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FLOYD COUNTY

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Meet the Rebels

- Section B

briefs

Highway to close briefly

PAINTSVILLE — U.S. 23 in Johnson County, at the intersection of Route 40 and U.S. 460, will be closed intermittently on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 6 a.m. until 12 noon.

Gene Layne, permits supervisor for Highway District 12, said the closing is to allow Charter Communications to perform overhead repairs to a line crossing.

Delays are expected to be about 15 minutes at a time, spread throughout the 6 a.m. until 12 noon time period. This will affect both northbound and southbound lanes.

Motorists are advised to be alert and plan to drive more slowly in this area on Sunday.

inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 58 • Low: 38

Thursday
Showers
High: 50 • Low: 29

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

Clerk's office shortfall forces layoffs

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Court Clerk's Office now has 11 fewer full-time employees after a lack of revenue forced some workers to be laid off.

According to Floyd County Court

Clerk Chris Waugh, the clerk's office had \$400,000 more in revenue at the same point last year as it has received this year.

"You can't continue to expend money that you don't have," Waugh said.

According to Waugh, there were many factors that led to the decline in revenue.

"There's no way to pinpoint the cause. Vehicle tax is one of them," Waugh said.

According to Waugh, the months of November and December are very slow for the clerk's office.

"The months are slow, so it won't be as bad of a pinch on us," Waugh said.

Waugh expects to hire some of the employees back by January when things start to pick back up in the office.

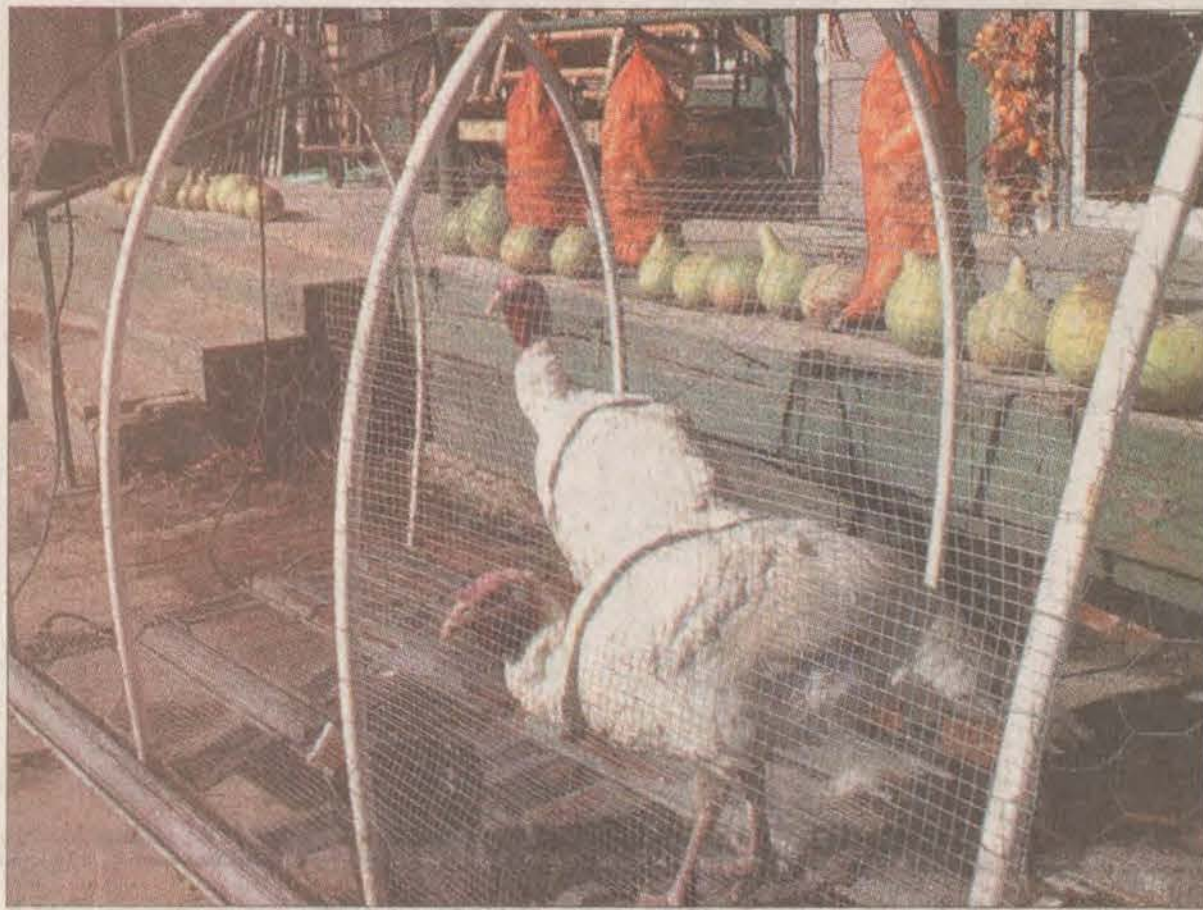
"Some of them will probably be called

back, but some may not," Waugh said.

Waugh said that he wanted to make sure that the office's "front line," which controls the motor vehicle division, would be able to function efficiently when he made the decision of who would have to be cut.

"I never want to have to do something like this again," Waugh said.

TIME RUNNING OUT



A couple of "Tom Turkeys" have arrived in town of late. We won't offer details in regard to their visit — might spoil the holiday fun for some. These two fellows have taken up residence in front of Country Boy Farm and Supply Store, located on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, across from Brad Hughes Toyota.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Prominent business, industrial leader B.W. McDonald dies

Times Staff Report

PAINTSVILLE — Byrd William "B.W." McDonald, 61, of Paintsville, a coal operator, business entrepreneur, civic leader and philanthropist, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center's emergency room after a lengthy battle with heart problems.

McDonald, a native of Whitewood, Va., was one of Eastern Kentucky's leading coal entrepreneurs who in recent years had expanded his business interests to include petroleum distribution, gasoline convenience stores, real estate,

construction and outdoor advertising.

McDonald first entered business at the age of 13, selling gas, soft drinks and cigarettes to miners and truck drivers in the Whitewood area. After graduating from Whitewood High School at the age of 17, he began hauling coal. This was the beginning of a lifelong relationship with the coal industry.

Following six months in the employ of Raytheon Corporation in San Francisco in 1960, McDonald spent the next eight years in the trucking, mining and construction business in Virginia and Kentucky, working at one time for Codell

Construction in Winchester.

Beginning in 1969, McDonald and his partner, cousin and former school chum, the late J. W. Clifton, developed a close business and personal relationship with the management of Island Creek Coal Company, from whose property in Virginia and West Virginia they were hauling coal. At the urging of Island Creek, McDonald and Clifton formed Western Coal Corporation and entered into the contract mining business with Island Creek at Red Jacket in West Virginia's Mingo County in

(See McDONALD, page three)

Grand jury returns 11 indictments

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County grand jury handed down 10 indictments on Tuesday, including four charges against a woman who earlier this year pleaded guilty to charges of promoting prostitution and theft by unlawful taking stemming from a June 2001 indictment.

Patricia A. Shepherd, 32, of Auxier, is charged with the class D felony of operating a motor vehicle under the influence, the class D felony operating a motor vehicle while license is revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, the class A misdemeanor of possession of drug paraphernalia and the class C felony of being a persistent felony offender.

Other indictments include:

■ Lynn D. Porter, 41, of Harold, is charged with a class A misdemeanor of operating a motor vehicle under the influence and a class D felony of second-degree wanton endangerment when she allegedly engaged in conduct which created a substantial danger of physical injury to a minor child.

■ Shelia Ann Yates, 41, of Allen, is charged with a class A misdemeanor of operating a motor vehicle while

(See INDICTMENTS, page three)

Fiscal court pays bills, cuts salary

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special called meeting on Tuesday to authorize the payment of various bills incurred by the county.

Payments were authorized in the amount of \$846.44 to Lowe's Company, \$6,204.39 to Kentucky Tech, and \$6,209.07 to Kentucky Tech for the Kentucky Tech House Program.

A check was authorized to pay to the Floyd County

(See FISCAL, page three)

Highway deaths soaring

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

As of Monday, Kentucky State Police traffic fatality statistics show that the number of people who have died on the state's roadways this year is the highest since at least 1998, with the percentage of those attributed to alcohol higher than they have been in at least seven years.

This year's death toll on Kentucky highways is 804, with the closest to this amount being 786 fatalities in 1998. The statistics show that 25.53 percent of those killed in traffic accidents were con-

tributed as a result of alcohol. There is a 6.63 percentage increase in alcohol-related fatalities from last year and is the highest since at least 1996.

KSP reports that 6,291 collisions from 2002 were alcohol or drug related, which resulted in 193 deaths and 4,568 injuries.

Statistics show that 47 percent, 340, of this year's fatalities occurred on state roads, with 56.6 percent of them occurring during clear weather.

KSP attributes the number one cause of collisions to weaving in traffic, with alcohol/drug involve-

(See DEATHS, page three)



An emotional Greg Stumbo, flanked by his wife, Mary Karen Stumbo, thanked the crowd for their support at a fund raiser for his campaign for attorney general on Tuesday.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

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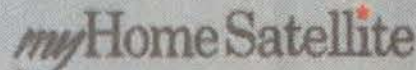
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Odds and Ends

■ **ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Mayor Tom Daly cashed in on some bets thanks to the Anaheim Angels' World Series win.

San Francisco's mayor wore a Stetson for a week, Minneapolis' mayor donned Mickey Mouse ears and an Angels jersey, and New York City's mayor sent Nathan's Famous hot dogs and H&H bagels.

They did it to make good on bets with Daly. The bets began when the Angels played the New York Yankees in the American League division playoffs.

Daly bet New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg a case of Nathan's hot dogs and bagels against a box of California oranges and chilis.

When the Angels routed the Minnesota Twins, Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak wore Mickey Mouse ears to work and sent a package of Minnesota products, including flour and cleaning supplies, to Daly.

After the Angels beat the San Francisco Giants in the World Series, San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown agreed to wear a cowboy hat — an homage to the late Angels owner Gene Autry, the original singing cowboy.

Brown paid up by wearing the cowboy hat for a week at City Hall.

"This is miserable," Brown said. "But I always make good on my bets."

■ **OAK PARK, Mich.** — A man known locally as the godfather of tattooing was honored by the skin artists he inspired.

Since the 1960s, Mel McElhiney shared secrets of a then-fringe art form with tattoo artists he deemed worthy, helping fuel what is now a booming profession. McElhiney would proudly show off the large tat-

too on his scalp: a claw clutching an eyeball.

Two weeks ago, McElhiney, 64, was diagnosed with lung cancer that has spread to his stomach and throat. On Saturday, tattoo artists held a tattoo-a-thon for him at Tattoo Paradise in suburban Detroit.

Bill Pogue, owner of Tattoo Paradise, said he will donate proceeds from Saturday's tattoos and piercings to help cover McElhiney's expenses.

McElhiney learned the tattoo trade as a cook in the Navy in the late 1950s. Before opening his own tattoo parlor in Ferndale, McElhiney sharpened his craft at night in his basement.

"I used to sneak in at the top of the stairs and watch him," his daughter Roxanne McElhiney Parks told the Detroit Free Press. "He tried to be tough on the outside but he had a heart of gold."

McElhiney patiently buzzed

wide-lined, large tattoos into arms and legs, often his own. He even tattooed an eagle across his chest using a mirror to guide his needle.

■ **FARMINGTON, Mich.** — A museum official says a former governor's outhouse could be one of the most valuable archaeological sites on his estate.

Linda Horvath, director of Farmington's Governor Warner Museum, has lined up three volunteers to browse through local records this winter and figure out where Fred Warner, Michigan's progressive Republican governor in the early 1900s, built his family's outhouse.

If found, the latrine could provide a wealth of information about everyday life on the 3 1/2-acre property, archaeologists said.

(See ODDS, page ten)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 2002. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 20, 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony broadcast worldwide from Westminster Abbey.

On this date:

■ In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

■ In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco

I. Madero.

■ In 1925, Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.

■ In 1929, the radio program "The Rise of the Goldbergs" debuted on the NBC Blue Network.

■ In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

■ In 1959, the United Nations issued its "Declaration of the Rights of the Child."

■ In 1967, the Census Clock at the Commerce Department ticked past 200 million.

■ In 1969, the Nixon administration announced a halt to residential use of the pesticide DDT as part of a total phaseout.

■ In 1975, after nearly four decades of absolute rule, Spain's General Francisco Franco died, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

■ In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to address Israel's parliament.

Ten years ago:

The United States and the European Community announced they had resolved a dispute over EC farm subsidies; however, French officials expressed dissatisfaction. Fire seriously damaged the northwest side of Windsor Castle, the favorite weekend home of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Five years ago:

Prodded by Russia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to allow U.S. arms monitors back into his country, ending a three-week crisis that had raised fears of a military confrontation with the United States.

One year ago:

The alliance controlling Afghanistan's capital and much of its countryside agreed to attend power-sharing talks in Germany the following week. A federal judge extended a court order blocking an attempt by Attorney General John Ashcroft to dismantle Oregon's one-of-a-kind law allowing physician-assisted suicides. Federal health officials approved sale of the world's first contraceptive patch, Ortho-Evra.

Today's Birthdays:

Author and TV personality Alistair Cooke is 94. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is 85. Actress Evelyn Keyes is 83. Economist Beryl Sprinkel is 79. Actress-comedian Kaye Ballard is 76. Actress Estelle Parsons is 75. TV personality Richard Dawson is 70. Comedian Dick Smothers is 63. Singer Kim Weston is 63. Singer Norman Greenbaum is 60. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is 60. Actress Veronica Hamel is 59. Broadcast journalist Judy Woodruff is 56. Actor Samuel E. Wright is 56. Singer Joe Walsh is 55. Actor Richard Masur is 54. Actress Bo Derek is 46. Reggae musician Jim Brown (UB40) is 45. Actress Sean Young is 43. Rock musician Todd Nance

(See HISTORY, page ten)

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- B. Reg. \$2599.95. Top grain imported Italian leather sofa and love seat. Deep seated pillow top. Double padded seat cushions. Available in bone leather. **Now \$1266.00 \$1188.00**
- C. Reg. \$3099.95. Plush over-stuffed top grain imported Italian leather! This sofa and love seat combo is computer designed for the utmost comfort! Available in taupe or burgundy leather. Would fit great in the most elegant great room. **Now \$1548.00 \$1288.00**

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- A. Reg. \$2299.95. 18th Century Sofa and loveseat combo! Available in crimson antique. This plush camel back has extra plush seating and decorative pillow application set off with cherry ball & claw lions paw legs! Top of the line. Very formal. Stock #6300. **Now \$998.00 \$948.00**
- B. Reg. \$1619.95. Casual sofa and love seat! Plush great room styling. Available in brown, green, blue, and burgundy. Wall Street Velvet. Stock #4800. **Now \$744.00 \$698.00**
- C. Reg. \$2235.95. Loose pillow back sofa and love seat! Great den group. Available in Big Deal Olive with old world map scene on pillows. Has curved front. Very high styled! Stock #878. **Now \$998.00 \$833.00**
- D. Reg. \$1519.95. Terra Cotta Plaid. Sofa and love seat with attached back. Plush seating with oak wood trim. Stock #4700. **Now \$744.00 \$698.00**

Warehouse Blowouts!

- A. Reg. \$1999.95. Sofa and love seat! Has attached single cushion with pillow top seating. Family room look. Available in solid, green, blue, taupe, tan, and puma. Stock #6000. **Now \$998.00 \$468.00**
- B. Reg. \$1999.95. Lodge look sofa and love seat combo! Has big thick box type seating with solid oak trim feet. This one is a steal! Available in Camelot platinum, black, bark, hunter, and copper. Stock #1100. **Now \$488.00 \$458.00**
- C. Reg. \$1799.95. Scatter back sofa and love seat. Available in copper, plum, or black, with coordinating pillows. Stock #1900. **Now \$544.00 \$322.00**
- D. Reg. \$1899.95. Traditional sofa and love seat! Basic traditional styling will fit most any decor! Available in black or green! **Now \$998.00 \$278.00**

SOLID PINE DINETTES!

- A. Reg. \$639.95. Solid pine 5-ft. trestle table with 4-ft. bench and 4 chairs. Available in golden oak or dark cherry. Stock #2200. **Now \$498.00 \$458.00**
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- A. Reg. \$319.95. (312 coil) Twin mis-match. **Now \$78.00 set**
- B. Reg. \$299.95 (312 coil) Twin mattress set. **Now \$44.00 each piece**
 Reg. \$339.95 (312 coil) Full mattress set. **Now \$58.00 each piece**
 Reg. \$384.95 (312 coil) Queen mattress set. **Now \$68.00 each piece**
 Prices effective when sold in sets only!
- C. Reg. \$389.95 (312 coil) Twin mattress set. **Now \$148.00 set**
 Reg. \$469.95 (312 coil) Full mattress set. **Now \$188.00 set**
 Reg. \$549.95 (312 coil) Queen mattress set. **Now \$198.00 set**
 Reg. \$789.95 (312 coil) King mattress set. **Now \$288.00 set**

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- A. 334 COIL CHIROPRACTIC MATTRESS SETS. (CHIROPRACTIC APPROVED)
 Reg. \$449.95 (14 inches thick) Twin. **Now \$262.00 \$198.00 set**
 Reg. \$539.95 (14 inches thick) Full. **Now \$268.00 \$248.00 set**
 Reg. \$689.95 (14 inches thick) Queen. **Now \$328.00 \$318.00 set**
 Reg. \$899.95 (14 inches thick) King! **Now \$388.00 \$478.00 set**
- B. 440 COIL CHIROPRACTIC INNOVATOR PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET WITH HEAVY DUTY BOX SPRING!
 Reg. \$649.95 (pillow top) Twin. **Now \$268.00 \$278.00 set**
 Reg. \$689.95 (pillow top) Full. **Now \$368.00 \$338.00 set**
 Reg. \$829.95 (pillow top) Queen. **Now \$468.00 \$378.00 set**
 Reg. \$1079.95 (pillow top) King. **Now \$468.00 \$478.00 set**

Plush Pillow Top 660 Coil Mattress Sets On Box Springs. Posture Perfect II

- A. Reg. \$999.95 (660 coil pillow top) Full. **Now \$498.00 \$478.00 set**
 Reg. \$1149.95 (660 coil pillow top) Queen. **Now \$578.00 \$458.00 set**
 Reg. \$1529.95 (660 coil pillow top) King. **Now \$768.00 \$748.00 set**
- B. Reg. \$1049.95 (660 coil queen) Not pillow top. **Now \$448.00**
- C. Reg. \$59.95 Queen size Hollywood bed frame. **Now \$34.00**
 Reg. \$54.95 Queen size hook on rails. **Now \$34.00**

Solid Wood Dining Room and Dinette Sets!

- A. Reg. \$1479.95. 7-pc. Ball and Claw (48x72) Cherry. **Now \$728 \$698.00**
- B. Reg. \$1679.95. 9-pc. Double Pedestal (42x96) Oak. **Now \$868 \$848.00**
- C. Reg. \$1579.95. 7-pc. Ball and Claw (42x96) Oak. **Now \$788 \$748.00**
- D. Reg. \$1299.95. 7-pc. Ball and Claw (48x72) Oak. **Now \$688 \$598.00**
- E. Reg. \$669.95. 5-pc. Beehive table 42 inches round. **Now \$398 \$298.00**
- F. Reg. \$919.95. 5-pc. Empire pedestal (42x60). **Now \$468 \$398.00**
- G. Reg. \$549.95. 5-pc. White/Natural and Natural. **Now \$408 \$178.00**
- H. Reg. \$349.95. 2-pc. White/Natural, Natural, & Cherry. **Now \$168 \$148.00**

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- A. Reg. \$719.95. 3 position rocker recliners. Available in blue, green, brown, and burgandy, velvets or taupe, green burgandy, and brown synthetic leathers. Also matching reclining sofas and sectionals in this ad. **Now \$358.00**
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3-pc. Tufted Sofa, Loveseat, and Matching Chair!
 Available in all colors, plaids, floral, solids, paisleys, mini designs. 16 in stock. Stock #3400.
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McDonald

1970. Western moved its headquarters and principal coal mining operations to the Paintsville area in 1971, and in less than 10 years Western was operating four large surface mining divisions in Kentucky and West Virginia and an underground mine in Virginia. With 250 pieces of equipment and more than 400 skilled men and women, the company produced more than 2 million tons of coal in 1981. The company's contracts and equipment were sold to Energy Coal Partnership in 1982 in the first public securities sale involving contract mining. McDonald continued his involvement in coal and coal-related industries until his death. At the time of his death he was president of Western Consolidated Corporation, Empire Kentucky Land Company, Colonial Coal Company, Action Petroleum Company, Western Construction Company, Action Outdoor Advertising and Faith Signs Company, Inter-Levisa Realty Company and McDonald Realty LLC, in addition to numerous real estate holdings in Kentucky and Virginia. Previous business interests included Star Gem Recording

Studios in Nashville; Pier 99 Motel in Panama City, Fla.; Burke Apartments in Washington, D.C.; Windfall Gold Mining Inc. in Nome, Alaska; and Highlands Coal Sales Inc., Paintsville. McDonald was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Richlands, Va., Masonic Lodge AF&AM #318, Kentucky Coal Association, Kentucky Coal Operators Association, Kentucky Petroleum Marketers Association, Tennessee Walking Horse and Exhibitors Association, Country Music Association, Kentucky Sheriff's Association and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. He has been a founding director of the Clinch Valley Bank & Trust of Richlands, and a charter member of both the Kentucky and West Virginia Surface Mine Associations. McDonald was born at Whitewood, Va., June 13, 1941, the son of the late Bill and Verlie McDonald. He is survived by his wife, Sherry Lyon McDonald, and their children, Byshey Wren McDonald, Abraham Uriah McDonald and Aristotle Lyon McDonald of Paintsville. McDonald was previously married to Lena Cole McDonald with whom he had five children:

Tim McDonald, of Paintsville; Tammy McDonald Williams, of Roaring Gap, N.C.; Greg McDonald, of Lexington; Greta McDonald Meek, of Paintsville; and Byrd William McDonald II, of Portland, Ore. He is also survived by a sister, Linda M'Ledge Estridge, a brother-in-law, Henry Estridge, 10 grandchildren, numerous nephews, nieces, as well as a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services for McDonald were held at First Baptist Church of Paintsville, on Saturday. The Reverend Donnie Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, conducted the services, assisted by Reverends C. Hoge Hockensmith of Irvine, Drew Martin of Paris, Jim Hoskins of Kingsport, and Larry O'Bryan of Paintsville. Burial was in Highlands Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 1673, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, phone (606) 789-3168, or by contacting Jones-Preston Funeral Home at (606) 789-3501. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home of Paintsville.

Continued from p1

Indictments

under the influence, a class D felony of operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, and a class D felony of first-degree wanton endangerment when she allegedly engaged in conduct which created a substantial danger of death or serious physical injury to Tramble Tackett. ■ Lawrence Mullins, 39, of Ivel, is charged with a class D felony of possession of a controlled substance by allegedly possessing cocaine. ■ Ella Mae Adkins, 41, of Harold, is charged with a class D felony of trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling hydrocode. Adkins is also charged with a class C

felony of persistent felony offender. ■ Billy Bob Nelson, 20, of David, is charged with a class B felony of first-degree burglary for allegedly entering or remaining in the home of Paul Muncy, armed with a deadly weapon. Nelson is also charged with a class D felony of theft by unlawful taking or disposition for allegedly taking movable property of Paul Muncy with a value of \$300 or more. ■ Jonathan Hall, 36, of Minnie, is charged with a class D felony of forgery of a prescription when he allegedly made, completed or altered a prescription for a controlled substance. ■ Jimmy Hall, 40, of Printer, is charged with a class D felony

of criminal possession of a forged instrument. ■ Ricky Yates, 32, of Prestonsburg, is charged with a class B felony of first-degree burglary when he allegedly entered or remained in the home of Rita Yates and was armed with a deadly weapon. Yates is also charged with a class D felony of theft by unlawful taking or disposition when he allegedly took or exercised control over movable property of Rita Yates with a value of \$300 or more. ■ Brian Bertram, 32, of Prestonsburg, is charged with a class B felony of first-degree burglary when he allegedly entered or remained in the home of Rita Yates and was armed with a deadly weapon. Yates is also charged with a class D felony of theft by unlawful taking or disposition when he allegedly took or exercised control over movable property of Rita Yates with a value of \$300 or more. In addition, an eleventh person was among those indicted, but that record was sealed pending arrest. An indictment is not an indication of guilt. It is a determination by a grand jury that criminal allegations warrant a full court hearing.

Continued from p1

Child injured in Pike bus wreck

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — An early morning accident in Pike County on Tuesday involved a school bus that had stopped to pick up children. According to the police report, Christopher Mullins, of Winns Branch Road, was traveling down Route 1426 when he observed traffic in front of him that had stopped for a school bus

at Elkins Road. Mullins said that he applied the brakes in an attempt to stop his vehicle but lost control on the wet roadway and collided with the school bus driven by Eldora Kennibrew. One child was taken to Pikeville Methodist hospital by his mother due to a complaint of neck and back pain. The accident is under investigation by Pikeville Police Department Patrolman Chris Edmonds.

