland, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jacob Ryan Scott, born on Monday, August 5, 2002, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Jacob weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and was 19 inches long. He is the maternal grandson of Bruce and Kathy Scott, of Garrett. His maternal great-grandmother is Sybol Bentley, of Wayland. His paternal grandparents are Palmer Hall, of Cleveland, Tennessee, and Ann Slone, of Estill. His paternal great-grandparents are Buddie and Marie Slone, also of Estill. He has one sister, Alexis.

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

August 3, 2002

A son, Trevor Mitchell Patrick, to Taza Nicelle Blanton

August 5, 2002

A daughter, Marissa LaShae Rife, to Melissa Rife

August 5, 2002

A son, Cameron Lee Hall, to Robin North

August 6, 2002

A son, Gabriel Aiden Stepp, to Amanda and Jerry Stepp

August 6, 2002

A daughter, Krysta May Williamson, to Angela Marie and Patrick Nathan Williamson

August 7, 2002

A daughter, Hailey Brooke Johnson, to Angela Nicole and Vernon Dean Johnson

August 7, 2002

A daughter, Lindsey Faith Adams, to Misty Dawn Justice

August 7, 2002

A son, Austin Michael Daniel, to Stephanie and Michael Daniel

August 8, 2002

A daughter, Natalie Grace

Compton, to Linda and Sheldon Compton

August 8, 2002

A son, Joshua Cook, to Kathleen and John Walker Cook

August 8, 2002

A daughter, Faith Lynn Hall, to Charlotte and Mills Hall

August 8, 2002

A daughter, Anna Grace Butcher, to Tara and William Butcher

August 9, 2002

A son, Logan Bradley Samons, to Andrea Michelle and James Gregory Samons

August 9, 2002

A son, James Brice LeMaster, to Amanda and Jesse LeMaster

August 10, 2002

A daughter, Lanie Marie Miller, to Anna Sue Miller

August 12, 2002

A daughter, Haley Cheyenne Meeks, to Kimberly and Jamie Meeks

August 12, 2002

A son, Ethan Wade Holbrook, to Gina Hall

August 12, 2002

A daughter, Emily Robinann Jarrell, to Melissa and Nebert Jarrell

August 13, 2002

A daughter, Lanna Marie Lyons, to Peggy Marie Lyons

August 14, 2002

A daughter, Kirsten Michele Slone, to Kristi Lynn Lewis

August 14, 2002

A daughter, Alyssa Renee Pinson, to Krystal and Brian Pinson

August 14, 2002

A son, Rodney Dwayne Hall, to Rodney and Teresa Hall

August 14, 2002

A daughter, Lindsey Taylor Raymond, to Celesta Rena and Ronald Allen Raymond

August 15, 2002

A daughter, Hannah Beth Brown, to Wilma Gipson

August 15, 2002

A son, Douglas Reed Wright, to Angela Kaye and Douglas Reid Wright

August 15, 2002

A son, Dakota Keith Jones, to Kathy and Keith Jones

August 16, 2002

A son, Robert Walker Endicott II, to Lora and Robert Endicott, Sr.

Wedding Engagements



Short-Keathley joined in marriage

Selena Renee Short and Shawn Douglas Keathley were joined in marriage on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at six o'clock in the evening, at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry. The newly-wed bride is the daughter of Ralph and Karen Short. She is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently attending Pikeville College. Her new husband is the son of Hobert and Goldie Keathley and he, also, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is also currently enrolled at Pikeville College. The couple are both employed by Pikeville Walmart.

Tackett-Hall to wed

Jonah and Bonnie Tackett, of Galveston, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Candy, to Joshua J. Hall, the son of Johnny and Jemima Hall, of Harold. The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently attending Prestonsburg Community College. Joshua is also a 2001 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently employed by Clayton Homes. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 24, 2002, at seven o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Following, the couple will reside in Galveston.



School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

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

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

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

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

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

DUFF ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

August 29 - Election to choose one parent to serve on the school's Site-Based Decision Making Council. Votes may be cast in the FRC between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ballots will be deposited into a locked ballot box by the person casting the vote. Nominations for this position will be accepted up until August 28.

Any parent/guardian of a student who is registered to attend J. A. Duff Elementary during the 2002-2003 school year may vote to elect parent council members. A parent council member shall be a parent, stepparent, foster parent or a person who has legal custody of a student pursuant to a court order and with whom the student resides. The parent member shall not be an employee of that school, or the District Central Office, the relative of an employee of that school or a district office employee, a local board member or a spouse of a local board member. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughter-in-law.

The Floyd County Health

Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

MAY VALLEY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

August 27 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., school library.

August 27, 29, and 30 - Handwashing programs for all students and staff.

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

Donna Samons Bartrum, FRC Director, may be reached at 295-0321.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

August 27 - Parent-Volunteer Orientation. Confidentiality and criminal checks (required yearly). If interested in becoming a parent-volunteer, report to the FRC office at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

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

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

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Walking track open to public.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

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

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

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

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

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

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 11 - "Patriotic Day" with Quality Kids - K thru 6th.

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

(See SCHOOL, page three)



Family Medicine

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



Histoplasmosis - don't fret, leave the worrying to your doctor

Q I was told that histoplasmosis is everywhere, and if you have it, it usually stays dormant unless you become ill with a serious problem like cancer or AIDS. Is this true?

A Histoplasmosis is a fungus that is prevalent from the temperate zones to the tropics worldwide. Areas that are contaminated by droppings from bats, chickens, pigeons, blackbirds and starlings are particularly rich in this fungus. However, you don't need to live next to a bird coop to be exposed to the infecting fungal

spores. Any construction or other activity that disturbs the contaminated soil will allow the wind to spread the spores for miles and miles. That is why histoplasmosis is so prevalent in most of the eastern part of the United States.

Your statement that "everyone" has histoplasmosis is almost true for those living in your state, Pennsylvania, as well as the rest of us in the eastern part of our country. Eighty percent of individuals 20 and older will test positive for this illness. Fortunately, most of these people have no idea that one of those "bad colds" or episode of the

"flu" was actually an infection with this common fungus. The body's immune system typically fights off the illness so that no medical intervention is needed.

Occasionally individuals who contract histoplasmosis will have a significant complication rather than the normal mild illness. These people can suffer from more serious lung inflammation or involvement with other organs. The lung involvement is much like the dreaded disease tuberculosis. The most common of the other-than-lung involvement are injury to your "food tube" (esophagus), an inflammation of the sack that surrounds the heart (pericarditis) and/or a type of non-cancerous chest tumor (mediastinal granulomas).

Illnesses such as AIDS impair the immune system, as can treatment for cancer, or taking anti-rejection drugs used for organ transplant recipients.

These individuals have a substantially greater risk from a histoplasmosis infection. Often general malaise and fever are the initial symptoms rather than respiratory complaints.

Enlargement of lymph nodes, liver and spleen are frequent signs, as are mouth ulcers — which are present in up to 75 percent of the cases. The illness can quickly progress to involve the central nervous system, skin and heart.

Histoplasmosis is benign and requires no treatment for most individuals. Those with more aggressive illness though, regardless of the underlying predisposing conditions, need medical attention. The use of IV medicine is often necessary in more severe cases, while others can safely be treated with oral anti-fungal drugs.

Treatment is usually necessary for at least three months, but six months is not unusual. Despite treatment, those with an advanced — but uncom-

mon — form of fungal lung infection (cavitary pulmonary histoplasmosis) often have progressively worsening disease. This may lead to respiratory failure and death.

So, just as you've heard, you shouldn't worry much about having histoplasmosis. Most people have been exposed to it without any serious detrimental effect. On the other hand, we doctors think about it quite often when someone has a fever without an obvious cause or has a chronically worsening breathing problem. Enjoy your life. Let your doctor worry about histoplasmosis for you.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

CAP offers assistance with home energy needs

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., will begin operation of its "Cooling Component" of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program on Monday, August 19. The component will continue until funds are expended.

To be eligible for assistance, clients must meet the following criteria:

- Meet the 110% poverty income guidelines,
- Be responsible for home cooling costs, and,
- Not have liquid resources in excess of \$1,500 (\$4,000 if resources are being used for living expenses due to a catastrophic illness).

Any eligible household interested in applying for assistance should contact their county office. When making application, bring

with you: Your household's most recent electric utility bill, proof of income, and birthdates and social security numbers of all household members. If your electric is included in your rent, bring a letter from your landlord stating that you are responsible for the electric service bill.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Offices are located in: Floyd County - Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, 886-2929; Johnson County - West Third Street, Paintsville, 789-6515; Magoffin County - Church Street, Salyersville, 349-2217; Martin County - Russell Williamson Bypass, Inez, 298-3217; Pike County - Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, 432-2775.



Second grade students from Prestonsburg Elementary enjoyed learning about Hawaiian culture this past week. The students learned the movements to a traditional Hawaiian hula dance, tasted fresh pineapple and got a taste of coconut milk, among other educational experiences during the unit study.



"Boys can hula, too!" seems to be the message sent by this happy crew.

Five generations



Representing five generations of their family are, from left to right, Myra Gillispie, grandmother, Alice Bays, great-great grandmother, holding baby Emily Kate Salisbury, and Crystal Salisbury, the infant's mother. To the rear is John Bays Jr., baby Emily's great-grandfather.



Representing five generations of their family are, from left to right, Betty Bays, great-grandmother, Ova Music, great-great grandmother, baby Emily Kate Salisbury, and Myra Gillispie, the infant's grandmother. To the rear is baby Emily's mother, Crystal Salisbury.



Representing five generations of their family are, from left to right: Joyce Salisbury, great-grandmother, Millie Dudley, great-great grandmother, holding baby, Emily Kate Salisbury, Harold Salisbury, grandfather, and to rear, Justin Salisbury, father of the infant.

Aloha

the school's second grade teachers, "so, we talked about that movie a little and then, of course, that got us talking about Hawaii. As we talked, we asked the kids three questions, 'What do you already know about Hawaii?,' 'What would you like to know about Hawaii?,' and finally, 'What have you learned about Hawaii?'

Conn said that the children were all enthusiastic about learning more about one of America's most exotic states and that they were full of questions about volcanoes, sand, coconuts and pineapples, to name only a few of the subjects explored.

"Most of the children had never seen a real coconut or a fresh pineapple," Conn went on. "So, we brought in both to the classrooms and cut them open. The children were amazed to see that coconuts had milk in them and they all got to taste a piece of fresh pineapple. They were especially amazed to learn that pineapples don't grow on trees, but on the ground."

After gathering lots of exhaustive information on Hawaii and its one hundred-plus scattered islands, it was time out for a little heel-kickin' fun, or should we say, "arm waving and hip-swaying" fun? For how could you possibly study Hawaii and Hawaiian culture and not mention the hula dance? Well, you couldn't and the PES teachers didn't.

On a recent afternoon, the students (and their teachers!) donned grass skirts, sarongs

and flower leis and showed their stuff on the auditorium stage as they waved and swayed to the sounds of the Lilo and Stich soundtrack.

Everyone had a lot of fun, along with learning a lot about

Eyes

juvenile attempt to perform a few "modern" dances such as the "Swim," the "Jerk," and the "Pony." And, yes, on yet another year, I wore a long "peasant" dress and added my voice to the 8th grade chorus, singing out loud and proud, "This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius..."

One thing about it, folks, "Miss Katherine" did her best to show us "music" in all its wide range and spectrum.

But seeing the little plastic grass skirts and the brightly colored plastic leis this week brought back to mind the year I, too, masqueraded as a hula girl in the PES auditorium. I can vividly recall the entire scene, the weeks of practice, the boys banging coconuts loudly and in perfect sync on the hardwood floor, the children who sat across from one another, on their knees, long poles in hand, stamping the floor in rhythmic motion with the poles as other children jumped, barefooted, in and out between the long sticks. I remember the day that my classmates and I were all so excited as we entered the auditorium and took our seats, for this was the day that we would skip practice and be treated, instead, to a slide show presentation of our music teacher's trip to Hawaii. How we all laughed and giggled to see her, there, on that big screen in the auditorium sitting with a huge smile across her face at an honest-to-goodness Hawaiian luau! I remember that we were all so amazed to see the pictures which showed, center stage, the large, fat pig roasting on a stick over hot coals - complete with an apple in its mouth!

Miss Katherine did so much to impress upon my classmates and I that the world was an interesting and exciting place in which to live. And more, she helped us to believe that dreams could exist not only in

one of our nation's most interesting and most beautiful states.

We'll leave you with a few colorful pictures that we hope you'll enjoy, and, until next time, "Aloha!"

Editor's Note: The following teachers participated in the Hawaiian culture lesson at Prestonsburg Elementary School: JoAnn Conn, Melissa Turner, Lisa Hunt and Bobby Hackworth.

School

Continued from p2

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

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

Anniversary



50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration

Tom and Jean Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center with family and friends. The couple were wed on March 13, 1952, in Paintsville, by the Rev. Roscoe Fannin. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Continued from p1

Continued from p2



Colonel James A. Garfield.



General Humphrey Marshall.

