

The Times

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Volume 73, Issue 137 • 75 Cents

B'ball Spotlight

— Section B

briefs

Man killed apparently playing Russian roulette

PRESTONSBURG — A 21-year-old Prestonsburg man died while apparently playing Russian roulette, authorities said.

According to his girlfriend, John Wayne "Duke" Clevenger sat on his bed Monday and asked her if she had ever played Russian roulette, Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said. Clevenger took all the shells out of a .357-caliber handgun, then put one shell back in the gun. He pointed the gun to his head and began pulling the trigger. The gun fired on the second try, the girlfriend told authorities.

Nelson said Clevenger might have thought the gun's cylinder turned in the direction opposite to the direction in which it actually turned.

The death remained under investigation.

inside

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Today



Tomorrow



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

Testimony heard in officers' trial

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — The federal civil rights trial of Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Bobby Hackworth and Dayton police officer Terry Meadows, accused of violating the civil rights of Amos Blackburn during an April 9, 2001, traffic stop, continued on Wednesday and

Thursday with witness testimony from both the prosecution and the defense.

The first witness called to testify was Montagaile Burkett. According to her testimony, the incident involving the officers and Amos Blackburn took place at the end of her driveway.

"I woke up hearing cursing and yelling," Burkett said

Prosecutors then asked Burkett what she saw when she went to the door to investigate the sounds.

"A police officer had a man down on the blacktop and was hitting him and cursing him," Burkett said.

According to Burkett, the man was handcuffed behind his back and was face down on the blacktop.

Burkett identified the officer that was hitting Blackburn as Terry

Meadows. When asked about Hackworth, Burkett said he was standing beside the patrol car with the radio in his hand.

Burkett then said that she later identified the man on the ground as Amos Blackburn.

"When he pulled him up, he put him on the hood of the car and

(See TRIAL, page three)



Bobby Hackworth

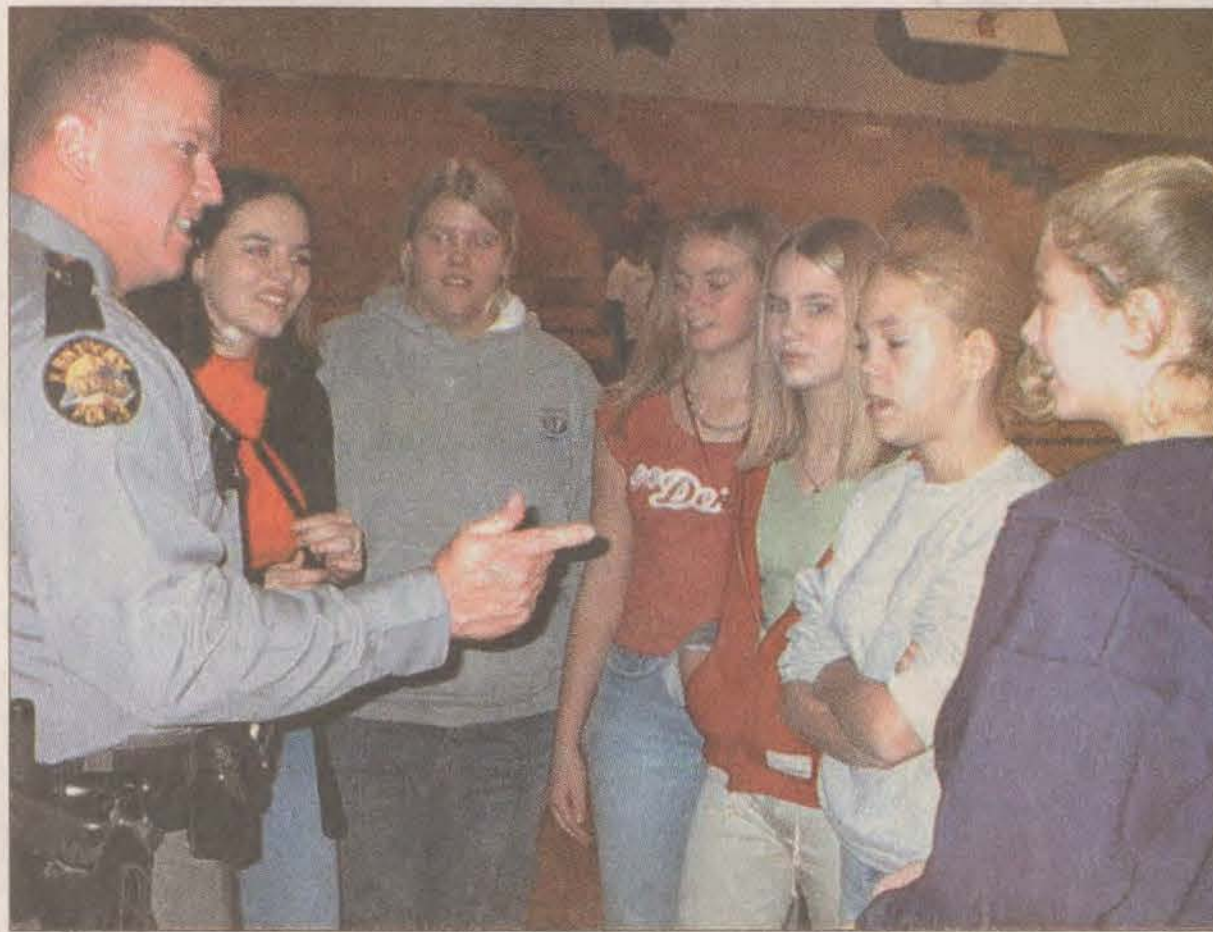


photo by Kathy J. Prister

Kentucky State Police Trooper John Hunt introduced himself to the students at Adams Middle School yesterday morning. Tpr. Hunt is part of Floyd County's new "Adopt-a-School" program, in which state troopers pay frequent visits to area schools in an effort to promote safety, build positive relationships and keep drugs and their influence out of students' lives. Tpr. Hunt told an assembled group of students yesterday, "If you have any questions, just get ahold of me, I'll be here."

Meade cleared of arson

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It appears that as a result of a quest for the truth, the Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney's office may clear the name of a man accused of starting a fire in Prestonsburg Wal-Mart earlier this year.

Prosecutors filed a motion to dismiss arson charges against Benjamine Meade on Wednesday, subsequent to the enhancement of a surveillance video, which was entered as evi-

dence. After two enhancements by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the defendant did not appear to be doing what the jury had originally believed.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, earlier this year, someone set an aisle in the toy section of Wal-Mart on fire. Although the fire was stopped by an extinguisher and damage was minimal, Wal-Mart management decided that the smoke dam-

(See MEADE, page eight)

Former employees allege sexual, billing misconduct

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

Two former employees of Phoenix Health Care of Kentucky have filed a lawsuit against the company and one of its doctors individually.

Tammy Cantrell and Fayette Slone filed a complaint in Floyd

Circuit Court alleging that Dr. Ronald Mann sexually assaulted, fondled and grabbed them in a sexually offensive manner on numerous occasions. As a result of the alleged actions, Cantrell and Slone contend that they experienced humiliation, suffering and embarrassment.

The lawsuit also alleges that

both of the women were discharged from employment on Sept. 27, 2001. According to the lawsuit, they were fired because all of the defendants allegedly demanded and expected them to engage in various deceptive and deceitful billing practices.

According to the lawsuit, the women allegedly were asked to

fill out various insurance claim forms that contained materially inaccurate information.

Rather than being involved in the alleged unlawful practices, the plaintiffs resigned on Sept. 27, allegedly constituting unlawful discharge.

Cantrell and Slone are seeking compensatory damages, punitive

damages, compensation for the loss of past and future earnings, pre-judgment and post judgment interest, attorney fees and costs, and any other relief deemed appropriate.

Ned Pillersdorf is representing the plaintiffs in the case.

A complaint represents only one side of a dispute.

Suspects sought in theft of license equipment

The Associated Press

HINDMAN — Authorities still are trying to determine who broke into an Eastern Kentucky government office and took equipment to make drivers' licenses.

The Kentucky State Police and

the FBI have been investigating a theft from the Knott County circuit clerk's office two weeks ago.

"We hope that it's somebody just looking to make IDs for their college buddies or something to

(See THEFT, page three)

School system seeking volunteers to plan for future

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education has approved the formation of a strategic planning initiative for the district.

According to a statement from

the board, strategic planning is designed to identify the district's mission and beliefs with student, employee and community input and then to develop plans to work through a focused planning

(See TEAMS, page three)



photo by Jarrid Deaton

An early-morning commuter decides to leave their mark on the new bridge located on Route 550 near Hueysville on Thursday. The bridge reopened recently after having been under construction for over five months.

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Odds and Ends

■ **JONESVILLE, Mich.** — Junnie Kiersey is giving new meaning to the term "high school senior."
The 72-year-old decided two months ago that she wanted to be able to help her two great-grandchildren, 5 and 8, with their math homework. So she enrolled in an algebra class at Jonesville High School.
"I decided it was time for grandma to go back to school," Kiersey told the Hillsdale Daily

News. "I figured if I can help them I'll be there, if the good Lord sees."
Kiersey's fans include Principal Andrew Parzych and her teacher, Dustin Scherer.
"I think it's great," Parzych said. "It's great to see an adult come back just to learn. It's neat she wants to do this for her great-grandchildren."
Kiersey meets Thursdays and Fridays with a tutor.
"I feel a bit out of place,"

Kiersey said. "But the faculty and staff have been very nice. They've offered all kinds of help."
Kiersey's appreciation isn't lost on Scherer.
"If you could get an average student to put that much effort into their studies ... She's very determined," he said.
Kiersey said she might continue her studies by taking geometry, trigonometry and possibly calculus and a computer class.
"If I get algebra, then I'll go on," she said. "But I'm not that much of a brainiac yet."

Heyneman is not allowed to own a library card or go to any library, said Ventura County deputy district attorney Audrey Rohn. Authorities also have the right to search him and his home for stolen property.
"Obviously, he has some kind of compulsion and he is unable to stop himself from stealing books," she said.
Prosecutors didn't seek prison time for Heyneman in light of his age, his failing health and his lack of a criminal record, Rohn said.
Heyneman pleaded no contest more than a month ago to one count of felony commercial burglary. In December, sheriff's deputies raided his hilltop ranch home and found an estimated \$26,000 worth of material from the Thousand Oaks and Simi Valley libraries.
The retired movie studio employee did not speak during his sentencing in Superior Court but his wife, Emma, apologized on his behalf.
"My husband is very sorry, and it is showing in his health because he feels he has let his family down," she said. "This is the first time anything like this has happened. He always has been an upstanding citizen, and has taught his children the same."
Library officials described Heyneman as a devoted patron who spent hours at the library every week culling the stacks for information on health and fitness, music and classic television shows.
The 24 boxes of books, audiotapes, videotapes and compact discs discovered at his home carried everything from medical books to the video "Milton Berle's Low Impact Fitness for People Over 50."
The materials will be returned, Rohn said.

the meantime, it will be expanded to three new intersections.
■ **PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.** — Police are looking for a rather finicky shoplifter: a man who apparently likes Moet & Chandon White Star champagne.
The man, called the "Champagne Bandit," has stolen \$30 bottles of the bubbly from Publix supermarkets along central Florida's east coast, according to the St. Lucie County Sheriff's office.
"It is a unique case," St. Lucie Sheriff Ken Mascara said. "It's the first one I can recall where the person is targeting the same make of wine."
The bandit is described as 6

feet tall and 300 pounds. Security videotapes showed him wearing a large, untucked white dress shirt, jeans and a white ball cap.
Last week a manager at the same Publix in Port St. Lucie reported two bottles of Moet & Chandon had been stolen. The manager said the store has had 24 other bottles of the same champagne stolen since Oct. 5.
Maria Rodamis, a Publix spokeswoman, said the supermarket chain is fully cooperating with investigators. She declined further comment.
Police are still trying to pin down his motive, but they note the champagne is often served with cheese-based entrees, oysters or fish.

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Don't Miss It!

PSA

■ **SIMI VALLEY, Calif.** — An man lost his library privileges for three years after admitting he stole more than 3,000 books and videotapes.
As a condition of his probation, 85-year-old Ernest

WHIP applications being accepted

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) is a USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service program that provides land users an opportunity to improve wildlife habitat on their land. Land users can receive up to 75 percent cost-share assistance for eligible WHIP practices on than they own or control.
In Kentucky, the primary focus of WHIP for 2003 is to restore and create early successional habitats. Planting native grasses, shrubs and wildlife-friendly introduced grasses are

(See WHIP, page six)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 2002. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States.

On this date:

■ In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountaintop now known as "Pikes Peak."

■ In 1889, Brazil's monarchy was overthrown.

■ In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. debuted with a radio network of 24 stations.

■ In 1939, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

■ In 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty under peacetime conscription.

■ In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. splashed down safely in the Atlantic.

■ In 1969, 250,000 protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.

■ In 1982, funeral services were held in Moscow's Red Square for the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

■ In 1985, Britain and Ireland signed an accord giving Dublin an official consultative role in governing Northern Ireland.

■ In 1998, Kwame Ture, the civil rights activist formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, died in Guinea at age 57.

Ten years ago:
President-elect Clinton and

his wife, Hillary, hosted a dinner in Little Rock, Ark., for Democratic congressional leaders in the first such meeting since the presidential election.

Five years ago:

A day after moving to halt the import of modified assault weapons, President Clinton defended the action in his weekly radio address, saying such weapons did nothing but "inspire fear and wreak deadly havoc on our streets."

One year ago:

President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to resolve their dispute over U.S. missile shield plans but pledged to fight terrorism and deepen U.S.-Russian ties as their summit, which began at the White House then shifted to Bush's Texas ranch, came to a close.

Today's Birthdays:

Judge Joseph Wapner is 83. The U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Howard H. Baker Jr., is 77. Actor Ed Asner is 73. Singer Petula Clark is 70. Comedian Jack Burns is 69. Actress Joanna Barnes is 68. Actor Sam Waterston is 62. Pop singer Frida (ABBA) is 57. Actor Bob Gunton is 57. Director-actor James Widdoes is 49. Rock singer-producer Mitch Easter is 48. Actress Beverly D'Angelo is 48. "Tonight Show" bandleader Kevin Eubanks is 45. Rapper E-40 is 35. Rapper ODB (Wu Tang Clan) is 34. Actress Rachel True is 33. Country singer Jack Ingram is 32. Actress Virginia Ledoyen is 26.

Thought for Today:

"Psychology, which explains everything, Explains nothing, And we are still in doubt." — Marianne Moore, American poet (1887-1972).



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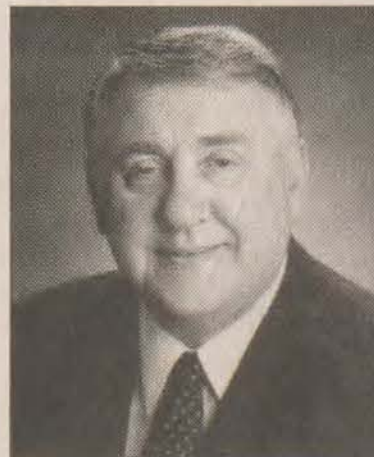
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I would like to thank all who supported me in my bid for re-election for Floyd County District Judge. I enjoyed seeing old friends and making new ones during the campaign.

My wife, Rita, and I, along with our family, would like to thank each of you who voted, campaigned and welcomed us into your homes across Floyd County.

I will continue to serve you as District Judge to the very best of my abilities.

Thank you, and God Bless you all.

Sincerely,

James R. Allen
District Judge James R. Allen

Trial

Continued from p1

kicked him between the legs," Burkett said.

After placing Blackburn in the back seat of the cruiser, Burkett said Meadows continued to hit him.

According to Burkett, both Hackworth and Meadows then went to Blackburn's vehicle and searched it.

"They were yelling and throwing things up in the air," Burkett said.

After the officers finished searching the vehicle, Burkett alleges that Meadows urinated at the end of her driveway.

The defense then questioned Burkett as to why she did not call the police after witnessing the assault.

"They were the police, who would I call?" Burkett replied.

The prosecution next called Shannon Walker, daughter of Amos Blackburn, to the stand.

Walker said that Blackburn was on his way to pick up her husband to catch a bus.

After he did not arrive, Walker called the police to see if there were any accidents in the area.

"I called the sheriff's department and they said he had been arrested and for me to call the jail," Walker said.

Amos Blackburn took the stand after his daughter and explained his recollection of the events as the prosecution asked him questions.

According to Blackburn, he was on the Goble Roberts bridge and was preparing to turn right in order to go to his daughter's house in Dwale when he saw a patrol car.

"The car pulled up and they were staring at me," Blackburn said.

After the patrol car turned on its blue lights, Blackburn said he looked for a well-lit place to pull

over. According to Blackburn, an officer he identified as Terry Meadows approached the window of his vehicle and asked to see his driver's license.

"I had trouble getting my license out and he jerked the door open and pulled me out," Blackburn said.

According to Blackburn, Hackworth said that he had found OxyContin in the vehicle.

"I said that if you found any OxyContin, you put it there," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that Hackworth hit him in the shoulder when he said that.

"When I turned around, Meadows was coming down on me with a flashlight," Blackburn said. "I side-stepped him and struck him."

After hitting Meadows, Blackburn said that he went down to his knees and Hackworth tackled him.

Blackburn then said that Meadows put his boot on the side of his face.

"He put his foot on my face like he was putting out a cigarette," Blackburn said.

After being placed in the back of the cruiser, Blackburn said that Meadows assaulted him again.

"I asked him if he would put my glasses back on my face and he said yes, then slapped them all the way off," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that threats to his life were also made by Meadows during the ride to the Floyd County Detention Center.

"He said it wouldn't take him much to just kill me and throw me in the river," Blackburn said.

The defense questioned Blackburn about a statement that he made about his suspicions that both officers were intoxicated at the time of the incident.

"I smelled alcohol on him," Blackburn said, referring to Meadows.

When questioned about Hackworth, Blackburn denied smelling alcohol on him.

"I did not smell alcohol on Hackworth. If I said that, I was confused and I am sorry," Blackburn said.

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn was called to the stand to testify later in the day.

The prosecution questioned Sheriff Blackburn about a set of brass knuckles that Hackworth reportedly found in the back seat of his cruiser. Sheriff Blackburn did not recall anything about the brass knuckles until the prosecution allowed him to read a statement to the grand jury where he remembered radio traffic from Hackworth about the weapon.

The brass knuckles were not

turned in as evidence and Hackworth reportedly told Ricky Thornsberry, dispatch supervisor, that he had thrown them away.

Ned Pillersdorf, attorney for Hackworth, questioned Sheriff Blackburn about a conversation that he had with Amos Blackburn after he was released from jail the same day as his arrest.

"Amos was crying and said that his wife had destroyed him," Sheriff Blackburn said.

Sheriff Blackburn also testified that Amos Blackburn said that one of the officers didn't do anything to him and seemed like "an okay guy."

"Bobby Hackworth walked in and Amos said that was him and walked over and shook his hand," Sheriff Blackburn said.

Jerry Garner, special agent

with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Pikeville, was also called as a witness in the case.

The prosecution questioned Garner about the conversation that he had with Hackworth while investigating the incident.

According to Garner, Hackworth told him that they stopped Blackburn because he ran a red light, was weaving all over the road and nearly ran someone off the road. Hackworth allegedly told Garner that no one had hit Amos Blackburn after he had been handcuffed.

The defense questioned Garner about why he did not take a sample of a blood stain that was on the road at the scene of the incident.

"There was no need to do so," Garner said.

After the jury left for lunch, Ned Pillersdorf made a motion that Hackworth be acquitted, saying that a crime such as the

one that his client was accused of could not have been committed in an act of omission.

But Judge Karen Caldwell ruled that there was sufficient evidence to try Hackworth for the charges that were against him.

The defense began calling its witnesses after the jury returned from lunch Thursday.

Thomas Gearheart, formerly of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky State Trooper Chris Collins, and Bill Howell, former deputy, all testified that they had seen the defendants on the night in question and they appeared to be sober.

The fourth witness, Charles Ousley, formerly with the sheriff's department, was questioned by the defense about the reliability of the statements made by Montagaile Burkett, first witness for the prosecution.

(See TRIAL, page eight)

Theft

Continued from p1

get into bars," said Kentucky State Police state Trooper Tim Kilburn. "We hope it's nothing more than that."

Kilburn said state police asked the FBI to help with the investigation because of the potential for criminal misuse of the equipment.

The thieves took everything associated with the drivers' licensing system, including a computer, digital camera, and high-tech printer that makes the new digital licenses used in Kentucky.

"They knew exactly what they were going in to get," Kilburn said.

The stolen equipment could have provided access to addresses, birth dates, driving records and other personal information for every licensed driver in the state of Kentucky.

The theft occurred sometime during the night of Oct. 29 or the early morning hours of Oct. 30.

Kilburn said there was no sign of forced entry. According to a deputy clerk, the thieves apparently entered the building from the second floor, and walked downstairs to the clerk's office, which is in a building next to the courthouse.

Lisa Howard, a deputy clerk, said the office got the new equipment in April when Kentucky began switching over to digital licenses.

Howard said the computer that was stolen has information about every licensed driver in Kentucky. She said the office changed its passwords immediately when the theft was discovered in an attempt to keep that information out of the thieves' hands.

Court approves \$300K for roads

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special meeting Wednesday to authorize Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson to sign an agreement between the county and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet that will provide \$357,592 for road resurfacing.

The meeting, held at the Floyd County Courthouse as

usual, was short, with the authorization being the only item addressed.

The adopted resolution certifies to the Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways, that the various roads it will resurface are maintained in the county road system. It also authorized the Thompson to sign the agreement providing the county with the funds.

Teams

Continued from p1

process.

Tim Holt, Kentucky School Board Association representative, will serve as the facilitator of the initiative. The strategic planning process will begin with a two-day planning summit on Dec. 2 and 3 for a 25-member Planning Team. The Planning Team will include school people, business people, community members, senior citizens, parents and students who represent the district.

The Planning Team will be limited to only 25 people, meaning many who volunteer will not

be able to participate at that level.

Those who are not selected for the Planning Team will have an opportunity to be involved with another component of the strategic planning initiative known as the action teams. The action teams will develop action plans in areas that are identified by the Planning Team.

Anyone that is interested in serving as either a Planning Team of action team member should contact Beverly Crisman at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office.

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Drugs found in search of S. Williamson motel

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

SOUTH WILLIAMSON — Kentucky State Police Troopers arrested two men at the Super 8 Motel in South Williamson after a search of their room allegedly turned up a quantity of cocaine, several prescription pills, drug paraphernalia and over \$300 in cash.

According to police, Ronald H. Brooks II, 32, and Carl N. Warren, 73, both of Williamson, W.Va., were arrested and

charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both men were lodged in the Pike County Detention Center.

While at the scene, several items of stolen property were allegedly discovered in Brooks' vehicle.

The incident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Trooper Steve Spurlock.

Charges in reference to the stolen property are pending and will be investigated by Kentucky State Trooper Mitch Adkins.

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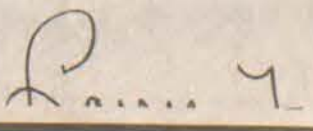
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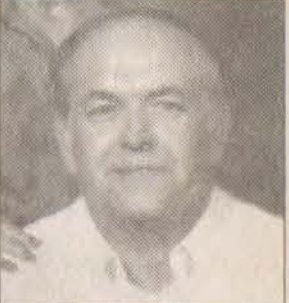
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Thanking you the people of Floyd County:

My family and I would like to thank all who supported me through the election of Magistrate, District 3. I would also like to thank my opponent, Curtis Hall, for his morality during our campaigns together.