Deaths

ment being second. The other three most significant factors in collisions are reported in order as being driver not in proper control of vehicle, driver inattention, and failure to yield right of way. KSP reports that the majority of those killed in 2002 have been between the ages of 35 and 44. Motorcycle helmet statistics show that 39 people killed on Kentucky roadways involving a motorcycle were not wearing helmets, which accounts for 75 percent of all fatalities. The KSP reports that 35 of the fatalities that were not wearing helmets were drivers, while four were passengers.




Fiscal

Sheriff in the amount of \$26,900 for the collection of a 3 percent tax on alcohol sales. The court authorized a decrease in salary for administrative assistant Eddie Patton. Patton has taken a position with LINKS and has found it necessary to decrease the amount of time that he can offer to the judge-executive's office. Patton's biweekly salary will be \$461.54 retroactive to November 2. The court also authorized the payment of various bills and claims totaling \$430,102.22.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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Worth Repeating ...

The art of getting rich consists not in industry, much less in savings, but in a better order, in timeless, in being at the right spot.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Our View

Henry has questions that need answers

Lt. Gov. Steve Henry finds himself in a pickle.

An unofficial candidate for governor next year, Henry is being sued by the federal government to collect some \$60,000 in Medicare and Medicaid payments to Henry that the government contends were fraudulently billed.

As an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Louisville Hospital, Henry bills Medicare and Medicaid when he either participates in surgery at the hospital or supervises others performing surgery. Federal regulations require that a physician at least be present in order to bill for supervisory services.

In its civil lawsuit, the federal government lists numerous times that Henry billed for services when he allegedly was not even present at the hospital. Most of those absences were for social, political or ceremonial events relating to his position as lieutenant governor. And, since the lieutenant governor has no real function in Kentucky state government, none of those events was of much significance to the commonwealth or its taxpayers.

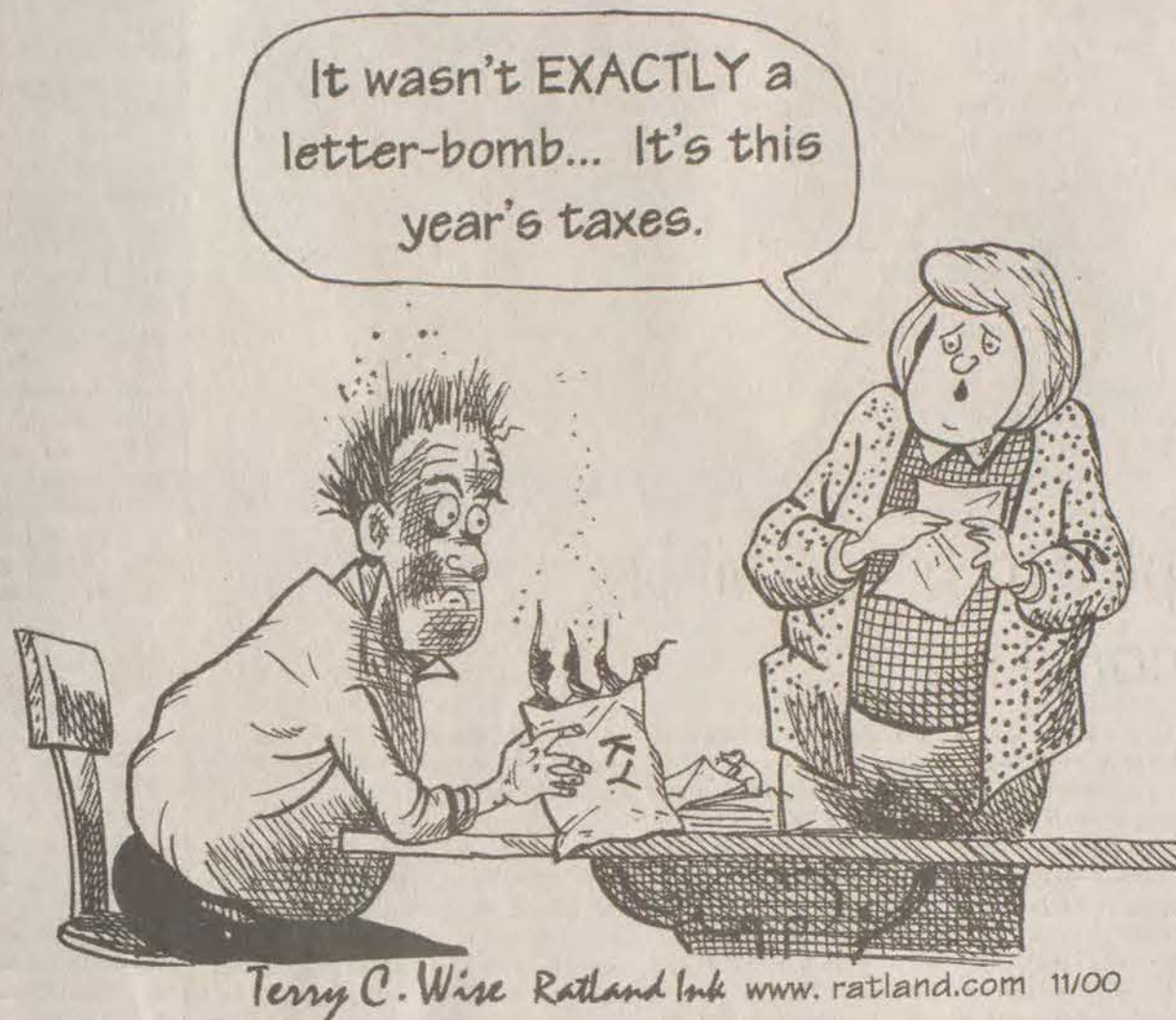
Henry denies the government's charges, which U.S. Attorney Stephen Spence says amount to "systematic misbillings." Henry concedes some billing errors took place, which he blames on his billing service. But he says they amount to considerably less money than the government contends.

If the government proves its case against Henry, he could have to pay back triple the \$60,000, and fines in each misbilling could raise the cost to between \$400,000 and \$600,000. That could be a heavy price to pay for attending a barbecue or greeting then-President Bill Clinton at the Louisville Slugger Museum.

But Henry's predicament raises an embarrassing issue that surely will haunt his candidacy for governor next year: While the taxpayers of Kentucky were paying the salary and considerable upkeep for a full time lieutenant governor, Henry was billing - rightly or wrongly - the taxpayers of the United States for performing surgeries that have nothing to do with the job he was elected to fill full time.

So no matter how the civil lawsuit against Henry comes out, he will have a lot of explaining to the taxpayers if he decides he wants to stay on the public payroll for four more years.

— The State Journal, Frankfort



Terry C. Wise Ratland Ink www.ratland.com 11/00

Letters

Disliked jury instructions

A discrimination suit filed by John Hicks of Hueysville against the Floyd County Board of Education ended Thursday, Nov. 7, when Judge David L. Bunning decided that plaintiff Hicks had enough evidence to let the jury decide if he could get compensatory damages.

The jury had to answer two questions, yes or no, to decide the verdict for the plaintiff Hicks. These are the two questions the jury had to answer:

1. Has Hicks demonstrated that the Floyd County Board of Education had discriminated against men?
2. Has Hicks demonstrated that the Floyd County Board of Education treated him differently from females who were similarly situated?

After the jury voted to decide the verdict, they said no to the two questions.

Why did they say no? Was it because federal Judge Bunning wasn't fair about letting the jury decide if Hicks had enough evidence to get compensatory damages, or should federal Judge Bunning let the jury decide if Hicks had enough evidence to get lost wages and a job back teaching? Which one would be the easiest for you, the reader, to decide?

Anybody with common sense would know that the jury would choose lost wages and a job back teaching for Hicks. Why? Because they, the jury, are taxpayers and they would not have to pay taxes. Whereas, if the jury decided to let Hicks have compensatory damages, then they would have to pay taxes and they don't want that.

So, is this why the jury said no to me to get compensatory damages, cause they knew they would have to pay taxes? Sure it is!

What do you think the jury would have said if the judge had said, "I'm going to

let you, the jury, decide whether or not John Hicks gets lost wages and a job back teaching," and they knew they didn't have to pay taxes? The jury would have voted for John Hicks, no doubt.

John Hicks
Hueysville

Red Ribbon Week poster contest

The Floyd County Community Center recently held a poster contest to commemorate "Red Ribbon Month" and to encourage the kids in Floyd County to share what things in their lives make them want to stay drug free. The posters were to be based on an "Our Anti-Drug" theme.

We had wide assortments of posters that were turned in, and our staff then judged them. This was not an easy task because we have a lot of talented kids in our schools. Once they were judged, there were three winners. Mrs. Farmer's class at May Valley Elementary won among the 5th graders, Mrs. Stapleton's class at Duff Elementary won among the 6th graders, and Mrs. Mullin's class at Allen Central Middle School won among the 7th graders. The winning classes each received a pizza party to celebrate their success.

I want to give special thanks to Becky Kuss and the Pizza Palace for donating the pizzas for the parties. Their generosity helped make this contest the success that it was. This was a great donation and they were happy to support a project involving Floyd County's youth, especially one that promotes drug-free activities. I also want to thank the Resource Center Coordinators who helped me coordinate the contest with the schools; they are Donna Sammons, Judy Handshoe, LaDonna Patton,

and Michelle Keathley.

After the posters were judged, they were then displayed in the windows of local businesses for the remainder of the month. I would also like to thank those businesses that allowed me to place the posters in their windows. This recognized the work that these kids put into illustrating what the "Our Anti-Drug" theme meant to them.

The Prestonsburg businesses that displayed posters in their windows were Jenny Wiley Florist, Ward Wholesale and Pro-Hair. In Martin, Country Village, Case Furniture and Downtown Drug all displayed posters and the Martin Dairy Queen donated the cups for the pizza parties.

On behalf of the employees of the Floyd County Community Center, we want to thank everyone who helped make this contest successful, whether by participation or donations.

Jamie Ward-Minix
Prevention Specialist
Floyd County Community Center

Opposed to I-66

This letter is to state my strong opposition to the proposed I-66 in Kentucky.

First, a little history: A Congressional million dollar feasibility study determined that Interstate 66 was not needed, as the current interstate traffic grid already handled traffic needs sufficiently. But thanks to the pols in Frankfort, who may or may not have any special interest in seeing our tax dollars go to this road (I suspect the former), and who managed to sneak in Congressional approval for the Kentucky segment; our tax dollars have been appropriated for this road.

In short, the money spent for this "Road to Nowhere" will not bring any rewards to

us Kentucky citizens. In fact, the study results done by Wilbur Smith and Associates are flawed by using obsolete data, skewed to provide the end results that the officials who commissioned it wanted to get.

How will the "Poor Appalachia" communities described by the pols benefit in any way? Poor old Dagwood will still be living in his trailer in Dogpatch, collecting his monthly disability check, but guaranteed that somebody's pockets will be getting lined from this road project.

I, like my brother Dagwood, call this area home because of its natural unspoiled beauty. We love the Daniel Boone National Forest, Laurel Lake, Levi Jackson Park, Cumberland Falls and the other local recreational areas. We are quite happy to travel Route 80 and I-75 to get where we need to go between Somerset, London and Corbin (a route which I travel daily). If the traffic increases will happen in the next 25 years, as predicted, let's improve the roads we have!

People are attracted to this area for the natural environment, not the sprawl. "Industrial Development" really ought to be renamed "Industrial Redevelopment" and attract new businesses to the already developed vacant properties, rather than building new ones.

So I ask you, my neighbors, do we want sprawl or do we want to use what we already have? We want to know what you think. Please visit www.kick66.org for more information and to voice your opinion to the Citizens Committee formed to study this proposed road. Email us at kick66org@yahoo.com. Or mail your comments to: P.O. Box 1133, London, KY 40743.

Susan Koplowitz
London

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:

In Floyd County: \$48.00

Outside Floyd County: \$58.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 390

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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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.

Health Extra

Study emphasizes importance of OLW to health care 'safety net'

MARTIN — In study released Monday by the Catholic Health Association, Our Lady of the Way Hospital was recognized as vital to the health care safety net in Floyd and five surrounding counties.

The study, A Commitment to Caring: The Role of Catholic Hospitals in the Health Care Safety Net, was commissioned by CHA and prepared by the Georgetown University Institute for Health Care Research and Policy in Washington, D.C.

The study highlights the role of Catholic hospitals as a primary source of care for the poor and

uninsured. For OLW and other Catholic hospitals, meeting the needs of vulnerable populations is ingrained into the culture, heritage and identity of the hospitals.

"Everyone at Our Lady of the Way embraces our mission to treat every person who walks in, regardless of ability to pay," said Kathy Stumbo, president and chief executive officer of OLW. "Without our hospital and the other hospitals in our area, many people would not have access to the most basic and necessary health care services."

OLW has been a consistent

and significant health care provider for the local community since it was founded in 1947. Locally, the hospital provides 25 to 30 percent of the area's uncompensated care. The 25-bed critical access hospital operates a 24-hour, Level 3 emergency room, six rural health clinics and numerous specialty clinics.

Recently, the adequacy and future viability of the safety net has received national attention because of increased financial pressures in the health care industry and growing health care needs among the poor and uninsured. The CHA study maintains that Catholic hospitals shared the financial pressures of public safety net hospitals. These financial pressures are due to reduced payment rates within Medicaid managed care and under the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, as well as increased competition.

"In the absence of universal health care coverage, the poor and uninsured must rely on the services provided at Our Lady of the Way and other safety net providers," Stumbo said. "Efforts to increase the viability of the safety net should involve all providers, including Catholic hospitals."

The study also highlights the numerous services Catholic hospitals provide beyond traditional medical services. OLW has an active community health education department that offers more than 70 community programs and is one of the leading providers of health screenings, health promotion, health educa-

tion and disease prevention programs in Eastern Kentucky. Some of these programs include teen pregnancy prevention; a back-to-school health fair that is conducted as a collaborative effort among are agencies and provides physicals, haircuts and school supplies free of charge; and parenting classes for individuals and families. According to the hospital, OLW provided \$3.2 million in community benefits in fiscal year 2001 through these and other community benefit programs and services.

"Our goal is to do more than respond to health care needs in the community," Stumbo said. "We want to proactively help people live healthier lives through our outreach programs. For example, since our teen pregnancy prevention program, RESPECT, was implemented in 1995, more than 400 girls have completed the program, and of the participants, there have been only three teen pregnancies."

The St. Louis-based Catholic Health Association of the United States is the national leadership organization of the Catholic health ministry, engaged in the strategic directions of mission, ethics and advocacy. CHA's more than 2,000 members form the nation's largest group of not-for-profit health care sponsors, systems, facilities, health plans and related organizations.

(See STUDY, page seven)

Hospice to hold holiday memorial service

Hospice of Big Sandy Inc. is inviting the public to a candle-lighting memorial service at the Hospice office, located at 1520 Route 1428, on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. The ceremony, slated as a "time of remembrance," is open to anyone in the area who has lost a loved one.

Those who call the Hospice office ahead of time or send in the name of a loved one will have a candle lit in their honor. All names received will be placed on a list and read aloud by a member of the Hospice staff. Family members attending will receive the candle lit in honor of the their loved one.

The service is non-denomi-

national and is being held to allow everyone an opportunity to remember their loved ones during the holiday season.

Special music will be provided by Beth Spriggs, a Johnson Central High School student. Refreshments will be served immediately after the candle-lighting service.

Any donations to Hospice of Big Sandy will be greatly appreciated.

For more information about the memorial service or the community services of Hospice, contact Claire Arsenault at the Hospice of Big Sandy office at (606) 789-3841.

Researchers trying to produce affordable gasoline from coal

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Researchers could be getting closer to developing a way to affordably convert coal into gasoline and diesel so it could be sold at prices competitive with fuels derived from crude oil.

University of Kentucky professor Gerald Huffman said fuel from coal could be available in service stations in the United States within 15 years. Huffman, head of a consortium of researchers at five universities, said the project could help cut the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

The research is important to coal-producing states like Kentucky because it would provide an additional market for the burnable mineral that's now

largely used in electric-generating plants.

UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. said ramifications of the research could reach far beyond Kentucky.

"This research is relevant in many ways, quite notably to national security, in view of the fact that most of the major world oil suppliers are located in the Middle East," he said. "Perhaps a fuel-independent nation will make armed conflicts less likely."

Technology has been available for decades to convert coal into motor fuels, but the cost has been far greater than that of refining crude.

The U.S. Department of Energy announced Monday that it has awarded the UK Consortium for Fossil Fuel Science a \$5.7 million grant to

develop cheaper methods to make the conversion.

The consortium also is looking at ways to more affordably convert natural gas to motor fuels. The consortium includes researchers from West Virginia and Auburn universities and the universities of Pittsburgh and Utah. Researchers at each institution are working on different aspects of the project.

John Winslow, coal fuels manager for the Department of Energy's National Energy Technology Laboratory in Pittsburgh, said he believes production of gasoline, diesel and jet fuel from coal could begin in the United States between 2010 and 2015.

"South Africa has been making this type of fuel since the

(See COAL, page seven)

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<p>CINEMA 2</p>  <p>8 Mile 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 7</p>  <p>DIE ANOTHER DAY Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:15; Fri. (4:05), 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:05), 6:45, 9:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 3</p>  <p>HALF PAST DEAD Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 8</p>  <p>HARRY POTTER Chamber of Secrets Mon.-Sun. 8:00 only; Fri. (4:45), 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:45), 8:00</p>
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Kentucky tops nation in lung cancer rates

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky led the nation with its lung cancer rates for men and women in 1999, according to a new report.

Kentucky was among 37 states, six metropolitan areas and the District of Columbia that provided data about new cases of cancer diagnosis. The numbers represented an estimated 78 percent of the

U.S. population, an unprecedented amount of reliable cancer diagnosis data gathered by state cancer registries.

Lung cancer rates among Kentucky men topped the national average by 52 percent in 1999. Some 135.6 Kentucky men per 100,000 — 2,348 men, according to the state cancer registry — were diagnosed with lung cancer compared with 89.1 per 100,000 nationally.

Women's lung cancer rates in Kentucky also beat the national average by 32 percent. Kentucky's rate was 70.4 cases per 100,000, or 1,598 women in 1999, according to the registry. Nationally, 53.4 per 100,000 women were diagnosed with lung cancer.

"It's because smoking is so high," said Steve Wyatt, deputy director of the University of Kentucky's Markey Cancer Center. "Annually, we're always ranked No. 1 or 2, and our youth smoking rates are usually highest."

The data allow public health experts to study cancer trends, focus research and follow up. Before some state registries began collecting data about a decade ago, experts often estimated rates of cancer diagnosis using smaller samples of the national population or making estimates based on death rates.

"Kentucky stands out not only as the No. 1 state, but it's been that

way for a long time," said Dr. Timothy Mullett, a lung surgeon and director of UK's Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program. This year, it's estimated that 3,100 Kentuckians will die of lung cancer. Mullett said that, if those deaths happened all at once in a disaster, it would be considered a tragedy.

"There would be a huge public outcry," Mullett said. "But in the course of a year, over 120 counties, people don't seem to recognize it."

The latest figures come as some people call for increasing state revenue by increasing the state's 3-cents-a-pack cigarette tax, one of the lowest in the nation. A tax increase, some argue, would help decrease the number of smokers.

Wyatt said rates of men diagnosed with lung cancer in Kentucky have decreased in recent years.

There were about 1,000 fewer men diagnosed with lung cancer in 2000 compared with 1995. But the opposite was true of Kentucky women. About 1,000 more women were diagnosed with lung cancer in 2000, compared with 1995.

"It's an uptick that was predicted five or 10 years ago," Wyatt said. That's because women didn't begin smoking in larger numbers until the 1950s and 1960s, and

there's usually a lag time of at least 20 years before lung cancer results.

The high rates of lung cancer contribute to Kentucky's overall cancer incidence and resulting deaths. The Centers for Disease Control ranked Kentucky No. 4 nationally in overall cancer death rates.

The new report also found that Kentucky had the fifth highest overall cancer diagnosis rate among men. The overall rate is skewed by the lung cancer rates.

"Otherwise, we would be below average in most of them," Wyatt said.

State data are gathered by the Kentucky Cancer Registry, housed at UK. Kentucky's large hospitals have a "tumor registrar" — a person who collects cancer diagnosis information from medical files and submits it to the registry confidentially. The registry has a staff of about 25, some of whom travel the state, gathering cancer reports from practitioners, labs and health facilities.

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Rogers could end up heading homeland security committee

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers of Kentucky is being offered a key role in the House's reorganization, and could end up as chairman of a new committee that oversees the homeland security agency.

"That's possible," Rogers told The Courier-Journal.

Last week, Rogers, R-5th District, was elected to the House Republican Steering Committee. The committee of 29 GOP House leaders, including the speaker, organizes other House committees and decides who heads and serves on them.

This year, the steering committee's job includes a major overhaul of the House committee lineup to streamline oversight of President Bush's Department of Homeland Security. To handle the job, the steering panel is expected to create a new homeland security committee and may select one of its own — Rogers — to head it.

Norman Ornstein, congressional analyst with The Heritage Foundation, a Washington public-policy think tank, said Rogers is "a very real possibility" for chairman.

Ornstein said getting the steering committee slot is a strong sign that Rogers has built his base beyond his House Appropriations Committee seat.

Rogers, who turns 65 next month, has been on the appropriations panel since 1983, and he is chairman of the subcommittee that sets federal transportation spending. The panel earmarks money for highways, bridges, mass transit, the Coast Guard, Amtrak, airports and more.

The position has enabled Rogers to funnel millions of dollars into his home district in eastern Kentucky for roads and a variety of special projects. By his own count, Rogers has sent \$1 billion in federal spending to

Kentucky in the past four years, almost all of it to his district.

Rogers made a lot of friends this year among his fellow House Republicans another way — by giving nearly \$600,000 to GOP candidates and the party for the midterm elections. In April, he established a special political action committee called Help America's Leaders. The initials, HALPAC, capitalize on his name.

Rogers' PAC and his congressional re-election committee distributed campaign contributions to 103 federal candidates, some Kentucky legislative candidates and the national and state Republican parties. All but 20 of the federal candidates he supported won.

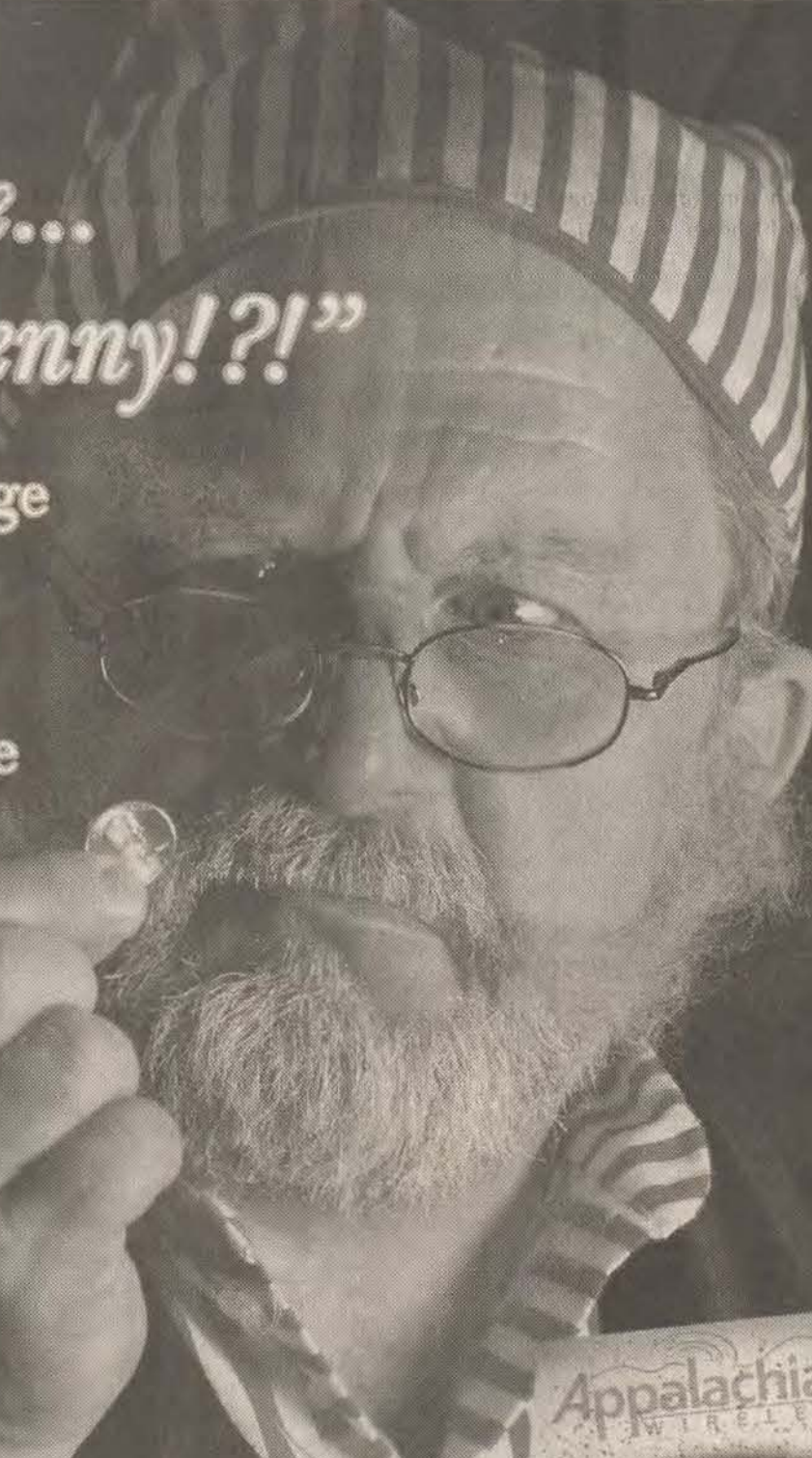
"He's a very respected member of Congress. His assistance ... was greatly appreciated," said Steve Schmidt, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, the party's campaign arm for House elections.

