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**INSIDE**

# The Times

Member AP, KPA, NNA

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## Garden of the Month

— Section C

### briefs

#### Tax rate correction

In regard to a story that appeared in the Sunday, Sept. 29, edition of The Floyd County Times, the Floyd County Board of Education met on Sept. 26 and adopted a tax rate 60.0 cents per \$100 of assessed property. That rate is 0.6 cents lower than the previous year's rate, but because of higher property values, is expected to bring in 4 percent higher revenues.

The rate levied for motor vehicles is 55.4 cents per \$100 of assessed value and was set at the August 26 meeting.

#### Two enter guilty pleas to forest arson

LONDON — Two Eastern Kentucky men entered guilty pleas to forest arson in U.S. District Court.

Christopher Smith, 19, and Darrell Foutch, 19, both of Clay County, were arrested in November on three counts of arson each in connection with forest fires in the Daniel Boone

(See ARSON, page three)

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#### 2 DAY FORECAST

**Today**

Partly cloudy

High: 85 • Low: 60

**Tomorrow**

Afternoon showers

High: 83 • Low: 61

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

## Betsy Layne teacher among state's best

Times Staff Report

BETSY LAYNE — Even though she dreamed of being a teacher from an early age, Janet Kaye Akers knew it was an unrealistic goal.

"There are eight children in my family, and down through the years, life had been difficult for us financially," Akers recalled. "My mother and father encouraged us to always do our best, but we knew education

beyond high school was impossible.

"God directed my path in a way that he first put a desire in me to be a teacher and then opened the doors to make it possible. As I look back over my life and realize what has influenced me to be where I am today, I know that I must be the best teacher possible."

She's made a good start of that goal, being named last week as one of 19 teachers in Kentucky to

receive a 2003 Ashland Inc. Teacher Achievement Award. And by winning the award, she is in the running to be named 2003 Kentucky Teacher of the Year.

Akers will be recognized for her achievements during a ceremony in Frankfort Oct. 30. Representatives of Ashland Inc., the governor's office and the Kentucky Department of Education will be on hand to honor the teachers and to announce the Kentucky Teacher of

the Year.

Akers teaches biology at Betsy Layne High School.

"I love to work with young people," Akers said. "They can be so energetic and free-hearted. They give of themselves freely, sometimes not realizing they are laying the foundation for the future."

"As a teacher, I have the chance to direct, mold, educate and encour-

(See AKERS, page three)



Janet Akers



The Prestonsburg Finance Commission had a meeting on Tuesday to discuss concerns of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission concerning the transfer of funds from tourism to recreation.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

## Tourism meets with city finance committee

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Finance Commission held a meeting on Tuesday to discuss tourism tax with members of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission.

Members of the tourism commission voiced concern over a plan to transfer revenue from the

tourism fund over to the recreation fund for fear of legal action.

Approximately \$29,840 is scheduled to be transferred from the tourism fund to the recreation fund to be used for the operation of Archer Park.

According to Mark McLemore, of the tourism commission, it is the first time that something like this has occurred.

"When the transit room and

restaurant tax was instituted, there was a capped amount of money to be distributed to recreation. Until last year, the revenues have never exceeded the \$184,200 cap," McLemore said.

According to McLemore, the tourism commission just wants to be sure that everything is done correctly.

(See FINANCE, page three)

## Family still waits for word about Compton

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

A disquieted family still waits as police say there are "no new leads" in the investigation of the disappearance of Tracy Compton, who was last seen on Friday, April 13, 2001, on U.S. 23 near the junction of Route 80.

Following an arrest for alcohol intoxication two days earlier, Compton had been released from custody by Judge Eric C. Hall on April 12

and ordered to have a medical evaluation. Upon evaluation he was admitted to Highlands Regional Medical Center that day and spent the night.

As reported last year, his sister, Rosalee Stanley of Bevinsville, talked with Compton on at 11:30 a.m. on April 13, and his family has not heard from him since. Stanley reportedly said that Compton was allegedly suffering from withdrawal and

(See MISSING, page eight)

## Appeals court denies Lillelid defendant's request for new trial

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The life sentence of a woman convicted for the roadside murders of a 6-year-old girl and her parents was upheld Tuesday by a state appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the Court of Criminal Appeals in Knoxville denied an appeal by Natasha W. Cornett, who contended her attorneys were ineffective and that she did not voluntarily or intelligently

enter into a plea bargain.

Cornett was convicted, along with five other young people from eastern Kentucky, of first-degree murder in the 1997 shooting deaths of Vidar and Delifina Lillelid and their daughter, Tabitha. They were each sentenced in 1998 to three consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole.

The Lillelids, who were headed home to Knox County

(See LILLELID, page eight)

## PHS hires clerk for guidance counselors

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — In a special-called meeting on Monday, the Prestonsburg High School Site-Based Decision Making Council chose Kitty Burchett to fill the position of guidance counselor clerk, a new position designated by the Floyd County Board of Education.

Principal Ron Hampton said that the position would relieve the school guidance counselors of the overload in paperwork as well as assist them with some of the duties that accumulate from having to

work without the assistance of a secretary.

The board of education designated the new position to every high school in the county in an attempt to free guidance counselors from tomes of paperwork so that they could work more closely with the students.

Attending the meeting was Hampton, principal and chairman of the council, Tim Blankenship, English teacher and council member, Russell Shepherd, math teacher and council member, and John Derossett, physical education teacher and council

(See PHS, page three)

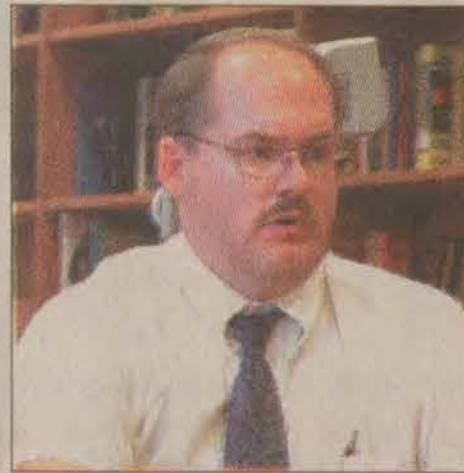


photo by Loretta Blackburn

Principal Ron Hampton stated that Kitty Burchett was "well qualified" for the position of guidance counselor clerk during Monday's meeting of the Prestonsburg High School Site-Based Council.

## Pike man charged with murder

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County man has been charged with murder following a shooting on Monday.

According to a police report, Carmel D. Charles Jr., 44, went to the residence of Norman Claude Adams, 27, after an

(See MURDER, page three)

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# Kirk Law Firm

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## A Message From John Kirk:

Our law firm represents workers who have been injured. There are many different types of work injuries. A fall at work, is one. Being struck by a falling object, or by lifting, are others. Do you know about Repetitive Stress Trauma? Workers who are hurt, little by little, over and over, by little strains over a period of years, until they're disabled, may qualify for workers comp. An example of this is a heavy equipment operator whose work shakes and jolts him. Another example is an office worker who operates a keyboard which may cause carpal tunnel syndrome.

Many workers, such as coal miners and construction workers, develop hearing impairments from day-to-day exposure to noise at work. I commonly see workers who have lost 50% of their hearing capacity. Kentucky law provides for comp payments in many cases for workers who have stopped working...but, do you know that workers still on the job may qualify? In many cases, they do.

Kentucky's new black lung law became effective in 2002, and applies to working miners, in some cases, and to others who have stopped. It may also apply to workers who have filed previous claims.

If a work injury is serious enough that you cannot go back to work, you may also qualify for other benefits such as Social Security. We represent disabled workers before the Social Security Administration.

This firm was founded many years ago to represent working people. My late father, Tom Kirk, worked inside the underground mines for 36 years. Both my grandfathers were coal miners. So are most of my uncles, some of my cousins, my brother, and my brother-in-law.

If you need us for specific advice, call us. We'll meet with you to discuss matters, and if we represent you, we'll do so on a contingency basis.

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<b>Pikeville</b> 437-9234	<b>Ashland</b> 739-8000	

Remember, the firm you choose makes all the difference.

# Odds and Ends

■ **SAGINAW, Mich.** — Baby boomer Jim Zimmerman's brief fling as a tough biker ended in pain very quickly.

The retiree's misadventure began when, facing 60, he gave into a youthful yen and got a local dealership to deliver a brand-new Harley-Davidson to his door.

"It was a mid-age crisis thing," Zimmerman admitted last week. "I'd see these dudes with women and thought a motorcycle would put me in like Flynn."

"I didn't look at the obvious, that I hadn't been on a bike in 30 years and probably didn't remember much about it."

Ten seconds after he climbed aboard for the first time, he struck a neighbor's utility trailer at 40 mph and broke several ribs. The odometer logged a tenth of a mile.

"It was so fast, and I didn't think fast enough," he said. "I probably panicked and throttled the gas in a death grip."

"Oh my god, I hurt in places I didn't know could hurt. The cops said it's a miracle I'm alive."

After \$2,000 in insured repairs on the bike - and more on the neighbor's trailer - Zimmerman sold his Harley for an \$800 loss. But the experience isn't quite over. Until his complimentary membership in the Harley Owners Group runs out, "I get a mailing every two to three weeks, reminding me of how stupid I was," he said.

■ **CANBY, Calif.** — Here's your chance to pick pot plants - and not worry about being busted.

Local authorities have asked private citizens to help shovel out more than 6,000 marijuana plants found growing in a Modoc National Forest canyon.

The marijuana plants were found Friday in the Devils Garden section of the forest by Mike Crutcher, head of the Modoc County Drug Task Force, as he flew overhead on a routine reconnaissance flight.

Some local businessmen have pitched in to supply the

manpower and equipment to help the Modoc County Sheriff's Office, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service pull the plants up.

About 1,200 plants had already been harvested and the remaining plants were mature and ready to harvest, police said.

■ **LEWIS, Iowa** — There'll be no city business conducted in this town until at least Dec. 3, and the reason is simple: There's no one left to conduct it.

Two City Council members and the city clerk resigned more than a week ago over personnel disagreements.

Former Council woman Linda South said she quit because she disagreed with how some local business was handled. "I'm just tired of a few individuals trying to hold the town hostage," she said.

Former Councilman Bill Worth said he felt members of the city's fire department were trying to get rid of the city clerk.

Clerk Shirley Ward also resigned.

A special meeting was called over the weekend to appoint council members to open seats and to find temporary help to act

as city clerk in the town of 500 south of Atlantic.

Then, before the meeting could be held, a third council member resigned, leaving the city without a quorum to conduct business.

"Everyone who has resigned has put us in a bind," Mayor Donald Sanny said.

The remaining two council members approved the motion to have a special election Dec. 3, which Sanny said was to elect people to all of the council positions and the position of mayor.

■ **LAS CRUCES, N.M.** — Las Cruces came up with the perfect recipe for heartburn.

Combine 75 gallons of red chili, 50 pounds of onions, 175 pounds of cheese and 750 pounds of corn flour.

In Las Cruces, they call it an enchilada.

The three-layer enchilada, featuring 10-foot-wide tortillas, was fashioned Sunday as the culminating event of the annual Whole Enchilada Festival in Las Cruces.

Each huge tortilla was flattened, carried to a 500-degree

(See **ODDS**, page six)

## Today in History

### The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 2002. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; he was the first black appointed to the nation's highest court.

### On this date:

In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

■ In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

■ In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

■ In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

■ In 1941, German armies began Operation "Typhoon" — an all-out drive against Moscow.

■ In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the 2-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which 250,000 people were killed.

■ In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

■ In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence.

■ In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after a battle with AIDS.

■ In 1990, the Senate voted 90-9 to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court.

### Ten years ago:

The campaigns of President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton agreed to hold three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate.

### Five years ago:

President Clinton proposed sending inspectors to farms around the world to ensure that foreign-grown fruits and vegetables were safe for American consumers. The president also said he would ask Congress to empower the Food and Drug

Administration to ban produce from countries whose safety precautions did not meet American standards.

### One year ago:

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said the United States had provided "clear and conclusive" evidence of Osama bin Laden's involvement in the attacks on New York and Washington.

Acting Massachusetts Gov. Jane Swift unveiled security measures that included a new security chief at Logan International Airport, where hijackers boarded the two planes that smashed into the World Trade Center.

### Today's Birthdays:

Country singer-musician Leon Rausch (Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys) is 75. Former Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills is 70. Movie critic Rex Reed is 64. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 57. Cajun/country singer Jo-el Sonnier is 56. Country singer Chris LeDoux is 54. Photographer Annie Leibovitz is 53. Rock musician Mike Rutherford (Genesis, Mike & the Mechanics) is 52. Singer-actor Sting is 51. Actress Lorraine Bracco is 48. Rock singer Phil Oakey (The Human League) is 47. Rhythm-and-blues singer Freddie Jackson is 44. Singer-producer Robbie Nevil is 44. Rock musician Bud Gaugh (Sublime) is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Dion Allen (Az Yet) is 32. Actress-talk show host Kelly Ripa is 32. Singer Tiffany is 31. Rock singer Lene Nystrom is 29. Rhythm-and-blues singer LaTocha Scott (Xscape) is 29. Rapper Big Proof (D12) is 25.

### Thought for Today:

"There's one way to find out if a man is honest — ask him. If he says 'yes,' you know he is crooked." — Groucho Marx (1890-1977).

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## Hey Everybody



**Anna Shepherd**  
is 40



**Akers**

age a child in a positive or negative way. How dare any teacher to ever place a stumbling block in the path of a young person! One of the greatest accomplishments for me is knowing that I played a role in the success of my students."

Akers earned an associate's degree at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, a bachelor's degree at Pikeville College and a master's degree and Rank I certification at Morehead State University. Her continuing development activities include participation in a variety of conferences, institutes and training sessions. Her professional affiliations include the Kentucky Science Teachers, Kentucky Education Association and the National Education Association.

Akers was named "The Teacher that Made a Difference"

four times by the senior class at Betsy Layne, and she received a "Teachers Who Made a Difference" award from the University of Kentucky. She was selected four times as an "Outstanding Teacher" in the Governor's Scholars program and was nominated by a student for the Ashland Inc. Teacher Achievement Award. Akers was also a Wal-Mart "Teacher of the Year 2002," but her most treasured rewards come in the form of "thank yous" she receives from former students.

Akers supports the Mud Creek Community Resource Center, donates clothing and food to the center for the needy, prepares food for and visits the sick and teaches Vacation Bible School. She also supports Beta Club, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Cancer

Society and the American Red Cross. She has been a volunteer tutor.

The Kentucky Teacher Awards is a partnership between the Kentucky Department of Education and Ashland. It combines components of the Ashland Teacher Achievement Awards and the Kentucky Teacher of the Year programs.

In addition to Akers, two other Eastern Kentuckians, both from Pike County, are Teacher Achievement Award winners. They are Karen W. Bilitier of Phelps Elementary and Betsy Thompson of Johns Creek Middle School and Pike County Central High School.

During the recognition ceremony Oct. 30, three semifinalists — one each from the elementary, middle school and high school ranks — will be named.

From that group of three, the Teacher of the Year will be selected.

Each of the 19 award recipients will receive \$500 and a framed certificate.

The remaining 16 winners include:

■ Patrick R. Black, T.K. Stone Middle School, Elizabethtown.

■ Jean Clement, Russell County Middle School, Russell Springs.

■ Bonnie A. Cornelius, Rockcastle County High School, Mount Vernon.

(See AKERS, page eight)



Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, along with the Department of Forestry, signed a proclamation making October 6-12 Fire Prevention Week.

**Cops attacked during arrest**

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — A Floyd County woman was arrested and charged with a plethora of offenses on Monday.

Vonda Gayheart, 32, of McDowell, was charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault of a police officer and attempting to elude police.

According to police, the

Floyd County Sheriff's Department received a complaint of a subject trying to leave the G and L Bar in Frasure's Creek. Upon arrival, Gayheart ran and hid behind an air conditioner.

According to the report, the owner of the establishment did not want Gayheart to stay and she had no way home.

Gayheart was placed under arrest and allegedly became disorderly, cursing the owner and the officer.

Gayheart then allegedly lay on the ground, saying she was not getting in the car and was not going to be arrested.

While the officer attempted to handcuff Gayheart, she allegedly kicked him several times in the groin.

According to a separate report, another officer was transporting Gayheart when she started kicking the windows and cage of the vehicle.

The officer pulled off the road and with the assistance of two other officers, handcuffed Gayheart behind the back.

While putting Gayheart back in the vehicle, she allegedly kicked the officer twice in the leg below the knee.

Gayheart was charged with assault of a police officer and criminal mischief for the second incident.

Gayheart is being held in the Floyd County Detention center on a \$1,500 cash bond.

**PHS**

Continued from p1

member. The council went into closed session to discuss the applications and then decided on Burchett, who had been a substitute teacher at the school. Hampton said that she was qualified for the position and was a "fine" person.

"It makes a difference when you know them," said Blankenship.

He added that with time, guidance counselors face more paperwork, more students and more problems such as a high divorce rate that contributes to adjustment problems for students.

Dr. Chandra Varia, Floyd

County Board of Education board member, said that parents and students have not had access to the guidance counselor because of the amount of paperwork involved in the position. By giving them an aide to take care of that part of the job, it would give the counselor more time to assist children in making career choices, based on interest, financial security, and education, as well as guidance in family and life choices.

Varia proposes that a lot of children don't have anywhere else to turn for information and guidance and should have access to it.

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**Murder**

Continued from p1

altercation and allegedly fired a shot from the roadway that stuck Adams in the abdominal area.

After several hours of surgery, Adams was pronounced dead by the attending physician at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Charles is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on murder charges.

The incident is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

**Finance**

Continued from p1

"We just want to know the proper manner in which the money needs to be used," McLemore said.

Also at the meeting, the fact that the tourism commission sold a van before having the city to declare it as surplus property was discussed.

According to members of the finance commission and lawyer David Neeley, the money would have to be refunded and bids would have to be taken again once the van is declared as surplus.

**Arson**

Continued from p1

National Forest. Under the plea bargain Monday, they admitted to conspiring, then burning 200 acres of land in the forest. They face up to 5 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Judge Karen Caldwell scheduled sentencing for Jan. 10, 2003, in London.

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<b>1995 Mercury Mystique</b> 4-door, sharp car. <b>\$2,995</b>	<b>1999 Toyota Tacoma</b> 4x4, X-cab, SR5 pkg., automatic, aluminum wheels.	<b>2000 Ford Windstar Van</b> 4-door, rear air, sharp.
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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

— Robert Frost

## Amendment 1

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

## Guest View

# Patton refuses to see reality

With the Patton-Conner scandal headed into a second phase, in which new information grinds out more slowly and juicy morsels are less plentiful, public interest may wane a bit.

Kentuckians probably were more interested in the news about an injury to Jules Camara's shooting hand than they were in what passed for news from the governor's press conference on Tuesday.

Blame Patton. He didn't have much to say and even less worth listening to.

An equivocal promise to distance himself from politics in "the foreseeable future" suggested he doesn't grasp just how big his mistakes have been. The public wanted evidence that he recognizes the magnitude and intends to respond. This wasn't it.

Having shamed himself, betrayed friends, sabotaged his party and jeopardized his agenda, he should be willing to enter Political Lent. Instead, he's coy about his future and adamant about keeping his role in the National Governors Association. He won't give up the spotlight, even though he's standing in it with his pants down.

Then there's the Transportation Cabinet, where inefficiency and corruption vie for precedence. It needs credible leadership. However, either (1) some in the hierarchy have too much on him, so Patton can't send them packing or (2) he doesn't see how badly, and how often, they've failed.

The truth may be more complicated. But the public wouldn't know, since the governor, when it comes to Transportation, exhibits an obtuse mulishness. He won't budge.

Instead of announcing special measures to ensure a full investigation and prevent further scandal, Patton used his press conference to tell reporters what he will and won't discuss. He needed to send the governmental equivalent of Gutter Helmet. Instead, he announced how he'll stop the rain — of questions.

He could turn disadvantage into advantage. Probably barred from running for another office, he could use that political freedom to start telling even more truths, such as the danger Kentucky is in from the political cowardice to reform taxes, allow racetrack-based slots or even raise the cigarette tax enough to help poor seniors pay crushing prescription drug bills.

That would back other politicians into a corner, and, together with real penance, help get him out of one.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville

## I APOLOGIZE TO MY WIFE HILLARY... ERR... I MEAN... JUDI!



## Guest Column

### Banks that actually do good

by ERICA HESCH

Less than a year ago, Annie Hall was a single mom living in North Carolina with one son and a special needs foster child — and an in-home day care center that was fast becoming too small for her clientele. She also had a vision. She'd found an old Victorian home for sale that had been converted into a day care center. The place was in such rough shape that rats and roaches had infested the walls, and the state was about to shut the place down. But Hall knew she could turn it around.

Unfortunately, though she'd saved a substantial amount of money from her home day care, it wasn't nearly enough. Plus, Hall was unbendable, by traditional standards. She'd never owned a home, her credit was shaky, though improving, and she had no one to co-sign for a loan. Luckily, Hall found Self-Help Credit

Union, which has a special loan program geared toward financing day care centers in North Carolina. She convinced Self-Help that she could turn the run-down house into a welcoming and much needed day care center. Self-Help gave Hall her loan, and once the money was in hand, she got right to work, knocking down walls, painting surfaces, tiling and carpeting floors, and building a wheelchair ramp. Three months later, the former health hazard was transformed.