Once again, we thank you all for your dedicated support.

Sincerely,




Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"When I see the ten most-wanted list, I always have this thought: if we'd made them feel wanted earlier, they wouldn't be wanted now."

—Eddie Cantor

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

New bureaucracy won't make borders secure

What Sept. 11, 2001, could not accomplish, Nov. 5, 2002, may. Pushed by a president substantially harder to defy, the returning Senate this week was moving close to establishing a Department of Homeland Security.

On the drop-dead issue of whether employees of the new department should forfeit their civil service and union protection, senators were working on a compromise. Given the importance of the cause, the Senate must find one. But that's just the beginning.

The United States needs and does not have a computer database that gives state and local police agencies access to the terrorist watch list. It needs and does not have a means of tracking down immigrants who overstay their visas and disappear. It needs and does not have a means of protecting airplanes from cargo, as well as passengers, and incoming trucks, trains and ships, too. Its states, counties and cities need help in protecting themselves against terrorists because they do are too short of funds to protect themselves.

Last month George Tenet, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, warned Congress that Al-Qaeda is "coming after us" and "planning to strike the homeland again." About the same time, a panel led by former Sens. Gary Hart and Warren Rudman said the United States "remains dangerously unprepared" to respond to a terrorist attack at home.

This week Bob Graham, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told the Washington Post that the FBI still doesn't know "where the terrorists are, how many are here, what their intentions are. ... No evidence I've seen shows they have a sense of urgency or a thoughtful plan or very much information to predicate a plan on." Referring to the approach of war with Iraq, Graham said "There will be hell to pay" if the United States doesn't do better in the next 60 days.

A Department of Homeland Security would put one giant umbrella over 177,000 people and parts of 22 agencies that have some role in protecting America from attack. Presumably, then, they would be more likely to talk to each other and less likely to duplicate efforts.

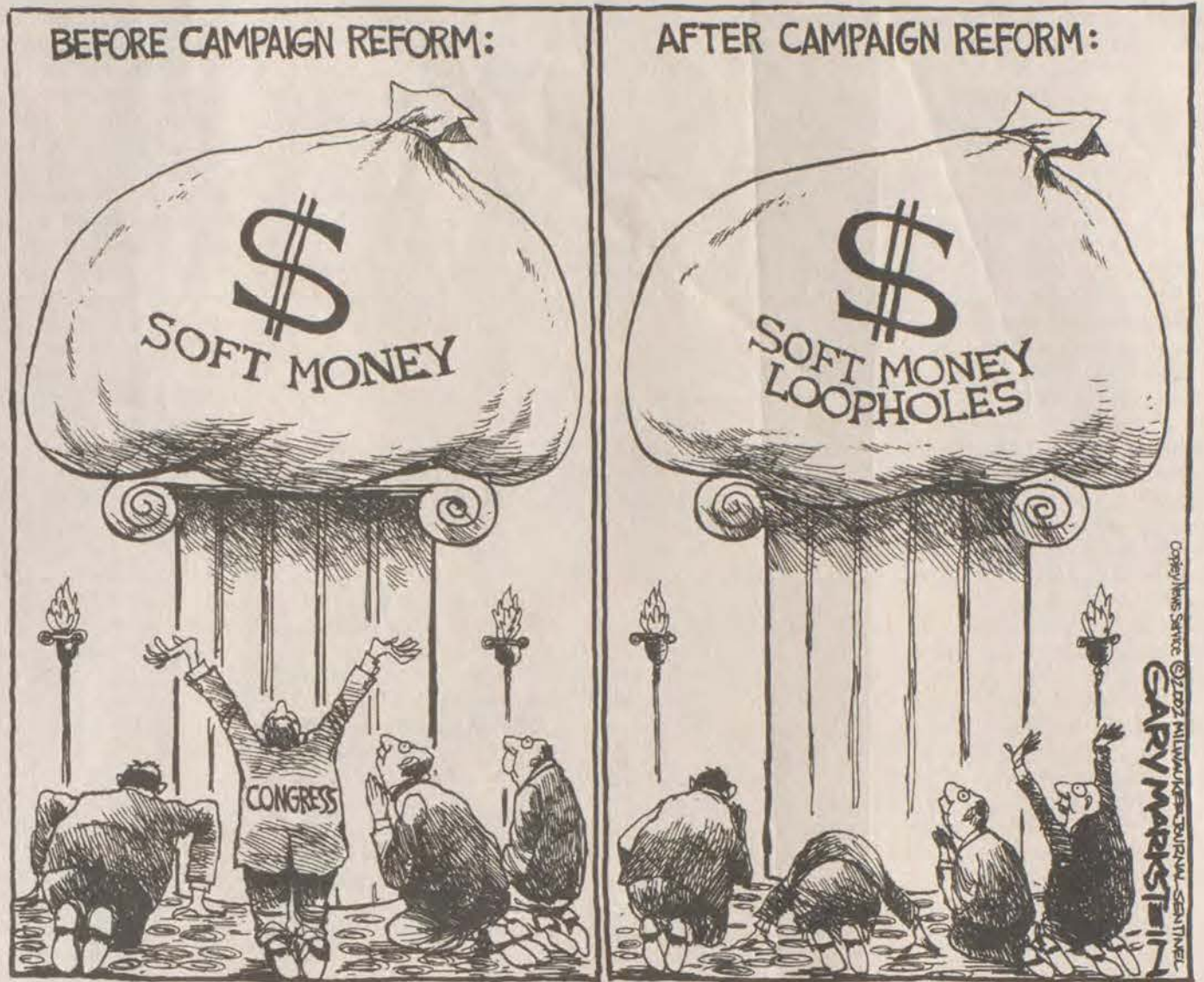
But presumably is a mighty big word, especially when one considers that 177,000 people are very nearly how many live in Peoria County. Just try to imagine a bureaucracy that would employ all of them and do so efficiently. Or think about the problems of communication and duplication that occur in a business employing, say, just 400. The major effect of shifting people out of one federal department and into another could be to create a bigger and more cumbersome bureaucracy. Beyond that, the merger is supposed to take years; war with Iraq could be 60 days away, another terrorist attack, 60 minutes.

Given these difficulties, the best to expect from a cabinet-level security department might be the light it could shine on the need for protection. Perhaps such a department would have the cache to push passage of legislation that would provide emergency funding for first-responders (firefighters, police, public health agencies, etc.) to a terrorist attack. President Bush promised \$3.5 billion earlier in the year, but legislation authorizing the expenditure has stalled in the Senate. Or maybe it could persuade the president to release the \$2.5 billion Congress voted this summer to give local governments for security.

Local law enforcement agencies that helped secure the nation's airports were promised federal help they haven't gotten. The Coast Guard fleet needs modernization. Hiring new FBI intelligence analysts and border guards is on hold because of funding. Implementing the recommendations of the Rudman-Hart commission could cost \$20 billion. The American Hospital Association says its members need help to prepare. Protection won't come cheap, but we are crazy not to make the money available, even if it means postponing further tax cuts.

So count us among the moderately pleased that a Department of Homeland Security may soon take shape. But count us, too, among those who doubt that creating a new federal bureaucracy is the best way to do this job.

— The Peoria Journal Star



In the moment Achievement

I just had the pleasure of watching a friend celebrate a personal achievement. I have had the good fortune of celebrating many of these personal achievements myself but they didn't affect me the way that hers did. I have discovered the feeling that comes from appreciating others' accomplishments as I do my own.

I have received the gift of knowing that true achievement comes from the knowledge that we go forward and grow not because it will get us recognition but because it makes us a better person. And whether we realize it or not, we show

others the value of striving to become that better person.

My friend gave me recognition for supporting her while she was moving toward her goal and even though that was touching in itself the real deep down emotion came from the knowledge that she had moved forward because of what she had seen me do. That's a whole new level of achievement in my perception, because I have obtained more when I have helped someone else to acquire more.

To know that your actions can affect others in such a way is absolutely amaz-

ing. This thought can evoke pressure in a sense but really that is insignificant because if I am doing the best that I can to be the best person that I can be then I am content to show the world that person.

My friend will continue to grow and go; I am sure of that. To see that happen will be reinforcement for me to continue to strive for the better things in life. I am not referring to material, because I am only concerned with enough to survive in that area. What I am referring to is the recognition that I can give myself for doing the best that I can today to treat you and me with the most love and consideration that I can.



LORETTABLACKBURN

Letter

Seniors honor veterans

Veterans Day has come and gone, but memories linger on of the many men that didn't come home after the wars. Veterans Day should be an honored and celebrated day and the McDowell Senior Citizens did work to honor the veterans in their service area on Veterans Day.

The McDowell Seniors and their director would like to thank everyone who came and everyone who helped in any way. We want to give a special thanks to Doug Lawson and Paul Hunt Thompson for their words about veterans. We also want to thank Sgt. Hardy and the color guard from Allen Central High School for their participation. We want to thank Jason Moore and the veterans for their program in the parking lot of the McDowell Senior Citizens Center. Thanks to Lisa Mullin and Megan Hall of South Floyd High School for playing Taps, Brenda Shelton for the beautiful poem, the UMWA for their tray and book markers and singers from Ted Shannon's church for singing beautiful patriotic songs.

Thank you Hall Funeral Home, Wal-Mart, and IGA of McDowell for your kind donations to help our celebration. Thanks McDowell ARH auxiliary for your help in blowing up our balloons.

Most of all, as the director of the McDowell Senior Citizens, I want to thank my senior citizens for their time on Sunday to help with the food. I want to thank any senior citizen that brought

food to our celebration. We feel that the Lord will bless everyone that helped in any way.

God bless America and God bless our veterans.

Ellen Mae Brown
Director, McDowell Senior Citizens

Let Kentucky lead in campaign ethics

In a time when our country is showing more respect, kindness and courtesy to our fellow Americans, wouldn't it be nice to see that happen with our vying political figures? This then begs the question, why not show them a different way in the Bluegrass? The state could lead a new revolution of political campaign ethics.

Here is Floyd County last May, we saw one of the nastiest campaigns in the race been Hancock and May for PVA. Is there nothing that a candidate won't stoop to in an attempt to gain a political edge? I am young and I don't have a wealth of firsthand historical knowledge, but the worst memories I have of an election was the Reagan and Carter presidential race, where the nasty issue was hostages and the former president's inability to free them.

Sometime in the last 20 years, campaigns have degenerated into back-alley brawls where anything and everything goes. We rarely hear of a candidate's education, experience, goals and plans any-

more. Now it's divorces, affairs, tax problems, sexual escapades, family skeletons and anything that can be found to embarrass or demean the opponent.

I call on all Kentuckians to join me in saying it's time for this type of behavior in political campaigns to stop!

We are better than this. If the folks running for office are really as decent as they say they are, if the are as willing to serve all the people as they say they are, then why create such animosity and division by their campaign tactics?

Those in the media are not without fault. Why/how? By allowing the candidates carte blanche in their advertisements on TV, radio and in newspapers. Money has become more important than morals. Candidates have to advertise to get their message out effectively. They will spend that campaign money regardless of whether or not there are rules regarding advertisements.

We need a statewide policy regarding campaign ethics. We need to return to a more honest and civil political environment. Instead of Kentucky lagging behind as we do on some things, we could take the lead on this issue.

I'd much rather hear who a candidate is and what his qualities are so I can make a better decision than to hear where papaw worked in 1940, why someone got divorced or when they cheated at cards. The more we truly know about a candidate allows us to make a more informed decision, thus giving us better government. Wow, what a concept!

Charles E. Scoville
Ivel

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

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At the Movies:

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

Year two at Hogwarts certainly makes for better viewing than freshman year. Yet like any school calendar overstuffed with, well, school stuff, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" starts dragging its tail around midterms.

After an hour and a half of generally brisk action, greatly improved special effects and a decent dose of dry British humor, it feels like time for director Chris Columbus to kick it into the homestretch with a taut finale.

Instead, you're barely halfway through, and the next hour-plus of magic and mayhem might wear down all but the most indomitable "Harry Potter" fans. What happens in these stories just is not interesting enough to merit running times edging toward three hours.

(That said, stick around through the closing credits; if you've hung in this long, it's worth lingering to catch an amusing gag involving new cast member Kenneth Branagh).

The keepers of the boy-wizard franchise decided long ago to be as inclusive as possible in the movies, seemingly a reasonable move to satisfy legions of young readers who want as verbatim a translation as possible from page to screen.

But a year ago, those kids grouched anyway about omissions in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." They'll grouse the same about "Chamber of Secrets," though it runs 2 hours, 41 minutes - nine minutes longer than the first film.

So why not cut the cute but nonessential filler and bring "Chamber of Secrets" in at a brisk, breathless two hours?

Still, "Chamber of Secrets" is fairly fun despite its length. The movie nicely blends livelier humor and a darker tinge than "Sorcerer's Stone," and the performances of Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and pals Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger (Rupert Grint and Emma Watson) are much more self-assured and authentic.

While Columbus' "Sorcerer's Stone" essentially was a cinematic transcription of the book, he manages a bit more idiosyncrasy with "Chamber of Secrets" while sticking to the letter of J.K. Rowling's narrative.

Good casting for new char-

acters, expanded roles for some returning ones, dazzling sets and effects, creepy creatures and amusing dialogue and sight gags all help light a spark lacking in the first film, for all its box-office success.



Harry's second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry is a slow buildup to his rematch with the evil conjurer Voldemort, the bad guy who killed his parents and left that zigzag scar on his forehead, and whose butt Harry

kicked in the first film.

Richard Harris' recent death makes his stately performance as Hogwarts master Dumbledore all the more poignant. Maggie Smith as crisp but kindly Professor

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG for scary moments, some creature violence and mild language. Running time: 161 minutes.

Two and a half stars out of four.

McGonagall, Robbie Coltrane as noble behemoth Hagrid and Alan Rickman as sullen Professor Snape remain stand-outs among the adult cast.

Branagh provides great comic highlights as the preening dandy Gilderoy Lockhart,

Hogwarts' new defense-against-the-dark-arts teacher. Limited to a few seconds on screen in the first film, Julie Walters is delightfully shrill this time as Mrs. Weasley (though John Cleese as the ghost Nearly Headless Nick remains a nonentity).

Jason Isaacs, the loathsome British butcher of "The Patriot," menacingly adds to his resume of villains as Lucius Malfoy, a bigoted wizard and father of Harry's school rival Draco (played with increasing odiousness by Tom Felton).

Shirley Henderson makes a quirky addition as Moaning Myrtle the ghost, who offers to share the toilet she haunts with Harry in case he gets killed.

Columbus plans to remain on as a producer for the franchise's third flick, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," due out in summer 2004. New director Alfonso Cuaron, who made 1995's "A Little Princess" and this year's racy Spanish-language hit "Y Tu Mama Tambien," will be kept on a

(See POTTER, page eight)

Comic book creator Stan Lee sues Marvel Entertainment over 'Spider-Man' movie profits

by DEVLIN BARRETT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The creative force behind Spider-Man, the Incredible Hulk and Daredevil filed a \$10 million lawsuit Tuesday, charging his old comic book company is cheating him out of millions of dollars in movie profits.

Stan Lee, who crafted a menagerie of superpowered heroes with very human flaws, now claims Marvel Entertainment Inc. has tried to shut him out of the "jackpot" success of this summer's "Spider-Man" movie.

Lee's attorneys filed court papers in Manhattan federal court, claiming that Marvel signed a deal to give their client 10 percent of any profits from his characters used in films and television shows.

"Spider-Man" has been the year's biggest hit, grossing more than \$400 million domestically -

but the 80-year-old Lee says he hasn't seen a penny.

"Despite reaping enormous benefits from Mr. Lee's creations, defendants have failed and refused to honor their commitments to him," the lawsuit charges.

Marvel has reported millions of dollars in earnings from the film but has told Lee the company has seen no "profits" as defined by their contract.

Lee hopes a judge will intervene and make sure he gets a percentage of profits from the Ben Affleck movie "Daredevil," scheduled for release in February.

He also seeks a share of profits from the upcoming movie "The Hulk," and the sequels to "X-Men" and "Spider-Man."

The lawsuit demands damages and a court order forcing Marvel to turn over Lee's share in any profits from movies about characters he created.

Marvel issued a statement saying Lee "continues to be well-

compensated" for his contributions to the industry. It said the company is "in full compliance with, and current on all payments due under, terms of Mr. Lee's employment agreement."

"Spider-Man" stars Tobey Maguire as the teenage superhero, Willem Dafoe as the villainous Green Goblin and Kirsten Dunst as love interest Mary Jane Watson. A sequel is due out in 2004.

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<p>CINEMA 2</p> <p>R</p> <p>JACKASS THE MOVIE</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 7</p> <p>R</p> <p>8 Mile</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 6:50, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:05), 6:50, 9:05</p>
<p>CINEMA 3</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>THE RING</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 6:45, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:05), 6:45, 9:05</p>	<p>CINEMA 8</p> <p>PG</p> <p>HARRY POTTER Chamber of Secrets</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 8:00 only; Fri. (4:45), 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:45), 8:00</p>
<p>CINEMA 4</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>SWEET HOME ALABAMA</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 9</p> <p>G</p> <p>SANTA CLAUSE II</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 5</p> <p>R</p> <p>GHOST SHIP</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:15), 7:05, 9:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 10</p> <p>My Big Fat Greek Wedding</p> <p>Rated PG</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 7:00, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:05), 7:00, 9:05</p>



To The Voters of Floyd County

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me as you school board member.

Your vote was for the children of Floyd County. My mission is children first. No child will be left behind.

When I entered this race I was determined to conduct a race that would set an example for the children. Your vote for me, and your confidence in me proved that a Floyd Countian can conduct a clean, honest and positive campaign and Win.

Let us dream together, let us all work together and give our children the best educational opportunity they deserve, build excellent character and have the best school system we all can be proud of.

Thank you for your support, advice and help during my campaign.

Dr. Chandra Varia

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For the Record Obituaries

Marriage Licenses

Dorothy White, 46, to Charles Miller, 41, both of Prestonsburg.
 Darla Susan Wells, 21, of Martin, to Sheldon D. Jarvis, 34, of Michigan.
 Martha Sparkman, 70, of Topmost, to Thompson Braxton, 88, of Allen.
 Joan Evamae Adkins, 39, to James Douglas Fairchild, 50, both of Prestonsburg.
 Mary Ellen Stacy, 18, to Ronnie James Mullins Jr., 27, both of Stanville.
 Marcia Morgan, 44, to Randy Bell, 46, both of Minnie.
 Brandi Shanoa Vincent, 23, to Gregory Scott Hicks, 25, both of David.
 Charmine Lynn Woods, 18, to David Earl Gayheart, 38, both of Martin.
 Tammy Lynn Lyons, 36, of Lovely, to Marvin Boe Johnson, 41, of Inez.

Civil Suits Filed

Sherlene Rose and Rodney Rose vs. Tonya S. Hall; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 Wanda K. Vanderpool Murphy vs. Kenneth R. Vanderpool; petition for health care insurance.
 Edna J. Spradlin vs. William T. Spradlin; petition for health care insurance.
 Tammy Cantrell and Fayette Slone vs. Ronald Mann, Phoenix Health Care, William Fannin, James Whited and John Finney; sexual harassment and wrongful termination of employment.
 Stella R. Noble vs. James L. Noble; divorce.
 Theresa Ousley vs. Gary Ousley; divorce.
 Tracey Thacker vs. Brian Thacker; divorce.
 Nelson Frazier Funeral Home vs. Bill Craft; debt collection.
 Randy Lee Morehead vs. Brenda Lou Morehead; divorce.

Rose W. May vs. Sandra May; divorce.
 Johnny D. Jude vs. Ada G. Jude; divorce.
 Kenneth A. Sturgill vs. Hartford Accident Indemnity Co.; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 Bill R. Craft vs. A.J. McCoy Jr. and Kentucky National Insurance Co.; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.
 James Collum and Fairway Builders vs. Scott Thacker and Anzie Thacker; debt collection.

Small Claims Filings

Sears, Roebuck & Company vs. Pamela Slone, complaint.
 District Merchants Credit, vs. Travis Conn, complaint.
 Joshua D. Tackett, petition for student driving privilege reinstatement.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Shawn Allen, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Michele Blackburn, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Lenor Brown, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Samuel Shepherd, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Leroy Akers, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Carl D. Miller, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. Greg Boyd, complaint.
 Appalachian Wireless Vs. James Thomas Boyd, complaint.
 Pioneer Credit vs. Sharon Shelton, complaint.
 Penny Pennington vs. Amanda Swick, forcible detainer complaint.

Charges Filed

Charles E. Kidd, 43, of Harold, trafficking 8 ounces to 5 pounds of marijuana, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Robert Alan Fortner, 65, of Ivel, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, first-degree trafficking cocaine, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Travis D. Risner, of Prestonsburg, possession of cocaine, possession marijuana, first-degree trafficking cocaine, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Joey Crum, 19, of Martin, criminal abuse.
 Monroe T. Justice, 32, of Prestonsburg, theft of identity, falsely reporting an incident.
 Aaron Jackson, 25, of Garrett, flagrant nonsupport.
 Janon Coburn, 72, of Garrett, DUI third offense, no insurance.
 Doug Martin, 34, of Grethel, theft by unlawful taking.
 Eric E. Hall, 28, of Craynor, theft by unlawful taking.
 Jimmy Joe Hall, 18, of Galveston, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief.
 Eugenia Booth, 32, of Ashland, flagrant nonsupport.
 Pamela Slone, 34, of Hi Hat, second-degree assault.
 Steven F. Adkins, 25, of Auxier, fourth-degree assault.
 Katherine McKinney, 39, of Prestonsburg, trafficking less than eight ounces of marijuana.
 Brenda Sue Pennington, 37, of Prestonsburg, trafficking less than eight ounces of marijuana.
 Danny Adams 23, of Blue River, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
 Kermit Page Bell, harassment/no physical contact.
 Daisy Baker, 44, of Smilax, alcohol intoxication.
 Tommy Hall, 31, of Elkhorn, flagrant nonsupport.
 Joshua Allen Alexander, 25, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking, prescription in improper container.
 Catherine M. Neeley, 30, of Prestonsburg, theft by deception.
 Evamae Fairchild, 39, of Prestonsburg, unsworn falsification to an authority.
 Jimmy Hoe Hall, 18, of Harold, obstructing an officer.
 Angela B. Combs, 38, of Harold, theft by unlawful taking.
 Chad A. Hatfield, 20, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Randy Tackett, 47, of Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.
 Ralph Hinkle, 44, of Ivel, five counts of illegal pursuit of turkey or deer.
 Mark Christopher Stanley, 22, of Blue River, alcohol intoxication.
 Sharon Case, 40, of Dana, two counts of harassment.
 Doff Junior Justice, 33, of Ligon, third-degree criminal mischief.

Property Transfers

Kathy Holbrook to Mark and Kathy Holbrook, property located in Auxier.
 Harold L. Conn and Patsy Webb Conn to Eric Christopher Conn, property location not listed.
 Bill Miller to Lonell Murray and Sara J. Murray, property location not listed.
 A. Scott Little and Cheryl Little to Palamino Development Inc., property located on Big Branch of Abbott Creek.
 Ambers and Virginia Jarrell to Larry Dean Boyd, property location not listed.
 Burnis Castle and Marie Castle to Joey W. Wright and Shonda Lynn Wright, property located on Sarah May Branch.
 Anthony C. Stumbo and Kathy E. Stumbo to David Ison and Johnene Ison, property located on Abbott Creek.
 Geoffrey Crisp and Kimberly Crisp to Clinton Jones and Wanda Sue Jones, property located on Auxier Road at Branham Village.
 James O. Mullins and Crystal Mullins to Ritchie Newsom and Bonita Newsom, property location not listed.
 Lonnie Coots to Lori Coots, property location not listed.
 Lori Coots to Harlow Back, property location not listed.
 Betty C. Martin to Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall, property located on Little Mud Creek.