With his transportation subcommittee chairmanship and former chairmanship of another appropriations subcommittee, Rogers has dealt intimately with the operations and budgets of about three-quarters of the 22 agencies that are being combined in the massive, 170,000-employee Department of Homeland Security.

Rogers, asked about his new steering committee role and the possibility of becoming chairman of a homeland security committee, said: "Here you get ahead by helping others. I want to be in a position to have helped others, and if something comes down the pike I'll be in a position to take advantage of it."

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"Bah!," Scrooge
exclaimed.
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would be like
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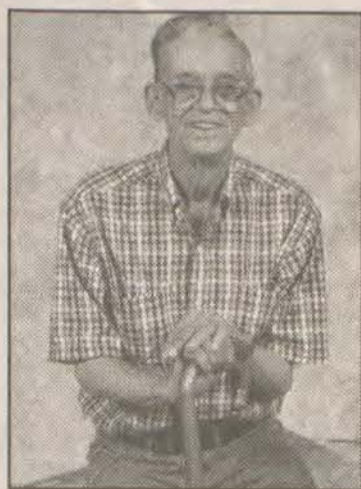
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Obituaries



Elder Chester E. Newsome

Elder Chester E. Newsome, 82, of Craynor, died Saturday, November 16, 2002.

Born November 1, 1920, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Daniel and Rhodina Hamilton Newsome. He was a World War II Veteran, and a disabled coal miner.

He was twice married, first to Stella Howell Newsome, and later to Elenor Hall Newsome. Both preceded him in death.

Survivors include five sons, Earl Dean Newsome of Pikeville, Linnville Michael Newsome of Hunter, Daniel Newsome of Langsville, Ohio, and Joseph Newsome and Jonah Newsome, both of Craynor; one step-son, Hoyle Hall of Island Creek; five daughters, Ruby Jean Hamilton and Marcella Smith, both of Craynor, Kathleen Taylor of Troy, Ohio, Hollie B. Beard of South Charleston, Ohio, and Mary Alice Crase of Berlin Heights, Ohio; one sister, Susan Howell of Grethel, 25 grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, seven step-great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wives and parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Taniel D. Newsome; one step-son, Kenneth Hall; one daughter, Brenda Sue Newsome; three brothers; two sisters; one half-sister; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Visitation was after 6 p.m., Sunday, at the church.

Burial was in the Ike Roberts Cemetery, at Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Mary Frances Honshell Goodrich

Mary Frances Honshell Goodrich, 66, of Back Street in Wayland, passed away Saturday, November 16, 2002, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born August 25, 1936, in Floyd County, and was the daughter of the late William "Bill" and Beatrice Martin Honshell. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one sister, Elizabeth Honshell Toler of Irvine; three brothers, Walter Franklin Honshell of Charlotte, Michigan, Charles Ronald "Bucky" Honshell of Battle Creek, Michigan, and William Howard Honshell Jr., of Wayland.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 18, at 1 p.m., at the Wayland United Methodist Church, by Rev. Warren Toler.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under direction of the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home, at Irvine.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Sunday, and prior to the funeral on Monday, at the Wayland United Methodist Church. (Paid obituary)

Marlene (Howell) Blevins

Marlene (Howell) Blevins, age 70, of Prestonsburg, passed away Monday, November 18, 2002, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, after an extended illness.

She was born April 5, 1932, in Floyd County, a daughter of the late Fred and Minerva (Adams) Howell. She was a member of the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church of Prestonsburg.

She was married to Paul Martin Blevins who preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Ricky Allen Blevins of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Tonia Ann Robinson of Prestonsburg; and one sister, Ruby Hall of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 21, at 11 a.m., from the Burke Funeral Home at Prestonsburg, with Pastor Jennings West officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Charles Everette Diskey Jr.

Charles Everette Diskey Jr., 45, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, November 1, 2002, in Prestonsburg.

Born February 19, 1957, in Marion, Indiana, he was the son of Charles Everette Diskey Sr., of Bloomington, Indiana, and the late Betty Jo Emery Diskey Ratliff. He was a disabled businessman.

He is survived by his wife, Gina Crace Diskey.

Other survivors include two sons, Joshua Charles Diskey of Richmond, and Christopher Charles Diskey of Battle Creek, Michigan; one daughter, Jessica Rose Diskey of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Mary Jo Hamilton of Pikeville, Rosetta Smallwood of Dorton, Sarah Tackett of Bedford, and Judy Stepp of Westminster, South Carolina; and one granddaughter, Tori Michelle Henderson.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by his stepmother, Linda Diskey; maternal and paternal grandparents; niece, Melissa Dawn Tackett; brothers-in-law, Ricky Tackett and Todd Crace.

Funeral services were Tuesday, November 5, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Larry Adams officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Study

Continued from p5

Headquartered in Denver, Colo., Catholic Health Initiatives is a national, not-for-profit health care organization comprising 61 hospitals and 45 long-term care, assisted and independent living and residential facilities located in 19 states. Catholic Health Initiatives represents more than 67,000 employees. It is sponsored and governed by an equal religious-lay partnership.

Founded in 1947 by the Sisters of Charity of Melbourne, Our Lady of the Way Hospital was transferred to the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio, a participating congregation of Catholic Health Initiatives, in 1982. In 1997, the hospital became part of Catholic Health Initiatives. OLW has been recognized by Solucient as one of the nation's top 100 hospitals.

Coal

Continued from p5

mid-1950s," Winslow said. "But to deploy it in the United States, we need to drive down the costs."

The cost of producing the fuels from coal is nearly twice that of crude oil using current technologies. Huffman said fuels derived from coal would burn with up to 90 percent less emissions than the same fuels refined from crude oil.

The process removes the impurities that escape through exhaust pipes into the atmosphere. That's important, Huffman said, because diesel exhaust accounts for some 60 percent of the airborne particulates that cause the haze in urban skies.

Coal companies reducing dependence on big trucks

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIDNEY — Long before daylight, Carolyn Lott is jolted awake by the rumble of trucks hauling coal from a mine near her home in the Appalachian coalfields.

"I've had pictures fall from my walls when they roll through here," she said. "I don't need an alarm clock."

Roaring trucks, not crowing roosters, have been ushering in mornings so long here that most people just take the noise for granted.

But a new day has dawned in some communities where 18-wheelers have been replaced by conveyor belts that quietly carry coal for miles through isolated underground mine shafts to rail yards.

It's the coal industry's equivalent of the pipeline, and in the Pike County community of Sidney the conveyors have drastically reduced the number of coal trucks on the roads.

Sid Young, president of Sidney Coal Co., watched last week as coal arrived outside his office by conveyor belts from mines up to 9 miles away. The chunks poured from conveyors into funnel-shaped piles, ready for shipment to electric-generating plants.

Conveyors transported about 90 percent of the 17 million tons of coal mined by Sidney in the past year, Young said. Trucks haul the remaining 10 percent.

"Without these conveyor belts, there would have to be an 18-wheeler pull in here and unload every 45 seconds," he said. "Frankly, it gets the trucks off the road."

From Kentucky to Colorado, large coal companies that are tired of the expense and hassle of coal trucks are increasingly looking at long-distance conveyor systems as an alternative.

Cathy Prothro, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said at least 20 mines in Kentucky now transport coal five miles or more on conveyors.

Mark Alspaugh, a partner in Overland Conveyor Co. of Denver, said improved technology has allowed conveyors to move coal over longer distances.

"When I got into the business 25 years ago, a half-mile-long conveyor was considered a long conveyor," he said. "Today, you'll find 3- and 4-mile conveyors relatively common."

The three-foot-wide conveyors, powered by electric motors, move a continuous flow of coal primarily through abandoned mine tunnels where it is neither seen nor heard by residents. In isolated places where the conveyors surface and run above ground for short distances, they

sometimes rumble and screech, but not nearly as loudly as the coal trucks they've replaced.

The toothy machines that dig coal in underground mines funnel it automatically onto the conveyor belts. Initially, those conveyors were only long enough to dump the coal outside the mine, where it was loaded onto trucks to be hauled to processing plants, rail yards or river ports.

That has changed. In Louisiana, American Electric Power moves lignite coal some 4 miles from a mine to a power plant near Shreveport completely by conveyors. Trucks are unnecessary, said Tom Ayres, spokesman for the electric company.

Alspaugh said mining companies across the nation use the conveyors for transporting coal over distances of 10 miles or less. For longer distances, he said, trucks or trains are more feasible.

"One of the biggest advantages of trucks is their flexibility," he said. "You can change course. You don't have that with conveyors. Once you put them

in, they're fixed." Sidney has spent more than \$30 million for 30 miles of conveyors. Without them, Young said, 425,000 more loads of coal would have had to be transported by truck on public roads last year. That would have been more than 1,100 additional loads every day for the year.

While that may be good news for motorists who get caught behind slow-moving trucks and for homeowners who deal with the dust the trucks create along rural roads, it's not good for the truckers who are trying to grind out a living in the mountains.

"The coal industry has had a history of mechanization," said Tom Hansell, an Appalachian filmmaker who recently completed a documentary on coal haulers that will air next spring on public television. "This belt line is just one more blow to the truckers, and another step in the mechanization of a highly mechanized industry."

Massey Energy transported more than 27 million tons of coal on conveyor systems at its

(See REDUCE, page eleven)

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Card of Thanks

The family of Eloise Ward Collins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow; all those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Steve Pescosolido for his comforting words, the Floyd County Sheriff's Office for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ELOISE WARD COLLINS

Card of Thanks

The family of Millard F. Hamilton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent flowers and helped to comfort us in any way. A special thanks to Clergymen Lonnie Joe Meade and Willie Meade for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF MILLARD F. HAMILTON

Card of Thanks

The family of Marie Salisbury wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Sterlin Bolen for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF MARIE SALISBURY

Card of Thanks

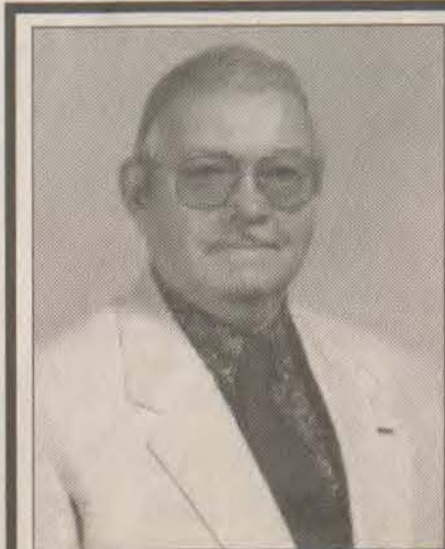
I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to each and everyone who expressed their love and concern in any way, while my beloved wife, Brenda Calhoun Fitch, was bedfast, and during her passing, November 5, 2002. Your expression of love will never be forgotten. May God bless each one of you.

HUSBAND GORDON FITCH, IRIS CALHOUN AND BUCKY

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Card of Thanks

The family of Teddy Bates would like to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent flowers and food, and helped to comfort us in any way. A special thanks to the ministers who officiated at the service, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.



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Library offers two new powerful genealogical search tools

FRANKFORT — The Thomas D. Clark Research Library of the Kentucky Historical Society offers two new online services that give beginning and journeyman genealogists a powerful new tool to help trace their family's history or Kentucky culture.

The services are HeritageQuest Online, which

includes online census images and more than 7.5 million pages from digitized texts; and Sanborn Maps for Kentucky, 1867-1970, detailed property and land-use records that depict the grid of everyday life in dozens of Kentucky towns and cities across a century of change.

"These are very exciting additions for us," says Bill ShROUT, technical services librarian for the society. "This helps the library achieve its mission of providing researchers with access to the best materials, in print, online, and in all formats, for doing genealogical and historical research." For now, access to the services is limited to onsite use in the library in the Kentucky History Center, but there are plans to extend access

to members via an ID number and password.

HeritageQuest is a blend of ProQuest's Genealogy & Local History Online, a collection of more than 25,000 family and local histories, and content from Heritage Quest, the largest genealogical data, products, supplies and equipment provider in the United States. With more than 25,000 books, a growing share of the U.S. Census, and other expanding collections, HeritageQuest Online gives library patrons the chance to tap in to one of the largest collections of genealogy material in the country.

Digital Sanborn Maps for Kentucky provide a visual expression of history. Produced for more than a century, Sanborn maps chart the growth and

development of many Kentucky towns and cities. These are the most frequently consulted maps in both public and academic libraries. Sanborn maps are valuable historical tools for urban specialists, social historians, architects, geographers, genealogists, local historians, planners, environmentalists and anyone who wants to learn about the history, growth, and development of Kentucky cities, towns, and neighborhoods.

"Both of these services increase the research potential of users of the historical society library," says Jim Kastner, library manager. "These additions add new elements to a library that already offers an amazing array of resources to researchers, genealogists and others curious about and interested in Kentucky's history."

While access in the library is available now, plans for the near-term are to offer members of the society access to the new databases (all users have access now to a variety of databases, including the library catalog, cemetery records, etc.). As a benefit of membership, members will receive an ID or name and password that will allow them to access HeritageQuest and the Sanborn Kentucky maps from their home computers.

People can join the Kentucky Historical Society for \$25 for

senior citizens, \$35 individual, \$50 household, or at higher levels. Benefits include subscriptions to the "Chronicle," a membership quarterly; "The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society," a scholarly quarterly; "Ancestors," a genealogical research quarterly; a discount in the 1792 Store. Members also get to participate in "Time Travelers," which gives members free or discounted access to museums and heritage institutions across the country; member invitations to exhibit open-

ings and special programming, such as Boone Day; and member appreciation events.

For more information about the new services, people can call membership coordinator Betty Fugate at 502-564-1792, ext. 4490. The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts & Humanities Cabinet. Its campus includes the Old State Capitol, the Kentucky Military History Museum and its headquarters, the Kentucky History Center, in downtown Frankfort.

Be an Angel.

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PSA

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 their 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 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.

Patton wants another \$3.7 million for Pikeville center

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Some members of a legislative oversight committee balked at a request by Gov. Paul Patton's administration to commit another \$3.7 million to a convention center in his hometown of Pikeville.

Patton wants to take the \$3.7 million from the state contingency fund, a pot of money set aside to cover cost overruns on construction projects.

Deputy budget director Bill Hintze told the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee that bids for the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center have been let twice and are still higher than the initial budget, even with cuts in the project that included elimination of an underground parking garage.

The exposition center, now estimated to cost nearly \$29 million, would include a 7,000-seat arena, convention space and meeting rooms.

Hintze said the project is being handled in the same manner as any state construction project, except the size is unusual. It would have been the largest allotment from the contingency fund, except that another allotment for a Kentucky History Center overrun was also taken up Tuesday that was the largest.

Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, was among committee members who wondered about the project. Damron said people in Lexington are concerned about the failure of the state to provide a promised \$15 million appropriation to complete a Rupp Arena expansion.

Hintze noted that the state does not own Rupp Arena and it would be up to the General Assembly to make an appropriation to Rupp.

The committee voted Tuesday to defer consideration of the overrun until December.

Some leaders in Pikeville have for decades dreamed of building a convention center and arena that would bring entertainment and trade shows to the mountains. But it wasn't until Patton, a former Pike County judge-executive, became governor that the project moved toward reality.

In 1998, using his executive authority, Patton created a board to oversee design, construction and supervision of the center. He also secured most of the \$22.5

million needed for construction. Some of the money was appropriated by the General Assembly and the rest came from the tax on coal mined in Pike County.

The city of Pikeville donated land for the project and Pike County government kicked in \$1.3 million.

Allen Central High School First Annual

Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, November 23, 2002 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Cookies • Fudge • Suckers

\$1.00 Admission

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(For More Information,

Contact Allen Central High School at 358-9543)

Pictures With Santa



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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We love you MOM!
Donnie, David, Tommy, Joe, James, Robble, Dan

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

BLHS CLASS OF '87

Betsy Layne High School, Class of 1987, will hold their 15th year reunion on Saturday, November 30, at the Landmark Inn, Pikeville, at 7:00 p.m. Please RSVP by calling Yvette Depoy Stephens at (606) 874-

0663 or Stephanie Tackett Owens (606) 478-2677 or email to: blhs1987@hotmail.com.

SNOOP & SANTA

The Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg (SNOOP) will hold a "Pet Photo with Santa" fundraising event on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in downtown Prestonsburg's city parking lot. Photos by Allen Bolling. Proceeds to benefit SNOOP.

WAL-MART VETERAN'S WALL

The Prestonsburg Wal-Mart will once again host "The Veteran's Wall of Honor" during

the month of November. Please bring your veteran's pictures to the store to have them proudly displayed on "The Wall of Honor." You will receive a "Badge of Honor" to wear home. For more information, contact Cindy Hackworth at 886-6681.

PAINTED GOURD WORKSHOP

A "Decorative Painted Apple Gourd" Workshop will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on Thursday, December 5, from 6-8 p.m. Lewis Newman, local artist, will conduct and teach. Pre-registration is necessary; space is limited. If registration exceeds space, another workshop will be con-

ducted in January for those who pre-register now. For more info., contact Theresa Scott, at 886-2668, or email to: tmscott@uky.edu

HRMC NOV. CALENDAR

Nov. 21 - Laryngectomy Support Group meeting. Meeting Place B. 5-7 p.m. **Please Note: Childbirth Classes for Nov. 22 have been canceled.

FCHD EXTENDED HOURS

The Floyd County Health Dept. will offer extended hours in order to accommodate those wishing to receive flu shots. Shots will be given by appointment only. Please call the Health Dept. nearest you for an appointment. Offices will be open lat on the following evenings: Prestonsburg - Thursday evenings, 886-2788; Betsy Layne - Thursday evenings, 478-5454; Wheelwright - Tuesday evenings, 452-9300.

COMMUNITY PRAYER TEAM

A Christian community prayer team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gazebo located in the MCCC parking lot, across from the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. This is a non-denominational group that meets to pray for loved ones, the community, and the lost. The group invites all to become "prayer warriors" and to join them each Sunday in an effort to make a difference.

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

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

Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

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

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

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors—Call 1-606-886-6025, or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with

(See CALENDAR, page ten)



Pastor Paul Aiken, of the Emma United Methodist Church, and his wife, Ramona.

'Fire on the Mountains' to ignite Christian communities

by Kathy J. Prater and Kim L. Frasure

The concept, according to Paul Aiken, Pastor of Emma United Methodist Church, was born probably 20 years ago. He dreamed of seeing a great number coming together to worship the Lord. The number was not comprised of a single denomination, but rather, a great many. The worshippers had come together on "common ground" toward a single, shared goal.

"We hope that 'The Kentucky Fire on the Mountains Camp Meeting 2002' will be the event that makes our dream of twenty long years ago a reality. The great thing about 'Fire on the Mountains' is that it will bring focus to the 'common ground and common issues' that all Christians share," Aiken said.

Relating his original vision of a shared day of faith among the various Christian communities, Aiken said, "While in service one day the thought came to me, 'Why can't all Christians come together and focus on our common faith rather than the minute differences that separate us?'" He continued, "Denominations are like ice cream - they come in many different flavors, but it's still ice cream. Christians have differences, but for these nights, we want to worship God and promote unity in the body of Christ."

The express purpose of the "Fire on the Mountains" camp meeting is to focus on the similarities of the region's Christian communities.

According to Aiken, the

Mountain Arts Center was chosen as the meeting place for the event as a means to symbolize the concept of "common ground." "We are coming together in the name of Jesus Christ as a common band of Christian soldiers," he said.

"We want to come together as one to fulfill Jesus' last prayer in the gospel of John 17:22-23, 'And the glory which You gave Me I have given them, that they may be one just as We are one: I in them, and You in Me; that they may be made perfect in one, and that the world may know that You have sent Me, and have loved them as You have loved Me,'" quoted Aiken.

"By meeting at the MAC, we are opening the doors to all Christian churches. We are raising private donations for 'Fire on the Mountains'. This way small churches, as well as large ones, can take part. Additionally, local businesses, private individuals, and a variety of different organizations have become involved," he said.

At this time, Aiken reports, approximately 25 churches of varying denominations are involved. "We have posted a web page, and we have received replies and comments from as far away as China, the Arab Emirates, Europe, South America, Australia and Indonesia. Our goal," said Aiken, "is to have all Christians take part in these meetings."

"Many have been fasting and praying for the last 3-4 months. Over 4,000 people have joined

(See FIRE, page ten)

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Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

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If a candle drips onto your carpet, try this proven technique to remove it. Begin by scraping away any loose wax with a butter knife and vacuuming up the pieces. Next, dampen a white cotton towel, fold it over, and place it on top of the wax. Then, press an iron set on "high" over the towel for ten seconds. The heat will draw the wax out of the carpet and into the towel. Repeat until the wax is gone. If the towel dries out in the process, rewet it. Replace the towel if it becomes loaded with wax. Finally, spray carpet cleaner on the stain and scrub it in with a spoon, and allow the carpet to air dry.

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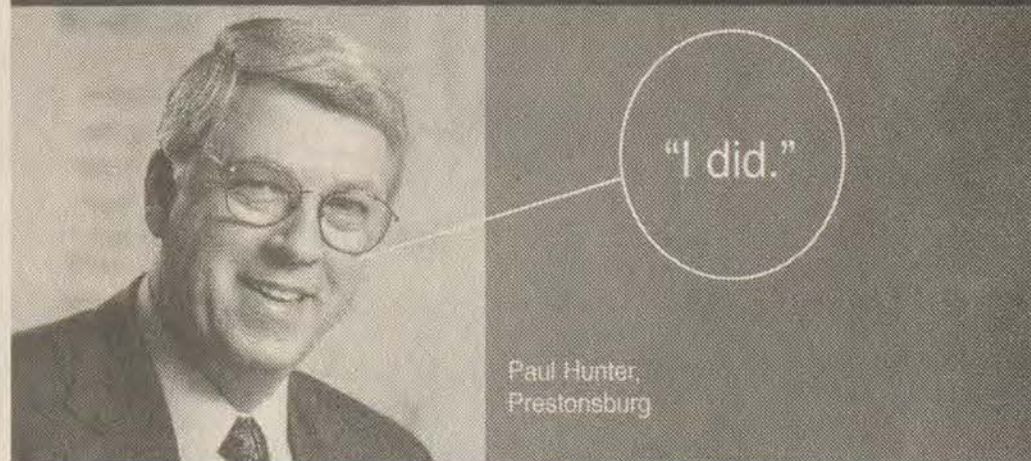
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Odds

"Nineteenth-Century privies were used for much more than just body waste," state archaeologist John Halsey said. They held "broken dishes, glassware, garbage of a more general sort. ... It tells you a lot more about the status of the people and their family life."

Researchers say they don't know if the outhouse was close to the back door for cold winter nights or far from the main house to keep odors at bay.

■ **FAIRBURY, Neb.** — Luck was on Susan Bartels' side. She won a drawing to become the newest member of the Fairbury City Council.

Bartels' name was pulled from a crock at the Jefferson County Courthouse on Thursday. The drawing was required after she tied Ronald

R. Byrd in the Nov. 5 election for the city's 2nd Ward seat.

The vote was 124-124. When a recount failed to determine the winner, both of the candidates' names were put on scraps of paper and thrown into the crock, and a canvasser pulled Bartels' name.

■ **POINT REYES STATION, Calif.** — Concerned that war against Iraq is imminent, 50 women took off their clothes in the cold rain and lay end-to-end in the grass to spell out P-E-A-C-E.

The unusual protest was organized in just a few days by artist Donna Sheehan, 72, who wanted to convey the desperation she said women in particular feel about the coming military action.

"I just thought, what can I do? What can we do? It's a desperate feeling. Well, this is what I did," Sheehan said Friday. "And every other woman who was there felt like they were doing something for

peace."

Sheehan called her friends, they called their friends, and by Tuesday afternoon, they were ready to pose for local photographer Art Rogers in a baseball field in this small town just north of San Francisco.

As soon as they took off their clothes, a cold rain began to fall.

"By the time we'd stripped, with a lot of squealing and giggling and whooping and hollering, it was really raining," she said. "But we had fun. It was very empowering."

All the women signed documents allowing their images to be sold, with proceeds going to the peace movement. The Point Reyes Light, the local weekly newspaper, published the picture on Thursday.

■ Continued from p2

■ **FORT BRAGG, N.C.** — The new fall lineup has hit the front line.

Soldiers in the 82nd Airborne Division are being outfitted with new gear, including such military must-haves as the Advanced Combat Helmet.

"Make this helmet your own," Vicki Sundberg said as she slid one on Sgt. Casley Miller's cropped head Friday morning at Fort Bragg.

He tightened the straps, turned his head from side to side and said, "I love it."

The 3,500 soldiers will be the first to try out the new helmets along with new gloves, long underwear, caps, socks, fleece overalls, goggles and boots — part of \$11 million worth of new gear being distributed on Thursday.

