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briefs

Man facing mischief, theft charges

LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A preliminary hearing was held for Jimmy Joe Hall, 18, on Wednesday, in Floyd District Court, where arresting officer Chris Collins, of Kentucky State Police, implicated Hall in an incident occurring on Mud Creek on Oct. 20 that resulted in over \$25,000 in

According to Collins' testimony, a resident reported that two males were driving a Bobcat skid loader down Mud Greek in the direction of Branhams Creek at some time between 8 and 9 a.m. that Sunday morning.

Collins testified that he investigated an occurrence at John M. Stumbo. Elementary School that morning in which a loader had been driven through a chain link fence at a construction site and was missing. He testified that a witness from Branhams Creek later told him that he saw Hall and a juvenile coming off of a hill with a bag of tools and that the

\$100 and that Hall had a key to the machine (See THEFT, page three)

juvenile had informed him

that he bought a loader for

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Attempted murder case heard

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A witness testified during a preliminary hearing in Floyd District Court on Wednesday that she saw Paul Roberts, 48, of Harold, fire a gun in the direction of Jeffrey Young.

warrant on Nov. 13 at the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, at which time he was charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and terroristic threatening in connection with events allegedly occurring on Oct. 14.

The alleged victim testified that

Roberts was served an arrest Roberts posted bail for him in the amount of \$5,000 on that day and drove him to his home at Tram.

Young said that Roberts returned approximately an hour and a half later with a man and woman. He alleged that Roberts

(See HEARING, page three)



Paul Roberts, right. appeared in Floyd District Court with his attorney, Stephen W. Owens, on Wednesday for a preliminary hearing in regard to charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and terroristic threatening.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Medical chopper to land in Pike

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE - A Pennsylvania company plans to open an air ambulance service in Pikeville by June 1,

Pikeville Methodist Hospital will build a crew quarters and maintenance building to house CJ Systems Aviation Group of Pittsburgh, said Walter May, chairman of the hospi-

May said flights could begin out of Pikeville as early as April. He said the Pikeville hospital realized the critical need for a medical helicopter in the region when the University of Kentucky curtailed its services.

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LINKS receives \$45,000 house as donation

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The annual board meeting of the Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky (LINKS) held positive news for those lacking sufficient income, as the Kentucky Housing Coalition donated a \$45,000 home to be given to a needy family and LINKS is nearing completion of three houses and a mobile home that

(See LINKS, page three)

THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD



Bridget Slone, a McDowell Elementary fifth-grader, was one of several Floyd County students who visited the WMDJ radio station this week to record her version of the meaning of Christmas. The visit to the station was part of the Floyd County Schools' "Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child" program. The program involves having students compose written essays that are then judged within their respective schools. The students whose essays are chosen to be aired by WMDJ visit the station where they pre-record their readings. This year, the student essays will be aired on Dec. 16. The program, in its fifth year, is sponsored by Floyd County Schools, WMDJ, McDonald's and Wal-Mart.

Council votes to build bridge

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG Prestonsburg City Council called a special meeting on Wednesday, at which time they addressed several issues including resolution 10-2002, which authorized Mayor Jerry Fannin to execute a contract for the construction of a bridge over Bull Creek at Haywood Drive.

The resolution states that after advertising for bids, the city accepted the one submitted by Bush & Burchett Inc. for the construction of a 50-foot by 20-foot bridge across Bull Creek at Haywood Drive in order to better accommodate ingress and egress for the residents. The contract states that the city will pay Bush & Burchett \$59,750 for the materials and construction of the bridge.

The city also adopted Resolution 9-2002 which authorized Fannin to execute deeds of conveyance to the Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet property owned by the city, which will be used in the construction and maintenance of a public roadway from the intersection of Route 32 and Stratton Branch Road and extending from that intersection to the

(See COUNCIL, page three)

Tourism group discusses award, proposals

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - The Country Music Highway Corridor Team held a meeting on Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

The members discussed nominations for the APEX award, which is given each year during the annual South Eastern Kentucky Tourism Development Association caucus.

The award will be presented to an individual or project for outstanding achievement in the promotion of tourism in the 42county service area. Each county that was represented at the meeting came up with a

nominee for the award. The nominations

were not disclosed at the meeting.

Also at the meeting. Ken Carriere submitted a proposal for an education budget for "Stars Shine Bright"

Carriere, president of Goodtyme Productions, presented a plan to have a

(See TOURISM, page three)

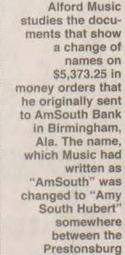


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P'burg man loses \$5,000 in money order theft

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Prestonsburg man has serious doubts about the security of money orders after an incident involving his attempted automobile payment on Oct. 16.

According to Alford D. Music, of Prestonsburg, he purchased six money orders at the Prestonsburg Post Office totaling \$5,373.25. The money was supposed to go to AmSouth Bank in Birmingham, Ala., for payment on Music's 1997 Toyota Tacoma. When Music received the statement show-

ing that the money orders had been cashed, he

noticed that someone had added the letter "y"

and the last name of Hubert to the order The additions to the money order changed "AmSouth" to "Amy South Hubert"

"I had a trace put on the money and someone cashed one of them in Florida," Music

According to Music, AmSouth informed

him that they report him to the credit bureaus because they had not received the payments. "Someone at the post office told me that it had to happen somewhere between the post

office and Alabama," Music said.

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Odds and Ends

■ OKLAHOMA CITY -It's taken 13 years, but Gov. Frank Keating finally has his briefcase back.

He lost it on a United Airlines flight from Washington, D.C., to Tulsa in September of 1989. At the time Keating was general counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Last Friday, the governor's office received the briefcase in the mail from San Francisco, where it was found on a shelf in a security office.

"I was amazed," Keating said. "I had forgotten all about

The briefcase contained birthday and Christmas presents for Keating's mother-in-law. It was in good shape, but had been popped open to check for con-

Jeff Green, United spokesman in Chicago, said it was "certainly an unusual case."

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"It is certainly not a standard practice, but we're glad we got it back to him. Sorry it took 13 years," he said.

Keating displayed the briefcase and its contents in his office on Wednesday. The contents included an outdated, 1970s calculator with dead batteries and the presents, which were wrapped. Keating said he would give them to his motherin-law on Thanksgiving.

The incident should give hope to all air travelers who have lost items in transit, Keating said.

"You're lost luggage is in orbit, somewhere," he said. "It just keeps circulating in space like a satellite."

■ TITUSVILLE, Fla. -Crash landing is getting to be old hat for New Hampshire pilot

Edwin Simonsen. He's done it

three times. Simonsen, 72, escaped injury Tuesday during a crash on Interstate 95, 35 miles east of Orlando. He was flying a singleengine Beechcraft Bonanza

when the engine died. He brought the plane in under utility wires, but his landing gear didn't come down, and his plane skidded to a halt on an exit ramp.

"If there was a car in front of me and I had the wheels down I'd have probably run over the car because I was going down at about 100 miles an hour," Simonsen said.

"He did a beautiful job of landing," Brevard County Sheriff's Department Deputy Jorge Morell said.

In 1996, Simonsen was at the controls of a Cessna 180 when its engine quit. He had just taken off from an airstrip at the Hidden Valley RV and Golf Park in Derry, N.H., which he and his wife Stephanie own.

The four-seat plane landed upside-down near the first tee of the golf course. Simonsen was found standing on the wing, shaken but OK.

An hour after the crash, he

set out to play a round of golf.

Simonsen's first plane crash was in 1988, about 1,000 feet from the site of the second crash. It was more serious; he broke his back.

"That was a downwind takeoff," he said at the time. "I didn't realize the wind was screaming so hard, and when we got to the tops of the trees, there was no tail wind and we had no lift."

He said his \$160,000 plane sustained about \$25,000 in damage in the latest crash.

■ ANDERSON, Ind. — Two newly elected Madison County councilmen were told they cannot serve because of past felony convictions.

Just two days after Thomas Jackson found he could not serve, Franklin Earl "Buddy" Patterson found he also was ineligible.

"I don't think it's likely that this has ever happened before," said Dale Simmons, co-general counsel for the State Election Commission. "I'm somewhat amazed."

Patterson said Wednesday he had believed his conviction for theft was a misdemeanor. He said he would not have sought office if he had known he was ineligible.

"I felt bad for Thomas, and now it's happening to me," he

Court records show Patterson was convicted of felony theft in 1974, about three years before Jackson was sentenced for an armed robbery attempt.

Patterson, a Democrat, and Jackson, a Republican, both were elected Nov. 5. State law prohibits convicted felons from holding elected office.

Simmons said there is no state law addressing how to replace a disqualified candidate after the election. The chairmen of both parties said a court likely will have to resolve the issue.

■ LOS ANGELES —

Hundreds of props, costumes, tricks and illusions that once belonged to magicians Harry Blackstone Sr. and his son Harry Blackstone Jr. are being auctioned online through Saturday by Sothebys.com and eBay.

The items date back nearly a century, to the years shortly after Blackstone Sr. began his magician's career in 1897, and run through Blackstone Jr.'s death in 1997, said Blackstone Jr.'s widow, Gay Blackstone.

They include everything from feather flowers, program bills, magic sets and magician's costumes to a vanishing birdcage and the apparatus used to transform a magician's assistant into a tiger.

"Since Harry Blackstone Jr.'s death in 1997, everything has just been sitting in a warehouse," said Gay Blackstone, who met her husband when she was hired as a television dancer on his show more than 30 years

Blackstone Sr. performed during the "golden age" of magic. His signature tricks included the dancing handkerchief and the floating light bulb, and his son carried on his lega-

Blackstone Sr. was a contemporary of Harry Houdini, and one of the oldest items is a 1921 picture of Houdini.

Many of the props and illusions could still be used, Gay Blackstone said, but she doesn't use them.

"It's very difficult to be a magician's assistant without a magician," she said.

Proceeds from the sales are to go to the Blackstone estate and to the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the young magicians division of the Society of American Magicians.

■ ARTESIA, N.M. - A man who was trying to fix a car he bought at a police auction discovered more than he paid for - bundles of cocaine.

The man notified the Pecos Valley Drug Task Force on Nov. 12 that he found packages of drugs under the vehicle's console when he started to repair the emergency brake.

The packages contained about 9.7 pounds of cocaine, authorities said.

The man, whose name was not released, bought the 1992

car in Las Cruces earlier this month. He knew from auction information that the vehicle had been seized by the Las Cruces-Dona Ana County Metro Narcotics Agency in June 2001 and had been forfeited.

LOS ANGELES -

Mayor James Hahn is using an Asian trip this week to drum up business and make a pitch for pandas.

The Chinese government decides whether U.S. zoos should be allowed to borrow the black-and-white bamboo eaters. Hahn says Los Angeles should be given pandas because it is a gateway to Asia with a large Chinese-American population.

"It's a huge feather in a city's cap if they can get a panda," Hahn said last week. "It's a very good investment for the entire zoo to have pandas. They are a marquee exhibit. It would be

David Towne, a Los Angeles Zoo consultant and director of the Giant Panda Conservation Foundation, is going to Beijing

to help.

"I've tried to advise the folks here: Do not put the Chinese on the spot by announcing that you're getting the pandas," Towne said. "It embarrasses you and it puts pressure on them. You have to develop rapport ... and relationships.

Only three U.S. zoos have pandas: the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and Zoo Atlanta, which both have two; and the San Diego Zoo, which has two adults and a juvenile that will soon be going home.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

- The bean bag chair in the Hope College fraternity house of Chip George and Matt Jung was leaking beads. By 1997 more bag than bean remained.

George and Jung fixed it by jamming ripped-up couch cushions into the bag.

"It was the most comfortable chair in the house. Everybody would fight for it," George told The Grand Rapids Press.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 2002. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, in the same limousine as Kennedy, was seriously wounded. Lee Harvey Oswald, suspected of assassinating the president, was arrested.

On this date:

■ In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach - better known as "Blackbeard" - was killed during a battle off the Virginia

In 1890, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

■ In 1906, the "SOS" distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1928, "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel made its debut in Paris.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating

■ In 1943, lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York at age 48. ■ In 1975, Juan Carlos was

proclaimed king of Spain. ■ In 1977, regular passenger service between New York and Europe on the supersonic

Concorde began on a trial basis. In 1980, death claimed actress Mae West at her Hollywood residence at age 87 and former House Speaker John

W. McCormack in Dedham, Mass., at age 88. ■ In 1990, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, having failed to win re-election of the Conservative Party lead-

ership on the first ballot,

Ten years ago: President-elect Bill Clinton

announced her resignation.

executive as a leader who could "make the nation whole." Five years ago:

met in Little Rock, Ark., with

sometime-critic Jesse Jackson,

who praised the future chief

UN weapons experts returned to work in Iraq, searching eight sites for signs the Iraqis might have worked on biological, chemical or other banned arms during a three-week forced halt in inspections.

One year ago:

With a tap on a laptop, Pope John Paul II for the first time sent out his official word over the Internet, apologizing for missionary abuses against indigenous peoples of the South Pacific. A huge landslide swept over gold miners illegally digging into the side of a mountain in western Colombia, killing 47 people. Cosmetics magnate Mary Kay Ash died in Dallas at age 83.

Today's Birthdays:

Former Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is 84. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield is 81. Movie director Arthur Hiller is 79. Actor Robert Vaughn is 70. Actor Michael Callan is 67. Actor Allen Garfield is 63. Animator and movie director Terry Gilliam is 62. Actor Tom Conti is 61. Astronaut Guion S. Bluford is 60. Tennis player Billie Jean King is 59. Rock musician Tina Weymouth (The Heads; Talking Heads; The Tom Club) is 52. Baseball player Greg Luzinski is 52. Actor Richard Kind is 46. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis is 44. Rock singer Jason Ringenberg (Jason & the Scorchers) is 44. Actress Mariel Hemingway is 41. Actor Stephen Geoffreys is 38. Rock musician Charlie Colin (Train) is 36. Actor Nicholas Rowe is 36. Tennis player Boris Becker is 35. Actress Scarlett Johansson

Thought for Today:

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Hearing

was accusing him of planning to jump bail and insisted that he return with him to the Floyd County Detention Center, where he could return Young to the custody of jail employees and collect his bail money.

Young said that he agreed to the request and entered the vehicle with Roberts and the two passengers by climbing in the back seat of a dual cab pickup, but upon arrival a deputy told them through Roberts' truck window that it was past business hours and that Roberts would not be able to collect the bond that he had posted.

Young alleged that it was after they left the detention center that

Roberts pulled a gun on him and threatened his life.

Young testified that the passenger, who he called Neil, wanted to stop and look at Young's truck, which was parked at Larry and Judy Short's residence, where he was employed. He stated that Roberts was against the idea but gave in to the passenger's request and pulled into the parking lot of Short's residence at Allen.

Young said that it was at that point that he was able to escape. He alleged that he ran toward the shop yelling for Larry Short and that Roberts fired a gun as he ran

Roberts' attorney, Stephen W.

Owens, cross-examined the witness, asking why Roberts would put up that much bail for him, to which Young responded that they had determined they were relatives through conversation while they were in jail together.

Young proposed that he was from "Washington state" and had inherited land at Tram. He said that his family was from Eastern Kentucky. In response to Owens question as to why Young was in jail, he responded that he had violated an emergency protective

After more ardent questioning by Owens, Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum called Larry Short to the witness stand. Short testified that Young had been working for him and that he was in his shop when he heard someone yell his name. He testified that he chased someone across the yard and heard gunshots, but did not see who fired

Short testified that he later found out that it was Young that he had chased after talking with Young and the unnamed man on his porch. Short said that at that time they discussed the likelihood of Young jumping bail. He said that the man wanted to be sure that Young would have the bail money the next morning and Short, who said he was afraid for Young's safety, assured the man that Young would be able to get the money.

He said that Judy Short arrived with a shotgun at that time and the man went to the parking lot, where Roberts had returned to pick him

The last witness the prosecution called was Judy Short, who testified that she was upstairs when she heard a commotion, which she described as tires screeching. She said that she went out onto the balcony, at which time

trailer where her husband was and alleged that she saw Roberts fire a gun three or four times in the direction of the man.

Owens questioned Judy Short as to what time the event took place and what Roberts was wearing at the time. She replied that it was after 5 p.m. but still daylight and she could not remember what Roberts was wearing. She said that

she saw a man running toward the at the time she didn't recognize that the man running away from Roberts was Young, because she thought he was in jail and didn't expect to see him.

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The defense did not call any witnesses at that time.

Judge James R. Allen referred the case to a grand jury and sustained a motion by the commonwealth to bar Roberts from the city

Links

will shelter four families in Eastern Kentucky.

The director of Kentucky Appalachian Housing Program, Tom Carew, was present to award the house to the LINKS board members on Wednesday.

The house, which is currently located on U.S. 23 across from R & S Body Company, was vandalized earlier this year. Carew said that rather than repair it and hire someone to watch the house, they decided that it would be more beneficial to donate the house to LINKS to be used to provide a home for a family in need. LINKS will move the home to another location, pending a decision as to who the lucky family will be. Carew said that the value of the house is approximately

This and several other houses in Eastern Kentucky were built by Sampson Homes, a Louisville company, which had erected the houses to serve as models. The company was contemplating establishing a factory in Eastern Kentucky, but later declined on the economic venture.

The LINKS program has helped rehabilitate over 200 homes in the last three summers, said member John Rosenberg, and is nearing completion on a three houses located at Wayland, Price and Little Paint.

Eddie Patton, who attended his first meeting as director, said that they had just moved a family into a mobile home at Muddy Gut.

"The family is in good shape now," said Patton.

Although LINKS offers many

resources to low-income families of the area, Patton said that they are currently promoting three of their programs. These include:

New home construction,

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which enables low-income families to build a home and pay for it over a 20-year period and finally pay for it at only 20 percent of the actual cost;

The volunteer program, which brings in volunteer groups all over the nation to repair homes as needed at little or no cost to the home owner; and

■ The loan program, which allows low-income families to obtain loans at rates as low as 3 percent.

Through the volunteer program, LINKS has provided over \$300,000 in repairs to the homes of needy families in the area.

Theft

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Collins testified that Hall took him to a site at a creek near the construction site where he had left the tools, but the \$6,000 worth of tools were gone and are yet to be recovered. Collins proposed that it had been determined that the \$20,000 loader, which was found on top of a hill on Branhams Creek laying on its side, was

StoneCrest/Mountaintop project.

Fannin said that the state

Transportation Cabinet will give

back any unused land after con-

Another item of business dealt with was Ordinance 8-

2002 which is an ordinance that

is enacted annually to adopt the

Prestonsburg Post Office to the

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Sandy for a payment of \$100 a

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determined to be totaled. He also said that among other damages at the crime scene, a clutch had been ripped from a \$125,000 drill rig. The damages amounted to well over \$25,000.

Hall is charged with theft and third-degree criminal mischief. The case was referred to a grand

Council

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The council also re-appointed Jimmy Calhoun to the City Water Commission.

Chopper

Residents of Eastern Kentucky have asked the University of Kentucky to return a medical helicopter that had been stationed alternatively at Jackson and Prestonsburg.

Linda Wagner, an emergency medical technician in Letcher County, said many people in

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Continued from p1 rural communities feel at risk since the UK Air Medical Service stopped using the helicopter out about six weeks ago.

May said the helicopter that will be stationed in Pikeville will be available to transport patients to the UK hospital and other hospitals for services that Pikeville Methodist can't provide.

UK spokeswoman Mary Margaret Colliver said eight other air ambulances based in or near the region also are available for transporting patients.

Tourism

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series of seminars, including one-day events involving contracted professionals, workshops Country Music highway.

According to Carriere, the purpose of the events would be to educate and develop the talents of serious musicians, songwriters and all those interested in the music business.

According to the proposal, Goodtyme Productions would be involved in the coordination of all aspects, including the marketing and promotion of each event. The fees for Goodtyme Productions would be \$35,000 a year plus 20 percent of all ticket sales and sponsorships.

The total budget for the program would be \$163,750.

Members decided to wait and see what they were allowed to help with before making a deci-

Money Orders

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A representative for the Prestonsburg Post Office said that they had turned the information over to postal inspectors and had no further comment on the incident.

I am going to get a lawyer and file a lawsuit against the post office to get my money back," Music said.



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Guest View

Editorial roundup

Tulsa (Okla.) World, on privatization of government services: Privatization of government services is a worthy goal at the federal level as it is at the local and state levels. There are many areas in which private contractors, bidding against one another and against public agencies, can provide quality service efficiently and sometimes even at reduced cost.

But privatization is not superior in every case and should never be pursued just for its own sake.

Last week the Bush administration proposed rules changes that would make it easier for companies to compete with the government for maintenance, construction, secretarial and other types of work. And the administration identified 850,000 jobs - nearly half of federal civilian workers - that could be given to private contrac-

While the administration's goal of moving 850,000 jobs to the private sector seems overly ambitious, the federal government should pursue privatization wherever possible, with some condi-

Those conditions would include keeping benchmarks in place to measure the effectiveness of private contractors, ensuring that public agencies would be able to bid for the work, and ensuring that health coverage and other workers' benefits and rights are not compromised.