Today, Tender Care Learning Center is a home away from home for 20 kids, several of whom have special needs or come from low-income and "high-risk" households. The walls are painted bright and cheerful colors, music plays softly from every room, and teachers speak to the children with plenty of patience and good humor. Without the help of Self-Help Credit Union, this warm and welcoming day care center, a much-needed facility in the community, would never have been opened.

Annie Hall is only one of many people in the United States who have the dreams and drive to make a real difference in their communities, but who need financial backing to get started.

Community investing helps make these dreams come true. You can help people like Annie Hall and earn competitive returns by doing your banking with a community development bank or credit union.

Community development banks and credit unions provide assets to low-income people and communities that traditional lenders overlook. They help struggling farmers hold on to the land their families have farmed for generations. They encourage the development of local businesses that benefit the environment. They provide much-needed services like affordable housing and child care for the country's working poor. Community investing is effective. It is life-saving. Just ask Annie Hall.

Community Development banks and credit unions operate just like any bank in terms of offering insured products like savings, checking, CDs and money market accounts. They also offer competitive rates of return. The big difference is where depositors' money goes. With traditional financial institutions, your money could go toward coal mining or

(See GUEST, page seven)

## The Times

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## Letters

### Looking forward

Allen Central High School played its first home football game of the year Sept. 20, and even though they lost the actual game to Fleming-Neon, all children of Allen Central High School won with the belief that all Floyd County children are equal, regardless of where they go to school. Our football team played on a new field that was just as beautiful as anyone else's!

How nice it was to see our superintendent there and board members Dr. Chandra Varia and Glenna Stone. Thank you so much for working with the school, parents and students to get this long overdue field.

How great it will be when we can use the new bathrooms instead of "porta-potties" and have a real conces-

sion stand instead of a funeral tent.

Not looking back, but anxiously looking forward. Thank you for our field, restrooms and concession stand, and thank you ladies for going above and beyond.

Mona Dingus  
Proud Allen Central High School parent

### Author to speak

First, let me say that I am thankful that we receive The Floyd County Times with the articles that inform the public of what is going on in our area that give us a greater public awareness of our communities.

It seems that even our small communities have to be on constant alert against the impending danger of illegal drugs or other crime that we

sometimes lose focus on the good things that are going on in our communities. We have a very rich heritage and those that went on before us passed on their talent to the generations that came after them.

Where in this country can one find more talented musicians, crafters, writers and those who are gifted in areas equally as important, such as farming? We have farmers in this area that raise bumper crops of produce each year and the proof is at the flea markets and roadside stands each summer.

We at the Pike County Arts Council, a nonprofit organization, are making our best effort to help promote the talent in our area by encouraging those artists in their individual interests. We sponsored an art exhibit in Pikeville recently which displayed the beautiful art of former Floyd County resident and wildlife artist Dwayne

Lee. Many that attended the exhibit made comments of the lifelike images that his painting displayed.

We will be sponsoring another former Floyd County resident's works in "An Evening with the Author." This event will feature Robert (Bob) Elkins, former Betsy Layne High School educator and author. He has an extensive background in education and is very active in the arts. He currently resides in Frankfort. He and his wife Shirley will be speaking at the Pike County Extension Office meeting room at 148 Trivette Drive on Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

We strongly encourage the public to come out and meet the author and, in some instances we're sure, get reacquainted with an old friend.

These types of events are a

(See LETTERS, page six)

## Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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



# Health Extra

## UK to focus on curbing diabetes in Ky

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HAZARD** — Reacting to a major increase in diagnosed cases of diabetes, the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health will focus its attention for the coming year on trying to curb the disease among Kentuckians.

The Hazard-based center found in a study that diabetes is 67 percent more prevalent in

Kentucky today than in 1994, and that rural areas are especially hard hit.

"This to me rises to the level of a near epidemic," said Judy Jones, the center's interim director. "If we don't do something to intervene soon, we're going to have a real problem on our hands."

Jones said the challenge is daunting in a state that leads the nation in percentage of people who live sedentary lifestyles and

that ranks among the top 10 for obesity.

Lay health care workers will spend the next year working with people across rural Kentucky to help with the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes. In addition, they will help to educate relatives of diabetes sufferers about the need for changes in eating and exercise habits.

Elmer Whittler, director of research at the Center for Rural

Health, said diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in Kentucky, contributing to about 3,000 deaths each year. He said the disease costs the state about \$1.9 billion a year in medical care, lost productivity and premature mortality.

Unless Kentuckians choose healthier lifestyles, the figures promise to worsen.

Jones said the Center for Rural Health will also assess whether policy changes are needed to help low-income diabetic patients to receive proper care and medication.

Fran Feltner, a nurse who heads the lay health worker program, said anecdotal evidence suggests that federal and state health care programs don't cover actual expenses. In some cases, she said, patients are having to pay for supplies to test sugar levels because government programs don't provide enough money.

Donnie Hall, a diabetes patient from Viper outside of Hazard, said he often has to ask at doctors' offices for sample test strips to gauge his blood sugar level. Sometimes, he applies to pharmaceutical companies for free test kits.

Lay health worker Lynn Whitaker said Hall is not alone in his quest for supplies. Many of the families she works with in the Hazard area face the same dilemma. Some who are on fixed incomes, she said, have to choose between buying diabetic supplies and food.

Jones said the Center for Rural Health will evaluate the situation for a year, then recommend ways government can help in Kentucky's fight against diabetes. One of the recommendations, she said, could be for federal and state welfare agencies to increase expenditures for diabetic testing supplies.

## Local pharmacists make medicine taste better for people, animals

**PIKEVILLE** — Pharmacists Joel Thomsbury, R.Ph., Marietta Campoy, R.Ph., and Joann Valera Holland, R.Ph., of Custom Compounding Center in Pikeville know that medication compliance can sometimes be a problem, especially for children. To make taking medicine more pleasant, they can flavor it to satisfy a variety of tastes.

"Flavor can improve the acceptability of nearly everything that passes the lips, whether it is food, beverages, toothpaste or medicine," Thomsbury said. "We work directly with the physician, obtaining a prescription, and the patient to select a flavoring agent that provides both an appropriate match for the medication's properties and the patient's taste preferences."

Using PCCA Flavors, a pharmacy flavoring system offered by Professional Compounding Centers of America, Custom Compounding has access to more than 100 flavors and flavor combinations, including apple, blueberry, eggnog custard, grape, Hawaiian pineapple, root beer float, tutti-frutti and watermelon.

Custom Compounding can also work with veterinarians to flavor medications for pets, with choices like beef, cheese, chicken, liver and peanut butter for dogs; salmon, sardine and tuna for cats; and alfalfa and carrot crème for horses.

In addition, the center can provide flavor options for elderly patients whose taste preferences have changed significantly due to age or chronic illness.

Reformulating medication by adding flavor is one example of pharmacy compounding, the

method of preparing medications to meet each prescriber's and patient's unique needs. In addition, the compounding pharmacist can prepare medicine in a variety of dosage forms, including gummy bears, lollipops, lozenges, syrups, capsules and ointments.

"Compounding provides a viable option for solving patient medication problems," Campoy

said. "For example, many patients are allergic to commonly used fillers, dyes, binders and other additives that are a part of mass-produced medications. In addition, many medications are available only in limited strengths and dosages. Compounding pharmacists can help physicians and patients by customizing medications to solve specific needs."

## Census report shows number of uninsured up as employment-based coverage declines

by GENARO C. ARMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — The recession increased unemployment and forced many businesses to scale back benefits, resulting in an additional 1.4 million people without health insurance last year, Census Bureau figures show.

Roughly 41.2 million people, or 14.6 percent of U.S. residents, lacked health coverage for all of 2001, compare with 14.2 percent the previous year, according to bureau estimates released Monday.

The share of the population covered under private, employment-based plans declined from

64 percent to 63 percent last year. "That was the principal cause of the overall decrease," bureau analyst Robert Mills said.

Reflecting the broad impact of the recession, rates of uninsured rose across all income levels, as well as among full- and part-time workers and U.S.-born residents and immigrants.

Still, the percentage of children without health coverage declined slightly, from 11.9 percent to 11.7 percent, a sign that more lower-income families and children may have picked up coverage through government programs.

(See CENSUS, page six)

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<b>CINEMA 4</b>  <b>signs</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 6:50, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10 PG-13	<b>CINEMA 9</b>  <b>TUXEDO</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10 PG-13
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 <b>SPY KIDS 2</b> Fri. (4:10); Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10) Rated PG-13	 <b>STEALING HARVARD</b> Mon.-Sun. 9:20; Fri. (4:20); Sat.-Sun. (2:20)

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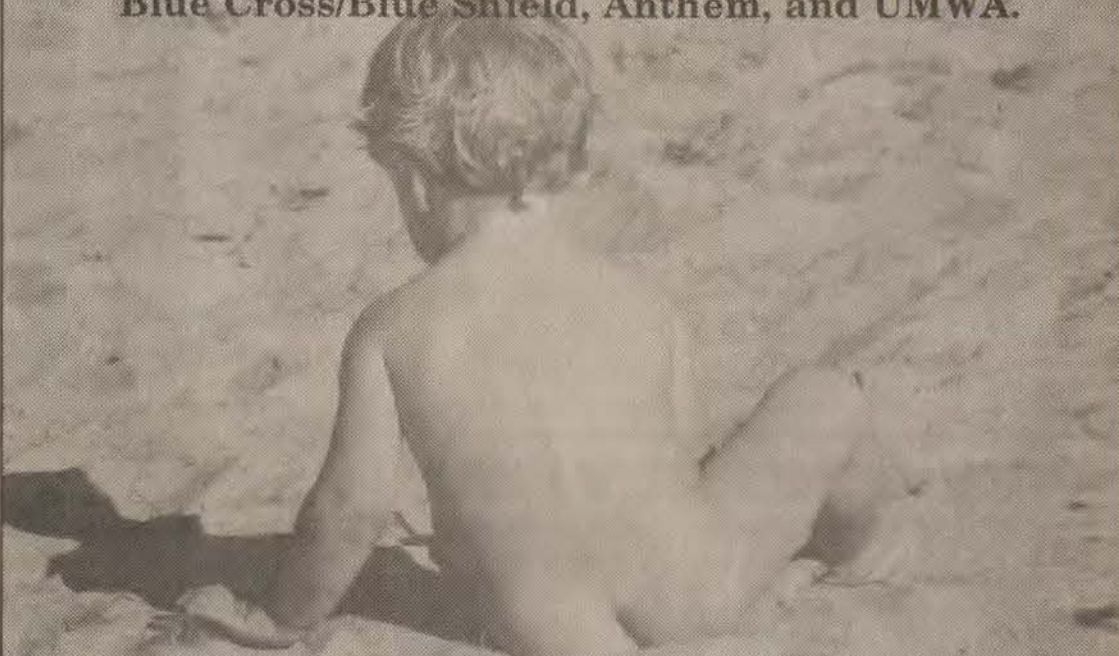
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**Census**

The share of people covered under Medicaid rose from 10.6 percent to 11.2 percent. "The only silver lining in this year's report is that public programs covered more people last year and cushioned the loss of coverage in the private sector," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, a liberal health advocacy group. Kate Sullivan, director of health care policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the numbers indicate the need to

help more small businesses provide health insurance. "It's time to create more employer options for health plans and to give those who purchase coverage on their own the same tax advantages as those who receive it through their jobs," she said. About 23 percent of people earning less than \$25,000 lacked health insurance, roughly three times the percentage of those earning \$75,000 and above. Additionally, disparities between whites and minorities persisted. About one-third of Hispanics were without health insurance for all of 2001, compared with 20 percent of blacks or Asians, and about 10 percent of whites. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson urged Congress to approve a Bush administration plan that he said would provide more access to health care to those most in need.

President Bush "is proposing more community health clinics, health credits and more freedom for states to extend insurance to those who need it," Thompson said. "As this new report shows, we simply cannot afford to wait any longer." Democrats have been critical of Bush's proposal to give tax credits to help people buy health insurance. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, said the report was "a loud wake-up call for Congress and the president." Leighton Ku of the liberal-leaning Center for Budget and Policy Priorities expects more people will join the uninsured ranks because the economy continues to struggle and many state assistance programs face cuts. In addition to the 2001 data, the Census Bureau on Monday revised its figures for 2000, saying 39.8 million people were uninsured that year — 1.1 million more than previously estimated. Estimates are produced in part using the most recent census data. The statistics in the latest report were based on the 2000 head count, unlike last year's estimates, based on the 1990 census. The Census Bureau's estimates are considered the government's most thorough look at the uninsured. Preliminary data from a smaller survey released this month from the National Center for Health Statistics indicated a slight increase in the uninsured through the first three months of 2002.

Continued from p5

# Obituaries

**Neval (Chaffins) Jones**

Neval (Chaffins) Jones, 82, of Lackey, died Thursday, September 26, 2002, at her residence, following an extended illness. Born June 28, 1921, in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Garfield and Beulah Berry Hite. She was a homemaker and a member of Lackey Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Agnel Jones and Mark Chaffins. Survivors include two sons, Clinton "Buddy" Jones of Hueysville, and Edward Roy Jones of Kendallville, Indiana; three daughters, Loretta Jo Slone and Mildred Dianna Mullins, both of Lackey, and Lavonna Gaye Knight of Orlando, Florida; two sisters, Grace Birkholz of Merrick, New York; and Opal Branham of Hamilton, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; extended family members, Carol Dooley of Lackey, Pat Combs of Mousie, David Martinez of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Eddie Martinez of Orlando, Florida. In addition to her parents and husbands, she was preceded in death by one brother, Garfield Hite Jr.; and two sisters, Elva Preston and Beulah Hall. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 28, at 12 noon, at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church, with Johnny Collins, Clarence Combs, James R. Duff and others, officiating. Burial was in the Chandler Cemetery, Lackey, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation was at the church. (Paid obituary)

**Thelma Daniels**

Thelma Daniels, age 93, of Wayland, passed away Thursday, September 26, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. She was born October 13, 1908, in Johnson County, the daughter of the late Richard Lloyd Daniels and Luella Madge Heffner Daniels. She was a retired school teacher, formerly employed by the Floyd County School System, a member of the Wayland United Methodist Church, the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association, and the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club. She was preceded in death by three sisters, Marie Castle, Herma Beverly, and Hazel Parsley. Funeral services for Thelma Daniels were conducted Saturday, September 28, at 4 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Brad Tackett officiating. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

**Jess Lee (Tankersley) Mahan**

Jess Lee (Tankersley) Mahan, age 82, of Prestonsburg, passed away Thursday, September 26, 2002, at her home, in Prestonsburg, after an extended illness. She was born February 26, 1920, at Pennington Gap, Virginia, and was the daughter of the late Clarence Rufus Tankersley and Ella Esta McPherson. She had retired from the Bank Josephine as a bank manager. She was the wife of the late Marshall C. Mahan. Survivors include one son, Carl Mahan of Lexington; two daughters, Jere Allen of Leander, Texas, and Mary Lynn Mahan of Prospect. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 28, at 2 p.m., at the Burke Funeral Home, with Rev. Dennis Love officiating. Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Ivel, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg. Visitation was Friday, September 27, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

**Mertie Blevins Newsome**

Mertie Blevins Newsome, 61, of McDowell, died Friday, September 27, at the University of Louisville Hospital. Born March 7, 1941, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Emit and Nova Lambert Blevins. She is survived by her husband, Anthony Newsome. Other survivors include two sons, James Anthony Newsome of Prestonsburg, and Glenn Dale Newsome of McDowell; two daughters, Nora McNear (John) of Louisville, and Freda Gayle Bentley (Randall) of McDowell; one sister, Opal Newsome of McDowell; and five grandchildren, James Michael, Mark Anthony, Brett, Tommy (T.J.) and Murtie (Cookie) Corene. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 30, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church of the New Salem Association, in McDowell, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in the Osborne Cemetery (Frasure's Creek) at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation was at the church. (Paid obituary)

**Bertha Mary Davis Slone**

Bertha Mary Davis Slone, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born August 26, 1918, in Nolan, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Rand and Laura Crabtree Davis. She was a domestic worker, and a member of the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Survivors include two sons, James Slone of Tram, and Eddie Slone of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Anna Bell Harless of David, and Mary Inez Branham of Prestonsburg; one brother, Floyd Davis of Florida; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Martin Slone, and two brothers, Jake Davis and Reverend Junior Davis. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 28, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Clifford Austin officiating. Burial was in the Gethsemane Gardens, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

**Letters**

Continued from p4

large part of what we at the Arts Council are about. We love to be of help in presenting the talent of our area to the world, and we feel that this is the true image of Kentuckians, inheritors of talented artisans! For more information, call (606) 587-2641. Anne Tackett Grethel

**Odds**

Continued from p2

oil bin and then put on a plate and topped with chili. Roberto Estrada, who has built the giant enchilada for the festival for 21 years, and his crew of nearly three dozen men took nearly four hours to complete the main dish as festivalgoers watched from metal bleachers. Many in the crowd stood and cheered as the final layer was made. **CHICAGO** — It was hard to say if the cops or the robbers were more shocked when two men tried to burglarize a minivan that was occupied by a police officer on an undercover surveillance. "They were really surprised to see each other," said Robert Byrd, police chief for the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, which operates the South Shore Railroad. The incident happened last week in a commuter parking lot for the railroad. Transit police were watching the lot after commuters reported having stereos, cash, cell phones and CDs stolen from their cars. The officer watched as the men got out of their car, looked in the windows of parked cars and pulled on door handles. "The officer inside the minivan stayed really still, so they couldn't see his silhouette moving," Byrd said. When the pair opened the van's sliding side door, Officer Jessie Watts Jr. jumped out with his gun drawn and told them to get down. Police said they later found stolen stereo equipment and burglary tools in the men's car. Robison Morales, 25, and Fiore Petrassi, 20, were charged with theft, attempted theft and criminal trespass. "We've been successful in setting up surveillance and arresting people for car theft," Byrd said. "But I don't think we have ever had them come into our car." **BERKELEY, Calif.** — Pizzas have beaten out fancy pork tacos at Berkeley High

School. Students have gone back to fast food and pizza because students showed little interest in the specially delivered gourmet meals that had been offered, school officials said. Last year, Berkeley High invited local restaurateurs to sell their goods on campus. Soon, chefs were serving up organic pork tacos and bike messengers brought in hormone-free chicken sandwiches. School officials hoped students would eat healthier and want to spend their lunch break on campus, but the idea never really caught on, and the number of meals consumed at the school's food court dropped 33 percent. School officials said part of the problem was that the food court was hidden away and students like to get off campus during lunch. The school could not sell enough lunches at \$3 or \$4 each to cover the cost of the fancy foods. Plus, students said nearby fast food chains and delis have larger portions and cost less. Principal Michele Lawrence is hoping to revive the program, and hopes a new cafeteria, which is expected to open next school year, will help. **SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — To reduce crime, banks in the area are trying to unmask robbers before they come in. Officials of several financial institutions in the Springfield area, seeking to stem a rise in robberies, will post polite signs asking visitors to doff their hat and sunglasses as they enter. The goal is to get customers to remove items that hide their faces. Twenty-six banks and credit unions with 141 locations in the Ozarks have joined the signposting initiative, which was announced last week by the Springfield Police Department and modeled on a Massachusetts program. Managers of still other banks are considering it in light of the 14 robberies so far this year in the Springfield area, about dou-

(See ODDS, page seven)

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**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Ruth Reynolds Hamilton would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. All those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Dave Allen, and others, for their comforting words, the Ligon Community Freewill Baptist Church, the Floyd County Sheriff's Office for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.  
**THE FAMILY OF RUTH REYNOLDS HAMILTON**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Leonard Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergymen Jimmy Dye and Clifford Williams for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.  
**THE FAMILY OF LEONARD HALL**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Ronnie Dayton "Pedro" Neeley would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen Joe Ratliff, Carlos Beverly, and Dolvin Ratliff for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.  
**THE FAMILY OF RONNIE DAYTON NEELEY**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Hascal Beauford Gullett would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to Clergymen Roy Harlow and Louis Ferrari for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.  
**THE FAMILY OF HASCAL BEAUFORD GULLETT**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Dora Lee Howard would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent flowers and helped to comfort us in any way, a special thanks to Clergyman Ollie Watts for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.  
**THE FAMILY OF DORA LEE HOWARD**

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**Sunday, October 13th**  
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**Everyone Welcome**



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# Columbia settles with AG; company to lower rates

FRANKFORT — Attorney General Ben Chandler announced Tuesday that his office has reached a settlement with Columbia Gas of Kentucky in which the company has agreed to reduce natural gas rates by a total of \$7.8 million per year. In addition, \$500,000 of this amount will go each year to Bluegrass Community Action Agency to assist low-income residents with their heating bills.

"I am very pleased that our action will lower the residential bills of over 100,000 Columbia Gas customers, as well as provide assistance to those who desperately need help with their heating costs," Chandler said.

The settlement was proposed to the Public Service Commission, which must approve the settlement, in an agreement filed with the PSC

today. The \$7.8 million annual reduction, which will take effect in March 2003 if approved, represents savings to the average residential customer of \$2.70 per month or approximately \$32

per year. Columbia had filed a rate case with the PSC in May of this year requesting an increase in its

(See **RATES**, page ten)

## Workers' compensation premiums for state could be going up

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky's workers' compensation premiums are likely on the rise, but disability insurance rates are still cheaper for busi-

nesses than most states'. Kentucky ranked 17th-lowest in disability costs for manufacturing companies in a recent report from Actuarial and Technical Solutions Inc., a New York data company.