(See ODDS, page eleven)

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Fire

■ Continued from p9

in daily prayer for the unity spoken of, unity symbolizing the body of Christ," he said.

Aiken says that he and other pastors have asked the people of their churches to pray for our schools, our communities, states, and governments. He said, "Prayer can bring forth a change for the better." Aiken relates that he has heard of how churches throughout the world and in the regions of Columbia in South America, have united in prayer and brought restoration to their communities.

Aiken's desire is for Kentucky Campmeeting to become an annual event that will continue to grow year after

year as God unites Christians in our region.

"Since September 11, 2001, we have lived with the fear of the uncertainty of life. This Thanksgiving, we ask all to join us in acknowledging the daily good that God does in our lives," Aiken concluded.

The "Fire on the Mountains 2002 Camp Meeting" will take place Sunday thru Tuesday, November 24-26, at 7 p.m. nightly, with free admission to all, at the Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg. Each night will herald special guest speakers, testimonials of God's miraculous powers, and special singing. For more information, call 606-874-2516, or 606-874-6043, or send a fax to 606-874-1383. You may also email to: aiken@eastky.net.

To donate to Kentucky Camp Meeting 2002, send donations to: Camp Meeting, P.O. Box 149, Allen, KY 41602.

The special camp meet is being supported in part by the Floyd County Ministerial Association.

For special group seating requests, call the Mountain Arts Center at 606-886-2623.

History

■ Continued from p2

(Widespread Panic) is 40. Rapper Mike D (The Beastie Boys) is 37. Rapper Sen Dog (Cypress Hill) is 37. Actress Ming-Na is 35. Actress Sabrina Lloyd is 32. Rapper Phife Dog is 32. Actress Marisa Ryan is 28.

Thought for Today:

"The next great step of mankind is to step into the nature of his own mind." — Stanley Kauffmann, American film and theatre critic.

Calendar

■ Continued from p9

someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

■ **Prostate Cancer Support Group**—Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. For more information, contact Susan

Campbell, Kentucky Cancer Program, P.O. Box 1208, Hazard, KY 41702, or call (606) 487-8360, or 1-800-401-4287.

■ **MS Support Group** - Meets 3rd Monday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Pikeville Methodist Hospital wishes to cordially invite the public to attend an important press conference which will highlight a vital new healthcare service for the citizens of Eastern Kentucky. The press conference will be held at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, November 21, 2002, on the second floor in the Atrium of the New Patient Tower. Come and be a part of this historic advancement in the delivery of healthcare for the citizens of Eastern Kentucky.

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Three receive awards for developing institute

by LANA FULLER
PIKE COUNTY BUREAU

Three community education directors in Eastern Kentucky were presented with Eight Star Awards for 2002, for their creation of the Eastern Kentucky Learning Institute.

Rosalind Stanley with Pike County Schools, Sue Brown with Johnson County Schools and Beverly Crisman with Floyd County Schools received their awards at the fall conference of the Kentucky Community Education Association.

The Institute was a combined effort sponsored by the Rural Community College Initiative, and the three community education programs. State service learning grant funds helped to finance the institute. Dr. Eugene Blackburn is the coordinator of RCCEI.

The institute is housed at Prestonsburg Community College. National Service Learning Trainer Howard Bowden, with the assistance

of Blackburn, facilitated the first institute held July 15-17 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Educators from the counties involved in the institute attended.

The event will be an annual one, designed to train educators and students on the concept of service learning and how it can be implemented in the schools.

"Not one of our community education directors could have funded or brought together this institute individually," Crisman said. "It was in the true spirit of community education that we dared to dream of something our community needed, chose to connect resources together and partnered with another agency to develop a project that will continue in our area."



photo by Lana Fuller

The Kentucky Community Education Association awarded Eight Star Awards to community education directors from Pike, Floyd and Johnson Counties for the creation of the Eastern Kentucky Service Learning institute. Along with Prestonsburg Community College, the directors created the Institute to train teachers and other educators on the Service Learning concept and how it can be implemented in the schools. Pictured with their awards are Rosalind Stanley, of Pike County; Sue Brown, of Johnson County; and Beverly Crisman, of Floyd County.

Odds

tributed. The Army says Fort Bragg is a testing ground for future purchases.

"We have taken lessons directly from combat in Afghanistan," Maj. Andy McDonald said. "We went out and asked soldiers what they need."

Soldiers seemed to be the most excited about the new helmet. Designers realized that current helmets tend to slip over a soldier's eyes and ears.

"It's fantastic," Riddick said. "One, it's lighter. It gives us improved visuals. They made the lip go away. It's beautiful. It's higher around the ears. Just because you can't see the enemy doesn't mean he's not there."

■ **TAUNTON, Mass.** — Perhaps if he wasn't so thirsty he would have gotten away with it.

Taunton police arrested a bank robbery suspect shortly after he popped into an American Legion two blocks

from the scene of the crime for a drink.

"He stopped to have a beer after robbing the bank and that's what did him in," Detective Dennis M. Smith told The Enterprise of Brockton.

Joaquim Grace, 28, entered the Bristol County Savings Bank on Wednesday morning, barged to the front of the line and threatened to shoot a teller and a customer, police said. No gun was shown.

He escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Police searched the American Legion after witnesses reported a man running there. The bar manager told police that Grace, a regular customer, had stopped in for a beer and that he appeared to be sweating. He called a cab and left, the manager said.

Police then went to Grace's last known address, where they found the suspect and some of the stolen money. Grace denied robbing the bank but three bank employees identified him as the robber.

He was charged with armed robbery.

■ **SANTA ROSA, Calif.** — One northern California dog is being rewarded for taking a lot of big bites out of crime.

Four-year-old Rexx recently earned five trophies at the annual Western States Police

Canine Competition in Folsom and now is considered the No. 1 narcotics police dog in the Western United States.

California Highway Patrol Officer Frank Romano of Santa Rosa praised his K-9 partner for his extreme focus.

"Rexx is exceptional," Romano said of the Belgian Malinois. "He's a good example of why canine trainers call the breed Mali-nuts — they're robo-dogs at work."

Romano and Rexx became partners two years ago. Romano joined the Highway Patrol in 1995 after an Army career as a SWAT specialist that included a decade of military dog training. The duo have won 40 trophies at 10 trials — and have busted marijuana dealers and forced felons from barricaded rooms.

"Rexx can take down a 250-pound man — ka-boom — no problem," said Highway Patrol Sgt. Mark McAfee, who has attended several competitions where the audience chanted Rexx's name when he arrived on the field.

Belgian Malinois and German shepherds are the most common dog breeds used in law-enforcement work.

Reduce

Continued from p7

West Virginia mines last year. That's equivalent to 679,600 truck loads based on 40-ton loads, said Jeffrey Gillenwater, spokesman for the company's Charleston, W.Va., office.

Young said extending the conveyors through played-out tunnels allowed Sidney to shorten the distances the coal had to be transported, thus quickening delivery, and saving both transportation and labor costs associated with trucks.

That's important in Appalachia, where overloaded trucks, some hauling more than 120,000 tons of coal, have been blamed for inordinate numbers of traffic accidents. Even so, truckers want to be allowed to haul even heavier loads to help cover the costs of fuel and maintenance on their trucks.

Lott said conveyors would be a godsend to her neighborhood, where the road has cracked under the weight of the trucks and where fallen coal is strewn along the shoulders like gravel.

"Conveyors get the trucks out of the neighborhoods," she said. "They mean less maintenance on the highways, and they mean safer highways. We need that."

Bill Burke, a truck driver from Virgie, said the region needs the jobs that the trucking industry provides.

"This is an impoverished area," he said. "These people just don't understand what trucking and coal really means."

Burke believes the conveyors can never totally replace trucks in the mountains.

"There will always be a need for trucks," he said.

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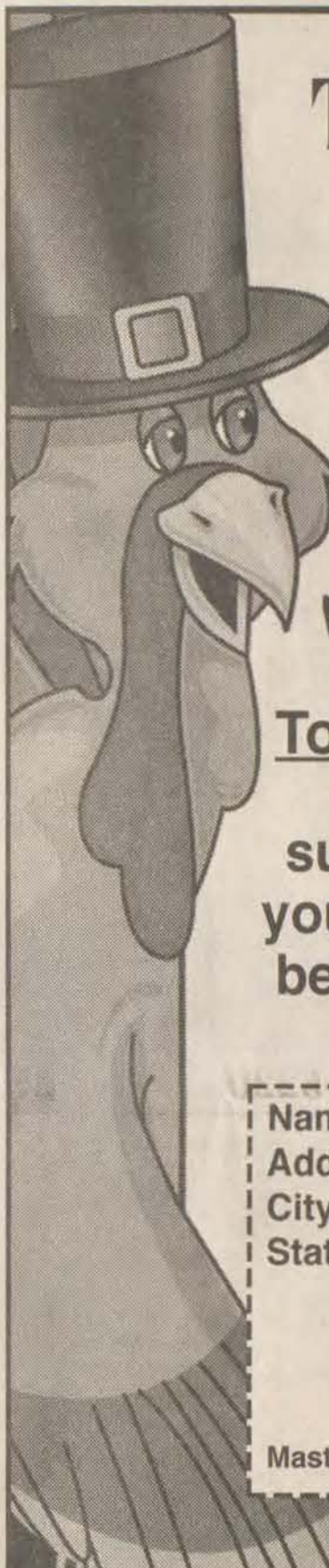
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COMMENTARY

Specialization has made multi-sport athletes a dying breed

by BILLY REED
HERALD COLUMNIST

As fate would have it, the release of a new Chip Hilton sports book has coincided with a four-part series in Sports Illustrated about how specialization has virtually made the multi-sport athlete obsolete in our nation's high schools and college. The first installment is in the current issue, and the

cover boy is Brian Brohm, the three-sport star at Trinity High in Louisville.

Brohm is the living embodiment of the fictional Chip Hilton, the hero of a series of 23 books written by Clair Bee, who won

almost 85 percent of his basketball games at Rider College and Long Island University from 1929-51.

The quintessential All-American boy, Chip was a three-sport star who also was modest, courageous, mannerly, respectful, unselfish, and loyal.

The ideal, in other words, of American boys in that era. At the time of his death, Bee was working on a

(See REED, page two)

SIDELINE SHOTS

Blackcats move on; UK notes

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in more than two years, the Prestonsburg High School football team will not be playing football the third full week of November. The Blackcats were ousted by Breathitt County on Friday night, but not before registering eight wins and finishing second in their district.

It was a good season for the Blackcats. On a down note, however, Friday night's contest against Breathitt,

the state's No. 1 Class 2A team, was the final game for 16 Prestonsburg seniors. Some have moved on to basketball. Others will take a rest before concentrating on baseball or track and field in the spring. And, some are done with their high school playing careers.

After seeing Breathitt County quarterback Justin Haddix play this past Friday night, I think it's safe to say he's for real. No wonder coaches from Division-I schools are hotter on his trail more so now than ever.

Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett said he was impressed more with the Breathitt County offensive line than some other aspects of the Bobcat attack. Breathitt County faces a tall task this week when it travels to Pond Creek in Pike County to take on Belfry. A wet field could hinder both teams, especially Breathitt and its high-powered passing attack. Should be a good one.

Lorenzen a semifinalist

Kentucky junior quarterback Jared Lorenzen is one of 14 semifinalists for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, which is presented annually to the nation's best college

(See SIDELINE, page two)

Bears lose season finale

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — Pikeville College and Cumberland University combined to turn 19 fumbles into eight turnovers on a wet, sloppy, nasty Saturday afternoon that ended with the Bulldogs

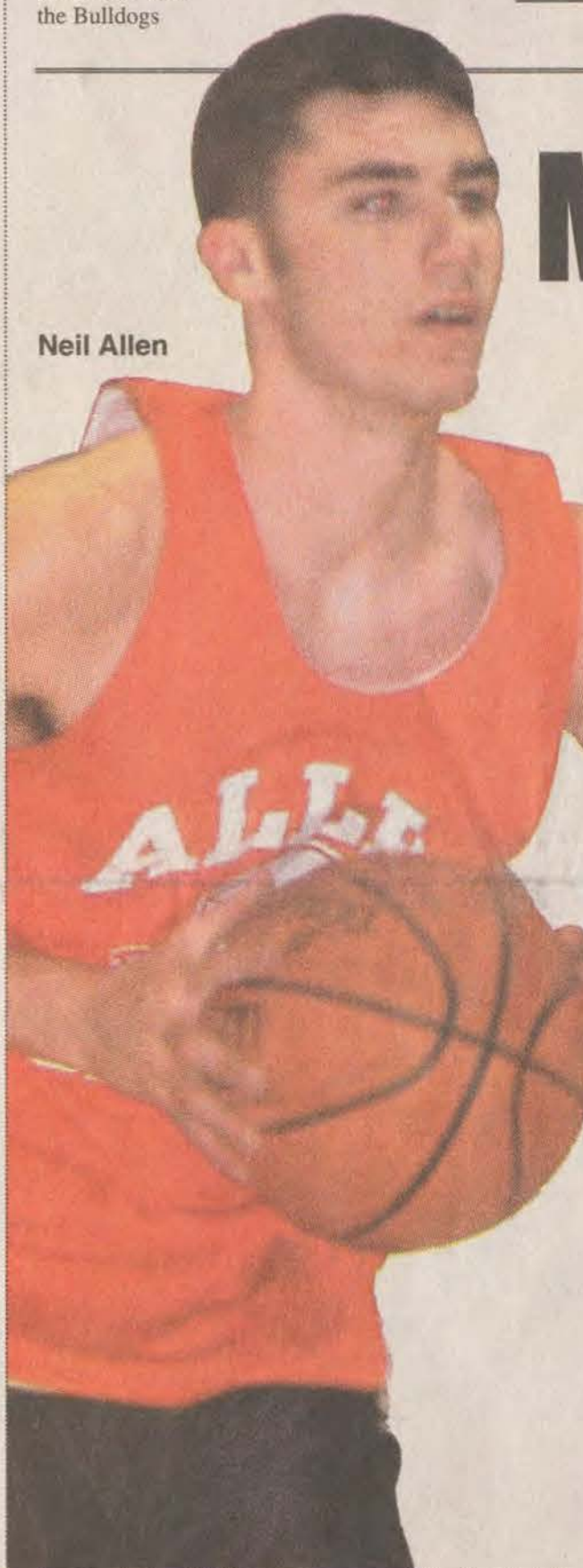
earning a 7-3 win as college football returned to Floyd County.

A steady rain was more than the already-saturated Josh Francis Field at Blackcat Stadium could handle as Pikeville played its annual game in the Floyd County seat. The Bears dropped

(See BEARS, page two)

Meet the Rebels Night tonight

Neil Allen



EASTERN — Allen Central basketball fans will get an opportune chance to see the Rebels and Lady Rebels up close and personal tonight. The Meet the Rebels Night will be held tonight at Allen Central High School. The evening of basketball gets underway at 5 p.m. with the Allen Central Middle School boys taking on Eversole, a team out of Perry County. Both the Allen Central boys' freshmen and junior varsity team teams will play following the middle school game. Also, both the Allen Central boys' and girls' will play inter-squad games, beginning with the girls. The boys will play in the night-cap.

Coach John Martin's boys' team will host a panorama at the school one week from today on **Wednesday, Nov. 27.**

DOCUMENTARY

KET to televise encore of Hoops Heaven

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

KET and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels are teaming up again to offer viewers a new DVD with special bonus materials and the soon-to-be released book *Hardwood Heaven*, when KET encodes the acclaimed *Basketball in Kentucky — Great Balls of Fire* in December.

Earlier this year, when KET premiered its highly anticipated series chronicling the game of basketball in Kentucky, TV Guide dubbed it "Hoops Heaven," while media throughout the state touted the series as a "phenomenal, immense documentary," "fast-paced" and a "delight of your lifetime."

Now, KET presents an encore airing of television's most comprehensive statewide look at the game. Made possible by the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Basketball in

(See KET, page two)

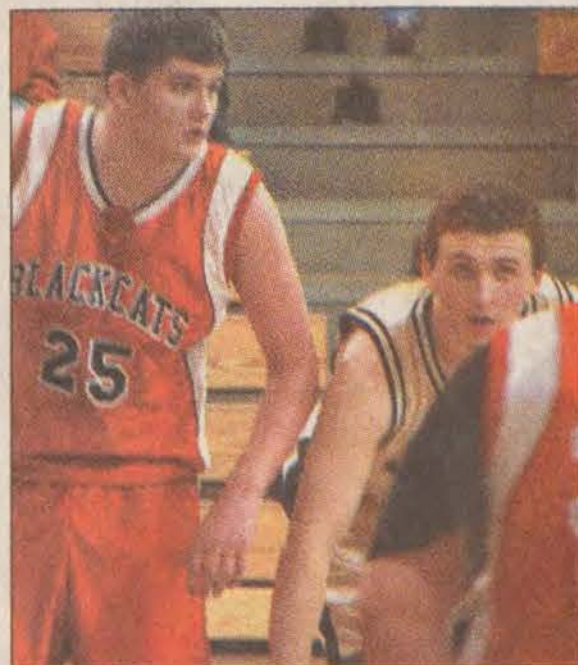


photo by Jamie Howell

Logan Grindstaff (25) went for position on a free-throw attempt by a Johnson County player.

JCMS rolls over Adams in big way

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Johnson County Middle School came to Floyd County on Monday and went away with a 70-28 win.

Jamie McCarty scored a game-high 28 points to lead JCMS past Adams. McCarty had four three-pointers and scored 19 of his game-high 28 in the second quar-

(See JCMS, page three)



Marquez



Mullins



Bailey

TICKETS

UK basketball ticket winners announced

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Before the UK/LSU football game, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee collected canned food and cash donations to be given to God's Pantry. Those who donated at least two cans of food or 2 dollars had their name put in a drawing for one of 500 pairs of tickets for an upcoming men's basketball game. The winners are listed below.

If your name is on the list, you will receive information by mail about which game you will receive tickets for and how to pick up your tickets.

AREA WINNERS

- Jack Brown - Ashland
- Sharon Brown - Ashland
- Kylie Childers - Ashland
- Caren DeRossett - Prestonsburg
- Ron Fraley - Ashland
- Bary Frazier - Whitesburg
- Brandin Gearheart - Martin
- Sarah Gullett - Flatwoods
- Jim Johnson - Ashland
- John Leslie - Prestonsburg
- Bonita Pemberton - Flatwoods
- Faye Seals - Hazard
- Lucretia Sizemore - Hyden
- Mike Smiley - Nancy
- Jim Smith - Ashland
- Paul Williams - Staffordsville

H.S. BASKETBALL

AC girls paired with Bullitt East in Ryle tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

RYLE — Pairing for the Ballin' at Ryle Challenge girls' basketball tournament were released late last week. Allen



Senior Erin Majakey is one of the players back for the ACHS girls' basketball team.

Central, making a return trip to the tournament, plays Bullitt East in the first round of the event. Other teams in the tournament include Campbell County, Clay County, Conner, Estill County, Powell County and host Ryle.

Here are the match-ups for the entire tournament.

December 26, 2002

Game 1 — 2:30:
Campbell Co. vs Clay Co.

Game 2 — 4:
Conner vs Estill Co.

Game 3 — 5:45:
Bullitt East vs Allen Central

Game 4 — 7:15:
Ryle vs Powell Co.

December 27, 2002

Game 5 — 2:30:
Loser No. 1 vs. Loser No. 2

(See AC GIRLS, page three)

KET

Kentucky - Great Balls of Fire airs Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5 at 8/7 p.m. CT on KET1 and KET2.

From the legendary 1952 Cuba Cubs to the fabled teams helmed by Ed Diddle, Adolph Rupp, Denny Crum and others, the four-part documentary moves through more than a century of the people, places and moments that have defined the game in Kentucky. Along the way, the series features more than 130 interviews with high school and college players and coaches, sports writers and fans, as well as archival pictures and

film footage, some of which had never before been released for public viewing.

As part of a special opportunity, VHS and DVD copies of the series, as well as the new book *Hardwood Heaven*, will be available as thank-you gifts to viewers who pledge support to KET. More information about the series and membership opportunities is available at www.ket.org/basketball/.

Basketball in Kentucky - Great Balls of Fire is a KET production and directed by Tom Thurman. Craig Cornwell is executive producer. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard of hearing.

Geri Grigsby (McDowell) and King Kelly Coleman (Wayland) are both among the interviewees. Times columnist Billy Reed is also one of the interviewees.

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Reed

24th Chip Hilton book, "Fiery Fullback." For years, the manuscript went untouched. But when Bob Knight found out about it, he encouraged Bee's daughter, Cynthia, and her husband, Randy Farley, to complete the book and market it.

As a young coach at West Point, Knight had befriended Bee, as he did many elderly coaches in the area. He picked Bee's brains about basketball strategy, but also about the Chip Hilton books, which Knight had enjoyed as a kid growing up in Orrville, Ohio. He liked Chip's tough-but-fair high school coach, Henry Rockwell.

After his 29-year career at Indiana came to a stormy ending in the summer of 2000, Knight sat out a season before accepting the Texas Tech coaching job in the spring of 2001. One of his first moves was to hire Randy Farley, Clair Bee's son-in-law, as his sports information director.

So at the same time Farley was putting out media guides and news releases for Knight, he and his wife were completing "Fiery Fullback," which was published by Broadman & Holman of Nashville and sells for \$17.95.

In the 1940s and '50s of Chip Hilton's America, youngsters

were able to play three sports if they were good enough because there was no overlapping of seasons, no off-season weight-training programs, no summer camps, and no pressure to concentrate on one sport and forget the others.

Today it's still possible to find three-sport stars at the high-school level, especially at rural schools where the enrollment is so small that rosters can be hard to fill. At the college level, however, the three-sport star has become virtually extinct and the two-sport star a dying breed.

The best three-sport athlete ever produced in Kentucky is Harlan's Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones. A high school All-Stater in football, basketball, and basketball, he was good enough to make All-Southeastern Conference in each sport while playing for the University of Kentucky from 1945-49.

Kenny Kuhn of Louisville Male could have been in Jones' class, but he passed up college football and basketball so he could sign a bonus contract with the Cleveland Indians in 1954. After a couple of years warming the Indians' bench, as the rules of the day required a "bonus

Sideline

quarterback.

Lorenzen has led the Wildcats to a 7-4 record, only the fifth time since 1954 that the Wildcats have won seven or more games. He has completed 174 of 304 passes, 57.2 percent, for 2,208 yards and 24 touchdowns against only five interceptions. His quarterback rating of 141.0 rating points is second in the Southeastern Conference and 18th nationally. He has broken Tim Couch's UK career record for total offense. He had a streak of 152 consecutive passes without interception, another school record and the eighth-longest string in SEC history.

This is Lorenzen's second year to be a semifinalist. He also was a semifinalist in the 2000 season, when he broke six NCAA records for total offense and passing yardage as a freshman.

The Davey O'Brien Foundation will narrow the field to three finalists on Dec. 2. The winner will be announced at the Home Depot College Football Awards Show on Dec. 12 in Orlando, Fla.

Lorenzen is the second Wildcat who is a semifinalist for a national award. Glenn Pakulak also is on the semifinalist list for the Ray Guy Award for the nation's top punter.

Bassett one of the seniors to say goodbye

I just find it somewhat weird that Jeb Bassett stayed behind at the University of Kentucky and finished his playing career while his exiled father, Claude Bassett, was burned at the stake and sent packing to his native Texas to coach high school football. Bassett and his fellow seniors got a good home send-off Saturday with the Cats' win over Vandy.

Funny, Prestonsburg High alum Jeremy Caudill will say goodbye as a senior around this time next year. Funny, how time slips away.

baby" to do, Kuhn disappeared into the minor leagues and was out of baseball in a matter of years.

College football's Heisman Trophy has been won by two-sport stars such as Oregon State's Terry Baker (1962), Georgia's Herschel Walker (1982), Auburn's Bo Jackson (1985), and Florida State's Charlie Ward (1993). Baker wasn't good enough to play in the pros, Walker picked the NFL over pro track, and Ward picked basketball (he's still with the New York Knicks) over football. Jackson was good enough to star as a major-league slugger and an

NFL running back, but injuries cut his dual career short.

And let's not forget Deion Sanders of Florida State, who became an all-pro defensive back in the NFL and a major-league baseball player with the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds. Alas for Deion, he was far more adept at deflecting passes and returning punts than he was at hitting the curve.

Neither Jackson nor Sanders ever matched the achievement in team sports of Morehead's Steve Hamilton, one of the few athletes in sports history who

(See REED, page three)

Bears

the ball 11 times with Cumberland putting it on the ground eight times, and both teams lost four to turnovers.

Nearly all of the fumbles came on the exchange from center.

Neither team bothered to throw the ball very often. Pikeville was 1-of-6 for 21 yards, with five of them coming after the mid-point of the third period as the team tried to rally. Cumberland misfired on its only passing attempt.

Both scores came before halftime. Pikeville got on the scoreboard first when Rafael Marquez connected on a 25-yard field goal with 4:02 left in the first quarter.

Cumberland responded with a score with 7:53 left in the half when fullback Brent Dalton scored from five yards out. Matt Hutto booted the extra point for the 7-3 lead.

Pikeville had one more scoring opportunity on the day, but Marquez' 26-yard effort with 1:56 left in the first half barely got airborne in the middle of a mud pile.