Millard F. Hamilton

Millard F. Hamilton, 94, of Harold, husband of Delcie Salisbury Hamilton, passed away Wednesday, November 13, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.



Jerry Morgan

He was born February 8, 1908, in Galveston, the son of the late Lawrence Hamilton and Ivaloe Roberts Hamilton. He was a retired Columbia Gas Company employee, and was a member of the Lower Toler Church of Christ, at Harold.

In addition to his wife, Delcie, he is survived by two daughters, Eula Scott of Kissimmee, Florida, and Peggy A. (Lowell) Steel of Pikeville; three brothers, Bob Hamilton of Harold, Charles Hamilton of Wellington, Ohio, and Curt Hamilton of Bellevue, Ohio; two sisters, Esta Wicker of Bellevue, Ohio, and Dolly Jones of Big Waco, Texas; one grandson, Joe Steele of Stanville; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Queavelle Hamilton.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 16, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergymen, Lonnie Joe Meade and Willie Meade officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Pallbearers: Jamie Hunt, Chris Salisbury, Tommy Joe Salisbury, Greg Tackett, Stanley Neece, Willie Meade, James Meade and Roy Tackett.

Honorary: Ken Allen, Joe Scott, and Walter Fred Gearheart.

Jerry Morgan, 45, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, November 11, 2002, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born April 29, 1957, in Knott County, he was the son of Gladys Hall Morgan of Wayland; and the late Graden Morgan. He was a bank collections agent and advisor at the Job Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Jolene Prater Morgan.

Other survivors include one son, Joshua Morgan and one daughter, Crystal Leann Morgan, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Graydon Morgan Jr. of Kite, and Donald Lee Morgan of Pike County; and three sisters, Anna Lou Mullins of Dema, Linda Faye Mullins of Raven, and Nancy Lee Hall of Wayland.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by one brother, Lester Morgan.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 14, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Jimmy Hall, Earl Slone and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Prater Family Cemetery (Left Fork, Abbott), Prestonsburg.

Active pallbearers: Dwayne Mullins, Ricky Mullins, Brent Morgan, Michael Morgan, Charlie Slone, Terry Scott, Robert (Jr.) Prater, William (Bill) Prater, Ed Prater, Matthew Prater, and Andy Craft.

(Paid obituary)

(Paid obituary)

Marie Salisbury

Marie Salisbury, age 81, of Hunter, passed away Wednesday, November 13, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born June 9, 1921, in Hunter, the daughter of the late Charlie Salisbury and Linnie Mae Conn Salisbury. She was a member of the Salisbury Methodist Church.

Survivors include one brother, Morgan Salisbury of Hunter, and three sisters, Syble White of Delbarton, West Virginia, Hester Copley of Rittman, Ohio, and Hattie LeMaster.

Funeral services for Marie Salisbury will be conducted Saturday, November 16, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial will follow in the Salisbury Cemetery, at Hunter, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is after noon, Friday, at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

WHIP

eligible practices under Kentucky's 2003 WHIP cost-share assistance.

Other practices that are eligible for cost-share assistance include filter strips, forest stand improvement, field boarders, tree plantings, riparian buffers, wildlife watering holes and fencing to exclude livestock from streams, woodland, wetlands and wildlife areas.

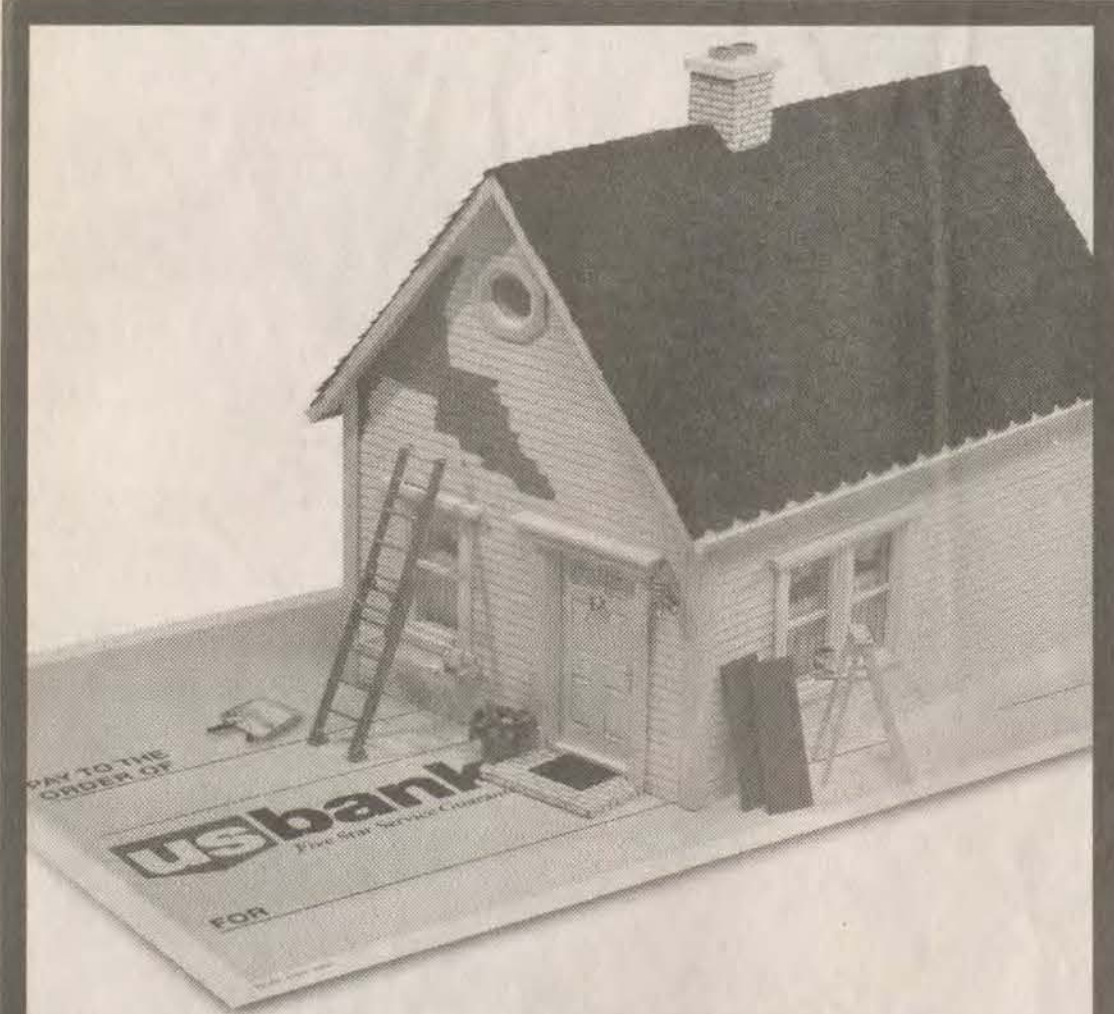
Since WHIP is competitive, an environmental evaluation and ranking process is used to determine which applications provide the most habitat benefits. These

applications are most likely to receive funding.

To apply for WHIP, contact your local USDA Service Center's district conservationist at (606) 886-9545, ext. 3, or your local biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Landowners may apply for WHIP funding at any time. Applications must be received by Dec. 20 for consideration under the 2003 program. Applications received after that date will be held until the next evaluation period.

Continued from p2



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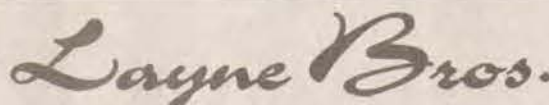
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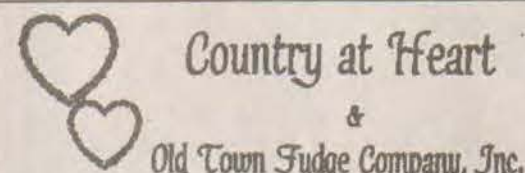


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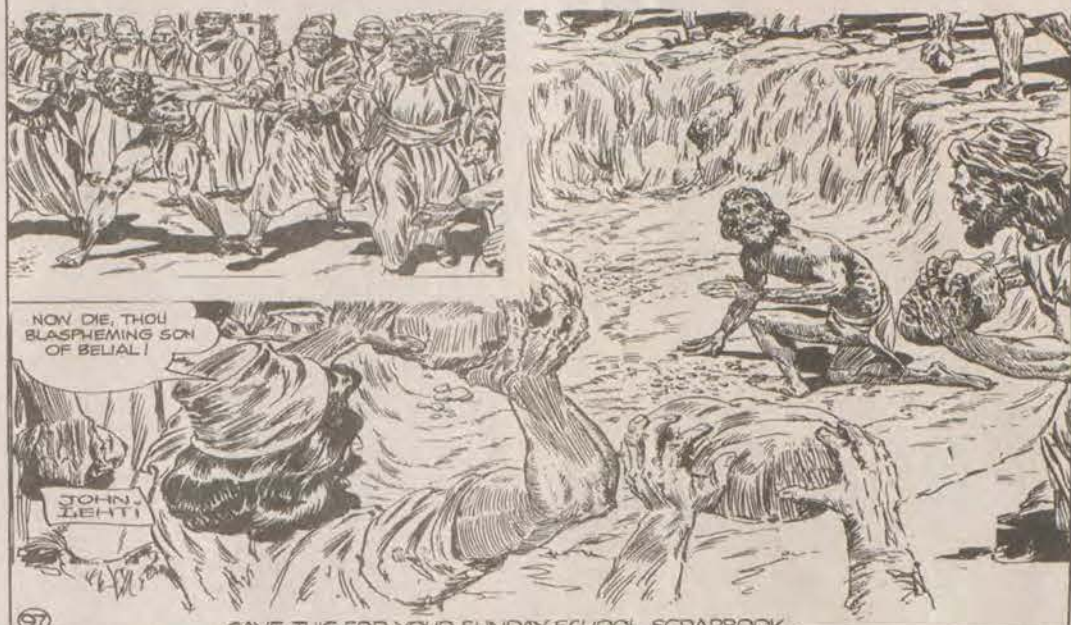
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First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stone, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Silk Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fink, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 14 mile above Worldwide Egl. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Potts, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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Gretzel Baptist, State Rt. 3378, (Branch's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jack's Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Danner: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Padi) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9488/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: Worship Service, 10:50 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stevens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stevens Branch: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Markford Fannin, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill 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 Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spitzer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Service, 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Farnet, Minister.
CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass.: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Father Robert Damon, 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.; Donna Hadworth, 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. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville: 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 Hall, Minister.
CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Casidi, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald 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. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Frisley, 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 Bayses Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bertrup, 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 Lanaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Newey St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Petcoscollo, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Pritter: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Est. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campion: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Cider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sartan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 287-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
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/Preschool/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. Grogby, Bishop.
OTHER
Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Baptist, (next to old flea market): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stauber, Pastor; 889-0605.
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 Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spartook Bible Baptist, 6227 Spartook Creek Rd., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Helmsman, 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, 8 p.m.; J.J. Wight, 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, 356-2001; Darlene Arnett, Pastor.
Taylor Chapel Community Church, (formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10674 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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Meade

Continued from p1

age made it necessary to throw out all the medication in the pharmacy, resulting in a loss of between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Turner said that upon viewing the surveillance video, a man was seen putting his arms back in a shelf in the aisle that had erupted in flames and at one point, when he reached into the shelf, there as a flash that

appeared to be the ignition of a match.

The same man made another to Wal-Mart a few days later and was recognized by an employee as being the man on the video. The store contacted police and gave them the man's license plate number, which authorities used to identify the man as Benjamin Meade.

Turner said that Meade was

arrested on arson charges and that when a grand jury viewed the video and heard the testimony of the arson investigator, they indicted him on the charges.

The video showed what appeared to be Meade lighting a match and then a short time later, a fire erupting in that aisle. A Wal-Mart employee also found a match at the scene of the fire.

In preparing for trial, the commonwealth proposed to analyze the tape and discovered that there was a 20-minute gap between the time Meade allegedly struck the match and the fire erupted.

After Wal-Mart was consulted on the matter, a thorough check of their records showed that by chance the cameras had been shut down at that time in order to investigate a possible shoplifting incident, therefore causing a 20-minute lapse in recording.

Turner said that it was not enough to exonerate Meade, but it caused them to want to look at the tape closer. The common-

wealth then took the extraordinary step of getting the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to enhance the video.

Turner said that the enhancing specialist from Washington, D.C., used the same equipment used to analyze the surveillance tapes in the investigation of the beltway sniper.

After receiving the first enhancement, Turner said that it was even less clear to them that Meade was lighting a match, but they didn't know what he was doing.

The commonwealth attorney's office sent the video back to Washington, D.C., for a second enhancement. After the sec-

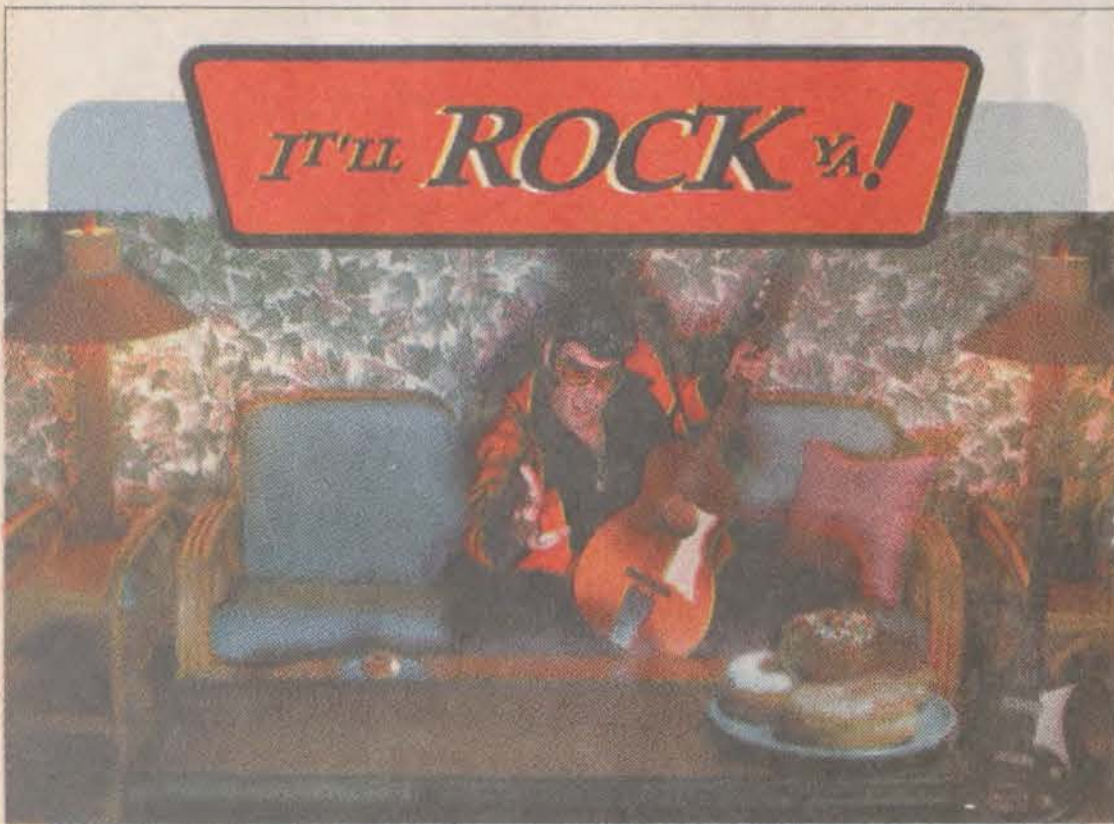
ond enhancement, it became the opinion of the commonwealth, as well as the ATF official, that the object in Meade's hand may have actually been plastic, and the light thought to be a flame may have been a reflection.

Turner said that he immediately called Meade's attorney to inform him of the findings and then later filed the motion to dismiss the case, which a judge will consider at a later date.

"We go where the evidence takes us," said Turner. "What turned out to be the exonerating evidence in this case came as a result of our efforts to get to the truth."

Turner said that had the commonwealth's office not taken the extra steps, the case would be going to trial. He said that it is never the role of the commonwealth to try to invent a case where it doesn't exist and that is why they acted as quickly as they did.

"As far as the commonwealth is concerned, this man has done nothing wrong and his name should be cleared," said Turner.



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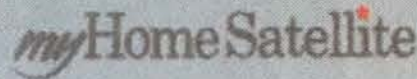
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Trial

Continued from p3

Ousley was asked about Burkett's reputation for truthfulness, to which he responded, "Bad."

After the jury left for the last break of the day, the defense made a motion to recess until Friday so that the defendants could decide if they wanted to

testify on their own behalf.

Judge Caldwell said she hoped to have the case in the hands of the jury by Friday afternoon.

"I don't think anyone would look forward to coming back on Monday," Caldwell said.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Adams Middle School played host on Thursday morning to the kick-off of the new "Adopt-a-School" program currently being implemented in Floyd County schools. The program involves the presence of Kentucky state troopers in area elementary and middle schools on a regular basis. Above, from left to right, are Tpr. John Hunt; Greg Couch, of the Kentucky Dept. of Highways; Robbie Thompson, of the Kentucky Dept. of Highways; Michelle Keathley, director of Adams Middle School Family Resource Center; and Ted George, assistant principal. Couch and Thompson also serve as the "Drive Smart" co-ordinators for District 12.

Record

Continued from p6

at Honaker.

W.F. Clark Jr., to Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall, property located on Little Mud Creek at Honaker.

Jeremy Todd Yates to Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall, property located in the Country Oaks Subdivision on Little Mud Creek.

James G. Music to Floyd Co. Broadcasting Inc., property located on Main Beaver Creek.

Anna Frasure Coleman and Virgil D. Coleman to Anna Frasure Coleman and Virgil D. Coleman, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Kathy Hall to Tammy Hall, property location not listed.

Potter

Continued from p5

short leash in terms of closely mirroring the novel, but he brings a fresh eye and playful style that bode well for Chapter 3.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG for scary moments, some creature violence and mild language. Running time: 161 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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985003	THE RING	985003	PG-13	Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 2:45, 4:45
985003	HARRY POTTER	985003	PG	Every Night: 7:45, 9:45
985003	Tuck Everlasting	985003	Rated PG	Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 3:45, 5:45

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SPORTSBOARD

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P'BURGV.S.BREATHITT

"State Playoff Preview"

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COMMENTARY

Morriss should be 'coach of the year'

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

The second-year head coach was coming off a nifty 2-9 record in his first season, the quarterback weighed at least 300 pounds, and the defense hadn't stopped anybody worth mentioning since the Clinton administration. And there was more. The punter and punt returner were desperately needed to cover the team's liabilities, the dark cloud of NCAA probation threatened to obscure even the tiniest ray of hope, and, after a few games, everybody learned that the team would not be allowed to play in an NCAA bowl game.

Welcome to the 2002 University of Kentucky football

(See REED, page three)



Billy Reed
Columnist

PRE-SEASON

Basketball at every level

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - What began as a tournament is now a pre-season panorama. The Clarence D. Rice Panorama will be held at Johnson Central High School on Saturday, Nov. 30. As part of the panorama, Meade Memorial Elementary School will play, along with Johnson County Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade teams. All three Johnson County units will play teams from Rose Hill Academy in Boyd County. The high school games

(See JCHS, page four)

TENNIS

Pikeville College honors tennis teams

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The Pikeville College tennis team has gained national attention was recently recognized.

The men's tennis team captured its fourth straight Mid-South conference title while the Lady Bears won the school's first ever conference championship, finishing 10th nationally in the final poll after winning the NAIA Region XI crown.

Both squads were honored Friday for their accomplishments in front of a large crowd during the Mr. Gatti's Invitational Tournament at the Pikeville College gymnasium.

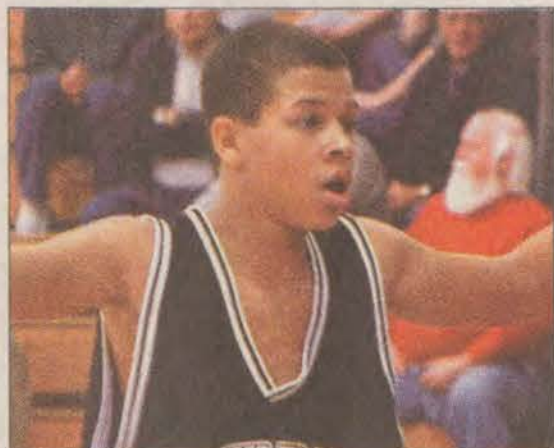
Pikeville College president Hal Smith was on hand to honor both teams which included six All-Americans.

Junior Raul Valdes of Santiago, Chile and sophomores Sebastian Contador (Vina Del Mar, Chile) and Eduardo

(See TENNIS, page three)

photo by Jamie Howell

Mark Bennett provided both defense and offense (13 points) in a win Wednesday night over Mountain Christian Academy.



RIGHT BEAVER CLASSIC

South Floyd wins over M.C.A.

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

EASTERN - The South Floyd Middle Raiders are only in the first week of the regular season, but on Wednesday evening in the semifinals of

the Right Beaver Classic they appeared to be in post-season form in a hard fought 52-48 win over a talented MCA Falcon team.

Mountain Christian Academy took the early lead behind the play of Lincoln

Slone and Landon Slone as the Falcons took the early lead after one quarter 15-11. The second quarter momentum belonged to South Floyd as the Raider pressure seemed to

(See MCA, page three)



The Betsy Layne boys' basketball junior varsity team will be among the participants in Saturday's all-day hoops event.

Betsy Layne boosters plan Blue & White Day

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - The Betsy Layne High School boys' and girls' basketball boosters will present Blue

& White Day on Saturday. All fans and supporters of Betsy Layne boys' and girls' basketball are invited to attend and get a look at the Bobcats and Ladycats in action.

Brent Rose returns as head coach

of the Betsy Layne boys, while Cassandra Akers returns after a 15th Region runner-up season to coach the Ladycats.

(See BETSY LAYNE, page three)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ALC teams split with Ky. Christian

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GRAYSON - Alice Lloyd College and Kentucky Christian split a men's-women's doubleheader Tuesday night.

Alice Lloyd downed Kentucky

Christian 90-74 in the men's game, while the KCC women got an 80-56 victory over the Lady Eagles.

KCC led 50-47 at the end of the first half, but the Eagles outscored the Knights 43-24 in the second half en route to the victory.

The ALC defense turned up the pressure in the second half, holding the Knights to just five points

in the first eight minutes.

Kent Campbell led the Eagles in scoring with 18 points.

Former Johnson Central High School standout Jimmy Burchett pulled down 20 rebounds for the Eagles. The school record is 23 held by David Martin, a

(See ALC, page three)

ROUNDBALL SPOTLIGHT

Name: Becky Thomas
Team: Allen Central HS
Class: Sophomore
Height: 6-0
Position: Center



DIRT TRACK

Willard Speedway wraps up 2002 season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

WILLARD - Following a name change last winter, Willard Speedway in Carter County enjoyed one of its most successful race seasons to date with several highlights during past spring, summer and winter months.

"Thanks to everybody who came out to the races at Willard this past season," said track owner Jim Allen. "We appreciate all you racers and race fans very much! We're busy right

now planning the schedule and shows for next season and it promises excitement and fun for all. Keep your eyes on the board for announcements in the next couple months and if you want more specific information, email us your email address and we'll keep you posted. We're collecting email addresses now to keep all the folks updated on what's happening next season."