The annual study calculates workers' compensation premiums that companies must pay as a percentage of their payroll. Kentucky ranked 19th in last year's report.

Kentucky employers could soon see a large increase in premiums.

The National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI), which advises states on disability costs, said Kentucky insurance companies will need to raise premiums 9.3 percent to cover recent increases in compensation payouts. That figure is a starting point for many insurers in calculating premiums.

They also factor in commissions, administrative costs, taxes, profits and the performance of invested capital. Insurers have been taking a hit lately, particularly on those last two factors, said Norm Risen, president of Midwestern Insurance Alliance, one of the state's largest compensation providers.

Companies have been discounting premiums up to 50 percent to write policies in a competitive market, Risen said,

(See **STATE**, page ten)

## Odds

Continued from p6

ble the annual average. "I think it would make all tellers feel safer," said Jeannie Ewing, a branch manager of a Telcomm Credit Union branch, who says an unfamiliar face can make her wary these days.

FBI Special Agent Dave Burlew said it could make some robbers think twice and could give authorities a full view of a robber's face from security images.

"I think it's a simple request," said James Holstein, president and chief executive officer of Old Missouri National Bank. "Customers will complain. But serious complaints? No. When they realize we are doing it for their safety as much as our safety, I think they will cooperate."

■ **FERNDALE, Mich.** — A Boy Scout hopes to combat the mosquito-borne West Nile virus by using a weapon from Mother Nature.

Erich Bergmann, 17, of Gross Pointe Woods, got unanimous approval this week to build bat houses in Ferndale, where at least two residents have died of the

virus, the Detroit Free Press reported Friday.

Bergmann said bats will eat mosquitos, and Ferndale Mayor Bob Porter praised the teen's idea.

"I think it's marvelous - a young man who saw a problem and came up with a creative solution," Porter said.

Sixteen Michigan residents have died of the virus, and 37 percent of the state's official cases have been in surrounding Oakland County.

To earn his Eagle Scout rank, Bergmann decided to build bat houses.

"I have all the plans, and I'm probably going to build my first one myself," Bergmann said. "Then, I'll have the other guys in my troop help make the rest of them."

## Guest

Continued from p4

even sweatshops. When you put your money into community investing banks or credit unions, you know it's working to create healthy and vibrant communities.

Anyone can be a community investor. Two nonprofit organizations, Co-op America and the Social Investment Forum, have joined together to urge everyone who has a checking account, a savings account or other investments to devote 1 percent of their savings and investments to community investing.

If you are interested in community investing, please go to [www.communityinvest.org](http://www.communityinvest.org). Or, call Co-op America at 1-800-58-GREEN to order a copy of "Investing in Communities."




Erica Hesch is the public education and media coordinator at Co-op America, a nonprofit consumer education organization for environmentally wise purchasing and investing. She can be reached at [ericahesch@coopamerica.org](mailto:ericahesch@coopamerica.org).

# Announcement Floyd County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

7:00 p.m.  
**October 11, 2002**  
 Floyd County Extension Office  
 921 South Lake Drive  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

**The MOVIES! at the Plaza**

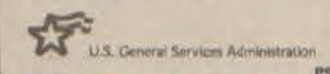
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	Friday: 6:45, 9:05 Sat.: 6:45, 9:05 Sun.: 2:45, 5:05, 7:15, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:15
	Friday: 7:00 & 9:00 Sat.: 7:00, 9:00 Sun.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:00
	Friday: 7:15 & 9:15 Sat.: 7:15 & 9:15 Sun.: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:15
	Friday: 7:30 & 9:30 Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 Sun.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:30
	Friday: 7:10 & 9:10 Sat.: 7:10 & 9:10 Sun.: 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:10

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by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker  
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Because it plugs the cracks where water can penetrate to lift paint, a good caulking job ensures that exterior topcoats will last for years, and look good. Caulking also smoothes over ugly gaps, that can make even a new paint job look shabby. The last step in the painting prep process, caulking should be applied after the primer has dried, just before spreading the topcoats. Use acrylic as an all-purpose caulk. It is water-based, allowing it to be applied and cleaned up easily. Once it is spread, it skins over within minutes, making it possible to paint it almost immediately with an acrylic latex paint. Silicone acrylic caulk is more flexible, but make sure that it is paintable.

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## RAMADA INN

PRESENTS  
 the first annual  
**APPLE TWIST CONTEST**  
 Friday, October 4<sup>th</sup> at 8 p.m.

TWIST contestants must be registered prior to 8 p.m.

**Oldies Dance with ADD SOUNDS DJ • 7-10 p.m.**

- APPLE TWIST CONTEST \$1,000 IN PRIZES**
- GRAND PRIZE: JACUZZI weekend night for two including meals at Ramada Inn Conference Center (\$300 value)
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  - Citizens National Bank: Savings bond (\$100 value)
  - Barker Mobile Homes: Cashiers check (\$100 value)
  - Love Lite Candles: Gift basket (\$100 value)
  - Just For You Day Spa: His and her body massage (\$100 value)
  - Head Over Heals: Hair products (\$50 value)
  - A-1 Floral & Gifts: Arrangement (\$50 value)
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  - Highland Chevron: Gas Fill Up (\$25 value)



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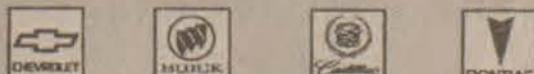


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## 2002 Patriotic Beauty Pageant

**Sunday, October 13, at 1:00 p.m.**  
**Martin Grade School Gym at Martin**

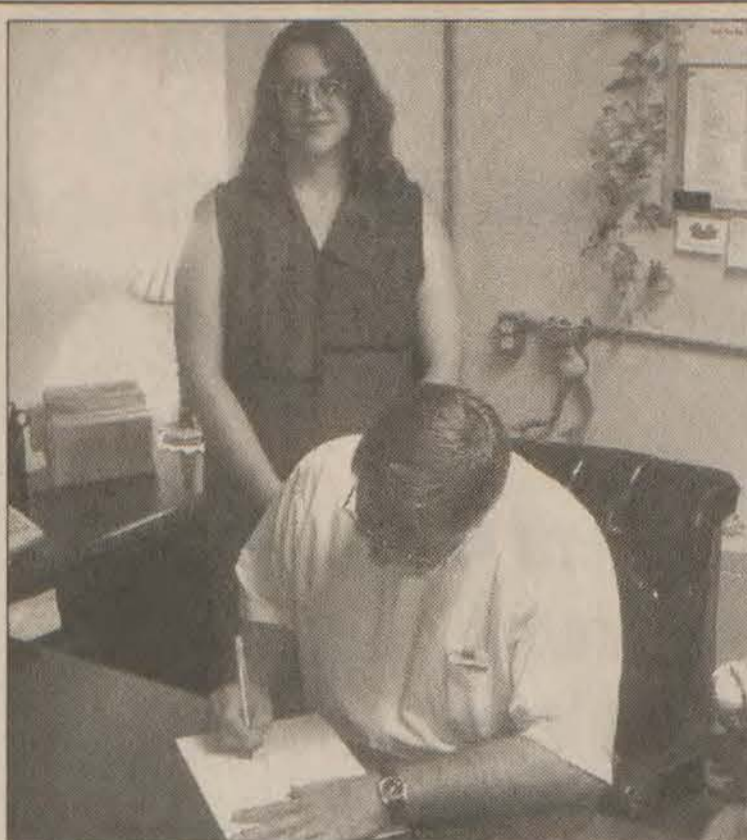
*Registration and deadline is*  
**Wednesday, October 9th**

Registration to be held at 5 p.m.,  
 at the Martin Grade School Gym

**Age Divisions**

Girls: 0-11 months, 12-23 months,  
 2-3 yrs., 4-5 yrs.  
 Boys: 0-24 months, 3-5 yrs.

**For more information, contact**  
**Imajean Robinson at 285-9569**



Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Thompson, along with Gwendolyn Hall, with Eastern Kentucky Physical Therapy, signs a proclamation marking as October National Physical Therapy Month.

### Lillelid

from a Jehovah's Witnesses conference in Johnson City, were taken hostage from an Interstate 81 rest area in Greene County, gunned down and left for dead. The couple's 2-year-old son, Peter, was seriously wounded but survived.

The Kentuckians were caught in the Lillelid van two days later in Arizona.

The trial court so far has denied five of the defendants post-conviction relief. Cornett is the second of the six to appeal that decision.

Earlier this month, lawyers for Crystall R. Sturgill argued before the appeals court that their client's plea was flawed because she didn't understand the significance of pleading guilty at the time. A ruling has not yet been

issued on that appeal.

Cornett's attorneys argued a similar case.

They said Cornett's acceptance of the "package deal" plea bargain — which required each of the defendants to plead guilty to certain crimes, or none of them could — was "designed to coerce less culpable individuals to feel responsible for the lives of others."

But the court disagreed.

"Whether the motivation was to escape her own death or assist the others in doing so, the circumstances suggest that the guilty pleas were knowingly, voluntarily and intelligently made, a reasonable choice among the limited and potentially disastrous alternatives available," the court wrote.

### Akers

- Melissa E. Gardner, Woodland Middle School, Taylor Mill.
- Dana Grace Hager, Washington County Elementary, Springfield.
- Sharon S. Lancaster, Indian Hills Elementary, Hopkinsville.
- Patrice P. McCrary, Cumberland Trace Elementary, Bowling Green.
- J. Maureen Motsinger, Scott High School, Taylor Mill.
- Charles B. Phipps, Muhlenberg North High

- School, Greenville.
- Amy D. Riley, Kenneth D. King Middle School, Harrodsburg.
- Deborah K. Sullivan, Bucker Elementary.
- Katie C. Tiller, Boyle County High School, Danville.
- Lisa Willian, Hart County High School, Munfordsville.
- Cynthia W. Woods, Walker Elementary School, Monticello.
- Glenn E. Zwanzig Jr., duPont Manual High School, Louisville.

## Attorney says Conner gave investigators name of tipster

by CHARLES WOLFE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The woman suing Gov. Paul Patton for sexual harassment gave investigators the name of a person in Patton's office who allegedly tipped her before inspectors came to her state-regulated nursing home, her

lawyer said Tuesday.

The attorney, Fred Radolovich, would not give the name to reporters. His client, Tina Conner, did not speak to reporters as she left a meeting with federal and state investigators. Before the four-hour meeting, Conner said she had been given limited federal immunity.

Conner claims she and Patton had a two-year affair, during which her businesses got assistance from his administration. Besides a nursing home at Clinton, she owned a construction company the state certified as a "disadvantaged business enterprise," making it eligible for preferential treatment for state contracts.

The nursing home, Birchtree Healthcare, is now in bankruptcy. It lost its Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement eligibility and its state certification in July after a devastating series of inspections.

Conner claims Patton had regulators crack down on Birchtree in retaliation after she ended their relationship in 1999. Patton acknowledged the affair but denied that he or anyone under his "direct control" misused state authority.

Radolovich characterized the alleged tip-off as "just that there would be an inspector there in a couple of days for re-inspection, and that came out of the governor's office."

(See PATTON, page nine)

## Pike woman killed in single car crash

by JARRID DEATON  
 STAFF WRITER

CHLOE — A Pike County woman was killed in an accident on U.S. 460 on Sunday.

According to police, Julie T. Price, 31, was traveling east when the right side of her vehicle dropped off the road.

Price overcorrected in steering, causing her to lose control of the vehicle and strike a sign and a steel

support post. The vehicle continued eastbound until striking the corner of a building and coming to rest.

Price was transported to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

A 2-year-old passenger sustained minor injuries to the face, right leg and hip.

The accident is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

### Missing

Continued from p1

that he appeared to be "confused and delusional" when she spoke with him last.

Since Compton's disappearance, his family has searched for him in numerous places, including other states. They have hired a private investigator, posted fliers and offered a reward. However, all their efforts have been fruitless and they still wait anxiously for any news.

Investigating officer Stuart Howard, Kentucky State Police, said that the disappearance is still under investigation but no new leads have turned up. He said that he had recently been re-interviewing the people who last saw Compton.

"It's frustrating for me. I can't imagine what it is like for the family," said Howard.

Howard said that he was doing everything that he could possibly do and encourages anyone who knows anything to come forward. They can contact Terry Milan, Hawke Investigations, at (270) 674-5900, or Officer Howard of the KSP at (606) 433-7711.

It was reported that Compton was last seen on April 13, 2001, at which time he was hitchhiking on U.S. 23 just below the Waffle House and the Route 80 junction at Watergap, heading toward Pikeville. He is 6-foot-1, 150 to 160 pounds, has brown hair, and has a tattoo on his left arm that reads "Vicky." At the time of his disappearance he was wearing a white t-shirt with cut-off sleeves, tan pants and boots.

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**3.3 Miles on Abbott Rd.**  
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**TUSSEY REUNION**

The 5th Tussey Reunion will be held on November 2, 2002, (1st Saturday), at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, KY. Live entertainment, auctions, prizes, and great food will be enjoyed by all. Old photos & genealogy will be on display (a copier will be provided). A professional photographer will be present to interview and film all the family. Bring your "kin" and enjoy the fun. Festivities will begin at 11:00. Dinner at noon.

Brenda Gray, 886-1249 • Cheryl Tussey Shepherd, 886-8863  
 Donald Tussey, 886-3338

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 Were you honorably discharged from the United States Armed Forces?

If you answered "YES" to both questions, you may qualify for an honorary high school diploma under House Bill 45. For more information, call the Floyd County Board of Education at 886-2354. Ask for Beverly Crisman, Kristina Springer, or Linda Rice. For those that wish to participate, diplomas will be awarded at the Red, White, and Blue Day ceremonies in Martin, Kentucky on Saturday, October 19, 2002. Please contact the Floyd County Board of Education prior to October 19th if you plan to attend the ceremony.

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I encourage all my friends, family, and the good citizens of Prestonsburg to vote for

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# Father-son team from Ky. to appear on TV show

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A father-son team from central Kentucky has made the final cut for the CBS reality show "The Amazing Race 3."

Dennis Hyde and his son Andrew outlasted thousands of other applicants and will appear beginning Wednesday on the series that sends 12 duos racing around the globe for a \$1 million prize.

Pairings in the past seasons have included siblings, law school buddies, a married couple and a pair of soccer moms.

In the Hydes, the show gets a father who is a conservative Southern Baptist and his openly

gay cheerleader son.

In previous seasons, the teams faced challenges such as bungee jumping, rappelling down a mountain and tiptoeing through a temple of rats. In nearly every episode, the team that arrives last at the appointed destination will be, in the TV show's parlance, "eliminated."

A CBS contract prevents the Hydes from talking about their exploits on the show. They'll be allowed to speak after they have either been eliminated or have

won the million-dollar prize.

Dennis, wife Lynn and their three children moved to Lexington from Louisville in 1987. In March 2001, they moved to Richmond. Andrew still lives in Lexington.

Dennis, 48, is a manager and part-owner of Lexington Ice Center.

Because of his commitment to the TV show, the 21-year-old Andrew is sitting out this semester at Eastern Kentucky University, where he is a cheer-

leader and a broadcasting and electronic media major.

Dennis has traveled on Christian missions to Honduras and Russia and has vacationed with family on a trip through Austria, Germany, France, England and Spain. Along the way, he picked up foreign language skills — he knows a little French, Spanish and German and has studied Russian.

As a cheerleader, Andrew has physical strength, endurance and flexibility.



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## Patton

Patton disputed the assertion. "I'm confident that's not true," he said to reporters following a public event in Louisville. "There's no way my office would have known about the date of inspections."

Officials of the Cabinet for Health Services, which regulates nursing homes, say nurs-

ing home inspections are required to be unannounced and are scheduled in regional offices, not at the capital. "There's no reason for me to think anybody at all in Frankfort would know," the cabinet's inspector general, Pam Murphy, said.

Radolovich said he and

Continued from p8

Conner met with two assistant U.S. attorneys, an FBI agent and an investigator for Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler. The state-federal investigation is to determine whether a crime occurred.

As for Conner's claim of sexual harassment, a civil case, Radolovich and Patton's attorneys are exploring the possibility of a settlement.

Radolovich said Conner had been given "today-only" immunity, meaning she would not be prosecuted for anything she revealed in the meeting Tuesday, provided she was truthful. Conner has not been charged, nor does he expect her to be, Radolovich said. A spokeswoman with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Lexington would not confirm whether Conner had been given immunity.

Also Tuesday, first lady Judi Patton returned to the Executive Mansion for the first time since Sept. 20, when her husband publicly acknowledged the affair with Conner. She had already withdrawn to the couple's home in Pikeville by the time a tearful Patton appeared on statewide television.

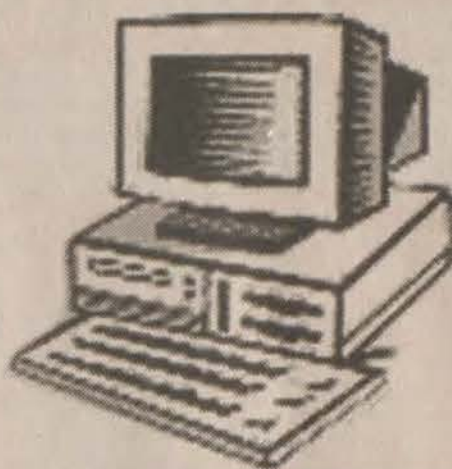
Mrs. Patton was back in Frankfort for a private luncheon in honor of people who have worked to reduce violence against women. The governor's office declined to say whether she was staying.

Patton did not attend the luncheon. He kept a schedule of public events in Frankfort, Elizabethtown and Louisville.

Also Tuesday, Finance Secretary Kevin Flanery announced that a Lexington law firm — Stoll Keenon & Park — has been hired to represent the state's interests in Conner's lawsuit. She is suing Patton personally but also is suing the state.

The law firm was given a contract worth up to \$50,000 through June 30, 2004, cabinet spokeswoman Jill Midkiff said.

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E. Edsel Moore, a Prestonsburg native living in Frankfort, was installed as president of the Southeastern Shrine Association in Greenville, S.C., on August 10. Moore, a past potentate of Oleika Shrine Temple in Lexington, is only the second Oleika past potentate to serve in that capacity. SESA is the largest Shrine association in North America, comprising 31 Shrine temples in nine states and the Panama zone and nearly one-fifth of all Shrines worldwide. Moore will serve a one-year term ending with hosting the SESA Convention in Lexington in August 2003. The Shrine's primary mission is to treat burn, numerous skeletal and muscular diseases of children under 18 at the Shrine's 22 burns and orthopedic centers scattered throughout North America. Moore is the youngest son of the late Earl and Ida Moore of Prestonsburg.

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C. Sofa-Loveseat Combo with camel back, Traditional Formal Suit. Stock #3200. Reg. \$1799.95 <b>Now \$598.00</b>	

NEW ARRIVALS	
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F. Sofa & Loveseat Combo Synthetic Leather Deh Group. All very popular colors Reg. \$1799.95 <b>Now \$498.00</b>	

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**Rates**

Continued from p7

rates of \$2,503,221 per year. This rate filing was a condition of the company's merger with NiSource, Inc. approved by the PSC in June of 2000. The Attorney General had argued in the merger case that if the PSC approved the merger, Columbia should be required to come in for a rate case within 18 months to determine if a reduction was indicated. The PSC included this condition in its approval of the merger.

The proposed \$7.8 million rate reduction in the settlement reached by the Attorney General reflects a \$10.3 million reduction from the \$2.5 million increase originally sought by the gas company in May.

Columbia Gas serves customers in 33 counties in the Bluegrass and Eastern Kentucky.

**State**

Continued from p7

while the soft economy and volatile markets have hurt investments. He estimates 90 percent of companies have been losing money on workers' compensation coverage.

"They've reduced rates too much," Risen said. "Now they're getting to the point where they're starting to increase (premiums) again."

Also, a number of pressures are pushing compensation costs higher, including higher medical costs, higher disability payments and higher claims potential.

The average payout for a work-related injury in 2000 was \$13,500, said Ken Christiansen, who tracks Kentucky trends for NCCI. This year it will ring in at about \$19,000.

But Kentucky's costs haven't risen more dramatically than those in other states, Christiansen said. The commonwealth's increase is about in the middle of the 38 states NCCI tracks. For instance, Florida's costs are up 21 percent.

"Kentucky is just like any other state," Christiansen said. "They are having an increase in the cost and severity of claims, but it's no different than most states."