The Bears accounted for 158 yards of total offense, one more than the Bulldogs. Running back Terrence McCall led the Bears with 86 yards on 19 carries. Receiver Terrence McCall had 36 yards on four carries, while quarterback Mазzie Drummond finished with 31 yards on 15 carries.

The only completed pass of the day was a 21-yard pass from Ben Howard to Pride on a brilliant reception. The pass was tipped as it was thrown into dou-

ble coverage, but Pride hauled it in.

Cumberland mounted a balanced rushing attack, as Darnell Maclin had 57 yards on 20 carries, and Dalton followed with 52 yards on 14 tries.

The Bulldogs had 157 yards on 59 rushes, but were consistent and persistent: Their longest carry of the day was only 10 yards. Justin Gordon had 14 tackles to lead the Bears. Steve Henry and Marquis Johnson recovered two fumbles each.

Bubba Legon, who had six tackles, paced the Bulldogs and Quentin Hodge and Jeremiah Brooks had five each. Legon recovered two fumbles, while Hodge and Brooks were credited with one each. Both teams finished 5-5 on the season. Cumberland was 5-3 in the Mid-South Conference, while the Bears finished 3-5.

FACTS

Saturday's college game was the third college football contest held in Prestonsburg in as many years. It was the second on Josh Francis Field. It was a homecoming of sorts for Prestonsburg High alums Hank Mullins and Adam Bailey.

Pikeville College sophomore Matt Brown, a sophomore from Paintsville, ended the game with two tackles.

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I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. - Pledge of Allegiance

In God we trust - The national motto

Just three people—an atheist and two radically liberal federal judges—are responsible for the recent court ruling that declared our nation's Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional!

Next we can expect them to ban our nation's motto: "In God We Trust."

It is time to say ENOUGH IS ENOUGH, and fix it so that never again can another Madelyn Murray O'Hare take away our rights.

You may think that the Supreme Court will overturn this ruling by the 9th Circuit Court. Don't count on it! The atheists and liberal judges are committed to their agenda. They will continue until they succeed, unless we act now to stop them.

We must preserve our freedom for our children by MAKING OUR RIGHTS A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION and thus protecting us from liberal judges who want to impose their will on the majority.

The only way we can insure that our rights can never be taken away is to put them in our Constitution! That is why we are supporting a Constitutional Amendment which will insure that these documents will remain part of our heritage.

Your help is greatly needed. Two important actions are needed:

- First, call your two U.S. Senators and your U.S. Representative today. You can reach your Senators and Representative at one number: 202-225-3121. Tell your lawmakers to support H.J. Res. 108 (House of Representatives) and S.J. Res. 43 (Senate).
- Next, help us enlist 10,000,000 Americans to sign the petition of support for the Constitutional Amendment.

SIGN THE PETITION AT WWW.WEPLUDGE.COM

Remember, it took just two liberal judges and one atheist to bring about this travesty of justice.

One of those judges, 71-year-old Stephen Reinhardt, overruled the people of Washington state. (Reinhardt, incidentally, is married to Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. He is well known as a liberal Democratic Party activist). Voters in Washington state passed a referendum banning assisted suicide. Reinhardt overturned that vote and wrote this scathing condemnation of God-fearing people.

"Those with strong moral or religious convictions... are not free to force their views, their religious convictions, or their philosophies on all of the members of the democratic society."

In other words, Judge Reinhardt thinks that people with strong moral and religious views should not be allowed to vote on matters such as assisted suicide. In one stroke of the pen, he overruled the will of the people of Washington, nullified the vote of people of faith, and ruled that the only people allowed to participate in our democracy should be those without "strong moral or religious convictions."

Because of one atheist and two radical, liberal judges, in the future, our children may not be able to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in school!

The only way to stop them, right this wrong, and make sure it can never happen again, is with an amendment to our U.S. Constitution. That's why we are calling on all Americans to sign the petition and help get the Constitutional Amendment forever protecting our Pledge of Allegiance and National Motto.

If ever there was a fight that needed your active involvement, THIS IS IT! We need your financial help to run this ad in every paper in America.

This is a watershed moment in our nation's history.

We urge you to stand up to the atheists and liberal judges! Do it for the sake of our children and our children's children!

Please sign the petition at www.wepledge.com. And help us run this ad in other papers by making a financial gift. All gifts are tax deductible. Your name will not be sold, rented, loaned or given away.

America needs you. Don't let one atheist and two liberal judges take away our freedom! Sign the petition today at www.wepledge.com

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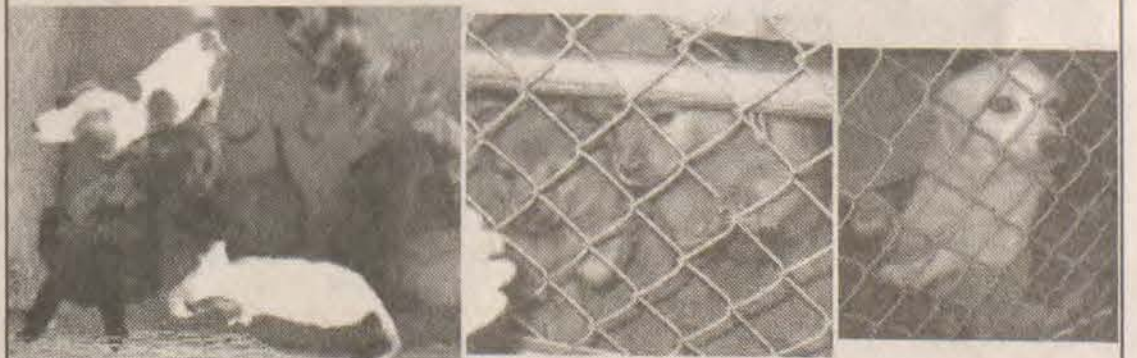
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Ad sponsored by Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

Pet Adoption Corner

The shelter has quite a few puppies this week. In the first picture are fourteen puppies from several litters, all between eight and ten weeks old and all being kept together. In the center are "the blobs", five months old and nursing on the surrogate sticking her nose out of the kennel in the third photo.



These animals are up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

This ad paid for by the honest lawyers at Pillersdorf, Derosssett, and Lane Law Offices in Prestonsburg and Pillersdorf and Endicott in Inez.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Meet the Blackcats Night

Officials from Prestonsburg High School have announced plans to hold the annual Meet the Blackcats Night on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. The 2002-2003 edition of the Blackcats will be introduced to the public and many activities are planned for the evening. Some of the events that are scheduled to take place include: An area business leader shootout in which par-

ticipants will shoot 25 free throws in order to raise money for the basketball program with the winner taking bragging rights for the year. Two former University of Kentucky standouts will be in attendance as Jeff Sheppard and Jeff Brassow will both be at the event. The two former Wildcats will sign autographs and pose for pictures with fans. The night will also feature a scrimmage game for the junior varsity Blackcats. The Meet the Blackcats Night will get

underway at 7 p.m.

Youth league

The Pikeville Area YMCA will hold a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 3-17. Registration costs \$30 for members, \$40 for non-members. For more information, call the YMCA at 606/432-9622.

Kids club

Area children age 12 and under are invited to join the Pikeville College Junior Lady Bears Kids Club. Membership includes an official T-Shirt, member ID card, free admission to all women's home basketball games, a newsletter, a game program autographed by team members, summer camp discounts and holiday and birthday cards. Membership costs \$25 per year. For more information, contact the PC women's basketball office at 606/218-5356.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

MCA 50, B. Layne 34

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - For the second time in as many weeks,

AC Girls

Continued from p1

Game 6 - 4:
Loser No. 3 vs Loser No. 4
Game 7 - 5:45:
Winner No. 1 vs Winner No. 2

December 28, 2002

Game 9 - Noon:
Loser No. 5 vs Loser No. 6

Game 10 - 1:30:
Winner No. 5 vs Winner No. 6

Third Place - 3:15:
Loser No. 7 vs Loser No. 8

the Mountain Christian Academy boys' basketball team scored a victory over Betsy Layne Elementary. This time the win, a 50-34 triumph came on Betsy Layne's home floor.

Landon Slone scored 21 points and Josh Ousley added 14 to lead the way for the Falcons and Coach Jeff Riley. Jeremy Pack scored six points and Taylor Clark and Mike Bednarz each chipped in three points apiece. Lincoln Slone rounded out the MCA scoring with two points on a field-goal.

Tim Honaker paced Betsy Layne with 11 points. Trai Witt chipped in 10 points for the Bobcats and Cody Rogers added nine. Sam Keathley scored four points and James Craft and Justin Kurkowski finished with two tallies each to round out the scoring.

Reed

Continued from p2

participated in both a World Series (New York Yankees, 1963 and '64), and an NBA championship series (Minneapolis Lakers, 1959). Hamilton came home after his pro career was finished and eventually became the athletics director at Morehead State, his alma mater. When he died a few years ago, C.M. Newton, another multi-sport athlete, was the A.D. at UK.

Newton played on UK's 1951 NCAA championship basketball team, but skipped his senior season to sign a minor-league baseball contract with the Yankees.

The closest athletes to Chip Hilton during Knight's tenure at Indiana were

Cam Cameron and Antwaan Randle-El, who both played varsity football and basketball for the Hoosiers. To Knight's credit, he encouraged the players to try both sports, unlike ex-UK football coach Hal Mumme, who reneged on the promises he made while recruiting tight end Derek Smith.

Mumme promised Smith he also could play basketball, but then threatened him with lack of playing time if he didn't participate in the off-season conditioning program instead of playing hoops. That deprived Smith of a unique college experience. In his freshman year of 1999-2000, he could have been the first UK player since Jones to participate in both a football bowl game (Music City) and the NCAA basketball tournament.

Mumme's bait-and-switch tactics were duly noted by Bush, who says he'll demand a written guarantee that he can play both sports at whatever university he eventually picks.

Sophomore Joshua Tinch

anticipates no such problems at Louisville, where he's now a 6-foot-2 wide receiver on Coach John L. Smith's football team.

After the regular season ends on November 30, he'll apparently report to basketball coach Rick Pitino, who values him as a swingman. If he succeeds in hoops, he would become the first U of L player to star in both football and basketball since Burgin's Jack Coleman in the late 1940s.

The age of specialization has taken some of the glamour and fun out of sports. In football, for example, the old triple-threat star who could run, pass, and kick is as rare as the 60-minute man who plays both offense and defense. In 1987, Gordie Lochbaum of Holy Cross finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting simply because the voters were enchanted that he played both ways and was equally good on each side of the ball.

Even at the high school level, the pressure to specialize discourages youngsters from trying whatever's in season. Of course, that's the problem.

There is no clearly-defined season for any sport because they'll all become virtually year-round endeavors. Chip Hilton wouldn't recognize the modern sports landscape any more than today's athletes could identify with him. He was created at a time when America and its sports were relatively innocent and idealistic. Yet, looking at the latest Hilton book and Brohm's photo on the cover of Sports Illustrated, it's comforting to realize that the spirit of Chip Hilton lives, even in today's specialized sports world.

To contact Billy Reed send e-mail to BReedII@aol.com

Lonny Smith, a Magoffin County native, was victorious in a recent Ohio martial arts competition.



Smith wins in Youngstown

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Magoffin County native Lonny Smith traveled to Youngstown, Ohio in mid-October and came away with second-place finishes in two different events. He fought in

both Olympic and point-style sparring, coming away with second-place finishes in both. Smith competed in the over-30 heavyweight division in both. He also finished fifth in the form competition.

Smith expects to compete in another tournament in the very near future.

Lady Bear auction slated for Sunday

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - The Pikeville College women's basketball team will host Midway Sunday in a game scheduled for a 2 p.m. tip. Following the game, to help raise money for the women's program, an auction will be held in the gym, beginning at 4 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Lady Bears basketball program.

Bill Watson is in his sixth season as head coach of the Lady Bears after four years as an assis-

tant in the men's program.

During his first season, the Lady Bears were KIAC Champions, played in the NAIA National Tournament for the first time and produced the school's first 20-win season. Watson was named 1997-98 Coach of the Year in the KIAC and again in 1999-2000.

A member of the Pikeville College class of 1995, Watson graduated Magna Cum Laude and holds a dual teaching certification in regular education (K-4) and special education (K-12). Before coming to Pikeville,

he was an assistant coach at Paris High School for eight years and Walton-Verona High School for three years. A former high school and collegiate fast-pitch softball umpire, Watson officiated in the KHSAA state tournament in 1997 and 1999. Also, he will join the Lady Bear softball team this spring as an assistant coach. He and his wife Betty reside in Allen and are proud parents of two daughters, Kasi Paige and Adrian Blair. Betty Watson teaches at Johnson Central High School in Paintsville.



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Louisville, Western Kentucky announcing signings

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Two junior college players and a high school guard have signed national letters-of-intent to play basketball at Louisville, coach Rick Pitino said Friday.

Nate Daniels, a high-scoring 6-foot-8, 215-pound forward at Broward Community College in Florida, and Nouha Diakite, a 6-10, 215-pound shot-blocking specialist from Barton County Community College in Kansas, officially signed with the Cardinals. Louisville also landed Brandon Jenkins, a 6-3 guard from Southeastern High School in Detroit.

Meanwhile, Western Kentucky announced the signings of two

high school players — Josh Higgins, a 7-foot, 300-pound center from Dayton, Ohio, and Nick Hill, a 6-4 guard from DuQuoin, Ill. Higgins is expected to help fill the void when star center Chris Marcus graduates after this season.

Louisville's signees include a prolific junior college scorer and another inside player known for his defense.

Daniels was the nation's second-leading junior college scorer as a freshman last season at Broward Community College. He averaged 30.7 points, along with 7.5 rebounds and 1.7 assists. He shot 63 percent from the field and surpassed 40 points in four games and 50 points twice.

Pitino said he liked Daniels' versatility. "Nate is a very explosive scorer

with outstanding range," Pitino said. "He has the potential to be a good low post player as well as a perimeter player because of his size."

Daniels scored 35 points, hitting 6-of-12 3-point shots, in Broward's season-opening victory last Saturday.

Diakite was averaging 13 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots in Barton County's first five games this season.

"Nouha is a terrific shot blocker," Pitino said. "He's a great runner, hard worker and outstanding rebounder. He provides our team with more shot-blocking ability and will play immediately for us, as will Nate."

Diakite averaged six points and five rebounds as a freshman at Barton County. He was second on

the team with 40 blocked shots while playing behind Robert Whaley, the nation's top-rated junior college center.

Jenkins, an all-state selection, averaged 21.3 points, 5.7 assists and 5.2 rebounds as a junior last season at Southeastern High School, where he has started three seasons.

"He has great size for a point guard and is a great leader who really understands the game through a coach's eye," Pitino said.

At Western, the Hilltoppers landed a post player in Higgins who averaged 13.9 points and 7.9 rebounds last season at Vandalia-Butler High School. He shot 59.9 percent from the field and 77.9 percent from the free throw line.

Western coach Dennis Felton said signing a big man was a prior-

ity since Marcus and forwards David Boyden and Nate Williams are seniors.

"Josh is big and strong enough to come in and hold his ground physically, which is what we will need from him," Felton said. "He also has terrific skill level at his size, so it will be exciting to watch him grow."

Hill, an all-state selection, averaged 26.7 points, 6 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game last season for DuQuoin High School. He shot 50 percent from the field and 86 percent from the foul line.

"I believe Nick will be another versatile, do-it-all guard which I have a great fondness for," Felton said.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Newsome helps OUSC to victory

COAL GROVE, Ohio — Ohio University Southern placed four players in double-figures as it outlasted Kent State Tuscarawas 104-95 Saturday afternoon.

Earl Willis led the charge with 21 points, six assists, four steals and a pair of rebounds. Freshman Shawn Newsome had 18 points and three boards for OUSC.

The Trail Blazers (2-1) led by as much as 24 in the first half, before a 23-5 run by KSTU cut the lead to 49-43 at the half.

However, OUSC did a little run of its own to open the second half as it used a 20-2 run to extend the lead back to double-digits at 67-47.

KSTU sliced the lead to 97-92 with 1:21 remaining in the game after a Braden Skaer lay-up and two consecutive 4-point plays.

Justin Robinson, who lead all scorers with 36 for Kent State, converted back-to-back 4-point plays and was fouled shooting a 3-pointer a third time in the final

minute. He was 15 for 15 from the free throw line.

Senior forward Joe Fraley kept KTSU at bay, hitting four straight free-throws in the final 30 seconds to secure the win for the Blazers.

Fraley was 2 of 5 from the 3-point line with 14 points. Boyd County product Max Hunter made the most of his minutes shooting 8-for-10 with 16 points and three rebounds. He also had three assists.

John Giammo and Todd Bell combined for 49 points with 29 and 20 respectively for KTSU to complement Robinson.

Ohio Southern shot 49 percent from the floor, including eight 3s. The Blazers out-rebounded KTSU 38-34.

Travis Kielmar and Brandon Raeuchle each score nine points for OUSC. Kielmar grabbed five rebounds.

The Blazers are back in action Tuesday night at Southern State. Tip-off is set for 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lady Bears fall in Shawnee finals, 62-57

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Shawnee State University rallied from a four-point halftime deficit here on Saturday afternoon to hand Pikeville College's Lady Bears their first loss in six games, 62-57, in the championship game of the SSU Invitational.

The Lady Bears (5-1) held a 37-33 halftime time, but managed to score just 20 points over the final 20 minutes, hitting just nine-of-25 field goals after converting on 17-of-26 in the first half.

Amanda Collins fired in a game-high 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead PC. Tecco Gallion added 16 points and pulled down nine boards. They were the only Lady Bears to ink in double figures.

Johnson Central grad Selena Williams finished with three points for the Lady Bears.

Shawnee State used a balanced scoring attack as Heather Schilling led the way with 14 points. Nikki Tucker finished with 13, Mandy Wagner dropped in 12 and Shannon Thomas chipped in 10.

Pikeville College made good on 26-of-51 shots from the floor and 4-of-7 from the free throw line.

Shawnee State hit on 24-of-63 field goals and 10-of-16 free throw attempts.

Pikeville College, which beat St. Vincent on Friday night, was scheduled to return home last night to host Union College. Results were unavailable.

SCORING:

Pikeville College (57) - Jessica Lovell 1-5 2-2 4; Amanda Collins 12-20 0-0 24; Caitlyn Ryan 1-3 1-2 4; Tecco Gallion 8-12 0-1 16; Amelia Cody 3-4 0-0 6; and Selena Williams 1-2 1-2 3. Totals: 26-51 4-7 57.

Shawnee State (62) - Nikki Tucker 5-9 3-4 13; Heather Schilling 6-15 0-0 14; Camey Geiman 1-4 0-0 3; Anna Ramey 0-6 1-2 1; Mandy Wagner 5-8 2-2 12; Shannon Thomas 3-9 3-6 10; and Ashley See 4-8 1-2 9. Totals: 24-63 10-16 62.

H.S. FOOTBALL

Middlesboro eliminates Paintsville

by JERRY BOGGS
THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY TIMES

MIDDLESBORO — On Middlesboro's final offensive play a year ago Chris Schneider could only watch as Durrell White was stopped short on a fourth-down play, allowing the Paintsville Tigers to advance to the Region 4 championship game.

In the rematch this season, Paintsville spent most of the game watching Schneider carve through the defense in the Yellow Jackets' 35-8 victory Friday in the second round of the Class A playoffs.

The senior running back, who eclipsed the 1,000 yard plateau last week in a win over Phelps, rushed for a whopping 207 yards and four touchdowns on 23 carries, averaging nine yards time he touched the ball.

It was perhaps Schneider's best performance ever in the biggest game of his career.

"He ran it awful hard," said Middlesboro coach Kenny Roark. "He's a great kid and a good

leader. He ran as hard as I've ever seen him run it. I guess when you get to be a senior, and any game can be your last one, you've just got a little more motivation."

Paintsville coach David LeMaster said the wet, muddy field conditions helped Schneider and the Jackets' high-powered rushing attack.

"We don't run the ball very well and we knew that coming in," he said. "When you can't run the ball very well, you're at a disadvantage on a field like this. They just had us outmanned tonight and ran the ball better than we did."

Middlesboro finished with 343 yards rushing on 50 carries.

While Schneider was carving up the Paintsville defense, the Tigers found it hard going against the Jackets for the last three quarters of the game.

Paintsville gained 69 yards on their opening drive, culminating in its lone touchdown, but finished the game with only 146 yards of total offense.

The game started well for the

Tigers as Shane Simpkins raced 45 yards on a quarterback draw on the opening play. Two plays later, Simpkins again ran the draw, slipping into the end zone from 1 yard out just 53 seconds into the game. Simpkins passed to Ryan Jarrell for the two-point conversion and a quick 8-0 advantage.

With Middlesboro being burned by big running plays early in the season during losses to Green County and Bell County, Paintsville's quick scoring drive was a cause for concern.

"You worry anytime like that. They marched it right down the field with no problem," Roark said. "Our defensive people were taking the outside lanes and just weren't containing the middle. He (Simpkins) would tuck that thing and just head upfield."

Middlesboro adjusted defensively, moving its linemen closer to the center of the line, jamming the middle and freeing up the linebackers to make plays. Paintsville gained just 77 yards the rest of the game.

Middlesboro's first offensive

drive was stopped by a fumble at the Paintsville 30 but, one play later, P.J. Burrows picked off a Simpkins' pass. It was just one of a numerous string of good plays from the Jackets' secondary.

"They played very, very well," Roark said of his defensive backs. "I guess we dropped three or four interceptions and still had three. They were right there making plays on it."

Burrows picked off two passes and junior Brad Cawood also had an interception while Stewart and Cawood each had three pass breakups.

"We threw the ball on them last year and had some luck and I'm sure they worked on it and they did an excellent job," LeMaster said. "And, too, it was just hard to grip the ball and throw it. Anything over 10 yards is just a flutter."

Middlesboro finally broke through early in the second quarter as Schneider took the handoff inside and burst through the line for a 63-yard touchdown run. Schneider bulled his way into the end zone on the two-point conversion to tie the game at 8-8.

Paintsville went three-and-out on its next three possessions as Middlesboro broke the game open.

After a 41-yard gain by Justin Stewart down to the Paintsville 35, Schneider got the call four straight times as he capped the drive with a 3-yard touchdown plunge to put Middlesboro on top 14-8 with 5:11 left in the half.

A 33-yard punt return by Burrows to the Paintsville 19, and a 16-yard gain by Schneider set up Blake Allen's 3-yard quarterback keeper put Middlesboro on top 20-8 at halftime.

The Jackets picked up where they left off at the start of the second half as Cawood returned the opening kickoff 30 yards to the Paintsville 45. Three plays later Schneider broke loose for a 26-yard touchdown run for a 26-8 lead just 1:19 into the half.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Paintsville charter awarded state girls' softball tourney

League will offer girls' softball in '03

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — Good things continue to come to the Paintsville Little League charter. Paintsville Little League has been selected to host the Kentucky State Girls' Softball Tournament beginning next July. Bob Lyons serves as president of the league.

Paintsville board members recently voted to have a 9-12-year old softball league for the 2003 season, Paintsville's 50th season.

The 2003 season will mark the first time any level of softball will be organized under the Paintsville Little League banner.

"We are extremely excited to offer girls' softball and look forward to it beginning," said Lyons.

Team structure will have 12 players and play 14-18 regular-

season games. The league will also play teams from neighboring counties and a tournament will be played at the end of the season.

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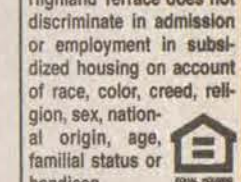
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1 B.R. APARTMENT, in quiet country neighborhood. David, Route 850 area. (606) 886-3146, after 9 p.m. Amenities include kitchen, utility room, large walk-in closet & carport, city water, \$400 mth. *

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NOTICES

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 02-CI-00298 KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

VS.

THOMAS M. ORF, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 14th day of October, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$65,135.96, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being the same property conveyed to Thomas M. Orf, single, from Stallard Martin and Betty Martin, his wife, by deed dated September 6, 1996, of record in Deed Book 398, Page 360,

in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract of parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a fence post in the edge of Westminister Street six (6) feet north, marked by an iron rod, south of a pin in the center of said extension of Westminister Street, said iron pin being 967 feet northeast from the intersections of the center line of Westminister Street and the center line of Highland Avenue; thence north 25 45 minutes, West 35 feet to a fence post to be marked by an iron rod and thence in a northwesterly direction with the present line of Irvin Harris, a straight line, a distance of approximately 75 feet to an iron rod marking the corner of Irvin Harris, Johnny Ellis and Ray Howard, and thence an extension of the same course a distance of 75 feet with the line of Johnny Ellis to a point on said line to be marked by an iron rod thence turning at a complete right angle and proceeding in a north-easterly direction, a straight line, a distance of 147 feet, with the line of Johnny Ellis to a point on the line of said Johnny Ellis to be marked by an iron rod and thence turning a right angle and proceeding in a southeasterly direction a distance of 75 feet to a point to be marked by an iron rod, a corner with Johnny Ellis and Irvin Harris, and thence an extension of this same course, a distance of 75 feet in a straight line to a point, being the corner of Irvin Harris to be marked by an iron rod and thence turning a right angle and proceeding in a southwesterly direction with the line of Irvin Harris, a distance of approximately 150 feet in a straight line to the point of beginning, so as to include all land in the said boundary.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event

the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. James E. Stierle 410 West Chestnut St., Ste. 617 Louisville, Kentucky 40202

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 02-CI-00515 BANK ONE, NA PLAINTIFF

VS.