The Battle of Middle Creek

Fought on January 10th, 1862, the Battle of Middle Creek was Eastern Kentucky's most significant Civil War battle. It was fought during the first phase of the war, when the question of which government would control the region was still in doubt. The strategic advantage which the Confederates lost as a result of the battle was never regained.

Although Floyd County and the Upper Big Sandy Valley remained a no-man's land for the duration of the war, the Battle of Middle Creek effectively ended the Confederacy's first bid to gain control of the region.

For Kentuckians the battle was a poignant example of neighbor against neighbor. Floyd County men of the 5th Kentucky Infantry, C.S.A. and the 14th Kentucky Infantry, U.S.A. fired volleys at each other, charged each other's lines, and engaged in hand-to-

hand combat on the steep slopes overlooking the Forks of Middle Creek.

The battle's outcome brought national attention to the Union commander and called into question the military competence of the Confederate commander. Former Ohio State Senator James A. Garfield would use his success at Middle Creek as a stepping stone to the White House, and Kentucky politician and Mexican War hero Humphrey Marshall would find Confederate authorities questioning his military judgment.

The dedication of the new Middle Creek National Battlefield Park, located two miles west of Prestonsburg on Kentucky Route 114, will be held at 2 pm on Saturday, October 26th, 2002.

If you are interested in Kentucky's Civil War heritage, you should plan on attending this important event.

Ponder

over every silly little thing; behaving in a "lukewarm" manner; and, giving half-hearted efforts. It is not shocking that these types of behaviors build up a strain on marriages and need to be avoided. If one or both people are showing these behaviors and possibly playing an unidentified "game," then it is simple enough that a plan should be designed to erase them, from your marriage.

Each individual's attitude also plays an important role in marital stress. An example would be a husband expecting a straight wall between what he was to do and what the wife was to do - him doing only outside chores with her doing housework, child care, groceries, laundry, record keeping, paying bills, taking kids to ball practice, etc. The major issue being that the solutions to your problems are inside you. Each person must find those solutions by examining your personal beliefs and actions. Your viewpoints concerning intimacy and closeness need to be understood for you to be successful in relationships. Once you identify the beliefs that are not working and you have accepted what is to be done, then your inappropriate actions are more likely to change.

A common problem frequently discussed by clients with a stressful marriage is, "What can I do if my spouse won't spend time with me?". Guess it's a given, for most people getting married, that you will be spending most of your non-working time with the other person. Needless to say, most people begin wondering what is going on, when the spouse spends less and less time at home or is away with friends or family. When this happens, some possible reactions are jealousy, becoming more demanding, being bitter, or also starting to spend less time at home. Here are some questions you might ask if this is occurring in your marriage: Do I know why we aren't spending time together? Is there something that I am doing that causes my spouse to not want to be with me? How can I talk with my

spouse and let them know that I want to spend time with him/her? What can I do to create more time together with my spouse? How can I show my spouse my love for them so they will know I want to spend time with them? Hopefully, these questions will help you to think about how you might create a different and better atmosphere so that your loved one will want to do as you ask. It goes without saying, ultimately no one can be forced to spend time with you.

Then, there's the really bad state of affairs for a marriage - Marital Suicide. These are the circumstances: One or both partners wonder whether or not they made the correct choice for a partner; usually the stress is extremely high in the relationship; one or both of the individuals start questioning what would be the best avenue, such as end it all and get a divorce; often they have not been married very long and are in the learning phase of marriage with its first pain; and they don't realize that divorcing will not stop their turmoil. If they can hold on and survive the initial marital pain, they will climb to a new relationship - finding the happiness and success they were after in the beginning. Below are some recommendations for surviving the "birthing process" for an adult relationship - marriage.

Listen to each other. Seriously try understanding your partner's emotional distress and frustrations. Take responsibility and stop doing the things you do that bothers or hurts your spouse. Be kind and show empathy toward your spouse. If they don't reciprocate, show more love. Don't criticize your spouse. Criticism will ruin a marriage. Recognize that your spouse won't be perfect. Find ways to please your spouse even if you don't want to. In pleasing your spouse you might rekindle some of the feelings you felt for each other while you were dating or earlier in your marriage. Search within yourself and remember the deep feelings of love you once had for your spouse.

As we all know, some folks

are going to "fight" in a relationship, no matter what. The marital fight usually consists of yelling, screaming, putting someone down, hitting, throwing things, or generally raging, verbally and/or physically. Another thing we know is that this way of handling things just doesn't work and typically ruins a relationship. The following are some components for "fighting fair." Avoid doing each of the inappropriate behaviors just listed. Stay focused on one issue at a time. Give your partner an opportunity to not solve the problem right now (set up a later time if necessary, but make sure you agree on a time to solve the problem). Don't listen to what your partner is saying. Try to understand their reasons and pains. Admit to your mistakes. Have compassion and empathy for your partner.

When feeling a need to work on your marriage or relationship, pay attention that you are not trying to "do it all." It will take the two of you to create an environment where both will not feel attacked when needing to make an effort to save your marriage. You cannot make someone love you any more than you can make yourself love someone that you do not. You are only in control of how you treat the other person.

Treat him/her with the same respect and dignity and expect the same in return. Good Luck!

Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist who works with all ages. She operates a private practice in Prestonsburg.

Christian books donated to Floyd County Library

Preaching Print, Inc., has donated four new books to the Floyd County Library. Librarian Homer Hall accepted the donated books from Jerry Herrmann, a local Christian worker, who made the arrangements for the donation. The donated book titles were: "The Bible in Pictures for Little Eyes," "Jesus is Born," "Ten Miracles of Jesus," and "God's Church."

Application for new book donations may be made twice yearly to Preaching Print, Inc. by participating libraries. Preaching Print, Inc., has offices in Portland, Oregon.

Poetry Corner

Coal Miner's Miracle

by Willard Ousley

And to look heavenward.

It was on July twenty-four,
two thousand and two...
The coal miners in
Pennsylvania were at work,
when the wall broke thru.
They had only a few seconds
to decide what to do.

Their fellow workers were
on down the line,
To warn them of the danger,
They had only a short time.

One rushed to the phone -
yelled, "Hurry, get out!"
The water was gushing so
loudly,
In order for them to hear
him, he had to shout.

Nine men took his warning,
Dropped everything and
fled...
Even tho' they weren't really
sure,
what their co-worker had
said.

Then they saw that wall of
water,
Filling the entry and reach-
ing the roof.
One of them yelled, "We'd
better get out of here!
We don't need any more
proof."

These men reached the sur-
face,
Tired, but alive,
Immediately they worried,
"What about the others?
The four plus five?"

They soon learned that their
friends had been trapped,
In that dark, wet dungeon -
deep underground.
For when they tried to reach
them by phone,
There wasn't a sound...

Those nine men were behind
that body of water,
They were hoping they could
find high ground...
It would take a miracle, they
thought, if they were
Ever to be found.

Company officials, they got
busy calling all concerned,
It was very important that
they spread the word.
Tho' they knew not the
whole story,
Only what they had heard.

They called state mine offi-
cials,
MSHA, and the Governor,
too.

The mine rescue people, law
enforcement,
About everyone they knew.
They took the sad news to
the families,
Of those trapped down
below.

A task that was so hard,
Only few should ever know.

It was a time to call upon the
Lord,
To beg for God's mercy,

Well, thank God for those
brilliant minds,
That came up with ideas -
and put them in action,
That contacted men in high
places,
Who owned heavy equip-
ment mounted on traction.

The big trucks, they began to
roll,
Hauling supplies and big
drills.
They came from every-
where,
Even the West Virginia hills.

First they drilled two holes,
one to pump water,
At first it went slow...
And then the second hole,
from which they pushed air,
To the nine men below.

The big drills, thirty-two and
thirty-six inches,
Set up to drill a hole,
From which they would res-
cue,
Those nine men - trapped
like a mole.

Seventy-seven hours had
passed by now,
The trapped miners had
'bout given up hope.
They talked of many things
and wrote farewell notes.
They were hungry and
thirsty, no food and no drink.
What were these poor men
ever to think?

Then they heard the sound,
The big drill had broken
through.
They were so happy, now
they had some hope,
That the rescue people on
top, would know just what to
do.

The crew on the surface let
that yellow cage down,
And it brought those nine
men out, one at a time,
From that dark hole,
In the bottom of the ground.

When those nine men
reached the surface,
And the last man was
brought out,
Every body in the area, and
millions watching on t.v.,
Were all so happy that they
let out a loud shout.

For indeed a miracle had
happened,
By people working together,
so hard.

I am inclined to believe,
That it was all made possible
by the mercies of our Good
Lord.

*Editor's Note: Mr. Ousley
resides on Spurlock in Floyd
County. He is a retired coal
miner and published author
who spends much of his time
writing poetry of Eastern
Kentucky life.*

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- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

1995 BUICK REGAL, white, burgundy interior. Call 606-452-9767.

1990 CADILLAC, good condition, \$2,000. Call 478-4643.

AUTOMOTIVE

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610-Apartments

630-Houses

650-Mobile Homes

660-Miscellaneous

670-Commercial Property

680-Miscellaneous

690-Sale or Lease

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710-Educational

713-Child Care

715-Electrician

720-Health & Beauty

730-Lawn & Garden

735-Legal

740-Masonry

745-Miscellaneous

750-Mobile Home Movers

755-Office

760-Plumbing

765-Professionals

770-Repair/Service

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LEGAL
Cindy Hance, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
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filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

The Housing Authority of Floyd County does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment or employment, in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status.

Telephone 606-285-3833 (voice)
TDD# 1-800-648-6056 (for hearing impaired)

The Floyd County Housing Authority has decent affordable rental housing, located in the Martin, Minnie, Ivel and Mud Creek areas, for all qualified applicants. Rent is based on income. For more information, please call 285-3833, 377-2422, 478-4224, 478-4440 or 886-1235, or stop by the offices, located in the complexes at Warco on Rt. 80; Left Beaver Creek Townhouses, on Ky. Rt. 122; Ivy Creek Townhouses, Ivy Creek Road, Ivel, Ky.; and Creekside Village Apartments, on Rt. 979, Harold, Ky. Warco has one, two, three and four bedroom apartments; Left Beaver Creek Townhouses consist of 50 three bedroom apartments; Ivy Creek has two, three, and four bedroom apartments; and Creekside Village Apartments has two and three bedroom apartments. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James and Donna Johnson, 55 Tunnel Way, Price, KY 41636, have filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for placement of fill to stabilize yard. The property is located approximately five miles south of McDowell, KY, on Rt. 122. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky

40601. Phone 502-564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Danny Tackett, 32 Tunnel Pass, Price, Ky. 41636, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for placement of fill along the yard. The property is located five miles south of McDowell, Ky., going on Rt. 122 to 32 Tunnel Pass, along Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that AEP KENTUCKY COAL L.L.C., P.O. BOX 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase I release on Permit Number 836-0296, which was last issued on 5/13/02. The application covers an area of approximately 11 acres, located 1.6 mile northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from Rte. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road, and located on Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 48" the Longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The bond now in effect for 836-0296 Increment 19, is \$12,900.00 approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$72,400.00 included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding, and tree planting completed 12/15/99.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 10/7/02.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 10/08/02, at The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 10/7/02.

NOTICE

They City of Prestonsburg/Stone Crest Golf Course is taking sealed bids on surplus "speed

bumps." For more information call Bryan Balch, 886-9174. Bids will be opened on August 27, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at StoneCrest Golf Course.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all SEWER USERS concerning illegal connections to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission sanitary sewer

Phase 2 sewer smoke testing will be continuing in the Allen/Dwale area to reveal illegal downspout connections as well as broken service lines. The presence of smoke during these tests DOES NOT indicate a fire. Smoke test will con-

tinue Monday, August 26, 2002.

If you need additional information, contact Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission personnel at (606) 886-6871.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc., will hold a regular quarterly meeting on Saturday, August 24, at 11:00 a.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park. It was previously scheduled on August 3, but was cancelled. The meeting is open to the public.

To place your ad call 886-8506

LEGAL NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, Floyd County Conservation District Board of Supervisors does hereby give the public notice that the financial records of the District may be examined by the general public at our office, located at 18 Mayo Branch, Brandykeg, Prestonsburg, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jim Carter, II, 243 S. Arnold Ave, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Ruby Akers, Box 185, Drift, KY 41619
Anna Sue Stumbo, Box 236 McDowell, KY 41647
Floyd B. Allen, P.O. Box 185 Eastern, KY 41622
Jack Crider, 313 Dickey Town Rd. East Point, KY 41216
Jim Reynolds, 1500 St. Rd. 850, David, KY 41616
Lloyd Wells, 106 John CC Mayo, Auxier, KY 41602

Chairman
Vice-Chairman
Secretary
Treasurer
Member
Member

**Summary Financial Statement
Floyd County Conservation District
For Fiscal Period, July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002**

Beginning Cash on hand (July 1, 2001)	36,868.72
Receipts	
Fiscal Court	76,982.42
State Aid	21,900.00
Contributions & Reimbursements	4,315.67
Other	816.71
Total Receipts	140,883.52
Expenditures	
Salaries	65,724.38
Office Operations	6,218.73
Education & Promotion	14,804.79
Supervisor Expense	6,329.51
Miscellaneous	730.00
Total Expenditures	93,807.41
Ending Balance (June 30, 2002)	47,076.11

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-5176, Renewal No. 2

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing preparation plant and underground coal mining operation. The proposed operation will disturb 107.94 surface acres, and will underlie 1070.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1,177.94, and located 2.5 miles southeast of Halo, in Knott, Floyd and Pike counties.