The Deseret News, Salt Lake City, on John Lee Malvo:

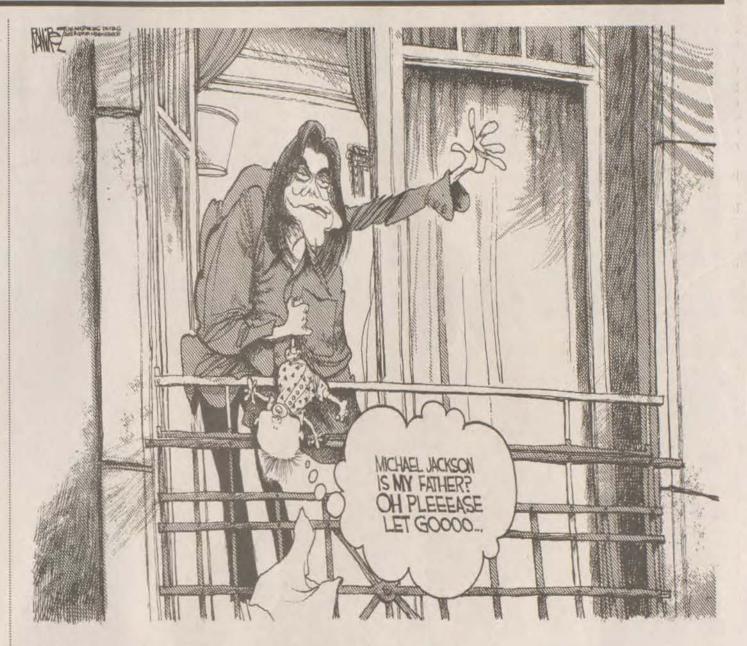
Some people are arguing it is immoral for the federal government to try 17-year-old sniper suspect Lee Malvo in Virginia first for the sole reason that Virginia allows the execution of minors. But this is not a case where the normal distinctions between juvenile and adult crimes apply.

Malvo's alleged crimes include the cold-blooded, premeditated murders of many innocent people, possibly in several states. He and his partner, 41-year-old John Allen Muhammad, are accused of shooting a child, as well as 12 other people, in an emotionless, brutal crime spree. These aren't the types of crimes for which a juvenile can spend a few years in detention before being set loose again. Given the risks to society, it's doubtful Malvo ever could be released again if he is convicted.

About a century ago, the juvenile justice system was started under a philosophy based on hope rather than abandon. Young delinquents were to be separated from adult delinquents because they still could be molded into respectable people. Their records were kept from public view because no one, in later life, should be embarrassed or held accountable for things they did before they were fully mature, ...

Really, it makes little sense to criticize Attorney General John Ashcroft for deciding to try the two first in Virginia. Critics note that Virginia has executed three juveniles since 1976, and that its total number of executions ranks second only to Texas. They imply it is immoral to shop for a state where the most severe penalties would apply.

They ignore the fact that the suspects have been tied to crimes in Virginia - crimes that eventually would have to be prosecuted under any scenario. Virginia will be only the first to try them, but it could set a tone that satisfies the need for justice felt by many Americans.



Individuals

I was having an interesting conversation with some friends the other night on the subject of how couples and families interact and how sometimes those interactions can become dysfunctional. Speaking from experience, it is easy to fall into the trap of assuming the role of queen of the castle, without regard to the other occupants that I share it with.

I am an average Eastern Kentucky citizen that grew up in a system where dad was the head of the house and he made the rules. You went by the rules or you suffered the consequences and you did not want to do that.

Mom had her own rules, which dad reinforced, but ultimately she yeilded to his desires. Children were to be seen, not heard, and they did not have a right to speak their opinion.

I have investigated these patterns of interaction in an attempt to break the

cycle so to speak, so that I can avoid suppressing my children. However, it is much easier said than done. I find myself returning to the idea that the grown up of the house says what goes without really considering the feelings or needs of the minors in the house.

I don't like this about me, but I understand that I come by it naturally. The thing to do is to try to recognize when I am disregarding the input of my children and just "stop it." I have to be aware of my tendencies to do this or I don't have a chance.

LORETTABLACKBURN What motivated me to explore this issue was the problems that my children and I were having in the area of communication a few years back. Luckily, the communication line was open enough for them to share with me how my attitude affected them and made them feel rebellious

toward me. I remembered those feelings too well and decided that I didn't want them to feel that way.

Therefore I came to the realization

that the three of us were all individuals with different opinions, desires, needs, ideas and personalities, which means that rules made by one person create chaos. I learned to open up to the idea that my way may not be the

best way to accommodate all three individuals My children and I sat down

and made new rules for our home, as well as for our interactions, with me having the final say. We decided that it would be best if we treated each other with respect in regards to differences and that we share responsibility for the times that

we fail to do this. This is an issue that I revisit from

time to time and probably will have to do throughout my lifetime. However, the result is well worth the effort.

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Kids need creative activities

Reading about the discontinuing of music programs in Floyd County reminded me of an art teacher in Florida who did his master's dissertation on 50 students each of A-average students and C-average students through high school, college and on into the work force. Let me tell you what he found.

Of A-average students who did nothing but study, did nothing creative, such as music, art, sports, etc., an alarming one-third flunked out of college and did poorly in the job force. Those A-average students who used the creative side of their brains as well as studying succeeded. His studies showed overwhelmingly that students who used their creative side of the brain, as well as the academic side, went steady through life as successful adults. (We've all heard about the right-brain, left-brain techniques.)

C-average students whose goals were to study hard and make something of themselves and who took creative programs, whether it be music, art or sports, about 95 percent succeeded all through college and the job force.

His conclusion: Students just using the academic portion of the brain, ignoring the creative side, do not have a good track record for preparing for college and life.

Being an art teacher, his job was always first in line to be cut, same with music teachers. My vote is to keep the music, add more art programs. Sports are okay, but not everybody can play sports. Hence, there is a need for those "left out" to be able to take creative subjects like music and art. Lois Bond

Hueysville

Don't forget shut-ins

I have always heard, "Give me roses while I live," and I would like to say thank you for the flowers, telephone calls and cards sent to my mother, Della Herald, during her many years with us. Mom left us on Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at the age of 103.

Thank you, Floyd County Times and Pam Shingler, for the interview and pictures made on her 100th birthday. Dale McKinney of WMDJ talked to her on

the air and wished her a happy birthday. Her last birthday was on April 8 and again The Floyd County Times and Kathy Prater came to her home as our mayor, Jerry Fannin, presented her with a key to the city and to honor her as Prestonsburg's oldest citizen. She had lived in three centuries - the 19th, 20th

and 21st. After each article was printed, she received many cards and calls. Jim Carter of Carter Funeral Home laminated each article. That will preserve them for many years.

Mom liked to watch her granddaughter Della work in her yard next door, for she knew one of the prettiest flowers would be placed on her kitchen table.

The First Church of God and Community United Methodist Church were dear to her and they were faithful to remember her in their prayers and to send cards. They were a pleasant surprise and brightened her day.

Mom's spirit will always be with us. So in memory of Della Herald, let us not forget the shut-ins. It takes so little to make them have a brighter day. God bless you all.

Jean Burke

Prestonsburg

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At the Movies:

007: Die Another Day

AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Perhaps it's time to say goodbye to Mr. Bond.

Not that there's anything wrong with Pierce Brosnan. After four films as James Bond, the role fits him like a perfectly tailored tuxedo.

But to keep up with younger, hipper imitations, "Die Another Day" - the 20th installation of the spy franchise - is about crashes rather than character development, explosions over exposition.

The double entendres clang like feeble frat-party flirtations. And references to gadgets and plot lines from Bond films past, intended as a loving homage upon the series' 40th anniversary, only make us long to be shaken and stirred like we were watching the Sean Connery films from the 1960s.

As the latest Bond girl, an American agent named Jinx, Halle Berry emerges gloriously from the ocean, just as Ursula Andress did in the first movie, "Dr. No." (She even wears a bikini similar to Andress' with a knife sheath on her hip.)

Jinx is tied down and tortured with a laser, like Connery's Bond was in "Goldfinger." Later, she endures a claustrophobic near-drowning, similar to Denise Richards' fate in "The World is Not Enough."

And the plot has glimmers of "Diamonds Are Forever," with a villain stocking up on diamonds to pay for a deadly laser satel-

By now, it would be hard for

by FRAZIER MOORE

AP TELEVISION WRITER

ministering Walsh you can see

jacket for a blazer and a smile as

he and his studio audience receive guests in a warm talk-

"America's Most Wanted"

dedicates itself to bringing crim-

inals to justice. But "The John Walsh Show" is focused on how

good people can head off crimi-

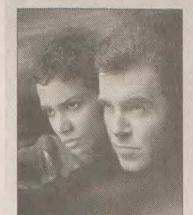
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show embrace.

to past victims.



"Die Another Day," an MGM release, is rated PG-13 for action violence and sexuality. Running time: 130 min-

Two stars out of four.

a new Bond film not to refer to an earlier one; the franchise has been parodied (in the "Austin Powers" movies) and reinvigorated (in the summer blockbuster "XXX") so many times, there's nothing original left.

Here, when Bond snow-

boards down a mountain trying to escape an avalanche, it's reminiscent of a stunt Vin Diesel pulled in "XXX" - itself a ripoff of Roger Moore's daring skiing chase in "The Spy Who Loved Me."

That avalanche scene, by the

way, brings us to another problem with this newfangled Bond:

Based on that name, you know something has to fly too close to the device and burn its wings. That something would be a jumbo jet, which Jinx tries to prevent from crashing - when she's not engaged in a duel of her own with Graves' right-hand

(See MOVIES, page seven)

Odds

The innovation was the start of the Foof chair and Comfort Research.

The pair bought a sewing machine and a 16-horsepower chipper to shred foam. Meijer Inc. bought 50 chairs and sold them in its East Lansing store, near the Michigan State University campus.

"We found that parents couldn't spend enough on their kids when they first go to college," George, 28, said of the chairs that retail for about \$45. 'We would set up on campus near the union for a couple of days and sell, like, 50 of them."

John Walsh adds a daily talk show

to his crime-busting armament

Things moved quickly from there. The two began contracting with a Mississippi factory to make the bags. Soon, they were dealing with stores like Room to Grow, Urban Outfitters and BJ's Wholesale Club.

Jung and George designed new chairs, offering several Foof sizes, adding children's furniture and fruit-shaped Foof

They recently opened a new plant in Grand Rapids. The company's 16 employees can make 200 Foof chairs a day.

FORT LAUDERDALE,

It relies too heavily on fakelooking computer generated effects. The best scene in the movie

features a beautifully choreographed fencing duel between Bond and Gustav Graves (Toby Stephens, Maggie Smith's son), a pretty-boy adventurer and megalomaniac who announces from his frozen palace in Iceland that he's created a second sun, which he calls learus.

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woman in a supermarket parking lot and stealing her purse, he was chased down by a man who pushed him to the ground and snatched the purse back.

Martin Luik, 24, said he heard the woman's shouts for help, jumped on his bicycle and easily caught the fleeing robber.

55, called Luik her hero.

threw me on the ground. And nowhere with my purse," in my life in that purse, all my and my home."

Luik, who moved to the United States four years ago, said he learned how to handle himself growing up on the streets of Moscow. He would not accept a reward, so Kernan invited him to her home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Fort Lauderdale police spokesman Mike Reed said thefts like the one Kernan experienced tend to become more

"The criminals know where to look for their victims - the malls around Christmas time and large grocery stores around Thanksgiving," Reed said. "People need to be careful. Don't carry large amounts of

The mugger was able to jump

Fla. - A mugger found that turnabout is fair play.

After knocking down a

The woman, Cheryl Kernan,

"The attacker stole my purse,

then this young kid comes from Kernan said. "I had everything ID, all my keys to my business

common around holiday times.

into a waiting car and get away.

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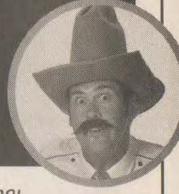
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NEW YORK - For 14 we'll do some good. Maybe years, John Walsh has mobilized we'll change some things a crime sweep from the nation's TV screens. Briefed by Walsh every week on "America's Most the champion of victim's rights. ster nabbed by the law: don't Wanted," his deputized viewers They also come because they run, don't talk, don't sign anyhelp flush out the bad guys (with know he lost a son to an unavenged murder; Walsh and 727 captures and counting). That's the crime-busting his guests are kindred spirits. Walsh you see every Saturday "You and I would both give everything to not sit here and Since September, there's a

have to meet each other today," Mary Jo Buttafuoco told Walsh on Monday's program, explaining that she knew Walsh under-(syndicated, check local liststood her nightmare: A decade ings) he has swapped his leather ago she was shot by her husband's teenage girlfriend, Amy Fisher, then, adding insult to her nearly fatal injuries, was relegated to a side show of the Amy-

and-Joey carnival. "It's so important for victims to speak out," Walsh consoled

On another program, taped last week for future airing, he

welcomed guests who, as teens,

"They're hurting." Walsh had been wrongly charged with explains, "and they say, 'I came murder yet, despite a lack of here because of you. Maybe evidence to hold them, had been iailed for months or even years.

This isn't such an unusual occurrence, Walsh said before They come because Walsh is listing four tips for any youngthing, demand to see your par-

> Despite its reassuring tone, "The John Walsh Show" can be a daily dose of distress: With all the bad people, bad law enforcement and bad laws, there's more than you ever imagined out there to guard yourself and your family against.

"There's pent-up frustration and lots of fear," Walsh tells a reporter after the taping at NBC's Manhattan headquarters. "But people want solutions.

"It's easy to criticize government, it's easy to criticize law enforcement - but I've lived with it for 20 years, I've studied it for 20 years, I know how you

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Misty Darnell Berger, 21, of Weeksbury, to Charles Douglas Johnson, 22, of Wheelwright.

Dominque Leann Williams. 17, of Honaker, to Brandon Michael Jarrell, 18, of Stanville.

Stella Ann Lester, 38, of Robinson Creek, to Ronnie Blackburn, 38, of Melvin.

Martha Sparkman, 70, of Topmost, to Braxton Thompson, 88, of Allen.

Civil Suits Filed

Clayton Teel vs. Dorothy Teel; divorce.

Brandy Lynn Ratliff vs. Curtis Lee Ratliff; divorce.

Newsome vs. Marcus Newsome Michelle Newsome; petition for emergency custody of infant child.

Alan Kyle Newman vs. Cynthia Jill Newman; divorce.

Aileen S. Blair vs. Loretta support and health care insur-

Nellie Jane Elliott vs. Teddy Elliott; divorce.

Three Rivers Medical Center vs. Claude Adams; debt collection.

Mark Replogle vs. Virginia Replogle; divorce.

Pamela Johnson and Oliver Johnson vs. Michele Aguilar and Joseph Brandon Patterson: petition for emergency custody of infant child.

Deborah Sue McCoy vs. Danny Wesley McCoy; divorce.

Warren Risner and Ruth Risner vs. Timothy Bailey and Teresa Bailey; petition to quiet

Alvis J. Sword vs. Patsy Lee Sword; divorce.

Small Claims Filings

Checkered Flag Check Cashing vs. Elizabeth Lackey; debt collection.

Checkered Flag Check Cashing vs. Brenda Goble; debt collection.

Checkered Flag Check Cashing vs. Leslie A. Collins; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Jackie Hall, 25, Allen, theft by unlawful taking.

Millard E. Pennington, 43, Prestonsburg, first-degree trafficking in cocaine.

Johnny Jr. Parker, 49, Wheelwright, fugitive governor's warrant.

Shawn W. Lantz, 24, Prestonsburg. first-degree criminal mischief, criminal mischief third-degree.

Jeremy Blake Conn, 20, Martin, operating on suspended license, possession of controlled substance.

Paul Roberts, 48, Harold, kidnapping, terroristic threatening, attempted murder.

Chad A. Hatfield, 21, L. Perkins; petition for child Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxi-

Andrea D. Webb, 21, Prestonsburg, simple assault. Beverly Burchett, 35, Prestonsburg, first-degree criminal trespassing.

Kimberly F. Osborne, 27, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication. Patricia E. Blackburn, 36,

Phyllis, terroristic threatening. Martin E. Clifton, 20, Bonita Springs, Fla., alcohol intoxication, minor in possession of alcohol.

Frank D. Reffitt, Jr., 24, Martin, possession of controlled substance, prescription in improper container, carrying concealed weapon.

Steven Allen Mitchell, 26, Beaver, third-degree criminal fourth-degree mischief, assault, first-degree criminal

trespassing.

Stephen A. Ritchie, 19, Vest, minor in possession of alcohol, speeding 19 mph over limit.

Debra Brigmon, age unknown, Mcdowell, menacing, harassment.

William Hale, 33, Martin, fourth-degree assault.

Rebecca Branham, age unknown, Pikeville, firstdegree criminal trespassing fourth-degree assault.

Monroe Justice. Prestonsburg, second-degree forgery.

Meadows, Langley, theft by unlawful tak-

Michael P. Dier, 34, Van Lear, DUI second offense, fleeing/evading police, reckless driving, speeding 26 mph over the limit, improper passing, failure to wear seat belt, following too close to passenger vehicle.

William Adams, 35, Oil Springs, flagrant non-support. Patricia Ann Spath, 43, Ligon, theft by unlawful tak-

Ernestine Sizemore, 30, McDowell, theft by unlawful

Crystal L. Collins, 21. Wayland, alcohol intoxication. Bryan D. Howard, 29, Harold, alcohol intoxication,

disorderly conduct. Michael B. Whitaker, 21, Hueysville, fourth-degree

Holly Ann Kidd, 36, Harold, terroristic threatening, unlawful transaction with a

Ula Harshaw, 42, Minnie. theft by unlawful taking. Jeremy B. Holland, 29,

Robinson Creek, alcohol intoxication.

Jeffrey Sturgill. 44, West Van Lear, alcohol intoxication. Darin S. Blackburn, 29, Pikeville, terroristic threatening, harassment.

Charles E. Williams, 37, East Bernstadt, entry on land without consent.

Kimper, illegal pursuit 95. turkey/deer.

Ronnie J. Howard, 27, illegal pursuit Eastern, turkey/deer.

James D. Conn. 30. Eastern, hunt/fish without license, illegal pursuit of turkey/deer.

Tammy Hamilton, 36, Grethel, unlawful transaction with minor.

Dorothy Moore, 25, Martin, harassment. Michael D. Ousley, 19,

Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking. Shannon Kay Hall, 33,

Wheelwright, alcohol intoxi-Danny Mccown, 660,

Melvin, menacing. Earl Spurlock, 45, Printer,

fourth-degree assault. Sherman R. Poston, 46, Flat

Gap, alcohol intoxication. William Johnson, 28,

Prestonsburg, violation of emergency protective order. Ronald C. Dillion, 30,

Banner, terroristic threatening. Tommy Ray Helton, 38, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication, possession marijuana, possession open alcohol beverage container, failure to wear seat belt.

Inspections

Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers in juice display, storage of personal items in unit, hair restraints not in use, floor in mop sink

James Aaron May, 20, area in heavy disrepair. Score:

The David School, David, regular inspection. Violations noted: Personal item stored in food area, use of rag unrestricted, microwave has food residue, milk unit found with milk product spill, hair restraints not in use. Score: 91.

Action Mart, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, hot water heater leaking, floor in disrepair, wall in back area not complete, light not properly shielded, facility needs to acquire chlorine test strips. Score: Food: 94 Retail: 98.

Roadies, Hi Hat, regular inspections. Violations noted: Some food items stored on the floor, several food contact surfaces in disrepair, rest room door not self closing, ceiling in disrepair.

Score: 93.

Viola Bailey Memorial Community McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Wiping cloth not properly stored, ceiling tile in disrepair, no light in refrigerator unit. Score: 97.

Property Transfers

Lori Coots to Lonnie Coots, property location not listed. Terry Lee Parker to Terry

Kevin Parker, property located on Right Beaver Creek, at Glo. Marcettia Newman to

Henton Dwayne Newman, property location not listed.

Lowell Mitchell Hamilton Industries LLC (Ricky Hamilton, president), property located, on Big Mud

Creek. Greg Goble and Carol Goble to Morris Hylton and Marcia Hylton, property locat-

ed on Daniels Creek. Consolidated Cable Service Inc., to C. & C. Service and Repair, LLC, property location not listed.

Willis R. Hall and Judith Hall to Kelly Allen and Teresa Allen, property located on Right Fork of Bull Creek.

Kenneth and Savanna Brown to Jeffrey and Tonya R. Slone, property located on Right Beaver Creek.

Delores Conley to Michael A. Deno, property location not listed.

Carl Patton and Susan E. Patton to John Patton, property location not listed.

Carl Patton and Susan E. Patton to Annie Manns Young, property located in Dickie Town.

Ronald Frasure and Dixie Frasure, Della Hitchcock and Bill Hitchcock to Carl Patton, property location not listed.

Helen Hunt Stratton and Danny Stratton to Gregory Hunt, property located on Shop Branch of Mare Creek.

Helen Stratton to Danny Stratton, property located on Shop Branch Road, Mare Creek.

Dwayne Jarvis and Angie Jarvis to Helen Hunt Stratton, property located on Cold Water Branch.

Obituaries

Aline Akers Scarberry

Aline Akers Scarberry, age 79, of Martin, widow of Henry Smithie Scarberry, passed away Wednesday, November 20, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born October 20, 1923, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Kessie Akers and Nollie Mayo Akers. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Maytown.