TOMMY CASTLE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF TOMMY CASTLE, HAROLD CASTLE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HAROLD CASTLE, COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 14th day of October, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$77,867.79, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 476 Caleb Fork Road, Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 1, Section No. 8, House No. D408, of the property of Kelly Development Company at Weeksbury, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky Sub-division of surface tracts," of record in File Box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd County Court Clerk's records, to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed, together with all rights and easements appurtenant thereto, including the right to

use in common with the owners of the other lots, the streets, alleys and ways on said map set forth. Being the same property conveyed to Harold Castle and Tommy Castle, both single persons, by deed dated April 15, 1999, of record in Deed Book 432, Page 649, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for ninety (90) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds. (d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Daniel T. Albers, Jr. Morgan & Pottinger, P.S.C. 601 West Main St. Louisville, Kentucky 40202

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 02-CI-00375 MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. PLAINTIFF

VS.

WADE MORGAN BOYD, KATIE LYNN BOYD, AND COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF

FLOYD DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 14th day of October, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$79,623.26, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2002, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 60 Tanyard Hollow in Harold, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of headwall at the mouth of Tanyard Branch, thence 251 feet straight North-west direction to an iron pipe, 3 feet to the right of Tanyard Branch Road, thence 107 feet North-east direction to an iron pipe on the edge of Tanyard Branch bank, thence a Northwesterly direction 96 feet to an iron pipe on the edge of Tanyard Branch bank, thence a Westerly direction 105 feet to an iron pipe approximately 8 feet on the right side of the roadway; thence a Southerly direction 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Wade Morgan Boyd and Katie Lynn Boyd, his wife, by Deed dated May 5, 2000, and recorded in Deed Book 446, Page 596, in the office of the Clerk of County Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, and also being the same property conveyed to Wade Morgan Boyd and Katie Lynn Boyd, his wife, by Deed dated May 25, 2000, and recorded in Deed Book 447, Page 402, in the Office of the Clerk aforesaid.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid

from the sale proceeds. (d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Lee W. Grace Hon. Marian B. Hogan Mapother & Mapother, P.S.C. 801 West Jefferson St. Louisville, Kentucky 40202

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5276, MAJOR REVISION NO. 3

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite Kentucky 41828, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.78 mile southwest of Weeksbury, in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface or underground acreage to the permit area. (2) The permit area is approximately 2.20 miles southwest from KY Route 466 Junction with KY Route 122, and located 0.02 mile west of Left Fork of Left Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37°19'09", The Longitude is 82°41'56". (3) The permit area is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle

map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Clifford Tackett. (4) The major revision proposes an experimental practice to 405 KAR 18:190 Section 2, for an A.O.C. variance to change the post mining land use from pastureland to residential. (5) The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. **FINAL ADVERTISEMENT:** This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium, located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., **EASTERN STANDARD TIME, on the 13th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2002,** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **FLOYD COUNTY, FD51 036 3379 B00127: Branham's Creek Road (KY 3379) over Branham Creek. Bridge Replacement.** Bid proposals for all projects will be available at the Division of Contract Procurement until 3:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, preceding the day of the letting of Friday, **DECEMBER 13, 2002.** Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each, and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky, must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). **BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.** Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOUSING AUTHORITY AGENCY PLAN

The Housing Authority of Martin has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. The plan is available for review and comment at the Housing Authority's Office, located at 109 Raymond Griffith Drive #1101 Martin, Kentucky. The Authority's office hours are Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. In addition, a public hearing will be held on January 06, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., at the Housing Authority's Office, 109 Raymond Griffith Drive #1101, Martin, Kentucky. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the housing Authority at (606) 285-3681 (voice) or (800) 648-6056 (TDD) If you require special accommodations or translation services, please advise the Housing Authority of Martin 72 hours in advance. Housing Authority of Martin is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Seeking bids to repair and install storm drains. Bids must be in by December 15th. Send bids to: David Community Development Corporation P.O. Box 129 David, KY 41616 For more information call 886-2583, after 9:00.

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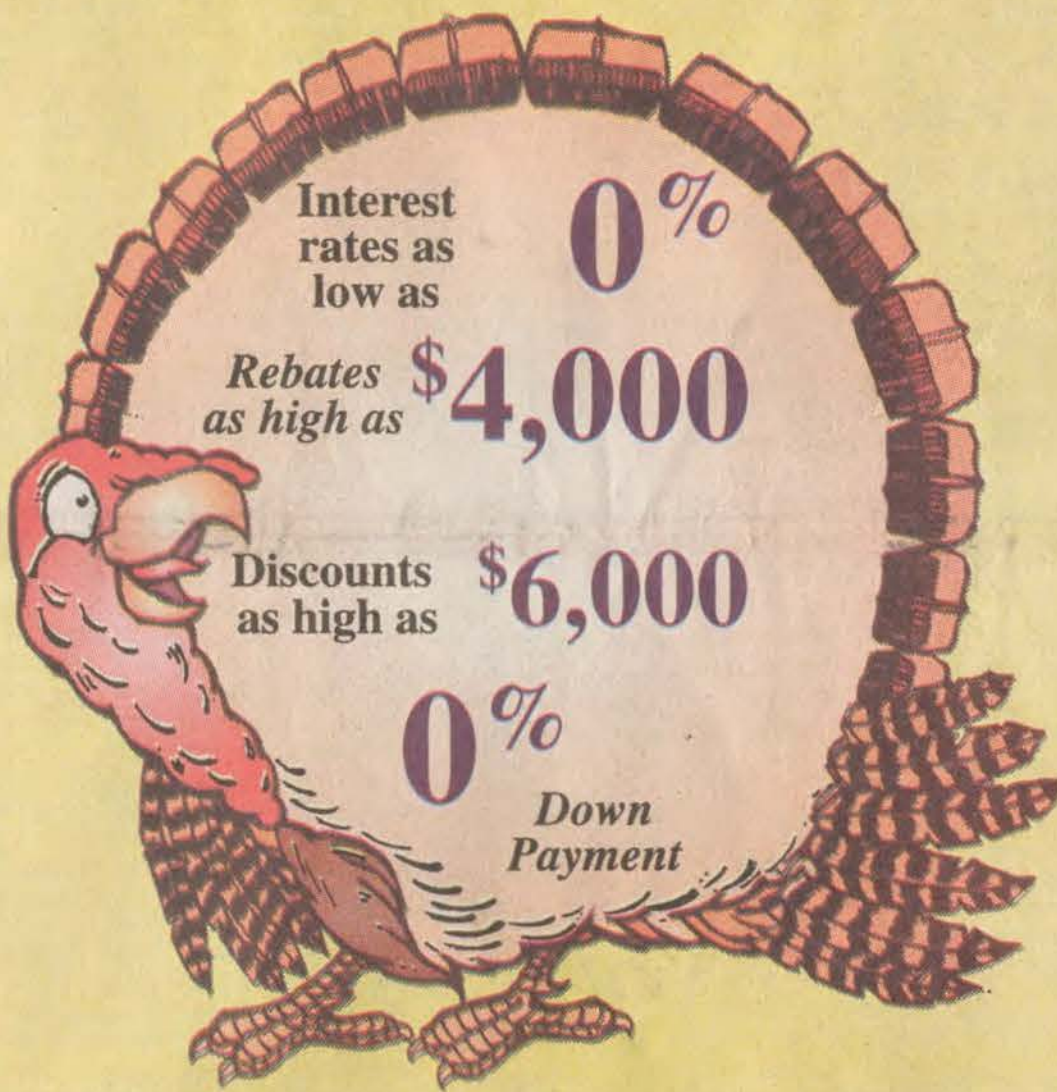
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MSRP= \$19,580.00
COST= \$17,540.25
REBATE — \$3,000.00
\$14,540.25



2002 Pontiac Firebird V6
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COST= \$23,109.25
REBATE — \$4,000.00
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MSRP= \$15,737.00
COST= \$14,426.37
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MSRP= \$33,433.00
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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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POISON OAK

Starting early

I usually save whatever column ideas I have about Christmas at least until we put Thanksgiving behind us. But a drive into town after dark these days provides Christmas glitter that four or five years ago would have likely been reserved for mid-December.

So, since everybody else seems to have taken an early route to this year's

biggest holiday, I guess I will, too. And, since Christmas trees seem to be sprouting in window after window, I thought I'd share some information I've gleaned from research on that particular subject.

There are dozens of stories about how we came to use the tree as a symbol of Christmas in the first place, and one of my favorites is the tale of Winfred.

Winfred was an English missionary traveling through northern Germany about 1200 years ago, and one day came upon a group of heathens beneath a giant oak tree about to sacrifice a little prince named Asulf to the god Thor. Winfred stopped the sacrifice, saved little Asulf's life, and chopped down the oak. As the great oak fell, a tiny fir tree appeared. Winfred told the people that the little fir represented Christ, and was

(See OAK, page three)

2003 ELK SIGHTING TOURS

sponsored by
JENNY WILEY STATE
RESORT PARK
OFFICE OF RECREATION
AND INTERPRETATION

Elk were reintroduced to Kentucky in 1997 as a restoration project from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Approximately 1500 elk have been transported into Kentucky in the last five years.

Reproduction has been very high, as approximately 90% of the adult cows have produced calves. Currently, the estimated elk population in Kentucky is 2800 elk. The best areas for elk habitat are on reclaimed surface mines in Eastern Kentucky.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is sponsoring elk tours throughout the next several months. The cost of the tour will vary from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per person, depending upon the exact trip taken. This fee includes your transportation via van to the viewing sites. Please choose a date below to pre-register as the tours do fill up quickly. Call

(See TOURS, page three)



Clyde Pack



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Not only does Coral Reef Pet Shop owner, Dee Horn, love animals, they love her back, too. Cody, a Springer Spaniel that regularly visits the shop for grooming, is owned by Greg Music.

HAIR CUTS AND 'KISSES'



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Phyllis Robinson, shown here pulling the hair from a freshly bathed poodle's ears in order to prevent ear infection, says that she volunteers on a regular basis at the grooming center because "it keeps me going and I really enjoy working with the animals." It doesn't hurt that Robinson is also Horn's mother.

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

You know the scene - frazzled and harried pet groomer has animals all around in various stages of chaos and disorder. This one's managed to hop out of the bathtub and that one is threatening to bite if anyone dares come one step closer.

Finally, your animal is under control but once you make it home, he just doesn't act "like himself." No doubt he's been stressed and worried - maybe even drugged - during your absence and now you're going to have to pay in other ways to just get your beloved pet "back to normal."

Well, one visit to Coral Reef Pet Shop and you can leave that scene to the movies once and for all because Deanna Robinson Horn's

(See KISSES, page four)

HOLIDAY SERIES

Co-op News: Family Stress

by THERESA M. SCOTT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR
FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

In our constant rush many of us overload our already over-scheduled lives in pursuit of the "perfect Holiday Season". As many of you are, I too am a member of the "I can do everything club". Well- reality strikes and often we end up more stressed trying to achieve unrealistic goals in our lives. All year long we juggle our jobs, household chores, planning healthy meals, grocery shopping, laundry, gardening, yard work, health emergencies, family events and more. Then we add to this, holiday meal-a-thons, children and grandchildren's special events, school parties, shopping for gifts, home decorating, and the endless other "opportunities" for merriment during the holiday season. After this it is no wonder that the time frame we're entering from late November through the beginning of the New Year is one of extreme tension and stress for our families.

In today's "return" of my weekly column, I'll share many practical hints and suggestions for you and your family. To the many folks who've read previous columns and asked for more, I gratefully say "thanks" to each of you, to the Floyd County Times and to Kathy Prater. Although my "internal" stress-o-meter reading will be elevated in adding the commitment of writing this column on a regular basis, I know that readers will enjoy the useful, pertinent, accurate, research-based information from the University of Kentucky's Cooperative Extension resources.

The holiday season is a time when family love, harmony, and togetherness are fostered by songs, advertisements, and the media. While this may come true for some families, the holidays can also be a

(See STRESS, page three)

Disney seeks young talent in Eastern Kentucky

Disney is looking for boys ages 4-10 for a role in an upcoming role in a Disney animated feature film. Boys must have an authentic southern accent. Auditions will be held Saturday, November 23 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center, 50 Hal Rogers Drive, Prestonsburg. An LA casting director will be conducting the auditions. For more information, contact Jenny Wiley Theatre at 877-CALL-JWT or the Mountain Arts Center, locally, at 886-0504, or toll-free at 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

Kim's Korner: Let's talk fibro



Kim Little Frasure

Who would have ever thought a simple trip to Wal-Mart could be so painful?

No, I'm not talking about the crowds of holiday shoppers, or the hassle of finding a parking space. I'm talkin' pain!

This past weekend was one pain after another. And it all started during a hunt for gold

safety pins for one of our daughters. All was well, or so I thought.

While walking through the store and making mental notes of possible Christmas gifts for family members, it hit! All of the sudden, the left knee felt like someone was holding a torch to it, and it began to swell like I don't know what.

The thought crossed my mind that walking was not going to be an option. Finally, after making it home and hitting the couch and Advil, it was only a matter of time before the ol' me would be back in order.

Yeah, right! So much for that thought, the right knee began to swell, the back locked up, hips were throbbing

like they had been hit with a two-by-four, for a minute the mind wondered what on earth was going on with this body.

Then like a flash of lightning, "FIBROMYALGIA." Hello!

Okay already, fibro-fog is part of this horrible disease.

(See KORNER, page four)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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 ser-

vice to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 23 - "Holiday Craft Fair," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., gymnasium foyer. Saturday activity will include many items for sale - quilts, arts, crafts, woodwork, candles, Home Interiors, Mary Kay, Avon, baskets, jewelry, scrapbooks, etc. Also: Home made chili dinner (\$3), whole cakes and pies, cookies, fudge, and "cakes in a jar." "Santa Claus" will be available for pictures and the A.C.H.S. Chorus will perform at 1 p.m.

Admission - \$1. For more info., call school office at 358-4543.

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. 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

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 post-partum

(See SCHOOL, page three)

YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago

(Nov. 18-Nov. 20, 1992)

Floyd County Fiscal Court members held their regularly scheduled November meeting, Friday, instead of November 20, and offered virtually no discussion on two important issues on the agenda. Fiscal court members quietly passed a resolution to reduce the county budget by \$275,394.93, due to a shortfall in coal severance tax revenues. Court members did not discuss what areas of county government or what services would be affected by the budget reduction...After leaping hurdle after hurdle, the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Properties Corporation is way out in front, and approaching the final stretch of the race to bring live horse racing to eastern Kentucky. The Properties Corporation is currently working on an agreement with Eastern Kentucky Racing President, Clyde Woods, under which Woods would initially purchase the property on Route 3 upon which the proposed facility will be built. This would expedite construction on the site, Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam said at a Properties Corporation meeting Tuesday, and allow the project to be completed by the July 1993 deadline...David School founder Daniel Greene led the groundbreaking at the site of the new school building's planned woodshop. The facility was made possible by a \$100,000 grant to the school from the UPS Foundation, a charitable arm of the United Parcel Service. The groundbreaking ceremony closed an hour-long celebration of the school's achievements, and Greene's numerous contributions to the community and the region...Reports from the Army Corps of Engineers, conflict with reports made during Tuesday's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, involving a \$30,000 change order on a construction project at Betsy Layne. Project architect Paul Hoffman and Byron Hughes, representing Martin Engineering and Construction, told the board, Tuesday, that a \$30,702 change order was needed on the project, because the Army Corps of Engineers had raised the floodplain elevation by two feet since the site preparation contract was signed on June 1. John Reed, with the Army Corps of Engineer's office in Huntington, West Virginia, disputed that claim, Wednesday, saying the most recent floodplain revisions for Floyd County were released April 16, 1990...The Floyd County Landfill, which closed temporarily in September, and was originally intended to re-open around the first week of November, may not open at any

time in the foreseeable future. According to David Cooley, director of the facility, construction on the landfill is currently on hold, pending the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Solid Waste's approval of construction plans...There died: Rev. Douglas Burkett, 74, of Carlisle, Ohio, native of Floyd County, a retired minister, and former pastor of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, November 16, at his residence; Arnold Hall, 75, of Virgie, November 13; Frank Adams, 73, of Springport, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, Friday, in Eaton Rapids, Michigan; Larry Eugene Hicks, 41, of Hueysville, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Nell Brooke Nunnery, 67, of Bluefield, West Virginia, November 12, at Bluefield Regional Hospital; Ada Scutchfield Alley, 95, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home at Pikeville; Glenn Hinkle Sr., 58, native of McDowell, November 16, at Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital; Johnnie Conley, 70, Tuesday, at Community Hospitals of Williams County, in Bryan, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 24, 1982)

Eula Hall, founder of the Mud Creek Clinic, was one of 18 women presented with a \$7,500 award from the Wonder Woman Foundation, an organization created to honor women over 40, reckoned to have the traits of the comic book heroine...A second murder mystery within the last eight weeks entered the county's criminal records, with the discovery at Hueysville, of the body of 51-year-old Charles Handshoe of the Knott County section of Salt Lick Creek...Connie Thacker Bush, 70, of Toler Creek, was sentenced to an 18-year prison term, after a jury found her guilty of first degree manslaughter in the slaying of her husband, 71-year-old John Bush...After Hayes Howell Jr., 29, of Betsy Layne, pleaded guilty to charges of driving under the influence, failing to stop after an accident, and having neither license nor insurance, he was given a one-year jail sentence, and ordered by District Judge Harold Stumbo, to pay \$1047.50 in fines and costs...There died: Elder Herbert Slone, 73, of Wayland, Thursday, at the Potter Clinic; B.P. (Pal) Boyd, 83, of Betsy Layne, Thursday, at his home; Noah Mitchell, 55, of Harold, Wednesday, at the Clone Branch Coal Company at Emma; Chester A. Hayes, 75, formerly of Langley, Tuesday, in Deland, Florida; Ecie Nunemaker, 71, of Martin, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ned Poe, 67, of Middle Creek, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Zelmer

Younce Sr., 62, formerly of Water Gap, Monday, in Johnson County; Tava Hall Moore, 66, of Grethel, Wednesday, at Methodist Hospital; and Josephine Fitzpatrick, 63, of Middle Creek Road, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 22, 1972)

Residents of Floyd and neighboring counties will have an opportunity, Sunday afternoon, to inspect the new Highlands Regional Medical Center near here, toward the construction of which, they themselves subscribed approximately \$150,000 before construction was begun...Highway construction work which would in any way change the old county road on Katy Friend Branch of Middle Creek, in the vicinity on the junction of the new four-lane US 23 and the Mountain Parkway, at the mouth of Katy Friend, was halted, Friday, by restraining order granted by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley...How much Floyd County will receive in federal revenue sharing remains in question, but whatever the amount, says County Judge Henry Stumbo, repairs to the courthouse and solid waste disposal for the county, will take first priority...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, a son, Jonathan Lee, Nov. 14...There died: Mrs. Frona Slone, 52, of Hueysville, Wednesday, at Mountain Manor; Charles E. Hughes, 66, formerly of Prestonsburg, Nov. 10, at Franklin, Va.; David Lykins, 78, Sunday, at home at Stanville; Price J. Huff, 76, of Florence, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday; Wallace Lewis, 85, Wednesday, at his home at Banner; Charles H. Osborne, 52, formerly of West Prestonsburg, Nov. 11, at Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Viva Moore, 52, of Drift, Monday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital (MARH); Alex Kidd, 67, of Honaker, Sunday, at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Della Lene Compton, 33, of Grethel, Friday, at Pikeville; Mrs. Effie F. Powell, 86, of Ivel, Thursday, at Mountain Manor; Sampa Smith, 66, Wednesday, at his home at Martin; John Dewderry, 84, of Wheelwright, Sunday, at MARH; Mrs. Pearl Osborn Johnson, 69, of Bevinville, Thursday.

Forty Years Ago

(November 22, 1962)

Tension, bred of bitterness, violence and fear, gripped all sections of this county this week, where small coal mines are operating after two dynamit-

ings; a night battle with rifles and the wounding of one man had taken place...Contractors' bids on the construction of an amphitheatre for the presentation, at Jenny Wiley State Park, of a drama written around the pioneer figure whose name the park bears, will be opened at Frankfort, December 4, it was said here this week...Woodrow Allen, principal of Prestonsburg High School, was elected, last week, to the presidency of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association, without opposition...Miss Sharon Stumbo was crowned Queen at Prestonsburg's recent Homecoming football game, and Miss Carolyn Salyers will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the Wayland High School homecoming game against the Martin Purple Flash, Saturday night...There died: John C. Moore, 24, former McDowell man, Monday, on a construction job at Rockville, Ind.; Mrs. Rose Ann Little, 92, of Halo, Tuesday, at home; Mrs. Charlotte Huff Martin, 86, Saturday, at Hueysville; Mrs. Magdalene Gibson, 52, of Mousie, Sunday, at Pikeville; Shirley C. Berkley, 73, of Wayland, Tuesday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Ada Scalf Mayo, 89, Wednesday, at her home here; Dave Hicks, 87, Saturday, at his home at Hippo; Bessie Stumbo, 46, of McDowell, last Thursday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital.

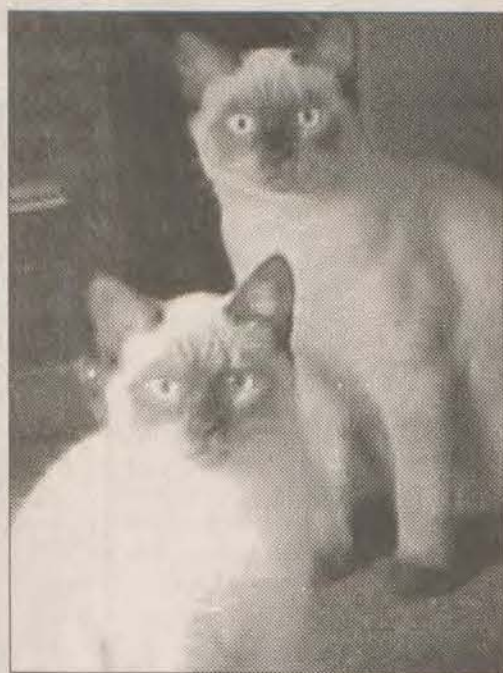
Fifty Years Ago

(November 20, 1952)

The Floyd County Board of Education unanimously approved, Tuesday night, construction of the county high school building at Prestonsburg, and new buildings at Ligon and Bosco...Contractors have been invited by the State Department of Highways to bid on repair of the bridge across the Big Sandy River here...Pfc. Denver Lee Wells, 23, former resident of Prestonsburg, was killed in action in Korea, October 10...The unrest among coal miners resulting from uncertainty of their wage status is on the decline, C. W. Davis, executive secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association, said this week...Geraldine Martin, 18-year-old Dema girl, died at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey, a victim of one of medicine's rarest diseases - myasthenia gravis - an affliction of the nervous and muscular system...Married: Miss Betty Preston and Mr. Buddie Dawson, of David, at Paintsville, November 12; Miss Uldeen Cline, of Auxier, and Mr. Billy Bussey, of David, at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, November 7; Miss Loretta Neeley, Prestonsburg, and Mr. Carl F. Martin,

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

Critter Corner: Examining feline eating disorders



"E.T." and "Survivor." These two gorgeous Siamese cats belong to David Turner, of Blue River. Siamese cats are known for their very "vocal" communication skills and extreme beauty.

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris,
DVM

Do you have a tubby tabby? A portly Persian? A chubby calico? If your cat weighs in a little on the heavy side, he could be at increased risk for Feline Hepatic Lipidosis—a condition of the liver that primarily affects overweight cats. Hepatic Lipidosis literally means "a condition of fat in the liver", and is also known as Fatty Liver Syndrome.

To understand this disease, you need a little basic physiology. Normally, animals (and people) take in enough food each day to meet their immediate energy needs. There's a little extra energy stored in the liver, in the form of glucagon, to meet unexpected needs. When excessive energy sources are provided, the surplus is stored as fat. Think of the way the body stores energy in terms of how you handle your money. Your salary covers most of your everyday needs. There's some extra in the checking account for minor emergen-

cies, but any really substantial amounts are tucked away in something like a CD. It's still yours, but it's a lot harder to get to, and you are going to have to pay a penalty if you need it right away.

In the same way, if there is an extra demand on the body for energy, the glucagon is readily available for use. After a while, though, the glucagon is used up, and the body has to turn to its stored fat. Fat is a lot harder to convert to energy than glucagon, and it's up to the liver to do the job. In most animals, this is not a big problem, but for some reason cats' livers have a harder time with the conversion. If there is a lot of fat present it can enter the liver faster than it can be processed, and the liver cells actually become clogged with fat, to the point that they can no longer function. The result can be complete liver failure.

Hepatic Lipidosis is most often secondary to some other problem that causes the cat to stop eating. Cats are notoriously picky eaters, and cat owners are seldom alarmed when their pet

turns up its nose at dinner occasionally. When this goes on for several days, however, the cat is at increased risk for developing HL, especially if it has a lot of fat stores in its body. It is possible, although relatively uncommon, for HL to develop from a primary liver disease.