CROSS COUNTRY

ALC cross country teams complete season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Alice Lloyd College cross country team completed its season Saturday in the Region XII meet in Louisville. Teams from the Appalachian Athletic Conference and the KIAC participated in the meet.

The women's 5K meet was won by Asbury College, followed by Brevard (NC), Covenant (Ga.), Milligan (Tenn.), Berea and Indiana University-Southeast. ALC runner Kate Nagy finished 26th in the meet with a season best time of 22:43.

The men's 8K meet was won by Berea, followed by Milligan, Covenant, Brevard, Asbury, Uva-Wise and Montreat. ALC runner Vernon Brewer finished 42nd with a season best time of 31:18. Neither ALC team had enough runners to qualify as a team.

ALL "A" CLASSIC

Coaches vote to rotate 15th Region All "A"

Pikeville, Allen Central selected for boys' rotation

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - The majority of Class A boys' basketball coaches in the 15th Region have voted to rotate the region's All "A" Classic between two schools. This year's tournament will return to Pikeville High School after settling in at Allen Central High last winter. Following this season, the tournament will return to Floyd County and Allen Central. The tournament will continue on that pattern, rotating between the two schools. Paintsville is the defending All "A" region champion.

Phelps High School was the host site of last year's girls' All "A" Classic. Betsy Layne, a new team to the All "A" event, won last year's girls' tourney. The Piast School was scheduled to host the girls'

(See COACHES, page three)



■ Pelphrey

Pelphrey-coached team gets exhibition win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOBILE, Ala. - Demetrick Williams and Chris Young combined for 46 points to lead South Alabama to a 76-67 men's college basketball exhibition victory over EA SPORTS All-Stars Tuesday night in front

of 1,688 fans at the Mitchell Center. Jaguar first-year coach John Pelphrey, a Paintsville native in his first action as a college head coach, saw his club jump out to a 10-0 lead in the game's opening minutes and led to the finish.

Pelphrey, a former Kentucky Mr. Basketball, came to South Alabama from Florida where he was an assistant coach under Billy Donovan. "I thought in the first half our activity was terrific," Pelphrey said. "We did a good job of scoring early. I was real-

ly pleased with the defense and how hard the guys doubled down. In the second half, I didn't think we played as well on either end of the floor." Henry Williams sparked the Jags out of the gates with two quick baskets, including a dunk to finish off a fast-break one

minute into the game. Young, who finished 8-of-18 from the field, nailed his first three-pointer at the 17:03 to cap the 10-0 opening run. EA SPORTS answered with a run of its own, outscoring the

(See WIN, page four)

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners qualify for Nationals; coach honored

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Three members of the Pikeville College Cross Country teams have qualified for this month's NAA national championships.

Men's runners Alex Chemwollo and James Machungo and women's runner Anne Chepyator will all be in the 47th Men's and 23rd Women's Cross Country National Championships on Saturday, Nov. 23 in Kenosha, Wis.

"Our team has been working hard since school started with a goal of making it to the national finals," said Pikeville Coach John Biery. "Three of them have reached this goal, and we're extremely proud of them. They're terrific kids who deserve this honor, and I'm very proud of them."

"Our team has been working hard since school started with a goal of making it to the national finals," said Pikeville Coach John Biery. "Three of them have reached this goal, and we're extremely proud of them. They're terrific kids who deserve this honor, and I'm very proud of them."

In addition, Biery was voted Mid-South Conference Coach of the Year in a canvass of lead coaches.

"This is an honor I'll accept on behalf of my team," said Biery. "You're only as good as the team you can field, and these student-ath-

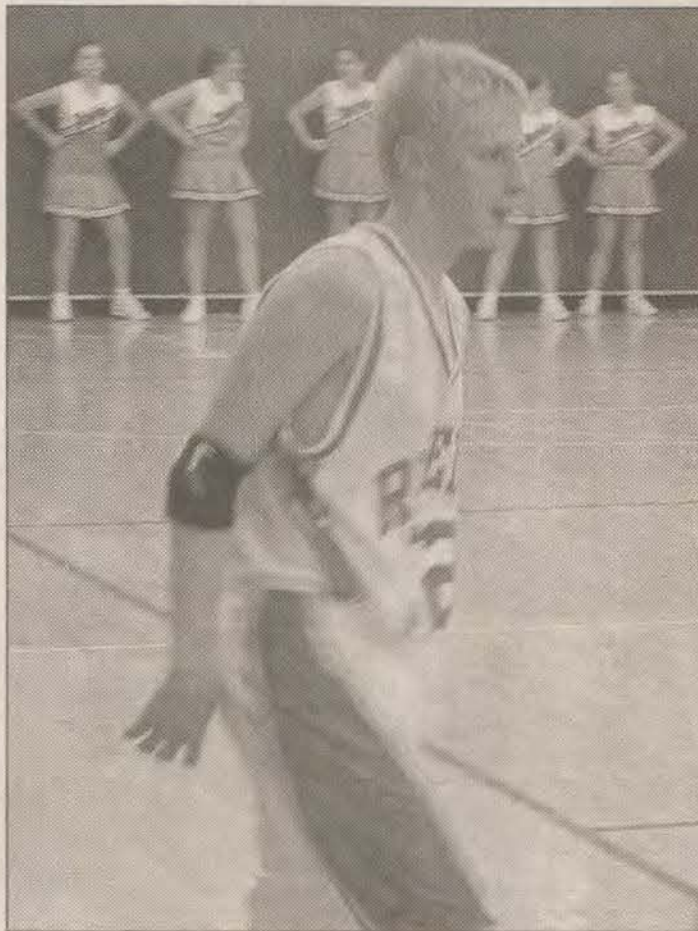
letes can make you a better coach in a hurry. Also, I think it's a sign of respect for the kind of program we have here at Pikeville. I hope we're a positive reflection of the college."

This marks only the third time Pikeville runners have qualified for the national even. In 1998, freshman Rhett Mosley of Hazard participated, and last year Chemwollo qualified.

The players qualified in Saturday's NAA Region XI and XII Cross Country Championships, hosted by the Greater

(See RUNNERS, page four)

RIGHT BEAVER CLASSIC 2002



photos by Jamie Howell
Allen, South Floyd, MCA (Mountain Christian Academy) and host Allen Central Middle were the four teams playing in Wednesday's night's two games of the Right Beaver Classic. South Floyd edged MCA and Allen Central turned back Allen. A complete recap of the tournament, including the names of leading scorers from each tournament game, will appear in Sunday's edition.

■ Jeff Riley, MCA head coach



UK FOOTBALL

Morriss not dwelling on shocking setback

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky coach Guy Morriss is putting the most positive spin possible on Saturday's shocking 33-30 loss to No. 16 LSU.

Morriss said at his weekly news conference on Monday. "You're thinking, 'If it has to come down to that, we're on the right end of that deal.' You may line up and

national sports highlight shows all weekend.

Morriss relived the moment only one more time on Sunday.

"I watched the film and got it out of my system pretty quickly," Morriss said at his weekly news conference on Monday. "You're thinking, 'If it has to come down to that, we're on the right end of that deal.' You may line up and

throw that thing a thousand more times and not complete it. It just didn't go our way.

"It's like a rock skipping across the pond. Hopefully, we can learn from it, because it will come up again, sooner or later."

Morriss was thrilled with how his team played the rest of the

(See MORRISS, page three)

MOREHEAD STATE

Lady Eagles look strong in early goings

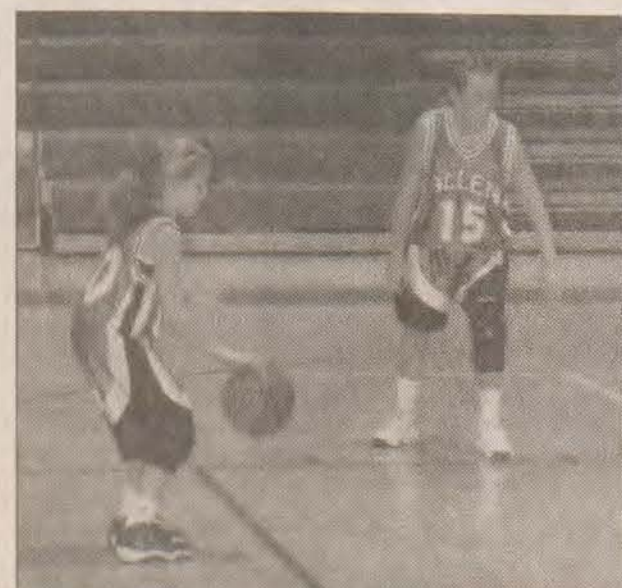
TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Coming off a season in which the team posted its best overall record (21-8) since 1981-82 and collected its highest OVC finish since 1982-83 (third), the Lady Eagles opened official practice on Saturday morning at the Ellis T.

Johnson Arena extremely optimistic about their chances for 2002-03.

With a plethora of talent and depth returning to the lineup, including first-team all-conference senior forward Tasha Gales, plus five other seniors, Coach Laura Litter's

(See STRONG, page four)



Allen sharpshooter Kendra Case got set for a free-throw in a girls' basketball game earlier this season. The elementary and middle school girls' basketball seasons have now give to the boys' seasons. The Right Beaver Classic for the boys was held this week at Allen Central Middle School.

BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

No excuses

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

I'm very lucky.

I go to work every day in an office that is about five steps off a basketball court. I work every day with head coaches who care about the student-athletes they are responsible for and assistant coaches who are up-and-coming, eager to learn, eager to teach.



Rick Bentley
Columnist

This week, I was in a discussion with a coach that led to us talking about the student-athletes at our school. We agreed very quickly that it is our job to teach them, to lead them and guide them, and in the end, hope that

they do the right thing.

And when they don't, it's our job to help them as best we can.

It is my belief, however, that the same isn't necessarily the case for coaches.

(See COMMENTS, page four)

STATS

Caudill sixth in league in QB hurries

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Several University of Kentucky football players are among the leaders in the Southeastern Conference's defensive statistics list released by the league on Tuesday.

Among the league's top players in the respective categories was Prestonsburg High alumnus Jeremy Caudill. Caudill, a junior, is sixth in the league in quarterback hurries with 15.

Caudill was one the leaders on defense for the Wildcats in Saturday's stunning last-minute loss to LSU. In that game, Caudill had five tackles and blocked a kick.

Others Wildcats on the SEC defensive list include:

DE Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns: second in tackles for loss with 12.5; tied for eighth in fumbles caused with two; tied for second in fumbles recovered with two

Safety David Johnson: tied for seventh in tackles for loss with 11; tied for second in

(See CAUDILL, page four)

DIRT TRACK

Late Model race slated for Somerset

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BURNSIDE - The Lake Cumberland Speedway will hold the biggest Late Model event in its 20-year history Saturday and Sunday. The Coca Cola 100 will feature a 100-lap Late Model feature paying \$10,000-to-win and \$1,000 to start the feature. Also on the race card will be an Open-Wheel-Modified feature paying \$2,000 to win.

Lake Cumberland Speedway is located six miles south of Somerset off of US Highway 23. For more information about the fall race, call 606/561-8994.

Governor issues immediate ban on the importation of live deer species

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT - To protect the state's high quality deer and elk herds, Gov. Paul Patton signed an executive order Tuesday to ban the importation, and restrict the exportation and transportation of all live deer species in Kentucky, effective immediately.

Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and Kentucky Department of Agriculture jointly sought issuance of the ban following increasing concerns over the potential introduction of Chronic Wasting Disease to the commonwealth's deer herd.

"The ban is necessary to reduce the potential of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) getting a foothold in our state," said KDFWR Wildlife Division Director Dr. Jon Gasset.

"While Kentucky's herds are presently free of CWD, it has recently been discovered in Illinois, 300 miles from Kentucky's western border. CWD is fatal to deer and elk, and has spread to several states due to the movement of infected animals from captive deer and elk farms.

"We have to take preventative

(See BAN, page four)

Morriss

game — from Jared Lorenzen's four touchdown passes to Artose Pinner's 143 rushing yards to Taylor Begley's 29-yard field goal with 11 seconds left.

"There were so many good things that happened. You're always going to remember the bad, but we're getting better as a program and as a football team,"

Morriss said. "I'm just really excited."

But at a team meeting Sunday, Morriss could see the emotional loss was still lingering. By the end of the meeting, Morriss said the Wildcats (6-4, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) had regrouped and focused on Saturday's home finale against Vanderbilt (2-8, 0-6).

"We talked about the positives that came out of this game and building on them," he said. "Everybody was feeling a little bit down, and rightfully so. But after they watched the film, after we talked to them, after they sweat a little bit, I think everybody left here anxious to get back on the field."

The Commodores have often been just what the Wildcats needed to feel better.

Last year, Kentucky snapped a 15-game SEC losing streak with a 56-30 win in Nashville. In 1999, Kentucky's 19-17 win over Vanderbilt gave them the six wins required for a postseason bowl bid.

"We've got a great opportunity to win a game this weekend and I think that's what's important to them, winning games," Morriss said. "Let's get out of the tank and go get this next one."

A total of 20 Kentucky seniors will play their final home games on Saturday. Blue and white flags with each senior's name and number will fly over Commonwealth

Stadium, a first for the program. Assistant athletics director Rodney Stiles came up with the idea.

Morriss said the seniors deserve a tribute because of what they've endured during their tenures. All of them played for coach Hal Mumme, who resigned in February 2001 amid an NCAA investigation. They also suffered through back-to-back 2-9 seasons before this year's turnaround. In

Continued from p2

Tennis

Rincon, a Bogota, Columbia native, were named as first-team All-Americans. Romano Frantzen, a Hague, Holland native, was a second-team selectee.

On the women's squad, Marganta Bovea, a sophomore

from Armenia, Columbia and Suheil Lizana, a freshman from Santiago, Chile, were All-Americans.

The Pikeville College tennis group is coached by Knott County native John Kitchen.

The Wildcats return to practice on Tuesday, Morriss said the coaches won't let the players continue to mope.

"We're not going to dwell on it. Our task is to get these kids ready to play Vanderbilt," Morriss said. "They're going to bounce back, they're going to play hard, they're going to be focused. We aren't going to let 'em be any other way."

"We've got a great opportunity to win a game this weekend and I think that's what's important to them, winning games," Morriss said. "Let's get out of the tank and go get this next one."

A total of 20 Kentucky seniors will play their final home games on Saturday. Blue and white flags with each senior's name and number will fly over Commonwealth

Betsy Layne

The Betsy Layne girls will host a panorama on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Dome. The opponent for the Ladycats in their panorama is Knott County Central, the No. 1 team in the 14th Region.

down and plays also, but due to a coach's family commitment will be unable to attend. Stumbo players are still invited to attend and be introduced as part of the BLHS program. At 5 p.m., the girls' freshman and JV teams will play, followed by the boys' freshman and JV teams. Around 7:30, the girls' varsity will be introduced and at 8:30 the boys varsity will be introduced.

Betsy Layne's girls' team will also play Cawood on the road in Harlan County one week earlier on Saturday, Nov. 23, prior to the pre-season home game against Knott County Central.

Bobcat Michael Rogers has been cleared to play by the doctor and is around 75-percent.

Our goal this year was to make this a real event and involve the community.

The Betsy Layne Training League will be playing from noon to 4 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary will play at 4. Both a B-Team and varsity game are scheduled. Traditionally Stumbo comes

The top Bobcat expects Rogers to be back healthy and contributing quite soon.

"We are going to bring him along slowly and hope that he will be completely healthy by Magoffin County," said Rose.

Continued from p1

ALC

Prestonsburg High alumnus. The former Eagle posted the record total in 1990. Burchett finished with 13 points.

Tommy McKenzie — another Johnson Central grad — added 12 points and seven assists. Hondo Hearne and Nick Samons finished with 10 and nine points, respectively. Samons led the Eagles in steals with three. Matt Spencer and Jimmy Stumbo chipped in seven points apiece for ALC.

Former Lewis County standout T.J. Lykins scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the host Knights. Dustin Stakely added 7 points.

In the women's game, Hannah Herrold scored 20 points and had 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Knights to victory.

Debbie Bondurant, a freshman product of East Carter High School, added 14 points on 5-of-13 shooting. She was 4 for 9 from the 3-point line.

Leah Whitley led the ALC women in scoring with 18 points. Delores Jenkins and Devon Reynolds each had 10 points apiece for the Lady Eagles. Sophomore Shannon Sizemore finished with five points. Both ALC teams scored wins over visiting Kentucky

J&M Motocross Park holds races

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON — Motocross athletes flocked to Magoffin County on Sunday, taking to the course at J&M Motocross Park for a day of racing on an unseasonably warm afternoon. J&M is under the guid-

(See **MOTOCROSS**, page four)

Coaches

tournament this year, but instead wanted it moved to nearby Allen Central, just up the road in

Eastern. However, it has since been moved to Pikeville, giving the Panthers and Lady Panthers home control for both of the tournaments.

The state's All "A" Classic has become nothing short of a genuine classic. Following regional competition, winning teams move on to state play.

The inception of a small school basketball tournament began in January of 1980. The first Class "A" Tournament was held at Holy Cross High School in Latonia with eight teams. In 1981 it moved to Bellevue with ten teams, all from Northern Kentucky.

The 1982 to 1989 Classic went statewide by inviting six Class A schools from around the state to compete with the ten northern Kentucky schools. In 1990 the All "A" Classic experienced a dream come true. A statewide championship tournament with sixteen boys regional tournament winners competing in Lexington in February. Then in 1991 the All "A" Classic expanded to include the field of 16 boys regional winners and included four girls sectional winners competing in the statewide finals. In 1992, the statewide tournament again expanded to included eight girls teams and in 1993 included the full complement of 16 boys and 16 girls teams.

Reed

season.

Back in August, only a fool would have bought stock in Wildcat football. The perennially mediocre program (only 10 winning seasons and five bowl trips since 1957) seemed to be at its nadir. Some members of what former coach Bill Curry called "the fellowship of the miserable" said it would be years before the Wildcats could even hope to have a winning record.

Knoxville on November 30, it's safe to say that the current team has proved itself to be worthy of being called "special." It's by no means the best or most exciting UK team ever. But it takes a back seat to no team when it comes to believing in itself and overachieving.

opening upset of No. 17 Louisville in Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. That Commonwealth-shaker did as much for the team's confidence as it did for ticket sales. An estimated 15,000 tickets were gobbled up for the next week's home game against lowly UTEP.

Whenever it got knocked down, the team always got up, brushed itself off, and told its opponents to bring it on. And with each game, the public's pride and excitement grew until, finally, this team became the football equivalent of the 1989-90 basketball team that went 14-14 when even Cawood Ledford thought it would be lucky to win eight games.

Speaking of basketball, it was good to learn that hoops coach Tubby Smith used the LSU football heartbreaker to try to teach his players something about the importance of never giving up or taking anything for granted.

This UK football team is everything that last season's basketball team wasn't — unselfish, proud, emotional, gritty, unified and disciplined. The goal for this year's hoops team should be to emulate the football squad, and when was the last time anybody at UK could say that?

The trick now is to keep moving forward instead of regressing, as John L. Smith's Louisville program did this season. After showing steady improvement during Smith's first four seasons, the Cardinal program was thought to be on the cusp of a break-through season behind future pro Ragone.

Instead, the Cards came unraveled like a cheap ball of string, forfeiting much of the goodwill and respect they had painstakingly earned in Smith's first four seasons. Petulant and uninspired, they surely made U of L's football coach want to call UK's basketball coach for a little Smith-to-Smith consoling.

Now it's only a matter of the final record. The best possibility is 8-4, the worst 6-6, and the most likely 7-5. Whatever, this team already has earned a place of honor in UK football history. Anybody who bought UK football stock low in August could sell it for a fortune today.

Ineligible to play in a bowl because of rules violations committed by the previous staff, this team deserves some kind of reward.

It has given Kentuckians a welcome diversion from the economy, Tina and the Love Gov., terrorism, ugly political TV ads, Saddam Hussein, and snipers in the Washington, D.C., area.

A parade through downtown Lexington would be nice, as would an appearance before the General Assembly when that, ahem, august body reconvenes. And surely somebody can come up with rings so that each player will have a memento of a season they'll always remember with pride.

Morriss deserves to be SEC Coach of the Year, because who else overcame as much or got more out of his material? Nobody. His belief in a balanced offense, a bend-but-don't-break defense, and field-position football made him almost the reincarnation of Jerry Claiborne, the Wildcats' most unappreciated coach ever.

He and his staff did such a good job that they invited comparisons with Blanton Collier's incredible staff of 1959 (Don Shula, Howard Schnellenberger, Bill Arnsparger, Ermal Allen, and John North). All went on to successful careers in the NFL.

Their names are Tom Adams, Gerald Carr, John Goodner, Larry Hoefler, Harold Jackson, Chris Lancaster, Wesley McGriff, Mark Nelson, and Brent Pease. No academic department can boast more successful teachers.

Under their tutelage, Kentucky had some of the most colorful, interesting, and exciting players in college football.

At 300 pounds, Jared Lorenzen turned out to be a whopper of a quarterback, and the special teams supermen — electrifying punt returner Derek Abney and booming punter Glenn Pakulak — often saved the Cats from the clutches of evil.

Aaron Boone blossomed into one of the SEC's best go-to receivers, and defensive stalwarts Jeremy Caudill, Dewayne Robertson, Otis Grigsby, and Riley were tougher to beat than a bunch of Republicans on election day.

The tone was set up a season-

MCA

cause MCA problems. Mark Bennett scored six of his 13 points in the second quarter as South Floyd erased the four point Falcon lead after one quarter and took a 26-25 halftime lead. The two teams exchanged baskets in the third quarter in a fast paced floor game that saw both cheering sections on their feet throughout the second half. South Floyd was able to maintain the two point lead after three quarters behind the play of Ethan Johnson who stepped up big for the Raiders in the second half. Johnson and teammate Mark Bennett each had 13 points apiece for the Raiders.

the lead down the stretch and hold on for the win 52-48 over a determined group from MCA.

MCA's Mike Bednarz, a player who had six points against Betsy Layne in an earlier tournament game, added five points in the loss to South Floyd.

The Raiders advanced to last night's final against Allen Central, results were unavailable at press time and full results will appear in Sunday's edition of The Times.

Scoring
SOUTH FLOYD (52) — Lyle Johnson 1; Ethan Johnson 13; Anthony Thornberry 11; Mark Bennett 13; Evan Johnson 8; Wes Akers 6.

MCA (48) — Landon Slone 11; Lincoln Slone 18, Josh Ousley 5; Jeremy Pack 4; Taylor Clark 1; Mike Bednarz 5; Steven Slone 2; Jacob Moak 2.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Thomas Nelson,
Prestonsburg High School



Kaitlin Lawson,
Betsy Layne Elementary

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SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

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Moore one of two to ink with Lady Herd

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall University head coach Royce Chadwick and his staff have signed two players to National Letters of Intent today on the first day of the national signing day for women's basketball. Jameka White, a 5-10 guard/forward from H.D. Woodson High School in Washington, D.C., and Kellie Jo

Moore, a 6-1 post player from Pilgrim (Sheldon Clark High School), both signed today to compete for the Herd in the fall of 2003.

White comes to Marshall from the same high school as Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich and current women's basketball squad member Modupe Ishola. She was voted a top 40 player by the All-Star Girls report, while also leading her team to the state tournament

semifinals in 2002. Her H.D. Woodson High School team took the DCIAA Championship in 2001, when she averaged 15 points, six rebounds, three assists, and two steals.