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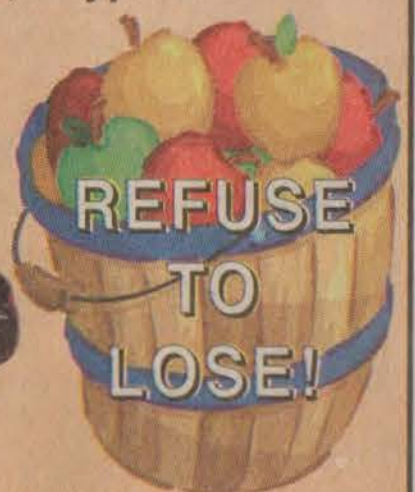
2002 Pontiac Sunfire  
**\$9,760**



2001 GMC Sonoma  
**\$10,760**



2002 Buick LeSabre  
**\$14,760**



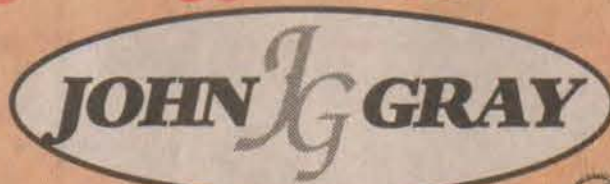
1991 Toyota 4x4 \$4,760	1993 Toyota T100 4x4 \$5,760	1996 Dodge Caravan \$3,760	1991 Toyota 4x4 \$4,760	1997 Chevy Blazer 4x4 \$7,760	1999 Toyota Tacoma \$7,760	2000 Ford F250 4x4 ext. cab \$9,760	2002 Olds Alero \$12,760	2002 Jeep Liberty 4x4 \$17,760	2002 Infiniti 4x4 \$31,760
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1992 Buick Lesabre \$2,760	1995 Chevy 2500 ext. cab 4x4	1996 Lincoln Town Car \$6,760	2002 Pontiac Grand Am \$12,760	1998 Mitsubishi Montero Sport 4x4 \$10,760	2000 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$9,760	2001 Chevy Cavalier \$7,760	2002 Chevy Malibu \$11,760	2002 Buick LeSabre \$14,760	2002 Chevy Avalanche \$29,760
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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

SECTION

# B

## SPORTSBOARD

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## INSIDESTUFF

- Frontier League • page 4B
- Bobcats – Hawks • page 5B
- District standings • page 5B

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Belfry 20	Pikeville 13	Madison Central 51	Clay County 8
Breathitt County 49	Hazard 7	Paintsville 30	Phelps 0
Cumberland 14	Williamsburg 6	Pike Co. Central 46	Betsy Layne 0
East Ridge 19	Allen Central 12	Pineville 60	Thomas Walker, VA
Fairview 51	Jenkins 0	Prestonsburg 30	Whitesburg 0
Greenup Co. 52	Magoffin Co. 8	Fleming-Neon 26	South Floyd 8



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### COMMENTARY

## Remember the Kidd

by BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

The first athletic contest of any kind that I covered for a daily newspaper took place on Sept. 11, 1959, at Hanger Stadium in Richmond.

Visitor Henry Clay High of Lexington, where I was beginning my junior year, defeated Madison-Model, 13-6, in a Central Kentucky Conference football game.



The coach at Model was Roy Kidd. I was 16, just gotten my driver's license, and couldn't believe the Lexington Herald was actually

paying me real money to attend games. Kidd was 27 and building one of the state's premier programs at one of its smallest schools.

Later in the '59 season, Model, which was morphed into Madison High in 1961, began a winning streak that reached 27 games before Fort Thomas Highlands ended it in the 1961 state Class AA championship battle at the University of Kentucky's Stoll Field.

(See REED, page three)

### CLASS A FOOTBALL

## Neon comes back, beats South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

One week after a comeback win over Allen Central on the road, Fleming-Neon went back to work on its home field on Friday night in another crucial District Eight game. The South Floyd Raiders, losers in their last game against the Pikeville Panthers, came calling and struck for paydirt first, only to see Neon score a 26-6 win.



■ Hall

The two teams went scoreless in the first period before South Floyd struck and put points on the scoreboard in the second period. The Raiders, following a

Neon fumble, put six points on the board. SFHS QB Landon Hall put the score on the board for the Raiders.

Early in the contest, Neon's defense was unable to wrap-up Raider ballcarriers the way the Pirate coaching staff thought it should. Then, as the game progressed, the Neon defense tackled better and batter

Down six, the Pirates fought back in impressive fashion. Fleming-Neon put

(See NEON, page six)



photo by Jamie Justice

Scott Varney went high in the air on a jump during racing held at Daniel Boone Motocross Park in London. Varney suffered an injury over the weekend but was able to walk away from it.

## KY. STATE MX CHAMPIONSHIP



photo by Jamie Justice

Varney and other competitors have an event in Tennessee coming up later this month.

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

LONDON – Daniel Boone Motocross Park, AMA Victory Sports Racing, Pepsi Cola, the London/Laurel Tourist Commission, The World Chicken Festival Committee, FMF, MAXXIS Tires, Yamaha Motor Corporation, Parts Unlimited, MX America, Thor, Scott, Aplinestars, Gatorade, Wis-eco, Moto Tees, and DBX sponsors welcomed hundreds of motorsports athletes and fans into Laurel County over the weekend for the AMA Eastern 4-Stroke National and the 125/250cc Fall Classic Pro-Am Series. It was the seventh year for

(See MX, page six)

### GRID PREVIEW

## Blackcats travel to BLHS Thursday night game

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

HAROLD – The Betsy Layne Bobcats will host the Prestonsburg Blackcats on Thursday night. Originally scheduled for Friday

night, the contest was switched to Thursday night a couple of weeks ago. Betsy Layne traveled to Prestonsburg during the 2001 season and came away smarting from an 85-

(See PREVIEW, page six)

photo by Jamie Howell

The Betsy Layne offense, pictured in action Friday night against Pike Central, has a tough challenge ahead when it faces Prestonsburg on Thursday night.



courtesy photo

Family Academy of Martial Arts Instructor Michael Gambill (far left) and students are preparing for the upcoming Nationals in Orlando.

### MARTIAL ARTS

## Academy students fare well in state championships

TIMES STAFF REPORT

AUXIER – Family Academy of Martial Arts students competed in the recent State Championships held in Frankfort. Two students, Garrett Brown

(See STUDENTS, page six)



courtesy photo

Johnson Central High School senior Chris Hurt won the Apple Run for a second consecutive year on Sunday.

### APPLE RUN

## Hurt repeats in Apple Run

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – For a second straight year, a Johnson Central High School student is the winner of the Apple Day Run.

Chris Hurt out-raced a field of quality runners on Sunday to win the Apple Run. Hurt

(See HURT, page six)

### H.S. FOOTBALL

## Seniors leading Prestonsburg grid defense

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior domination is clearly evident on the Prestonsburg High School football team's defense. PHS senior defensive coordinator James DeRossett has the luxury of

"We've come a real long way since the Lawrence County game," said John DeRossett. "Even in the Boyle County game, when you look at the first half scoring and we're down 12-0, you see that we were able to hold our own on defense."

having several senior contributors to work with, along with a crop of younger players.

On defense for the Blackcats, seniors John Hunt, Matt Setser and Adam Dixon are three of the team's leading tacklers. Hunt and Setser started on the Prestonsburg defense last season. This season, Dixon

is starting, along with Hunt and Setser. Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett likes what he's seen thus far this season

(See DEFENSE, page five)

## Apple Bowl set for Thursday night

Prestonsburg teams battle Paintsville squads tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – If you're a Paintsville Tiger of Johnson Central Golden Eagle football fan, chances are you'll be at Memorial Field on Thursday night as the two rivals hook up in the annual Apple Bowl.

(See BOWL, page five)



CINCINNATI REDS

# Last Cinergy season not much to remember

by JOE KAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — While players took batting practice before one of Cincinnati's final home games, lifelong Reds fan Lou Ann Walden glanced around the stadium and remembered.

So much has happened in the riverfront stadium's 32 years: Pete Rose bowling over Ray Fosse; Hank Aaron catching up with the Babe; Rose passing Ty Cobb; the Big Red Machine rolling to two championships.

"There's a lot of good memories here," Walden said.

The final season at Cinergy Field wasn't one of them.

It started with a hint that one last dollop of history could be in the making, then ended with a huge letdown. The Reds spent their last weekend at Cinergy getting swept by Philadelphia and wondering if next year will be any

better in a new place.

"We had a great first few months, but then we went south," said closer-turned-starter Danny Graves. "We had our chance, but we had a hard time closing."

They were the small-market darlings in the first half of the season, leading

the NL Central for 51 consecutive days despite their payroll limitations. They also were developing a troubling pattern.

Ken Griffey Jr. couldn't stay healthy. The rotation couldn't get very

(See REDS, page three)

H.S. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL POLLS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

CLASS AAAA	Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1.	Lou. Trinity	(11)	6-0	110	1
2.	Lou. Male		6-0	96	2
3.	Lou. PRP		6-0	78	5
4.	Lou. St. Xavier		5-1	71	3
5.	Henderson Co.		6-0	70	4
6.	Dixie Heights		4-1	45	7
7.	Scott Co.		5-0	43	6
8.	Conner		5-0	29	9
9.	Lou. duPont Manual		4-2	24	8
10.	Lex. Henry Clay		4-2	9	-
(tie)	Lou. Eastern		4-1	9	-

Others receiving votes: Lou. Ballard 8, Madison Central 5, Boone Co. 3, Pulaski Southwestern 3, Lex. Paul Dunbar 1.

CLASS AAA	Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1.	Lex. Catholic	(9)	4-1	107	1
2.	Rockcastle Co.		4-1	80	2
3.	Warren Central	(2)	4-1	64	5
4.	Boyle Co.		4-2	63	4
5.	W. Jessamine		5-1	44	10
6.	Paducah Til.		3-2	43	6
7.	Highlands		2-2	37	4
8.	Hopkinsville		3-3	34	7
9.	Bullitt East		5-0	33	-
10.	Lawrence Co.		4-1	32	9

Others receiving votes: Hopkins Co. Central 21, Ashland Blazer 12, Bell Co. 9, Cov. Catholic 8, Lou. Fairdale 6, Sheldon Clark 6, Perry Co. Central 4, Allen Co. 2.

CLASS AA	Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1.	Breathitt Co.	(6)	5-0	102	1
2.	Lane Co.	(4)	5-0	98	2
3.	Owensboro Cat.	(1)	5-0	80	3
4.	Mason Co.		4-1	55	4
5.	Russell		4-1	53	4
6.	Russell Co.		5-0	52	7
7.	Belfry		4-1	29	8
8.	Lloyd Memorial		4-2	21	-
9.	Glasgow		4-1	20	9
10.	Webster Co.		5-0	19	9
(tie)	Trigg Co.		5-1	19	-

Others receiving votes: Monroe Co. 14, Prestonsburg 14, Madison Southern 13, Casey Co. 8, Whitesburg 3, Newport 3, Carroll co. 1, Caldwell Co. 1.

CLASS A	Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1.	Mayfield	(10)	5-0	109	2
2.	Danville	(1)	4-2	88	1
3.	Newport C.C.		5-1	80	3
4.	Lou. Holy Cross		5-0	75	4
5.	Cumberland		5-0	53	5
6.	Beechwood		2-2	33	6
7.	Green Co.		4-1	31	8
8.	Frankfort		5-0	30	10
9.	Pikeville		3-2	18	8
10.	Ballard Memorial		4-2	17	7

Others receiving votes: Lou. Christian Academy 12, Murray 10, Metcalfe Co. 10, Bellevue 8, Everts 7, Somerset 7, Middlesboro 6, Crittenden Co. 5, Raceland 4, Fairview 2.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## Adams C tops Osborne

Linsey Fields scored 10 points and Adams jumped out to a 8-2 first-quarter lead over Osborne. Six of Fields' game-high 10 points came in the second quarter as the Lady Blackcats went on for the victory.

Adams led 16-3 at the half en route to the win.

Tosha Wallen and Alexis DeRossett each had four points apiece. Julie Compton finished with two points.

K. Hall led Osborne in scoring in seven points. L. Hall finished with three points. A. Shelten finished with one point for Osborne.

## B-Team: Adams tops Allen

The Adams Middle School girls' basketball team got out to a 19-1 halftime lead and eventually scored a 35-6 victory over the Allen Lady Eagles.

Rikki Hughes led the way for Adams with 12 points. Six of Hughes' game-high 12 points came in the second period. Linsey Fields finished with six points for Adams.

Adams put seven points on the board in the first quarter and led 7-1 at the end of the opening period. Adams led 29-1 at the end of three quarters en route to the win.

Brittany Collins scored five points for Adams. Megan Henderson and Tosha Wallen each had four points apiece. Caitlyn Newsome and Julie Compton had two points apiece to round out the scoring for Adams.

Kathryn Ousley led Allen in scoring with three points. Nikki Bradley had two points and Kendra Case finished with a single point.

THUNDER RIDGE

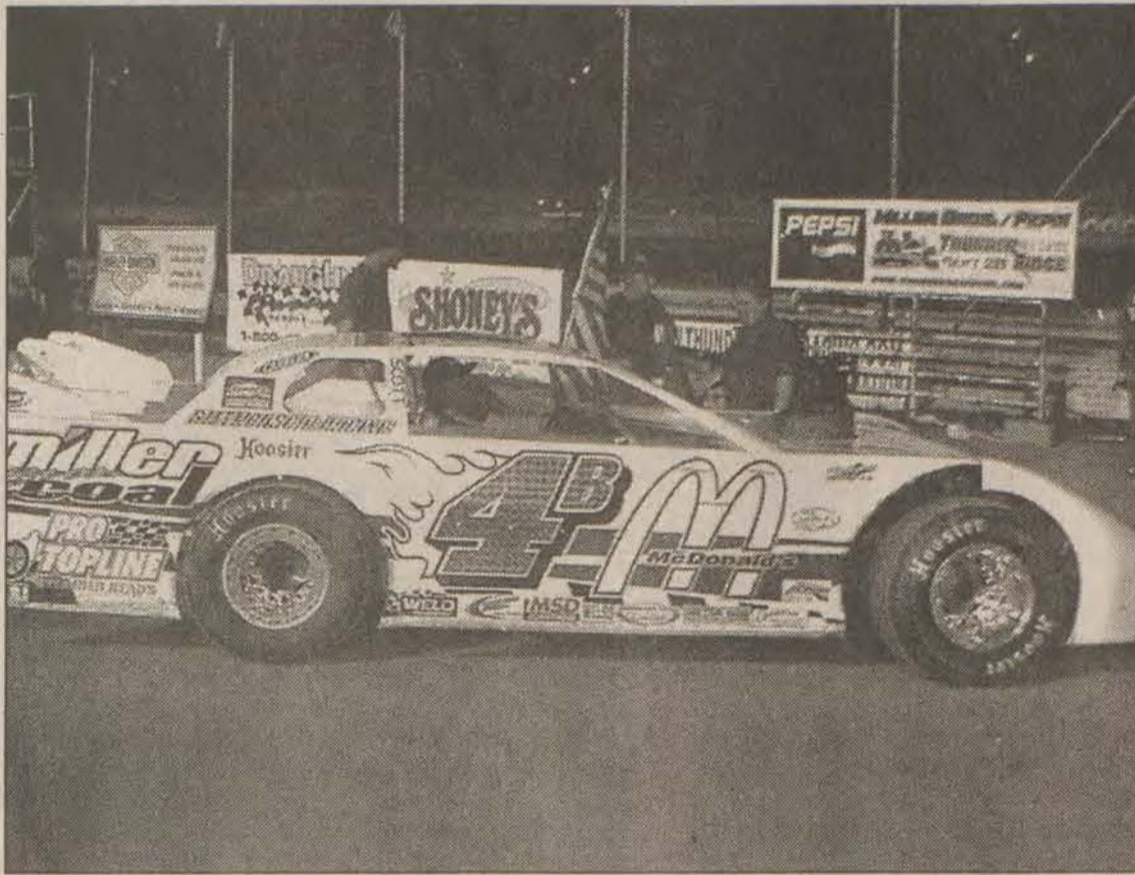


photo by Steve LeMaster

Jackie Boggs drove the 4B Late Model to a first-place, \$10,000 win on Friday night. The weekend event was the final dirt track show of the year at Thunder Ridge.

# Boggs captures \$10,000 Thunder Ridge win

by JAMES TRIMBLE  
THUNDER RIDGE RACEWAY  
TRACK WRITER

In front of a capacity crowd in the grandstand area and a over flowing pit area with 100 cars surrounding the three-eighths-mile track, Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg KY was ready to present the inaugural running of the Miller Brother Coal/Pepsi Fall Classic paying the winner of the 50 lap feature \$10,000.

Qualifying for the event took on a even bigger meaning as the driver that was able to turn the fastest lap would pick up a extra \$500 compli-

ments of Miller Brothers Coal, Microtel, and Honda of Prestonsburg and a 7 foot trophy compliments of Budweiser, also the person setting the fastest time would carry the American Flag around the track during the singing of the

National Anthem. After all 28 cars had hit the track it was the former Thunder Ridge Track Champion the 4B of Jackie Boggs with a time of 17.120 and picking up the fast time honors.

Limited Late Models qualifying had the 42 of Randy Fields setting the pace with a time of 18.583 and picking up a extra \$50 from Miller

Brothers Coal for the honor.

After all the eleven heat races for the five divisions that would set the field for the feature events the Consolation race for the Late Models were getting staged in the staging lane to round out the final three starters for the feature when the fog set in and after attempts to blow the fog out of the area the races had to rescheduled for the next night immediately after the Harness Racing was over.

On Sunday drivers and fans filled the stands before the harness racing was over and the teams were

(See BOGGS, page five)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

## 2003: Is pitching Reds' lone concern?

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS WRITER

I hated to see the 2002 major league baseball season end, regular season that is. I have enjoyed it this year and wish the Cincinnati Reds could have made a better second-half showing. The first two months were wonderful and even up to the second week of August, it was still enjoyable.

Those first two-plus months, I expected them to win every time

out. They were coming from behind and pulling games out in the last two innings. But when the "June Swoon" hit, they I expected them to lose each time out.

As I think about the just completed season, pitching, no doubt, is priority number one the Reds must address. A number one starter, a stopper, someone who can go out and consistently win. I agree with Chris Welsh, Reds announcer for Fox Sports, "There are no stoppers or number one starters among the

pitchers the Reds now have."

I am sure the Reds brass will address this situation this winter as they evaluate what needs to be done. But can they just stop and look at their pitching woes? Is that the lone area of concern? Will fixing the pitching situation solve the offensive woes the Reds had this year?

See, there are some questions about some of the bats in the Reds

(See SPORTS, page five)

KHSAA NOTEBOOK

# State golf this week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Girls' & Boys' Regional Golf Tournaments were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, in preparation for the next week's State Tournaments. Girls' Golf Regional Tournaments were played on Monday. Boys' Regional Tournaments were played yesterday. Results from the 15th Region Tournament were unavailable at press time. All Regional Tournament sites and

managers are posted on the KHSAA website (www.khsaa.org/golf). Contact the regional tournament manager to secure timely results.

The winner and runner-up team from each region, plus the top five individuals not on those teams will advance to the Girls' State Tournament. The winner and runner-up team from each region, plus the top three individuals not on those teams will advance to the Boys' State Tournament.

(See GOLF, page three)

SOCCER

## EKYSA holds Silent Saturday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Silent Saturday was conducted last weekend during all EKYSA soccer games. The U-10 Lightning's game was in Pikeville against the Belfry Thunder. During the game, the coaches and parents were not allowed to yell, only the players could talk to one another. The game was definitely one-sided with the Lightning on top 11-0. Makay Tackett was in goal for the entire game and only got his hands on the ball one time. Skillful ball handling by Keaton Studebaker, Alex Lester, Joseph Kidd, and John Gullett kept the ball away from our goal. Nathan Slone was the first to score and eventually got another one. Caleb Petry found his mark four times. Nathaniel "Bomber" Fraley added two goals to the Lightning's score. Jimmy Greene, Charlie Joseph, and Joshua Clifton each scored one.

Next week, the Lightning, which is now 4-0, travels back again to Pikeville to take on the undefeated Stampede.

U10 TRAILBLAZERS

The all-girl Trailblazers suffered their first loss of the season to the undefeated co-ed Pikeville Stampede. Clara Osborne turned in an aggressive game at the sweeper position, while Alison Conley and Brenna Ousley played well on defense, which held the Stampede to only four goals. Next

(See SOCCER, page five)

COLLEGE

## Eastern Kentucky's Roy Kidd to retire after 39 years

by STEVE BAILEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND — After nearly four decades prowling the sidelines and 310 victories, Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd

still is determined not to bask in the glow of his accomplishments.

Kidd, the third winningest active coach in NCAA football, said Monday that he will retire at the end of the season after 39 years at the school.

"It's been a great 39 years," an emotional

Kidd said during a campus news conference. "This is harder than anything I've ever done."

Kidd, 70, owns a 310-121-8 record and

(See KIDD, page four)

SPORTS CALENDAR

HARNESS RACING

Harness racing resumes Sunday at Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg. For more information call 606/886-RACE (7223).



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Weeksbury Community Center in conjunction with Floyd County Special Olympics will be holding the first annual Community Days in the Park Friday and Saturday, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Weeksbury Community Center and Park.

Numerous activities are planned for both days including numerous yard sale booths, pony rides both days, an old time cake walk and a motorcycle show on Saturday.

Any school or business organization that would like to raise money for their organization or a family or individual(s) that would like to participate in the yard sale can reserve a \$5 space by contacting Ed or Linda Senig at 452-9564 or Peggy Bradford at 452-

(See CALENDAR, page five)



**Reed**

Continued from p1

So I've known and followed Kidd for 43 years, a relationship that will end — professionally, at least — when Roy ends his glorious 39-year career as ECU's head coach at the end of the current season.

His announcement didn't surprise me as much as it jolted me. It just doesn't seem that

more than four decades have passed since I stood on the sidelines that night in Richmond, watching Henry Clay sophomore Pres Judy (later a basketball star at Georgia Tech) win a quarterback duel with Model's Talbott Todd (who went on to be backup to Rick Norton at UK). Exactly how long is 43

years?