(2) The Proposed facility area is approximately 1.5 mile southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with KY 7, and located on Arnold Fork.

(3) The proposed facility is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the facilities is owned by the Virnus Isaac Estate, Louie Burke, Marion Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Kinship Resources, Inc., Agnes Taylor Heirs, Ben Johnson, Rabon Hall, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Vonda Meade, Johnny Roop, Carl Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Leonard Burke, Mildred Isaac, Jeff Goble, Ed Gibson, Dewey Johnson, Primble Hall, Barris Hall, Larry Honeycutt, Anna Mullins, Clifford Hall, Willis Hall, Pete Johnson, Hobert Johnson, and Progress Land Corporation.

(4) The renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be

LEGAL DEADLINES:

- Wednesday paper, noon Friday
- Friday paper, noon Wednesday

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hamilton Industries, LLC, 10282, Route 122, Box 76, McDowell, Kentucky 41647, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an earthen fill and subsequent construction of residential structures within the 100 Year Floodplain. A bridge crossing Mud Creek is also proposed. The project site is located on the east side of Route 979, along the west bank of Mud Creek, approximately 0.85 mile north of the intersection of Route 680 and Route 979. The latitude is 37d 28m 28s; the longitude is 82d 39m 20s. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

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FOOTBALL PREVIEW 2002

INSIDESTUFF:

- Allen CentralPage 3D
- Betsy LaynePage 5D
- PrestonsburgPage 6D
- South FloydPage 14D
- Football SchedulesPage 8D
- Raiders RosterPage 16D



file photo


Mikeal Fannin barreled for yardage against Bardstown in last year's Class AA State Finals. Fannin is one of Prestonsburg's returning seniors.

THE TIMES PRESEASON TOP10

– Page 2D –

KHSAA 2001 dist.
standings

– Page 10D –



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FOOTBALL IN THE MOUNTAINS

Several area squads will look for 'up' seasons

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Football in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky is special in my mind and the minds of so many other football fans. Just as special as any other sport, including the heavily cherished basketball.

Each fall boys across Eastern Kentucky put on the shoulder pads and slip on the cleats with hopes of making it to 'The Carpet' in Louisville. THE HALLOWED CARPET. The much-hallowed carpet of Old Cardinal Stadium.

And last season, the Prestonsburg High School football family had that great opportunity. Things didn't go as the Blackcat faithful would have liked in the state championship game, but just being there was as great an accomplishment as the majority, maybe all of the P'burg team, will ever experience in their life.

Here in Floyd County, we have two Class A football teams and two Class AA squads. All four programs have had their ups and downs, and that comes with high school football, just as with any other sport. And wins and losses and ups and downs aren't restricted to just Floyd County.

Last season, Bruce Humphrey took over for Bill Musick at Johnson Central and took a team which had won a district championship the season before and finished the regular season a perfect 10-0, only to go 2-8 and lose to crosstown rival Paintsville in convincing fashion. Losing to Paintsville is something the Johnson Central folks really dislike. On his own freewill, Humphrey resigned in December of last year. He is now a member of the Lawrence County staff.

Speaking of Lawrence County, following a losing season in 2000, Gary McPeck led the Bulldogs to a district championship in his first season at the helm. But the Bulldogs couldn't come through in the clutch, losing at home to Bell County in the second round of the playoffs.

Fans in Pike County, specifically

Pikeville, spoiled by tradition, most recently a State Semifinals berth in 2000, are very hungry for some substantial success.

Who will emerge out of Pike County high school football? Who will take the gauntlet and run with it?

With time, it could be the newest kid, or kids, on the block, East Ridge. Belfry and coaching veteran Phillip Haywood are also lurking. Since their respective openings, I've always thought Shelby Valley and Pike County Central would eventually do some good things in high school football, and they have. But like most, the Wildcats and Hawks are hungry for even more.

With Pikeville High, its now a virtual battle, maybe even more so than ever, as the teams Paintsville, Hazard and Fleming-Neon continue to play hard. And one certainly can't count the recently regenerated South Floyd Raiders out of any postseason talk. With Donnie Daniels at the helm, Raider faithful remember how it felt to play football in November.

Ah, football in November. There is nothing else like it.

The Whitesburg Yellowjackets return quite possibly one of the most experienced teams in any Class 2A Region, along with fellow region rival Leslie County. Tony Sergent continues to do good things for the Yellowjacket grid program.

(See FOOTBALL, page 3)

THE TIMES PRESEASON TOP 10

CLASS A

1. Danville
2. Newport Central Catholic
3. Mayfield
4. Beechwood
5. Somerset
6. Louisville Holy Cross
7. Green County
8. Paintsville
9. Hazard
10. Harrodsburg

CLASS 3A

1. Boyle County
2. Lexington Catholic
3. Rockcastle County
4. Highlands
5. Covington Catholic
6. Lawrence County
7. Hopkinsville
8. Lawrence County
9. Bell County
10. Warren Central

CLASS 2A

1. Bardstown
2. Prestonsburg
3. Mason County
4. Lloyd Memorial
5. Breathitt County
6. Glasgow
7. Corbin
8. Larue County
9. Belfry
10. Owensboro Catholic

CLASS 4A

1. Trinity
2. Male
3. North Hardin
4. Pleasure Ridge Park
5. Saint Xavier
6. Paul Dunbar
6. Manual
7. Paul Dunbar
8. Oldham County
9. Henderson County
10. Scott County

Football

Continued from p2

Morgan County, Magoffin County, Jenkins. Three programs that continued on hard times last season. Yet, all three have had good runs. Some tradition is at all three programs, the coaches and players must rise to the challenge and get back to the postseason.

It's high school football time in Kentucky. Buckle up tight! There's no looking back.

Now, here's some of what's going on with some area football teams. Note: Profile of each of the four Floyd County teams appear separately in this section.

Perry County Central (3-7):

Starting out in Class 4A, the Perry County Central Commodores started at the highest possible class of Kentucky high school football. Quite amazingly, still in its infancy with football, Perry County Central managed to make the state playoffs, only to travel to Lexington and take a loss in the mid-90s.

Bert Browne is the new head coach at Perry County Central. He enters his first season at the head of the program this fall. The Football 'Dores will once again try and equal some of the success of the school's well-known basketball program.

Lawrence County (11-1):

The Lawrence County Bulldogs kept a busy pre-season by getting in alot of scrimmage work in preparation for the 2002 season. Lawrence County, which finished the 2001 regular-season with a perfect 10-0 record, must replace one of the state's top all-time running backs. Michael West will not be east for had coach Garry McPeek and team. McPeek enters his second season at the lead of the program, following his takeover after Chuke Williams' departure to Bourbon County.

The Bulldogs must also try and replace quarterback Dontae Wright. Early talk out of the Lawrence County camp in the pre-season had hopes high. The Bulldogs will know just where they stand following a Recreation Bowl contest with Prestonsburg to open the season.

Johnson Central (2-8):

The Golden Eagles return a healthy work-horse running back in the form of Chet Griffith. Griffith, who finished with over 700 yards rushing last season return for his senior campaign. Junior Chat Yates also returns to the Johnson Central backfield after not playing last season under then-head coach Bruce Humphrey.

Bill Tom Ross is the new Johnson Central head coach as he comes to Johnson County from Boyd County. Ross coached at Raceland prior to his stint at Boyd County.

Junior Matt Fannin will guide the Golden Eagle offense from under center in his first season as a starter. Phillip Webb, brother of UK signee Paul Webb rounds out the backfield for Johnson Central as he will line up at fullback. Sophomore Scotty McCoy will also touch the football for the Golden Eagles.

Quite possibly the biggest holes for Johnson Central comes on the defensive side where the Golden Eagles must replace Paul Webb and Derrick Sublett. Johnson Central opens its season on the road at Ashland, a familiar place for Ross and the Golden Eagle program.

Paintsville (11-3):

Coach David LeMaster had the Paintsville Tiger football program in its best position since the 1985 season last fall when Chas Harmon and Co. were playing

Newport Central Catholic in the State Playoffs. Minus Harmon and a host of talented players including, but not limited to Dustin Hall, Josh Conley, Josh Haney and Matt Runyon, this year's version will try and get back into the deep playoff hunt.

Junior Shane Simpkins will lead the Tigers into battle as he takes over for Harmon. Simpkins started on defense for Paintsville last fall in his second season of varsity football. Seniors Tate Harmon and Kyle Murphy, and sophomore Jeremy Runyon will be asked to tote the ball for the Tigers. Sophomore Steven Jones, a player

(See FOOTBALL, page 7)

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

REBELS

wanting more in new season



by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

The 2002 edition of the Allen Central Rebels will take the field tonight looking to improve on last years 2-8 mark. The Rebels will be senior dominated as 12 Rebels will be playing their final season for coach Robert Mayton. The trio of Dustin Hammonds, Alex Patton and James Prater will carry much of the load for Allen Central as the three seniors hope to produce much of the Rebels scoring this year. Allen Central will travel to Betsy Layne tonight for a 7:30 p.m. start against a Bobcat team that is coming off an 0-10 year in 2001. Allen Central could be without a key figure in Shane Everage, the senior injured his hand in practice and is questionable for the game against Betsy Layne. AC head coach Robert Mayton thinks his team will be ready.

"We are not overlooking anybody this year," stated Mayton.

"I would have liked to have more season before playing a team like Paintsville

early in the year, but if the kids don't get the jitters playing in front of a big crowd we will be OK."

Mayton took over the head football coach position when Kevin Spurlock left Allen Central in 2001 to accept the head basketball coaches job at Trimble County near Louisville. He is now back in the area as the head boys' basketball coach at Hazard High School.

Allen Central will keep opposing defenses guessing as Mayton plans to spread the field on offense by running out of the I-formation and throwing the ball often as well.

On defense the Rebels will rely on the 5-3 defense as several key starters return from last year, including linebacker Derek Kennedy. Allen Central will face a tough road to the playoffs as the schedule includes road games at Hazard, Paintsville and South Floyd and home games against schools like Pikeville and Fleming Neon.

Patton will be under center for the Rebels,

(See REBELS, page 4)

Good luck to all area teams this upcoming season!



Prestonsburg



Football **MANIA**

**WE WISH ALL THE AREA
TEAMS THE BEST OF
LUCK!!!**

*We wish your
team the best of
luck in the
upcoming football
season, and
may this
year be your best
season yet!*

**CITY OF
PRESTONSBURG**

**Jerry Fannin, Mayor
and City Council**

KHSAA Football Bowl Games Listings

*As taken from Member Schools
Football Schedule Information pro-
vided. Please verify schedule with
host team. Schedules as of Aug. 23,
2002. All times are local to site.*

■ Friday, Aug. 23 Logan's Roadhouse Bowl- Holy Cross (Louisville) Holy Cross (Covington) vs. Holy Cross (Louisville), 7:30 p.m.

■ Garnis Martin State Champion Bowl- Bardstown Boyle County vs. Bardstown, 7:30 p.m.

■ Death Valley Bowl- Lincoln County Somerset vs. Bourbon County, 6 p.m. Franklin County vs. Lincoln County, 8:30

p.m.

■ Cave Run Classic- Morgan County Rowan County vs. Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Pike County Bowl- Pikeville Pike County Central vs. Phelps, 6 p.m. Shelby Valley vs. East Ridge, 8:30 p.m.

■ Cumberland Valley Bowl - South Laurel Knox Central vs. South Laurel, 6 p.m.

■ Saturday, Aug. 24 Greenview Bowl- Bowling Green Warren Central vs. Pleasure Ridge Park, 5 p.m. Larue County vs. Bowling Green, 8 p.m.