"Jameka is an incredible athlete with the ability to play a multitude of positions for us," said Marshall head coach Royce Chadwick. "She's real athletic and big, and can play the guard and forward posi-

tion at the collegiate level. She comes from a good high school that produces a lot of good players."

Moore is a local product from nearby Pilgrim. She averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game, and was named to the 15th Regional All-Tournament Team in 2002. She was an All-State honorable mention selection by the Lexington Herald, as well as being

named to the Blue Chip Top 20 All-Star Team last season. She was the best post player at the Blue Chip Camp, and a nominee for the McDonald's All-American team. The All-Star Girls Report also ranked her as a top center in 2002. Heading into the 2002-03 season, she is the top rated player in the 15th Region.

She is the daughter of Eugene

and Sue Moore.

"Kellie is a 6-1 scorer in the post, with a great and supportive family," said Chadwick. "She just puts up big numbers in the post. She can be our Charles Barkley in the paint."

The Marshall women had a top 50 recruiting class last season, according to the All-Star Girls Report.

Comments

Coaches are generally older than the athletes they coach, and therefore should be held a little more accountable for their actions. Coaches draw a tremendous amount of praise when their teams are successful and take an excruciating amount of blame when they aren't.

And when they're wrong, they shouldn't have the same consideration of protection afforded the athletes.

This is brought to mind in light of this week's actions of a pair of Miami (Ohio) University coaches in the aftermath of its loss to Marshall on Tuesday night. One coach leveled a fan on the field after the game while another destroyed a coaching box on the press level as his team allowed the Thundering Herd to drive downfield and score what would prove to be the winning touchdown.

There are many ways to attack this problem. First, why on earth are colleges playing football on Tuesday night? What is the logic here? I have a hard enough time

understanding why they play on Thursday nights, but at least there are some positives there. But Tuesdays make no sense at all to me.

It is also beyond my understanding as to why fans were on the field after this game. Fans on the field of play is never a good idea. Never. Look at the situation with Kansas City Royal first-base coach Tom Gamboa, who was attacked by a father-son combination in a September game in Chicago. There are others, such as the insane person who ran onto the field of a CFL game last week.

No good ever comes from having fans on the field.

But when a coach takes a swing at a guy, whether it was with a fist or a forearm, which is being debated at this time, it's not going to wind up a good thing for the coach. I don't know what the fan may have said to the coach, but it doesn't really matter. If you take a swing, you're going to lose.

The fan was wrong for being on the field, but he'll likely sue

and pocket a nice amount of money to settle out of court. And the coach? He'll probably lose his job.

I know there is bad blood between these teams, and have seen where a fan-based Web site for Marshall supporters apparently contained some threats of different varieties aimed at the Miami traveling party.

Still, it's a no win situation. If the guy had ran onto the field during the game, that is one thing. Then he leaves himself open to the punishment he takes. But no matter how wrong it is, it has become commonplace for fans to litter the field after college football games. Coaches have to understand, and as Bill Curry said on Wednesday, they have to maintain their composure.

As for the coach who destroyed the press box, there is only one course of action for Miami: He must be fired. There is no excuse for this.

Coaches have to realize that even when they are off the field,

they are still accountable for their actions. Coaches should understand that their language, demeanor and attitudes are being observed at all times, and they have to maintain a level of professionalism.

The destruction of Marshall University property is just the symptom here; it's not the illness. The press box will be repaired and in a month, no one will be able to tell there was a problem there.

But if Miami is to do the right thing, it must go beyond the suspension it has currently handed out and replace the coach in question. If this is how he handles himself when placed in a position of adversity, he isn't someone who should be influencing impressionable student-athletes, and certainly shouldn't be considered a positive representative of Miami University.

What the university does remains to be seen. And, of course, it's easy for us to sit here hundreds of miles away and make blanket statements about what "they" should do. It's much more difficult when "they" turns into "us."

But suffice it to say it would be very difficult to imagine a scenario where the actions of these coaches are looked upon favorably. There comes a time when children become adults and accountability must be taken.

And it sure seems like Tuesday night was that time for two Miami University coaches.

Win

Jags 18-10 over the next seven minutes to pull within 20-18 with 10:36 remaining in the first half. The game stayed close until the final minute of the half. USA ran off six straight points to take a 39-30 lead into intermission.

Demetrice Williams, who posted a game-high 24 points, drained a three-pointer 14 seconds into the second half to help the Jags build a 42-30 lead. Williams hit another long-range bomb with 8:22 as USA held its biggest lead at 63-46.

EA SPORTS trimmed the

Strong

troops are ready to get the season underway.

Joining Gales among the top returners are senior guard/forward Tracee Turner (a second-team All-OVC selection), junior guard/forward Kandi Brown, junior forward DeVonda Williams, senior guard/forward Tiffany McCoy and junior guard Haley Gilmore (although Gilmore will miss the early part of the season due to a leg injury).

Several highly-regarded newcomers should battle for time early in the season, including three Canadians — sisters Michelle and Sheena Gibson, who will challenge for the point guard position and redshirt sophomore center Shelly Johnson. In addition, freshman guard/forward TaNeisha Johnson is a powerfully-built perimeter player, who is expected to make an immediate impact.

The Lady Eagles also received a boost with the return of junior forward Jody Sizemore. The one-time Miss Kentucky Basketball and OVC All-Freshman Team member, elected not to play last season, but should return to being one of the most talented offensive players in the league again this season.

Making great strides over the summer, looking to increase their playing time are senior point guard Maria Starks, sophomore guard/forward Mandy Harmon and junior forward La'Keta "Red" Wales.

Reds catchers, pitchers report Feb. 13

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS WRITER

I miss major league baseball. I miss taking in a game on the tube about every night.

I miss the excitement of divisional and pennant races.

But it will not be long, a lot sooner than we think, that the 2003 season will be upon us in the form of spring training. The Cincinnati Reds have set a date for their pitchers and catchers to report and that date is Feb. 13. The entire team has to be in camp by the 26th of February.

The Reds will begin grapefruit league games the last of February and will open the season on March 31, hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates at the new Great American Ball Park.

Of course, Chris Gruler, the Reds' top pick in this year's draft, will not have to undergo surgery to fix a hurting shoulder. Gruler is supposed to be a top prospect for

the Reds and hopefully a future solution to all their pitching woes of the past 100 seasons.

I like the numbers of outfielder Steve Smitherman, who was added to the Reds 40-man roster in order to protect him from the Rule 5 draft. Smitherman hit .311 at Stockton and banded out 19 home runs to go with his 99 runs batted in. I know that Stockton is Class A ball but with some work he probably could duplicate that at Double A ball and maybe Triple A.

I have been sitting around wondering about it and asking myself, how can a team with the lead and only two seconds to play in the game, with the opposition having the ball on their own 25-yard line, possibly lose the game? It has bothered me. UK Coach Guy Morriss has instructed his players to forget the heart-

break loss and focus on Vandy. But coach, I just can't help it. It still bothers me.

What a rough way to lose a game. Had it been Kentucky throwing the ball it would have gone incomplete or intercepted. I don't know if I can take it or not. Boy, what a great season the Cats are having. I like what Morriss has done with this team. I look for good things from them in the future.

The high school playoffs resume tonight and the Prestonsburg Blackcats will ride over to Breathitt County for a big, big regional game. I will give you my prediction now: Prestonsburg by three. I just have that feeling that the Cats are going to pull this one out. Hey, maybe on a long toss from Joey Willis. Go Cats!

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Ban

action that will reduce the potential of CWD being brought into Kentucky," said Gasset.

For 35 years, CWD was known to exist only in a small area in the corner of Colorado and Wyoming. The recent spread of the disease to nine additional states, Canada and South Korea has forced state wildlife agencies nationwide to take greater caution in trying to protect their herds.

Kentucky, along with numerous other states, is testing hunter-harvested deer this season for the presence of CWD.

"We believe most of the infected animals, and the spread of CWD, can be traced back to the movement of captive deer and elk," said Gasset.

"We're concerned about animals coming in, animals being held in captivity here now, and animals passing through going somewhere else, from captive or wild sources," he said. "and it's in everybody's interest to tighten the

requirements now."

CWD was up to a five-year incubation period, there's no way to test a live animal to see if it is infected, and there's no vaccine. CWD isn't currently known to affect livestock, but more research needs to be done.

Once the disease agent is introduced to the environment, it is extremely resistant and hangs on for a very long time.

"Given what the deer and elk resources mean to the economy and Kentucky's ecosystem, we must take every step we can to guard against CWD becoming introduced," Gasset said.

The deer and elk resources in Kentucky generate more than \$300 million annually to the state's economy through providing hunting, wildlife viewing and employment related to those activities. There are more than 270,000 deer hunters in Kentucky, and more than 1.2 million Kentuckians watch wildlife for enjoyment.

Runners

Louisville Sports Commission at E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park.

In the event, Pikeville finished second in both the Mid-South Conference and Region XI to Cumberland College. Chemwollo, a 5-4 junior from Daytona Beach, Fla., covered the 8,000 Meter course in 25:38.20 to finish second in the overall event behind Eric Kweder of Cumberland.

Machungo, a freshman from Kenya, covered the course in 25:59.67 to finish fifth.

Chepyator, a freshman from Kenya, won the event by running the 5,000 Meter course in

18:49.49. She finished 42 seconds ahead of Berry College's Nora Carr, who finished second.

Other members of the men's team were Ezekiel Ngetich, who finished 14th, with a time of 27:53.09; Sospeter Mwangi, whose time of 29:10.56 was good for 28th; Bobby Sullens, 30th, 29:15.38; and Waylin Franks, 40th, 30:13.71.

In the women's meet, Betty Bett finished 20th with a time of 21:46.48; Sara Ratliff, 56th, 25:23.47; Amelia Cody, 57th, 25:23.47; Chrystal McClure, 62nd, 26:31.80; and Anna Ignatenko, 68th, 28:52.09.

Caudill

fumbles recovered with two

■ DT Dewayne Robertson: sixth in quarterback sacks with four

■ FS Quentus Cumby: eighth in pass breakups with eight

■ LB Morris Lane: tied for eighth in fumbles caused with two

■ Safety Mike Williams: tied for eighth in fumbles caused with two

■ DE Otis Grigsby: third in quarterback hurries with 18

JCHS

include three teams from the 15th Region and three from the 16th Region. In the first high school game, Belfry will play Fairview. Paintsville is paired up with Lawrence County in the second contest and host Johnson Central will end the event in a game against Raceland, another team out of the 16th Region.

The schedule for the day's events is as follows:

12:30 pm — Meade Memorial Elem. vs. Rose Hill

1:30 pm — JCMS 7th vs. Rose Hill

2:30 pm — JCMS 8th vs. Rose Hill

(The grade school games will consist of 2-12 minute halves)

High School Games (2-20 minute halves)

4:30 pm — Belfry vs. Fairview

6 pm — Paintsville vs. Lawrence Co.

7:30 pm — Johnson Central vs. Raceland

■ Continued from p2

troops are ready to get the season underway.

Joining Gales among the top returners are senior guard/forward Tracee Turner (a second-team All-OVC selection), junior guard/forward Kandi Brown, junior forward DeVonda Williams, senior guard/forward Tiffany McCoy and junior guard Haley Gilmore (although Gilmore will miss the early part of the season due to a leg injury).

Several highly-regarded newcomers should battle for time early in the season, including three Canadians — sisters Michelle and Sheena Gibson, who will challenge for the point guard position and redshirt sophomore center Shelly Johnson. In addition, freshman guard/forward TaNeisha Johnson is a powerfully-built perimeter player, who is expected to make an immediate impact.

The Lady Eagles also received a boost with the return of junior forward Jody Sizemore. The one-time Miss Kentucky Basketball and OVC All-Freshman Team member, elected not to play last season, but should return to being one of the most talented offensive players in the league again this season.

Making great strides over the summer, looking to increase their playing time are senior point guard Maria Starks, sophomore guard/forward Mandy Harmon and junior forward La'Keta "Red" Wales.

Harmon, a native of Inez, played high school basketball at Sheldon Clark.

Two other upperclassmen with plenty of experience will also attempt to fit into the mix — senior center Abby Adams and senior guard Michelle Clemons.

The Lady Eagles will have two players sitting out at least part of the season due to NCAA transfer rules. Sophomore guard/forward Shermeca Howard will miss the year after coming to MSU from UNC Wilmington, while freshman guard Jenny Stewart will sit out the first semester after joining the team last spring from Alice Lloyd College.

Motocross

■ Continued from p3

ance of Jewell and Mark Young.

The J&M track is the only one of its kind in Eastern Kentucky. Located in Magoffin County, the track attracts athletes from Eastern Kentucky and surrounding states, including West Virginia.

J&M will take the upcoming weekend off before returning with races on Sunday, Nov. 24. A list of results from last week's races follows.

50cc Shaft Class

■ 1st — Cheston Young, Royalton

50cc 7-8-year olds

■ 1st — Michael Adams, Pikeville
■ 2nd — Austin Robinson, Shelbyana

65cc 7-9 year-olds

■ 1st — Trevor Draughn, Pikeville
■ 2nd — Channing Young, Prestonsburg
■ 3rd — Myles Minix, Prestonsburg
■ 4th — Mckinley Minix, Prestonsburg
■ 5th — Michael Adams, Prestonsburg

65cc 10-11 year-olds

■ 1st — Trevor Draughn, Pikeville
■ 2nd — Josh Bolen, Wayland
■ 3rd — Myles Minix, Prestonsburg
■ 4th — Zacharie Young, Royalton

80cc 7-11-year olds

■ 1st — Trevor Draughn, Pikeville
■ 2nd — Jody Tackett, Melvin
■ 3rd — Josh Bolen, Wayland
■ 4th — Jimmy Atkins, Pikeville
■ 5th — Jordan Hobson, Pikeville
■ 6th — Jordan Hall, Betsy Layne
■ 7th — Justin Bentley, Shelbyana

80 cc 12-15-year olds

■ 1st — Todd Prater, Shelbyana
■ 2nd — Anthony Barker, Wheelwright
■ 3rd — Jerrann Robinson, Shelbyana

125 D Class

■ 1st — Nick Stephens, Salyersville
■ 2nd — Todd Prater, Shelbyana
■ 3rd — David Moore, Langley
■ 4th — Anthony Barker, Wheelwright

125 C Class

■ 1st — Robbie Helton, Salyersville
■ 2nd — Justin Hall, Virgie

125 B Class

■ 1st — Warnie Allen, Prestonsburg

250 B Class

■ 1st — Scott Varney, Raccoon
■ 2nd — Sammy Casebolt, Pikeville

Mini-4 Stroke

■ 1st — Josh Bolen, Wayland
■ 2nd — Jerrann Robinson, Shelbyana
■ 3rd — Justin Bentley, Shelbyana

Speedway

Allen is a Floyd County resident.

The points champion and second- and third-place finishers for each racing class for the 2002 season follow.

Modifieds

1. 50 Michael Perkins 870
2. R2 Eric Roseberry 770
3. 71 Scott Porter 755

Street Stocks

1. 64 Terry Hicks 1065
2. 5D Paul Day 765
3. 17 Gary Raeger 750

Bombers

1. 3G Bobby Gollihue 800
2. 9F Jeff Flaughter 785
3. 1F Harlan Ferguson 740

Road Hogs

1. B4U James Bailey 815
2. R4 Richard Horton 495
3. 101 Wayne Lawson 490

4-Cylinders

1. 84 Keith Anderson 1010
2. 48 Greg Anderson 825
3. 14 Paul Day JR. 740

Oct. 19 Make-up Features

Street

1. 64 Terry Hicks
2. 00 Mike Osborne
3. 5d Paul Day
4. 77 Billy Branham
5. 8 Jackie Branham

Bomber

1. 1F Harlan Ferguson
2. 44 Gary Queen
3. XX John Fairchild
4. 248 Jamie McDaniel
5. 21 Kenneth Howell

Road Hog

1. 101 Wayne Lawson
2. B3 Ervin Blair
3. 88M David Meadows

4 Cylinder

1. 18K II John Henson
2. 84 Keith Anderson
3. 12 Wade Prater
4. 5E Bill Egbert
5. 14 Paul Day

Nov. 9 Regular Show top-5 feature races:

Modifieds

1. 460 Robbie Perkins
2. 23 Dan Oliver
3. 23y Reece Dalton
4. 31 Clyde Potter
5. 511 Todd Brumfield

Street Stocks

1. B5 Brian Sammons
2. 00 Mike Osborne
3. 64 Terry Hicks
4. 74 Beady Blackman
5. 77W Billy Branham

Bomber

1. 1 Wayne Hughes
2. 1F Harlan Ferguson
3. 31 Tim Cornett
4. 67 Shane Lester
5. 7H James Harper

Road Hog

1. 101 Wayne Lawson
2. B3 Ervin Blair
3. 88 Darren Pendleton

4-Cylinder

1. 18 II John Henson
2. 84 Keith Anderson
3. M5 Dale Dehart
4. 8 Shawn Aldridge
5. 5E Bill Egbert

■ Continued from p2

■ Continued from p1

Lifestyles

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THROUGH MY EYES

Starry, starry night

I suppose when most folks hear the words "Star Party" they automatically begin to think of celebrities like Jennifer Lopez and her fiancée, Ben Affleck, out for the evening at one of Hollywood's posh dance clubs. But, around here, the East Kentucky



Kathy Prater
 Lifestyles editor

Science Center has given these words an entirely different meaning. An EKSC "Star Party" is an evening filled with

beauty, awe and learning. I made it to the one that was held this past Friday, atop Maggie Mountain. The event had been scheduled weeks before, but due to the frequent rains that occurred throughout the fall, several delays had been necessary.

Although, for the most part, I don't like to stray too far

(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.

HELP WANTED

I intend in this column to joust a bit with the esteemed Allan M. Trout over a bit of speech which he discussed recently. But before I do, I ask your help. Will somebody please enlighten this column as to the origin of that good, old Mountain word, "juberous?" Or are you juberous of such an assignment?

WE BEG TO DIFFER

The sagacious Trout was asked recently to explain whence came the expression, "I would as leave to stand," or some such combination of words. He went 'way back for its beginnings, pointed out that it was a bit of the courtliness of Old England where to an invitation to sit persons would say, "By your leave, I shall stand."

The learned Courier-Journal columnist may be right, but there is a word which explains the expression better to me. It's "lief," which, Webster says, means gladly, willingly. The same authority cites an example: "I had as lief go as not."

(See WORLD, page two)

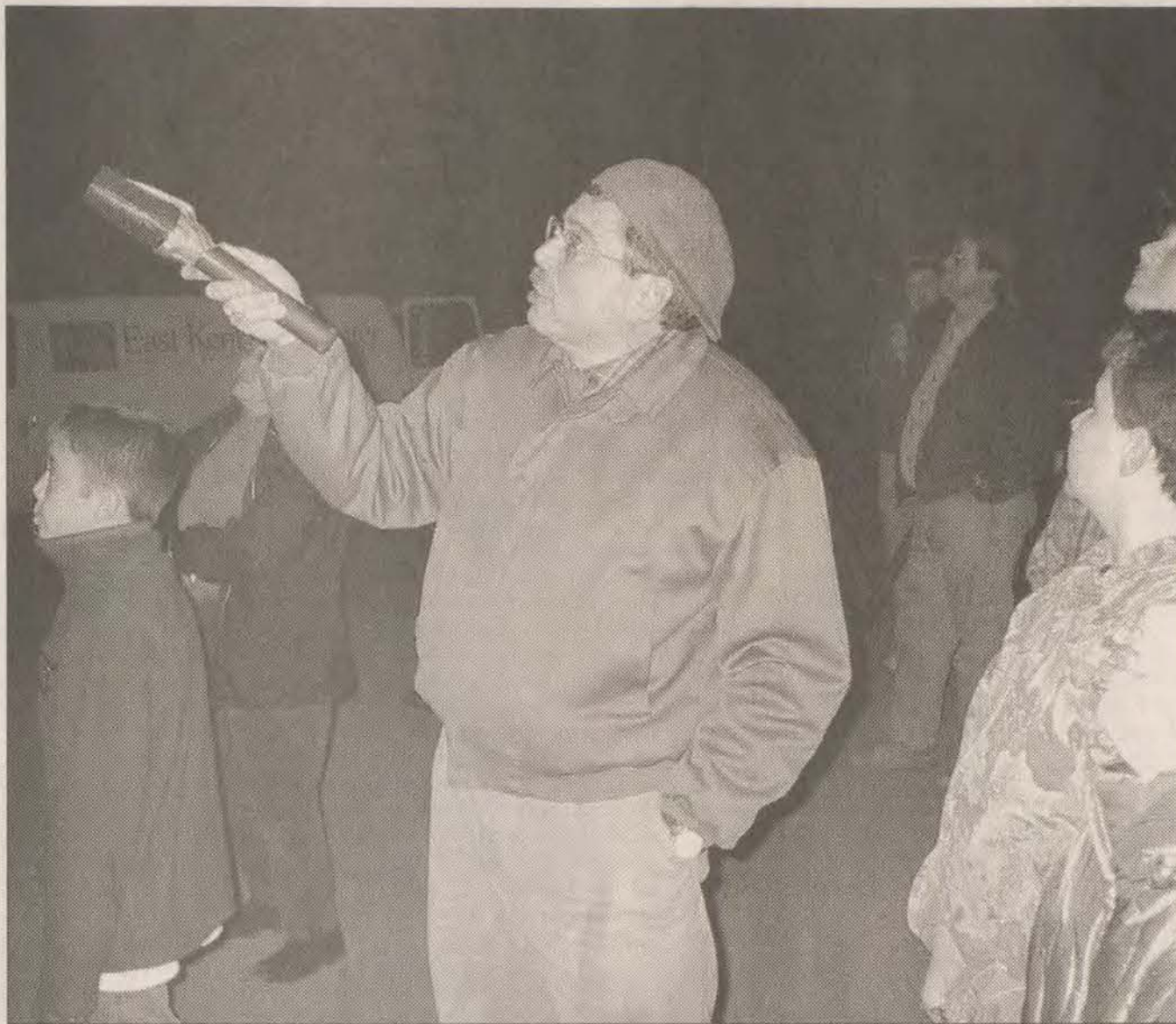


photo by Kathy J. Prater

Raymond Shubinski, director, East Kentucky Science Center, sends a beam of light into the starry heavens above an assembled group of on-lookers as he directs their attention to a particular point of discussion.

EKSC Star Party

by Kathy J. Prater
 FEATURES EDITOR

"When I was a young boy," Shubinski said, "I spent many hours gazing at the stars in exactly this manner. It's a really great way to stargaze."

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Eric Thomas, assistant director of the science center, focuses a large, portable telescope atop Maggie Mountain this past Friday evening.



Galaxies, binary stars, supernovas, the landscape of the moon and a night sky full of twinkling constellations were all the focus of attention last Friday evening atop Prestonsburg's Maggie Mountain. Children and adults alike gathered on the mountaintop to join the director and staff of the East Kentucky Science Center for an evening of stargazing and wonderment.

Raymond Shubinski, director of the center, was on hand to share his love of interplanetary exploration as well as a few of his favorite legends and astrological myths. Shubinski, as well as center staff, Eric Thomas, assistant director, and Mike Burchett, assistant educator, each

manned telescopes that they focused on one heavenly wonderment after another as visitors gathered around to ask questions and take turns gazing at the skies above them.

Just as the stars in the heavens above appear neverending, so too, were the questions directed at Shubinski and his staff. Never appearing to tire of providing complete responses, the team from the science center were eager and quick to offer explanations about both their equipment and the awe-inspiring visions above.