Well, when Roy and I met each other, Ike was in the White House, "Sleep Walk" by Santo and Johnny was the nation's No. 1 song, Elvis was in the U.S. Army in Germany, Hawaii had

just been made the 50th state, Vice-President Nixon and Russian Premier Khrushchev staged their famed "Kitchen Debate" in Moscow, and seven astronauts had been chosen for the Project Mercury space pro-

gram.

The night that Henry Clay defeated Model, the Dodgers were on the way to their first World Series since moving to Los Angeles, the Green Bay Packers weren't sure what to expect from new coach Vince Lombardi, Wilt Chamberlain was getting ready for a rookie season with the Philadelphia Warriors that netted him both MVP and Rookie-of-the-Year honors, and Ingemar Johansson was heavyweight champ of the world.

After winning 54 of 64 games during his six-year career at Madison High, Kidd accepted an assistant's position on Coach Guy Penny's staff at Morehead.

This was almost as shocking as, say, Rick Pitino taking the Louisville basketball job. Even then, Kidd, who had been a Little All-American quarterback with the Colonels, was a Richmond fixture.

A year of posing as an Eagle was enough for Kidd, who returned to Eastern in 1963 as an assistant on Coach Glenn

Presnell's final staff. After a 2-8 season, Kidd and Colonel football met at the corner of Fate and Destiny.

I covered his first two Eastern teams, which had records of 3-5-1 in 1964 and 4-4-1 in 1965. But the presence of quarterback Jim Guice, wide receiver Aaron Marsh, and defensive back Buddy Pfaadt made it clear that Kidd was building an Ohio Valley Conference championship contender.

At that time, the nation still was groping to recover from the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. The American presence in Vietnam was growing almost as fast as the Civil Rights battle at home. But even then, Kidd was color blind, putting him ahead of

(See REED, page four)

**Reds**

Continued from p2

far. The stadium was never very full — except when bobbleheads were given away.

Not even three midseason trades for pitching could solve the major problem. Ryan Dempster, Brian Moeckler and Shawn Estes arrived and made matters worse.

No one was surprised when the bottom fell out in August and the Reds slipped from two games out of first to 10. An overworked bullpen broke down, Griffey was hurt again, and the Reds were overmatched whenever they played a front-line team.

Overall, the Reds went 54-36 against teams with losing records, 24-48 against the rest.

"I don't want to let a season like this happen again," third baseman Aaron Boone said. "I expect to be better next year."

Expectations are higher because the Reds will have more money to spend on starting pitching when they move into Great American Ball Park. For the second year in a row, their rotation pitched the fewest innings in the National League, straining the bullpen.

When the season started, Graves made more money (\$3.5 million) than the entire patchwork rotation (\$3.3 million). By the end of the season, Graves was in the rotation — a sign of Cincinnati's desperation.

"We need maybe one more starter, we need health, and we need to play the game a little better," Boone said.

For the second year in a row, their best player couldn't stay on the field.

Griffey tore a tendon in his knee during the first week, set-

ting up another season limited by leg injuries. He also pulled a hamstring and strained hip muscles, limiting him to 70 games, a .264 average, eight homers and 23 RBIs.

"I can't imagine what we could do if we could have Junior around for 162 games," Graves said. "To have him in the lineup for a full season would be unbelievable."

Shortstop Barry Larkin, who turns 39 next April, had more nagging injuries and a second straight subpar year at the plate — .245, seven homers, 47 RBIs. First baseman Sean Casey was limited most of the season by a shoulder injury.

Without Griffey and Larkin producing, the rest of the lineup was inconsistent. Hitting coach Jim Lefebvre is the only member of the coaching staff that won't be back next season.

"You can spend a lot of time talking about offense — it kind of captures the headlines — but look at Atlanta," manager Bob Boone said. "Their offense is in the middle of the pack, but when you see those playoff games, the difference is not in the offense, it's in the pitching."

While the pitching staff and Junior struggled, the youngsters in the lineup offered a glimpse of the future. Rookies Austin Kearns and Brandon Larson joined Adam Dunn and left the Reds feeling good about their future in the new ballpark.

"I think we have gotten better," Bob Boone said. "I think we're in better shape now than we were a year ago."

If they can get some pitching, the first year at Great American could be a lot more memorable than the last one at Cinergy.

**Golf**

Continued from p2

Wednesday, October 9 will serve as the practice round day, with a coaches and participants meeting scheduled at the course for 6:30 p.m.

First Round Tee Times for both the Girls' and Boys' State Golf Tournaments will be posted on the KHSAA website at noon on Friday.

**Volleyball Coaches poll**

Following is the Volleyball Coaches Association Poll (As of Sept. 22)

1. Assumption; 2. Mercy; 3. Sacred Heart; 4. Notre Dame; 5. Presentation; 6. Butler; 7. DuPont Manual; 8. Beechwood; 9. Pleasure Ridge Park; 10. Holy Cross (Louisville); 11. St. Henry; 12. Highlands; 13. Ryle; 14. Newport Central Catholic; 15. South Oldham.

**Cross country rankings**

Following are Cross Country rankings from the Coaches Association as of Sept. 23.

**Girls' Class A**

- Top Five Teams — 1. Hancock County; 2. St. Henry; 3. Bishop Brossart; 4. Frankfort; 5. St. Mary.

- Top Five Individuals — 1. Sarah Cole (Somerset); 2. Jackie Gordon (Frankfort); 3. Leesa Unger (Frankfort); 4. Cassie Trueblood (Danville); 5. Courtney Moore (Wolfe Co.).

**Boys' Class A**

- Top Five Teams — 1. St. Henry; 2. Bishop Brossart; 3. Holy Cross (Louisville); 4. Newport Central Catholic; 5. Holy Cross (Covington).

- Top Five Individuals — 1. Chris Danks (St. Henry); 2.

**Betsy Layne Training League slates signup date**

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Training League will hold signups on Sunday, Oct. 13 at The Dome. Players ages 5-6 will signup at 1 p.m. Seven- and eight-year-olds will signup at 2:30. Players ages nine years and older will signup at 4 p.m.

The registration fee is \$20. There is a \$15 additional fee for each child in the same family. The signups are for cheerleaders and basketball players.

Last year, the league had 18 teams while enjoying a very successful season. Jim Clark is the president of the league.

The league has set a tentative date of November 10 for the Day in the Dome. The league could start playing as early as Nov. 17.



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# The minor leagues are coming to Florence

by DENISE WILSON  
THE KENTUCKY POST

RICHMOND, Ind. — Fans discuss baseball in the dugout with players ... during the games. Skunks on the field cause four delays in one inning.

Players eat their pre-game meal — hot dogs and nachos — alongside the general public at the concession stand.

On special promotion nights, fans run with players to their field positions during introductions. When it comes to baseball in the independent Frontier League, the fun in the stadium often rivals the play on the field.

"It's a full entertainment package," said Allen Brady, the 34-year-old majority owner and president of the Richmond Roosters in

Indiana's Wayne County. That entertainment package comes to northern Kentucky next spring with the addition of a Florence franchise to the 12-team Frontier League.

Ground is to be broken soon on the \$5 million Tom Gill Chevrolet Field at Interstate 75 and U.S. 42 for the yet-to-be-named team. City officials are negotiating the final details with Gary Enzweiler, managing partner of The Northern Kentucky Professional Baseball Ltd. of Crestview Hills. The stadium will seat 4,000 with a grassy berm area where 2,500 more fans could watch.

The Frontier League, an independent league unaffiliated with Major League baseball, is a far cry from the Cincinnati Reds, but given the Reds' play the last few years that might be seen as a blessing for some fans.

A visit to a recent game between the Richmond Roosters — last year's league champion — and the Johnstown Johnnies

showed why greed and egos are virtually nonexistent in this league.

## Kidd

trails only Penn State's Joe Paterno (330) and Florida State's Bobby Bowden (327) among active coaches.

Last season, he joined an elite fraternity of college coaches with 300 victories, a club that also includes coaching greats Eddie Robinson, Pop Warner, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Amos Alonzo Stagg.

He also has led the Colonels to two Division I-AA national championships, 16 Ohio Valley Conference titles and 24 straight winning seasons.

In typical unassuming fashion, however, Kidd refused to acknowledge that he had done anything extraordinary.

"It makes me feel awful good to think that my name

"It can't be about money because we don't make much. We play for the love of it," said Leroy

Dunn, 24, who makes \$500 a month as a rookie second-base-man/shortstop.

"It's a bunch of guys playing their heart out for the love of the game, for a shot at a dream to move up (to the big leagues)," said Brady, who says people are bored with professional baseball and disgruntled with its attitude toward fans.

Hence the team promotions, which include grocery cart and team mascot races, Six for Six night (in which six tickets can be had for \$6), NASCAR Night, musical chairs, post-game concerts, fireworks, laundry night and symphony orchestra performances, just to name a few.

Most of Richmond's fans come from outside the Richmond area, with many from Cincinnati and Dayton, said Deanna Beaman, general manager of the team. The team averages about 1,140 fans a game and ranks eighth in league attendance, she said.

Brady makes no apologies for the level of play, saying that even though the league is considered a single A team minor league team, the level of play on the field is more like AA or AAA Major League affiliate play.

"That's because we're a 100 percent competitive environment.

(See MINOR, page nine)

Continued from p2

Sunday night meeting. Most of them assumed they were simply going to watch film from Saturday's 55-0 victory over Glenville State.

"None of us expected anything like that," junior safety Pierre Wright said. "I guess he wanted to leave the next coach in line a lot of good players to work with."

"It's hard to really express in words because he's meant so much to the game. When I saw the tears in his eyes, it hurt more than I thought it would hurt."

Kidd, an Eastern Kentucky graduate from Corbin, Ky., who has been the school's head football coach since 1964, said he had been contemplating retirement for more than a year.

He said he met with Glasser and interim athletics director Jack Lengyel several times over the last few weeks to assure them that he was com-

would be up there with people like Bear Bryant, who recruited me, and be included in that category with guys like Paterno and Bowden," he said.

"But that's not me. Roy Kidd didn't do that. A lot of very good players and coaches did that."

Kidd's hands trembled a bit as he sat with his wife, Sue, in front of a packed auditorium while President Joanne Glasser spoke about his legacy.

"All his victories, championships and honors only begin to reflect the impact he has had on our university, the commonwealth of Kentucky and beyond," Glasser said.

"It is his players, and their successes, who offer the best testament to Coach Kidd's unique ability to help young men make the most of their time here and in their lives beyond this campus."

Kidd's players were stunned to hear the news during a

## Reed

Continued from p3

many of his his peers.

At Madison, he had coached a black star in end James Bosley and at Eastern he developed Marsh, who still holds most of Eastern's receiving records.

I enjoyed the trips to Richmond because I was nearing graduation at Transylvania University, meaning I had more in common with the Eastern players than I did their coach. And I must confess that I paid special attention to Dianne Hendricks, who was the reigning Miss Cheerleader USA.

In the spring of 1966 I left the Herald-Leader on a 20-year journalism odyssey that included 10 years as sports editor of The Courier-Journal in Louisville, a 29-year association with Sports Illustrated, and a 15-year career as a sports columnist with The Herald-Leader.

Wherever I was working, I tried to keep up with Kidd's teams. I was thrilled, but not surprised, when Roy won his first national championship in 1979, the start of an incredible four-year run that also included another title in '82 and two national runner-up finishes.

I noticed that Kidd, who had depended mainly on the passing of Larry Marmie and Guice in his early years, had come to favor a rushing attack. Markus Thomas, Elroy Harris, Jimmie Brooks, James Crawford, and Tim Lester all rank among the all-time leading 32 leading rushers in I-AA history.

On the way to joining the exclusive club of coaches who have at least 300 college victories to their credit, Kidd became the first Eastern coach to win nine, 10, 11, and even 12 games in one season. But since his '82 national title, Kidd has only made one trip to the NCAA semifinals, losing to Marshall in 1992. I've run into Roy at various times over the years. I was there when the Colonels drilled Howard Schnellenberger's second Louisville team, 45-21, in 1985; when he was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992; and when the Colonels played UK in Commonwealth

Stadium for the first time, losing 52-7 in 1998 to a Wildcat team led by Tim Couch.

I had hope the UK-Eastern score would be a much more accurate measure of the head coaches' abilities and character, but Hal Mumme simply had too many horses for the Colonels. Ironically, UK had passed over Kidd — for the third time — to hire Mumme, whose legacy of arrogance and cheating looms over the current program like a black cloud.

Over the years, I've tried to figure out what Kidd has in common with the giants of his era. He isn't as physically imposing as Paul "Bear" Bryant, as introspective as Joe Paterno, or as folksy as Bobby Bowden. But whatever the level, coaching is mostly about recruiting the best players you can get, teaching them about more than football, and sending them into the world prepared to be better citizens because of the lessons learned on the field.

By that measure, Kidd ranks with any coach. He's living proof that old-fashioned, down-home, smalltown values such as honesty, decency, and family never really go out of style. Unlike those coaches who pay only lip service to the idea that a football team is "family," Kidd lives it and breathes it.

Today as in 1964, Kidd shoots straight with his players, who in turn believe him and respect him. With Kidd, what they see is what they get. No hidden agendas, nefarious schemes, broken promises. Win or lose, his credibility remains unshaken because you can take his words and feelings to the bank.

As far as I can tell, Kidd's longevity on the sidelines in Richmond is surpassed, on the college level, only by Uncle Ed Diddle's 42 years as Western Kentucky's basketball coach and Adolph Rupp's 41 seasons at UK. By season's end, he will have put in the same number of years as Eastern's football coach as Cawood Ledford did as UK's play-by-play announcer.

Like them, Kidd is an institu-

tion, a treasure, an icon.

I wrote my first story about Roy on an old manual typewriter in a newspaper office that no longer exists. I'm writing this one on a sophisticated computer in a home office where I'm plugged in to the outside world with a fax machine, cell phone, and color printer.

It's amazing, how our culture has changed.

Since Roy and I first crossed paths that night in 1959, the field at Hanger Stadium has been named after Kidd, UK has gone through seven head coaching changes in football, the NFL has replaced major-league baseball as America's pastime, Muhammad Ali has come and gone, hundreds of newspapers have either died or been gobbled up by profit-motivated national chains, and cable TV has changed the way Americans follow sports.

So today, one old-timer to another, I congratulate Roy on a career well-spent and a life well-lived. I wish him the happy, peaceful retirement that he so richly deserves. Through upheavals in fashion, politics, sports, international relations, entertainment, and ever other area of American life, Roy Kidd has remained true to himself, his beliefs, his family, his players, and his friends.

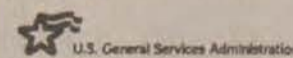
That, more than victories and championships, is what makes him a person worthy of all the accolades, tributes, and testimonials that his home state can muster.

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## MONOGRAMMING



**Boggs**

on stand by till the final harness race of the night. Car Transporters and the teams were lined out to the entrance of the Thunder Ridge Complex on Route 3 waiting to get into the facility to get ready for the features then within a hour of completing the final horse race the first

dirt track feature race of the night rolled onto the track.

The Limited Late Model feature was the opening act and would set the track for the Miller Brother Coal/Pepsi Fall Classic.

On the front row was the 10 of Raymond Nichols and the 19 of

Jamie Slone. On the start it was Nichols jumping to the early lead, but Slone was on the charge and would pull along

side Nichols on a few occasion to attempt to take over the top spot but Nichols would be able to hold off the challenges of Slone and go

on to take the win, with Slone in a close second, third was the 47 of Chris Combs, fourth was the 15 of Brandon Mason, and fifth was the 77 of Jackie Fields.

But during the post-race weight inspection the two leaders Nichols and Slone both came up light dis-

qualifying them from the event and moving the 47 of Chris Combs to be the nights official winner, with Mason second. Third was Jackie Fields, fourth would go to the 11 of D.J. Wells and fifth was the Z17 of Danny Salisbury. Nichols and Slone would officially finish at the back of the field for being disqualified.

Next out was the Miller Brothers Coal/Pepsi Fall Classic with \$10,000 waiting for the first driver to see the checkered flag at the end of 50 Laps. On the pole was the 4B of Jackie Boggs for winning the first heat and along side were the 28 of Chuckie May for winning the second heat. Setting on the second row was two of the most popular drivers on the National Late Models circuit the No. s9 of Dan Schlieper from Wisconsin and the 0 of Scott Bloomquist from the state of Tennessee, also seven of the top eight drivers of the 26-car field were all sponsored by the Bob Miller and Miller Brothers Coal.

On the start, Jackie Boggs jumped to the lead with Bloomquist jumping from fourth to second by the completion of lap one. Boggs and Bloomquist was living up to the hype behind this race as many fans was anxious to see one of the most

dominate drivers in the area go one on one against one of the top drivers in the nation and the early laps was a preview of the next 49 laps, but by lap 9 Bloomquist began to fade a bit as the 18 of Brandon Kinzer had moved up from his 5th starting position to put a hard challenge on Bloomquist and would make the pass on the ninth lap and by the completion of the 11th lap the 28 of Chuckie May was able to take over the third spot from Bloomquist, and then by lap 14 the No. 9 of Schlieper had made the pass on Bloomquist dropping back to a fifth-place.

Meanwhile while Bloomquist faded the action up front heated up to a boiling point as Kinzer was side by side with the leader of Boggs as the two drivers began to work the lap traffic, but Boggs held his line and was able to hold the lead as they came back to the green flag lap after lap. After several attempts to take the lead Kinzer suddenly found himself in a battle to keep his second spot as the Bloomquist, who had fell back as low as fifth, had regrouped and was making a charge back to the front and would challenge Kinzer for second soon after

(See **BOGGS**, page six)

# Bobcats fall to Pike Central

by **JAMIE HOWELL**  
SPORTS WRITER

**BUCKLEYS CREEK** – The Betsy Layne Bobcats are halfway through the 2002 season and are still searching for that elusive first win. On Friday the Bobcats traveled to Pike Central for a district showdown with the Hawks and came away on the short end of the score 46-0. It has been over two years since the last Bobcat win on the gridiron, but this years team has improved by leaps and bounds over the past years squads, evidence to support this comes in the form of points scored as this years team scored 48 points in one game compared

to only two touchdowns the entire 2002 season.

On Friday, the Bobcats struggled on offense and failed to produce any points and the big play offense of Pike Central produced scoring plays of 20, 15, 24, 36, 43, 42, and 32 yards. Betsy Layne was able to hang close in the early going as midway through the first quarter Pike Central led only 6-0 on a 20 yard pass from Justin McCurry to Bobby Mullins. Betsy Layne failed to get anything going on the next series and the Pike Central offense began to roll as once again the tandem of Mullins and McCurry hooked up on a 15 yard touchdown pass near the

end of the first quarter. Betsy Layne found themselves trailing 13-0 after one quarter of play, and that is when the onslaught of Pike Central points began. Early in the second quarter, Justin McCurry found paydirt on a 24 yard run and Chapman's kick made the score 20-0 in favor of the Hawks. Later in the second quarter, the Bobcat defense gave up touchdown runs of 36 and 43 yards once again to McCurry, and in the blink of an eye Pike Central took a 34-0 lead at the half. The Bobcat defense regrouped at the half and allowed only 12 second half points to the Hawks but the Bobcat offense could not get anything going to

produce any points. Betsy Layne fell to 0-6 on the year while Pike Central improved to 5-1. The road does not get easier for the Bobcats as the Prestonsburg Blackcats visit the Bobcat Den tomorrow night in another district contest for both teams. Prestonsburg comes in off an impressive 30-0 shutout win over the Whitesburg Yellowjackets.

The game was moved from Friday to Thursday because of no school in Floyd Co. on Friday. Kickoff is set for 7:30 on the hill at Betsy Layne.

Betsy Layne will look again for the first win in a long while as the Blackcats hope to notch another win in district play.

**Sports**

lineup. Aaron Boone and Todd Walker experienced drastic starts in the first two months of the season. The Reds offense consisted of Austin Kearns and Adam Dunn, along with an occasional good at-bat from Sean Casey.

The bats of Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Larkin, Walker, Boon, and Jason Larue were almost nonexistent. Dunn, for instance, opened the season slow but caught fire in late April and was a terror at the plate before the All-Star game. He was batting near .300 and had batted out 24 home runs and collected 60 RBIs. After the All-Star classic, Dunn forgot there was a second half of the season to play as well

and just disappeared, batting an anemic .196 the rest of the way with only two home runs and 16 runs batted in.

Now his performance has the Reds heads scratching their heads as is he for real or what?

The uncertainty of both Larkin and Griffey Jr. does not help the prospects for 2003. Can Boone repeat his feat of 2002 again in 2003. He goes to arbitration this year and you know he is going to command big bucks. That could be a distraction in 2003.

Casey? Can he come back and be the hitter he was when the Reds obtained him from Cleveland? Will he go farther on the end of the bat and swing for the fence

and the round tripper in 2003? The Reds have a lot of good role-players, but they need a Bobby Bonds, Sammy Sosa, Scott Rolen type hitter. Someone with some pop in his bat.

The Reds this year set a new club strikeout record when they finished in Montreal. Now there is nothing that will boost an opposing pitcher's confidence than pitching against the Reds. Did you notice those hurlers who face the Reds with 5-12 records and an ERA of almost six, look like 20-game winners against Cincinnati? Or, how about those players

who have but two or three home runs. When they bat against the Reds pitching, they appear to be heading for the home run record.