(See KHSAA, page 13)

Rebels

■ Continued from p3

2002 ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS

Name	No.	Pos.	Cl.
Jon Bailey	4	LB/TE	Sr.
Sam Bailey	62	DT	Sr.
Jordan Bentley	68	OT/DT	Fr.
Chris Branham	79	K	Fr.
Zac Branham	64	C/NG	So.
Justin Brown	75	OT/NG	Fr.
Matt Crabtree	31	LB/TE	Fr.
Shane Crum	51	LB/TE	So.
Thomas Crum	55	OG/DT	Fr.
Shane Everage	2	LB/HB	Sr.
Brandon Fields	72	DE/TE	Sr.
Dustin Hammonds	48	HB/CB	Sr.
Ryan Hammonds	23	FB/S	So.
Cody Harlow	10	DE/OG	So.
Jesse Hess	50	NG	Fr.
David Johnson	81	DT/OG	Jr.
Michael Johnson	45	LB	Fr.
Derek Kennedy	15	LB/FB	Sr.
Oliver Kilgore	49	DE/TE	Sr.
Gordon Lafferty	52	OT	Fr.
Daniel Lorencen	77	OT/DT	So.
Justin Martin	69	OT/DT	Fr.
Micheal Murray	24	HB	Sr.
Randy O'Neal	82	TE/DE	Sr.
Alex Patton	22	QB/S	Sr.
Andrew Prater	83	QB/S	So.
James Prater	21	HB	Sr.
Roy Pryor	70	LB	Fr.
Charles Robinson	40	HB/LB	Fr.
Jeremy Slone	59	OT/DT	So.
Ramon Spurlock	73	OG/LB	Fr.
Todd Ward	63	DT/OT	Fr.
Brandon Wright	58	DT/OT	Jr.
Brandon Patton	54	NG/OG	Sr.

the 6-foot-2 quarterback will guide the Runnin' Rebel attack for Mayton. he also started last season and performed well.

Hammonds and Prater will carry the load in the backfield and both are a threat to catch the ball out of the backfield. The Allen Central schedule begins tonight at Betsy Layne; then continues Aug. 30 at Johnson Central vs. Paintsville in a district game; Sept. 6 is open; Sept. 13 at Jenkins; Sept. 20 vs. Fleming Neon; Sept. 27 at East Ridge; October 4th at Hazard; Oct. 11 vs. Phelps, October 18th at South Floyd, October 25 vs. Pikeville; and Nov. 2 vs. Kentucky Country Day, a perennial Eight-Man Football power.

Allen Central has a strong following of fans and a newly completed field that has undergone major changes in the past few months, and with hard work and determination the Rebels could make a trip to the post-season at years end. Allen Central is coached by Robert Mayton, and assistant coaches are Roy Harlow, Jeremy Hall, Matt Varney, Mark Varney, Michael Moore and Robert Fitzpatrick.

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Bobcats ready for fresh start in 2002



2002 BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS

Name	No.	Class
Micheal Rogers	5	Sr.
Chris Roberts	30	Jr.
Chris Cockran	34	Sr.
Kyle Rice	54	So.
Micheal Blevins	67	Jr.
Josh Howell	65	So.
Shawn Wallen	63	So.
Bobby Slone	64	Sr.
Eric Hamilton	66	So.
Steven Rogers	76	So.
Greg McCoy	78	So.
Jarrett Flannery	69	Sr.
John Anderson	88	Jr.
Brandon Kiser	22	Sr.
Justin Tackett	4	Sr.
Randal Hughes	83	Jr.
Oscar Adkins	72	Sr.
Jimmy Osborne	61	Jr.
Eric Keathley	71	
Kyle Akers	79	So.
Chris Globle	70	Jr.
Bart Wagner	82	Sr.
Shane Hunt	45	Jr.
Josh Lawson	44	Jr.
Alan Adkins	55	Jr.
John Newsome	52	Jr.
Brad Adams	20	Jr.
Mike Slone	3	Jr.
Charles Daniels	15	Jr.
Tasha Stratton	7	Sr.
Lance Collins	2	So.

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

The Betsy Layne High School Bobcats are coming off a season that saw the team score only two touchdowns the entire year en route to an 0-10 record under then coach Tim McCoy. The Bobcats suffered blowout losses in every game and some wondered aloud about the future of Bobcat Football as the young team finished the season with only a handful of players. During the off-season however the Bobcats and coach McCoy parted ways and enter new head coach Glen Ripkoski, the former armed service marine took over the huge rebuilding task at the school. The school has embraced the new coaching staff's the roster has 31 players compared to only 15-20 in recent years past. The new coach sees his military background as a big plus in building a program that can compete at Betsy Layne.

"Being from the military as I am gave me the benefit of immediate respect," stated Ripkoski "The kids

know what I expect and are eager to turn things around."

The new head man knows that playing teams the likes of Prestonsburg, Belfry and Whitesburg is a tough task.

"If we believe in the system and play hard we can build our confidence and compete" stated Ripkoski. The fresh faces on the coaching staff also include defensive coordinator Chuck Rowe. The young coaching mind will be a big plus for the Bobcats as Rowe will bring his knowledge of the game to the table. Betsy Layne is not without talent as several athletic youngsters will suit up for the Bobcats this season.

Mike Rogers is set to lead the Betsy Layne attack on offense, the senior quarterback who also plays basketball, will call the signals for the Bobcats. The Bobcat QB is said to have been clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40 yard dash, his speed will add a new dimension to the Betsy Layne attack. Betsy Layne also will have the services of Chris Cockran, the speedy back

Being from the military as I am gave me the benefit of immediate respect," stated Ripkoski "The kids know what I expect and are eager to turn things around."

group on the defensive side of the ball. The Bobcat staff is most concerned with an inexperienced group of lineman.

"That's the part we don't know about," stated Ripkoski "Our line is has hardly any game experience and that could pose a problem."

But with a front that has size in the 260-275 range the Bobcats will not back down from a challenge. The offensive line will be

anchored by Charles Blevins, who looks to lead the offensive lineman.

Betsy Layne is expected to operate mostly from the I-formation on offense and run a 5-3 and 6-2 defensive set.

The young Bobcats took on the Powell County Pirates in scrimmage action Friday, Aug. 17 and came out 38-6 losers, but visiting Powell Co. returned a fum

(See BL, page 6)

Good Luck, All Area Teams, on the upcoming season.

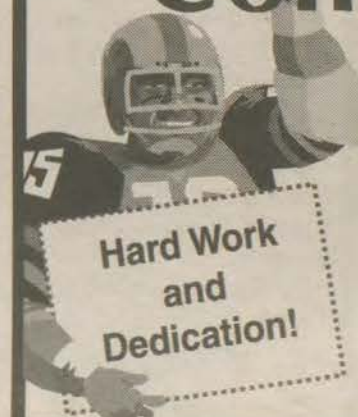
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PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

P'burg looks to replace players, head back to finals



file photo
Mikeal Fannin barreled for yardage against Bardstown in last year's Class AA State Finals. Fannin is one of Prestonsburg's returning seniors.

2002 BLACKCATS

Name	No.	Pos.	Cl.
Brad Bond	23	WR/DB	Fr.
Trevor Compton	2	WR/DB	So.
Jeremy Carr	3	RB/DL	So.
Steven Allen	4	WR/DB	So.
Zach Ousley	5	TE/DE	Fr.
Nick Jamerson	6	WR/DB	Jr.
David Shaffer	9	QB/DE	Fr.
Kevin Jervis	11	RB/LB	Sr.
John Rohr	14	WR/DB	So.
Joey Willis	17	QB/DB	Sr.
Jesse Chaffin	19	TE/DE	So.
Chris Crider	20	RB/LB	Jr.
John Hunt	21	RB/LB	Sr.
Michael Lackey	22	WR/DB	Fr.
Joe Blackburn	32	RB/DB	So.
Matt Setser	33	RB/LB	Sr.
Kyle Hall	35	RB/LB	Fr.
Mikeal Fannin	44	RB/LB	Sr.
Grant Honeycutt	50	OL/DL	Fr.
Andrew Burchett	51	OL/DE	Sr.
Willie Stewart	52	OL/DE	Sr.
Chad Allen	53	OL/DE	So.
Charlie Johnson	55	OL/DL	Sr.
Daric Williams	56	OL/DE	Fr.
Jordan Caldwell	57	OL/DE	Jr.
Shawn Whitt	58	OL/DL	Jr.
Josh Francis	59	OL/DL	Sr.
Elza Webb	74	OL/DL	So.
Evan McNutt	73	OL/DL	Sr.
Josh Pennington	62	OL/DL	Sr.
Michael Warrix	63	OL/LB	Sr.
Jason Goble	64	OL/DL	Sr.
Zach Lafferty	65	OL/DL	So.
Cody Crider	66	OL/LB	Fr.
John Powell	68	OL/LB	Fr.
Adam Dixon	70	OL/LB	Sr.
Tyler Hamilton	75	OL/DL	Fr.
Jeremy Garrett	77	OL/DL	Sr.
Josh Sargent	78	OL/DL	Jr.
Rudy Pennington	79	OL/DL	Sr.
Kyle Ousley	80	WR/CB	So.
John M. Stephens	81	TE/LB	So.
Tyler Burke	82	WR/DB	Jr.
Bart Barnette	83	K/DB	Sr.
Billy Joe Hicks	85	WR/DB	So.
Grover Lewis	86	TE/DE	Jr.
Patrick Porter	87	TE/LB	Jr.
Thomas Nelson	60/88	TE/DE	Sr.
Jeff Goble	96	WR/DB	Jr.
Michael Morrison	24	RB/LB	So.
Tristan Keathley	1	RB/LB	Jr.
Charles Hick	71	OL/DL	So.
Arthur Hicks	76	OL/DL	Fr.
Josh Colmenares	54	OL/DL	Sr.

“Replacing a Matt Slone won't be easy by no means,” said P'burg Coach John DeRossett. “Slone was a do-it-all type of guy, but we've got several kids who are willing to step up this season and accept the challenge of getting back where we want to be.”

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

For an encore to a State Finals appearance, the Prestonsburg Blackcats will try to play well enough to make a return trip.

Prestonsburg met up with Bardstown in last year's Class AA State Finals looking to tame the Tigers, but such would not be the case. Nonetheless, the trip gave the underclassmen on the Prestonsburg roster a nice taste of what it is like to make it to where all Kentucky high school football teams begin the year with visions of being.

On the P'burg docket for this season is a trip back to Louisville. Prestonsburg will begin its 2002 season with some tough competition, playing the likes of Whitley County, defending Class AAA champ Boyle County, Lawrence County and Paintsville, before getting into its district schedule.

Boyle County, ah yeas, Boyle County. Boyle's current win streak rolled through Prestonsburg back in 2000, but not before that Blackcat team got its hits in on the then-Class AA power. The Colonels have since moved up a class, but continue to dominate opponents.

Beginning with Lawrence County, Prestonsburg head coach

John DeRossett sees a good test early on for his troops. The Blackcats open the season in the 55th annual Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling against Coach Garry McPeck and the Bulldogs.

“A lot of people have asked me about schedule,” said DeRossett. “It's definitely tough. We wanted to go out and play some good teams early on.”

After Lawrence and Whitley, Prestonsburg has a capable Paintsville team to deal with in its third game of the season. The Paintsville game is a prelude to the Boyle County affair. An open week follows the Boyle County game.

“We got back playing Paintsville last season,” said DeRossett. “And I think its good for all of the kids to play Paintsville, for both teams. It's a good rivalry. Coach (David) LeMaster and his guys do a good job there.”

The district and region gets no easier for the Blackcats this season as they once again face the tough challenge of having to deal with Belfry in the regular season in the district and possibly Breathitt County in the playoffs. The Prestonsburg program has a huge rivalry with both programs.

Replacing graduated senior Matt Slone will be no

easy chore for the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Slone rushed for 2,289 yards last season, while scoring 35 touchdowns as Prestonsburg made its second-ever trip to the State Finals.

“Replacing a Matt Slone won't be easy by no means,” said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. “Slone was a do-it-all type of guy, but we've got several kids who are willing to step up this season and accept the challenge of getting back where we want to be.”

Back where the Blackcats want to be is Louisville. It's that simple

from the head coach down to the last fan leaving the parking lot after a game to the team manager. And, with some key returnees in line for comparable seasons in contract to last fall, its quite possible.

Senior fullback Mikeal Fannin (5-11, 210) is back after rushing for 1,248 yards and scoring 18

touchdowns on 158 carries last season. In pre-season scrimmages, the bullish fullback has already shown signs of the bruising running style he exhibited last season as a junior. Fannin

(See P'BURG, page 7)

BL

Continued from p5

ble for a score and an interception for another which accounted for 14 Powell Co. points. Betsy Layne also gave the Pirates the ball inside their own 20 which produced another Powell Co. touchdown.