Shubinski, after focusing his telescopic lens on a set of "colored" stars, explained that the stars appeared to be of color, either red or blue, due to the temperature of the gases surrounding them. Additionally, the science center director also pointed out that sometimes what appears to the naked eye to be one very large star, may actually be two stars (binary stars) that are simply in close conjunction to one another as can be seen when viewed through a telescope.

The Pleiades, or "Seven Sisters," as it is commonly referred to, was another subject that was pinpointed for discussion as the skies darkened around the crowd and the stars became brighter and increasingly more distinct.

What appears to the unaided eye to be a small, fuzzy patch of light just west of the constellation Taurus the Bull, can actually be determined to be a collection of several faint stars upon close examination. "The 'Seven Sisters' form a tiny

(See STAR, page three)

POSTSCRIPT

Porch dogs

Last Saturday I finally did my spring cleaning of the porch.

I missed the full deal last spring. Time whizzed by and, before I knew it, summer was blazing. To be fair to myself, last spring, as I recall, was pretty wet. So that may have dampened my good intentions. At least I did move the doghouses off the porch in late spring. But I managed to avoid the hosing down.

All summer when I stole the time for the porch, I chose to sit on it and read, nap or simply meditate. It, in fact, became truly a refuge, as good as going to a pricey resort.

But we're now racing toward winter. Something had to be done.

And, yes, my big dogs are spoiled rotten. They will not sleep in their houses unless the houses are on the porch. They have no idea that some folks look askance at such things. They don't know that some big-city observers might use this information to make negative judgments about me. They don't know and I don't care. If they are warm and comfortable in their houses on the porch, I'm OK with it.

Saturday was a gorgeous day to

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)

Local science teachers attend NSTA Convention

Anthony Moore, a high school Biology/Anatomy teacher at Allen Central High School, Eastern, and Patricia Allen-Mayton and Robert Mayton, also teachers at Allen Central, attended the National Science Teachers Association's (NSTA) Eastern Regional Convention held October 24-26 in Louisville. The educators gathered at the convention to hone their skills in teaching, learn about the latest developments in science, and share ideas and strategies for improving student understanding and bolstering student interest in science.

More than 3,000 teachers, principals, scientists and other education leaders from Kentucky and surrounding states exchanged ideas about effective and innovative ways

(See NSTA, page three)

Things to Ponder: Are real parents at home?

Family therapy is a relatively new area of psychology. A great deal of research has been done pertaining to family issues and treatment over the past 30 years or more. Although it requires combining much knowledge about the various members of the family, how they interact, and a lot of energy, family therapy can be very rewarding for the individuals, the family as a whole, and the family therapist. Since it is an extensive subject, only a brief example of one significant type of family interactions, "triangulation," will be

emphasized. Hopefully, you and your families will be better able to identify your level of functioning, as you interact with different family members, and decide if you need to make any changes to have a reasonable life style. Some questions would be: "Are family members repeatedly in conflict with each other? Are your roles acceptable with regard to parent-child relationships? Is it the parents or the children who are in charge at your house?"

Family therapy's research results have been vast and have been examined

and viewed from diverse perspectives. This has produced many ways for professionals to conceptualize or look at family interactions and behaviors, organize diagnostic information, and plan a specific approach to therapy. An overall plan is often created based on the "systems theory" of family therapy. Generally, this perspective perceives the family as a self-regarding system held together by unspoken rules whose purpose is to maintain the status quo. In other words, individuals keep acting the same with each other so that problems

are not resolved and/or necessary changes made. Psychological symptoms are viewed as manifestations of a dysfunctional family, and the focus of treatment then becomes the family system, not the problem or symptoms of one family member. Some dysfunctional families are resistant to stop pointing the finger at one person for the blame. Thus, it is important to include all family members in the sessions, or at least think in terms of the entire family, and

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Birthdays



Celebrates 84th birthday

Nova (Slone) Conn, of Arkansas Creek, Martin, celebrated her 84th birthday on Sunday, October 20, 2002, at her home. She enjoyed her special day with visits from her family, numerous gifts, and lots of birthday cake and ice cream. Traveling from Shelbyville to visit his mother was Crandell Slone and his wife, Wanda (Crisp) Slone, both formerly of Allen, and Mrs. Conn's great-grandson, C.J. Slone, also of Shelbyville. Among Mrs. Conn's other children who visited were: Dan Slone, Van Slone and his wife, Fay, Loretta (Slone) McKinney and her husband, Mickey, and Lula (Slone) Newsome. Grandchildren Deanna and Chictia also visited with Chictia's husband, Bill Callihan, also visiting. Among Mrs. Conn's great-grandchildren who visited with her on her birthday were: Lakita Lykins and Will Callihan. Mrs. Conn has six children, 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.



Brice turns 1!

Dakota Del-Brice Johnson turned one year old on October 1, 2002. She celebrated her special day with a "Winnie the Pooh" theme birthday party. Her cousins Natalie, Tyler, and Austin, and friends Elizabeth and Brandon joined Brice and the rest of her family for a fun-filled day of treats and surprises. Brice is the daughter of Delmas and Christy Johnson, of Hi Hat. She is the maternal granddaughter of Gary and Loretta Tackett, also of Hi Hat, and Rebecca Rogers, of Ashland. Her paternal grandparents are Delmas and Joyce Johnson, of Wheelwright.

Anniversary



Golden Wedding Anniversary

Marion Jr. and Claudia Hayes celebrated their "Golden Wedding Anniversary" on October 26, 2002, at the Second Baptist Church, Ashland. The couple, married on October 25, 1952, in Martin, by the Rev. Mearl Wadley, were treated to a reception hosted by their daughters on this date. Marion Jr. is the son of the late Marion Sr. and Susie Patton Hayes, formerly of Floyd County. Claudia is the daughter of the late Claude and Jean Lambert Hagans, also formerly of Floyd County. Marion Jr. is a retired Ashland Oil employee who served the company as a machinist for 37 years. Claudia is a homemaker and a member of the Second Baptist Church. The couple have been blessed with four daughters, Susan Christian, of Middletown, Ohio; Lynn Tullock, of Robinson, Illinois; and Becky Woodburn and Sandy Hall, both of Ashland. They have 12 grandchildren and two step great-grandchildren. They reside in Ashland.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Nov. 18 - PTO meeting, 6 p.m., school library.
 Any individual or business interested in sponsoring a needy AMS student for Christmas, please contact the center at 886-9812.

■ 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 CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

■ Nov. 18 - Table Manners, 6th grade.

■ Nov. 18 - Respect Class party.

■ Nov. 21 - SBDM meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Nov. 25 - Tobacco Prevention program, 6th, 7th, 8th.

*Each Monday, 8:30-9:25 a.m., "Respect Class," for 7th grade girls.

**Collect Food City receipts and turn them in to home room teachers.

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

■ Nov. 18 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., conference room. All welcome.

■ Nov. 18, 19, 20 - Quality Kids, K-4th.

■ Nov. 22 - "O" Sister Bluegrass. (History of Bluegrass music and instruments.) K-5th.

■ School is collecting Food City receipts that will be used toward receiving free computers and other educational items. Please send your receipts to school with your child or drop them off at the

Family Resource Center, or the school's front office. Any help with this valuable school project is very appreciated.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Nov. 4-15 - CANNED FOOD DRIVE.

■ Nov. 15, 19 - Physical activity programs.

■ Floyd Co. Health Dept. is at the school each Wednesday. Services include 6th grade physicals and immunizations; WIC; well-child physicals; Kindergarten and Head Start physicals; blood pressure checks; and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. Donna Samons-Bartrum, FRC Director.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ School is collecting Food City receipts. Have your students turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn receipts in to school office. Help McDowell Elementary receive computers, audio visual equipment, etc. through the "Apples for Students" program.

■ SBDM Council meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month.

■ FRC Advisory Council meets first Thursday of each month in FRC office at 5:30 p.m.

■ GED classes are held in FRC each Monday and Wednesday from 8-11:30 a.m. Classes are FREE. Please bring paper and pencil. Instructor, Teresa Allen, David School.

■ Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and

(See **SCHOOL**, page three)

World

Continued from p1

Then why not as lief stand: or, as some say, "I'd as leave to stand?"
 Oh, well...

Have you heard this recording the phone company plays at you when you dial a number which is out of commission? I usually am in a mood to talk back to most of these recordings, but just haven't the heart to "sass" this poor fellow.

IT DEPENDS

It all depends upon your point of view. Take what is left of Dewey Lake, for instance.

Me, I haven't the heart to look at it. I've described the scene as a 'desert of mud,' the ugliest ugliness where beauty once was, and so on.

But hear an oldtimer who visits the valley, now that the water is gone and the old, familiar spots show again, and you'll hear a different story. It's beautiful, one elderly man declared. There were the places where he had played as a boy...the old road, up and down which he had travelled by wagon and buggy... around the bend a favorite swimmin' hole... that field there where we thinned corn—oh, my back!... a pretty girl lived over there where that pile of stone marks what was once a chimney.

I hereby decide I'm dead wrong. The eyes that look back down the years see more of beauty than we who look only at the present can ever glimpse.

REFERENCE NOTES

An enterprising newspaper reporter comes up with some lusus culled from references written by folks trying to give applicants to the Peace Corps a boost. Here are what some of the recommendations said:

"About emotion, he can take it or leave it."

"He can carry on a conversation with anything that comes up."

"Although he shakes a little, I feel he is emotionally stable."

"His kindness and understanding... illicit warm feelings."

And one wrote that the person in question "is a Catholic, but tolerates an occasional Baptist." Another said of an applicant:

"Recently her folks have been working, but before that her father was a minister."

Eyes

Continued from p1

from the comforts of home (i.e. electricity), I do really enjoy being outside - and especially so at night. So Friday evening's fairly warm temperatures and a clear night sky full of twinkling stars, along with a very pleasant question and answer repartee between myself and the EKSC staff, made for a very nice change-of-pace evening.

Ray Shubinski, director of the center, could not be a friendlier, more accommodating person. He is always open to questions and never makes anyone feel as if the one they happened to ask was too "simple" or "silly" for his attention. This man is a veritable encyclopedia of astronomical information and I could listen to him for hours. Unlike the astronomy professor I had in college, Ray always manages to make what could be "boring technical information" an oasis of illuminating delight.

More than once, he has managed to make the little light bulb in my own head click to the brightly lit "On" position by way of his artful explanations. For instance, I honestly didn't realize that stars do not actually "twinkle." In my own defense, I will say that I guess I believed that the gases they are composed of alternately expanded and contracted, and that this was what made them "twinkle." Not so bad an answer - shows a little critical thinking - but yet probably explains more the not-so-good grade that I received on the exam that led me to dropping out of that class I mentioned earlier.

But leave it to Ray to put the "twinkling" phenomena in a way that I could grasp - "the stars don't actually twinkle," he said, "what's actually going on is that we are looking at the stars through layers and layers of atmosphere, kinda like if you were lying on the bottom of a swimming pool, looking up. You know how the water ripples and makes

(See **EYES**, page three)

Ponder

Continued from p1

have everyone likely become more objective. The major goals of family therapy are to: stop the scapegoating, blaming another person rather than each taking responsibility for his or her feelings and behaviors, whereby guilt and blame are decreased; and promoting empathy, whereby having compassion for differences among members is increased; untruths about the family and rules that don't work are challenged; and new agreements for living together are created. The ideal family system has parents and children with the parents being in charge and responsible similar to CEO's of a major corporation. The children are like "board of directors," where they might be able to express an opinion, but they don't make the very final decision for the family (company).

As mentioned, there are different "theoretical models" with techniques varying, according to the particular model to which the therapist supports. Usually, therapists use an "eclectic" approach, or whatever model or techniques that seem appropriate for a particular family, during each session. Some examples of these theoretical models include: (1) "psychodynamics", where the family's present problems are viewed as inappropriate behaviors being used in attempt to "fix" issues of the past; (2) "communications", when the family's difficulties are considered to be created by ineffective patterns of communication. In this instance, the treatment has to do with changing patterns of interacting to promote growth, emphasizing conflict management and learn new ways to respond to unaccept-

able communications; (3) "structural" theory pertains to the family's dysfunction being the outcome of family structure. One of the families presently in therapy have repeatedly described how their members had "arranged" themselves. The son in college was the first to explain, "Mom and I are on one side, while Dad and my brother are on the other side." The "sides" were further identified as the mother and the oldest son being the ones that "fixed and took care" of family disputes and crisis situations, such as the father and the 16-year-old son getting into verbal rages and physical altercations with each other. The latter pair had "hot tempers" with little ability to control themselves. In fact, the mother's threat to divorce the father, if he and their youngest son did not stop fighting, "brought the family" to therapy.

The father wanted to maintain their marriage and the family unit; (4) "strategic intervention" is a special model used for therapeutic change. Its major emphasis is on adjusting the powerful family rules where the individuals are particularly resistant to make needed changes. Since this approach is designed for a specific problem without addressing other issues, the treatment is typically brief in nature; and (5) "generational" approach stresses the significance of "differentiation", with each member functioning as expected for their age group, relationships between generations, and triangulation.

"Triangulation" is considered a basic social unit that exists everywhere and among

all types of people. Briefly, it is where the relationship between two people depends upon their relationship with a third person. As with other situations among three or more individuals, their relationships might be productive or dysfunctional. These triangles can begin early in life. Family triangles are usually ineffective from the perspective of family therapy. Each individual's behavior maintains and is maintained by the system.

Victims and villains of the triangulation of relationships are hard to identify and it often takes several sessions to understand what has really been going on between the parties. An example would be parents with an only child, an 18-year-old daughter, who is attending college, still living at home, and has had some legal difficulties related to drugs. The father originally sought therapy for himself, due to depression related to issues with and about his daughter. Although he worked and was a "good provider," the father had been using marijuana more and more "to relax". Since there usually is an important family member enabling inappropriate behaviors, such as the use of substances, an impression was that "something" was not working within their family system. The mother has been cooperative about coming for sessions with the father, but the daughter is resistant to coming and has missed sessions. During the last session with the three of them, their triangulated relationship was discussed. Mom had been describing a situation, pertaining to the father and the

(See **PONDER**, page three)

Applications to be taken for Christmas Baskets for area needy

The East KY Salvation Army will be accepting applications for Christmas Baskets to be distributed to needy families in Floyd County this Christmas season. Applications may be dropped off at the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center, beginning Friday, November 23, from 2-4 p.m. Additionally, volunteer "Bell Ringers" are greatly needed by the organization and anyone wishing to volunteer their time should call Wilma, at 587-2407,



Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



Q About two months ago I started getting real dizzy at bedtime and in the morning. If I try to get up during the night or in the morning, I fall back on the bed. I'm then okay all day, but at bedtime it's back again. It went away for two weeks and now is back. I have no other symptoms — no ringing in the ear, no problems with my eyes and no heart problems. It's just the dizziness. What could be causing this problem?

A Before I answer your specific question, I need to give you some background on dizziness.

The first issue to look at is more a matter of English usage than strictly a medical question. The common term "dizziness" often means different things to different people — including doctors. One of the first challenges in evaluating someone who says they are feeling "dizzy" is to determine exactly what they mean by this term.

Some people use "dizzy" to mean a lightheaded or unsteady feeling, but others use it to describe the sensation that the room is spinning. Physicians tend to use "vertigo" to denote the spinning-room feeling.

Dizziness is not a disease in itself,

but can be a symptom of many different disorders. Generally, very mild dizziness or light-headedness is not a significant medical problem. It can be caused by getting blood drawn, by pain or by standing up too quickly after lying down. Many times, the cause of a mild temporary spell of dizziness is never found. Stress and fatigue also cause the light-headed type of dizziness.

The inner ear is the "balance center" for the body, and frequently disease in that organ system can be responsible for dizziness. When the ear is the problem, the dizziness is usually of the "vertigo type." This type of dizziness is more severe, lasts longer and can be associated with nausea and vomiting. Commonly a change of head position will make the vertigo form of dizziness worse.

Vertigo can also be a symptom of trauma to the ear from an accident or injury, bacterial infection in the ear or

sinuses, or tumors in the ear. An inner-ear condition called Meniere's disease often produces not only vertigo but also hearing loss.

Another cause of vertigo is an underlying, or systemic, disease. Common examples include atrial fibrillation, stroke, tumor, anemia or slow heart rate due to heart block. Finally, some medications can cause severe vertigo.

So, as you can see, there are many possible causes of the dizziness that you are experiencing. It's not possible for me to assess the exact nature of your dizziness from what you say in your e-mail. If, by the time you read this column, your symptoms have gone away, there's probably no reason to seek medical attention. Perhaps, your problem was nothing more than an on-again, off-again dizzy spell due to psychological stress, transient pain or a minimal injury. However, if your episodes of dizziness are becoming more severe,

you should see your family physician for an evaluation. Severe dizziness can be a sign of a serious medical condition.

Your physician will probably take a complete medical history, give you a physical exam and request blood tests and imaging (X-rays or CT scans) to arrive at a diagnosis. If your dizziness is due to a problem in the ears, it can probably be treated easily with rest and medication. If the cause turns out to be something more systemic, then it will be necessary to treat whatever underlying disease is causing your symptoms.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Or, e-mail Dr. Simpson at simpsonm@ohio.edu. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Postscript

Continued from p1

Saturday was a gorgeous day to work outside. The water from the outside spigot was not icy, so I was not frozen whenever I dropped the hose and accidentally sprayed myself. The wind was not so gusty as to interfere with the outdoor cleaning ritual. All was right with the world.

While I was washing the doghouses, I discovered where the slugs live in the winter — or where they hoped to live. With glee, I blasted those clinging to the bottom of the plastic houses and thought of having the time to look under every rock and flower pot. I see no purpose

whatsoever for these creatures.

Today, the porch is relatively clean. It will not stay that way. Guarantee.

Mud and dog hair will soon mark the floor. Cedar chips will be scattered every time a dog leaves his house. They will stick to the rug at the door, they will stick in cracks, and they will follow me into the house where they will stick to the carpet.

New tenants just moved in next door to my house. I haven't met them yet, but I hope they don't judge me by the doghouses on the porch.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Prestonsburg Health Care Center hosted a special Veteran's Day observance this past Monday morning. Two of the center's current residents, James Grinstead, seated, left, and Donald Samons, seated, right, were recognized for their years of military service. Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, standing, center, visited to offer his thanks to the two men, as well as to the attending members of the Monroe Vanderpool Memorial Chapter 128 of the Disabled American Veterans. Following a brief ceremony and reading, staff and residents of the center enjoyed a late morning brunch and fellowship. Director of the center, Elaine Hunter, says that the center staff is always happy to recognize their residents and to provide special activities that may be enjoyed by their charges as well as by their families.

Ponder

Continued from p2

daughter, and ended by saying, "I feel caught between the two of them!" The father looked very surprised and admitted feeling so, and that he never realized that his wife felt this way. She had never expressed her feelings to him in that way before. The mother also admitted that she had been enabling them to treat her that way, such as trying to keep the two happy and to keep down an "up-roar." Another possible contributing factor to their situation was that the mother and daughter seemed to continue having a very enmeshed relationship. For example, when either the mother or the daughter could not sleep, the mother slept with the daughter.

Family therapy, using the systems approach, is acceptable for many types of situations and

conditions concerning the family-school phobia, delinquency, substance abuse, and a variety of eating disorders. If you, or anyone you know, is having significant conflict and turmoil within their family, please seek professional services with someone who has been educated, trained, and had experience working with families. Problems do not need to keep going from one generation to another. Family therapy does not offer any guarantees, but it sure can decrease a lot of stress and strain throughout the family, especially if all family members are willing to find acceptable solutions and follow through.

Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg.

School

Continued from p2

post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

■ The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Nov. 19 - Family Reading Night, 7 p.m., school library.

■ Nov. 19 - PTA meeting, 7 p.m., auditorium.

■ *PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn in receipts to the school office or Family Resource Center.*

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

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

NSTA

Continued from p1

to teach science to students of all ages. They participated in a variety of hands-on workshops, short courses, and area study tours and examined the latest teaching materials and cutting-edge technologies exhibited by more than 100 companies and organizations.

Participants also heard from several well-known speakers including Dr. Sylvia Earle, whose untethered walk on the sea floor at a depth lower than any living human being, earned her the status of Living Legend by the Library of Congress.

The National Science Teachers Association is the largest professional organization in the world that promotes excellence and innovation in science teaching and learning for all. NSTA's current membership includes more than 53,000 science teachers, science supervisors, administrators, business and industry representatives, scientists, and others involved in science education.

■ 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.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FRYSC

■ Nov. 15 - "Science on Campus," Prestonsburg Community College, 7th grade.

The Bridges Project is located in the school, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Resource Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Center Coordinator, Darren Newsome. 587-2233.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public (except during special event).

■ Center has a one-stop career station satellite station that is available to the community, as well as students.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

■ 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
-McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 377-2628. Instructor: Theresa.

-Betsy Layne Youth Service Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389. Instructor: Chrissy.

-MSU Prestonsburg Campus, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Instructor: Chrissy.

*Tuesday

-Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 874-0621. Instructor: Chrissy.

-St. James Episcopal Church, 5-8 p.m. Instructor: Chrissy.

-Auxier Family Learning

Eyes

Continued from p2

everything above appear to shimmer and move around, well, that's what the atmosphere does as we look up at the stars, hence the "twinkle."

Now, "Professor Extremely Boring" from way back when - was that so hard to do?

It's good to know that the EKSC staff is working so closely with our schools and students in ways that make science and learning fun. If you have kids at home, I'd recommend that you bring

them along to the next EKSC Star Party. The kids in attendance last Friday were eager and excited to learn all they could about the skies above as well as the equipment in use.

And even "kids" as old as me can sometimes learn a thing or two, so bring along the entire family - this thing could get really big, and, if you happen to be part of a loving couple, you might even sneak in a quick kiss or two under that big, twinkling sky...

Star

Continued from p1

dipper pattern," Shubinski informed the group, "in Japan, this grouping of stars is referred to as 'Subaru,'" he said. "Yes," he answered, as a young boy in the crowd asked, "Is that what the stars on the car stand for?"

Shubinski also explained that

the Pleiades have existed in the cosmos for about 100 million years and that a spectacular sight may be beheld with the use of a standard pair of binoculars. Handing out a few pairs of binoculars that were on site that evening, Shubinski instructed the youngsters to lie down, flat of their backs, and, looking through the binoculars, aim their sights directly at the star cluster. A cacophony of "oohs" and "aahs" soon followed.

"When I was a young boy," Shubinski said, "I spent many hours gazing at the stars in exactly this manner. It's a really great way to stargaze."

Cathy Neeley, outreach education coordinator for the center, said, "You know, I've found that just a regular, \$30 pair of 'Wal-Mart' binoculars, works just as well for looking at the stars as any of the other really expensive pairs I've ever used. I guess a lot of people wouldn't think to use binoculars for stargazing, but they work really well."

As the evening wore on, the team focused their lenses on both the "bright" and "dark" sides of the moon, the Milky Way ("the Milky Way is really the edge of the universe," said Shubinski), the planet Saturn, and a what appeared to be a small "waterspot" on the telescope lens but was actually a "small galaxy" adrift in the heavens.