I don't know. I like the Reds and will be there rooting for them when the 2003 first pitch is tossed out. But I would like to see new ownership come in, one with some big bucks to pay for some big name players. I like the Taylors, Quinnen, Branyan, etc. but they are not consistent hitters, just role-players. We have enough of them. Let go and hunt us some players like we had in the 70s. Players who still love to play the game



**ED TAYLOR**  
SPORTS WRITER

**KHSAA Current District Standings**

Class A, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6		
Fairview	4-1	0-0
Raceland	4-1	0-0
Nicholas County	3-2	0-0
Lexington Christian	1-4	0-0
Paris	1-4	0-0
Berea	0-5	0-0

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7		
Cumberland	5-0	1-0
Middlesboro	3-2	2-0
Everts	4-1	1-1
Williamsburg	4-2	1-1
Lynn Camp	3-3	1-1
Pineville	2-3	0-1
Harlan	2-4	0-2

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Paintsville	4-2	3-0
Pikeville	3-2	2-0
Hazard	3-3	1-1
Fleming-Neon	2-3	2-2
Allen Central	2-3	1-2
South Floyd	2-4	1-2
Phelps	1-4	1-2
Jenkins	0-6	0-2

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6		
Russell	4-1	2-0
Mason County	5-1	1-1
East Carter	3-3	1-1
Fleming County	3-3	1-1
West Carter	3-3	1-1
Lewis County	2-3	0-1
Bath County	1-4	0-1

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7		
Breathitt County	5-0	0-0
Madison Southern	5-0	0-0
Leslie County	4-1	0-0
Estill County	2-3	0-0
Morgan County	1-4	0-0
Powell County	1-4	0-0

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Pike County Central	5-1	2-0
Belfry	4-1	2-0
Prestonsburg	3-2	1-0
Whitesburg	5-1	2-1
Shelby Valley	3-2	1-1
East Ridge	2-3	0-3
Betsy Layne	0-6	0-3

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7		
Bell County	4-1	1-0
Cawood	1-4	1-1
Perry Central	4-1	0-0
Rockcastle County	4-1	0-0
Knott County Central	1-4	0-1
Knox Central	0-5	0-0

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Boyd County	3-2	3-0
Sheldon Clark	4-1	2-1
Ashland Blazer	4-2	2-1
Greenup County	4-2	2-1
Lawrence County	4-1	1-1
Johnson Central	1-4	1-3
Rowan County	1-4	0-2
Magoffin County	0-5	0-2

**Bowl**

Paintsville comes into this year's Apple Bowl with a 4-2 record. The Tigers are undefeated in district play with a perfect 3-0 record. Outside of the district the Tigers have a win over Berea. Paintsville lost its season-opener to West Carter. In Week Three of the season, the Prestonsburg Blackcats handed Paintsville a setback.

Last week saw Paintsville pitch a shutout, beating Phelps 30-0 at home. Johnson Central was off last week.

Bill Tom Ross, the former head coach at Boyd County, took over the Johnson Central High football program after first-year head coach Bruce Humphrey resigned last December. Ross' longtime friend, Bill Musick, headed the program for nearly 10 years.

Johnson Central began its season with a devastating loss on the

**Defense**

from the P'burg defensive unit. "We've come a real long way since the Lawrence County game," said John DeRossett. "Even in the Boyle County game, when you look at the first half scoring and we're down 12-0, you see that we were able to hold our own on defense."

Dixon stepping in at a line-backer slot has helped Prestonsburg. "Adam has stepped in at line-backer and done a tremendous job for us," added John DeRossett. "We're undersized some at the line-backer position, but we're learning."

Other senior defensive contributors for the Blackcats this season

**Minor**

"We're out here to win," he said. Players are paid \$500 to \$1,100 a month. They stay with host families in the community to cut down on living expenses, Beaman said. Families often let them use cars and provide meals, because there aren't many restaurants in places like Chillicothe, Ohio, and Huntingburg, Ind.

**Soccer**

and enjoy winning. Oh, by the way, Nikki Mullins (married now) teaches at McDowell Elementary and it is Kristi Mullins who is a pharmacist. Sorry for the mistake.

When I think of Nikki, Terrance then I can't help think about Terry Mullins, their father. What a lot of time he gave to

youth baseball as well as helping with the high school programs at McDowell and South Floyd. There are just some people you never forget and, huh, let see, huh, what's his name, huh, — oh, yeah, Terry is one of them. Thanks Terry for all the contributions you made to the kids in Floyd County.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

**Soccer**

exceptional game. The Flames are still undefeated with a record 4-0.

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**Soccer**

Saturday, the Trailblazers travel to Warfield for a 10:30 a.m. game with the Red Storm.

**U12 FLAMES**

This past Saturday, the U12 Flames took on the Hazard Barracudas, and came away with a victory of 3-1. This was Silent Saturday so the team had to play on its own without any assistance from the coaches. Silent Saturday not only made it a stressful game for the players but for the sideline parents as well. There was about eight minutes left in the first half when Branstion Jarrell took a shot on goal which the goalie caught, then dropped, leading to a follow-up goal by Jarred Murray that was an excellent play. Matthew Tackett and Nick Banks had one goal each. Brad Stanley played goalie the first half and stopped several shots, then Zach Hughes took over also stopping several shots. All the players played an

**Calendar**

2595. All proceeds go to benefit the Weeksbury Community Center and Floyd County Special Olympics.

Also anyone wanting to enter the motorcycle show can also call the above numbers.

**GOLF**

Mingo (W.Va.) Christian School will sponsor a four-person golf scramble on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. at the Tug Valley Country Club at Sprigg.

A registration fee of \$50 per golfer will be charged. For more information, contact the school at 304/475-3070.

**SOUTHERN GOLF OUTING SET**

The Southern West Virginia Community College Foundation will host its scholarship fund raising golf outing at Twin Falls State park. The annual "Southern Classic" will raise much needed scholarship dollars for Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College students.

The event, which is scheduled for Thursday, will feature a four-man scramble format. Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. with the start scheduled for 9 a.m.

Cost is \$60 per golfer and includes a cookout for all participants following the event.

The event is sponsored by the Southern West Virginia Community College Foundation, SWVCTC, along with

**CHEERLEADING**

The Belfry High School cheerleaders will sponsor a cheer clinic on Oct. 10, 12 and 14 at the BHS gymnasium.

The three-day event will run from 5-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 14, and from noon-4 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Basic cheerleading technique will be taught. Individuals and squads are welcomed.

A fee will be assessed. For more information, contact Sherrie Casey at (606) 353-7239.

**PRO WRESTLING**

Kiwanis Club of Williamson, W.Va. announces its professional wrestling match that was postponed due to the spring flooding has been rescheduled for Saturday at the Williamson Field House. Persons holding tickets for the May event can use them on Oct. 5. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bell time is at 7:30 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**

Belfry High School will hold its annual mock homecoming on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Vipperman Stadium.

Continued from p2

Continued from p2

Continued from p1

Continued from p2

Continued from p1

Continued from p4



**Boggs**

the half way point with Boggs only a car a few car lengths ahead of the battle for second. Bloomquist would take second on lap 28 and set his sights back on Boggs for the top spot, but Kinzer's work was not done as Dan Schlieper who had got around May for fourth on lap 29 was able to make pretty quick work of Kinzer as the handle went away of Kinzer's car sending him to the pits by lap 33.

On lap 34 one of the several cautions flew this one was for the 28 of

Chuckie May who was running a impressive fourth spot at the time who loop the car sending him to the tail for the restart all but ending any hope he might have had at over taking the 1 car of Eddie Carrier Jr. who benefited from the spin moving him to fourth.

On the restart Bloomquist and Schlieper would put some of the most intense pressure on Boggs of the whole evening as the three were running nose to tail side by side and at time almost three wide coming

out of turn four.

Bloomquist and Schlieper would continue this incredible pressure though out the rest of the race, but Boggs would hold his ground and would get lucky on a few occasions as the caution waved as Bloomquist and Boggs battled side by side for the lead of the race with only five laps to go. On the restart Bloomquist would continue to lead, but the pressure from the second and third place car was still very intense, but Boggs was up to all the challenges then with only two laps to go the final caution of the night would be displayed setting up a two lap shootout for \$10,000 between some of the best drivers in the nation. Jackie Boggs lead the field to the restart with Bloomquist and Schlieper realizing it was now or never if they were going to get around Boggs. As the green was displayed Boggs would continue to hit his marks and keep the lead, but Bloomquist was poised for one last attempt as the white flag was displayed to the field, but Bloomquist just couldn't get the momentum to make a pass and at the line it was the 4B of Jackie Boggs picking up the \$10,000 win share of the Miller Brother Coal/Pepsi Fall Classic coming across the line second was the 0 of Bloomquist, third was the 9 car of Dan Schlieper fourth was the STARS Battle Of the Bluegrass current points leader as well as the 2002 Thunder Ridge Track Champion Eddie Carrier Jr. and fifth was the 71c of R.J. Conley.

The only questioned that remained was the post race weight inspection, in the first race of the night the two leaders were disqualified for being to light and all eyes

focused on scale area on the backstretch of the horse track just off the dirt track Boggs was official declared the winner and headed for the winners circle to the cheers of the large crowd on hand but they was more people around the scale area than there was the winners circle area for the presentation of the check and to give congratulations, then the call came out that the second-place car of Bloomquist and the 9 of Dan Schlieper were both disqualified for being light at the scales dropping them to the end of the running order meaning they would finish the race officially 25th and 26th with the disqualification it moved Carrier Jr. to second and R.J. Conley to third. Fourth went to the 10 of Harris and rounding out the top five was the 28 of Thomas Ware in his first race under the wheel of a Late Model since a bad motorcycle wreck a couple of years ago.

The Street Stock Feature was next with the A85 of Billy Hutchinson and the 4c of Ronnie Conley on the front row of the 14-car field. At the start of the feature the XX of Bobby Daniels took a wild ride over the turn one banking, flipping wildly, but was uninjured and walked away from the accident scene.

After a few attempts at a start the field was lined up single file to for another try and when the race finally got start Hutchinson jumped to the lead with Cole falling into second, but by lap 3 Cory McKenzie was able to move to second as Conley dropped out during one of several cautions during the race.

As the race neared the end of the race Hutchinson continued to show the way and he would go on win the

race second was the 33 of Cory McKenzie, third was the 17 of Gary Rager, fourth was the K10 of Kelly Smith, and fifth was the 74 of Beadie Blackburn.

Bomber feature has the G3 of Marcus Griffith and the No. 2 car of David Lottrell on the front row for this special \$750 to win feature. On the start Lottrell jumped to the early lead with Griffith. Lottrell would lead the first four laps of the event until the 44c of Justin Campbell took over the lead and would lead the rest of the race. Second was the 65 of Derrick Harmon, third was the G3 of Marcus Griffith, fourth was the 45 of Tim Mason, and fifth was the 17 of Buck LeMaster.

The 4-Cylinder feature was very short and sweet as by the time the 4-Cylinder feature rolled on the track the fog was really getting thick and after several attempts to start the

field was only able to complete one lap of the feature and when the cars came back to the line it was the 43c of Eric Hall beating the US43k of Leroy Akers in a photo finish third was the 29 of Josh Wampler, fourth was the 18k2 of Shawn Ousley and fifth was the 911 of Jason Hall.

This was the last scheduled race of the season for the Thunder Ridge Raceway as far as the Dirt Track is concerned Thunder Ridge will now turn its attention to Harness racing over the weekends and plans are already in the works for next season as far as the dirt track is concerned and will be announced at a later date.

Also, the Thunder Ridge Raceway banquet to honor the points champions will be held sometime in December. The exact date will be announced at a later date.

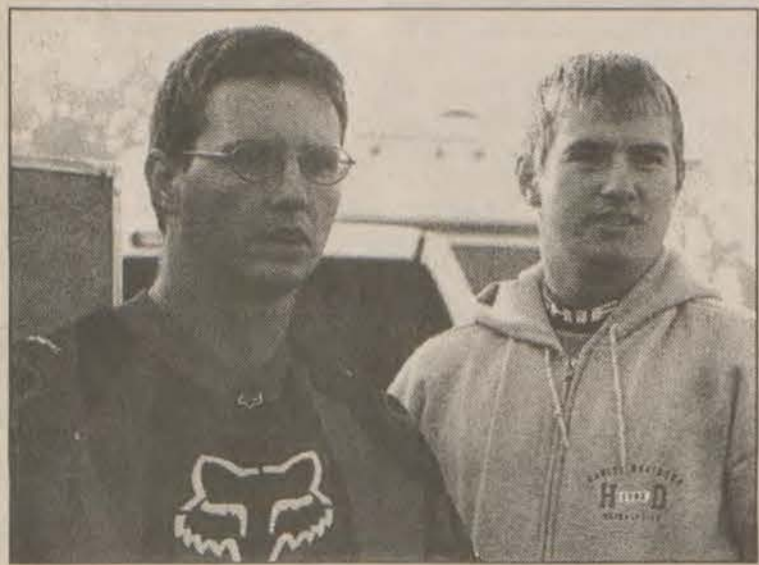


photo by Jamie Justice

Varney (left) and fellow motorsports athlete Jeremy Blackburn each compete on a very regular basis.

**Preview**

Continued from p1

loss. Betsy Layne has yet to win a game this season. The last Bobcat win came in the season-opener of the 2000 season against Allen Central. The Bobcat football program has seen three different head coaches in the last three campaigns. Ted George, the last Betsy Layne coach to win a high school football game, resigned during the 2000 season, but stayed to finish out the campaign. Last season, former Jenkins head coach Tim McCoy came to Floyd County but in one season could not revive the program. Now, Glen Ripkoski is the head man and the Bobcats have put more points on the scoreboard this season while looking to break into the win the column for the first time in nearly three seasons. Numbers on the Betsy Layne roster are higher this season than last. Betsy Layne, which scored just 12 points all of last season, posted over 40 points in a non-district game earlier this season against South Floyd.

A bright spot for the Bobcats thus far this season has been the play of senior Michael Rogers. The versatile athlete has been a key offensive player for Betsy Layne.

Following a 46-0 loss to Pike County Central last week, things get no easier for Betsy Layne this week. The Bobcats face the tall, tall challenge of hosting what many believe to be one of the top Class 2A teams in the state - Prestonsburg. The Blackcats, fresh off an impressive 30-0 win over Whitesburg, head into Betsy Layne for a rare Thursday night game. Last week saw Prestonsburg stick to much of its same game plan as the Blackcats put up big offensive numbers and held firm on defense.

P'burg quarterback Joey Willis continues to find his favorite receiver, Nicholas Jamerson, with precision. And last week the running game was also on track for the Blackcats. Senior running back Mikeal Fannin posted over 200 yards in the win over Whitesburg.

Tonight's game for the Blackcats is followed by a big showdown next week with Belfry. The Blackcats travel to belfry for this year's regular-season meeting. Prestonsburg played and beat belfry twice last season.

Kickoff for tonight's Prestonsburg-Betsy Layne game is set for 7:30 p.m.

**Hurt**

Continued from p1

completed the race in 17:36. It is his second Apple triumph in as many years.

Wendy Cegielski was the overall female winner with a time of 20:57.

Sunday's annual race was not without young runners. Johnson Central High School freshman Jamie Kestner won the male 14 & under group. he was followed by Paintsville Middle School eighth-grader Logan Barker. Andrew Salyer, a student at Porter Elementary, placed third. Salyer was the youngest runner in the field.

John Mollette won the 15-19 male group. Joshua Flynn was the 20-24 class and Lad Barker was the top male runner in the 25-29 age bracket. John Salyer was tops in the 30-34 division. Former Elkhorn City High School boys' basketball coach Denny Paul May finished first in the 35-39 age group followed by Greg

Frasure.

The 40-44 male division saw several runners as Tim Bailey came out on top. Watson followed Bailey in second. David McGuire was third and Billy Hall, fourth. Former Johnson Central High School football coach Bill Musick was fifth. Tom Salyer finished sixth in the age group.

Randall Watts won the 45-49 male division. Scott Barker was second. Bill Francis also ran in the Apple Run in the 61 & over division, just one day after a run in London.

Bethany Robinson, another Johnson Central High freshman, was first in the 14 & under female division. Melissa Murphy won the 15-19 female group and Lisa Salyer was first in the 25-29 female division. She was followed by Crissy Compton. Kim Lyons was first in the 30-34 female division. Fiedelma McKenna, originally

**Students**

Continued from p1

and Jonna Craft, each had first-place showings at the event. Each also placed in three separate competition events.

Brown placed first in forms, second in sparring and third in weapons. Craft was first in forms and second in both sparring and weapons. Kendra Gambill was second in sparring, third in forms and fourth in weapons in her group. Chelsie Cordial was second in sparring and third in forms. Micaya Canterbury placed third in sparring.

**Neon**

Continued from p1

three scores in the books in the second period. Chris Wright found the end zone when quarterback Dustin Duty connected with him on a scoring pass. Duty also found Cody Hawkins on a scoring pass-catch combo in the quarter. Running back Matt McElroy had a touchdown on the ground for the Pirates in the second stanza for a 20-6 advantage for the home team at the break.

Neon head coach Steven Holbrook was pleased with the overall performance his team gave in the win over South Floyd.

"I thought we looked pretty good overall against South Floyd," said Holbrook. "As we did against Allen Central the week before we started out slow; the mud kinda hurt us and we fumbled early which is something we never want to do at any time in a ballgame."

McElroy added Neon's final score in the second half on another run into the end zone.

The win upped Neon's overall record to 2-3 on the season. The Pirates have now won two straight

games after starting the season with three consecutive losses. Both wins are district victories.

It was the first game of the season Fleming-Neon had every player on its roster see action. Freshman signal-caller Jake Johnson came in to take snaps from under center in the fourth quarter, replacing Duty.

Holbrook was surprised his team was able to throw the ball as much as it did as Duty was able to get the two early scoring strikes.

"With the wet and muddy conditions we were actually very surprised with our ability to throw the ball as well as we did," added Holbrook.

"Dustin (Duty) threw the ball real well. He had another quality game on both sides of the ball for us."

Duty hasn't thrown an interception now since the 15-14 loss to Paintsville some three weeks ago.

The loss dropped South Floyd to 0-2 in the district and 2-4 overall. The Raiders travel to Jenkins on Friday night.

Up next for Fleming-Neon is the big rivalry game against Whitesburg. The Pirates will host this year's game on Friday night. Neon has the momentum of straight wins under its belt heading into the contest.

"As a team we feel good heading into the Whitesburg game," concluded Holbrook. "The two wins the past two weeks have helped our kids tremendously."

The game is annually one of the most-anticipated meetings on either team's schedule. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30.

South Floyd returns to Letcher County on Friday night when it plays Jenkins. Kickoff for that game is also 7:30.

**MX**

Continued from p1

the event at Daniel Boone. In attendance this year were local motorsports athletes Scott Varney, Jeremy Blackburn and Anthony Barker.

Over the weekend, the Pepsi Kentucky State Motocross Championship Final was held, in addition to the next to last round of the AMA US Mega Series from Muddy Creek Raceway in Blountville, Tenn.

Varney, who works at Honda of Prestonsburg, was in a major wreck during the weekend of racing. Due to injuries sustained, he was unable to finish his race in the Pro 250 2-Stroke Division, but still attempted to race. He injured his wrist and sustained a blow to the chest in the mishap.

Jeremy Blackburn, 19, of Pike County finished second in his ATV division.

Anthony Barker, a 13-year-old student at South Floyd Middle School, came home with one 11th- and one 12th-place finish. Barker also plays football at SFMS.

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 115 Rockwood Lane,  
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**PROGRAM MANAGER - KENTUCKY ARTISAN HERITAGE TRAILS**

Individual will manage the Web-based tourism program, the Kentucky Artisan Heritage Trails ([www.KHAT.net](http://www.KHAT.net)), and expansion into 12 new counties. Duties include working with project staff, recruitment of participants, and development of partnerships with private businesses. A bachelor's degree in art, business, sociology or related field required. Must have experience/familiarity working with artisan organizations or cultural heritage tourism programs. Some working knowledge of grants management is preferred.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - EASTERN KENTUCKY INNOVATION REGION**

Individual will assist the Executive Director in the development, implementation, coordination, oversight and operations of the Office for the New Economy Programs in Eastern Kentucky and involves developing new economy businesses and entrepreneurship in the 46 county innovation region through technical assistance, training, networking and public education. A bachelor's in information technology, business, management, communications, sociology or related field is required. 5 years' related business/management experience and evidence of successful project implementation and/or operation, preferably in rural areas, are musts.

Please send resumes and applications to: Eastern Kentucky University, Human Resources, CPU 24A, 521 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond, KY 40475-3182. EOE/AA



**4-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT**

The University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, is looking for a Program Assistant for 4-H/Youth Development to work in the Floyd County Extension Service Office. Work will be thirty hours per week. A brief job description includes working with the 4-H Clubs (in-school, community, and special interest) and the county's after-school tutorial for families with learning differences.

Position requires a minimum of a high school diploma, or GED equivalent. Knowledge of and experience with the Cooperative Extension Service/4-H Program is preferred.

Applications will be taken at the Floyd County Extension Service, 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., before Friday, October 11, 2002. For more detailed information and application, call 606-886-2668.