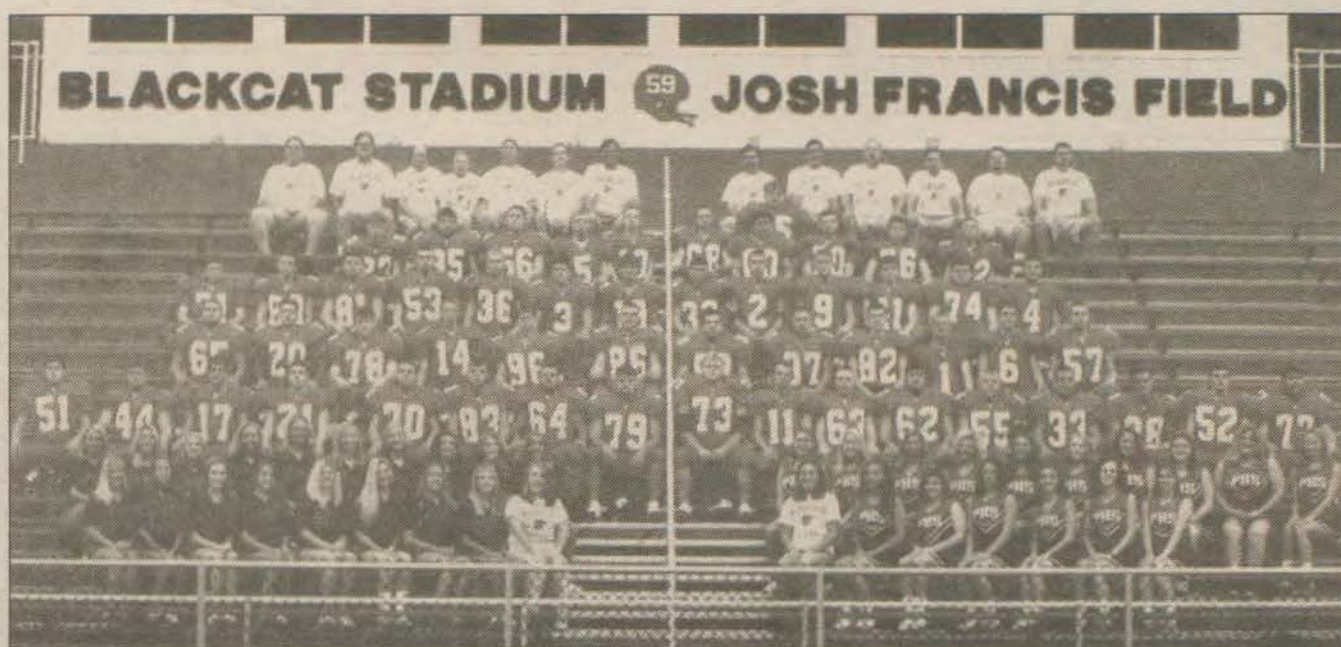
The Bobcat defense actually allowed only two scores on the night and the offense had success moving the ball, but bogged down inside the red zone which still showed major strides from the past season. Betsy Layne will open the season to-night against county rival Allen Central at the Bobcat Den as game time is set for 7:30.

The road will be a tough one for the Bobcats as the remainder of the schedule looks like this, Aug. 30 at home vs. Morgan Co.; Sept. 6 at South Floyd; Sept. 13 vs. Whitesburg at Shelby Valley in a bowl game; Sept. 20 at Belfry; Sept. 27 at Pike Co. Central; Oct. 4 at home vs. Prestonsburg; Oct. 11 vs. Knott Co. Central; Oct. 18 vs. Shelby Valley; and Oct. 25th vs. East Ridge in a Senior Night contest to close out the season.

Betsy Layne will look to build on a rough year and the Bobcats seem to have things turned in the right direction.

P'burg

■ Continued from p6



even made noise as far back as his sophomore season.

Joining Fannin in the backfield are a host of Blackcats, including tailbacks Matt Setser (5-10, 180), John Hunt (5-11, 180), Kevin Jarvis (5-10, 165), Joe Blackburn (5-10, 160) and Jeremy Carr (5-11, 185). Many of Prestonsburg's backs can also give help at split end in certain situa-

tions.

Senior Joey Willis (6-3, 200) returns at quarterback. Last season was a breakout year of sorts for Willis as he started his first full season under center and made the most of it, throwing for 1,137 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Sophomore Trevor Compton backed up Willis last year. This year, fresh-

man David Shaffer is listed as the freshman quarterback.

Four-year starter Andrew Burchett (6-1, 230) anchors the P'burg offensive line from his center position. Burchett is joined by three-year starters Charlie Johnson (5-9, 245) and Evan McNutt (6-3, 295) at left guard and left tackle, respectively.

Senior Adam Dixon (5-11, 215) is expected to fill in at the right guard position. A host of other Blackcats are expected to push for playing time along the offensive line. Senior Jeremy Garrett and junior Shawn White and sophomores Zach Lafferty (5-11, 220), Chad Allen (6-2, 220), John Mark Stephens (6-1, 210) and Elzie Goble (5-10, 290), all, could see

time on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Seniors Nick Clay will not be returning for his final go-around on the high school gridiron.

Burchett and Tommy Nelson (6-0, 185) will see time at end position on the defensive side of the football.

Hunt and junior Nicholas Jamerson (6-0, 160), one of the school's top athletes, return on defense as starters along with defensive lineman Rudy Pennington (6-0, 245). Sophomore Michael Morrison (6-0, 170) figures to contribute this season, as do fellow sophomores Kyle Ousley (5-10, 150) and Billy Hicks (5-9, 150). Compton is expected to be one of Prestonsburg's top young defensive players.

Senior Bart Barnette will handle the kicking duties for the Blackcats.

Work for the Blackcats began for the upcoming season almost immediately after the final horn sounded in the Class AA State Finals game versus Bardstown. Members of the team

returned home and within days were back lifting weights and conditioning in preparation for the 2002 season.

"We're looking forward to getting started," said DeRossett. "Our kids had another good off-season and I feel we're ready to get going."

HOSTING A STATE SEMIFINALS GAME

Should Prestonsburg steamroll through district and region teams like it did last season, it won't have to hit the road for the state semifinals. The Blackcats will instead have the luxury of staying at home and playing. Last year Prestonsburg had to go on the road to Mason County, making for a long road trip.

"Ideally, we'd love to host a Mason County or a Lloyd Memorial here at home," said DeRossett.

Mason County could make it back to the point it was last season as several Royals from last season's roster return to the gridiron this fall.

Football

■ Continued from p3

who transferred to Paintsville late last winter, will also carry the ball for the Tigers.

Having accounted for over 1,000 yards of offense last season, Tate Harmon will try and fill the big void left by older brother Chas Harmon. After opening up against West Carter and taking on Allen Central, the Tigers get a real big early test when they host Prestonsburg in Week Three of the season.

Simpkins will have receivers Justin Arms, Kyle Arms and Ryan Jarrell, a tight end, to throw the ball to.

The Paintsville offensive line will be anchored by three-year starter Ryan Brown.

Several players will go on both sides of the ball for Paintsville, with a young and talented group of freshmen also seeing some playing time this season.

Sheldon Clark (2-8):

These aren't your father's Cardinals. Well, yeah, maybe they

are. Sheldon Clark High School football is now in its second generation. After a disappointing losing campaign last fall, something fans in Martin County are not used to, Coach Jim Matney has this year's Cardinals ready to avenge last year's disappointing showing. The number one priority: PLAYOFFS.

Sheldon Clark held its own in a pre-season scrimmage against defending Class 2A state runner-up Prestonsburg in a final exhibition for both teams.

Sheldon Clark gets a big boost season with the addition of Boyd County transfer Anthony Potter. The newest Card was impressive in a scrimmage against East Ridge, running for a touchdown and catching a pass for another score. Sheldon Clark won the scrimmage in easy fashion.

Sophomore Jamie Jarrett is a load for opposing teams to worry about, adding to Sheldon Clark's potentially potent offense. Junior running back Daniel Cornette is

also back for Matney's Men. And junior Brandon Mahon is yet another offensive weapon for the Cards.

Junior Nathan Moore will quarterback the Cardinal offense. Defensive leaders for Sheldon Clark include John Kirk, Vernal Wiley, Xavier Manning and Jeremiah Damron.

Zac Eastman will handle the kicking duties for the Cards.

Magoffin County (0-10):

To build on an 0-10 season, Magoffin County head coach Dayne Brown will try to get his Hornets ready for the tough confines of a district which is arguably one of the state's toughest. Magoffin County must play the likes of Lawrence County, Belfry, Sheldon Clark, Ashland, Johnson Central, Rowan County and Greenup County just to have a shot at making the postseason. However, hopes for high school football glory remain high in Hornetland. With a new season comes new hope for a

program that would like to get back to the level once attained when Mick Caba coached the squad in the mid-90s.

Magoffin High alum and University of Kentucky grad Grayson Smith returns as an assistant coach this year.

The 2002 season opens for the Hornets with a Founder's Bowl game against Whitesburg.

Knott Co. Central (1-9):

It's hard to compete in Class 3A football in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

Knott County Central head coach J.J. Everage knows this firsthand.

Knott Central's final pre-season scrimmage was a setback to Fleming-Neon in a grid the Patriots hosted in Hindman. Knott County opened the 2001 season at home with a disappointing loss to Jenkins. The Pats never quite rebounded after the season-opening setback. A good off-season with weight train-

ing should help Everage's team this fall.

Breathitt County (7-5):

Sophomore Justin Haddix (5-11, 165) stepped in at quarterback for Coach Mike Holcomb's Bobcats last season, filling the void left by Allen Sperry.

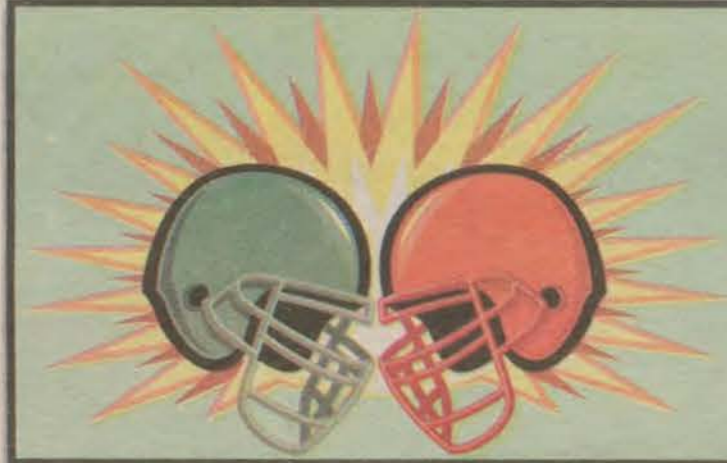
Haddix ranked sixth in the state last season in passing, 156-270 and 32 touchdowns, while averaging 215.7 yards per game. In the 90s, Breathitt

County was a state power. Although the Bobcats haven't won a state championship in the new millennium, Holcomb's squad is still more than capable of putting together a title run in any given campaign. Senior Courtney Johnson (6-1, 175) is back as Haddix's favorite target.

Leslie County (9-3):

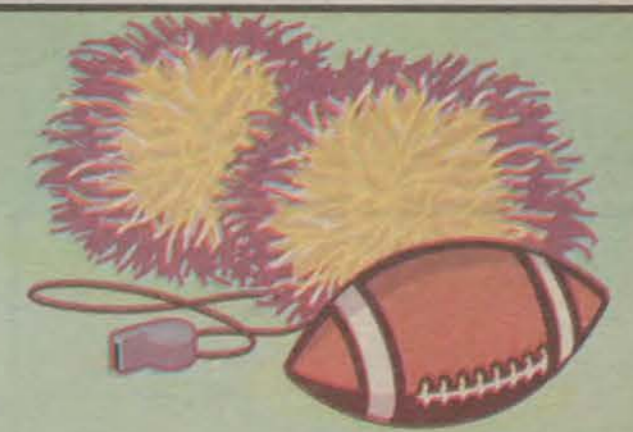
The Eagles of Leslie County fin-

(See FOOTBALL, page 12)



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"Good Luck To All Area Teams!"

2002 EAST KY. H.S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Allen Central Rebels Coach: Robert Mayton

Aug. 23 at Betsy Layne
 Aug. 30 Paintsville
 (Big Sandy Bowl, at Johnson Central)
 Sept. 6 Open
 Sept. 13 at Jenkins
 Sept. 20 Fleming-Neon
 Sept. 27 at East Ridge
 Oct. 4 at Hazard
 Oct. 11 Phelps
 Oct. 18 at South Floyd
 Oct. 25 Pikeville
 Nov. 2 Kentucky Country Day

Belfry Pirates Coach: Philip Haywood

Aug. 24 Tates Creek
 (Pike County Bowl, at Pikeville)
 Aug. 30 Open
 Sept. 6 at Lawrence County
 Sept. 13 East Ridge
 Sept. 20 Betsy Layne
 Sept. 27 at Pikeville
 Oct. 4 Pike County Central
 Oct. 11 Prestonsburg
 Oct. 18 at Whitesburg
 Oct. 25 at Ironton, Ohio
 Nov. 1 Shelby Valley

Betsy Layne Bobcats

Aug. 23 Allen Central
 Aug. 30 Morgan County
 Sept. 6 at South Floyd
 Sept. 13 Whitesburg
 (Coca Cola Bowl, at Shelby Valley)
 Sept. 20 at Belfry
 Sept. 27 at Pike County Central
 Oct. 4 Prestonsburg
 Oct. 11 Knott County Central
 Oct. 18 Shelby Valley
 Oct. 25 East Ridge
 Nov. 1 Open

Breathitt Co. Bobcats Coach: Mike Holcomb

Aug. 24 Fleming County
 (Recreation Bowl)
 Aug. 30 North Hardin
 (Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl)
 Sept. 6 Knott County Central
 Sept. 13 Harrison County
 (East Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Bowl)
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 at Hazard
 Oct. 4 at Leslie County
 Oct. 11 Powell County
 Oct. 17 at Morgan County
 Oct. 25 Madison Southern
 Nov. 1 at Estill County