Survivors include four daughters, Brenda Laferty of Rapid City, South Dakota, Faye Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, Marie Robinson of Columbia, Tennessee, and Sandra Kay Robinson of Langley; one brother, Rudolph Akers of Martin; 11 grandchildren, and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services for Aline Akers Scarberry will be conducted Friday, November 22, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Bob Varney officiating. Burial will follow in the

Martin Cemetery, at Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)



L. Joy Jones James

L. Joy Jones James, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, November 20, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born July 31, 1929, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the Dorthula Hall Jones of Flemingsburg, and the late Bert Jones. She was a former assistant vice-president of the First Commonwealth Bank, Prestons-burg; a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg; and the Floyd County Historical Genealogical Society.

She is survived by her husband, Fred A. James.

Survivors, other than her husband and mother, include one son, Brent McCormick of Inez; one daughter, Peggy Turner of St. George, Utah; one sister, Jacqueline Newman Flemingsburg; two step-sons, Freddie James of Prestonsburg, and Matthew James of Shelbiana; two step-daughters, Mary Ann James and Emily Anderson, both of Frankfort; 15 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 23, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with Rev. George Love and Bishop E. P. Grigsby Jr., officiating.

Interment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park, at Flemingsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation is Friday, 5 p.m., until 9 p.m. (Paid obituary)

Nancy Ousley Johnson

Nancy Ousley Johnson, age 79, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Spurlock Fork, Middle Creek, widow of Charlie F. Johnson, passed away Wednesday, November 20, 2002, at the Mason Health

Care Facility, Warsaw, Indiana She was born December 13, 1922, in Conley Fork, at Dock, the daughter of the late James "Jim" Ousley and Cynthia Bradley Ousley. She was a homemaker, and was employed by United Technology from

1963-1969. Survivors include three daughters, Luranne Hoskins of Warsaw, Indiana, Lourena Helton of Claypool, Indiana, and Bobbie Jean Hughes of Silver Lake, Indiana; two sons, Floyd Johnson and Melvin Johnson, both of Silver Lake, Indiana; four brothers, Curtis Eugene Ousley of Pierceton, Indiana, Bill Ousley of Sydney, Indiana, Ashland Ousley of Catlettsburg, and Manis Ousley of Blue River; 11 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren,

and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one sister, one grandson, and three great-grandchil-

Graveside services will be conducted Sunday, November 24, at 11 a.m., at the Johnson Cemetery, Johnson Fork, at Blue River, Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements. (Paid obituary)

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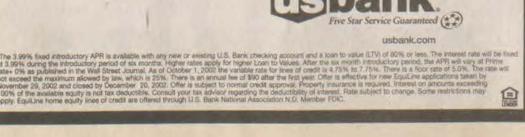
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Community Calendar

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Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenueproducing 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 tele-

Patton says huge

dramatic action

by CHARLES WOLFE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

faces a budget deficit exceeding

\$500 million in the next 18

months without dramatic action

to slash public services, raise

more money or both, Gov. Paul

He said he was "not going to

put anything off limits" but nei-

ther would he lead a public

charge without bipartisan agree-

ment in the General Assembly,

Patton said in a news confer-

course of action, I'd take a role

explaining why that course of

action is necessary," Patton said.

sive this year. The General

Assembly failed to pass a bud-

get during its 2002 session, then

failed again in special session.

Patton has been running the

state on his own spending plan

since the fiscal year began July

cided with release of an admin-

istration report that says, at cur-

rent rates, recurring state

expenses will outstrip recurring

revenues by \$144.2 million in

the current fiscal year and by

population is growing faster

than expected, as are health-care

costs that must be paid by

Medicaid. Taken together, they

total \$152 million in unantici-

filled with across-the-board

spending cuts of 2.1 percent

this year and 5.2 percent the

next. But if education, prisons

and Medicaid were exempted,

the rest of government would

have to be cut 8.1 percent this

year and 20.5 percent next year,

... just take every government

program and cut 5 percent out

of it," Patton said, That would

mean cuts to libraries, health

departments and other public

services as well as government

offices without enough people

to answer the phones, Patton

said. "There's an awful lot of

been briefing legislative leaders

and prospective gubernatorial

"Not good," said Rep. Jim Callahan, the House majority

caucus chairman, shaking his

head as he left one such brief-

candidates in recent days.

Patton and his top staff have

pain there," he said.

"If you want to be simplistic,

the report said.

It said the hole could be

pated costs, the report said.

On top of that, the prison

\$365 million next year.

The news conference coin-

Agreement has proved elu-

"If we could agree on a

Patton said Wednesday.

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deficit looms without

phone. 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.

ACHS CLASS OF '83

The Allen Central High School Class of 1983 will hold an organizational meeting to plan for their 20 year reunion.

ing Wednesday. "Cut. Cut.

there is little sentiment at pre-

sent to do much about raising

taxes, but much depends on the

political climate between the

House Democratic majority and

the Senate Republican majority.

mind and see what can be done

that's practical," Callahan said.

in December 2003, and who has

sworn off further involvement

in politics because of a scandal

over an extramarital affair, said

he hoped his abstinence from

politics would improve his

crowd of interested observers,

from cabinet secretaries and

legislative staff members to at

"This is part of laying the

groundwork that expanded

gambling will be the fiscal fix

that this state needs," said the

Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper, director

of the Kentucky Council of

Churches and one of the

founders of the anti-gambling

group CAGE - Citizens Against

down is a time for Patton to

step out of the scandal that has

enveloped his administration

and take a courageous stand in

Kentucky's entire tax code. It

would be "the right thing, the

that "the time has come for

comprehensive tax reform,"

though it makes no specific rec-

ommendation. Patton said only

that Kentucky needs "a tax sys-

tem that's less volatile" and

which links taxes to parts of the

economy that can be counted

Patton has advocated an expan-

sion to casino-style gambling in

the past, though he most recent-

ly has been neutral on the issue.

Legislation to allow racetracks

to operate electronic slot

machines was introduced this

sideration of expanded gam-

bling Wednesday but said it

would not be a solution to the

implement gambling fast

enough to address this issue,"

he said. "This problem is imme-

diate. Something is going to

"I don't think you could

Patton did not rule out con-

year but went nowhere.

looming deficit.

Aside from raising taxes,

on to grow.

The report does, in fact, say

moral thing," Kemper said.

overhauling

of

Kemper said the fiscal melt-

Expanded Gambling.

His briefing drew a mixed

standing with legislators.

least one skeptic.

"I hope they keep an open

Patton, whose term expires

Callahan, D-Wilder, said

The meeting will be held on Saturday, December 14, at 5 p.m., at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, For more info., contact Solomon Kilburn, at 285-3514, or 358-0110; or fax to: 358-0112; or email skilburn@floyd.k12.ky.us, or,

solomonkilburn@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.

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

FCHD EXTENDED HOURS

The Floyd County Health Dept. will offer extended hours in order to accomodate 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 late on the following Prestonsburg -Thursday evenings, 886-2788; Betsy Layne -Thursday 478-5454; evenings. Wheelwright Tuesday evenings, 452-9300.

HRMC DEC. CALENDAR

■ Dec. 3 - Mended Hearts, Meeting Room C, 6-7 p.m.

Dec. 17 - Highlands S.H.A.R.E. (Pregnancy and infant loss support group), Martin Room, 7-9 p.m.

■ Dec. 19 - Laryngectomy Support Group, Meeting Room B, 5-7 p.m.

'LIGHTS OF LIFE' MEMORIAL

Dec. 3 - Tree Lighting ceremony, 7 p.m., HRMC entrance. Donation of \$5 given in memory of, or to honor a loved one, will allow access to 6 p.m reception to be held in Meeting Room To donate, make check payable to: Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Chap. 220, P.O. Box 1821, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. More information, call 606-886-

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

To be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Allen Central High School, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quilts, arts & crafts, candles, Home Interiors, Mary Kay, baskets, jewelry, Avon, and more. Chili dinner and baked goods also available. 1 p.m. performance by ACHS Chorus - \$1.

FIRE ON THE **MOUNTAINS'**

Camp meet, Nov. 24-26, 7 p.m. nightly, Mountain Arts Special speakers, singing, and testimonials. More info., call 874-2516, 874-6043, or email: aiken@eastky.net. FREE event. Non-denominational Christian worship.

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

Fibromyalgia Support Group-Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Ciizens 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-

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(See CALENDAR, page eight)

Advocates concerned about psychiatric units that are closing

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - Mental health advocates fear a trend of closing or downsizing psychiatric units at Kentucky hospitals will force patients to be diverted to faraway facilities.

"We're very concerned," said Jim Dailey, advocacy director for the Kentucky chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. "You can't dump these people out on the street."

Across the country, hospitals are turning unprofitable psychiatric wards into acute care units, which pay better and are in demand. In Kentucky, many hospitals have asked the state for permission to use their psy-

Frankfort Regional Medical

illnesses and often require lengthy stays. Williamson ARH Hospital in South Williamson and Baptist Hospital East in Louisville also have similar plans.

St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington stopped taking psychiatric patients at its 46-bed unit last month and started remodeling it for other services.

Psychiatric hospitals also have closed their doors, decreasing from 685 in 1995 to 488 this Directors at state psychiatric

hospitals are concerned their facilities will have to take in an excess of patients displaced by the unit closings.

While the change isn't a crisis in Kentucky, Dailey worries mental health patients will have to seek inpatient services outside their home counties.

If mental health patients are hospitalized far away, it makes it difficult for family members to attend therapy sessions, which are an important part of treatment, said Chuck Webb, cochair of the Kentucky Hospital Association's Psychiatric and Chemical Dependency Forum.

But mental health workers say services are still available and point out beds in psychiatric units often sat empty.

At Appalachian Regional Healthcare's psychiatric ward, occupancy was 48.2 percent last year and at St. Joseph's it was just 18.5 percent.

Hospitals also have an incentive to switch from psychiatric to acute-care units, Webb said. Costly surgeries and procedures required by acute care patients allow the units to bring in an estimated 2 1/2 times more money than psychiatric wards, he said.

chiatric beds for other services.

Center and Pikeville Methodist Hospital closed their psychiatric units to make room for acute care patients, who have complex

Study says public financing worked well in Kentucky

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

public financing of gubernatorial campaigns in Kentucky worked fairly well the one time it was really tried, according to a report compiled for a legislative

Coincidentally, the study came out just as lawmakers pretty much agreed to pull the plug on public financing for 2003, leaving its future beyond then very much in doubt.

The study for the Program Review and Investigations Committee found that spending on Kentucky's gubernatorial elections has consistently been among the highest in the nation when compared with the number of potential voters.

In 1995, the only gubernatorial election seriously contested under the terms of public financing, spending declined markedly. "If reducing the costs of gubernatorial elections was the primary reason for public funding, then Kentucky's one publicly funded gubernatorial campaign may be considered a success," the report said.

In 1995, the Democratic primary with three serious contestants and a general election were conducted under new rules that let candidates raise some money, then get it matched with public funds if they agreed to limit total spending. The total allowed was \$1.8 million.

The 1999 re-election of Paul

Patton was theoretically under seek to repeal a ban on fund raisthe terms of public financing, but the GOP candidate did not FRANKFORT - Partial even raise the minimum threshold needed to qualify for match-

> While the campaigns limited spending, political parties were not covered. The report said the Democratic Party spent more than \$1.8 million itself in 1995 while Republicans spent only about \$100,000.

The report also found that Kentucky's public financing scheme seemed to work better

than other states. But it is all but dead for the campaigns. Senate Republicans were intent on killing public financing and refused to accept any budget with money for the system, which has meant no budget this

And with the GOP still holding a numerical majority after this year's elections, House Democrats have acknowledged they will agree to a budget that has no money for public financ-

So while the system will remain on the books, without money it cannot function.

On that topic, House Democratic leader Greg Stumbo said Tuesday he would sponsor legislation to raise the individual campaign contribution limits for next year from the current \$1,000 that can be given by an individual to a candidate in any one election to \$2,000.

Stumbo said he would also

ing by gubernatorial candidates within 30 days of an election.

Stumbo said he would also seek to eliminate the runoff primary. If a candidate now does not get at least 40 percent of a primary vote, the top two finishers have to run against each other again for the nomination.

A proposal to eliminate the runoff has failed each of the last two legislative sessions.

Movies

woman, Miranda Frost (a Grace Kellyesque newcomer. Rosamund Pike), while Bond and Graves duke it out in another section of the plane.

OK, you have to walk into a James Bond movie expecting a certain level of improbability - he's never functioned in reality, and that's much of the allure. But director Lee Tamahori's action sequences are bombastic in the beginning and grow increasingly ridiculous, to the point where you're laughing out loud instead of oohing and ahhing.

And just when you think that's the climax, the movie has to go back to North Korea, where Bond was imprisoned in the beginning, to blow up all the remaining land mines.

Beavis and Butt-head would have loved this movie. Explosions! Chicks! Heh, heh-

Who wouldn't get excited over Berry, though? She's strong and sexy, a great match for the dashing Brosnan - so much so, that MGM already is planning a film based on her character, which has never happened before with a Bond girl. She's more than that, though;

she's his partner and every bit

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his equal. The movie also gives Madonna the chance to acquit herself from the disastrous "Swept Away." She performs the electronica-heavy theme song, and makes an unbilled cameo as a fencing instructor; dressed in a black leather corset left over from her "Erotica" days, she quips to Bond, "I see you handle your weapon well."

At least Madonna will appear in one successful movie this year - for no matter what critics say, Bond will survive another day at the box office.

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Alleged chased swimmer appears for court hearing

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The case of a man accused of taking out a section of fence and several trees at Dr. Majmundar Gopal's office on August 5 was waived to a grand jury pursuant to the testimony of a police officer who investigated the case.

Anthony Conn, of the Martin Police Department, testified that he spotted a "tired" Phillip D. Hughes Jr. after he swam across



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the creek in an attempt to evade and when he went searching for police.

Hughes, 40, of Hueysville, was identified as the driver of a van that hit a fence on Route 1428 on Main Street at Dr. Majmundar Gopal's complex.

During a preliminary hearing on Wednesday, Conn testified that he saw a van near the fence of Gopal's offfice shortly after he came on duty that day. He said that the passenger ran and the driver went toward Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Thinking that the driver was injured and seeking help, Conn testified that he ran down the passenger, who later turned out to be the owner of the van. Conn said that he couldn't find the driver when he checked at the hospital

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the suspect, he found him waiting for him at Cracker Bottom. He said that Hughes had swum across the creek to get there and told him that he was tired of running.

Conn testified that Gopal's receptionist had been outside smoking at the time of the accident and identified the driver of the van as being Hughes. Conn said the estimated damage to the property was between \$3,000 and

The defense questioned Conn as to why Hughes was charged with disorderly conduct, to which Conn recounted that Hughes had become upset when he found out that he would be staying more than a night in jail and had raised his voice, cursing Conn.

disorderly," said Conn. "I don't pended license, leaving an acci-

dent, operating under the influ-

"When someone does that, it is charged with operating on a sus- attempting to elude an officer, no insurance, disorderly conduct and first-degree criminal mischief was The case in which Hughes is ence, no operator's license, referred to a grand jury.

Phoenix faces second lawsuit

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Legal troubles for Phoenix Healthcare in Prestonsburg continue as another lawsuit has been filed against the

Alliance Imaging of Anaheim, Calif., has filed a \$429,996.65 lawsuit against Phoenix Healthcare alleging that they entered into an agreement on or about April 21, 2001, with the company alleging that Phoenix Healthcare was to use Alliance exclusively for all of its

mobile magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

According to the lawsuit, Phoenix Healthcare has not paid for the services rendered by Alliance Imaging from May until present. The current balance of past due fees is approximately \$429,996.65.

The lawsuit also alleges that Phoenix Healthcare informed Alliance that it would no longer be utilizing the company for its MRI services.

This is the second lawsuit to be filed against Phoenix Healthcare in the month of November.

Two former employees, Tammy Cantrell and Fayetta Slone, filed a lawsuit against the company alleging they resigned from their jobs because the defendants demanded and expected them to engage in various deceptive and deceitful billing practices.

The two women also filed a lawsuit against one of the doctors individually.

The women allege that Dr. Ronald Mann sexually assaulted, fondled and grabbed them in a sexually offensive manner on numerous occasions

Show

can fix it."

As most people know, Walsh's zeal took hold with the death of his son Adam, who, in 1981 at age 6, vanished from a Sears store near the family's Florida home. The child's severed head was recovered two weeks later in a canal 120 miles away. The rest of his body was never found. A bungled investigation led nowhere.

Walsh, who turns 57 next month, readily recalls how he and his wife, Reve, "wanted to make sure Adam didn't die in vain. We were mad, we were angry, we were bitter. And we tried to change things.

In 1984 they co-founded the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Four years later, the former hotel executive with no TV experience was signed as host of "America's Most Wanted." It eventually became the Fox network's longest-running series.

And it kept Walsh on the run. Shooting segments for the show. Sharing tips with police.

Lobbying lawmakers. But almost never getting home to Reve and their children.

Then, last July, about the same time Walsh was gearing up for his new talk show, his wife of 31 years filed for divorce.

"I have a wonderful wife who has put up with a huge amount of bad behavior," Walsh says. "But I finally grew up after 30 years of acting up." For now, the divorce is on hold, he says, and adds that his new show is helping.

"The John Walsh Show" calls for him to be at 30 Rockefeller Plaza every Tuesday through Friday. Even traveling much of the rest of the time, this means a lifestyle that, for Walsh, is downright sedentary. And Reve, along with their two sons, 17 and 8, made the move to New York to share it with him (an older daughter is away at college).

"It's been a wonderful, incredible three months of spending so much time with them," he says.

From anyone but the fiercely driven John Walsh, this proposition - an added workload translates into more family time might sound absurd, especially when he mentions that, the night before, he was taping "America's Most Wanted" at a riverfront Brooklyn warehouse into the wee hours. He got just a couple of

■ Continued from p5

"But at least I know exactly what I'm doing with that show," he says. "That old saddle is all broken in.

hours sleep.

On the other hand, "The John Walsh Show" is "real tough, it's uncharted territory for me," he says. "But it's great - this is where I get the real hands-on (with people). On 'America's Most Wanted,' I don't really see anybody.'

There, it's all about bad deeds and notches on his belt. Here, it's about bonding with his flock. Between the two shows, sleep will have to wait.

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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.



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COMMENTARY

Reforming college athletics will be a tough sell

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

No matter how his tenure as president of the NCAA turns out, outgoing Indiana University president Myles Brand is destined to be remembered as the man who ended Bob Knight's controversial 29-year reign as the Hoosiers' basketball coach. When he dies, you can bet it will

be in the first line of his obit.



Billy Reed

In the pointy-headed intellectual minds of some college presidents, the symbolism was so strong that it made Brand a

natural choice to head the

NCAA. He was seen as a champion of academics and values, striking a blow to reclaim his university from the tyranny and excesses of big-time athlet-

Or, as NCAA Search Committee Chair Bob Lawless of Tulsa put it, "We selected Myles Brand for his ability to stress the educational component of intercollegiate athletics.'

Of course, the symbolism of the Knight firing was flawed by the significant fact that Knight is one of the few coaches who always has taught his players to seek excellence in the classroom

(See REED, page three)

POWERLIFTING

Pro-Fitness to host meet

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Pro-Multisports Fitness Prestonsburg will host a powerlifting meet and open bench press on Saturday, Dec. 14. Weigh-in will be held that morning from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Lifting will begin at approximately 10 a.m.

A one-piece suit is required for all lifters. The format for the meet includes squat, bench and deadlift. Trophies will be awarded in each weigh class. Certificates will be mailed to all competitors.

Weight classes for the meet include 114, 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220, 242, 275 and super heavyweight.

Divisions duplicated for men and women. Divisions follow: Teenage, Open, Sub Masters 35-39, Masters 40-plus.

The entry fee is \$20 or \$30 for

(See MEET, page three)

KCC PANORAMA

Girls' Basketball

KNOTT COUNTY CEN-TRAL PANORAMA, Saturday: Noon - Whitesburg vs. South Floyd; 1:30 p.m. Powell County vs. Sheldon Clark; 3 p.m. Breathitt County vs. Allen Central; 4:30 Knott County Central vs. Shelby Valley.



photo by Steve

Chris Prater (00) was crowned 201 Speedway Modified track champion over

LeMaste

the weekend.