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A CODING COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST position is available with the ARH Compliance Department at the System Center office in Hazard, KY. This position reports to the Chief Compliance Officer and will perform audits and reviews of health information records at ARH facilities, specific to coding and documentation compliance issues and will provide educational inservice relative to audit findings. Qualifications include RHIA, RHIT, CCS, CPH-H, CPC or CCS-P with two years of coding experience and knowledge of ICD-9-CM coding, CPT-4 coding and PPS systems. Travel will be required. Extremely attractive salary range.

A HEALTH INFORMATION ADMINISTRATOR/CODER position is available at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital in McDowell, KY. Possible part time schedule (40-60%) with flexible work schedule available to fit current employment. We are seeking an RHIA, RHIT or Certified Coding Specialist.

ARH offers a comprehensive compensation package including a very competitive salary range and benefits which include family plan health insurance, paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves, TSA programs, noncontributory retirement plan, etc. Interviews are at ARH expense and a relocation allowance is available.

For additional information on current and future opportunities, please send your resume to: Marilyn Hamblin, Appalachian Regional Healthcare, PO Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; FAX: 859-226-2586; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org or call: 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532. EOE

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Sectional and Mod-  
ular homes at factory  
direct prices. Call us  
today for free infor-  
mation....(812) 847-  
7721 or fax (812)  
847-7724. Become  
part of our Winalta  
World!

**590-Sales or Lease**

**For Lease Large lot**  
**for Business** will  
build to suit. Rt. 80  
close to Mtn.  
Enterprise. 886-8366.

**RENTALS**

**610-Apartments**

**2 B.R. Townhouse,**  
stove, refrig, Central  
H/A. W/D hookup,  
City limits at Rt. 23 &  
Rt. 80, \$425 month. +  
util. \$275 dep. 1 yr.  
lease. No pets. 237-  
4758

**1 B.R. FURNISHED**  
**APT.** 5 miles from  
Martin. \$400. Utilities  
included 285-3641.

**2 B.R. 1 1/2 BATH,**  
**TOWNHOUSE,** also  
**1 B.R. APT.** No pets.  
886-8991.

**APARTMENTS**  
**FOR RENT**  
**NOW ACCEPTING**  
**APPLICATIONS**  
On 1 & 2 BR apts.  
**PARK PLACE**  
**APARTMENTS**  
Rt. 114,  
Prestonsburg  
Section 8 welcome.  
Call (606) 886-0039  
E.H.O

**1 B.R. Apt. for rent:**  
In Martin area. 285-  
3980.

**1 B.R. APT:** Hay-  
wood Lane, \$350 mth  
+ dep. partial utilities.  
874-9056.

**GREETINGS FROM**  
**LIGHTHOUSE**  
**MANOR,** Terry &  
Sharon Smith. We  
have apartments for  
rent that are efficiency  
apartments, all utilities  
paid. For more info  
call 606-886-2797.

**2 B.R. DUPLEX:** total  
elect. cent heat & air,  
excell. cond. 2 miles  
on US 23 from P'burg.  
No pets. Close to  
HRMC 889-9747 or  
886-9007.

**APARTMENT FOR**  
**RENT:** Call 874-9174  
or 874-2644.

**630-Houses**

**2 B.R., 1 B.A. in**  
P'burg. \$400 mth.  
\$200 dep. + utilities.  
886-6186 or 886-  
8286.

**1 SMALL 2 B.R.**  
**COTTAGE HOUSE.**  
1 B.A. full furnished,  
near Twin Bridges in  
Martin, 285-3371.

**2 B.R. HOUSE AT**  
**MARTIN,** \$300 mth +  
\$100 dep. 285-9887.

**640-Land & Lots**

**LOT FOR RENT:** At  
Stone's Trailer Park,  
Blue River, Prestons-  
burg, 886-6186 or  
886-8286

**Nice clean trailer**  
**space for rent,** just  
outside Prestons-  
burg, 886-2474.

**650-Mobile Homes**

**MOBILE HOME FOR**  
**RENT:** at Dwale.  
874-9790.

**Small 2 B.R.**  
**Furnished Trailer,**  
just off Mtn Parkway,  
on Old. Rt. 114. 886-  
8724.

**FOR RENT: 2 BED-**  
**ROOM, TRAILER.**  
\$250 mth. Plus  
deposit. 886-1175.

**FOR RENT: 2 B.R.**  
**TRAILER** on Mtn.  
Parkway. \$250 mth./  
\$250 dep. 886-0966

**2 B.R. MOBILE**  
**HOME:** total elect.  
Located between  
P'burg & Paintsville.  
No pets. 889-9747 or  
886-9007.

**2 B.R. furnished**  
**trailer, Auxier.** \$300  
mth. \$125 dep. + utili-  
ties 886-8961.

**SERVICES**

**705-Construction-**

**ALL TYPES:**  
Remodeling & addi-  
tions, garages,  
decks, etc. Also con-  
crete work. Robie  
Johnson, Jr., call any-  
time, 886-8896.

**710-Educational**

**GED**  
Get your HS equiva-  
lency diploma with  
our easy home study  
course 1-800-569-  
2163 ext 310

**Welder Training!**  
Earn \$600.00 To  
\$1000.00 per week  
Upon Completion of  
AWS Certification  
Training. Job  
Placement, Great  
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Free- 866-237-0511,  
Delta Career  
Academy

**COLLEGE DEGREE**  
**QUICKLY!**  
Bachelor's, Master's,  
Doctorate by corre-  
spondence based  
upon prior education,  
life experience and  
short study course.  
Not Accredited by an  
Agency Recognized  
by the U.S. Secretary  
of Education.  
Cambridge State  
University 1(800)-  
964-8316

**750-Mob. Home Movers**

**CRUM'S MOBILE**  
**HOME MOVING**  
**SERVICE:**  
Dependable, Honest  
and Reliable, Insur-  
ed with permits. 10  
years experience 5  
miles west of  
Prestonsburg on Rt.  
114, Mtn. Parkway.  
Call 886-6665

**765-Professionals**

**TURNED DOWN**  
**FOR SOC. SECURI-**  
**TY/SSI?** Free con-  
sultation. Call 1-888-  
582-3345. No fee  
unless we win your  
case.

**Great new rates**  
on hospitalization,  
major medical,  
Medicare suppl-  
ements, cancer  
plans, disability  
(even for coal min-  
ers) and great  
rates on life insur-  
ance.  
Call Billy R.  
Maynard,  
ph. 478-9500 or  
478-4105.

**790-Travel**

**Timeshare Resales.**  
World resort market-  
ing. Buy/Sell/Rent\*  
1-800-822-2664  
www.worldresort.net  
<http://www.worl-  
dresort.net>

**NOTICES**

**812-Free**

**FREE PALLETS:**  
Can be picked up  
behind The Floyd  
County Times.

**850-Personals**

*When responding to  
Personal ads that  
have reference num-  
bers, please indicate  
that entire reference  
number on the out-  
side of your envel-  
ope. Reference  
numbers are used to  
help us direct your  
letter to the correct  
individual.*

**Looking for a**  
**woman who likes to**  
**fish, and the out-**  
**doors.** Call 886-9297.

**100% ACCURATE**  
**LICENSE PSYCHIC.**  
We can answer all  
your questions!! 1-  
900-226-7253 or  
800-368-1765 Visit  
us on the web at  
www.tellyourfuture.co  
m <http://www.telly-  
ourfuture.com> ALL  
CREDIT CARDS  
ACCEPTED

**NEW ALTERNATIVE**  
**D A T E L I N E .**  
Whatever your  
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match today. Call  
Now 1-900-255-0286  
or 1-800-207-2625  
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e r c o m  
<http://www.dream-  
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ACCEPTED

**START DATING**  
**TONIGHT!** Have fun  
meeting eligible sin-  
gles in your area. Toll  
Free. 1-800-  
ROMANCE ext. 9735

**870-Services**

**YOU NOW HAVE A**  
**CHOICE - ONLY**  
**\$49.99/MO** Get  
**LOCAL & UNLIMIT-**  
**ED LONG DIS-**  
**TANCE** on one bill.  
Free switching -  
Includes Voicemail,  
Caller ID, 3 Way &  
Much More! Call: 1-  
800-300-9702

**ONLY \$49.99/MO**  
Get **LOCAL &**  
**UNLIMITED LONG**  
**DISTANCE** on one  
bill. Free switching -  
Includes Voicemail,  
Caller ID, 3 Way &  
Much More! Call: 1-  
800-300-9702

**Bargain Basement**

**Exercise glider,** \$20  
**Big Wheel,** \$20.00  
886-3066

**LOST FAMILY CAT**  
on North Arnold Ave.  
last seen at Taco Bell,  
orange & white, distri-  
ann markings are 7  
claws on each paw.  
886-2656.

**MATCHING SOFA**  
**LOVE-SEAT & chair.**  
Rust colored, fair  
cond. \$95, 886-9397

**LEGAL**

**Jay S. Shephard, Legal Representative**  
Phone: (606) 886-9506  
or Fax: (606) 886-3603

**INVITATION FOR**  
**BIDS**

The Floyd County  
Board of Education  
will be accepting  
sealed bids for (2)  
modular units. One  
(1) unit is located at  
Allen Central High  
School (24 x 64), and  
the other at Clark  
Elementary (24 x 32).  
Sealed bids will be  
accepted until  
October 2, 2002, at  
10:00 a.m., and at  
that time opened  
publicly. All debris  
that is generated by  
the removal, will be  
the responsibility of  
the awarded bidder.  
Sealed bids may be  
mailed or hand deliv-  
ered to Gregory  
Adams, 23 Martin

Street, Allen KY  
41601. Sealed bids  
must be identified on  
the outside of the  
envelope, "Sealed  
bid enclosed for  
Modular Units."  
The Floyd County  
Board of Education  
has the right to reject  
any and all bids.

**COMMON-**  
**WEALTH OF**  
**KENTUCKY**  
**FLOYD CIRCUIT**  
**COURT**  
**DIVISION NO. 1**  
**C.A. NO. 02-CI-**  
**446**  
**BANKERS TRUST**  
**COMPANY, AS**  
**CUSTODIAN**  
**C/O MERITECH**  
**MORTGAGE**  
**SERVICES,**  
**INC. PLAINTIFF**

**VS.**  
**DEWARD**  
**STEPHENS,**  
**LORETTA**  
**STEPHENS, AND**

**COUNTY OF**  
**FLOYD**  
**DEFENDANTS**  
**NOTICE OF COM-**  
**MISSIONER'S**  
**SALE**

BY VIRTUE OF  
Judgment and Order  
of Sale of the Floyd  
Circuit Court entered  
on the 22nd of  
August, 2002, in the  
Floyd Circuit Court, in  
the above styled  
action, in the principal  
sum of \$63,977.17,  
together with interest,  
costs and fees, I shall  
proceed to offer for  
sale at the Old Floyd  
County Courthouse  
Door, 3rd Avenue,  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky, (behind the  
new Floyd County  
Justice Center) to the  
highest bidder, at  
public auction, on  
Thursday, the 3rd day  
of October, 2002, at  
the hour of 9:00 a.m.,  
the following descri-  
bed real estate  
located on 46 Fifth  
Street, Prestonsburg,  
Floyd County,

Kentucky, and more  
particularly described  
as follows: Being Lot  
No. 8, in block 1 of  
the Roberts Subdi-  
vision to the City of  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky, as shown  
by plat or map on file  
in the office of the  
Floyd County Court  
to which reference is  
made for a greater  
certainty.

Being the same  
property conveyed by  
deed from Estill Lee  
Carter, et al., to John  
M. Rainey and  
Loretta Rainey dated  
July 8, 1966, record-  
ed November 29,  
1966, in Deed Book  
191, Page 591. Also  
see, Affidavit of  
Descent of John M.  
Rainey, recorded on  
March 30, 1971, in  
Deed Book 204,  
Page 565; Deed from  
Charles Raymond  
Rainey and his wife,  
Betty Rainey, to  
Loretta Rainey, dated  
March 13, 1971,  
recorded in Deed  
Book 204, Page 566;

and Deed from  
Special Commis-  
sioner of Floyd Circuit  
Court, et al., to  
Loretta Rainey, dated  
July 9, 1971, record-  
ed on September 16,  
1972 in Deed Book  
207, Page 409. The  
above instruments  
being recorded in the  
Floyd County Clerk's  
Office.

**TERMS OF SALE:**  
(a) At the time of  
sale, the successful  
bidder, if the other  
than the Plaintiff,  
shall either pay cash  
or \$5,000.00 of pur-  
chase price, with the  
balance on credit for  
thirty (30) days, and  
required to execute a  
bond with good sure-  
ty thereon for the  
unpaid purchase  
price of said property,  
if any, bearing inter-  
est at the rate of  
twelve percent (12%)  
per annum from the  
date of sale until paid,  
having the force and  
effect of a Judgment.  
(b) The property  
shall be sold subject

to any easements  
and restrictions of  
record in the Floyd  
County Clerk's Office  
and such right of  
redemption as may  
exist in favor of the  
United States of  
America and/or the  
record owners there-  
of.

(c) The purchaser  
shall be required to  
assume and pay all  
Floyd County and  
City of Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky, real prop-  
erty taxes for the year  
2002, and all subse-  
quent years which  
are not yet due and  
payable. Any and all  
delinquent Floyd  
County and City of  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky, real estate  
taxes will be paid  
from the sale pro-  
ceeds.  
(d) In the event the  
Plaintiff is the pur-  
chaser of the above  
described property  
for an amount equal  
to, or less than, its  
first lien, it shall take  
a credit against said

lien for the amount of  
the bid and no bond  
shall be required of  
the Plaintiff, and it  
shall only be obligat-  
ed to pay court costs,  
the fees and costs of  
the Master Commis-  
sioner and any real  
estate taxes ass-  
essed against the real  
estate.

Any announce-  
ments made on date  
of sale take prece-  
dence over printed  
matter contained  
herein.

**PLAINTIFF'S**  
**COUNSEL:**  
Hon. Alan J. Ullman  
Lerner, Sampson &  
Rothfuss  
P.O. Box 5480  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
45201-5480

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

**AMENDED NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY**  
**d/b/a AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER**  
**PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL SURCHARGE TARIFF**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on September 30, 2002, Kentucky Power Company, d/b/a American Electric Power ("AEP") will file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (the Commission) in Case No. 2002-00169 an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 278.183 for authorization to make changes to the environmental surcharge for customer bills rendered on and after October 30, 2002 in accordance with proposed changes to Tariff E.S. AEP is requesting the Commission to approve the proposed changes to the Tariff E.S. This tariff contains the environmental surcharge ratemaking formula and other terms and conditions which, if approved, will allow AEP to apply a surcharge to all customer bills rendered on and after October 30, 2002 to recover additional cost of complying with the Federal Clean Air Act and other federal and state or local environmental requirements which apply to coal combustion wastes and by-products from facilities utilized for the production of energy from coal in accordance with AEP's compliance plan.

The full terms and conditions and ratemaking formula of Tariff E.S. are set forth below:

**APPLICABLE**

To Tariffs R.S., R.S.-L.M.-T.O.D., Experimental R.S., T.O.D., S.G.S., M.G.S., Experimental M.G.S.-T.O.D., L.G.S., Q.P., C.I.P.-T.O.D., C.S.-I.R.P., M.W., O.L., and S.L.

**RATE.**

1. The environmental surcharge shall provide for periodic adjustments based on a percent of revenue equal to the difference between the environmental compliances costs in the base period and in the current period according to the following formula:

$$\text{Monthly Environmental Surcharge Factor} = \frac{\text{Net KY Retail E(m)}}{\text{KY Retail R(m)}}$$

Where:

Net KY Retail E(m) = Monthly E(m) allocated to Kentucky Retail Customers, net of Over/(Under) Recovery Adjustment; Allocations based on Percentage of Kentucky Retail Revenues in the Expense Month.

$$\text{KY Retail R(m)} = \text{Kentucky Retail Revenues for the Expense Month.}$$

2. Monthly Environmental Surcharge Gross Revenue Requirement, E(m)

$$E(m) = \text{CRR} - \text{BRR}$$

Where:

CRR = Current Period Revenue Requirement for the Expense Month.  
BRR = Base Period Revenue Requirement.

3. Base Period Revenue Requirement, BRR

$$\text{BRR} = \left[ \left( \frac{\text{RB}_{\text{Rockport}}}{\text{ROF}_{\text{Rockport}}} \right) \left( \frac{\text{ROF}_{\text{Rockport}}}{12} \right) + \text{OE}_{\text{Rockport}} \right] (.15)$$

Where:

RB<sub>Rockport</sub> = Environmental Compliance Rate Base for Rockport  
ROF<sub>Rockport</sub> = Annual Rate of Return on Rockport Rate Base; Annual Rate divided by 12 to restate to a Monthly Rate of Return.  
OE<sub>Rockport</sub> = Monthly Pollution Control Operating Expenses for Rockport.

4. Current Period Revenue Requirement, CRR

$$\text{CRR} = \left[ \left( \frac{\text{RB}_{\text{Big Sandy}}}{\text{ROF}_{\text{Big Sandy}}} \right) \left( \frac{\text{ROF}_{\text{Big Sandy}}}{12} \right) + \text{OE}_{\text{Big Sandy}} \right] (.15) - \text{AS}$$

Where:

RB<sub>Big Sandy</sub> = Environmental Compliance Rate Base for Big Sandy.  
ROF<sub>Big Sandy</sub> = Annual Rate of Return on Big Sandy Rate Base, as authorized by the Commission;

Annual Rate divided by 12 to restate to a Monthly Rate of Return.

OE<sub>Big Sandy</sub> = Monthly Pollution Control Operating Expenses for Big Sandy.  
RB<sub>Rockport</sub> = Environmental Compliance Rate Base for Rockport.  
ROF<sub>Rockport</sub> = Annual Rate of Return on Rockport Rate Base; Annual Rate divided by 12 to restate Monthly Rate of Return.  
OE<sub>Rockport</sub> = Monthly Pollution Control Operating Expenses for Rockport.

AS = Net Gain or Net Loss resulting from Emission Allowance Sales, from either EPA Auctions or IAA Allocations, reflected in the month of receipt. This component also includes the return over the first 12 months of allowance sale proceeds as ordered by the Commission.

5. Environmental costs "E" shall be the Company's costs of compliance with the Clean Air Act and those environmental requirements shall apply to coal combustion wastes and by-products, as follows:

- (a) cost associated with Continuous Emission Monitors (CEMS)
- (b) costs associated with the terms of the Rockport Unit Power Agreement
- (c) the Company's share of the pool capacity costs associated with Gavin scrubber(s)
- (d) return on SO<sub>2</sub> allowance inventory
- (e) costs associated with air emission fees
- (f) over/under recovery balances between the actual costs incurred less the amount collected through the environmental surcharge
- (g) costs associated with any Commission's consultant approved by the Commission
- (h) costs associated with Low Nitrogen Oxide (NO<sub>x</sub>) burners at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (i) costs associated with the consumption of SO<sub>2</sub> allowances
- (j) costs associated with the Selective Catalytic Reduction at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (k) costs associated with the upgrade of the precipitator at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (l) costs associated with the over-fire air with water injection at the Big Sandy Generating Plant
- (m) costs associated with the consumption of NO<sub>x</sub> allowances
- (n) return on NO<sub>x</sub> allowance inventory

6. The monthly environmental surcharge shall be filed with the Commission ten (10) days before it is scheduled to go into effect, along with all necessary supporting data to justify the amount of the adjustments which shall include data and information as may be required by the Commission.

\*\*\*\*\*

The changes to Tariff E.S. contained in this notice are proposed by AEP. The estimated effect of the proposed changes to the environmental surcharge resulting from this proposed tariff for a residential customer using an average of 1,000 kWh per month would increase a customer's bill \$3.78 per month, or approximately 7.8 percent. However, the Public Service Commission may order changes to Tariff E.S. to be different from the proposed changes. Such action may result in a change in the environmental surcharge amount for customers to be different than the environmental surcharge amounts in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed changes to the environmental surcharge tariff, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2002-00169. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting American Electric Power at 101 A Enterprise Drive, P.O. Box 5190, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602-5190, attention Errol K. Wagner. A copy of the Application and testimony is available for public inspection at AEP's district service buildings located in Ashland, Hazard and Pikeville.



**NOTICE TO ALL SEWER USERS**

concerning illegal connections to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission sanitary sewer

Phase 2 sewer smoke testing will be continuing in the Goble-Roberts area to reveal illegal down-spout connections as well as broken service lines. The presence of smoke during these tests DOES NOT indicate a fire. Smoke test will begin Monday, September 30, 2002.