East Ridge Warriors Coach: Eric Ratliff

Aug. 23 Shelby Valley
 (Pike County Bowl)
 Aug. 30 Whitesburg
 Sept. 6 Jenkins
 Sept. 13 at Belfry
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 Allen Central
 Oct. 4 Clay County
 Oct. 11 Pike County Central
 Oct. 18 at Phelps
 Oct. 25 at Betsy Layne
 Nov. 1 at Prestonsburg

Hazard Bulldogs Coach: Joe Beder

Aug. 24 at Pineville
 (Laurel Bowl)
 Aug. 30 Paris
 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic)
 Sept. 6 Fleming-Neon
 Sept. 13 at Pikeville
 Sept. 20 Perry County Central
 (Black Gold Bowl)
 Sept. 27 Breathitt County
 Oct. 4 Allen Central
 Oct. 11 at South Floyd
 Oct. 18 at Paintsville
 Oct. 25 Open
 Nov. 1 Phelps

Jenkins Cavaliers Coach: Todd Neace

Aug. 23 at Knott County Central
 Aug. 30 at Grundy, Va.
 (Food City Bowl)
 Sept. 6 at East Ridge
 Sept. 13 Allen Central
 Sept. 20 Phelps
 Sept. 27 at Fairview
 Oct. 4 South Floyd
 Oct. 11 Bethlehem
 Oct. 19 at Kentucky Country Day
 Oct. 25 Open
 Nov. 1 Fleming-Neon

JCHS Golden Eagles Coach: Bill Tom Ross

Aug. 23 at Ashland Blazer
 Aug. 30 Bourbon County
 (Big Sandy Bowl)
 Sept. 6 at Boyd County
 Sept. 13 at Rowan County
 Sept. 20 Greenup County
 Sept. 27 TBA
 Oct. 3 at Paintsville
 (Apple Bowl)
 Oct. 11 Open
 Oct. 18 Sheldon Clark
 Oct. 25 Lawrence County
 Nov. 1 at Magoffin County

Knott Central Patriots Coach: JJ Everage

Aug. 23 Jenkins
 Aug. 30 East Carter
 Sept. 6 at Breathitt County
 Sept. 13 at North Laurel
 Sept. 20 Cawood
 Sept. 27 Open
 Oct. 4 Rockcastle County
 Oct. 11 at Betsy Layne
 Oct. 18 Bell County
 Oct. 25 at Knox Central
 Nov. 1 Perry County Central

Lawrence Co. Bulldogs Coach: Garry McPeck

Aug. 24 Prestonsburg
 (Recreation Bowl, Mt. Sterling)
 Aug. 31 Leslie County
 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic, Hazard)
 Sept. 6 Belfry
 Sept. 13 at Ashland Blazer
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 at Sheldon Clark
 Oct. 3 Rowan County
 Oct. 11 Magoffin County
 Oct. 18 Greenup County
 Oct. 25 at Johnson Central
 Nov. 1 at Boyd County

Magoffin Co. Hornets Coach: Dayne Brown

Aug. 24 at Whitesburg
 (Pine Mountain Classic)
 Aug. 30 Perry County Central
 (Founder's Day Bowl)
 Sept. 6 at Nicholas County
 Sept. 13 Open
 Sept. 20 Boyd County
 Sept. 27 at Greenup County
 Oct. 4 Ashland Blazer
 Oct. 11 at Lawrence County
 Oct. 18 Rowan County
 Oct. 25 at Sheldon Clark
 Nov. 1 Johnson Central

Morgan Co. Cougars Coach: Larry Maggard

Aug. 23 Rowan County
 (Cave Run Classic)
 Aug. 30 at Betsy Layne
 Sept. 6 at Bath County
 Sept. 13 at East Carter
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 Lewis County
 (Sorghum Bowl)
 Oct. 3 at Estill County
 Oct. 11 Morgan County
 Oct. 17 Breathitt County
 Oct. 25 at Powell County
 Nov. 1 at Madison Southern

Paintsville Tigers Coach: David LeMaster

Aug. 23 at West Carter
 Aug. 30 Allen Central
 (Big Sandy Bowl)
 Sept. 6 Prestonsburg
 Sept. 13 at Fleming-Neon
 Sept. 20 Berea
 Sept. 27 Phelps
 Oct. 3 Johnson Central
 (Apple Bowl)
 Oct. 11 Open
 Oct. 18 Hazard
 Oct. 25 at South Floyd
 Nov. 1 Pikeville

Perry Central Commodores Coach: Bert Browne

Aug. 30 at Magoffin County
 (Founder's Day Bowl)
 Sept. 6 North Laurel
 Sept. 13 at Leslie County
 Sept. 20 at Hazard
 (Black Gold Bowl)
 Sept. 26 Powell County
 Oct. 5 Knox Central
 Oct. 11 at Rockcastle County
 Oct. 18 Cawood
 Oct. 25 at Bell County
 Nov. 1 at Knott County Central

Phelps Hornets Coach: Bill McKinney

Aug. 23 Pike County Central
 (Pike County Bowl)
 Aug. 30 Open
 Sept. 6 Cumberland
 Sept. 13 South Floyd
 Sept. 20 Boyle County
 Sept. 27 at Jenkins
 Oct. 3 Whitesburg
 Oct. 4 at Pikeville
 Oct. 11 at Allen Central
 Oct. 18 Hazard
 Oct. 25 Fleming-Neon
 Nov. 1 at Hazard

Pikeville Panthers Coach: Chris McNamee

Aug. 24 Campbellsville
 (Pike County Bowl)
 Aug. 30 at Ashland Blazer
 Sept. 6 Open
 Sept. 13 Hazard
 Sept. 20 South Floyd
 Sept. 27 Belfry
 Oct. 4 Phelps
 Oct. 11 Clay County
 Oct. 18 at Fleming-Neon
 Oct. 25 at Allen Central
 Nov. 1 at Paintsville

Prestonsburg Blackcats Coach: John DeRossett

Aug. 24 Lawrence County
 (Recreation Bowl, at Mt. Sterling)
 Aug. 31 Whitley County
 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic, at Hazard)
 Sept. 6 at Paintsville
 Sept. 14 Boyle County
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 Whitesburg
 Oct. 4 at Betsy Layne
 Oct. 11 at Belfry
 Oct. 18 Pike County Central
 Oct. 25 at Shelby Valley
 Nov. 1 East Ridge

Shelby Valley Wildcats Coach: Greg Napier

Aug. 23 East Ridge
 (Pike County Bowl)
 Aug. 30 at Twin Valley, Va.
 Sept. 6 Open
 Sept. 13 Berea
 (Coca Cola Bowl)
 Sept. 20 at Pike County Central
 Sept. 27 Leslie County
 Oct. 4 Williamson, W.Va.
 Oct. 11 at Whitesburg
 Oct. 18 at Betsy Layne
 Oct. 25 Prestonsburg
 Nov. 1 at Belfry

Sheldon Clark Coach: Jim Matney

Aug. 24 at Clay County
 (Appalachian Bowl)
 Aug. 30 Open
 Sept. 6 at Greenup County
 Sept. 13 TBA
 Sept. 20 Ashland Blazer
 Sept. 27 Lawrence County
 Oct. 4 at Boyd County
 Oct. 11 Open
 Oct. 18 at Johnson Central
 Oct. 25 Magoffin County
 Nov. 1 at Rowan County

South Floyd Raiders Coach: Donnie Daniels

Aug. 24 at Harlan
 Aug. 30 Raceland
 Sept. 6 Betsy Layne
 Sept. 13 at Phelps
 Sept. 20 at Pikeville
 Sept. 27 at Fleming-Neon
 Oct. 4 at Jenkins
 Oct. 11 Hazard
 Oct. 18 Allen Central
 Oct. 25 Paintsville
 Nov. 1 Open

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Football

■ Continued from p3

ished the 2002 season with the second-best record in all of Region IV. With junior quarterback Chris Barger (6-

0, 175) leading the charge, Leslie County finished the regular season 8-2 and pounced on Whitesburg in the first round of the playoffs, before bowing out to Prestonsburg in a 33-0 shutout.

Now, Barger returns as a senior, and the Eagles focus on making it to a regional final, instead of the semis.

Coach Tim Koogler is proud to announce that his team returns all of its starters on offense. On defense, the Eagles face the task of replacing two linebackers.

Leslie County still favors the pass. Last season the Eagles rushed for 2,300 yards and passed for 2,100.

This year the Eagles plan to take to the air even more. Barger, Couch's cousin, threw for 20 touchdowns last season, while joining district rival Justin Haddix among the state's leading passers.

He completed 120 of 235 passes.

"We're gonna spread it out and throw it more this year than last," said Koogler, "we feel confident that we can do that this season."

A stout Ricky Woods (6-4, 360) is a leader on the Eagle offensive line as a senior left tackle. He is joined by senior right guard Jason Collett (6-0, 210). In the backfield, Blake Howard returns, after rushing for 750 yards last season.

Morgan Co. (1-9):

Morgan County's only win of the 2001 season was a 53-0 Week 2 thrashing of Betsy Layne. The Morgan County defense allowed 452 points last season. Coach Larry Maggard and his troops face another tough season ahead in their efforts to restore Morgan County football its winning form of some years past. One bright spot for the Cougars is senior quarterback Justin Perry (6-1, 185). Perry is a three-sport star at Morgan County.

Belfry (8-5):

Goodbye Daniel Wright, hello Paul Howard. Pikeville transfer Paul Howard (5-11, 165), who after playing the first couple of games of his sophomore season for the Panthers, didn't see action last season in a Belfry uniform, but will replace Wright when the Pirates hit the gridiron in the fall in his third high school season.

Belfry's 2001 season hinged on beating Prestonsburg. The key to Belfry's season will once again lie in its ability to beat Prestonsburg. The Blackcats have won the team's last three meetings, dating back to the 2000 season.

Tailback Jonah Caudill (5-10, 165) and sophomore fullback Doug Howard (5-11, 200) will carry the bulk of the load for Belfry in its ground attack again this season, much the same as last fall. The Pirates, as most traditional Haywood-coached teams have done, will execute a very capable ground game.

Holes are left to fill on both the offensive and defensive lines for the Pirates. Pikeville College signee Adam Reed is just one two-way standout Belfry coaches will have to replace this season.

Whitesburg (5-6):

The 2001-02 school year was a successful one for

(See FOOTBALL, page 11)

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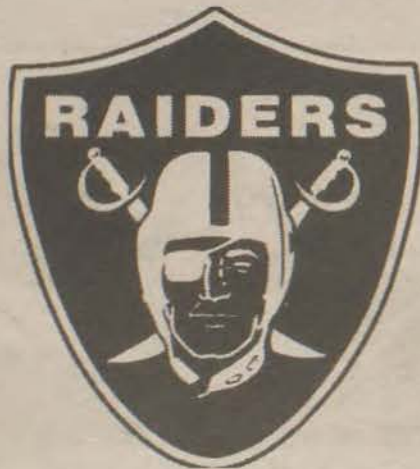
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KHSAA 2001 District Standings

Class A, Semi 1, Region 1, District 1

(1)Mayfield	5-5	4-0
(2)Ballard Memorial	9-1	3-1
(3)Murray	8-2	2-2
(4)Fulton City	4-6	1-3
Fulton County	1-9	0-4

Class A, Semi 1, Region 1, District 2

(1)Crittenden County	8-2	3-0
(2)Hancock County	5-5	2-1
(3)Russellville	3-7	1-2
(4)McLean County	1-9	0-3

Class A, Semi 1, Region 2, District 3

(1)Holy Cross (Lou)	9-1	4-0
(2)Christian Academy	8-2	3-1
(3)Trimble County	4-6	2-2
(4)Fort Knox	5-5	1-3
Frankfort	3-7	0-4

Class A, Semi 1, Region 2, District 4

(1)Danville	8-2	5-0
(2)Harrodsburg	7-3	3-2
(3)Somerset	8-2	3-2
(4)Green County	8-2	3-2
Campbellsville	3-7	1-4
Metcalf County	3-7	0-5

Class A, Semi 2, Region 3, District 5

(1)Newport Cent. Cath.	9-1	5-0
(2)Beechwood	7-3	4-1
(3)Bellevue	6-4	3-2
(4)Holy Cross (Cov)	3-7	2-3
Dayton	1-9	1-4
Ludlow	0-10	0-5

Class A, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6

(1)Paris	9-1	5-0
(2)Nicholas County	7-3	4-1
(3)Berea	5-5	3-2
(4)Raceland	5-5	1-4
Fairview	2-8	1-4
Lexington Christian	2-8	1-4

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

(1)Middlesboro	7-3	6-0
(2)Lynn Camp	6-4	5-1
(3)Cumberland	7-3	3-3
(4)Evarts	5-5	3-3

(See STANDINGS, page 11)

Standings

Continued from p10

Harlan	5-5	2-4
Williamsburg	3-7	2-4
Pineville	3-7	0-6

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1)Fleming-Neon	9-1	6-1
(2)Paintsville	8-2	6-1
(3)Hazard	8-2	5-2
(4)Pikeville	6-4	5-2
South Floyd	4-6	2-5
Phelps	3-7	2-5
Elkhorn City	2-8	2-5
Allen Central	2-8	0-7