201 SPEEDWAY

Champs honored Saturday

by CHRIS BELCHER 201 SPEEDWAY TRACK WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - A capacity crowd of drivers, fans and sponsors filled the Ramada Inn Conference Center Saturday night as the 18year-old 201 Speedway dirt race track recognized the 2002 track champions in all six divi-

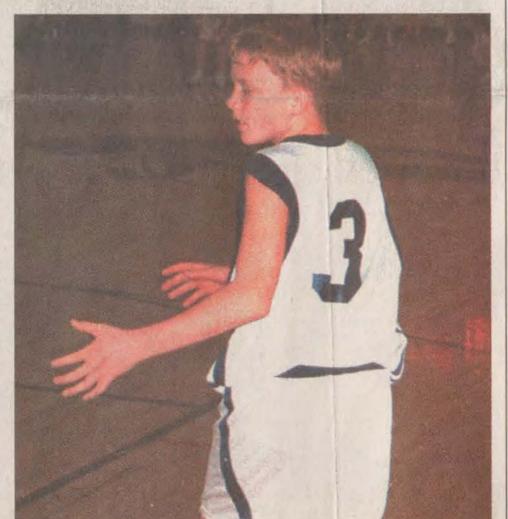
Door prizes were awarded to nearly all who attended thanks to prizes donated by Howard's Performance of Salyersville, Stanley Haddix Race Cars, Advance Auto Parts and Barker's Mobile Homes of Hager Hill. The bomber

(See CHAMPIONS, page three)

A LOOK AHEAD: Early boys' games Dec. 3 Paintsville at Pike Co. Central Betsy Layne at Magoffin Co. Russell at Johnson Central highlights

Sideline Shots by Steve LeMaster

The boys' middle school basketball season is back in full swing in Floyd and surrounding counties. South Floyd Middle fell to Allen Central Middle in the finals of last week's Right Beaver Classic, but the Raiders have deep talent in both the middle school ranks and the lower high school grades. Two freshmen, Ryan Johnson and Mason Hall, will play on this year's varsity team at South Floyd High. More on the South Floyd freshmen and JV teams appears on Page 2.





Sizemore



Reynolds

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

llen Central boys' basketball coach John Martin feels if his team comes together like it should, his first five or six players can play with any other 15th Region's team's five or six. The veteran coach has the services of 6-8 transfer Brad Pack from Sheldon Clark. A healthy Neil Allen and a healthy Mike Slone will also go a long way toward good fortunes for the AC boys'

(See HIGHLIGHTS, page three)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Pairings released for Coca-Cola Hoops Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK - One of the better area high school basketball tournaments in all of Eastern Kentucky has released its pairings for this season's tournament.

Pike County Central will host its annual tournament, the Coca-Cola Hoops Classic January 1-4 of next year. The eight-team tournament will feature six 15th Region teams and one team out both the 14th and 16th regions.

First round pairings follow.

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003

Pike Central vs. Cordia, 6:30 p.m. Magoffin County vs. Allen Central, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003

Lawrence County vs. Pikeville, 7 p.m. Belfry vs. South Floyd, 8:30 p.m.

A complete bracket with appear in a future edition of the Times.

SIGNING

Wireman to sign with Pikeville this morning

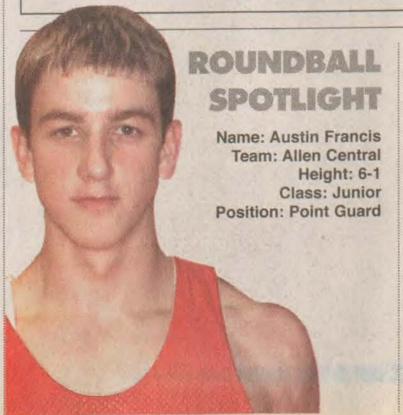
by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Pikeville College head women's basketball coach Bill Watson will get his first signee of the fall this morning when one of the 15th Region's top players inks. Johnson Central senior Ashley Wireman, the daughter of Lady Eagle head coach Philip Wireman, is scheduled to sign to become a Lady Bear this morning in the Johnson Central High School library.

Wireman has helped lead the Lady Eagles to two consecutive state tournaments. She will join former teammate Selena Williams on the Pikeville College women's basketball roster.

Upon signing with Pikeville, Wireman

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PIARIST BASKETBALL

Bradley resumes coaching, teaching duties at Piarist

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - A familiar face is back on the bench at the Piarist School. Former Piarist School coach and teacher Darnella Bradley is back in Floyd County teaching and coaching a basketball team she helped start back in 1997. Bradley left the school in 2000 to accept a teaching position and junior varsity and varsity assistant coaching position at Montgomery County High

School. She returned to Piarist last school year, but only as a teacher. The new coach of the Lady Knights replaces Gary Kidd, who originally took over for her back when she left the school.

In her fifth season of coaching, Bradley got the first glimpse of her team Tuesday night in a scrimmage against Jackson City. "I wish they had looked better against

Jackson City, but they threw a press on us (See BRADLEY, page three)



Carrier, Jr.

STARS BoB season recap; banquet in January

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series presented by Arizona Sport Shirts may have had the longest title in dirt late model racing history, but after the first season of sanctioning Late Model racing in the state of Kentucky the series is on the

map heading into the 2003 season as the successful 2002 campaign got off the ground with 20 events held and 12 different event winners would enter victory circle this year. With an average of 36 cars and a total of 237 different drivers entering events the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass has stamped itself as a terrific regional series for the

Eddie Carrier Jr. of Leburn would stand alone as the very first points champion for the

STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series as the 31 year old racer would win three times on the circuit this year and take the 2002 title by just 90 points. Carrier's tremendous proficiency for qualifying helped his

cause throughout the season as his pedal to the metal, full throttle qualifying runs earned him 12 Racing Optics Fast Time Awards. Even more incredible consistency this year was that out of 20 feature events Carrier never used a provisional starting spot to make the feature and he only finished outside the top 10 a total of four times this season. Carrier recorded 10 top-five finishes and his main event wins this year were at 201 Speedway in Sitka, Bluegrass Speedway in Bardstown, and Thunder Ridge Racing Complex in Prestonsburg. His familiar black and orange No. 1 Rocket

(See RECAP, page four)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ortega misses final game of season

Colonels end season with late rally, 30-29 win

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Centre College rallied back to take the lead with under two minutes remaining and intercepted a pass to end a late Rose-Hulman charge Saturday and beat the Engineers

The win gave Centre a winning season, and closed the year out on a positive

Centre College safety John Ortega, a Prestonsburg High graduate, missed the game following an injury suffered the week before in a game against DePauw.

"It was a hard-fought game," Centre coach Andy Frye said. "It was nip and tuck. I was pleased to end the year by winning a game the way we had to win this one. We had to drive the ball and had to hold on on defense to win. I'm happy about that.'

The Colonels (6-4, 2-4 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference) trailed Rose-Hulman 29-23 after the Engineers scored and connected on the two-point conversion with 7:49 left in the fourth

"We missed John back in the defensive secondary," said Frye. "We'll be looking forward to having him back for next sea-

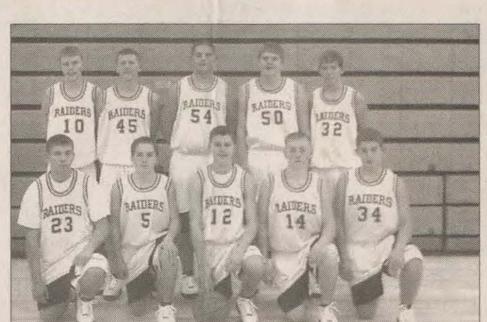


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The South Floyd High School boys' freshmen basketball team includes two varsity players -Ryan Johnson and Mason Hall.

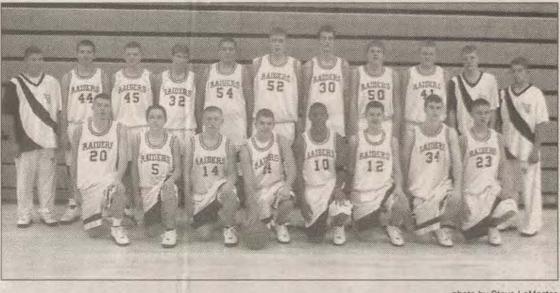


photo by Steve LeMaster

MCA tops Wesley

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - Mountain Christian Academy ran out to a quick, impressive start in a Tuesday night meeting with Wesley Christian, leading 18-7 at the end of the first quarter. The host Falcons led Wesley 35-13 at the half, but had to hold on for a 51-48

Lincoln Slone led all MCA scorers with a team-best 18 points. Landon Slone finished with 13

Wesley's James Michael Lafferty led all scorers with 21 points. Bobby Hughes added 16 points for the visit-

ing Raiders. MCA had a total of nine players score. Michael Burchett added six points and Mike Bednarz finished with five. Burke Garner netted three points and Jacob Moak and Tyler Hall each chipped in two points apiece. Guard Taylor Clark and Clinton Turner rounded out the scoring for MCA with one point each.

Cameron Tincher had six points and Matt Doyle and Chris Baker each had two points apiece. John Turner had one point to finish up the scoring for Wesley.

Adams Middle School C-Team defeats Osborne

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WHEELWRIGHT - Seth Setser led the way with 14 points and Jody Tackett finished with 12 points as the Adams Middle School C-Team ran its record to 2-0 with a 40-18 win Tuesday evening over Osborne Elementary.

The young Blackcats started off slow and led only 16-14 at halftime. However, an intense full court press created many turnovers in the third quarter as Adams outscored Osborne 15-2 in that frame to take a commanding lead.

Five other players scored for Adams. Luke Sturgill scored four points, Chris Schoolcraft and Austin Gearheart each posted three points, while Alan Craynon and Matt Sword each finished with two points.

The Adams C-Team returns to the

(See B'BALL, page four)

South Floyd has young, talented group coming up

The South Floyd High School boys' junior varsity basketball team.

SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - The roster for the South Floyd High boys' varsity basketball team lists two freshman - Ryan Johnson and Mason Hall. Johnson comes to the South Floyd High varsity from South Floyd Middle. Hall, like Johnson, a standout in the elementary and middle school ranks over the

by STEVE LeMASTER years, comes to the program from classes.

John M. Stumbo. Joining the two talented freshman on the varsity team are sophomores Wes Hall, Steven Stanley, Scott D. Allen and Jordan Johnson. All of the sophomores and the two freshmen lead Raider head coach Henry Webb to believe his team has some talent in the lower prep grades, as well as the junior and senior

"We have a great group of freshmen with the 10 we have," said Webb. "And, we also have a

very good sophomore class." Stanley and Wes Hall, according to Webb, each made great strides over the summer. The South Floyd freshmen and junior varsity teams, will get plenty of basketball this season, just like

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Baseball moving from one country to another



by ED TAYLOR CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Searching for a new home, the Montreal Expos will play just over 20 of their 81 home games in Puerto Rico this coming baseball season. Of course, the schedule is subject to the approval of Major League Baseball owners and players.

Montreal will face three National League opponents in the month of April and one of those teams includes

the Cincinnati Reds, the other two being Atlanta and the New York Mets.

If approved, the Reds will play the Expos April 18-20 in a three-game series. Speculation is, the Expos could move their franchise to Puerto Rico for good if the experimental schedule works out.

Speaking of the Expos, they signed manager Frank Robinson to a oneyear deal for the upcoming season.

(See BASEBALL, page five)

NAIA WOMEN

Inside game leads Lady Bears past Union

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Senior post players Amanda Collins and Teccoa Gallion combined for 54 points and 22 rebounds and powered Pikeville College past Union College 70-65 Tuesday night.

The win pushed the Lady Bears to 6-1 on the young season and got them back on track after suffering their first loss of the season on Saturday. For the Lady Bulldogs, the loss was their first in six games this season.

"This is a good win for us over a quality opponent," said Bill Watson, head coach of the Lady Bears. "Tim (Curry) has done a good job at Union, and we're very happy for

Gallion and Collins each went 10-of-18 from the floor. Taking advantage of more opportunities from the line, Gallion finished with 29 points, 10 rebounds and three steals,

(See BEARS, page four)

NAIA MEN

Gaines leads Bears past Pelicans

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Senior point guard Kevin Gaines recorded a triple-double to lead Pikeville College past Spalding University 78-66 Tuesday night.

The Las Vegas native scored 12 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and handed out 14 assists to lead No. 25 Pikeville past the Pelicans. Gaines hit 6-of-8 from the floor and was perfect inside the arc.

"Kevin is a very good basketball player, and he makes us much better as a team," said Coach Randy McCoy, whose team has improved to 6-0 on the season. "We played very well tonight and needed to, because we beat a very good basketball team."

Spalding, 2-2, owns a win over No. 9 Georgetown earlier this season. The Pelicans placed four players in double figures in the

An 8-0 run in the middle of the first half gave the Bears a 12-point lead. Senior Michael Thomas scored the last four points and Gaines carded three assists during the

(See GAINES, page four)

CROSS COUNTRY

Pikeville runners named All-State

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Following successful seasons, a trio of Pikeville High School runners have been named All-State in Class A. Panthers Matt Sykes, Matthew Rasnick and Adam Stanley were all three named All-State. Pikeville cross country coach Elizabeth White was named coach of the year. Others honored with All-State honors included Alex Brey,

(See RUNNERS, page four)

HONORS

Brown, Williams first-team All-MSC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Two Pikeville College Bears were named to the first-team all-conference selections today as the Mid-South Conference released the All-MSC

Defensive end Antwan Brown and punter Jeff Williams were named to the first team in a rote of

(See HONORS, page four)



the season as one of the nation's top punters.

H.S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Betsy Layne Ladycats early favorite in 58th District

Coach Akers returns veteran squad in '02

> by ED TAYLOR CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BETSY LAYNE - If you are looking for an early favorite in girls' 58th District basketball you would

have to look up Route 23 and Betsy Layne High School. Coach Cassandra Akers will return a veteran team that will only have two seniors on it. That speaks well of the next two seasons of girls' basketball at Betsy Layne.

Seniors Tiffany Meade and Natasha Stratton will co-captain the

(See DISTRICT, page four)

as feverishly as they do on the basketball floor. Even his enemies give him high marks for his graduation rates and his support of a university's academic

So the symbolism would have been far more to the point if, say, the president at Cincinnati had fired Bob Huggins for his program's abysmal graduation rates. But the national impact wouldn't have been the same because Knight is one of those largerthan-life coaches whose celebrity transcends the sports world.

Ironically, then, a major part of Brand's mission with the NCAA will be trying to inspire coaches to be more like Bob. But what he's likely to find is that firing Knight was a piece of cake compared with changing the culture of football and men's basketball to put it more in line with the rest of a univer-

Brand has talked the talk, in other words, but it's difficult to find anybody who believes he can walk the walk. To accomplish his goals, Brand will have

to take on the TV networks, the shoe companies, the wealthy boosters who love sports, and the dufus fans who seem to believe that a university's primary mission is to sponsor semi-pro athletic teams.

When Dr. Lee Todd became president of the University of Kentucky, he talked about "changing the model" and implementing reforms to bring football and men's basketball more under university control. He was going to get rid of the so-called "good ol' boy" system. Yet whatever changes have been made so far are either mostly cosmetic in nature or else not visible to the naked eye.

It doesn't take a Phi Beta Kappa to figure out some changes that would benefit everyone in college athletics, including the coaches, whether they believe it or not. The status quo simply isn't acceptable.

But will Brand have the guts to promote them and the support to pass them?

Or will he only make a bad situation worse because he won't be able to orchestrate changes the way he orchestrated lar-season conference records. Knight's demise?

Here's a working list of ideas:

Freshmen should be declared ineligible in all sports. This would discourage those who want only to use college ball as a one-or-two-year transition move from high school to the NBA. It also would help student-athletes become acclimated to campus life and develop study habits without the pressure of performing.

The football season should start the first weekend in September and end the last weekend in November. Basketball season would not begin before December 1 nor last past March 31.

Post-season conference championship football games and basketball tournaments would be eliminated on the grounds that they are simply money-making devices that have nothing to do with the welfare of the student-athlete. Conference champions would be the teams with the best regu-

No conference should have more than eight members. This would allow football teams to schedule seven conference games and three non-conference ones. Basketball teams would play a 14-game, homeand-home conference schedule.

■ The Bowl Championship Series would be abolished, and December would be devoted to a 16-team playoff to determine the national Division I champi-

All playoff games would be played at the sites of existing bowl games.

All money from shoe and equipment contracts would go to the athletic department, not the head coaches. In addition, coaches' TV and radio shows would be considered part of the job, and all revenues from them would go to the athletic depart-

No athletics director should make a larger salary than the highest paid academic dean, and no coach should make a higher salary than the highest paid professor.

At both football and men's basketball games, a lower-level section at midfield, or midcourt, would be set aside for students. Unclaimed tickets for that section would go on sale to the general public an hour before

For every scholarship athlete who doesn't get his degree in six years, the school or schools they attended would be penalized by the loss of a like number of scholarships for their next recruiting class.

Football scholarships and coaching staffs should be

Coaches whose programs are found guilty of NCAA rules violations and placed on probation would not be allowed to coach at any NCAA school until the program in which the violations occurred is no longer on

■ No college game should be allowed to begin after 8 p.m.,

Any booster caught breaking NCAA rules would be subject to criminal prosecution for conspiracy to defraud the university and the public.

A college recruit would be allowed to be represented only by his parents and/or his high school coach.

A special academic major should be established for athletes whose career goal is to play pro sports. The curriculum would include courses in business, computers, communications, public speaking, law,

ethics, English, and physiology. ■ No "exhibition" basketball games should be allowed to be part of a university's home season-ticket package.

Limits should be set on ticket prices and donor fees. Nobody should be priced out of the market. Priorities on athletic tickets should be given to those who also contribute to academic funds.

Require every head coach to teach at least one class in the semester where his sport is out

Any player testing positive for drugs or alcohol would automatically be suspended for five games and required to get into counseling. A second offense would mean loss of scholarship. A third would mean expulsion.

If a college athlete leaves for the NBA or the NFL before his class graduates, the pro team that drafts him should pay for the rest of his education, if he wants to get his degree, or compensate the school in an amount equivalent to whatever a scholarship would cost for the remaining years of his eligibili-

These reforms would help restore an institution's academic integrity, help insure that athletes also are students, curtail coaches' salaries, and crack down on cheaters. Brand almost certainly would endorse most of them. So would Knight.

Beginning on January 1, it will be up to Brand to prove that he deserves to be known for something other than firing a

Continued from pt Hall-of-Fame basketball coach.

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Samons' 17 leads Eagles past Bryan

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - Nick Samons hit for 17 points, pulled down five rebounds and dished out three assists to help lead host Alice Lloyd past visiting Bryan, 80-64. Before scoring the win, ALC held a 37-32 at the end of the first half.

Tommy McKenzie had 10 points and Kent Campbell took second-high scoring totals for the Eagles with 13. Campbell posted a double-double, also pulling down 11 rebounds, seven of which were made on the offensive end of the court.

Jimmy Stumbo and Matt Spencer each had nine points apiece in the win. Shannon Akers finished with eight points while Ryan Shannon and Betsy Layne grad Jeremy Daniels each

(See ALC, page four)

Highlights

basketball program. Both players were plagued by injuries mid- and late- last season. Each of the two players looked strong and ready for the season ahead in Wednesday night's scrimmage at Meet the Rebels Night. Austin Francis, the Runnin' Rebels' new point guard, also played well, as did Rossi Samons.

n Speaking of Samons, Nick Samons, Rossi's older brother, continues to play well at Alice Lloyd College. He is joined on the team by fellow Floyd Countians Ryan Shannon (South Floyd), Jimmy Stumbo (South Floyd) and Jeremy Daniels (Betsy Layne). John Meade, a South Floyd alum, is sitting out this semester from the basketball court and could even redshirt this season.

Reynolds has worked her way into a starting role on the Alice Lloyd women's team. Reynolds, a 2002 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, has already posted double-figures in a game this season. She had a great career at Betsy Layne, also excelling in softball and track and field. Just a treshman, she has a very bright future ahead of her.

The ALC women's team also has a Floyd County feel to with in the program this season, Tim Rice, hailing from Floyd County. Kim Tackett, a teammate of Reynolds' for several years now, joins her on the roster this season. Rice will also coach softball at the Pippa Passes school. Both players are also expected to compete in that

sport as well.

College sophomore Shannon Sizemore headed to Alice Lloyd to play women's basketball in 2001 and is well on her way to a nice collegiate career. Sizemore was the first Cindy Halbertcoached player from Allen Central High School to sign to play basketball at the next level. Sizemore signed in 2001 to play for then ALC women's coach Denise Campbell. A successful coach at Alice Lloyd, Campbell gave way for Rice when she accepted the head coaching duties at East Ridge High

Speaking of Allen Central girls' basketball, sophomore Lady Rebel Becky Thomas hit for 37 points Wednesday night in an inter squad scrimmage game. She could very easily have had 40 or better, had she connected on three or more of five missed free-throw attempts.

Amber Scott, a player who played her grade school and middle school basketball in Floyd

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County before heading to Knott County and playing at the June Buchanan School, is back at Allen Central, but was feeling under the weather and was unable to play in the scrimmage.

Erin Majakey, following a severe injury last season which sidelined her for much of the playing year, returned and hit a long-range shot early in the game. Majakey also connected on some other quality shots later in the game, and played well in

Megan Harris, Terri Mullins, Tabetha Caudill, Jaclyn Martin, Tiffany Turner and Jessica Isaac all turned in good efforts in the exhibition.

Talk about a freshman class, Allen Central has it, with the likes of Mara Biliter, Natasha Blanton, Alanna Cline, Yumekia Hunter, Amanda Mills, and Tanda Conn, a player who is out with a broken ann and didn't play in Wednesday night's scrimmage. Amanda Thacker, an eighthgrader, will also dress out for the varsity girls' team at ACHS.