Besides anorexia (not eating), affected cats begin to lose weight rapidly and become weak. They may have some vomiting and/or other intestinal problems such as diarrhea or constipation. As the cat gets sicker, it may become jaundiced, seen as a yellow discoloration of the whites of the eyes, the mucous membranes, and sometimes even the skin. The cat may assume a position called ventroflexion, with its head held low, sometimes with the top of the head touching the floor. This is a posture often seen in cats whose potassium has reached dangerously low levels. In severe cases, the cat may appear disoriented or even demented as a result of toxins accumulating in the body because the liver is too damaged

to remove them from circulation.

Treatment for this disorder primarily consists of getting the cat eating again. This can be trickier than it sounds, since affected cats are often too nauseous to be interested in eating or even to accept force feeding. It may be necessary to feed the cat through a tube passed into the stomach from the nose. In more prolonged cases the tube may be surgically implanted into the esophagus or directly into the stomach. Additional treatments vary with the individual animal. There is always an attempt made to identify and eliminate whatever made the cat stop eating in the first place, which could vary from a sinus infection to a stressful move into a new home.

Anyone with a cat carrying extra pounds should be aware of this potential problem. Don't panic over a day or so of finicky eating, but more prolonged anorexia of several days

(See CRITTER, page four)

Oak

Continued from p1

the tree of life. Thus, the Germans became the first Christmas tree users.

Actually, it's a good thing that we Americans don't follow all the traditions that some German families do, because some have a Christmas tree in their home for each member of the family. As much trouble as one tree is, can you imagine having three or four?

And speaking of traditions, it's fascinating to read about how Christmas is celebrated around the world. Although it

sometimes seems as if we tend to celebrate Santa Claus instead of Christ, apparently we're not the only ones who seem to miss the point.

You'd be surprised how many countries tie Christmas in with weddings. In Switzerland, for example, young people attend midnight church service on Christmas, and on their way to church they stop at nine fountains and take three sips of water from each. If they do this, when they get to church, they'll find their future husband or wife waiting at the door.

In the same vein, in Norway they make a Christmas pudding containing an almond. They believe that the person who finds the almond in his (or her) portion will be the next to be married.

A Czechoslovakian tradition says a young girl tells her fortune (sort of) by putting a cherry twig in a glass of water on December 4. If the twig blossoms before Christmas Eve, it means she'll get married sometime in the coming year.

While traditions are okay, I guess our real challenge is to try to remember why we have the holiday in the first place. Unfortunately, too many of us tend to believe it's all about who has the biggest tree, the prettiest yard and the most expensive gift list.

We need to work on that.

Stress

Continued from p1

period of increased family stress. The increased pressures families experience during this time of the year are demonstrated by research that finds increased family violence during the holiday period.

Families experience stress whenever they undergo change. During the holiday season many of the routines families develop are disrupted. Children are home from school. Grandparents and other relatives may be coming to visit or the family may be traveling to visit them. Many special events and activities are planned. Adjusting to these changes can produce stress. Other factors may also contribute to the stress. This is a time of increased financial burden for the family. Christmas presents and other seasonal gifts can take a giant toll on the family's resources.

If the family cannot afford to buy the gifts it desires, the awareness of its financial shortcomings can cause tremendous stress. The holiday season presents a yearly opportunity for the family to see how it compares to neighbors and friends in terms of financial resources.

Idealized images of family harmony are found everywhere during the holidays. Television specials and commercials show the whole family gathered around the tree singing carols. A family with ongoing conflict

may see this in sharp contrast to its own situation.

Family members can take a number of steps to cope with the stress associated with the holidays. The first thing to do is try to avoid what stress researchers call "stressor pile-up." Stressor pile-up occurs when a family experiences a number of different events that disrupt family routines within a limited period of time.

If your family is going to a child's holiday program on Saturday morning and the grandparents are scheduled to arrive from Florida on Sunday, think twice before inviting the families of two co-workers to your home for dinner Saturday night. While it might be nice to see the people during the holidays, both you and your friends may enjoy an evening together more in late January when everyone's schedules are less hectic.

Research has found that families in which roles are interchangeable in regards to childcare, homemaking, recreation, and many other activities are best equipped to cope with stress. This means that when events are hectic and the baby needs to be changed or dinner needs to go in the oven, whoever is available will perform the tasks regardless of traditional expectations of whose role it is to do them.

While it is sometimes hard to do in our materialistic society, people need to remind themselves that the true value of the holidays is not measured in terms of how much money is spent or how many gifts are received.

People also need to have realistic expectations about what the holidays will be like. Just because your family's holidays are not perfect like those por-

trayed in television and movies doesn't mean there is anything wrong with your family. Keep in mind that "Leave It To Beaver" was an imaginary family. Ward and June Cleaver do not exist. (They don't live at your house and they don't live at mine either).

Having a sense of humor will help all of us in surviving the

(See STRESS, page four)

Tours

Continued from p1

Ron Vanover, park naturalist at 606-886-2711, ext. 2269 or <mailto:rivanover@setel.com> to pre-register.

2003 ELK VIEWING DATES

Saturdays
January 11, 18, 25
February 8, 15, 22
March 8, 15, 22
September 20, 27 (Best)

Dates for Bull Elk Bugling
October 4, 11, 18, 25 (Best)

Dates for Bull Elk Bugling
November 1, 15, 22
December 6, 13

<http://www.jennywiley.com>

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Wapakonetta, Ohio, at the Holiness Church, Lima, Ohio...Born: to Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratton, a daughter, Donna Lee, November 3, in Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgill, of Hazard, a son, Paul Jennings, at Hazard; to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hardin III, a son, John O. Hardin IV, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gilbert Stumbo, of Minnie, a son, Timothy, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, October 29; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupard, a son, Paul Benjey, at Winchester...There died: Mrs. Emma Herald Taylor, 73, at her home in Prestonsburg, Monday; Jack May Arnett, 90, of West Prestonsburg, November 16; Mrs. Rebecca Stone Allen, 76, at her home at Langley, November 14; John F. Auxier, 62-year-old Prestonsburg attorney, November 20, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Morrison Brown, 47, at his home on Stone Coal Creek, Garrett, November 18; Sam Laferty, 72, at his home at Sloan, Tuesday.

Sixty Years Ago

(November 19, 1942)

Four Floyd Countians, included in the list of 76 Kentuckians announced as missing in action, are: Seaman Clyde Dempsey Patridge, Wheelwright; Signalman Wyman Walters, Allen; Seaman Ernest Raymond Brooks, Weeksbury; Fireman Jack Norris, Martin...Ninety-five Floyd Countians have been notified by Selective Service Board No. 45, to appear here, November 24, for departure for the Huntington, West Virginia, induction center...Fourteen youths, trained in the NYA defense shop here, left Thursday, for Dayton, Ohio, for Civil Service training for war jobs...Nathan Ousley, 65-year-old native Floyd Countian, was fatally injured Friday, last week, when hit by a truck near his home at Jeffersonville...The city council, this week, refused City Jailor Arthur Blackburn's request for a 10-cent raise above the 25 cents per meal allowed to him for feeding city prisoners...Because of the postponement of gasoline rationing to December 1, effective date of Certificates of War Necessity, required for all farm and commercial trucks, has been deferred to

December 1...Married: Miss Zona Miller, of Cliff, and Mr. Paul Porter, Paintsville, at Catlettsburg, November 7; Miss Myrtle Griffith and Mr. Clifford Kelly, at Paintsville, November 5; Miss Mabel Irene Hampton, of Glo, and Mr. Wilson Francis, of Wayland, at Langley, November 14...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham, a daughter, Maxine, at Bristol, Connecticut, November 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dings, a daughter, Rhea Carol, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, November 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conley, of Hueysville, a son, November 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Click, of Eastern, a daughter, Barbara Ann...There died: Mont E. Martin, 63, at his home at Estill, Sunday; Kelly Adams, 32, of Brainard, Sunday; John Morgan, 65, of Wheelwright, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, November 11; Mrs. Vernie Jenkins, 52, of Garrett, at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Tuesday.

Seventy Years Ago

(November 18, 1932)

After establishing its office here, the Floyd County organization of the Kentucky Relief Commission has employed between 150 and 175 men on public improvement work in this county, M.D. Powers, dispersing agent for the local committee said this week...Misfeasance and ineligibility charges preferred against the Floyd County Board of Education have been dismissed, County Superintendent John Stephens was notified, Monday...In the recent election, Congressman A. J. May was second, only to President-elect Roosevelt, in the total of Floyd county votes received...Married: Miss Henrietta Sipp Meade, of Paintsville, and Mr. Joseph M. Radcliffe, of Prestonsburg, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Franklin, Kentucky, November 5...There died: Mrs. Anna Montgomery, 27, at her home in West Prestonsburg, November 13; Mrs. Susan Allen Colbert, 19, of West Prestonsburg, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, November 14; Mrs. Minnie Harris Martin, 70, former Prestonsburg woman, at her home at Ashland, Tuesday; Miss Mary Spradlin, 24, formerly of Prestonsburg at Covington, Kentucky, Wednesday.

School

Continued from p2

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

PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their home-room 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.

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.

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FRYSC

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 Center, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

*Wednesday
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.

*Thursday
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 Center, 1-4:30 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

School is participating in Food City "Apples for Students" program. Please send your register receipts to school with your student, or drop them off or mail them in to school office at: P.O. Box 454, 103 Methodist Lane, Allen, KY 41601.

Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10 a.m.

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

TBA- Recycling program, all grades.

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

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

Kisses

Continued from p1

shop is anything but harried and full of chaos.

To the contrary, the shop is so well run that to even hear a dog bark is unusual.

Why the major difference? Well, according to Horn, the difference lies primarily in the fact that her furry "customers" are treated like the individuals and good

friends they are.

"I have just always loved animals," Horn said, "as a matter of fact, I prefer to be around animals more than most people."

And, it seems, the animals know it. As Horn did her magic grooming first one animal then another, she was clearly the object of affection of each of her clients.

Wagging tails, a willingness to obey and lots of affectionate "kisses" were the order of the day.

Horn, who says that she has been in the business of grooming animals for the better part of 25 years, says the secret lies in genuinely caring for the animals and treating them with kindness and respect. "I would never consider

putting any animal to sleep in order to groom them and as far as I'm concerned, no groomer ever should," Horn said. "Putting them to sleep only adds to their stress once they're returned home, and the same goes for keeping them caged up in the shop all day long. Most animals can handle an hour or

two away from their usual setting, especially when they're being handled and groomed. But keep them in a cage waiting all day and after a while they begin to worry and become stressed. Most of the animals that come to us for grooming are in and out in about two hours, that way their owners pick up a

happy pet instead of a stressed one," she continued.

Horn says that one of her "regulars," a Springer Spaniel named Cody, "walks in and heads straight for the tub. He knows the routine and he's a joy to work on, it's always better to create a friendly environment for the animals and to keep them busy while they're here than to have them just waiting and worrying."

Although most days go off without a hitch, Horn says that she has been bitten "a couple of times" with at least one bite being severe enough to require stitches. Horn also said that in the case of a bite, she would "never consider" having the animal's owner suffer any repercussions from the event. "It's just one of the hazards of the job, you're going to get bit sometime during your career," she said, "you know it and you just take care of it."

Horn, a member of the National Dog Groomers Association, says that she traveled to Florida to learn her craft, returning to work for "a year or so" for the previous owners of the shop before acquiring the business and striking out on her own. "My mother has been a big help to me," she said, "she has always been ready and willing to run any errand or to do any task to make the day run smoother for me."

Phyllis Robinson, Horn's mother, who was busy at work on a small poodle, said, "It keeps me going and I just really enjoy working with the animals."

Nancy Hurt, an employee of the shop, said, "We all stay busy and work well together and the animals know that we love them."

"Don't ever let anybody tell you that animals don't have feelings," Horn said, "they do." Horn said that one of the saddest times she ever had was when she was grooming an animal shortly after its owner's death. "That animal cried crocodile tears that day," she said, "it knew."

Coral Reef Pet Shop is open for business Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grooming is done by appointment only and appointments may be made by calling 886-8063. "Any animal that comes in here," said Horn, "will be treated just like my own."

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Korner

Continued from p1

and it's really hard to relate every single pain to it after awhile. But there are so many symptoms of this dreaded disease it should come natural when something hurts to relate the pain to the culprit.

There are several individuals right here in our county with fibro, and that amazed me. Granted most are women but there are men afflicted by it as well.

For those of you who haven't heard of fibromyalgia, it is a disease that affects the muscles and tendons, and it is commonly associated with arthritis. Chronic pain, sleep deprivation, fatigue, chronic headaches, TMJ, swelling of the joints, tingling and panic/anxiety disorder are but a few of the most common symptoms.

I personally have fought the effects of fibro since January of

1997. Spring and summer months seem to be more tolerable than fall and winter, and some studies show, that a "positive" attitude helps tremendously as well.

So, with that said, and winter approaching to all of you out there with fibro, keep warm, keep smilin', and be positive! May God's blessings be yours.

Critter

Continued from p3

should alert you to the possibility of something more serious. (I should note here that although HL is much more common in obese cats, it can affect any cat). Helping your cat slim down to a more normal weight can help prevent Hepatic Lipidosis, along with other serious health problems. You should approach this with the goal of achieving a healthy body weight gradually, so the cat's system can adjust to the change. Too strict a diet could induce Hepatic Lipidosis just as easily as the cat's refusal of food. Any weight loss program for your pet should be discussed with your veterinarian.

Would you like a nice holiday picture of your pet? The Spay & Neuter Organization Of Prestonsburg (S.N.O.O.P.) will sponsor Pet Photos with Santa from 11:00am to 2:00pm on Saturday, November 23 at the downtown Prestonsburg Parking Pavilion. You can have your pet photographed with Santa by professional photographer Allen Bolling. The cost is \$10.00 for a 5x7" or \$15.00 for an 8x10". All proceeds benefit S.N.O.O.P. If you have any questions, please call 889-9982.

Stress

Continued from p1

holiday season this year". Remember that the word istressed is desserts spelled backward. In the next column, I'll pass along some tidbits about food and the holiday season. I welcome you to send suggestions for future column topics. E-mail any comments or suggestions to me at, tmscott@uky.edu or contact me by phone, at the Floyd County Extension Office, 886-2668. Looking forward to hearing your responses.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

From Baja California to the French Alps,

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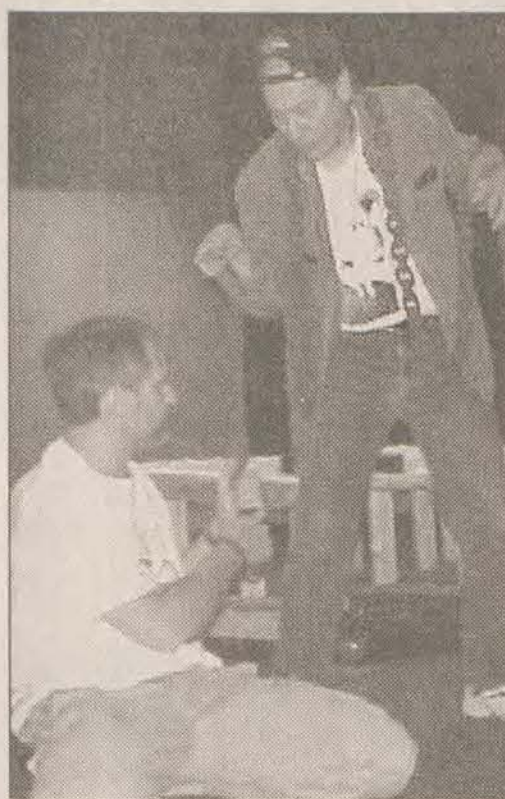
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Business/Professions

Tickets still available for 'Christmas Carol'



A visit from a scary ghost begins to set Ebenezer Scrooge straight about Christmas. Scrooge, played by Don Meehan, from New York, and Jacob Marley, played by Ronnie Dee Blair, of Paintsville, can be seen in Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of A Christmas Carol on November 22 and 23 at the Mountain Arts Center. This production is sponsored by Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Showtime is 7:30 PM and tickets are still available for the evening performances. Call the Mountain Arts Center for more information. 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

Exercise restraint with disaster donations cautions Boyer

FRANKFORT - Many of Kentucky's neighbors are reeling from the effects of the severe storms that occurred Veteran's Day weekend. A natural reaction during times like these is to want to help, however, Dave Boyer, Donations Coordinator for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, advises potential donors to be patient and be organized. "Make sure you know

what's needed before you make a donation or launch an appeal."

Kentuckians wishing to organize an effort to collect money or donations for Tennessee tornado victims should contact the Tennessee Donations Coordinator Bill Cooper at 800-258-3300/3400 extension 2912/2907 to get a current list of the donated items needed.

Fund has been established by the Tennessee Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster with all funds raised going to help disaster victims. Donations to that fund can be made payable to the Tennessee Disaster Relief Fund and can be mailed care of Bank of America, 133 Franklin Rd., Brentwood Tennessee 37024.

Donations always need to be made through a reliable relief organization. Often unsolicited donations of goods become part of the garbage that must be removed during the cleanup phase of disaster response.

More guidelines for donations during times of disaster can be found on the Division of Emergency Management's web site at

Winter heating tips

For most regions of the country, fall means forgetting about heating and air conditioning for a while. Crisp mornings and moderate temperatures during the day create a comfortable existence with lower-than-average energy usage. Right around the corner, however, is the first frost of winter and the promise of higher energy bills. Is there anything you can do now to impact your energy usage?

"Absolutely," says Doug Adams, Air Conditioning Technology Instructor at the Technical Campus of Hazard Community College. "The transition period between the beginning of fall and the first days of cold weather is the perfect time to evaluate your home's energy efficiency and weather resiliency, and service your heating system. All of these things, along with following a few other simple recommendations, can impact your energy usage."

Here are some tips Adams gives for making your home as energy-efficient as possible:

- Install storm or thermal windows and doors;
- Caulk and weather-strip all windows and doors;
- Ensure your fireplace has a tight-fitting damper;
- Tape and seal leaks in your duct system and coil enclosure. Consider adding insulation to your duct system;
- For extremely cold climates, wrap your water heater with an insulated water heater blanket;
- Seal gaps between heated and unheated spaces. This may be around pipes, ducts, fans or vents;

■ Consider installing ceiling fans with reversible motors. In the winter, fans push warm air that collects at ceiling level back down into the room;

■ If you don't have a programmable thermostat, consider purchasing one; thermostats are a great way to control the temperature in your home for maximum energy efficiency;

■ Install adequate insulation. Recommended: R-30 in ceilings, R-13 in exterior walls and R-11 in interior walls and floors. Adams also recommends having your heating system serviced, prior to the heating season, by a licensed contractor. Finally, here's what you can do during the heating season to help your heating system run smooth during the season you need it most.

■ Follow the manufacturer's maintenance instructions which generally include these instructions:

- Keep air-supply outlets and return inlets clear of obstructions.
- Clear leaves, brush, and dirt as they accumulate on the outside unit. If there's a pipe for draining condensate water, check it for blockage.

HOUSE FOR SALE



2-bedroom in Prestonsburg/Lancer. \$47,500. 886-1306, leave message

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RICHMOND HILLS ESTATES—3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen. Corner lot. This one is priced to sell! For more details, call Jo Bentley. (108112)



DEMA—Looking for investment property? Here it is! With a little work and TLC, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home could be yours. Call Sheila Crockett. (108058)



MINNIE—Older house that needs work, but possibilities are endless! For more information, call Marcie Estep. (108102)



AUXIER—Very nice 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch home. Nice level lot, 12x24 above-ground pool w/deck and privacy fence. Ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, oak cabinets. Call Cheryl Pack. (108064)



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 DRIFT—Beautiful ranch, situated on a nice lot. Above-ground pool, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call for more details. (108103)

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ESTATE AUCTION

TAUCTION

Maxine P. Martin
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2002
 10:00 A.M.

REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
 On Route 7 in Floyd County, one mile south of Wayland



Front View



Store Building



Rear View

3-bedroom home with 2-car garage, large storage building with apartment; also a 110 +/- acre hillside tract and large vacant lot with road frontage

Partial List Personal Property

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Lincoln Welder | Books |
| Hand Tools | Recliners |
| Work Bench | Electric Stove |
| Aluminum ladder | Desk |
| Deep Freezer | Twin Beds |
| Side by Side Refrigerator | Cedar Chest |
| Antique bedroom Suit | Book Shelves |
| Antique Curio Cabinet | Living Room Suit |
| All kinds of Glassware | Washer and Dryer |
| Cookware | Porch Furniture |
| Tables | |

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Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

3 WHERE.
Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

4 WHY.
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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'00 Chevy Cavalier #11134T, 4-cyl, A/C **\$7,362 \$113/mo.**

'00 Chevy Cavalier #11181P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, CD **\$9,897 \$139/mo.**

'01 Chevy Cavalier #11172P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, CD **\$9,595 \$146/mo.**

'01 Chevy Prism #11169P, 4-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks, CD **\$10,292 \$157/mo.**

'00 Ford Taurus #11175P, SE, 6cyl, auto, pwr win/locks **\$11,042 \$169/mo.**

'98 Toyota Camry XLE #11252T, 4-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$10,563 \$169/mo.**

'01 Chrysler Sebring #11139P, LX, 6cyl, auto, pwr win/lock **\$11,173 \$170/mo.**

'01 Dodge Intrepid #11141T, SE, 6cyl, pwr win/locks **\$11,728 \$179/mo.**

'00 Toyota Solara #11226P, 4-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$13,413 \$206/mo.**

'00 Ford Mustang #10979P, GT, V8, auto, CD, pwr win/locks, only 14k miles **\$15,427 \$237/mo.**

'01 Toyota Avalon XL #11300T, pwr win/locks, leather, sunroof, alum wheels **\$22,440 \$342/mo.**

Used Vans & SUVs

'96 Chevy Blazer LT #11079T, 4WD, 6cyl, leather, pwr win/locks **\$8,454 \$164/mo.**

'95 Chevy Blazer 4WD #10947T, 6cyl, leather, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$7,962 \$189/mo.**

'97 Toyota RAV4 #11154P, 4WD, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, cass. **\$11,485 \$189/mo.**

'01 Chevy Tracker #11149P, 4WD, 4dr, auto, 4-cyl, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$13,657 \$208/mo.**

'02 Suzuki XL7 #11147P, 4WD, 6cyl, auto, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$16,463 \$232/mo.**

'01 Chevy Blazer 4WD #11170P, LS, 6cyl, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$15,831 \$241/mo.**

'02 Jeep Liberty 4WD #11303, sport, 6cyl, auto, pwr win/locks, alum wheels **\$19,883 \$280/mo.**

'01 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4WD #11017P, 6cyl, pwr win/lock, alum wheels **\$18,621 \$284/mo.**

Used Trucks

'01 Nissan Frontier #10911PN, 2WD, 4-cyl, A/C, alum wheels **\$10,999 \$167/mo.**

'00 Toyota Tacoma #11189P, 2WD, 4-cyl, auto, A/C **\$10,977 \$168/mo.**

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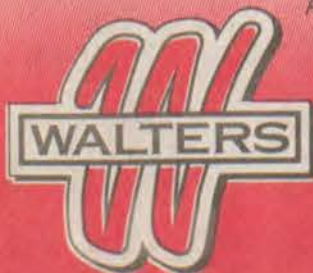
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1997 72 mos 11.50%
1996 60 mos 12.90%
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Names That Hurt

I don't think that people should call other kids names because it hurts. Then kids start worrying about how they look. But it's not the kid that's being teased that has the problem, it's the bully.

Megan,
5th Grade

Why do kids call each other names? I know how much name calling hurts. Since 1st Grade I've been called shorty, shrimp and midget. Sometimes I didn't mind, but most I grieved over. I just want to say that names hurt, even if you don't mean it and it could lead to bigger problems.

Katlin,
8th Grade

I think the worst name you could call someone would be fat, or any name that has to do with your body. I also think that it doesn't matter what a person looks like on the outside, it matters how they feel.

Sasha,
6th Grade

I think that stupid is a really bad name to call someone because it could hurt someone's feelings or it could make them feel left out.

Savannah,
3rd Grade

One of the names that hurt is calling someone stupid or dumb because it makes me feel I might be stupid or dumb.

Cody,
4th Grade

I think the name that hurts the most is "perfect." People who only know you by your grades will call you perfect if that what your grades are. They don't know you at all. It is really hard to cope with.

Kelsey,
6th Grade

Many young people, including some of my friends, call other people names just because they are different. I've heard loser, nerd, dork, four eyes and many worse than those. Why do people in this world feel the need to make others feel bad? All I know is that we need to be respectful to each other.

Kassy,
8th Grade

The other day, someone called my friend "metal mouth." I think that is so disrespectful. When I hear people say, "Sticks and stones can break my bones but names can never hurt me." I think they should rethink that statement and think what they felt one time when they were teased.

Makayla,
5th Grade

Yikes! Lice!

Lice do not jump, hop or fly. But they do get around!
 Here's how the kids in Room 12 got lice.

Zack's head itched, but he didn't know he had lice. He grabbed his new hat and ran out the door to catch the school bus ...



But Zack didn't know some lice had crawled onto his hat for a look around.



The lice on the hat crawled onto Eric's head and Ashley's, too. Soon all of his friends wanted to try on Zack's hat.



A few days later ...



Brian wore Zack's hat at recess one day.



Ashley shared her brush with Amy and Abby.