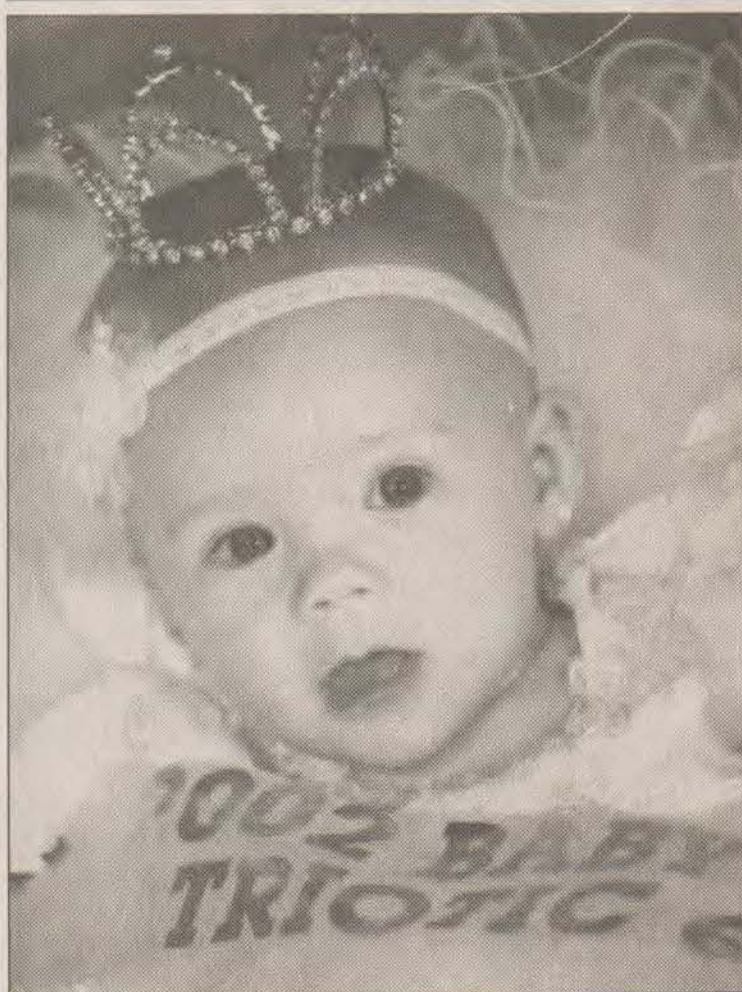
Stopping every so often to refocus and shift the telescopes in order to compensate for the earth's movement, the love of astronomy shared by the science team quickly spread throughout the night visitors who were, for the most part, reluctant to leave the mountaintop as the evening deepened.

As visitors thanked the team for allowing them the opportunity to stargaze and ask questions, they slowly began to depart, but not without first being offered a small snack of a "Milky Way" candy bar or a "Moon Pie" dessert, by center volunteer, LaDonna Patton.

If you missed last week's "Star Party" and wish you'd been there, don't despair. The star parties are scheduled to continue for "at least as long as the weather will allow" according to Thomas. The next scheduled "Star Party" will be held on Friday, December 13, again atop Maggie Mountain, near the Stone Crest Golf Course. All should be set to go about one-half hour past dusk.

For further information about future star parties, the East Kentucky Science Center or any of its educational programs, contact the center staff at (606) 889-0303; or email to: ekyscience@setel.com; or, log onto the center's website at www.wedo-science.org.

Pageants



'Prettiest Shining Star'

Hailey Dashae Skeens, the six-month old daughter of Amanda Adkins and Jason Skeens, of Prestonsburg, was crowned "Miss Shining Star" at a pageant event held recently at the Allen Convention Center. The baby beauty queen also received award titles for "Overall Best Personality," "Prettiest Eyes," and "Prettiest Smile." Hailey is the granddaughter of Phillip Adkins, of Dana, Linda Keathley, of East Point, William and Marrie Skeens, of Prestonsburg, and Deborah Shepherd, also of Prestonsburg.

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

October 9, 2002

A daughter, Kayle Skye Morrison, to Rhonda Jane McGuire

October 12, 2002

A daughter, Whitanie Chey Neill Jordan, to Barbara Jeanette and Gregory Jordan

October 12, 2002

A daughter, Brienne Skye Hamilton, to Stephanie Denise and Joseph Lee Hamilton

October 13, 2002

A son, Zachary Ryan Vanhooose, to Wendy Renee Abbott

October 14, 2002

A daughter, Nakita Shann Scarberry, to Marsha J. and

Rodney Scarberry

October 14, 2002

A son, Dominick Jamison Bradford, to April and Jay Bradford

October 14, 2002

A son, Austin Tyler Greene, to Carol Jo Greene

October 15, 2002

A son, Ethan McKane Damron, to Randall and Angela Damron

October 15, 2002

A son, Ryleh Scott Carl McKenzie, to Fallon Nycole and Dewayne Scott McKenzie

October 15, 2002

A daughter, Alyssa Kayle Margaret Poston, to Wendy Lynn and John Paul Poston

October 16, 2002

A daughter, Lakin LaShay Baldwin, to Edith Hyden

October 16, 2002

A son, Tyler Lee Endicott, to Rondal and Kimberly Endicott

October 16, 2002

A son, Jermiah Earner Colvin, to Elizabeth Ilene and William Keith Colvin

October 17, 2002

A son, Joseph Gunner Collins, to Richard and Brenda Collins

October 17, 2002

A son, Tayrone Hikeem Demond Williams, to Heather Elaine Bailey

October 17, 2002

A son, Adam Taylor Blair, to Jessica Lynn Spradlin

October 18, 2002

A son, Nicholas Ryan Rose, to Penny Sue Rose

October 18, 2002

A son, Landon Isaac Blair, to Cassie Blair

October 19, 2002

A son, Charles Alexander Fletcher, to Johnda Lynn Smith

October 20, 2002

A daughter, Courtney Abigail Nichole Patrick, to April and Eddie Patrick

October 22, 2002

A son, Eric Dwayne Hitchcock, to Patsy and Ballard Hitchcock

October 22, 2002

A daughter, Hayley Natasha Chicks, to Sabrina and Terry Chicks

October 23, 2002

A son, Jacob Tyler Henson, to Jennifer and Bobby Henson II

October 23, 2002

A daughter, Alexandria Gray Hughes, to Nicole and Steve Hughes

October 23, 2002

A son, Cory Matthew Jefferson, to Mandy and Brian Jefferson

October 23, 2002

A son, Bryce Edward Ousley, to Laura and Richard Ousley

October 24, 2002

A son, Blake Austin Brewer, to Debra and Ernest Brewer

October 24, 2002

A son, Syler Michael Hall, to Miranda and Davan Hall

October 25, 2002

A daughter, Konstance Mercadez Grim, to Samantha Lee Grim

October 25, 2002

A daughter, Kiarra Brook Jude, to Linda Lea Mills

October 26, 2002

A daughter, Jenny LeeAnn Sparks, to Helen Sizemore

November 2, 2002

A son, Daulton Jacob Johnson, to Jamie and Kevin Johnson

November 3, 2002

A son, Colby Adam Reece Fugate, to Jackie and Tonia Fugate

November 3, 2002

A son, Jason Tyler Hall, to Stephanie and David Hall

November 3, 2002

A daughter, Kathryn Rose Maynard, to Leigh Ann and Todd Maynard

November 5, 2002

A daughter, Danielle Carolyn Schindler, to Wendy LeVerne and Richard George Schindler

November 5, 2002

A daughter, Alyssa Breann Fletcher, to Amy and Timothy Fletcher

November 6, 2002

A son, Kenneth Lee Spillman, to Anita Mae and Berkley Spillman

November 6, 2002

A son, Anthony Lane Holt, to Pricilla Harns

November 8, 2002

A daughter, Sarah Abigail Grimm, to Mahala and Herbert Grimm

November 8, 2002

A son, Peyton Bradley Sergeant, to Kristen Joelle and Bradley Stephen Sergeant

November 8, 2002

A son, Justin Dale Watkins, to Brenda Lynn and Roger Dale Watkins

November 8, 2002

A daughter, Gayle NaShae Sparks, to Jessica and Arnton Sparks

November 9, 2002

A son, Braxton Ellis Porter, to Alisha Marie Porter

November 9, 2002

A daughter, Kennedy Paige Rose, to Crystal Michelle Rose

Winter Coat Give-Away to be held Saturday, Nov. 16



Hali Johnson, right, shows off some of the pretty clothes and shoes that were distributed to area children recently through the Town Branch Church, Prestonsburg. Shown with Hali is "Grace the Clown" of the "Grace 'n Mercy" clown team that visited the church from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The Town Branch Church regularly holds clothing give-aways for area children throughout the year, aided by TLC Ministries, of Bethlehem. A winter coat give-away is scheduled to be held this coming Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coats are mostly children's sizes 4-8, but some larger sizes may be available. Any child who needs a new, warm winter coat is welcome to come by and pick up a coat at absolutely no charge. The Town Branch Christian Victory Fellowship invites all to stop by. The church is located on Town Branch Road. For more information, you may call Pastor Tom Nelson at 889-9286, or 886-3726.

WMMT airs historical drama

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 16, WMMT-FM, 88.7, will air a six-part radio series, "Cumberland Mountain Memories," which retells the historical saga of M.B. "Doc" Taylor — the Red Fox.

The show has been edited for radio from Roadside Theater's original drama, "Red Fox/Second Hanging," first produced in 1974.

Taylor, described variously as a preacher, doctor, herbalist and mystic, traveled widely on both sides of Pine Mountain and was hanged in Wise County, VA, in 1893 for the ambush murder of moonshiner Iry Mullins and his gang. Some area folks still claim the hanging was faked and Taylor lived out his life in the Midwest.

The original play was written by founding Roadside members

Dudley Cocke and Don Baker. The writers pieced together information from history books, old newspaper accounts, court records and conversations with people who recalled the stories. The play toured the US in the 1970s to critical acclaim and had two runs in off-Broadway theaters in New York City.

The first 15-minute episode will be broadcast on WMMT at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Subsequent episodes will air twice a day, at noon and 8 p.m. A special holiday presentation of all six episodes will play straight through on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, beginning at 11 a.m.

WMMT and Roadside are both parts of the arts and education center, Appalshop, in Whitesburg.

“ From Baja California to the French Alps,

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to spend your winter holiday... ”

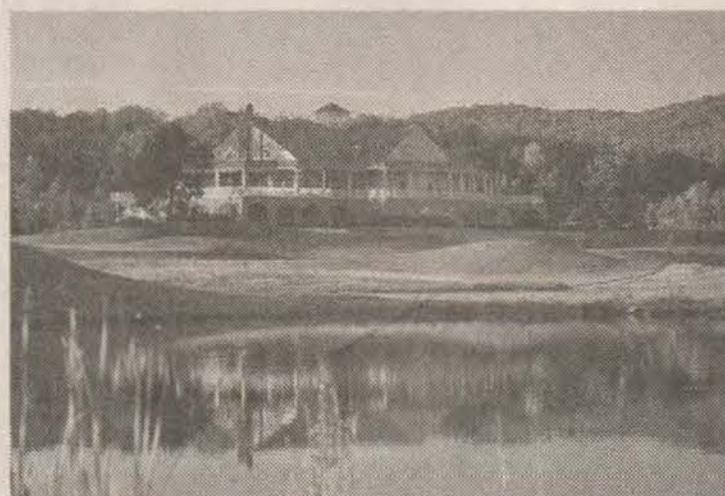
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- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

- 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

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- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

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- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

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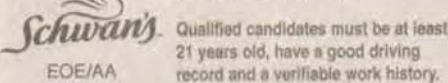
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Good Luck!



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BLACKCAT

Blackcats ranked No. 8 in iHigh poll

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – The offices of the highly popular website iHigh.com are located in the heart of Fayette County in Lexington. This season, iHigh produced polls for each football class in the state. The season-ending polls placed the Prestonsburg Blackcats eighth, one spot behind Belfry (7). Breathitt County, a team which every poll ranks in the state ranks as the top team in Class 2A, is no surprise, the numero uno. Following Breathitt County, Prestonsburg's opponent tonight, is LaRue County (2), Owensboro Catholic (3), Mason County (4), a team Prestonsburg beat last season to reach the State Finals, and Lloyd Memorial to round out the first five. Coming in at No. 9 in the poll, one spot behind Prestonsburg is Webster County. Monroe County rounds out the top-10 at No. 10.

The Pikeville Panthers are ranked No. 6 in the site's Class A poll.

iHigh.com state high school football polls

The opinions expressed in these polls are solely the views of iHigh.com and its voting panel, and do not, in any way, reflect the opinion of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA). Final regular-season poll.

Class 4A

1. Louisville Trinity
2. Louisville Male
3. Henderson County
4. Scott County
5. St. Xavier
6. Dixie Heights
7. Eastern
8. Manual
9. Ballard
10. Madison Central

Class 3A

1. Lexington Catholic
2. Rockcastle County
3. Boyle County
4. Bullitt East
5. Paducah Tilghman
6. Highlands
7. Warren Central
8. Hopkinsville
9. Ashland Blazer
10. Bell County

Class 2A

1. Breathitt County
2. LaRue County
3. Owensboro Catholic
4. Mason County
5. Lloyd Memorial
6. Russell
7. Belfry
8. Prestonsburg
9. Webster County
10. Monroe County

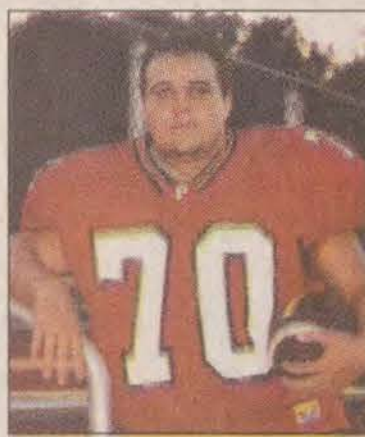
Class A

1. Mayfield
2. Danville
3. Beechwood
4. Green County
5. Louisville Holy Cross
6. Pikeville
7. Newport Central Catholic
8. Christian Academy-Louisville
9. Evarts
10. Middlesboro

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK



■ Andrew Burchett



■ Adam Dixon



■ Bart Barnette



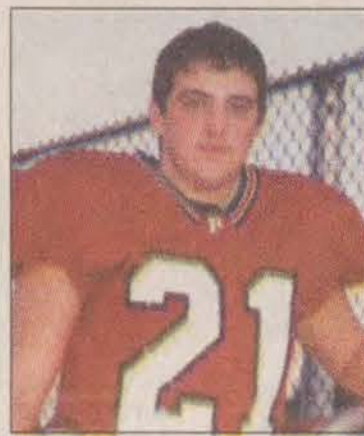
■ Charlie Johnson



■ Evan McNutt



■ Jason Goble



■ John Hunt

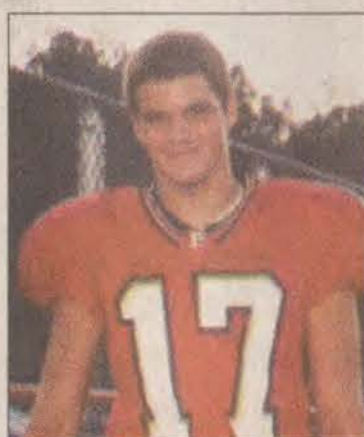


■ Josh Pennington

**BLACKCAT SENIORS:
17 reasons for a win**



■ Josh Francis



■ Joey Willis



■ Kevin Jervis



■ Mikeal Fannin



■ Matt Setser



■ Michael Warrix



■ Rudy Pennington



■ Thomas Nelson



■ Willie Stewart

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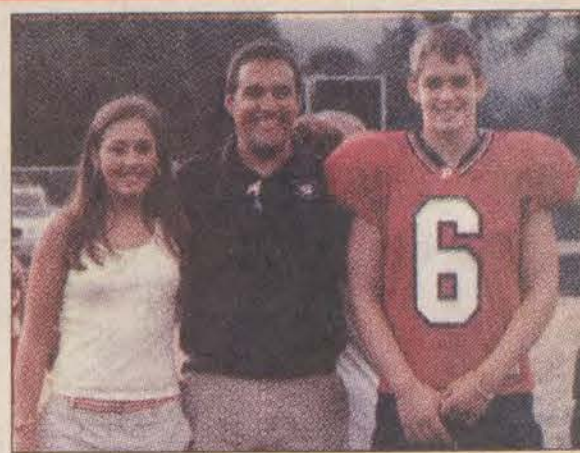


Good Luck Blackcats & Coaches

GOOD LUCK TO OUR SPECIAL BLACKCATS

Nicholas and Emily Jamerson

From: Dad, Gran-Bud, Clay and Joseph



FOOTBALL

THIS SEASON

John DeRossett • Prestonsburg
Class: AA • Region: 4 • District: 8

AUGUST

Aug. 24 Lawrence County 14-30 (L)
(Mt. Sterling, Recreation Bowl)
Aug. 31 Whitley County 21-6 (W)
(Hazard, Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic)

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6 at Paintsville 35-7 (W)
Sept. 14 Boyle County 0-55 (L)
Sept. 20 Open
Sept. 27 Whitesburg 30-0 (W)

OCTOBER

Oct. 3 at Betsy Layne 82-0 (W)
Oct. 11 at Belfry 12-20 (L)
Oct. 18 Pike County Central 62-16 (W)
Oct. 25 at Shelby Valley 54-0 (W)

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 East Ridge 52-8 (W)
Nov. 8 Estill County 47-8 (W)
FRIDAY at Breathitt County

Mike Holcomb • Breathitt County
Class: AA • Region: 4 • District: 7

AUGUST

Aug. 24 Fleming County 67-0 (W)
(Mt. Sterling, Recreation Bowl)
Aug. 30 North Hardin 48-12 (W)
(Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl)

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6 Knott County Central 70-16 (W)
Sept. 13 Harrison County 35-21 (W)
(East Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Bowl)
Sept. 20 Open
Sept. 27 at Hazard 49-7 (W)

OCTOBER

Oct. 4 at Leslie County 52-14 (W)
Oct. 11 Powell County 54-6 (W)
Oct. 17 at Morgan County 62-18 (W)
Oct. 25 Madison Southern 53-0 (W)

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 at Estill County 53-22 (W)
Nov. 8 Pike County Central 61-0 (W)
FRIDAY Prestonsburg

KHSAA Final District Standings

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1) Pikeville	8-2	6-0
(2) Paintsville	7-3	5-1
(3) Hazard	6-4	4-2
(4) Phelps	4-6	2-4
South Floyd	4-6	2-4
Fleming-Neon	3-6	2-4
Allen Central	2-8	0-6

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

(1) Breathitt County	10-0	5-0
(2) Madison Southern	9-1	4-1
(3) Estill County	5-5	3-2
(4) Leslie County	6-4	2-3
Powell County	2-8	1-4
Morgan County	1-9	0-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1) Belfry	8-2	6-0
(2) Prestonsburg	7-3	5-1
(3) Whitesburg	8-2	4-2
(4) Pike County Central	6-4	3-3
Shelby Valley	4-6	2-4
East Ridge	4-6	1-5
Betsy Layne	0-10	0-6

Prestonsburg has its own 12th Man — JOSH FRANCIS

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — When you talk football traditions, especially college football, mention of The 12th Man often comes into play.

Texas A&M is home to The 12th Man. And in my own personal opinion, so is Prestonsburg High School.

Josh Francis headed into his junior high school year projected to start on both sides of the football for Blackcat head coach John DeRossett and his staff. Following the young Blackcat's tragic loss of his life in a car wreck in August of last year, Prestonsburg dedicated an entire season to the fallen player — and what a season it was.

Prestonsburg's 2001 campaign consisted of 13 wins, a district championship, a region championship, and a trip to the Class 2A State Finals. Along the way, each and every Blackcat, especially this year's senior class (Josh would have been a senior). Last season, Matt Slone, a senior, summed it up best: "Each time we go out on the field, we play for Josh. He was a best friend to us and all we do on the football field is for him."

Quarterback Joey Willis; running back Mikeal Fannin; all were close to Josh Francis.

Although Texas A&M's 12th Man is mostly in effect for home games, I somehow think Prestonsburg is inclined to take its 12th Man on the road, probably to Breathitt County for tonight's stellar matchup.

The tradition of the Twelfth Man was born on the second of January 1922, when an underdog Aggie team was playing Centre College, then the nation's top ranked team. As the hard fought game wore on, and the Aggies dug deeply into their limited reserves, Coach Dana X. Bible remembered a squad man who was not in uniform. He had been up in the press

box helping reporters identify players. His name was E. King Gill, and was a former football player who was only playing basketball. Gill was called from the stands, suited up, and stood ready throughout the rest of the game, which A&M finally won 22-14. When the game ended, E. King Gill was the only man left standing on the sidelines for the Aggies. Gill later said, "I wish I could say that I went in and ran for the winning touchdown, but I did not. I simply stood by in case my team needed me."

This gesture was more than enough for the Aggie team. Although Gill did not play in the game, he had accepted the call to help his team. He came to be thought of as the Twelfth Man because he stood ready for duty in the event that the eleven men on the gridiron needed assistance. That spirit of readiness for service, desire to support, and enthusiasm helped kindle a flame of devotion among the entire student body; a spirit that has grown vigorously throughout the years. The entire student body at A&M is the

Twelfth Man, and they stand during the entire game to show their support. The 12th Man is always in the stands waiting to be called upon if they are needed.

This tradition took on a new look in the 1980s when Coach Jackie Sherrill started the 12th Man Kick-Off Team composed of regular students through open try-outs. This 12th Man team performed very well and held opponents to one of the lowest yards per return averages in the league. Later, Head Coach R.C. Slocum changed the team to allow only one representative of the 12th Man on the kick off team. The 12th Man tradition also took musical form. The 12th Man sings this song after each game in which the Aggies are outscored.

Prestonsburg's 12th Man has yet to take musical form, but the Blackcats played some sweet victory celebration music last fall upon beating Mason County for a spot in the State Finals.

You can't see Prestonsburg's 12th Man, but trust me, he's there.

Last meeting spelled regional title for Blackcats

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The year was 2000. The visiting team was Breathitt County. The host team on the scoreboard was Prestonsburg.

Looking for its first regional championship under head coach John DeRossett, Prestonsburg wasted little time in getting under the skin of visiting Breathitt County and head coach Mike Holcomb.

Joey Willis, then a sophomore, was under center for the Blackcats. Senior Allen Sperry was quarterbacking the Bobcats. At the conclusion of the game, the scoreboard read 22-6 in favor of the Blackcats. The regional championship was one of two straight for Prestonsburg.

Following a regional championship win over Belfry last season, Prestonsburg will have one big step to take tonight en route to a third crown. Breathitt County has its best state ranking since the late 90s. The Bobcats have been ranked No. 1 in the state since late-August. But don't bother bringing up rankings when talking to the Blackcats.

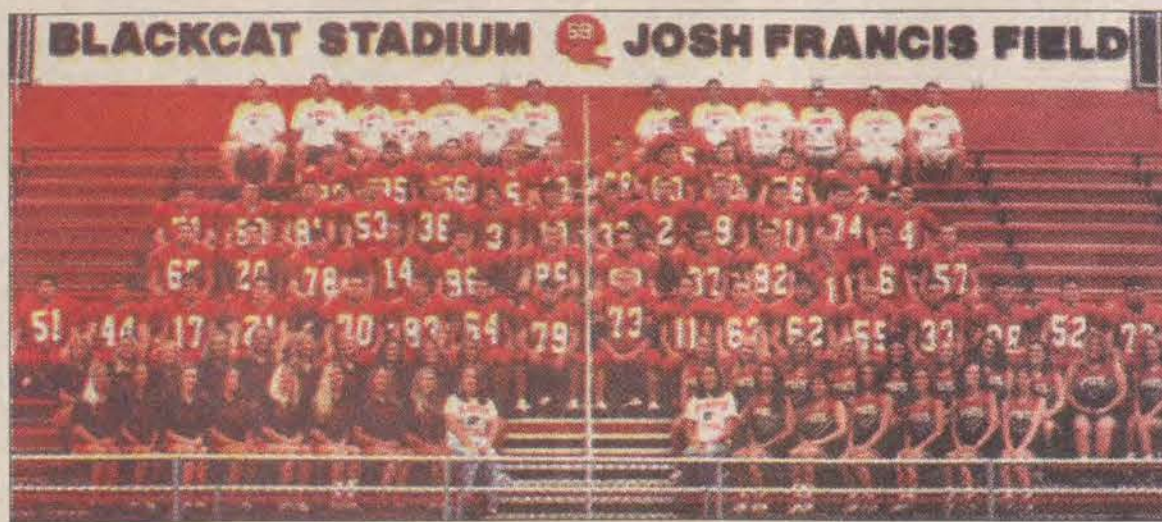
Prestonsburg players, coaches, fans and supporters know what Breathitt County is capable of, but in the same instance know what their Blackcats can do as well. It all makes for a big showdown tonight in Jackson.