One of the most intriguing season-opening matchups in the 15th Region has to be Paintsville Depending on who you talk to, either of these two teams could be ranked as high as first in the 15th Region heading in. Should be a great first game of the sea-

■ The gym floor on Raider Arena at South Floyd High School is near completion. If you haven't heard, the new floor with feature painted lanes (black) and basketballs in the free-throw circles on both ends. A Raider mascot will be featured in the halfcourt circle along with some other new looks. An already intimidating place for opposing teams to come and play South Floyd's boys and girls, the arena appears to have just gotten a little bit more fierce.

■ Two girls' basketball panoramas happen this week, one at Johnson County High School in Paintsville, and another at Knott County Central High in Hindman, Collectively, the pre-season events feature some of the top teams from the 14th, 15th and 16th regions.

It appears as if Devon

the head coach and only coach

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and we hadn't worked much with that," said Bradley.

The Piarist School will not field a boys' basketball team this season. The Lady Knights open the regular

season at home on Tuesday, Dec. 3 against Cordia. A home game then follows against the same Jackson City team Piarist scrimmaged on Tuesday night.

Wireman

Bradley

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will go from a successful high school program to a successful college program.

Watson is in his sixth season as head coach of the Lady Bears after four years as an assistant 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.

Some players on the current women's roster at Pikeville hail from various other Eastern Kentucky schools besides Johnson Central, including Belfry, Pike County Central, Whitesburg and Shelby Valley.

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champion took home a special edition Dale Earnhardt leather racing jacket which was raffled off during the reception.

Champions

Track champions for the 2002 season included David Powers of Salyersville, driver of the No. 97, J.M.C. Motorsports Stinger Monte Carlo, in the Late Model division. Powers was also sponsored by Fannin's Sawmill of West Liberty. Another Magoffin County racer filled the runner-up spot in the late models with Jim Lemaster taking home the hardware in the other J.M.C Motorsports machine.

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Prestonsburg's Chris Prater won the Open-Wheel Modified championship with the No. 00, El Azul Grande-sponsored machine. Glenn Patton of Pikeville won his second Super Bomber title in his Lode Star Management- and Bud Rife Construction-sponsored Falcon's Buck Lemaster took home the Bomber championship with his Rice Brother's Excavating-, Adam's True Value- and Ranger Contracting-sponsored 1984 Monte Carlo.

West Liberty driver Scott Pennington captured his second

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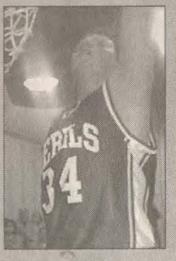
straight Road Hog title with his Go Go Food Mart- and Morgan Tire Center- sponsored No. 11X. Pennington also finished second in the bomber championship.

Hueysville's John Henson Jr. won the Four-Cylinder title with his S.L.E. Tire- and Custom Exhaust-sponsored 18K II Ford

Several first-year rookie drivers finished well, with Salyersville's Nathan Spurlock finishing third in the Road Hog championship, John Fairchild finishing fourth in the Bomber division and West Liberty's Henry Lawson taking home third in the Four-Cylinder divi-

Track owners Bill Mike Vaughn and Johnny Salyers expressed appreciation to all the drivers, fans, sponsors and everyone who made the 201 Speedway's 18th season one of the best in the track's history.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Josh Martin, Allen Central Middle School



Devon Reynolds, Alice Lloyd College



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District

team and both are expected to be a big part of the floor leadership needed for this season. Meade will have some big shoes to fill with the graduation last year of

Devon Reynolds. Meade will replace Reynolds at the point guard slot, a position that is not all that foreign to her.

"I use to play it when I was in



Cory Little, 9, harvested his first deer during the October 19 Kentucky Youth Hunt Weekend. Pictured with Cory is his younger brother, J.D. Little.

Newsome leads OUSC to third win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Ohio University Southern improved to 3-1 Tuesday night with a 91-84 victory over Southern State.

The Trail Blazers were led by freshman Shawn Newsome, who scored 27 points. Hunter added 21 and Mark Maynard 19.

OUSC trailed by as much as 20 in the first half and trailed 42-26 at the break

However, the Blazers scored on eight of their last nine possessions to overcome an 18point deficit.

Senior Joe Fraley scored seven points and grabbed 11 rebounds for OUSC

Earl Willis finished with 11

The Blazers took a loss last Saturday after starting center Brandon Raeuchle suffered a broken wrist. Rauechle, who will likely miss six weeks, logged nearly 15 minutes against Southern State.

Southern State were led by Nathan Vanwinkle with 23

Ohlo Southern (91) -Newsome 27, Willias 11, Runyon 2, Melvins 2, Maynard 19, Hunter 21.

Southern State (84) -Chapman 6, Barnett 13, Huffer 10, Vanwinkle 23, Runyon 8, Reynolds 4, Jones 2.

Runners

Kentucky Country Day; Chris Brown; and Greg Robinson, St. Danks, St. Henry; Joey Heil, Henry. Chris Danks of St. Bishop Brossart; Caleb Key, Henry was named Runner of Williamsburg; Robert Halsell, the Year.

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Gaines .

stretch which pushed the advan-

tage to 18-6 with 12:48 left.

Spalding got its deficit under 10 only once the rest of the way, when Steve Packer hit a jumper with 7:23 left to make I 27-18. But Pikeville soon exploded again, and a 15-4 outburst that ended with two assists and a layup by Gaines pushed the lead to 20 (42-22) just before halftime

A three-point bomb by junior Greg Davis with 13:38 left gave the Bears their biggest lead of the night at 60-36, but Spalding didn't quit. The Pelicans scored the next nine points, including six by Junior Eric Jones, cutting the Pikeville lead to 60-45 with 10:32 left.

A dunk by senior Charles Sanders put the Bears on top 70-54 with 5:59 to play before Spalding made another run. Consecutive three-pointers, first by Tim Gray and then by Isaac

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Downs, had the lead all the way down to eight (74-66) with 2:15

But the Bears scored the last four points on a pair of layups to set the final score.

Junior center Teon Knox led the Bears with 22 points on 9-of-15 shooting. He added seven rebounds as the Bears dominated the glass 38-23. Charles Sanders had 10 points, five rebounds and four steals.

Spalding was paced by senior Tim Gray, who had 15 points and six rebounds to lead the team in both categories. He added five assists as well.

Downs followed with 14 markers thanks to 4-of-9 shooting from the arc. Both Steve Packer and Eric Jones contributed 12 points for the Pelicans.

Senior point guard Ricky Gibson had seven points and seven assists in the effort.

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had five points apiece in the vic-

ALC

Jimmy Burchett also broke into the scoring column with two points.

Guard Chris Travis led Bryan with 15 points. Dillon McElroy and Henley finished with 13 and 12 points, respectively, for Bryan.

ALC outrebounded Bryan 34-23. Daniels and Hondo Hearne also added five points apiece for the host Eagles.

That same evening, the Alice Lloyd women fell to the Bryan College women, 77-60. Two different Bryan players scored in double figures en route to the

The two Alice Lloyd teams had their fortunes reversed on the road Tuesday night in Berea. The ALC men lost 64-62 to the host Berea College

Mountaineers, while the ALC women came out on top. A final score and player statistics

were unavailable at press time. Nick Samons and Kent Campbell led the way for visiting Alice Lloyd, scoring 15 points apiece. Campbell also added 10 rebounds. Tommy McKenzie added 10 points and 10 rebounds in the victory.

Shannon Akers had six points and Ryan Shannon added five in the Eagles' loss. Deniar Williams led host Berea in scoring with 19 points. Aaron Taylor finished with 13 points teammates Brandon Snowden and Charles Marshall finished with 10 and 11 points, respectively for Mountaineers.

Both the ALC men's and women's teams travel south on Saturday to play Montreat.

the eighth grade," she said. "I played there last year behind Devon. We definitely are going to miss her, but we will just have to wait and see.'

Meade said Stratton have been playing together since their elementary days at Betsy Layne Elementary and both compliment each other on the court.

"I have played with Natasha forever it seems like," Meade said. "She is a key for us this season. She is a strong rebounder and can score as well."

Betsy Layne is the defending 58th District champion and won the All "A" Regional tournament last year. They advanced to the finals of the 15th Regional tournament but fell to Johnson Central. Meade said this year's edition of Ladycat basketball can repeat but it will take desire.

can do it again," she said. "We need to improve on our defense. I think by the time the season begins we will be a better defensive team.

Coach Akers confirmed the fact that the Ladycats will miss the presence of Reynolds on the court but feels comfortable with Meade at the point guard posi-

"Tiffany has to be our leader on the floor this year," said the veteran coach. "She has to take control of the team and be able to get the ball to the open man."

Akers said if Meade handles the ball and distributes it, "then she will have done her job well."

'Tiffany is also one of our best defensive players we have," added the Ladycat mentor. "In the past, she has had the tenden-

Honors

league coaches. Four Bears running backs Leonard Moore and Terrence McCall along with linebacker Charlie Miller and free safety Justin Gordon - were named to the second team.

"We're very happy for Antwan Brown and Jeff Williams, and think they are very deserving players," said Coach Zak Willis, whose team closed out its second varsity campaign with a 6-4 record. "We think we had a few other players who were just as deserving, and hopefully their time will come.

The 2002 All-Mid-South Conference team is headed by co-coaches of the year. Georgetown's Bill Cronin and Belhaven's Dennis Roland share the honor.

Belhaven quarterback Sam Husband was selected offensive player of the year, while Cumberland College linebacker Bo Buchanan and Georgetown linebacker John Sullivan shared the title of defensive player of

Williams, a 6-2 sophomore from Pelion, S.C., finished the regular season as the nation's top punter. His average of 44.2 yards per kick led the NAIA by nearly two yards. Williams is the top kicker in a league that features two of the top three and four of the top 11 punters in the country.

Brown is a 6-3, 245-pound sophomore from Fort Lawn, S.C. he had 23 tackles, including seven for losses and two sacks. He knocked down five passes, forced a fumble and blocked a

Gordon was named secondteam at his free safety position. The 5-10, 190-pound sophomore from Hampton, S.C., led

the Bears with 90 tackles, including 54 unassisted. He had two interceptions, forced a fum-

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ble and deflected five passes. Miller, a 6-3, 210-pound sophomore from Camden, S.C., was second on the team in tackles with 77 and his 56 unassisted tackles not only led the team but also was only one off the school mark. He had three sacks, two interceptions, caused three fumbles, recovered one, blocked a kick, knocked down five passes and recorded the team's only

On the offensive side, twin running backs Leonard Moore and Terrence McCall were named as second-team backs.

McCall, a 6-1, 220-pound junior from Charlotte, N.C., led the team with 457 yards on 97 carries. His average of 4.7 yards per carry led the team's threeheaded rushing monster, and he averaged 45.7 yards per game. His four rushing touchdowns was second on the team.

Moore, a 5-10, 200-pound sophomore from Rock Hill, S.C., carried the ball 102 times for 435 yards. He averaged 4.3 yards per carry and led the team by averaging 48.3 yards per game. Moore had four touchdowns before missing the season finale with a broken finger.

Several Bears were named honorable mention all-conference. On offense, quarterback Mazzie Drummond, slot back Terrence Pride, receiver Jay receiver/rusher Currence, Calvin Joplin, tackle Mike Madrazo, center Zack Farr and kicker Rafael Marquez were named.

On defense, tackle Marquis Johnson, linebacker Steve Henry and strong safety Kurtis Ellison were on the squad.

Bears

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while Collins flipped in 25 markers, grabbed 12 rebounds and had four steals.

"They are our leaders, the two of them and Courtney (Mercer, another senior), and where they lead us we'll go," Watson said. "Tonight they were dominant. Teccoa posted huge numbers in the first half to keep our heads above water, and Amanda thrived in the second

Gallion had 18 of her points before intermission as well as seven rebounds. Collins was the opposite; she scored 16 points in the final 20 minutes.

Despite Gallion's heroics, Union took a 39-35 lead to the break. But Pikeville quickly turned it around after the break. Thanks to 11 points from Collins - who benefited from three Jessica Lovell assists in the stretch - Pikeville used a 15-2 outburst to turn its deficit into a 50-41 lead in the early stages of the second half.

Pikeville built its edge to as much as 12, coming on a Gallion layup with 8:27 remaining.

Union didn't quit, however, and when Jennifer Cornett flipped in a three-pointer with 42 seconds left, the Lady Dogs were within three (68-65). Union had an opportunity to tie the game late, but a turnover resulted in two free throws for Gallion with seven seconds left to seal the win.

In addition to Gallion and Collins, Pikeville got a solid effort from Lovell. The freshman from Belfry had six points, eight assists and a pair of

Union was paced by freshman Kristie Miller, who had 16 points. Amanda Vance had 15 points.

Andrea Whitehead had eight points and five assists, while Melinda Burke added six points and six assists. Both Whitehead and Burke had four steals.

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hardwood next week with a match-up Monday at Pikeville before entertaining Wesley Christian School at home on Tuesday. Tommy Hall and Jordan Moore led Osborne with four points each.

Adams fifth-grade team wins close game

The Adams fifth-grade team won 8-7 over Osborne Tuesday evening in a defensive struggle. The Blackcats overcame a poor

shooting game with great defense. Josh Craynon played a tremendous game at point guard for Adams and led the team in scoring with four points. Wil Allen and Austin McKinney contributed solid defensive and each also scored two points. Josh Blackburn, Bradley Stanley and Andrew Skeans also saw action.

Doug Mathews had three points for Osborne and Desmond Watts and Walter Hall each finished with two.

"If we put our minds to it, we cy to get in foul trouble. She can't do that this year."

> Stratton is the teams second leading scorer bringing a justover 14 point average from last year. But her play comes from hard work on the court and positioning for rebounds. Stratton, who played in the Eastern Kentucky All-Star game last season, said her team has a very good chance of repeating in the Class "A" and capturing the 15th Region this season.

"Our chances, I feel, are very good that we can win both regionals," she said. "I really feel that we are good enough to win both of them. But we will have to beat teams like Johnson Central and Sheldon Clark to do

It has been a rough road for Stratton since coming to the Ladycat program as a freshman. She had not allowed herself to become distracted at to the team concept. At times, she has been classified as being a little too unselfish on the court in taking

"I have had to fight for what I have right now," she said. "I finally got it last year and hopefully I can help again this year. I just love playing here and for Coach Akers.' Stratton, like other players,

dreams of taking her game to the next level. But she also realizes that sometimes those dreams do not materialize. "I would love to play at the

next level if I get the opportunity," said Stratton. "I have always thought of playing college ball." Stratton said a lot will ride on

the shoulders of junior Whitney Lykins, the team's leading scorer. "She is just a great shooter. Under pressure, she wants the ball," said Stratton. "Whitney is our go-to player and she gets the job done.'

Stratton said she had a lot of confidence in Meade running the team from the point guard position. "But she may see some playing time at the two guard

position as well," said Stratton, but no matter where she plays, we are all relying on her to lead us out there.'

Allen Central tops the list for Stratton as the team the Ladycats will need to watch for in the 58th District. "They are going to be a tough, tough team, much tougher than last year," she said. "We have beaten them like six times, it is going to be hard to beat them the seventh

Coach Akers likes the hard play of Stratton, who was second in rebounding last year for Betsy Layne. "She does a great job on the offensive boards," said Coach Akers. "She runs the ball well in transition and has an excellent mid-range jumper. She does need to concentrate on improving her defense and her free throw percentage. Natasha can be explosive on offense at

Lykens is the type of player that you really don't expect a lot from when she is on the basketball court. That opinion is easily formed when you talk to her off court. Her seemingly shy ways and 'not-too-excited' voice indicates that. However, when the ball is tossed to start a game, Lykens is anything but bashful when it comes to playing bas-

The junior forward can certainly light up the board from anywhere on the court and she is one of those shooters who gets hot from the three-point circle can kill a team. Lykens averaged just over 20 points per game last season and more is expected of her. She said the accomplishments of last year's team make her eager for more success.

"We did accomplish a lot as a team last year," she acknowledges. "I personally accomplished a lot. When we faced Johnson Central in the finals of the regional last year, I was real-

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Automotive of Leburn. Timmy Yeager Harrodsburg, would finish second the final point rundown, as he would win twice this year on the series. Yeager would go into the record books by winning the first ever STARS Battle of the Bluegrass feature at the McCoy Motor Speedway in Glasgow, on May 3. Yeager would then end the point's season with a win at the Lake Cumberland Speedway in Burnside, on October 26. Jesse James Lay of Walton, finished third in points as he too won twice this year on the very competitive circuit. Lay's wins were at Lake Cumberland in May and at Richmond Raceway in Richmond. Johnny Wheeler of Campbellsville, wound up fourth in points grabbing one win at the Soggy Bottom Speedway in Morgantown, in August. Richard Smith of Science Hill, completed the top five in points as he took one win this year and that came at the Thunder Mountain Speedway in Olive Hill.

The second five drivers are Joey Daniel of Liberty, Bobby Carrier Jr. of Harrodsburg, Tyrel Todd of Eubank, Aaron Hatton of Mount Sterling, and Scott James of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Other event winners this year

included a co-leading series three for Mike Hawley of Paint Lick, two wins apiece went to Darrell Lanigan of Union, and Jackie Boggs from Grayson. Other winners were Scott James, Mike Jewell, Steve Hillard and Rick Corbin. Three different states were represented in victory circle this year including Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Bobby Wolter Jr of Lexington, is the 2002 PBM Performance Products Rookie of the Year winner. The 30-yearold driver started 11 main events this year with his best finish being a seventh place in the Kentucky Klassic at Glasgow, KY in September. Wolter started the year in his own ride, but on Labor Day Weekend when the steering went out of his number 4X machine, he hopped

into the Danny Ray and Diane Preston No. 19 C.J. Rayburn entry and finished the season in that ride with some impressive runs late in the year. Wolter's toughest challenger early in the year was Victor Lee, Lee was leading the rookie points until a split with his car owner forced him on the sidelines for a majority of the season. Lee would reenter the chase late in the BoB season but it was too late as Wolter had taken over the points lead for the top rookie and would stay there clinching the honor. Driving two differrent cars this year Wolter's sponsors Crane included Carrier Handbook, R&P Industrial Chimney, Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, C.J. Rayburn Race Cars, Estes Automotive and Machine, PBM Performance Products, Lamb's Tree Service, American Scaffolding, Racedekals.com, AMS Race Engines, and Central Painting. Crew chief help this year came from his father, Bobby Wolter, Sr and Jeff Gullett.

The first annual awards banquet has been announced and it will be on Saturday Night, January 25, 2003 at the Continental Inn in Lexington at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and must be bought in advance by January 18, 2003. The Continental Inn is located at the corner of U.S. Highway 60 and New Circle Road. The address is 801 New Circle Road. There will be a buffet style meal. The top ten drivers will receive awards and point fund money. Other special awards will be given out as

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Basketball

Meet the Blackcats Night

Officials from Prestonsburg High School have announced plans to hold the annual Meet 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 participants

will shoot 25 free throws in Youth league 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.

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

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 pro-

gram 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.

Fishing

Bass fishing

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers meets the first Thursday of each month at the Johns Creek School at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 606/237-5907. 606/631-5786, 606/478-9676, 606/237-7223.

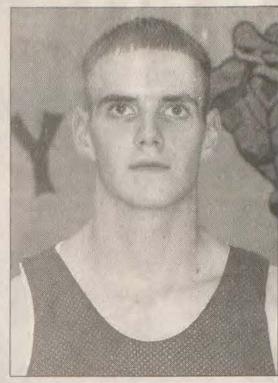


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Six-foot-eight senior Brad Pack, a transfer from Sheldon Clark, could be a "big" help for Allen Central boys' team this season.

Baseball

Robinson, like the Expos, does not know if they will be back in Montreal after the 2003 season.

The Chicago Cubs took a major step toward improving their team when they inked former San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker to a four-year contract. Baker will make a big, big difference in the Cubs' quest to better themselves, but Chicago needs some bats in the line up as well as playing better

Baker will definitely make them a better team and if the Cubs ink Jim Thome and Jeff Kent next year, look for the Cubbies. They already have some great pitching.

Meanwhile, us Reds fans will have to settle for mediocrity for the 2003 season as the Reds brass are not contemplating any big additions to the team for 2003. That means the same old stuff and the same old story with the same old results.

UK BASKETBALL

"The new offense is not working," shouted Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith after his Wildcats lost, yes lost. an 84-75 decision to the Nike Team last Monday night. Inconsistency all the way around and throughout the game was the culprit.

College teams are supposed to win exhibition games. If this is a sample of what is ahead for the season, then Cat fans are in for a disappointing season. But I can't help but feel we will see a much better team than what played last Monday night.

The Cats open the regular season against a tough Arizona State team in the opening round of the Maui Classic next Monday night. Wow! It is hard to believe that college basketball has arrived and the high school season is just days away.

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SEC TEAM The Florida Gators are going

to be a team to reckoned with this season. Billy Donovan's team is going to be a well-balanced team and one of the best three-point shooting teams in the Southeastern Conference if not in the nation. Matt Walsh and Justin Hamilton, the Gators are going to be awesome. Coach Billy Donovan has the Gators focused. I wish Donovan were at

I like the Georgia Bulldogs to win the SEC championship this year. The Dawgs has the deeper bench than the Gators and much more floor experience. Alabama will be very strong again as well as much improved LSU team. It is going to be an exciting SEC

FINALLY, FOOTBALL

The University of Kentucky football team has the folks here in Florida taking notice. The Cats will finish their 2002 season at Tennessee this Saturday and will catch the Vols in one of their weaker moments and one of their worst seasons in a long, long time.