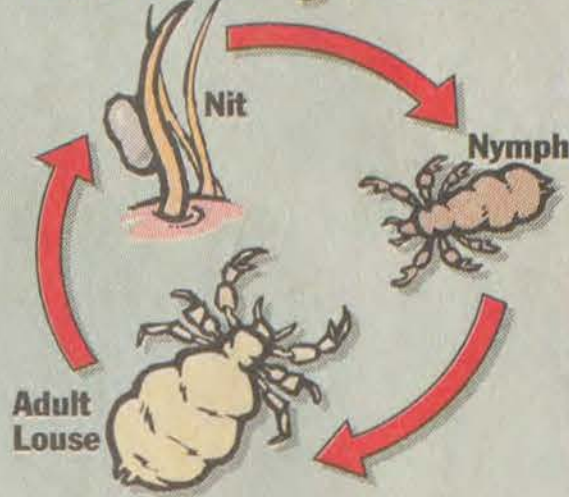
Eric and Andrew, head to head, waited for a lizard to crawl out from under a rock.



After just a few days, how many kids in Room 12 could have lice? What could the children have done to protect themselves from getting lice?



Louse-y Life



Nit: A tiny gray-white egg that the adult louse "glues" to a strand of hair close to the scalp.

Nymph: A baby louse freshly hatched from the nit. It feeds on a person's blood.

Adult louse: Lives about 30 days. Females can lay up to 100 nits. They can't fly, jump or hop, but they can crawl.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know there are sequential stages of life-cycles for different animals.

What to do if your head is itching.

1. Ask a school nurse, teacher, parent or adult friend to look for lice and nits in your hair. If they don't see any the first time and your head continues to itch, have your hair looked at again.
2. If you do have lice, your school nurse or family doctor can help find the best way to get rid of them.
3. Don't share hats, helmets, combs, pillows or anything that has touched your head.
4. Don't panic. You can get rid of lice.
5. Go to www.kidscooponline.com for more information.

Standards Link: Health: Students understand responsibility of their role in the prevention and treatment of personal health problems.

Extra! Extra! Talking Heads

In the newspaper, find "head shots," or pictures of people that only show their heads. Cut out these pictures and make up something for each of them to say. Write what they say and then draw a "bubble" around the words to make the pictures look like comics.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Who gets lice?

Rich kids, poor kids, city kids, country kids, even kids with chicken pox. Getting lice is as common as the common cold.

Do animals get lice?

Only people get head lice. Other mammals and birds get their own kind of lice. Use the code to find out which animals never get lice.



A	=	★	M	=	◆
B	=	✱	O	=	■
D	=	◆	R	=	⊗
I	=	▲	S	=	●
L	=	*	T	=	+

Standards Link: Health: Students understand behaviors that contribute to the spread of communicable health problems.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

YIKES
 LICE
 CRAWLED
 PROTECT
 NIT
 HELMETS
 BLOOD
 ITCHED
 PREVENT
 PANIC
 NURSE
 SCALP
 HATS
 HEADS
 COLD

S	N	U	R	S	E	Y	S	I	C
K	C	E	D	D	S	P	D	R	L
H	I	A	L	O	R	C	A	E	D
E	A	O	L	E	O	W	E	O	N
L	C	T	V	P	L	L	H	T	S
M	I	E	S	E	S	B	H	A	
E	N	R	D	C	S	E	K	I	Y
T	A	N	I	T	C	H	E	D	E
S	P	L	T	C	E	T	O	R	P

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

The Floyd County Times would like to thank

Benita Riley

for her sponsorship of the NIE (Newspaper in Education)

Write On!

Music for Me!

What is your favorite music or song? What facts do you know about this music/song? Why do you like it the best?

Deadline: December 15, 2002
 Published: Week of January 12, 2003

Send your story to:

Music For Me
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

BEYOND Kid Scoop Health Help

Find ads or articles in the newspaper that promote a way to help fight illness or disease. Paste these on one side of a sheet of paper. Write the illnesses each is supposed to prevent on the other side. Discuss the products' claims.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students evaluate the effectiveness of words used to persuade the reader.

What causes baldness?

ANSWER: Lack of hair.

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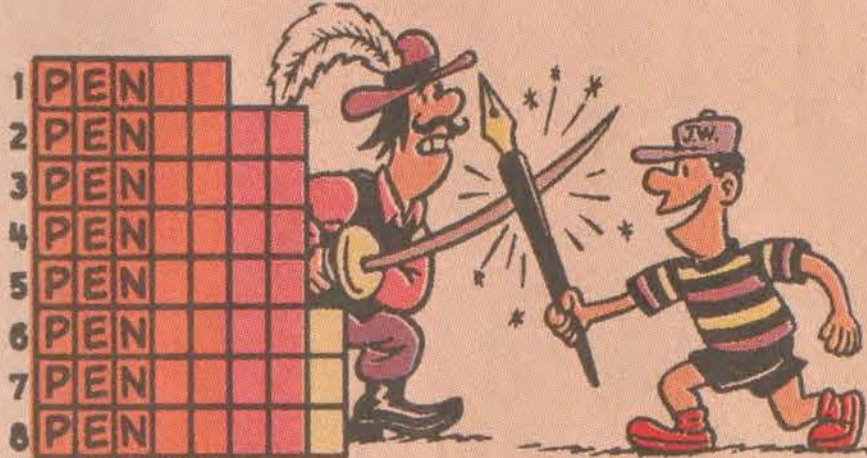
A FAMOUS PROVERB is hidden in the above frame. Find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

Answer: Starting with the "Y" in the center of the left rail: "You cannot have your cake and eat it."

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

THE "PEN" IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD!



You'll be able to shout "touché" if you can complete our puzzle. In the grid shown here we have room for eight words, each of which begins with "PEN." Using the

following hints, see if you can find them before our duel is finished.

Illustrated by David Coulson

1. British pennies.
2. Hanging jewelry.
3. A flightless bird.
4. A writer may use it.
5. Displayed on a ship.
6. A definite liking for.
7. "The Pit and the _____"
8. A type of star.

DON'T "TRAIL" BEHIND! To solve this AlphaMath problem, you must replace the letters on the backpack with the digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 so that you will have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits. Try to get the highest possible total.



Our Answer: B=1, A=6, C=4, K=9, P=5, H=7, I=2, E=8 (1649 + 5649 = 7298)

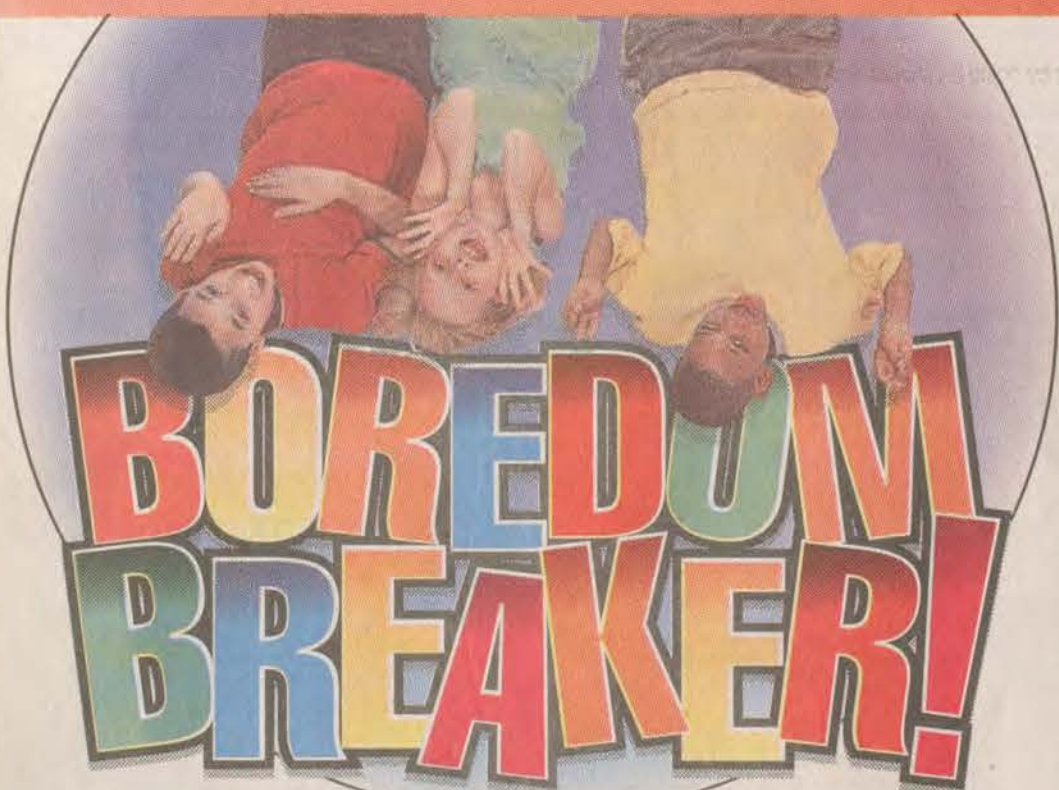
LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12 short words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. DRUB | ACES |
| 2. NOT | RED |
| 3. EARS | BED |
| 4. MEN | RATE |
| 5. LACE | ION |
| 6. KIND | HOT |

Answers: Drubbed, notion, earshot, menaces, lacerate, kindred.

Answers: 1. Pence, 2. Pendant, 3. Penguin, 4. Pennant, 5. Pennant, 6. Pentant, 7. Pentium, 8. Pentacle (five-pointed).

KidScoop arrives



It gets your kids

playing
searching
reading
knowing
laughing
drawing
thinking &
discovering

Kid Scoop—the proven & award winning kids activities page arrives every (Day of Week) in (Newspaper Name)



CALL NOW & SUBSCRIBE

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Frenzied
- 4 Prevailing conditions
- 9 Had lunch
- 12 Past
- 13 Stair upright
- 14 Snoop
- 15 Start of a series
- 17 Actress McClanahan
- 18 Insurrectionist
- 19 Did TVA work
- 21 Wheelie
- 24 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 25 Flightless bird
- 26 "No seats" sign
- 28 "- Remember"

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
				18				19	20			
21	22	23					24					
25				26		27		28			29	30
31			32		33		34		35			
36				37		38		39		40		
			41			42		43	44			
45	46						47					
48				49		50				51	52	53
54				55						56		
57				58						59		

DOWN

- 1 Army rank (Abbr.)
- 2 Khan title
- 3 Announcer Pardo
- 4 Fishing baskets
- 5 Equality seekers
- 6 Doctrine
- 7 Chancellorsville general
- 8 Roving adven- turously
- 9 Part 2 of series
- 10 Verifiable
- 11 Kept tabs on
- 16 To and - the piano
- 20 Dame Hess at
- 21 Minimal change
- 22 Love god
- 23 Part 3 of series
- 27 Unfashion- able
- 29 Agenda entry
- 30 Tramcars' contents
- 32 Grooving on
- 34 Chants
- 37 Madame, across the Pyrenees
- 39 Sovereign seat
- 42 Fat-laden nut
- 44 Gram. modifier
- 45 Resumes
- 46 Author Ferber
- 50 1979 melt-down site (Abbr.)
- 51 Two, in Tijuana
- 52 Corrode
- 53 Johnnie Ray hit

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GET ON IT

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My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 2 No. 10

© 2002 by Vicki Whiting, Editor

Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

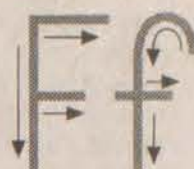
Farley and Fay's Feathered Friends

Look closely at this picture of Farley, Fay and their feathered friends. Count each uppercase F and lowercase letter f you find in the picture.



My Letters

F is for Feather
f is for feather



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter F. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter F makes in the word feather?

My Numbers

How many ?

How many ?

How many ?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

Mother bird must slumber too,
Just like baby robins do.
When the stars begin to rise
Birds and babies close their eyes.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



My friend is _____



Sunday

Letter Identification
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter F in friends.

Monday

Math Play
Point to the number 5 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Community Friends
Look through the newspaper for pictures of firefighters, police officers and other people who help to make your community a safer, cleaner, nicer place to live. Talk about how these community friends help others.

Wednesday

Fall Leaves
Look through your newspaper for pictures of leaves. Color the leaves red, orange, yellow and brown.

Thursday

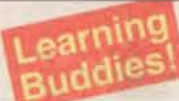
Finding Feathered Friends
Look through the newspaper for pictures of birds. Cut out one of the birds and glue it to a piece of paper. Give your bird friend a name and talk about how you would care for the bird, if it was real.

Friday

Friends Share
Look through the newspaper for pictures of things that people must share. Can you find any of these things in your home?

Saturday

Friends and Favorites
While looking at the newspaper with your child, let him/her point out a favorite color, food, sport, animal, etc. Ask him/her what a friend's favorites are.



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

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THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS

Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
• Horizontal squares should add to totals on right
• Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
• Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

By Lewis MAURER

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

Today's Challenge

Time **8** Minutes

54 Seconds

Your Working

Time Minutes

Seconds

			8		29
2					30
		6			22
				9	32
					31
25	27	32	31		33

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Wishing Well®

5	4	3	2	7	6	5	6	3	8	3	2	6
A	I	F	S	E	Y	R	O	O	B	R	T	U
2	7	4	7	3	5	2	7	2	7	4	3	5
I	S	D	P	G	A	C	E	K	X	E	I	D
8	5	2	3	4	8	3	5	8	4	3	5	3
E	I	T	V	A	A	E	A	L	L	A	N	N
5	2	6	4	2	7	5	8	6	8	4	7	4
T	O	C	S	Y	P	S	E	O	R	R	E	E
2	4	3	6	3	5	7	5	7	4	2	7	4
Q	A	D	P	F	M	R	I	L	L	U	E	I
6	4	3	5	7	2	6	3	5	4	6	7	4
E	Z	O	L	N	R	B	R	E	E	C	D	
6	2	6	2	8	2	3	6	2	6	3	7	3
T	G	T	U	T	N	G	E	S	R	E	E	T

33	31	32	27	25	29
31	9	8	7	7	
32	8	6	9	6	
22	5	7	8	2	
30	6	8	9	7	
29					solution

Familiar phrases "stool pigeon"

"To catch a wild pigeon, a tame pigeon would be set out, still tied to the stool the hunter sat on while waiting. The wild bird, attracted to the "stool pigeon," ventured closer until the hunter snared it. We use the term now for a person who turns in someone they know to the authorities."

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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knowing
laughing
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GEARED TO STUDENTS
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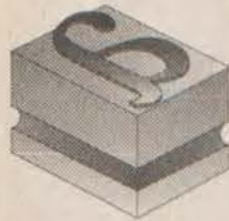
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World of Wonder

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY



A piece of metal type, here the letter a.

What is printing?

Printing is a very important form of mass communication. Just think about how many things you read every day: this newspaper, billboards, magazines, stamps, paper money, instruction manuals, packages, menus and books. These are the more apparent forms of printing, but consider other, less obvious ones: wallpaper, fabric, paper towels, skateboard decks, basketballs, toys, the due date stamped on the card in your library book, compact discs, shower curtains, soda cans, watch faces and computer keys. Nearly every object you wear, use, read or eat has some form of printing associated with it. Every business depends on printing — from advertising and packaging, to invoices and record-keeping. This dependence makes the printing industry one of North America's largest.

Some people may confuse publishing with printing. The two industries work very closely together, but publishing is a separate process. Publishers generate and coordinate the final appearance of the materials that will be printed. Newspapers and large publishers own printing equipment and use it in the same location as the publishing operation. Smaller houses send the prepared materials away to a commercial printer, who manufactures the printed materials and sends the finished product back to the publisher for distribution.

The newspaper you are reading was most likely printed very near the newsroom, where reporters gathered together the information in it. Lots of workers are needed to produce a newspaper every day. Some things go in the paper the next day. Other things are scheduled to run at a later date. On the news side of the industry, reporters, artists, photographers and editors meet every day to plan and produce what you are looking at right now. A few days ago, an editor and graphics artist made final adjustments to this page. Yesterday, this page was sent by computer from the newsroom to the pressroom. There, a platemaker used specialized equipment to create four color printing plates. Last night, a pressman assembled the four color plates onto a huge printing press. Early this morning, a printer ran the press, reproducing this page and all of the other ones in the paper you are reading. Trucks then delivered it to your carrier or store just before you woke up. Today, all of those workers will repeat the same process to publish and print tomorrow's paper.

Modern printing begins

In 1440, Johannes Gutenberg invented a revolutionary product that would forever change the way humans communicate. Up until that time, everything that people read was copied on paper by hand, or was printed from hand-carved wooden blocks. Each page of a book was printed from a separate block of wood. The blocks, or plates, could not be used for anything but that specific page. Gutenberg realized that making a separate metal block for each letter of the alphabet meant the letters could be rearranged to print different words and different pages many times.



Gutenberg

His invention, called movable type, was a faster, cheaper method of printing. Although the Chinese had used a version of movable type before Gutenberg, it was not popular because of the many characters of the language. In Europe, however, using movable type made books less expensive, which meant that reading and writing spread rapidly across the continent. By 1500, more than 1,000 printers had made several million books.

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Gutenberg's press

Paper holder positioned paper over type

Gutenberg modified a wine press to make his printing press.



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Printing

A craft that changed how we communicate

All about the positives and negatives

The main reason we print is to make a number of identical copies of something.

Depending on the process used to print, the original design must be prepared with these things in mind:

- In relief prints, the marks made with the carving tools on the plate do not print. You must leave behind what prints, and take away what does not print.
- Intaglio prints are the exact opposite —

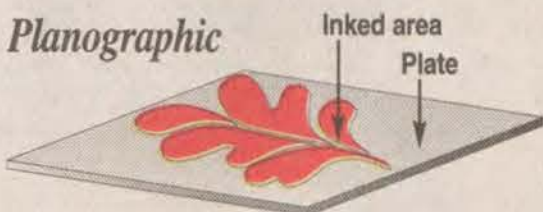
the marks made with the carving tools do print, and the flat surface of the plate does not.

- Prints made by applying paper to the plate, and using pressure to transfer the image, will

be reversed. This means that the original drawing or lettering must be backward on the plate. Face-to-face transfer then "flips" the image on the paper.

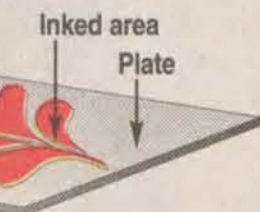
Four main methods used to make a print

Planographic



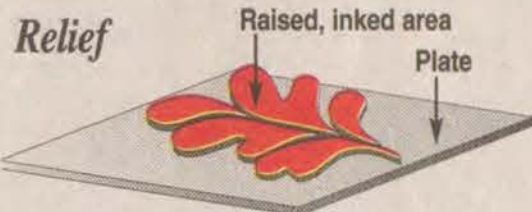
Planographic printing processes mean that the printing and non-printing areas of the plate are on the same level. Chemicals are used to create areas that accept or resist ink.

Lithography is an example of this method. Lithographic prints can

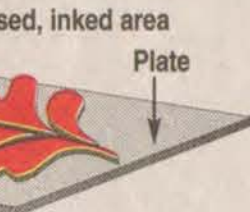


be made with direct pressure to the plate, or by offsetting the image. Offset presses hold the plate and paper side by side. A moving roller picks the ink up from the printing stone or plate and travels to the paper to deposit it.

Relief

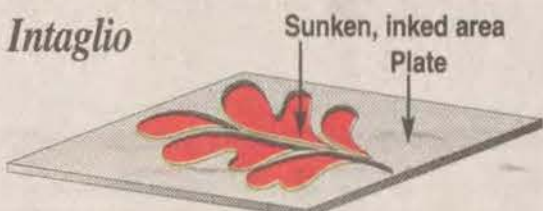


Relief printing is the oldest method of printing. This process creates prints from a raised surface of the plate. Areas that will not print are cut away, so the ink deposits only on the remaining intact surface area of the plate.



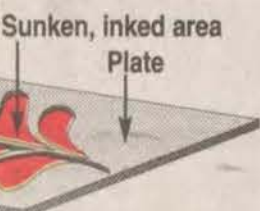
Woodcuts, linocut printing, letterpresses and rubber stamps are all examples of this process. After inking, paper is laid on the inked surface, and pressure transfers the image.

Intaglio



Intaglio (or gravure) printing is done on a metal plate. The area that will print is etched into the metal, and the ink is pushed into these sunken areas before the plate is used to print.

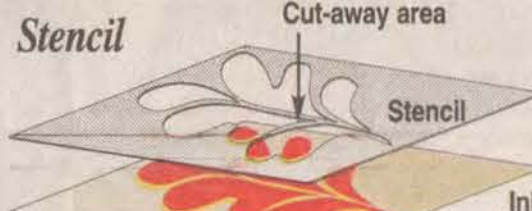
Heavy pressure then pushes the paper into the incised areas and



the ink transfers to the paper. The original surface of the plate does not print because the ink is rubbed off at the same time it is forced into the sunken areas.

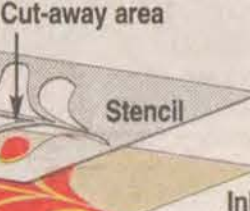
Etching, engraving and drypoint are examples of this process.

Stencil



Stenciling is one of the easiest forms of printing.

The design to be printed is cut away from a sheet of cardboard, plastic or heavy paper, and the ink passes through the cutouts to the paper below. A brush or roller can be used.



A more sophisticated form of stenciling is silk screen printing, where the stencil is adhered to a stretched piece of fine mesh fabric held in a frame. The ink is then forced through the fabric using a squeegee, and it deposits on the paper below.

Four-color process printing



FINAL IMAGE

To reproduce an image in color, printers use four separate plates, one for each of the four colors: yellow, blue (cyan), red (magenta) and black. On a four-color offset press (the method most likely used to print this page), the yellow ink is printed first; magenta, blue and black follow. Special adjustments are made on the press run to adjust the amount of ink deposited on the paper.

Registration is a method used to ensure that the plates print in the proper placement. Marks made on the nonprinting area of the paper help the printer make adjustments. After the job is printed, the registration marks are usually trimmed away. Sometimes you can find them on box flaps as part of printed packaging. Look for them on your next box of microwave popcorn.

To see how images are screened into separate tiny blobs of color on each plate, examine a color photo in this paper with a magnifying glass. You will see dots of each color that overlap. Your eye perceives the printed image as continuous color.

Kitchen printshop

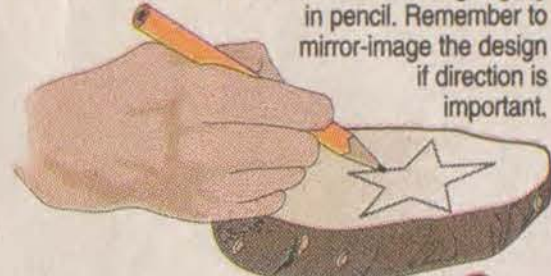
You can make very nice relief prints using simple objects found in your kitchen. Here, we show you how to print using a potato.

What you need:

- Parental permission
- Large potato, cut cleanly in half
- Pencil
- Small, sharp knife
- Brayer or rolling pin
- Paper or cloth to print on
- Printing ink or fabric paint if you are printing on cloth
- Spoon for burnishing
- Sheet of glass or plastic to roll out your ink or paint
- Newspaper to protect work area
- Clothesline and clothespins to hang your wet prints
- Paper towels for cleanup

1. Mark the design

After cleanly cutting the potato in half, mark the design lightly in pencil. Remember to mirror-image the design if direction is important.



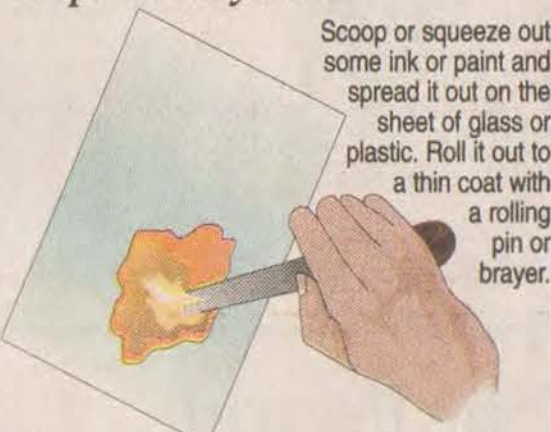
2. Start carving

Carefully carve away all of the areas you do not want to print. Make sure the raised areas have distinct, clean edges.

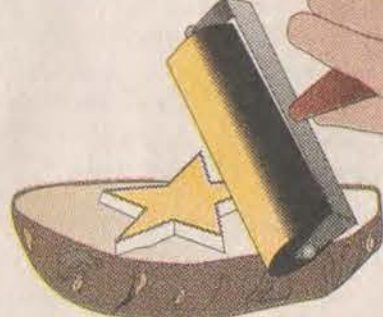


3. Spread out your ink

Scoop or squeeze out some ink or paint and spread it out on the sheet of glass or plastic. Roll it out to a thin coat with a rolling pin or brayer.



4. Ink your image



Using the loaded brayer or rolling pin, transfer the ink to the raised area of the potato in a smooth, even coat.

5. Make a print

Press the potato print onto paper or cloth. Press firmly, but do not move the potato except to remove it. Hang your print on the clothesline until dry.

Frame your prints as art, use them for greeting cards or as gifts.



SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book, Inc.; The Encyclopedia of Printmaking Techniques, Running Press.

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