"We expect a big crowd there," said Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett. "It's been a good week of practice and everyone in the community is getting behind us. It's an exciting time."

Second-round opponents the past two seasons for Prestonsburg have included Middlesboro in 2000 and Leslie County last year. The Blackcats hosted both of those contests.

Big numbers could be a theme for tonight's game. Joey Willis and Justin Haddix are each over 1,000 yards passing for the season. Prestonsburg running back Mikeal Fannin has over 1,000 yards rushing. Junior Nick Jamerson has over 1,000 yards receiving. Haddix and Company are also very heavy on numbers.

Kickoff for tonight's second rounder is set for 7:30 p.m.

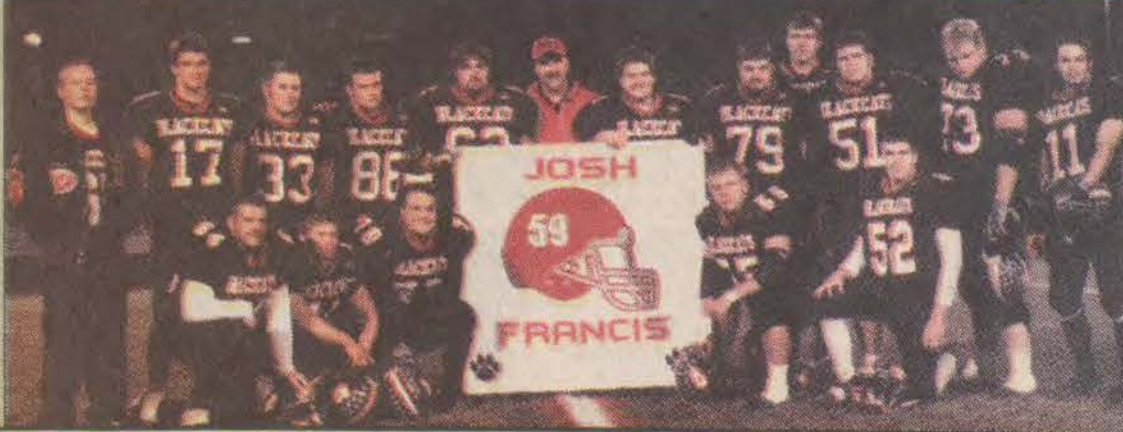


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The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will be accepting bids on approximately 40 used utility (telephone) poles; 35'-40' tall; recovered from Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Utility Acquisitions.

These poles can be seen at Allen Paint Barn, located beside the Citizens National Bank at Allen, Kentucky.

Bids must be taken for the entire lot.

Bids must be submitted by December 15, 2002.

Submit written or faxed bid to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highway, District 12, 109 Loraine Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 or 606-433-7765 (fax line only).

If you have any questions, please contact Eric Stephens at the District Office, 606-433-7791.

Dan'l Hall
Chief District Engineer
109 Loraine Street
Pikeville, Kentucky 41501

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Southern Water & Sewer District has declared the following property as surplus:

- 1. 1991 Ford Ranger Pickup
- 2. 1994 Ford Ranger Pickup

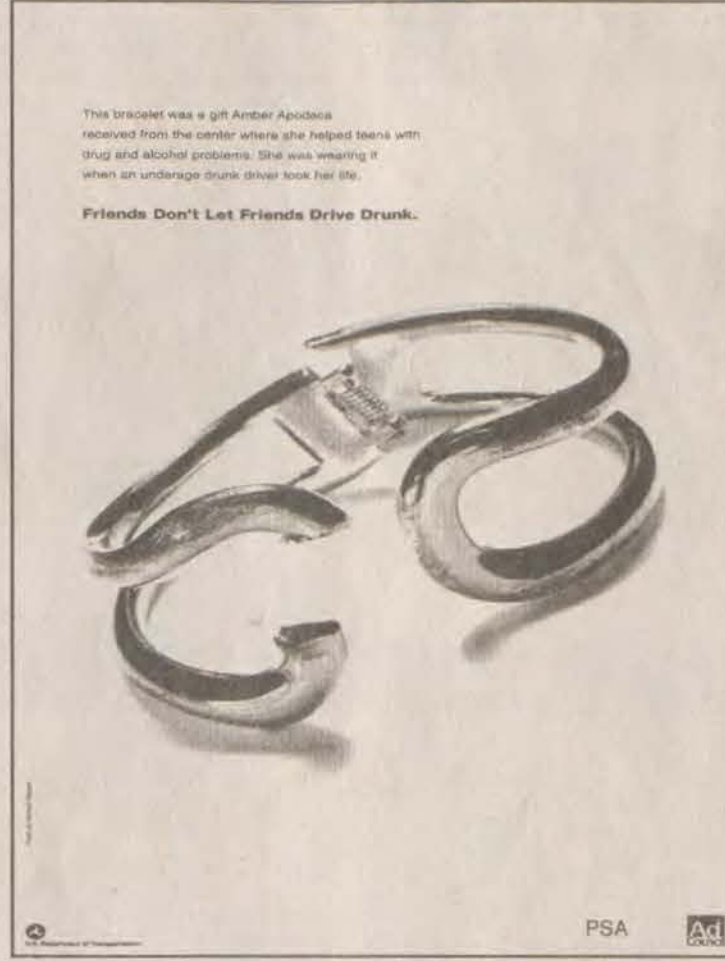
The District intends to sell this surplus property, and will be accepting sealed bids for same. Prospective buyers may inspect these pickup trucks at the District's office, at 245 KY Route 680, McDowell, KY. For further information, contact Bob Meyer at (606) 377-9296. Interested parties must submit written bids in sealed envelope to: Southern Water & Sewer District, P.O. Box 610, 245 KY Route 680, McDowell, KY 41647. Separate bids must be submitted for each item of surplus property, and must be received in the

District's office at the above address no later than 4:00 p.m., November 25, 2002. "Surplus Property Bid" must be clearly marked on the outside of each envelope. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at the Authority's Office, located at #12 Blaine

Hall Street, Prestonsburg, KY. The Authority's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In addition, a public hearing will be held on January 3, 2003, at 6:00 p.m., at the Authority's office. Everyone is invited to attend.



This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped train with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.
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INSIDE

Behind the Wheel
Page • D1

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Friday, November 15, 2002

ROLLIN'

Cars - Buy'em, sell'em, fix'em, love'em

Behind the Wheel

Toyota Tundra

by ANN M. JOB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toyota updated the styling of its Tundra pickup truck for 2003.

Though only in the U.S. market for some three years, the capable and award-winning Tundra may have lost a bit of ground, looks-wise, to competitors.

(See WHEEL, page two)

2003 Toyota Tundra SR5 2WD

BASE PRICE:

\$15,955 for base Tundra Regular Cab 2WD with V6 and manual transmission; \$16,795 for Tundra Regular Cab 2WD with V6 and automatic; \$22,015 for Tundra Access Cab SR5 2WD with V6 and automatic; \$23,325 for Tundra Access Cab SR5 2WD with V8 and automatic; \$24,075 for Tundra Access Cab StepSide SR5 2WD with V8 and automatic.

AS TESTED: \$26,725.

TYPE:

Front-engine, rear-wheel drive, six-passenger, full-size pickup truck.

ENGINE:

4.7-liter, double overhead cam, i-Force V8.

MILEAGE:

15 mpg (city), 19 mpg (highway).

TOP SPEED: NA.

LENGTH: 217.5 inches.

WHEELBASE: 128.3 inches.

TEST DRIVE by Greg Zyla



2002 Volvo S80 Anniversary Edition

This week, we test drive Volvo's beautiful 75th Anniversary Edition S80, the flagship model from the Swedish automaker. This Volvo is luxurious, very roomy, extremely powerful and safe. It competes with the BMW 5 Series, Mercedes-

Benz E-Class, Audi A6, Cadillac Seville, Lincoln LS and Infiniti 35 Series.

Our S80 T6 came fitted in Anniversary dress, which is similar to the Executive Edition that offers more rear legroom and color-matching side moldings and

bumpers. Included as standard equipment were two 7-inch television/video screens that allow rear passengers everything from a TV program to a favorite DVD in surround-sound style. With twin

(See TEST, page two)

Base Price: **\$45,995** • Price tested: **\$50,115**

Ugly is in - get a Volvo

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

I am a 16-year-old high-school student who is car shopping. I had convinced myself that I wanted a small SUV, like a Honda CR-V or a Toyota RAV4. But then I started considering the likelihood of a rollover, and I've hit a dead end. No matter who you ask, everyone has a different recommendation for a safe car, but my godparents told me that you are the experts. Can you recommend a safe car for a 16-year-old with a severe fear of future accidents and a limited price range (\$10K-\$12K)? I need a solution before my mom and I stop speaking over this whole ordeal. Thanks! — Barb

RAY:

Boy, are you in luck, Barb! Sometimes the planets just happen to line up perfectly, and this is one of those times.



TOM:

As you might know, Volvo has long been known for making very safe, but very ugly, cars. But through some interplanetary magnetic shift, Volvos have recently become "cool" cars among high-school and college kids. Why? We don't know. Maybe ugly is in.

RAY:

My brother certainly hopes so. He's been waiting for ugly to come into fashion his entire life.

TOM:

For \$10,000-\$12,000, you'll have many choices. You can easily get a late-'90s Volvo 850 or S70 (they're the same car — Volvo just changed the name in 1998). For that money, you should be able to get a 1996-'98 with a moderate number of miles on it (something with 50,000-60,000 would be ideal). And don't spend all of your money on the car. Save some for maintenance and repairs.

RAY:

Or you can get an older, classic Volvo, like a 240, which is a real tank. In that case, you'll spend a lot less on the car, but

(See CLANK, page three)

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2001 Taurus & Sable Low Miles Starting at \$11,995	2001 Chevy Lumina Air All Power AMFM Cassette \$11,995	2001 Pontiac Grand AM Auto, Air, Loaded 2 to choose from \$11,995	2001 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr., Auto, Air Low Miles \$12,995
2002 Mustang Auto, Air Loaded \$14,995	1999 Malibu LS Auto, Air Loaded \$8,995	2000 Firebird Auto, Air T-Tops Loaded, Low Miles \$14,995	1999 Olds Intrigue 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Low Miles \$10,995
2000 V.W. Jetta Auto, Air, AMFM C.D. Low Miles \$12,995	1998 Hyundin Tiburon Coupe 5 Speed, Air Low Miles \$6,995	1999 Honda Civic LX Auto, Air, All Power AmFM Cassette \$10,995	2000 Mustang 5 Speed, Air, Loaded Low Miles \$11,995 #PC1397
2001 Dodge 1500 Club Cab, SLT Laramie 4x4 Loaded \$19,995	2001 Dodge Dakota Club Cab, Auto, Air Low Miles \$15,995	1997 Nissan SE King-Cab, Air, 5 speed \$6,995	2001 Ranger XLT Super Cab, Loaded Only 11,000 \$14,995
2002 Explorer XLT 4x4, Loaded 3rd Row Seat C.D. #PC1357 \$24,995	2000 Explorer 4x4 XLT, Loaded 2 to choose from \$17,995	2001 Ford Escape XLT, Loaded 2 to choose from \$19,995	2002 Ford Escape XLT, 4x4, Loaded Leather, Moon Roof \$21,995
1996 Probe Auto, Air Only 45,000 Miles \$4,995	2000 Ranger XLT 4x4 Super Cab Loaded Low Miles, Black \$15,995	1999 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, Air, Sharp \$10,995	1998 Explorer XLT 4 Dr., 4x4, Loaded 2 to Choose From \$16,995
2001 Mazda tribute LX All Wheel Drive Loaded, Moon Roof \$19,995	2000 Ford F-150 XL 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air #PC1394 \$10,995	1999 Ford F-150 XL 6 Cyl., Auto, Air \$8,995	1997 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, Loaded 2 to Choose from \$9,995
96 Dodge SLT Laramie 4x4 Club Cab, Loaded \$9,995	1997 Chevy Blazer 4x4 Auto, Air All Power \$7,995	1999 Expedition 4x4 Eddie Bauer, Loaded Leather \$16,995	1999 Grand Cherokee Limited Loaded Moon Roof \$16,995
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Test

Continued from p1

headphones, 68-channel color TV capability, Video Game Port access and more, this feature was a big hit with everyone who rode in the car.

Also incorporated into the Anniversary Edition, which is loaded with standard equipment, are noteworthy items like low-profile Michelin MXM4 P225/50HR17 tires, front, side and curtain air bags, all the powers and passenger amenities expected, deep pile carpeting, upgraded leather upholstery, seat heaters and burled wood trim. The only words to describe it are "beautiful and comfortable."

All interior gauges work well and are easily seen. We especially liked that regardless of where we positioned the steering wheel, we could still see the speedometer in full view. Additionally, all controls and knobs are within easy access (except the driver's front seat heater button, which sits with the passenger's control switch on the right side).

Similar to the S60 we drove last week, the S80 offers lots of cargo room. The deep trunk and high trunk line make for easy loading and unloading. Be it golf clubs or groceries, you'll find more than enough room in a Volvo.

The S80 comes standard with a dual-stage airbag system for both driver and front-seat passenger, something we tested in a real-life broadside collision. Yes, we racked this Volvo up, but thankfully no one was hurt and it wasn't our fault. When we were hit, the inflatable window curtains and side-impact airbags on the passenger side went off flawlessly. Although

there were no passengers at the time, we're sure they would have been truly protected, as it was a lower speed collision at a four-way stop.

What we like best about the S80, however, is nestled under the hood. There, a twin-turbocharged (T6) 2.9-liter inline six-cylinder develops 268 horsepower and offers up spectacular acceleration with minimal torque steer. This power comes from smaller twin turbochargers that propel the S80 with 280 foot-pounds of torque.

Volvo's steering is a bit on the slow side to coincide with its luxury-car statement. The S80's four-wheel disc ABS brake system is good, and the fully independent suspension keeps the S80 pointed in the right direction whether accelerating, cornering or braking. The four-speed automatic transmission shifts smoothly and precisely and can be manually activated with a flip of the shift lever.

Important numbers include 18 mpg city and 25 mpg highway EPA numbers, 109.9 inch wheelbase, 0-60 mph in 6.9 seconds, 14.2 cubic feet of cargo space and a gross weight of 3,702 pounds.

When adding the options like a Navigation System (\$1,895), Pearl White Metallic paint (\$600), four-CD in-dash Surround Sound System (\$1,000) and destination (\$625), the final tally of our S80 came in at \$50,115 from a \$45,995 base.

Considering the great safety features built into all Volvos, the S80 is a fine alternative to the popular German, British and Japanese competitors. We recommend test-driving this car if you are shopping in this category.

Wheel

Continued from p1

It's not that the Tundra — which is a "best buy" from Consumer Digest magazine, a recommended buy of Consumer Reports and is cited as the best full-size truck in J.D. Power and Associates Initial Quality Study — is unattractive. Hardly.

It just hasn't been as expressive in its looks compared with newer full-size pickups, such as the Chevrolet Avalanche, Cadillac Escalade EXT and the redesigned Dodge Ram.

Changes to the Tundra for the 2003 model year include a larger grille that's meant, in Toyota's words, to give a "tough, new look." But it's still not as brutish a front end as, say, the Rams.

Also for the first time, Toyota offers a sporty, StepSide look for the Tundra pickup bed.

The StepSide is available only on Tundras with the Access Cab. The Access Cab features a regular-sized, front-hinged door and a smaller, rear-hinged door on each side of the cab and seating for five or six passengers.

Toyota still doesn't offer a full-blown cab with four front-hinged doors such as those found on the Ford F-Series SuperCrew and the smaller Nissan Frontier Crew Cab.

But Toyota does acknowledge that nearly 90 percent of Tundras sold are Access Cab models, which mirrors a continuing consumer trend toward multi-door/roomier-cab pickups that officials at other automakers are seeing.

The Tundra, which has a starting manufacturers suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$16,465 for a two-wheel-drive, V6-powered, regular cab model, is a bit smaller in some dimensions than domestic-branded full-size pickups.

For example, total vehicle length is 217.5 inches, which made finding a parking spot in the test Tundra with Access Cab relatively easy.

But big-truck buffs will note the 2003 Ford-150 Super Cab is 225.5 inches long and the 2003 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab is 227.6 inches long.

So perhaps it's no surprise that rear-seat legroom in the Tundra Access Cab is 28.6 inches versus 32.2 inches in the F-150 Super Cab and 33.7 inches in the Silverado Extended Cab, according to manufacturer-provided specs.

Shoulder room in the Tundra is less than in the two competitors, too. But rear-seat headroom of 38.3 inches is competitive.

Still, the Tundra remains an impressive truck with a quality reputation. Predicted reliability is much better than average, according to Consumer Reports.

Safety is worth noting, too. A 2001 Tundra Access Cab

received the top "good" overall crash test rating in the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's 40 mph, 40 percent offset, frontal crash test.

This is higher than the institute's ratings for the Ram, Ford F-150, Chevy Silverado and GMC Sierra — all from the 2001 model year.

In separate and different crash tests conducted for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a 2002 Tundra Access Cab 2WD model received four out of five stars for driver and front-passenger protection in a frontal crash. This is better than the rating for a 2002 GMC Sierra Extended Cab 2WD but lower than a 2002 F-150 Super Cab with two-wheel-drive.

Both the F-150 and Tundra received five out of five stars for front-seat protection in a NHTSA side crash, and three out of five stars for rollover resistance.

NHTSA reports just one minor safety recall of Tundras over the years.

In calendar 2000, 16,472 Tundras were recalled to check whether the brake/taillamp bulb could dislodge and not illuminate.

In the test Tundra Access Cab 2WD model, the front seats felt roomy. I sunk in on what felt like sturdy foam, and the wide center console could be raised to provide room for a third front-seat rider.

The back seats have OK legroom for outboard riders. Someone my size, 5-foot-4, in the back seat would find the knees cramped only if the front seats are all the way back on their tracks.

The middle rider in the back seat doesn't have a head restraint or shoulder belt, though, and has to contend with the back end of the center console area.

Still, side windows are large, adding to the great visibility that the high-riding Tundra affords passengers.

It was a big climb up to get inside. I appreciated the fixed, assist handles at all the Tundra doors.

The Tundra's V8 is wonderfully smooth and sophisticated, especially for a truck.

The 4.7-liter i-Force V8 with double-overhead cam and 32 valves that was in the test truck was mated to a four-speed automatic transmission and worked as quickly and smoothly in delivering power to the wheels as a V8 does in a sedan.

I enjoyed the pleasant, confident, powerful V8 sounds in the Tundra, and I never felt a lack of power.

(See WHEEL, page three)

Wheel

In fact, I overtook vehicles on the highway with relative ease.

This V8 generates 240 horsepower and a maximum 315 foot-pounds of torque at 3,400 rpm.

The F-150 and Silverado, however, each offer more than one V8, so more horsepower and torque can be found there.

And the F-150 and Silverado offer higher maximum towing capacity, too.

V6s are available for the Tundra, F-150 and Silverado, too. Again, the horsepower and torque in the domestic V6s are a bit higher than that generated by the Tundra's V6.

Specifically, the Tundra's base engine is a 190-horsepower, 3.4-

liter V6 with 220 foot-pounds of torque at 3,600 rpm.

The test two-wheel-drive Tundra included the Toyota Racing Development (TRD) sport suspension package with its sport-tuned suspension and Tokico shock absorbers.

The ride with an empty pickup bed was quite bouncy on pavement and off-road. But I never doubted the Tundra would get me over hills and down rutted paths.

Wind noise was noticeable at highway speeds; otherwise, the interior had a subdued, quality sense.

And the upgraded AM/FM stereo delivered strong, clear tunes.

All controls were within a decent reach for me, and the test

truck had excellent fit and finish.

According to Toyota, 88 percent of Tundra buyers are men, 70 percent are married, and 31 percent have children at home.

Median age of buyers is 40, with average household income just under \$55,000.

Tundra sales through October total 83,490 this year, down 6.8 percent from the 10-month period last year.

Sales of Silverados and F-150s are down this year, too.

Chevys Silverado has a starting MSRP, including destination charge, of \$19,145 for a two-wheel-drive model with V6 and regular cab. A 2003 F-150 starts at \$19,455 for a two-wheel-drive, V6-powered model with regular cab.

Classifieds

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1995 BRONZE FORD TAURUS. Keyless entry, CD player, garage-kept. 136,000+ miles. Books for \$5,200; asking \$4,500 439-0918 after 5:00

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1991 GEO TRACKER 4WD 80,000 miles asking \$2,500.00 firm call 436-3905.

Trucks

2002 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4. Loaded, 1 owner, 29,000 miles with warranty. \$15,950 606-523-6214.*

Miscellaneous

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Clank

Continued from p1

you'll need a bit more of the savings to cover the inevitable repairs. So hang on to it.

How to hide a car from your ex

Dear Tom and Ray:

Having recently gone through a horrible divorce, as a reward to myself I purchased a 5-year-old Infiniti Q45. The car is great. However, I need to hide this beautiful piece of machinery from my ex-wife when she drives by my house (if she sees it, she'll think I escaped with more than my life), and I need to protect it from the elements. I do not have a garage, and I live less than a mile from the ocean. No car's finish in this area can survive the salt air coupled with the acid rain without damage. So my question is, can I use a car cover? And what kind of car cover would you recommend to protect my new love from the elements? It's parked in my driveway, and I still have my other clunker, so the Q45 will only be driven about once every 10 days, and occasionally on longer trips.

— Lonnie

TOM: Sure, you can use a car cover. And if you really want to keep your ex off the trail, stencil "Custom Yugo Cover" on the outside of it.

RAY: What kind should you get? Well, there are a number of reputable manufacturers, including Mosom, Tyvek and Coverguard, as well as some companies that make their own. From what we've heard, Stormshield covers are among the best and most expensive.

TOM: But whichever manufacturer you choose, there are two important things to look for. One is that you want a cover that protects the car from your specific conditions. Some car covers are designed to block the sun; others are designed to keep out dust. Neither of those will help you. You need a cover that's designed for exterior use and that keeps out rain and snow. You also want a breathable material so moisture doesn't get trapped between the car and the cover.

RAY: You're also better off with a custom cover — that is, one that's specifically fitted for your Q45. That'll give you the best fit and greatest protection from the elements.













TOM: And here are two more pieces of advice, Lonnie. One, throw a good coat of wax on the car every three months or so. And two, drive the Q45 every day. What are you saving it for? Your next divorce settlement?

Don't let your car grow old before its time! Order Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.50 (check or money order) to Ruin, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk section of cars.com on the World Wide Web.

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