However, if the Vols were 0-11, still UK would have a difficult time winning at Tennessee. The Vols are 6-5 heading into the season finale and no chance of a bowl bid this season. The Cats could possibly pull out a win here finishing the season 8-4 in a non-eligible bowl season.

I like the Cats' makeup and their chances next year. Guy Morriss has been the catalyst to bring the Cats back to a little as they defeated the Bulls 14-4. respectability. Outside of the one-sided loss to Georgia, the Cats have been in the games and should have won a couple of the ones they lost. Oh well!

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Prestonsburg Junior Basketball

Pee-wee Division

Week 2

Warriors 11, Celtics 4

A six point second quarter lifted the Warriors over the Celtics as Coty Shortridge. Dustin Bartrum and Tate Goble all scored in the period. Chris Fitch and Braxton Tibbs both pitched in two points each for the Celtics. Katie Goble scored the only Warrior basket of the second half, but it would be enough as the Warriors went on to defeat the Celtics 11-4.

Hornets 1, Raptors 0

In a scoreless game with under 1:00 remaining, the Hornets Haley Howell was fouled and went to the line and made 1 of 2 free throws to provide the only score of the game as the Hornets defeated the Raptors 1-0 in a defensive struggle.

Pacers 10, Jazz 6

The Pacers improved to 2-0 on the season by beating the Jazz 10-6. Madison Wright led the way for the Pacers scoring all 10 of his teams points. The Pacers and Jazz went to the half even at 4-4. Steven Perry tossed in four points for the Jazz and Luke Crider added two points.

Knicks 14, Bulls 4

Corey Conley poured in 9 points for the victorious Knicks Stratton Rorrer added 4 points for the winners and Robert Campbell scored 1 point as well. The Knicks led 6-4 at the half, but a 8-0 run in the second half put the game out of reach for the Bulls. Quentin Click and B.J. Holiday each tossed in 2

points for the Bulls.

Training League Division

Bulls 21, Knicks 18

Coach Robert Allen's Bulls improved to 2-0 on the young season with a 21-18 win over the Knicks. James Sturgill and Zack Spiggle led the way with 6 points each for the Bulls. Wil Allen added 4 points for the Bulls in the contest. Tyler Keens tossed in a game high 10 points for the Knicks and Andrew Skeens added 4. The Knicks led 12-7 at the half, but a strong second half powered the Bulls to victory.

Hornets 21, Raptors 5

tyler Sparkman led all scorers with eight points to pace the Hornets past the Raptors, 21-5. Robert Grigsby had five points and Kayla Hall finished with four Joseph Kidd and Brandon Quillen each had two points apiece for the Hornets.

Alex Griffith had four of the Raptors' five points. Travis Mullins added a point for the

Sonics 23, Lakers 10 Marrissa Sammons scored

pushed in four to lead the Sonics past the Lakers, 23-10. Rebecca Porter had three points and Jacob Webb and Zack Rowe each had two for the Sonics. Five different players scored two points each for the Lakers.

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tallied five and Shawn Burkett

Warriors 42, Hawks 10

Bryson Williams scored a team-best six points and Kain Collins netted four as the Hawks fell 42-10 to the Warriors. Erica Meade had a game-high 20 points for the Warriors. Nathaniel Fraley had 12 points for the Warriors. Adam Crisp had six points and teammates Chad Ousley and Blake Goble each had two apiece in the win.

Spurs 23, Lakers 14

Austin McKinney scored 12 points and Katy Petry netted seven to lead the Spurs past the Lakers, 23-14. D.J. Ousley had four points in the win for the

Billy Robinson had a teamhigh six points for the Lakers.

Jazz 27, Bulls 25

Billy Robinson scored a game high 11 points to help lift his Jazz over the Bulls 27-25.

The Jazz led 15-9 at the half, and increased the lead to 21-11 after three quarters. Wesley Hall pumped in 12 points for the Jazz, and Bradley Hampton added 4. Dustin Coleman led the Bulls with 10 points and Vincent Hayes added 9. Tosha Wallen pitched in 6 points for the Bulls.

Sixers 41, Wizards 23

Michael Lackey tossed in 10 points in the deciding third quarter as the Sixers ran away from the Wizards 41-23. Lackey finished the game with 17 points. A 14-2 run in the third quarter put the game out of reach for the Wizards. Chase Martin scored 12 points and Amber Whitaker added 10 for the Sixers. Logan Grindstaff led the Wizards with 10 points and Seth Moore added 6.

Lakers 46, Grizzlies 39

Josiah Reno led the winners with 16 points and Carmen Maines added 10 as the Lakers beat the Grizzlies. Josh Rodebaugh added 9 points for the Lakers, Cameron Jayne scored 12 points for the Grizzlies and Mike Crum added 8. Jarred Willis netted 6 points for the Grizzlies.

District

ly nervous. But I feel we can go back there this season and hopefully it will be a different end-

Lykens is one of those players you root for. She has been playing the game of basketball since she was a fourth grader at Harold Elementary. By her own admission, there is an area of her game that needs improvement.

"My defense! I am not quick enough on defense," Lykens said. "I feel that I am slow."

Whitney, who is known for her shooting, also was second on the Ladycats team last year in assists, showing her unselfish

"She is almost too unselfish. At times the girls were begging her to shoot the ball," said Coach Akers. "She is such an excellent shooter and passer. Whitney has the ability to take over a game."

Lykens ranked in the top 20 in the state as a free throw shooter, showing the respect the opposition has for her in defending her. Her moves to the basket, couple with her ability to shoot from long range, is one of the reason she attempts so many free throws.

Roaming under the basket for Betsy Layne again this year will be Tabetha Witt, who is the vocal leader for Betsy Layne on the floor. She drew the praise of her coach for the little things that do not show up in the box

"She is definitely our behind the scenes leader," said the Ladycat mentor. "She is vocal and knows every position on the floor. She is one of our best passers and rebounders. She does a lot of things that does not

show up in the stats but we would not be where we are without her. She is just an excellent person."

Kim Clark, just a sophomore, will fill the two-guard slot and could see some playing time at the point as well. Clark, who had been under some scrutiny over lack of enthusiasm on the court, said that is all behind her now.

"I am not going to give up and I plan on working hard on defense," she said. "I look for our team to be a very good team this year and I want to help make it a great team."

Clark is confident that the Ladycats can repeat in the district as well as improve in the

"We have come together as a team and everyone has improved over the past two years," she noted. "I just feel that we have the kind of team that can go all the way this

Clark's coach said when it comes to just raw talent, Clark has more than anyone. She displayed that raw talent after a meeting with the coach this past summer. "We had a discussion this past summer about maturity and just showing up to play everyday," said Coach Akers. After that she turned in an excellent summer."

Clark, over the summer improved her ball-handling trait but has always been a consistent scorer from the outside.

"She is a great ball handler now and can shoot the three with anyone else," said Coach Akers. Coach Akers also said that the way the season goes and ends for Betsy Layne will Continued from p4

depend on the kind of effort they get from Clark.

"If she steps up and plays the way she is capable of playing, there will be no stopping us, said a confident Ladycat coach.

Betsy Layne will play in two panoramas this year, and once again will host their own preseason event. The Ladycats will compete in the always-tough Cawood panorama on Saturday and will face some of the state's

"Cawood is ranked second in the 13th region behind Jackson County and Knott Central is ranked first in the 14th Region," said Coach Akers. "We definitely will have a challenging pre-

On Saturday, November 30, Betsy Layne will host their own panorama that will include the likes of Knott County Central, Magoffin County Prestonsburg. Knott County will meet host Betsy Layne is the first match up beginning at 11 a.m. Paintsville and Jenkins will follow with a 1 p.m. tip off time. The final two games of the afternoon will pit Prestonsburg against Fleming-Neon (3 p.m.) and Magoffin County and Rose Hill Christian at 5 p.m.

"Pikeville is also in our panorama but we have not found a team to play them because we had one team to drop out," explained Coach

Something new will be added to the Ladycat panorama with the junior varsity getting involved as well. "Each team will play a JV half of 12 minutes," Akers said. "The two varsity halves will consist of 15 minutes each."



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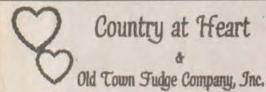


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Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright Monday-Tuesday, 6

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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day school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

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11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister

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p.m.: Thursday, 7 p.m.

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a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.

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BAPTIST Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Amold

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor. Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch. Cow Creek, Sunday

School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister. Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister, Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimrny D. Brown, Minister. Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School.

10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister. Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister. Community Freewill Baptist, Gobie Roberts Addition

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister. Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God. Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30

p.m. Randy Turner, Minister. Endicott Freewill Baptist, Bulfalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service. 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James

Faith Freewill Baptist. 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egpt. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service. 10 a.m.: Worship Service. 11 and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister. First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday

School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister. Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service,

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.);

Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: David Garrett, Minister. Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister, Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister

Lancer Beptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter Liberty Baptist, Deriver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Eatili, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday,

7 p.m., James (Red) Morris, Minister. Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

John L. Blair, Minister Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 n.; Harry Hargis, Minister. Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River. Sunday School. 10 a.m.:

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Slone, Minister, Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsbu Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6

p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385 Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastox

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., French B. Harmon, Director, Ella C. Goble, President, 874-9488/478-2978.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30

a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister. Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dans, Sunday

School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Robert Shane Powers Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School. 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers), Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 ilm. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson,

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: Intersection of U.S. 23. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 rm; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Youth Services 7 m : Everyone Welcome

United Comunity Baptist, Hwy 7, Hueysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister. Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister. CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Father Robert Damron, pastor CHRISTIAN First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue; Sunday School.

10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister. Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.: Wednesday,

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E. Sunday School, 1130 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Benny Blankenship,

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister. ower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday,

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday,

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mithchell, Minister.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister

CHURCH OF GOD Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, First Church of God: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

lervice, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven Garrett Church of God, Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Landmark Church of God, Gobie Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Kenneth E. Pratec Jr., Minister. Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.; Charles Heater Jr.,

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister. EPISCOPAL

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

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

Worship Service, 17 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.;

Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Community United Methodist, 141 Burks Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido Minister

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THROUGH MY EYES Monkey on

my back

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

I lost a set of keys this week and, my mind along with them.

I can't stand not knowing where these keys are. I have searched the house over at



Kathy Prater Ufestyles editor

least a dozen times, all to no avail. It probably doesn't help matters much that I keep looking in the same places

over and over but I just can't come up with any other reasonable places to search. Of course, had the missing set of keys been placed in a "reasonable" location to begin with -I wouldn't be losing my mind over wondering where the heck they were, would I?

The really "strange but true" part of this story is that

(See EYES, page two)



This giant of a turkey welcomes all to Prestonsburg as holiday festivities begin to take shape. Delora Kraus, of Auxier, has a few special recipes to share in hopes of making your holiday a bit more 'tastefully' memorable.

THIS TOWN, THAT WORLD

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

It's Thanksgiving Day, in the mornin' and I'm duly thankful

But don't pin me down. I know there are so many things we all should be thankful, eternally thankful, for, but when trouble looms in every direction, you look, and when folks about you are unhappy and express their dread of things to come, it becomes hard, indeed, to rattle off, with wonted glibness, all your blessings.

Blessings we do have, many of them, even if they are hard to sort out of the mess we've made of things. I suppose the best way to count them at times such as this, is simply to think what life would be like if we were deprived of what we have.

COUNT YOUR BLESSIN'S

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To Mrs. D. B. Harris, a former Floyd Countian, now residing on Route 2, Patriot, Ohio, we are indebted for the following, which may be the only bit of brightness we'll be able to drum up this week: Women today, whose

(See WORLD, page two)

Turkey Time

by DELORA KRAUS. GUEST FOODS EDITOR

THANKSGIVING conjures up warm thoughts of family for most of us and is a wonderful holiday to stop and count our many blessings, and to share special food, whether with family and friends or with new acquaintances.

Some of us have long had a set menu for our Thanksgiving 'feast' and wouldn't dream of changing or substituting any item. There are portions of my

menu that never vary. That is the comforting thing about traditions. Likewise, some of us want to try something different; we've invited some new friends to share our Thanksgiving and we want to incorporate some new

While stuffings tend to be a matter of taste and one of the menu items that most folks do not change (cornbread, oyster, chestnut, wild rice and cranberry (or other fruits), or my husband's family favorite - a hearty dried bread

with celery, onions, garlic, lots of parsley, Belle's seasoning, butter and eggs), I thought I would share some other side item recipes and a couple of desserts.

Some of these are relatively new and have quickly become favorites; others have been around in my recipes file for many years. Carrot Soufflé is a comfort food - hearty, healthy and a wonderful addition to the "Thanksgiving food"

(See TIME, page three)

POSTSCRIPT

SECTION

Old performer

by PAM SHINGLER

Last Sunday night, those of us who partook had a terrific treat. Jazz great Lionel Hampton was the featured performer, with his band, on KET's In Performance

In case you're unfamiliar with it, the series generally is filmed at the Governor's Mansion and occasionally at other venues, such as our own Mountain Arts Center, with the governor and first spouse

as hosts. KET then runs it - and reruns it - sometime later.

Most of the

times I've seen the show the featured performers have been Kentuckians. Thus, I was

interested to learn that Mr. Hampton was born

in Louisville, a fact I was ignorant of. He is yet another reason to be proud to be a Kentuckian. The performance left me with both positive and negative emo-

tions (if we can assess emotions in that way). Hampton's band was tremendous, skilled and vibrant, full of enthusiastic showmanship. The finale included the horn players

leaving the stage to prance among the audience as they played, much like Dixieland bands on parade. Perhaps the highlight, though, was Hampton singing "What a

Wonderful World." It seemed to be the summation of his life.

Sadly, we were watching the finale of a life. Hampton has since died, and, in this performance, he appeared to be propped up, trying to get in a few more gigs before giving up the ghost.

Remember when he dazzled us on the xylophone. How many of us even knew of that melodic, spirited instrument, except through Lionel Hampton? Remember when his hands moved so fast we saw only a blur, as a rich, tingly sound emerged.

At this concert, the dazzle was missing. He had to be seated behind the instrument and he

(See POSTSCRIPT, page four)



photo by Kathy J.

Janie Cornett was pleased as punch to pick up an old friend last week at Coral Reef Pet Shop. Lizzie, had just finished with a morning of pampering at the hands of groomer, Dee Horn, owner of the shop. Lizzie is owned by Darrell and Jayne Patton, of Prestonsburg.

SCHOOL SPORTS

'The Turtle and the School'

OLM News SUBMITTED BY SUSAN SANDERS

Each fall, visitors to both the Apple Festival and the Jenny Wiley Festival, gather to watch the annual "Turtle Trots" race event sponsored by Our Lady of the Mountains School. The turtle races first began over 25 years ago and have become an integral part of the fall festivals. Many business owners pay to sponsor a turtle and then give their turtle a name. The school decorates large yellow turtle posters for each sponsor that include the business name, turtle name and turtle number. A race is then held at each festival using

live common box turtles. The caller of the race announces each sponsor as they first race within a small group. The winner of each small group event then qualifies to race in the "Final Heat." Qualifying for the 2002 Final Heat Turtle Trof

Jenny Wiley Festival sponsors and turtle names: Dr. Charles Arnett - Dylan; Layne's Ace Hardware - Ace; Mike's TV and Appliances -Boomer; Archer Clinic Pharmacy - Dopey; Giovanni's (Prestonsburg) - Gizmo; Ronald Adams Auto Parts - Kaleigh; Dr. McKenna and

(See TURTLE, page three)

THINJGS TO PONDER

Trials and triumphs of Pilgrim women

(The "traditional" aspects of the of a group that wanted religious freedom Thanksgiving holiday are everywhere in the media. Thus, it was interesting to think of the "possible" emotional status of a woman, who survived the establishment of the Pilgrims' settlement at Plymouth. The following is her "story". There is no guarantee that everything is historically correct).

November 17, 1625. My name is Elizabeth Fisher Hopkins. I'm used to people calling me Liz. Being a member

has played a major part in my life up to now. Our religious beliefs can be traced back to John Calvin and have to do greatly with the need of the Church and State to be separate. We worked for the government to be completely apart from the Church of England. All of this caused us to be called Separatists. My parents were part of the church group that first left England in 1609 and went to Holland to get away from religious

persecution. But eventually, the adults became concerned that their children were becoming attached to the Dutch's frivolous way of life, which they felt would become a threat to their children's education and morality.

The church members decided to leave Holland and settle in the New World. A group of English investors, the Merchant Adventurers, financed our trip. Those of us making the passage were given supplies in exchange for our

working for the backers for seven years. But the trip was so worrisome. It took two starts over a two-week period before the Mayflower at last set sail on September 6, 1620. The sister ship had to be abandoned because it was leaking, at least 20 people went home and the others were packed onto our ship. The Mayflower was 66 days crossing the Atlantic and ended up in Plymouth

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.



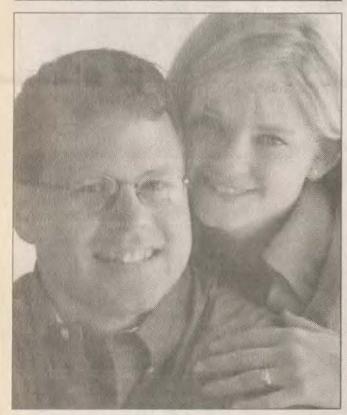
Courtnea turns 5!

Courtnea Ann Wireman will turn five years old on November 25. She plans to celebrate with a "Barble as Rapunzel" theme birthday skating party. Courtnea is the daughter of Travis and Lori Wireman. She has one baby sister, Skyler Danielle Wireman. She is the granddaughter of Damon and Jan Chaffins, of Prestonsburg, and Laryl and Elliouse Branham, of Wheelwright. She is the great-granddaughter of Gladys McKinney and Cora Branham, both of Wheelwright.

To celebrate 80th birthday

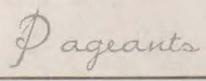
A birthday reception for Lurlie Howard, the wife of Dr. Richard D. Howard, will be held on Saturday, November 30, from 2-4 p.m., at the Day's Inn Motel, off highway exit 84, Winchester. Mrs. Howard is formerly from the community of Lackey, in Floyd County. All are cordially invited to attend this 80th birthday celebration. No gifts, please - allow your presence to be gift enough.

Weddings



Minix-Huffine

Mrs. Betty Hagewood Minix, of Prestonsburg, is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Melanie Gayle, to Mr. Todd Huffine, the son of Mr. Johnny Huffine, of Hermitage, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemons, of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee. Melanie is the daughter of the late Maurice M. Minix III. She is the granddaughter of the late Russell and Nell Hagewood, formerly of Prestonsburg, and the late Maurice and Myrtle Minix, formerly of Paintsville. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, December 28, 2002, at half past five o'clock, at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Following, the couple will reside in Nashville, Tennessee. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be extended to all family and friends.





'Shining Star' baby beauty

Destiny Tiara Elliott, the infant daughter of Michelle and David Elliott, of Martin, was named "2002 Shining Stars Queen" in a pageant that was held on November 2, at the Allen Convention Center. This "little star" received a 4 ft. tall trophy and a beautiful crown. Destiny Tiara is two months old.

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

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

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

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

*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. Bluegrass.

Admission - \$1. For more ments.) K-5th. 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. 22 - "O" Sister (History Chorus will perform at 1 p.m. Bluegrass music and instru-

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; wellchild 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 Help McDowell office. 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

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,

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Ponder

Harbor on November 9, 1620. There were 44 Pilgrims, who called themselves the "Saints" and 66 others, who we called the "Strangers." Needless to say, folks had a hard time getting along together at first. We worked out an agreement the Mayflower named Compact, which made sure that the two groups would be united and equal, with all being called Pilgrims in the

We came to the New World about 10 years before the Puritans. We are similar to the Puritans, but we are not as extreme as they are, regarding social customs. Everyone has to observe the Sabbath and cannot work on that day. Family life is a big part of our religion. Women and girls have to keep their heads covered in public. When you are married, the woman is required to subject herself in all lawful things to her husband, while the husband is to give honor to the wife and love her as Christ did His church. Another belief is that husbands can discipline their wives, same as they do their children, if the wives disobey their husbands or sin against God. But wait! The men are now allowed to beat us! If they do, they hold a public whipping. Thank goodness, none of the men in our settlement have acted in that way.