Class AA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 1

(1)Trigg County	8-2	5-1
(2)Webster County	6-4	4-2
(3)Reidland	5-4	4-2
(4)Muhlenberg South	6-4	3-3
Heath	4-6	3-3
Caldwell County	3-7	2-4
Fort Campbell	3-7	0-6

Class AA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 2

(1)Glasgow	9-1	6-0
(2)Owensboro Catholic	5-5	5-1
(3)Monroe County	5-5	4-2
(4)Edmonson County	4-6	3-3
Hart County	3-7	2-4
Butler County	4-6	1-5
Todd County Central	0-10	0-6

Class AA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 3

(1)Bardstown	10-0	7-0
(2)Larue County	9-1	6-1
(3)Moore	6-4	5-2
(4)Washington County	6-4	4-3
Elizabethtown	4-6	3-4
Western	5-5	2-5
DeSales	3-7	1-6
Shawnee	0-10	0-7

Class AA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 4

(1)Corbin	9-1	5-0
(2)Russell County	7-3	3-2
(3)Taylor County	5-5	3-2
(4)Wayne County	3-7	3-2
Casey County	2-8	1-4
Adair County	3-7	0-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 5

(1)Lloyd Memorial	7-3	6-0
(2)Mercer County	8-2	5-1
(3)Garrard County	7-3	4-2
(4)Owen County	3-7	2-4
Carroll County	4-6	2-4
Henry County	5-5	1-5
Newport	2-8	1-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6

(1)Fleming County	9-1	6-0
(2)Mason County	9-1	5-1
(3)Russell	6-4	4-2
(4)East Carter	6-4	3-3
West Carter	3-7	2-4
Lewis County	3-7	1-5
Bath County	1-9	0-6

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

(1)Breathitt County	6-4	5-0
---------------------	-----	-----

(2)Leslie County	8-2	4-1
(3)Madison Southern	6-4	3-2
(4)Powell County	3-7	2-3
Estill County	2-8	1-4
Morgan County	1-9	0-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1)Prestonsburg	9-1	5-0
(2)Belfry	6-4	4-1
(3)Whitesburg	5-5	3-2
(4)Pike County Central	6-4	2-3
Shelby Valley	1-9	1-4
Betsy Layne	0-10	0-5

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 1

(1)Hopkinsville	9-1	5-0
(2)Paducah Tilghman	7-3	4-1
(3)Hopkins Central	7-3	3-2
(4)Union County	5-5	2-3
Calloway County	4-6	1-4
Lone Oak	0-10	0-5

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 2

(1)Bowling Green	8-2	5-1
(2)Franklin-Simpson	7-3	5-1
(3)Allen County	6-4	4-2
(4)Warren Central	7-3	4-2
Warren East	5-5	2-4
John Hardin	3-7	1-5
Logan County	1-9	0-6

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 3

(1)Central	7-3	7-0
(2)Bullitt East	9-1	6-1
(3)Fairdale	8-2	5-2
(4)North Bullitt	6-4	4-3
Doss	3-7	3-4
Breckinridge County	2-8	2-5
Waggener	3-7	1-6
Valley	1-9	0-7

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 4

(1)Boyle County	10-0	6-0
(2)East Jessamine	4-6	4-2
(3)Pulaski County	5-5	4-2
(4)West Jessamine	7-3	3-3
Lincoln County	3-7	2-4
Marion County	2-8	2-4
McCreary Central	0-10	0-6

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 5

(1)Highlands	8-2	4-0
(2)Holmes	7-3	3-1
(3)Covington Catholic	6-4	2-2
(4)Grant County	2-8	1-3
Scott	0-10	0-4

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6

(1)Lexington Catholic	10-0	6-0
(2)Harrison County	8-2	5-1
(3)Montgomery County	4-6	4-2
(4)Bourbon County	4-6	3-3
Franklin County	2-8	2-4
Anderson County	1-9	1-5
Western Hills	1-9	0-6

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

(1)Rockcastle County	10-0	5-0
(2)Bell County	7-3	4-1
(3)Cawood	3-7	3-2

(4)Knox Central	5-5	2-3
Perry Central	3-7	1-4
Knott County Central	1-9	0-5

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1)Lawrence County	10-0	7-0
(2)Ashland Blazer	7-3	6-1
(3)Boyd County	5-5	4-3
(4)Greenup County	5-5	4-3
Rowan County	5-5	4-3
Sheldon Clark	2-7	2-5
Johnson Central	2-8	1-6
Magoffin County	0-10	0-7

**** Not eligible for district title ****

Beth Haven	1-5
Bethlehem	8-2
Caverna	1-9
Eminence	7-3
Iroquois	2-8
Jenkins	2-8
Kentucky Country Day	6-3
KY School f/t Deaf	1-7

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2002 Pre-season

Football Rankings

CLASS A

- Danville
- Mayfield
- Newport Central Catholic
- Somerset Briar
- Beechwood
- Louisville Holy Cross
- Green County
- Paintsville
- Harrodsburg
- Middlesboro

CLASS AAA

- Boyle County
- Rockcastle County
- Lexington Catholic
- Paducah Tilghman
- Covington Catholic
- Lawrence County
- Hopkinsville
- Highlands
- Bell County
- Warren Central

CLASS AA

- Bardstown
- Prestonsburg
- Mason County
- Lloyd Memorial
- Breathitt County
- Glasgow
- Corbin
- Belfry
- LaRue County
- Owensboro Catholic

CLASS AAAA

- Trinity
- Male
- North Hardin
- Pleasure Ridge Park
- Saint Xavier
- DuPont Manual
- Paul Dunbar
- Oldham County
- Scott County
- Henderson Co. Colonels

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Football

■ Continued from p7

Whitesburg athletic teams. Coach Tony Sergent's football team began the season by making it to the playoffs. The Whitesburg boys' basketball team then won both the 14th Region championship and the 14th Region All "A" title with some of the same football players that helped lead the Yellowjackets to the post-season. But, in Whitesburg football terms, a 5-6 season wasn't quite good enough. Whitesburg faces the challenge of replacing talented back Brandon Brock.

Pike Central (6-5):

The Pike County Central Hawks began the 2001 high school football season by winning their first six games. Pike Central got the season going with a Pike County Bowl win over Harlan. What then followed was five more wins, two against district opponents. After the 6-0 start, Pike Central dropped its next four regular season games and its playoff appearance against a stingy Breathitt County (54-0) to finish 6-5.

In the offseason, opportunity knocked and Pike

Central assistant coach Eric Ratliff let it in, taking the head coaches job at East Ridge. Pike Central head coach Barry Birchfield also opted to leave Central. At press time, the Hawks were without a new head coach.

Versatile quarterback Justin McCurry (6-1, 200) returns to guide the Pike Central offense as a senior. He will be without leading rusher Benny Grigsby who moved to Greenup County after last season.

Shelby Valley (1-9):

Rumors circulated throughout the state that former Pikeville High School head coach Hillard Howard was taking over the Shelby Valley High School football program. But at press time, head coach Greg Napier was still the head coach of the Wildcats.

Shelby Valley is two year's removed from a perfect regular season. Leading the Wildcats into the '02 football season is senior fullback Josh Bentley (6-3, 245). Several colleges have shown interest in Bentley, including Kentucky and Louisville. Bentley topped over 300 pounds in the bench press and 580 on the squat in off-season weight-lifting sessions. Valley graduated 17 seniors.

Quarter-back remains a question mark as the Wildcats head into fall drills. Sophomore Timmy Griffith (5-11, 155), a player who has seen some playing time on both sides of the ball, and under center on offense, could start there.

Napier expects a strong Shelby Valley team on the field this fall, quite possibly the strongest ever.

Senior Jordan Blankenship (6-3, 240) and junior Josh Ratliff (5-10, 225) lead the list of returning linemen.

East Ridge (0-0, first-year team):

Eric Ratliff is excited about the prospects of leading the newest high school football program in Pike County into battle. Over 80 athletes have shown interest in playing football at East

Ridge for the first-year head coach. Elkhorn City, one of three schools consolidating to form East Ridge, the other two being Feds Creek and

Millard, is the lone institution that offered varsity high school football. Millard High fielded a junior varsity program last season. Elkhorn City finished last season 2-8.

Ratliff, who served as head baseball coach at Pike Central, expects to dress

60-70 players in East Ridge's first high school grid campaign.

Pikeville (6-5):

Panther head coach Chris McNamee likes to win. Winning was most likely embedded in McNamee when he was a member of the Pikeville High School football team under legendary head coach Hillard Howard.

The Panthers played the

2001 season following up a season in which seniors Matt Branham, Nick King and Chase Gibson tore through offenses. And the 2001 campaign wasn't nearly as easy.

Phelps (3-7): The highlight of the 2001 season for the Phelps Hornets was quite possibly a road win over the South Floyd Raiders in the final game played on Brackett Field. Following the consolidation of Feds Creek, Millard and Elkhorn City, making East Ridge, Phelps is the only Class A football team in Pike County.

Fleming-Neon (11-2):

The Fleming-Neon Pirates put fear into every Eastern Kentucky team last session as they posted a 9-1 regular sea-

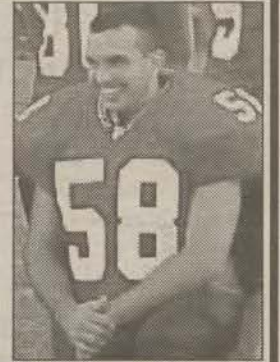
(See FOOTBALL, page 13)

Good Luck, Shawn (#58)

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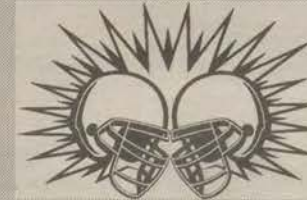
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KHSAA

■ Continued from p4

■ Appalachian Bowl - Clay County Montgomery County vs. Leslie County, 5:30 p.m. Sheldon Clark vs. Clay County, 8 p.m.

■ Bob Allen Pigskin Classic - Danville Rockcastle County vs. Mason County, 6 p.m. Washington County vs. Danville, 8:30 p.m.

■ Bluegrass Bowl - Lexington Catholic Pulaski Southwestern vs. Ryle, 5:30 p.m. Nelson County vs. Lexington Catholic, 8:45 p.m.

■ City/County Bowl- Middlesboro Green County vs. Middlesboro, 6 p.m. Bell County vs. East Jessamine, 8:30 p.m.

■ Recreation Bowl - Mt. Sterling Lawrence County vs. Prestonsburg, 6 p.m. Fleming County vs. Breathitt County, 8 p.m.

■ Warrick County Classic- Newburg, IN Apollo vs. Newburg Castle, IN, 7 p.m.

■ Paducah Tilghman Charity Bowl- Paducah Tilghman Ballard Memorial vs. Glasgow, 4:30 p.m. Union City, TN vs. Paducah Tilghman, 7:30 p.m.

■ Pike County Bowl - Pikeville Bates Creek vs. Belfry, 8:30 p.m. Pikeville vs. Campbellsville, 6 p.m.

■ Laurel Bowl - Pineville Madison Southern vs. Elizabethtown, 6 p.m. Hazard vs. Pineville, 8 p.m.

■ Oldham County Kick-off Classic - South Oldham St. Xavier vs. Oldham County, 8 p.m. DuPont Manual vs. South Oldham, 5:30 p.m.

■ Integra Bank Bowl - Trigg County Hopkinsville vs. Male, 4 p.m. Trigg County vs. Calloway County vs. Trigg County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Crosstown Showdown - University of Cincinnati Nippert Stadium Dixie Heights vs. Cincinnati Elder, OH, 8 p.m.

■ Pine Mountain Classic - Whitesburg Evarts vs. Fleming-Neon, 6 p.m. Magoffin County vs. Whitesburg, 8 p.m.

■ Friday, Aug. 30 Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl- Breathitt County North Hardin vs. Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Evarts/Harlan Alumni Bowl- Evarts Harlan vs. Evarts, 7:30 p.m.

■ Food City Bowl - Grundy, VA Jenkins vs. Grundy, VA, 7:30 p.m.

■ Big Sandy Bowl - Johnson Central Paintsville vs. Allen Central, 6 p.m. Bourbon County vs. Johnson Central, 8 p.m.

■ Founder's Day Bowl- Magoffin County Perry County Central vs. Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic - Hazard Paris at Hazard, 8 p.m.

■ Saturday, Aug. 31 Champions Bowl - Beechwood Beechwood vs. Indianapolis Father Seccina, IN, 2 p.m. Highlands vs. Male, 6 p.m.

■ Berea Gridiron Classic- Berea Lynn Camp vs. Berea, 7 p.m.

■ Cumberland Falls Pigskin Classic - Corbin Danville vs. Lexington Catholic, 5:45 p.m. Bryan Station vs. Corbin, 8:45 p.m.

(See KHSAA, page 14)

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Would like to wish
All Area Teams,
Good Luck
in the upcoming
football season!