I'm 35 years old now, but feel so much older, especially after all that has happened throughout my lifetime. When old enough, I married by first husband, Mr. Fisher, and had a son, Giles, and daughter, Constance, who are now 11 and 13 years old. My husband suddenly became ill with a fever and died about four years ago. About a year later, I married my present husband, Stephen Hopkins. He was a member of the same church as my first husband and I. We sure did not know what we were getting into when we signed the contract and left on the Mayflower for an unknown shore. We just knew that our family was going to stay together, while some left daughters behind, because they were thought too "weak" to physically tolerate the trip. In addition, my husband and I have a 2-year-old daughter and I was at least six months pregnant, when we left Plymouth, England. Would you believe that I had a beautiful baby boy while we were at sea! I named him Oceanus. Another woman, who was pregnant on the crossing. Susanna White, also had a boy soon after the Mayflower was docked in its first place, Provincetown Harbor. Then, while we were anchored in Plymouth Harbor and before It took the men about two

we were finally able to leave the ship, Mary Allerton gave birth to a stillborn son. months to find the best spot possible for our settlement. The land had not been used since a tribe of Indians had supposedly been wiped out by a plague in 1618. While most of the men were gone, we women had to stay on the Mayflower doing our usual chores. There was much worry and concerns about what might happen to us, if the men did not return and we were left on our own. It was such a relief when we were able to stay ashore. However, even though we had sickness and a couple of deaths in our in the fields, due to the spring

crossing, that first winter was

devastating. The very hard,

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exceptionally heavy snow and sleet so that the workers had great difficulties building our settlement. Although we had left England with 110 Pilgrims and crew, less that 50 were still alive by spring. There were four of us adult women and probably about three older girls that survived. We really had it rough. We had to cook, keep house, and do the laundry for the entire colony, not to mention raising all the young and orphaned children. It was so disappointing when another ship came that first fall with 35 more mouths to feed and only one or two women.

The wonder of wonders was that we got to know two Indian braves who could speak English. One had learned from captains of fishing boats off the coast and one had even gone to school in England. We could not have survived without them. With their help, we learned of the plants that were poisonous and of the ones with medicinal powers. They also taught us how to plant our crops so that in the first October, our harvest was so successful that we had to put away for the winter. We had so very much for which to be thankfulhomes, food, and peace with the Indians. We so enjoyed celebrating for three days with the Indian chief and 90 braves. But the next years were not so good for us. The second year, we still had problems growing the corn. Also, we shared our food with newcomers and our supply ran low. It was so sad during our third year that the crops died

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most difficult washday chore may be getting the soap carton open, can get some idea of how far things have improved since great-grandma's day, from the following item out of the past.

It's an authentic Kentucky "receipt," in its original spelling, for washing clothes, contributed by a reader to the Colorado Interstate Gas Company magazine:

1. bild a fire in back yard to heet kettle of rain water.

2. set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert. 3. shave one hole cake soap in bilin

4. sort things, make three piles, one pile white, one pile cullord, one puile work

britches and rags. 5. stur flour in cold watre to smooth then thin down with bilin water.

6. rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile, rub cullord but don't bile-just rench and starch.

7. take white things out of kettle with broom stick handle then rench, blew and starch.

8. hang old rags on fence.

9. pore rench water in flower bed.

10. scrub porch with hot soapy water.

11, turn tubs upside down.

12. go put on cleen dress-smooth hair with side combs-brew cup of tee-set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

SCHOOL DAZE

Remember the good, old days when teacher laid down ironclad rules? Remember how much fun it was to break them? I recall one which forbade any "scholar" to climb "higher than his head," but it didn't work. The boys pointed out that their heads always remained higher than the point to which they climbed.

The following is a partial list of punishments in effect, back in 1948, at an academy in Stokes county, North Carolina, according to The School News, issued by the Floyd County Board of Education:

1. Boys and girls playing togetherfour lashes.

2. Quarreling—the same.

3. Playing cards at school - 10 lashes.

4. Telling a lie-seven lashes.

5. Swearing-eight lashes. 6. Misbehaving to girls-10.

7. For wearing long fingernails, blotting your copy book, failing to make a bow when leaving school for home or not replying. "Yes, sir" or "No, sir."... two stripes for each such offense.

For playing about the mill or creek was six lashes. But drinking liquor at school got the miscreant only two more.

AND THIS FOR DEAR TEACHER

And the same publication lists this, among other rules, adopted by a Manhattan elementary school for dear teacher in the good year 1872:

"Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty."

Another reads:

"Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church reg-

Eyes

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way back last spring, probably March or April, I "lost" another set of car keys. Again, I searched and I searched. I quarreled at and accused my children. I checked at the Food City and Wal-Mart service desks. I retraced every step I could until finally, I gave up. The keys were lost. And it couldn't have been my fault, no, not at all. "One of my children lost them," I comforted myself. I mean, I had to let it go, you know, and it was much easier to do once I laid the blame on someone else.

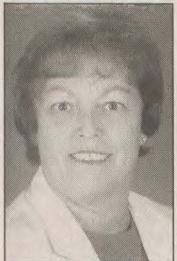
All summer long, I kept reminding myself, "You need to call the dealership and order another 'clicker' and set of keys, you'll regret it if you don't."

Each time my children asked for my keys I would hesitate, look them square in the eye and say, "Don't lock these up it's the only set I have." Eyes would roll heavenward and sighs would leak out between clenched lips as the words, "Yes, Mom, I know," were haltingly uttered with an obvious great constraint.

So, fast forward: Summer passed and so into autumn - still I had not taken care of ordering the extra set of keys. Then, this weekend I was working at home on Sunday afternoon rummaging through a box of assorted odds and ends when I came upon a gift bag containing a mason jar filled with all the goodies required to make a batch of gooey marshmallow brownies. This "brownies-in-a-jar" gift had been given to me by my dear friend, Rita Brock, back in...late spring? About the time I was going crazy trying to close on a house and make moving arrangements, and, apparently, the exact same time that my, ahem, "children" lost my

cold winter was filled with (See PONDER, page four)

and summer being so hot and



By Martha A. Simpson, D.O.,



Question: Each year when I cook Thanksgiving dinner for my family, I wonder how I can make it a more healthy meal. During most of the year, I try very hard to prepare meals that don't have too much fat or calories, but it seems during the holidays this is a much harder task. Can you tell me how to cook a Thanksgiving meal that is both delicious and nutri-

Answer: With the traditional

Thanksgiving feast just a little more than a week away, your question is very timely. So, for you and the rest of my readers, I'll devote today's column to offering advice on making your Thanksgiving dinner a more healthful treat than it might otherwise

you asked in your question, my goal will be to give you tips that'll make sure your holiday feast is both good tasting and good for you.

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First, it's good to know that when

Thanksgiving meal can be both healthy and good tasting

preparing a Thanksgiving meal you are fiber to your stuffing, make it with starting with a healthful staple turkey. Its white meat is one of the leanest meats available. When you serve your turkey, cut plenty of slices of white meat. And remove the skin, which contains a lot of fat. If

you're one of those people who likes dark meat better than white meat, eat it only in moderation.

When it comes time to make the stuffing, I don't advise that you use Grandma's recipe. Many of those old recipes for stuffing are loaded with fat, because they contain whole eggs, butter, and the drippings from the turkey. You can make stuffing that tastes just as good by using egg whites

or a commercial egg substitute, and by substituting fat free chicken broth for the turkey drippings. To add some

whole grain bread, rather than cornbread or white bread.

Some parts of the traditional Thanksgiving meal are fine just the way they are. Sweet potatoes are loaded with fiber and beta-carotene, and cranberries are high in vitamins. Some people also like to serve green beans, peas, and other healthy vegetables with their holiday feast. Just make sure you don't cancel out the positive effects of the vegetables by covering them with butter, high-fat cheese or cream sauce.

Even the traditional pumpkin pie for dessert can be good for you. Make the crust with graham crackers, rather than using a traditional flour crust that contains eggs. Choose a pumpkin filling that's low in fat, and if you want

whipped cream on top, use a fat-free variety. Other options for low-fat desserts include frozen yogurt, fruit sorbet or pumpkin custard.

Finally, one other part of traditional holiday get-togethers that's not so healthy is the cocktails and other alcoholic drinks that often are part of the festivities. If you do choose to drink, do it in moderation, and never get behind the wheel of a car after you've been drinking.

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Turtle

Or. Caliendo - Obie; Basin Energy Co. - Rimini; Hat Boxes and Gift Baskets - The Mad Hatter.

Apple Festival sponsors and turtle names: Bea's Beauty Shop - Bea; WKLW - K-lite Express; Pepsi-Cola - Blue Lightning; Hair Shack - Clipper; Ramco Trucking - Fast Freddie; Dave's Concrete -Dave's Concrete; St. Luke's -Heaven Bound; Michiko Arnold -Turquoise; Physical Therapy ervices - Lil' Britches; Susie ater - Meeno; Met Life - Mr. T; sister's Hair & Nail - Rewind; Budget Inn Express - Sleep Well; Super-8 Motel - Smokey; Sparetime Bowling Lanes -Strikey; Wildcat Grocery -Wildcat; Johnson County Clerk -JET-E-BO; Appalachian Research & Defense - Hot Mustard; Paul B. Hall Hospital - Whiplash.

Trophies and prize money were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners at each

The 2002 Turtle Trots winners were: First place/Apple Festival -"Hot Mustard" - Appalachian Research & Defense; Second place/Apple Festival - "Smokey" Super-8 Motel; place/Apple Festival - "Strikey" -Sparetime Bowling Lanes.

First place/Jenny Wiley Festival - "Ace" - Layne's Ace Hardware; Second place/Jenny Wiley Festival - "Kaleigh" Ronald Adams Auto Parts; Third place/Jenny Wiley Festival -"Boomer" - Mike's TV & Appliances.

Following the race events, all of the turtles become "winners." Having recently been rescued from a roadside, the turtles are all taken to safe new homes at area lakes, rivers and creeks. Our Lady of the Mountains School thanks all who support their "Turtle Trot" event each year.

School

is at the center each Monday to 232. For more information call administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appoint-

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

■ The Bridges Project is in he 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-

PRESTONSBURG **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ *PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their homeroom teachers. Community nembers may also turn in eceipts 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 Elementary Prestonsburg 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 pub-'ic (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 ■ Continued from p2

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:

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:

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:

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

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■ Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 874-0621. Instructor: St. James Episcopal

Church, 5-8 p.m. Instructor:

Auxier Family Learning Center, 1-4:30 p.m. Instructors:

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 mustard (with seeds) fresh



Time

CARROT SOUFFLE

turtles make the race events entertaining.

3 1/2 (three and one-half)

pounds peeled carrots

I cup brown sugar 1 Tablespoon baking powder

1 Tablespoon vanilla 1/3 (one-third) cup all pur-

pose flour 6 eggs

1/2 (one-half) pound butter softened

Cook carrots until very soft; drain well.

While carrots are warm, put into blender or food processor. Add brown sugar, baking powder and vanilla. Whip until smooth. Add flour. Blend

Beat eggs and add; blend again. Add butter. Blend again.

Pour into a lightly buttered casserole. (make certain the casserole dish will allow for rising) Bake at 350 degrees for 1

*Mix together by hand I cup brown sugar and 1/4 (onefourth) cup butter and sprinkle over the soufflé after the first

Brussels Sprouts with Mustard Cream is also a great side dish. The cream can be made a day ahead and heated as the sprouts are cooking. If you enjoy Brussels sprouts, you'll like this recipe. Try it you may want to add it to your file.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH MUSTARD CREAM

1 Tablespoon unsalted butter 1/4 (one-fourth) cup minced

1/4 (one-fourth) cup water 2 Tbsp white wine vinegar

I cup whipping cream I pound small Brussels sprouts, trimmed and halved lengthwise

2 teaspoons coarse Dijon

ground black pepper

Melt butter in a heavy medium skillet over low heat. Add onion and cook until soft, stirring often, about 10 minutes. Add water, vinegar and salt. Increase heat to medium and boil until liquid is reduced to 2 Tbsp, stirring frequently, about 3 minutes. Add cream. Cook until sauce thickens enough to coat a spoon, stirring often, about 7 minutes. Sauce can be cooled and covered and refrigerated at this point, if you plan to use it at a later time.

Cook Brussels spouts until just tender but still bright green, about 7 minutes. Drain well.

Reheat sauce over medium heat, whisking continuously. Reduce heat to low and whisk in mustard and pepper. Taste and adjust seasoning. Spoon sauce onto plates and arrange Brussels sprouts on top, OR serve the mustard sauce in a small pitcher and drizzle over the Brussels

My sister, Dodie, makes a wonderful Corn Pudding and since sharing her recipe with me, it has become a part of my Thanksgiving menu. Pudding is one of those comfort foods that marries easily with any meat or shines as part of a vegetarian meal, as well.

DODIE'S CORN PUDDING

32 ounces whole kernel corn 1/2 (one-half) cup chopped

1/2 (one-half) cup chopped red pepper

6 Tablespoons butter 4 Tablespoons flour

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon paprika 1/2 (one-half) teaspoon dry

mustard 1/2 (one-half) teaspoon

course grind black pepper 2 cups milk (or half and half)

2 eggs, slightly beaten 2/3 (two-thirds) cup cracker

2 Tablespoons butter, melted Preheat oven at 350 degrees.

and 6 Tablespoons butter until Line the shell with foil, fill the vegetables are tender. Add flour and seasonings, cook over low until bubbles appear; add milk. Stir and heat until boiling and then for I minute. Add corn and eggs; mix well to incorporate. Pour into a well-greased casserole dish. Liberally sprinkle the cracker/butter mixture on the top. Bake approximately 35 to 45 minutes.

Young and old alike, festival goers enjoy watching the annual fall festival "Turtle Trots" events. The unpredictable nature of the

Desserts are another "set" part of this holiday menu. Pumpkin pie is standard and there are many variations and all of them worthy to be savored. What about Squash Pie? Sweet Potato? Deep Apple/Caramel Pie? Cake? And the list could include many more ideas and favorites. If you are looking for something different, perhaps you will try this Cranberry Walnut Tart. A Connecticut friend shared this tart with me about 20 years ago and it has become a must-make for this time of year. I hope you will try it, along side your favorite pie or cake this year.

CRANBERRY WALNUT TART

CRUST:

1 1/3 (one and one-third) cups all-purpose flour 2 Tablespoons sugar

1/4 (one-fourth) teaspoon salt

1 stick (1/2 cup) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small bits

I large egg yolk, beaten with 1 1/2 (one and one-half) tablespoons ice water

Stir together the flour, sugar and salt, add the butter and blend the mixture until it resembles coarse meal; add the yolk mixture and toss until the liquid is incorporated and form the dough into a ball. Dust the dough with flour and chill it, wrapped in plastic wrap, for 1 hour. Roll out dough about 1/8 (one-eighth) inch thick on a floured surface and fit it into a 10- or 11-inch round tart pan with removable fluted rim and

■ Continued from p1 Cook and stir the onion, pepper chill the shell for 30 minutes. foil with rice and bake the shell in the lower third of a preheated 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove foil and rice carefully, bake the shell for 5 more minutes until it is pale golden. Let cool while you

FILLING:

3 large eggs

make the filling.

2/3 (two-thirds) cup firmly packed light brown sugar 2/3 (two-thirds) cup light

corn syrup 1/4 stick (one-fourth cup) unsalted butter, melted and

1/2 (one-half) teaspoon salt I teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 (one and one-half) cup fresh cranberries - chopped

1 teaspoon fresh grated orange rind

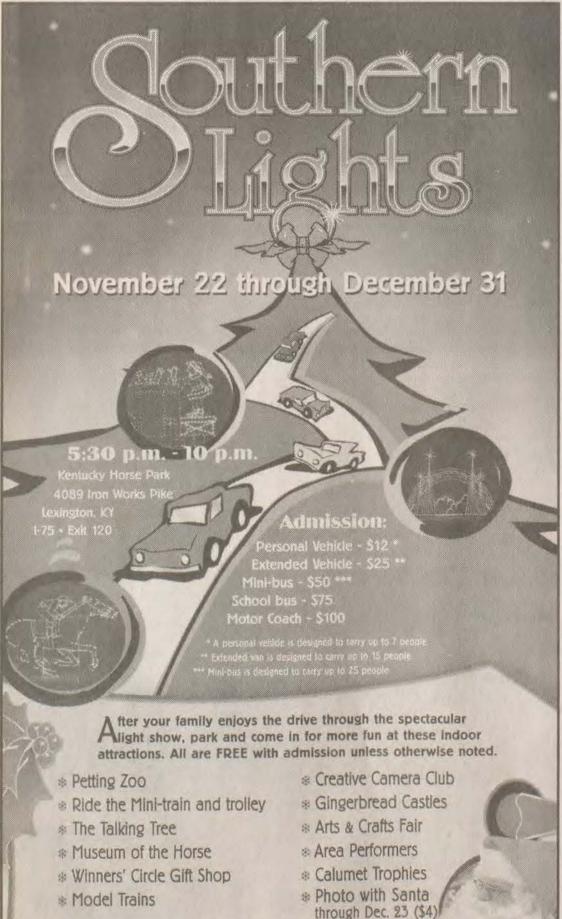
1 cup chopped walnuts

Whisk together eggs, sugars, syrup, butter, salt and vanilla until mixture is smooth. Add cranberries, orange rind and walnuts. Pour filling into the baked crust; bake in the middle of a preheated 350-degree oven for approximately 45 minutes or until golden. Let cool completely on a rack. The tart may be made I day in advance and kept, covered, at room temperature.

Remove the rim of the pan and slide tart onto a serving plate. Serve at room temperature with a dollop of fresh whipped cream and sprinkled with a pinch of chopped wal-







Check the Special Event Board located in Visitor Information for

special weekend exhibits.

Eves

guessed it - for also tucked inside this gaily decorated gift lost car keys!

"Hooray!," my jubilant heart exclaimed. Now I could forget about making that phone call once and for all (as if I hadn't already?). Now, I could once again rest assured that I had a back-up set of keys in

set of keys. Yep, by now you've relief," I sighed. What a happy camper I was that afternoon.

But alas, happiness in my bag was, what else? My set of life appears in very short spurts. As always, my state of elation was soon to be quelled for as I stepped into my shoes and pulled on my coat and prepared to leave my house on Monday morning, no less, I discovered as I reached for my second set of keys -the lone set case of emergency. "What a that I have been carrying all keys are found.

these months- that they were now missing!

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"Egads!!," my mind screamed out, "who is this hairy demon that can't let me

It's been four days now and I still haven't found those keys. My children say that they are quite happy living underneath their beds and for me to just notify them once the

OLM students present biography projects

presentations for a biography

Students in Mrs. Cybriwsky's their own biography. Many third and fourth grade classroom chose historic figures, while at Our Lady of the Mountains others chose modern-day per-School recently completed class sons. Students then created dioramas, posters, costumes, scrapproject. Each student selected books and reports to portray

their character during class presentations.

The students not only listened, but watched in amazement as classmate Courtney Coburn presented her entire oral report in sign language, which she had taught herself after reading a biography of Helen Keller.

Haley Matijasic and Chelsy Hereford each gave presentations about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., sharing striking photographs as well as a recording of the famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Abraham Lincoln (Juliana Cybriwski) arrived in the classroom wearing a tall black tophat to speak with the students. St. Paul (Michael Hutchinson) entered the room in complete historic costume for his report as did Mother Teresa (Rach Sanders). Maya Angelo (Marisa Riley) also arrived in costume to deliver her report and poetry reading.

Students learned about the magic and stunts of Harry Houdini from Matthew Endicott, while Daniel Crotty presented a report on modern day author J.K. Rowling. Students also heard about prominent sports figures from James Greene (Willie Mays Justin Holbrook (Magic Johnson), and Travis Saul (Jackie Robinson). Prater gave her presentation on the life and work of Thomas Edison. The historic significance of Christopher Columbus was the focus of Elizabeth Hardt's report.

During this unit of study, the class, as a group, read the biography of Rosa Parks which 'prompted many interesting discussions about racial segrega tion and inequality," said Mr. Cybriwsky.



presentation for a biography project. Rachel is a 4th grade student at Our Lady of the Mountains School. She is the daughter of Steve and Sue Sanders, of Blue River.

Postscript

leaned into it, his hands, though still skilled, joining in the slowest of airs.

Not only did he appear not to be able to hold himself up, but also his eyes stared unfocused and his mouth and face drooped like a stroke victim.

A better person might praise Hampton for continuing to per-

form, despite age and obvious ill health.

But I could not help wondering if this weren't being done because his handlers wanted to continue the money flow, or if in his last years, he had to keep performing just to pay the bills.

I don't know exactly what the situation was, but seeing him in ■ Continued from p1

that condition made me very sad.

This In Performance show took place long before Gov. Paul Patton's current troubles. He and Judi appeared to be quite happy during the performance - which goes to show that you never know what's really going on.

Seeing them reminded me of when much was made in the media a few weeks ago when the state's first couple was observed at the same event for apparently the first time since his admission of infi-

Reporters commented on the couple's apparent apartness. although they were both expecte to be at the event. They were no seen talking to each other or even being in close contact.

My reaction was that none of this is our business - or the reporters, either, as far as I can see. Whether the governor abused his power is one thing. How he and his wife are getting along is another.

Ponder

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dry. Thank goodness, it started raining, after the Governor ordered a day of prayer. That year November 29th was declared a day of thanksgiving.

Now, about five years after we landed in the New World, you ask how I feel and my thoughts about all that has happened! As you might think, I feel very uplifted in several ways. The main one is that my people are able to have the religious freedoms that we wanted. We can sure see a lot around us for which to be thankful. We have nice warm homes and

good Indian neighbors, who taught us to to feed ourselves and survive in a strange, new land. On the other hand, we have known extreme sorrow as a group with all of the deaths we have had, because of sickness and the cold weather. Has it been a high price to pay for what we thought we wanted? Would we do it over again? (What do you think, if it had been you?)

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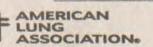
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Pursuant to KRS culive shall hear evi- adopt the Area's Five Floyd County, the City 149 South Central from the date this 1:00 p.m. 231,080, a hearing has been scheduled for December 19 granting of the permit. 2002, at the hour of HON. KEITH

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Governing within the Solid Waste County proposed to subject to this plan: County Courthouse, than thirty (30) days Kentucky, 41653 at canceled.

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business hours at the The following coun-following locations: to comment on the ties and cities are The Office of the Plan may do so by

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ucky, 41653. A public hearing has before the scheduled been scheduled for December 23, 2002, Judge submitting written at 361 North Lake Dr., Governing Body, the Floyd comments no later Prestonsburg, public hearing may be for approval.

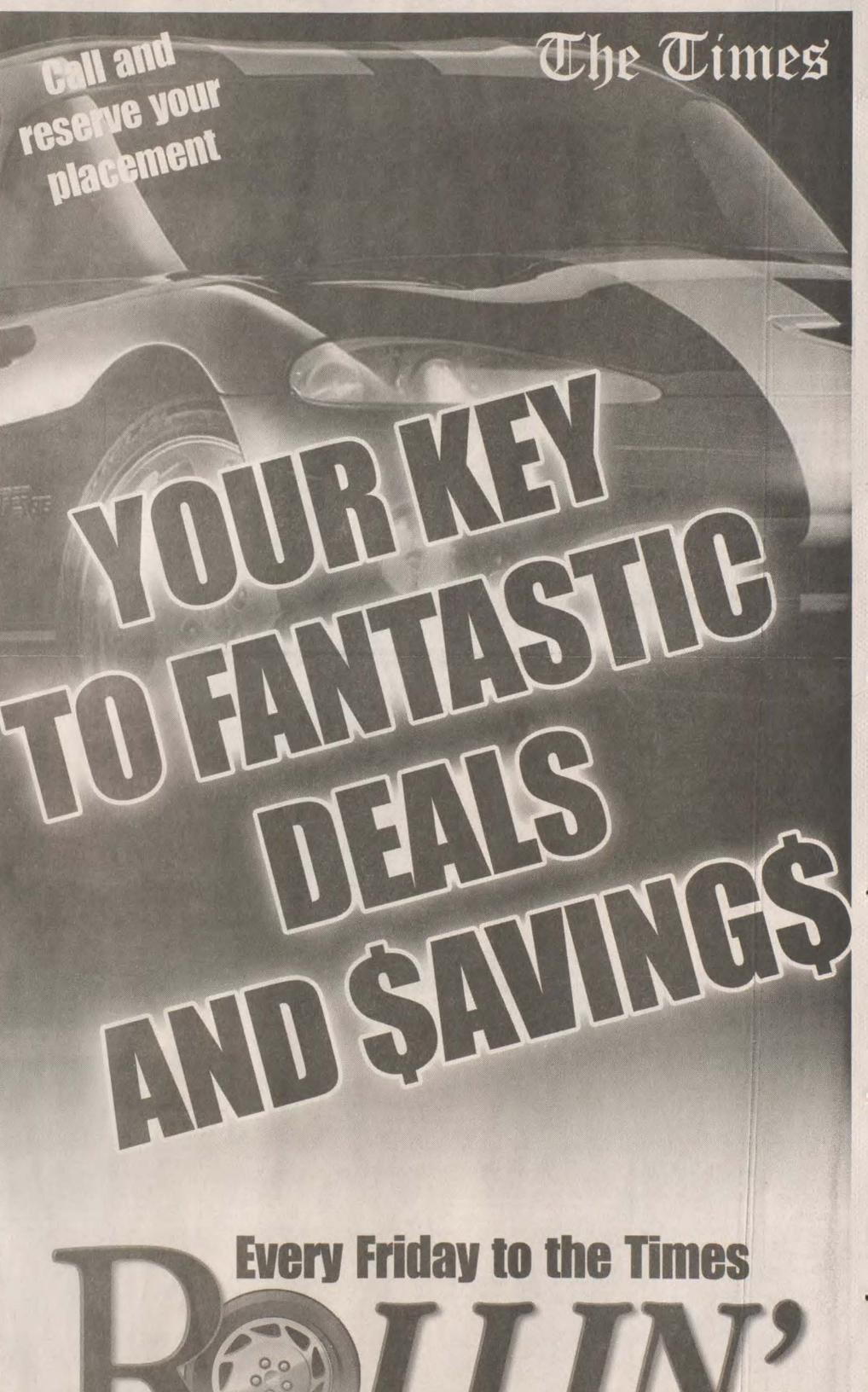
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Behind the Wheel **Lincoln Aviator**

by ANN M. JOB ASSOCIATED PRESS

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(See WHEEL, page three)

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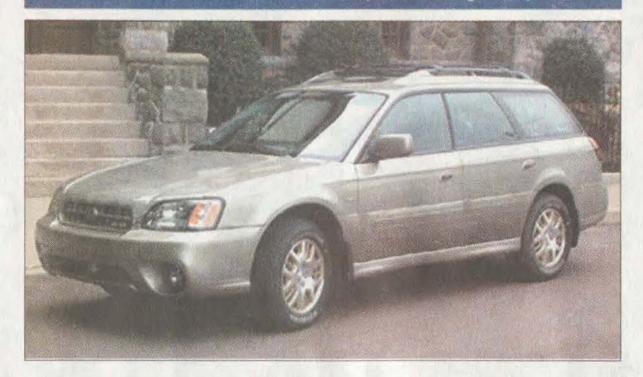
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(See TEST, page two)

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TOM:

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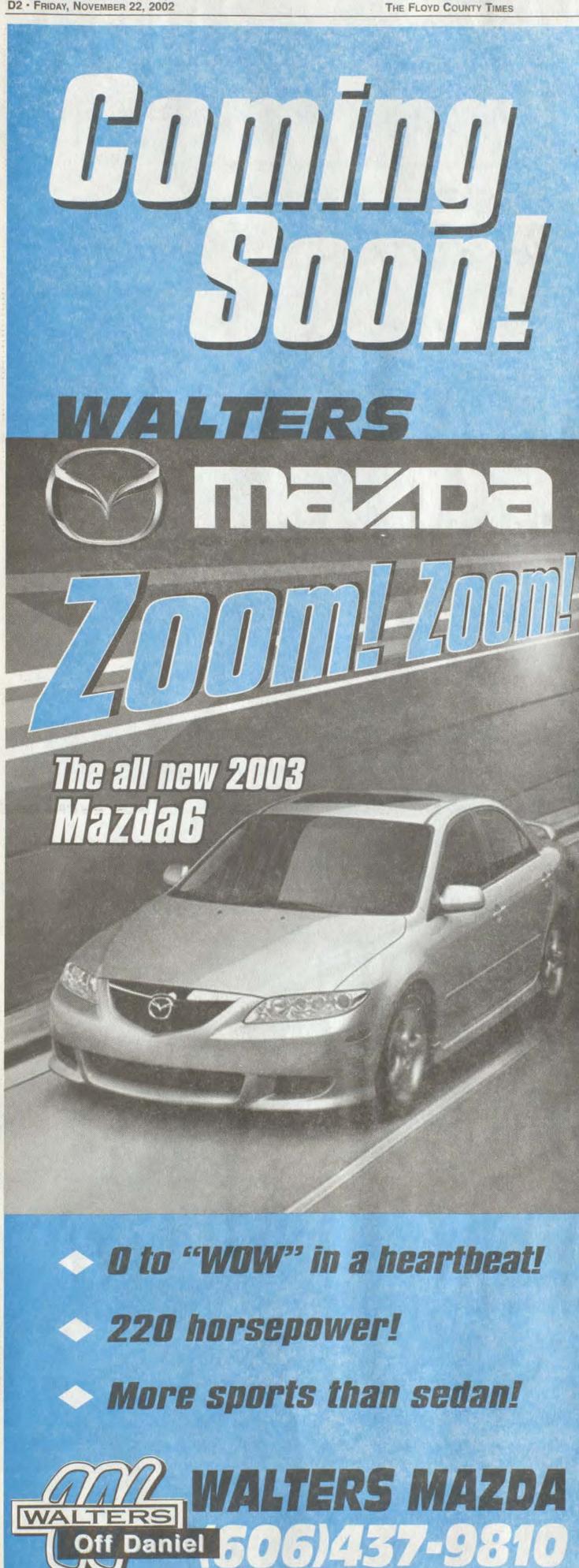
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00 Honda Accord	14,225	12,874	213
00 Cherokee 4x4 Sport	14,150	12,685	217
00 Pontiac Sunfire	8,525	6,690	105
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99 Monte Carlo	11,875	11,213	202
99 Dakota 4x4 Sport Ext. Cab V-8	15,825	13,051	237
99 G/Çherokee Laredo 4x4	16,500	15,615	295
99 Grand AM	10,025	9,122	159
99 Volkswagon beetle	12,625	13,666	252
98 Chev. Lumina	6,600	7,767	148
98 S-10 Fleetside	7,500	6,683	119
98 S-10 Sportside	7,825	6,289	122
98 S-10 Sportside	7,825	6,962	124
98 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Sport	11,075	11,832	238
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the high-end market. Passengers also indulge in a host of other luxurious standard appointments including eight-way power driver seat, front and side air bags and 16-inch alloy wheels and all-season radials. Also noteworthy are the dual power moon roofs.

The 183 cubic-inch six-cylinder engine produces good torque and is more refined than the 2.5liter four-cylinder it replaced two years ago. The compact boxer layout produces inherent smoothness and a quiet ride, along with 210 foot-pounds of torque at 4,400 rpm. The redline is all the way over at 6,500, so get ready for a nice power curve that kicks in at about 2,000 rpm. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard on the H6, while lesser base models that feature the four-cylinder can be ordered with a fivespeed manual.

All Outbacks come equipped with four-wheel disc brakes and ABS to assure quick, straight stops. The H6-3.0 models have an electronically managed continuously variable transfer clutch and limited-slip rear differential. H6-3.0 VDC models have a Vehicle Dynamics Control system with Variable Torque Distribution, which utilizes a planetary center differential in conjunction with an electronically managed continuously variable transfer clutch.

The cabin is well-done, and the station-wagon motif offers a retractable cargo capacity of 34.3 cubic feet (68.6 with the rear seat down). There is ample room for five, although the cenContinued from p1

tration system put this Subaru in ter adult in the back seat will be a bit pressed. Towing capacity is a liberal 2,400 pounds.

For off-roaders, a generous ground clearance of 7.9 inches awaits those who like to wander the mountain trails. The wheelbase measures 104.3 inches, curb weight is 3,735 pounds and EPA numbers come in at 19 mpg city and 26 mpg highway. Subaru recommends using 91 octane premium-unleaded.

On the road, Outback not only looks good, it is one of the more comfortable and quiet Subaru's we've driven. It drives so quietly, one passenger said the car "runs like it's on air." The vehicle corners well considering it's an SUV as well as a car, cruises the highway in comfort and then offers up some serious horsepower to help drivers pass slow-moving traffic. We timed our Outback from zero to 60 mph in just 7.9

The four-wheel drive system, which Subaru helped pioneer, assures excellent traction in all road conditions. The active All-Wheel Drive is a true full-time system that distributes power according to the traction needs of the wheels along with weight transfer under braking, acceleration and cornering.

Subaru Outback H6-3.0 Wagon has but one price on the windshield: \$32,395, plus a destination fee of \$525. Costconscious consumers can take comfort in the knowledge that the base four-cylinder AWD Impreza Sport model starts at just \$17,495.

We recommend Subaru Outback as a best buy in the allwheel-drive class.

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would. Then, lean your head all the way to the left so it touches the driver's window. From that position, set your left side-view mirror so you can see the back corner of your car. Now lean the same distance the other way, and set your right side-view mirror the same way. Now, here's what happens.

TOM:

When a car comes up behind you, you should first see it in your rearview mirror. But as it passes you (let's say on your left), you'll see it move to the left side of your rearview mirror. And as its left headlight disappears from your rearview mirror, it should instantly show up in your left side-view mirror. There should be no delay. It should slip from one to the other, so you can always see it.

RAY:

If you're having trouble visualizing this, we've posted a diagram and instructions on our Web site, the Car Talk section of www.cars.com.

TOM:

After you make the initial rough settings, you might need to make some slight adjustments to your side-view mirrors to make everything line up perfectly. And pulling up next to a line of parked cars (to simulate another lane of traffic next to you) is a good way to do that.

RAY:

Driving with the mirrors this way takes some getting used to. You have to learn to rely on your rearview mirror first. And you'll have to get used to what your

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But once you get used to it, you'll find that if there's no one in your rearview mirror, no one in your side-view mirror and no one immediately next to you, you can confidently change lanes without worrying about a blind spot.

Just don't do what my brother did. He was so intrigued by how well his three mirrors were working that he forgot to look forward, and he almost drove into the back of a manure truck.

Downshifting to stop is bad for clutch

Dear Tom and Ray:

I recently moved to France (adventure No. 1), got married (adventure No. 2) and have subsequently begun driving (adventure No. 3) my wife's Renault (adventure No. 4). Without getting into French driving habits, my wife regularly yells at me because when I stop the car, I depress the clutch and step on the brake, as I learned in the United States in a Ford Probe. She INSISTS that regardless of the stopping distance, I should shift back through all of the previous gears and thus use engine braking. Obviously, I downshift to go around a corner or down a hill, but on regular stops? Is my wife nuts? Or, more importantly, is she wrong? - Justin

TOM:

Justin, it sounds like you've been willing to go through quite a few inconveniences for this woman. You've moved to France. You're driving a Renault. She must be some woman, huh?

So just consider this another little inconvenience that you have to put up with to keep her happy. After all, would you rather be right, or would you rather be happy? I thought so.

TOM: She's probably nuts, Justin. And wrong, too. There's absolutely no reason why you should shift back down through the gears to make a routine stop. It sounds like some kind of obsessive-compulsive behavior to me. All it does is wear out your clutch. And clutches - at



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naturally assumed that the chrome grille-laden SUV with

In fact, some neighbors just They didn't notice the badging that said Aviator.

Lincoln officials said the the Navigator styling that I was resemblance between the two test driving was a Navigator. vehicles is intentional, since the

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ful in bringing new customers to Lincoln after the vehicle's 1998 debut. Sixty percent of Navigator buyers were new to Lincoln, in Now, with the market for

Navigator's styling was success-

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smaller, mid-size SUVs a hot one, Lincoln officials said they expected up to 85 percent of buyers of the new, mid-size Aviator

The Aviator has a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$39,995 and is based on the Ford Explorer. So it's several hundred pounds lighter in weight and more than a foot

The Aviator is a couple inches narrower than the Navigator, too, and is 6.4 inches shorter in

Aviator includes three rows of seats inside. Front bucket seats are roomy, and the center console

the Aviator offers separate second-row seats that have a sizable floor-mounted console between them. It adds a posh touch to an already leather-swabbed interior.

But a more conventional second-row seat arrangement is available, too, that can accommodate three riders, thus pushing the Aviator's maximum seating to

Like the Navigator, the only engine in the Aviator is a V8. But where the Navigator's engine dispower and 355 foot-pounds of torque, the Aviator gets 302 horsepower from its 4.6-liter, double-overhead cam, 90-degree

It's mated to a five-speed automatic which produced mostly smooth shifts in the test SUV.

5,750 rpm from the Aviator engine, but Lincoln officials note that 90 percent of this peak torque is available from 2,000

sports-car-like, instantaneous fashion in the test Aviator, but the power delivery was strong and

Some mid-size luxury SUVs. such as the 2003 Acura MDX and Lexus RX 300, don't even offer

But the 2003 Mercedes-Benz M-Class SUV has two V8 offerings. Its 5-liter V8 in the ML500 generates a maximum 288 horses and 325 foot-pounds of torque at 3,000 rpm and its limited-production ML55 AMG with hand-built 5.5-liter V8 has 342 horsepower and 376 foot-pounds of torque starting at 2,800 rpm.

BMW's X5 also is available with V8s. The X5 4.4is 4.4-liter V8 has maximum 290 horses and 324 foot-pounds of torque at 3,600 rpm, while the 4.6is V8 generates 340 horses and 350 foot-pounds of torque at 3,700 rpm. BMWs X5 performance figures are for 2002 models, as 2003

Note, though, that the Aviator tops the German competitors considerably in towing capacity. It's rated up to 7,300 pounds. This is even better than the 6,500-pound towing limit for the

bigger, Lexus LX 470. But don't expect great fuel economy in the Aviator. The federal government's listing for the vehicle in city driving is just 13 miles a gallon, no matter if it's two- or all-wheel drive. In my combined city/highway driving, I averaged 15.4 miles a gallon in an Aviator 2WD. The vehicle's recommended fuel is premium,

pleasant. There's a good amount of insulation in this SUV, and I didn't hear much from other, noisy vehicles nearby. I only heard the Aviator's V8 when I

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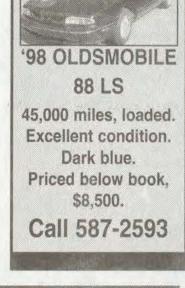


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Power didn't come on in a

impressive, nonetheless.

stats are not out yet.

The Aviator's ride is quiet and floored the accelerator.

In fact, the most noticeable sound was mild wind noise at highway speeds.

provide a bit of road feel, rather than an isolating ride. Yet, there's a sense that riders are being carried competently over rough stuff without a lot of fuss.

I did notice my body jiggling mildly on rough pavement, and on occasion, the Aviator bobbed up and down gently.

Because of the Aviator's tall stance, I also hesitated in taking curves at speeds, lest body motions make me and my riders uncomfortable. But over time, I became more aggressive as the Aviator's four-wheel independent suspension showed it had the capability to manage body sway.



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more expensive than brake pads.

RAY:

Wheel

Maybe the European Union subsidizes clutches, in which case you should smile, say "Yes, dear" and shift back down through the gears. And

least in the United States - are if it doesn't, you should just smile, say "Yes, dear" and shift back down through the gears. You catching on, Justin?

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The rack-and-pinion steering that are found in other luxury was commendable, too. I found I SUVs. didn't need to make many corrections as I drove along winding country roads.

The Aviator comes standard with 17-inch, Michelin tires.

Watch for all the control buttons on the steering wheel to operate the radio, ventilation, etc. On the test Aviator, I sometimes hit one of the buttons while turning and wound up inadvertently changing the radio station.

The classy-looking, little door that covers the stereo at the top of the dashboard wasn't quite as nicely done on the test SUV as I'd like. I had to grip the bottom edge of the thing and give it a tug to get it back down.

The Aviator's blinkers also had an old-style, clickity sound that seemed out of place for such a modern interior.

Still, friends and neighbors can be easily impressed by the modern, pretty interior with special satin nickel metallic finish on the dashboard and center console. It adds a light and unique look to an interior that might otherwise have the same old wood accents

This satin nickel finish is an interesting story. Lincoln designers wanted each button and control to appear to have black letters on them. But instead of using paint, they had the letters laseretched into the satin nickel material, then had them backlit with light-emitting diode white light.

There's a new Lincoln clock, too. It's not digital, but an analog timepiece with a circular face, reminiscent of the one that luxury carmaker Infiniti uses in its vehicles.

The U.S. government has yet to report crash test results on the Aviator, and there are no reports of safety recalls on this recently released model.

Likewise, Consumer Reports says it's too early to judge realworld reliability.

You might think that people looking to downsize from their larger SUVs might be good Aviator customers.

But Lincoln expects 30 percent of Aviator buyers to come from other mid-size and compact SUVs. Another 18 percent will be

drivers of luxury sedans and 12 percent will be mid-size car own-

In general, Aviator buyers are expected to have a median age of 45 and household income of \$110,000-plus. Sixty percent will be men and half will be married. Most will be college graduates.

A final note: The Aviator doesn't offer all the same features that the Navigator has. The Navigator's power running boards and power folddown rear seats aren't available here, for example.

Aviator prices can climb quite a bit over the \$39,995 starting figure. The top-of-theline, all-wheel-drive Aviator in premium trim has an MSRP, including destination charge. of \$45,865. This compares with a base, four-wheel-drive 2003 Navigator that starts at more than \$51,000.

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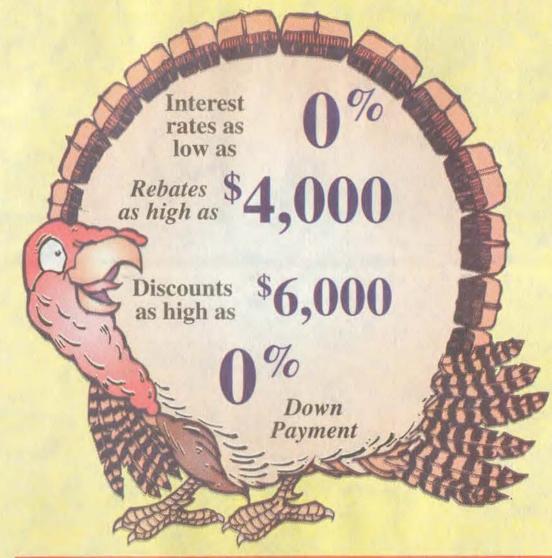
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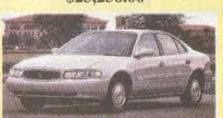
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