Football

■ Continued from p12

son mark en route to a 11-2 season. Steven Holbrook takes over head coaching duties this season as the Pirates will try to repeat or match some of last season's success. A big out-of-district game for Neon will again be with county rival Whitesburg.

Hazard (9-3):

The Bulldogs have one of the finest signal-callers in the state returning as senior quarterback Steve Sizemore, a do-it-all three-sport athlete,

slips the shoulder pads on for his final high school season of gridiron battles. However, he'll take plays this season from a different coach for the first time since the eighth-grade.

Maurice Dixon, Hazard High School head coach and president of the Kentucky Football Coaches Association, accepted a head coaching job at a school in Florida and left the Hazard High program without a coach in July. But the Bulldog powers-that-be didn't have to look far to

find a replacement coach as Joe Beder will take over and call the shots for one of Kentucky's most tradition-rich Class A football programs. In its final pre-season scrimmage, Hazard fell 16-10 to state power Somerset and head coach Jay Cobb. Beder, former head coach at Leslie County High School, and a fan of the passing game, will likely have his offense equally distributed among Sizemore and a host of other skill players.

Jenkins (2-9):

Numbers are better for the Jenkins program, compared to the first year or so of Todd Neace's take over of the Jenkins High football program. Last season, Micah Oden, one of the top basketball players in the 14th Region, made the Jenkins Air Attack a serious matter. This season, while still not playing in a Class A district, the Cavs look for continued improvement.

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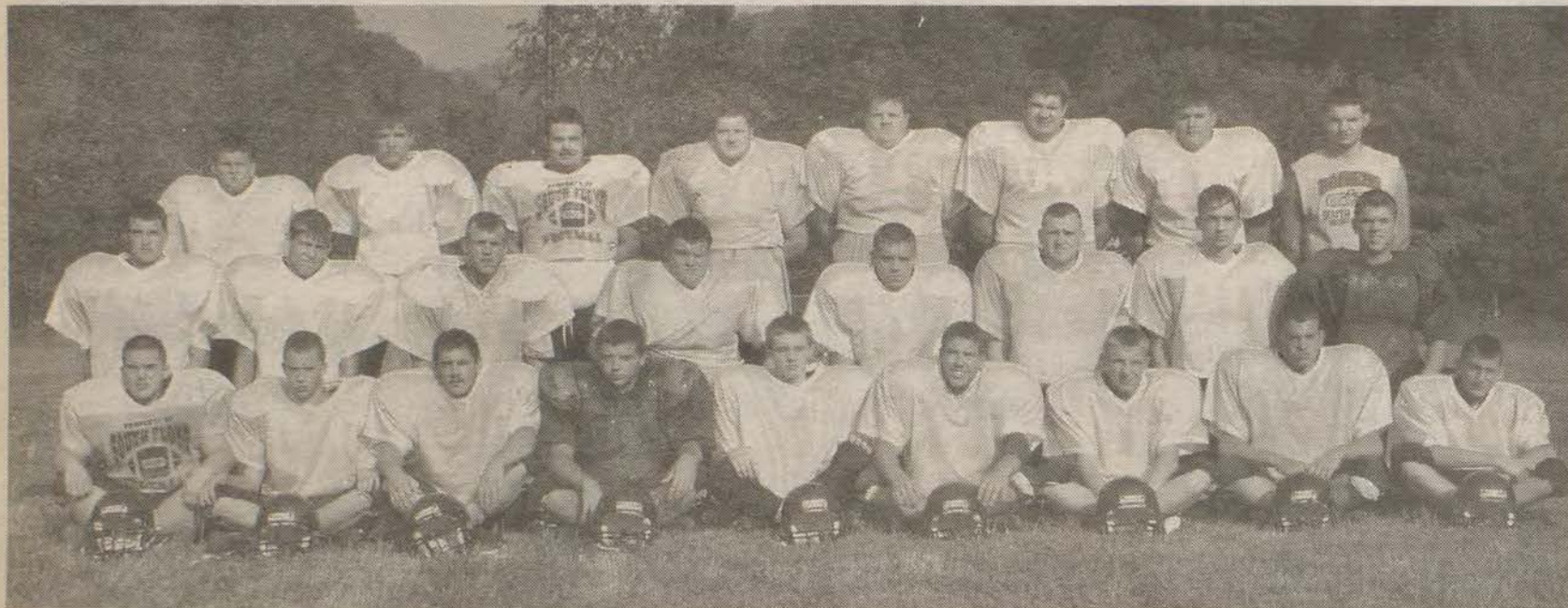
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SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

Raiders have new head coach



Familiar face again leads S. FLOYD grid program

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Donnie Daniels makes his return to high school football this season after a two-year absence, and according to the South Floyd High head coach, it's good to be back. He returns to the program for his second stint. He takes over for an outgoing Nathan Jones who resigned in July. Jones is now on the football staff at Jeffersontown High School in Louisville. Jeffersontown is a Class AAAA school.

"It's feels good," said Daniels. In his first stint with the Raiders, Daniels was able to make South Floyd a fixture in the post-season. He now will try to get the Raiders back in the playoffs following a two-year absence. The first test is Harlan Saturday night, Aug. 24. And its on the road in Harlan.

"J.B. (Donahue) does a real good job over there, and we know we're in for a game when we get over there," said Daniels. "Our kids know that."

The former Wheelwright coach has some talented players on his new team. The squad also boasts some senior leadership.

Guiding the South Floyd offense this season, his first starting under center is junior signal-caller Landon Hall. A defensive starter last season in the South Floyd secondary.

Senior Josh McCray (5-10, 180) was a load for opposing teams to bring down last season and returns for his final season with some high expectations from not only himself but the Raider coaching staff and fans alike.

Joining McCray in the backfield is sophomore Wes Hall. Robert Mullins and Brandon Little are expected to split time at fullback for the Raiders.

Daniels favors the run over the pass, but will pass the ball some this season.

"It's no secret that we want to run the football, Daniels commented. "But we'd still like to pass the ball 10-15 times a game. I think we'd be comfortable with that."

The South Floyd offensive line will be anchored by senior center Todd Caudill. The guards are Dustin

Moore, Adam Taylor and Corey Hall. Taylor and Corey Hall are expected to split time at left guard while

Moore lines up at right guard.

Ryan Gayheart (6-3, 285) is the right tackle. The left

tackle us Gerald Martin (6-1, 255). Both are seniors returning with great experience from last season's squad.

Versatile athletes Adam Tackett and Justin Hall also figure into South Floyd's offensive equation. Tackett will lineup up at tight end, and Justin Hall will see playing time at split end.

Freshman Ryan Johnson also figures to get in the mix of things for the South Floyd offense at some point this season.

Wes Hall and freshman Andrew Lafferty are the backup quarterbacks.

Defense has always been a big staple of any Donnie Daniels-coached football team. This season will likely prove no different.

Robert Preston (5-7, 170)

(See **SF**, page 15)

KHSAA

■ Continued from p13

■ Sempli-Wireless Pigskin Classic - Franklin-Simpson Monroe County vs. Bowling Green, 5 p.m. Greenwood vs. Franklin-Simpson, 8 p.m.

■ Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic - Hazard Lawrence County vs. Leslie County, 6 p.m. Whitley County vs. Prestonsburg, 8:30 p.m.

■ Kickoh Classic - Ryle Harrison County vs. Ryle, 12:30 p.m. Trinity (Louisville) vs. Cincinnati Elder, OH, 7 p.m.

■ New Image Bowl Gridiron Classic - Scott County Meade County vs. Scott County, 6 p.m. Simon Kenton vs. Madison Central, 8:45 p.m.

■ Friday, Sept. 6 Renfro Valley Jamboree Bowl - Rockcastle County Paul Dunbar vs. Rockcastle County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Williamsburg Alumni Bowl - Williamsburg Berea vs. Williamsburg, 7:30 p.m.

■ Friday, Sept. 13 East Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Bowl - Breathitt County Harrison County vs. Breathitt County, 7:30

p.m.

■ Coca Cola Bowl - Shelby Valley Whitesburg vs. Betsy Layne, 6 p.m. Berea vs. Shelby Valley, 7:45 p.m.

■ Saturday, Sept. 14 Snappy Tomato Gridiron Showcase- Thomas More Dixie Heights vs. Lloyd Memorial, TBA Campbell Co. vs. Newport Central Catholic, TBA

■ Friday, Sept. 20 Black & Gold Bowl- Hazard Perry Co. Central vs. Hazard, 6 p.m.

■ Saturday, Sept. 21 Snappy Tomato Gridiron Showcase- Beechwood Beechwood vs. Highlands, 12 p.m. Ryle vs. Covington Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, Sept. 26 Tarter Gate/Pepsi Apple Bowl - Casey County McCreary Central vs. Casey County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Friday, Sept. 27 Sorghum Bowl - Morgan County Lewis County vs. Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, Oct. 3 Apple Bowl- Paintsville Johnson Central vs. Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.

SF

■ Continued from p14

lines up at nose guard for the Raiders. Martin and Caudill, offensive line starters, will pull double-duty by also starting on defense. Martin will be at a tackle and Caudill will be a member of the linebacker group. The other defensive tackle will be Darren Johnson, a first-year senior.

The defensive ends include Corey Hall, Robert Mullins and Brandon Light. Mullins and Light are expected to split time at the weak-end position.

Other linebackers include McCray and Gabriel Stewart. Cornerbacks Justin Hall and Wes Hall, and free safeties Tackett and Little will all see playing time and man the defensive secondary at various times this season.

McCray will handle kick-offs for the Raiders. Mullins will punt.

Tackett, Wes Hall, Justin Hall and Johnson are expected to return kicks and punts.

Daniels wants his squad to get follow through on what they start this season.

"It's still a learning process for us," said Daniels. "In our scheme of things, you've got to be able to finish things off in order to be effective."

The South Floyd staff has strengthened things up this season by adding, as of press time, 7 junior varsity games. At press time, Daniels was looking for one more game to make an 8-game schedule.

South Floyd will open its new field on Friday, Aug. 30 against Raceland.

The Raiders get back to district play early in the season. To get back in its old form of making the post-season, the Raiders will have to compete with such teams as Paintsville, Pikeville, Hazard and Fleming-Neon. In his previous tenure at South Floyd, Daniels had the Raiders in form to compete with any team in the district.

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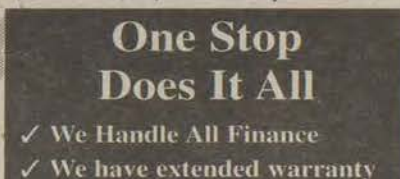
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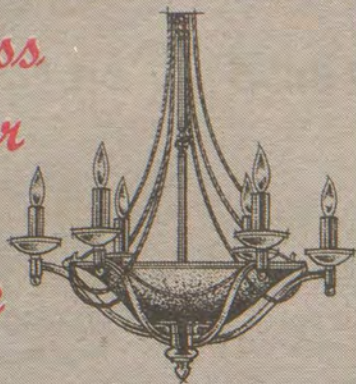
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2002 SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Timmy Tackett	6-3	240	So.	T
Gerald Martin	6-1	255	Sr.	T	Lenny Tackett	6-1	180	So.	G
Ryan Gayheart	6-3	285	Sr.	T	Robert Mullins	6-1	195	So.	B
Robert Preston	5-7	170	Sr.	G	Adam Taylor	5-9	165	So.	G
Todd Caudill	6-1	195	Sr.	C	Andrew Isaac	5-10	170	So.	B
Josh McCray	5-10	180	Sr.	B	Cory Hall	5-9	180	So.	G
Darren Johnson	5-11	175	Sr.	G	Jordan Johnson	6-0	175	So.	B
Justin Hall	6-0	160	Sr.	E	Dana McCown	6-2	235	So.	C
Brandon Little	6-0	185	Jr.	B	Brooks Letterman	5-8	130	Fr.	B
Landon Hall	5-11	170	Jr.	QB/B	Brett Spears	5-11	205	Fr.	C
Adam Tackett	6-0	165	Jr.	E	Justin Slone	5-11	160	Fr.	B
Billy Light	5-10	160	Jr.	E	Andrew Lafferty	5-9	175	Fr.	QB
Morris Burke	5-9	150	So.	E	T.J. Hall	5-10	170	Fr.	E
Brendon Little	5-8	130	So.	B	Ryan Johnson	5-10	160	Fr.	B
Wesley Hall	6-0	170	So.	B/QB	Ryan Little	6-2	185	Fr.	G
Brandon Light	6-1	180	So.	E	Paul Johnson	5-9	170	Fr.	G
Gabe Stewart	5-10	165	So.	B	Mason Adams	5-7	125	Fr.	B
Dustin Moore	6-0	235	So.	G	Jess Adkins	6-0	205	Fr.	T

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*Friday, August 23, 2002
at Shelby Valley High School*

6:30 p.m.

Phelps High School

vs

Pike County Central High School

9:00 p.m.

Shelby Valley High School

vs

East Ridge High School

*Saturday, August 24, 2002
at the W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex*

6:05 p.m.

Pikeville High School

vs

Campbellsville High School

8:30 p.m.

Belfry High School

vs

Tates Creek High School

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