If you need additional information, contact Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission personnel, at (606) 886-6871.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Scottie Mosley 740 Right Turner Branch Eastern, KY 41622

**Choose Health Choose Healthful Foods**

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

PSA

**NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)**

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following Settlements of Estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before October 30, 2002, at 10 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	00-P-00247	Charlene Payne Hall	Kenis Hall	08/16/02
Final	01-P-00276	Charley Hall	Nadeen Fitzpatrick	08/17/02
Final	01-P-00176	Ruth Miller Price	James Price	08/21/02
Final	00-P-00237	Cora Hamilton	Charles Hamilton	08/26/02
Final	01-P-00213	Beulah LeMaster	Paul LeMaster	08/27/02
Final	93-P-00117	Gordon L. Clark	Glenna Clark	08/28/02
Final	02-P-00025	Jerry Mullins	Mickie Mullins	08/28/02
Final	02-P-00067	Troy Hackworth	Imogene Hackworth	08/30/02
Final	00-P-00225	Anna M. Friend	Robert L. Salisbury	08/30/02
Final	00-P-00292	Raymond Hall	Angela Hall	09/06/02
Final	02-P-00063	Elmo Allen	Barbara Allen	09/03/02
Final	01-P-00159	Chester Gearheart	Mavis Gearheart	09/06/02
Final	00-P-00397	Chester Newsome	Verlissa Burke	09/09/02
Final	01-P-00321	Harriett M. Allen	Teddi M. Allen	09/10/02
Final	00-P-00294	Bert Tackett	Bill Tackett	09/10/02
Final	00-P-00288	Frank Howell	Lucille Howell	09/10/02
Final	02-P-00113	Clyde Mosley	Estella Mosley	09/12/02
Final	02-P-00123	Leonard & Ruby Hobson	Judy Frasure	09/12/02
Final	02-P-00080	Nellie Charles	Ierna S. Hager	09/13/02
Final	01-P-00334	Alger Sizemore	James Sizemore	09/24/02
Final	02-P-00047	Elizabeth Lynne Frazier	Suzanne L. Frazier	09/25/02

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
09/13/02	02-P-00359	Woodrow Patrick P.O. Box 57 Langley, KY 41645	Marie Castle 9631 N. 900 W. Demotte, IN. 46310	
09/09/02	02-P-00354	Donna Reffett Pitts Fork Blue River, KY 41607	Shawn Amburgey P.O. Box 78 Blue River, KY 41607	
09/13/02	02-P-00360	Hazel Bentley P.O. Box 54 Beaver, KY 41604	Brenda Joyce Newsome P.O. Box 55 Beaver, KY 41604	
09/13/02	02-P-00361	Minerva Vance KY. RT. 979 Beaver, KY 41604	Ruth J. Grottle 502 E. Pekin Rd. Lebanon, OH 45036	
09/13/02	02-P-00362	Lossie Hall Box 418 Betsy Layne, KY 41607	Edward B. Hall 1515 Big Blue Spring Rd. Ransom, KY 41558	
09/17/02	02-P-00363	Daisy Ellen Risner 384 Mary Jane St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	James Lee Risner 384 Mary Jane St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
09/18/02	02-P-00364	Thomas R. LeMaster 350 Scott Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Mable Jean LeMaster 350 Scott Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
09/19/02	02-P-00365	Herbert Hoover Hall Rt. 979 Teaberry, KY 41660	Vina Hall P.O. Box 229 Teaberry, KY 41660	
09/19/02	02-P-00366	John C. Frazier 218 Garden Terrace Hi Hat, KY 41636	Thelma Frazier 218 Garden Terrace Hi Hat, KY 41636	
09/24/02	02-P-00368	Ruth Hamilton 35 Desters Lane Beaver, KY 41604	Loretta Wintode 505 Clark St. Huntington, IN 46750	
09/05/02	02-P-00371	Gwen H. Galle P.O. Box 384 Allen, KY 41601	Eleanor Crum P.O. Box 384 Allen, KY 41601	
09/25/02	02-P-00372	Clyde Patton 8254 Placa Lane, Apt. G Marion, IN 46204	Hubert Halbert Box 19 Langley, KY 41645	Jerry A. Patton 119 E. Court St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
08/23/02	02-P-00336	Josephine Yates 72 Spurlock Church Rd. Printer, KY 41655	Denzil Yates Jr. HC 88, Box 94 Gunlock, KY 41632	
08/27/02	02-P-00337	Denzil Yates 72 Spurlock Church Rd. Printer, KY 41655	Denzil Yates Jr. HC 88, Box 94 Gunlock, KY 41632	
08/27/02	02-P-00340	Edison Johnson Box 148 McDowell, KY 41647	Marlene Johnson Box 148 McDowell, KY 41636	
08/28/02	02-P-00341	Charles Thomas Harris Allen, KY 41601	Charles Todd Harris 43 Main St., Fox Bottom Harold, KY 41636	
09/03/02	02-P-00345	Pearlie J. Nelson 498 Richardson Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Elmina Nelson 498 Richardson Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
09/04/02	02-P-00347	Katherine Prater 292 Prater Fork Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	Bruce Prater 2770 Raccoon Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640 Daryl Prater 656 Madison Tyler Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	
09/04/02	02-P-00348	Murl Prater 292 Prater Fork Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	Bruce Prater 2770 Raccoon Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	
09/04/02	02-P-00349	Rex Meade 883 KY Rt. 680 McDowell, KY 41647	Bonnie Bell Meade 883 Ky. Rt. 680 McDowell, KY 41647	
09/06/02	02-P-00353	John B. Craft 1487 N. Highland Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bernietta C. Evans 10110 Firestone Court Louisville, KY 40291	Vimont & Wills 155 E. Main, Ste. 300 Lexington, KY 40507
09/11/02	02-P-00355	Mamie Newman 203 So. Roberts Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Clyde Newman 203 So. Roberts Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
09/11/02	02-P-00356	In Re: Sidney Jacobs, Minor P.O. Box 115 Topmost, KY 41862	Teresa Ratliff, Gdn. P.O. Box 115 Topmost, KY 41862	Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1330 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
09/12/02	02-P-00357	Donna Faye Reffett 1151 Pitts Fork Rd. David, KY 41616	Billy E. Reffett 1295 Pitts Fork Rd. David, KY 41616	
09/13/02	02-P-00358	Millford Bryant 182 Smoky Br. Rd. Teaberry, KY 41660	Augustine Bryant 182 Smoky Br. Rd. Teaberry, KY 41660	

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Not bad for a kid whose first experience with the trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was. Alas, the arts are dismissed as extravagant in today's schools. This, despite all the studies that show parents believe music and dance and art and drama make their children much better students and better people. If you feel like your kids aren't getting their fair share, make some noise. To find out how, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us on the web at [AmericansForTheArts.org](http://AmericansForTheArts.org). Just like the great Louis Armstrong, all you need is a little brass.

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The members of PACE Local 5-372 union at Watergap, Ky., would like to express thanks to all of the people who helped in any way, with the strike against Columbia Gas.

We truly appreciate the prayers, gifts, food, money, words of encouragement and every horn that was blown, as a sign of support. Without your help, it would have been more difficult.

Again, our heartfelt thanks goes out to all who supported our efforts in this endeavor.

PACE Local 5-372

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'98 Pontiac Grand AM #10993T, 4-cyl, auto, A/C	\$7,991 \$127/mo.
'00 Toyota Corolla #11051PN, A/C, A/T, CD	\$9,280 \$141/mo.
'98 Toyota Camry LE #10735TN, pwr win/locks, CD, sunroof	\$8,967 \$143/mo.
'99 Toyota Corolla #10887P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, cruise	\$9,884 \$153/mo.
'02 Toyota Corolla #10465PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, rear spoiler	\$11,079 \$155/mo.
'01 Pontiac Sunfire #10892P, 4dr, auto, A/C	\$10,998 \$160/mo.
'02 Mitsubishi Lancer #10789P, ES, 4dr, auto, A/C	\$11,914 \$163/mo.
'01 Oldsmobile Alero #10464PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C	\$10,959 \$165/mo.
'01 Pontiac Grand AM SE #108869, 6-Cyl, pwr win/locks, alum wheels	\$12,411 \$188/mo.
'99 Nissan Altima #10983PN, GXE, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded	\$12,832 \$196/mo.
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'99 Toyota Camry #10928P, LE, auto, tilt, cruise, pwr win/locks	\$13,514 \$207/mo.
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'01 Ford Mustang #10889P, LX, auto, 6-cyl	\$14,981 \$227/mo.
'00 Pontiac Firebird #10942P, 6-Cyl, A/T, pwr. win/locks, T-tops, alum wheels	\$15,834 \$242/mo.
'02 Toyota Camry LE #10746P, pwr. win/lock, CD, tilt, cruise	\$17,455 \$245/mo.
'00 Ford Mustang GT #10979P, V8, A/T, pwr win/locks, alum wheels	\$17,216 \$263/mo.
'01 Toyota Avalon XL #11078P, pwr. win/locks/seats, loaded	\$22,343 \$339/mo.



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'97 Jeep Cherokee #50747A, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4	\$10,981 \$180/mo.
'96 Chevy Blazer #11079T, 4X4, 6-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks	\$9,721 \$187/mo.
'01 Dodge Caravan #10725P, Sport, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded	\$16,821 \$255/mo.
'95 Chevy Blazer #10947T, Lt pack, pwr win/locks, am/fm/cass	\$10,852 \$256/mo.
'00 Ford Explorer #10920P, XLT, black, pwr win/locks	\$18,954 \$290/mo.
'01 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11017P, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, pwr. win/locks, cruise	\$20,981 \$319/mo.



'98 Chevy S10 LS #10610PN, A/C, alum wheels, bedliner	\$8,922 \$148/mo.
'01 Nissan Frontier #10911PN, XC, alum wheels, CD, bedliner	\$11,610 \$176/mo.
'01 Toyota Tacoma #10779P, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C	\$11,825 \$179/mo.
'00 Toyota Tacoma #10921P, 6-Cyl, A/C, pwr. win/locks, loaded	\$14,709 \$225/mo.
'98 Chevy C1500 #11063TN, 4WD, XC, V8, A/T, loaded	\$15,236 \$243/mo.
'95 Chevy C1500 #10999T, 4X4, Ext Cab, auto, auto, A/C	\$10,882 \$256/mo.
'01 Toyota Tacoma X-cab #11022T, 4X4, XC, A/T, A/C, bedliner	\$18,282 \$278/mo.
'01 Dodge Ram #10818P, SLT, 4X4, auto, A/C	\$20,541 \$312/mo.



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'96 GMC Sonoma 2WD X-Cab #11087, 6-Cyl, pwr win/locks	\$5,915
'97 Chevy S-10 #10593PN, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C	\$6,659 \$111/mo.
'99 Chevy S10 LS #10939PN, A/C, alum wheels, bedliner, A/T	\$9,215 \$141/mo.
'00 Chevy S10 LS #10929P, 4-Cyl, alum wheels, bedliner	\$9,709 \$148/mo.

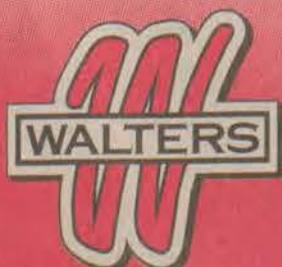
### BARGAIN CORNER

'93 Mercury Sable #10576T, 4dr, auto	\$1,409	'94 Pontiac Bonneville #11080TN, 6-Cyl, A/T, pwr win/locks	\$2,940
'88 Lincoln Town Car #11058TN, V8, auto	\$1,481	'96 Saturn SCI #11027T, auto, 4-cyl	\$3,891
'92 Dodge Dakota #10907T, 6-cyl, auto, 2wd	\$1,918	'95 Chevy Camaro #11064TN, 6-Cyl, A/T, T-tops, alum wheels	\$4,936
'93 Ford Tempo #10957TN, 6-cyl, auto	\$1,996	'93 GMC Sonoma #11053TN, 5-spd, Ext Cab, 6-cyl	\$4,991
'92 Pontiac Grand Prix #11070TN, 6-cyl, auto	\$2,451	'97 Toyota Corolla #11094T, 4Cyl, A/T, A/C, 4dr	\$4,999
		'93 Pontiac Bonneville #10971T, 6-cyl, auto	\$5,828

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# FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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## CRITTER CORNER

'Examining Toxoplasmosis'  
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### Poison Oak

The porch of the company store

Something I've been wondering about for quite a while now has, more or less, been confirmed; I was born about 10 years too late to reap the full benefits of coal-camp living.

Over the past few weeks, one-time residents (all a bit older than me) of the tiny dot-on-the-map community to which I lay claim as being my "hometown," have filled me in on some stuff of

which I was just simply not aware.

One bit of information regarded the old Northeast Coal

Company store; or more particularly, its front porch. While that porch was merely a haven of rest for me on long hot summer afternoons; a place to sit and eat Chilly Imps; to listen to older men brag of their coal-loading accomplishments in the Number Three mine, I now learn that it was also—just a few years earlier—a public arena; our version of Madison Square Garden, upon which grown men, and sometimes grown women, settled their differences.

Perhaps it was because the combatants desired an audience (and that porch was plenty big enough to accommodate a sizable crowd) or maybe it was sim

(See OAK, page three)

## EKSC StarLab programs Free to GEAR-UP schools

The East Kentucky Science Center (EKSC) and Morehead State University's GEAR-UP Project are once again combining resources to provide astronomy programs free to schools that qualify for GEAR-UP funding.

The programs are presented in the Center's StarLab, a portable planetarium that can be brought into schools. Students will experience a night of stargazing in the StarLab and learn various concepts such as celestial motion, patterns of movement and common objects in the sky, according to Cathy Neeley, EKSC outreach education coordinator. Detailed information about the Center's astronomy and other education programs are available on its website: www.wedscience.org.

Mike Burchett, an education assistant with EKSC and a for

(See GEAR-UP, page four)

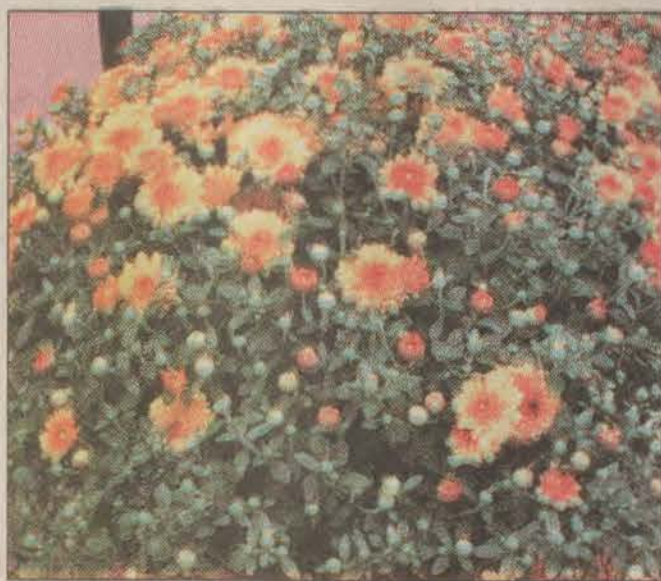
## AUTUMN'S 'GARDEN OF THE MONTH'



These smiling faces belong to the Walz family, who are presently serving our area through the First United Methodist Church, Arnold Avenue. Seated, front row, are: Christine, Matt, and Rev. Mark Walz. Back row, standing, are: Katie, Mrs. Julie Walz, Michael, and Mark Jr.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

# WELCOMING FALL



This well-nurtured pot of chrysanthemums welcomes visitors to the Walz' front door. The rich bronze and gold colors say "Autumn" loud and clear.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

by Kathy J. Prater  
 FEATURES EDITOR

Mum's the word, or rather, the theme, for the Prestonsburg Woman's Club "Garden of the Month" for September. Displaying chrysanthemums in all stages of growth, from full bloom to just beginning to open, September's Garden of the Month sends a friendly fall "hello."

The home of Pastor Mark and Julie Walz, new to the Prestonsburg area, was this month's Woman's Club pic. Pastor Walz and his family occupy the beautiful parsonage of South Arnold Avenue's First United Methodist Church.

Long heralded for its beautiful, melodious bells that ring out each hour in Prestonsburg, as well as filling the air with beautiful hymns. The Walz' say that they are enjoying the Prestonsburg area and are very pleased to have their garden recognized by the Woman's Club this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. Walz stay busy with church responsibilities and activities, as well as parenting their five home-schooled children, Mark Jr., Katie, Michael, Christine, and Matt.

The Woman's Club will continue to recognize seasonal decorations throughout the holidays. To nominate, contact any Woman's Club member, or Pam Weiner Skeen, at 889-9639.

### Organizations

## Health educator addresses Jenny Wiley Chapter, AARP

Jane Bond, health educator, Floyd County Health Department, was the featured guest speaker at the meeting of the Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), held Friday, September 20, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Burieta Gearhart, president, presided over the meeting, and the invocation was offered and the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag was given.

The president discussed the Tax Aide program of AARP, and stated that volunteers were needed for local participation. She said that she had invited those persons who had expressed an interest in AARP to attend our meetings. She also informed that the emphasis of AARP for the month is health. She announced that a Senior Expo had recently been held at the Jenny Wiley State Park Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

Minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were presented and approved.

Plans were discussed to take a pontoon boat ride on Dewey Lake.

Bond then addressed the group, and encouraged everyone to get a flu shot, informing that the shots would be available at the health department after October 1, but that one should call ahead for an appointment. She also discussed the West Nile Virus, that has been so prevalent this summer. She informed

(See AARP, page four)

## "Smile, Muffin!"

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

## Kim's Korner: The nasty now and now



Kim Little Frasure

Well thank you, thank you, thank you, for your comments and phone calls about the Christian Messenger being inside Sunday's edition of The Times. Sure expanded our readership territory, thank you, Jesus, and thank you, Floyd County Times!

You know, we've all heard things happen for a reason. And whether some believe that or not, I for one, most certain-

ly believe it.

God puts us in places, people in our lives, and tasks to perform, that we haven't an inkling to why, yet we're there, working and moving right along.

Sometimes, our flesh gets in our way and starts that doubt, fear and confusion whirlwind of disgust and we freak. But then, thank the good Lord, He steps right back in,

grabs us by the seat of our pants and puts us back on track.

Here at the paper, it would be extremely easy to get caught up in that proverbial whirlwind of disgust with the astronomical budgets that lay in front of us to meet. Add those numerous deadlines and multiple projects at once to conquer, next year's budget to plan, daily conflicts of one

nature or another, and I can tell you I haven't a clue on earth how I ever attempted this position before giving my life to Christ Jesus. Why, they don't make enough Calgon to escape the stress. Only God can intervene and grant the peace, the joy, and the wisdom to get through it. And I couldn't begin to stress the gratitude

(See KORNER, page four)



# School Happenings

## ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

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

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

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

## ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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

## BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

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

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian

Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

## CLARK ELEMENTARY

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

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

## DUFF ELEMENTARY

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

Oct. 3 - "Heritage Festival," 6-8 p.m. Anyone interested in setting up a craft booth may call 285-0883 to make arrangements. Please bring your own table.

## MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Oct. 3 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Parents are always invited to attend school programs and assemblies with their children.

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Crissy Compton is the instructor.

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

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

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

## PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

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

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

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

## SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

## THE DAVID SCHOOL

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

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

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 -

(See SCHOOL, page four)

# YESTERDAYS

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

## Ten Years Ago

(September 30-October 2, 1992)

Plans for Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated's, proposed Kentucky Downs Harness track trotted back to the drawing stable, Tuesday, when the Kentucky Racing Commission tabled until late October, discussion on whether or not the track would be allowed live racing dates. The racing commission received an avalanche of criticism when, at its September 1 meeting, it approved live racing dates for every thoroughbred track in the state, but denied dates to Riverside Downs in Henderson and Kentucky Downs in Prestonsburg, two of only three harness racing tracks seeking approval...The Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens Against Pollution received powerful support from a number of sources in their opposition to Costain Coal Incorporated's proposed residual landfill, Thursday evening, including Fifth District Democratic candidate for the office of U.S. Representative John Doug Hays. Hays was on hand, Thursday evening, for the second Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Waste Management public hearing to determine whether or not to approve Costain's permit application to construct the landfill...Despite the Floyd County Fiscal Court's continued public opposition to a residual landfill proposed by Costain Coal Incorporated, it is continuing negotiations with Costain to secure property to be used as an industrial site. Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond announced those intentions, Thursday, at a public Division of Waste Management hearing to determine whether or not Costain would be allowed to construct a residual landfill that will contain fly and bottom ash produced by the burning of Costain-mined coal...A Prestonsburg lawyer, on Tuesday, filed a second lawsuit in Floyd County Circuit Court against the Kalamazoo Michigan-based UpJohn Company, the maker of the "nerve pill" Halcion, claiming the drug had driven a Garret man to take his own life. Ned Pillersdorf, a Prestonsburg attorney, said Tuesday, that Halcion had caused Luther Messer, 68, to become increasingly confused, depressed and paranoid, and ultimately drove Messer to put a shotgun in his mouth and pull the trigger...An 18-year-old Floyd County woman was killed in a two car accident, Wednesday, at the intersection of KY 80 and KY 1210, at the mouth of Stephens Branch, near Martin. Jennifer L. Ousley apparently pulled into the path of a pickup truck driven by Ella C. Hamilton, 51, of Viper, in Perry County, while trying to make a left turn off KY 1210 at Martin, police said. Ousley was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and was transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical

Center in Lexington where she died at 12:30 a.m., Thursday...There died: Edith Isaacs, 72, of Teaberry, Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; William K. Steele, 85, of Allen, Thursday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Catherin Akers, 55, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Pearl Childers Williams, 74, of Thelma, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Allard Hamilton, 75, of Stanville, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Wilma "Fay" Hall, 61, of Pikeville, Monday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Edgar Bowling, 75, of Hager Hill, Sunday, at Highland Regional Medical Center; Jackie Lynn Newsome, 40, of Belleville, Michigan, formerly of Hi Hat, Saturday, at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, Michigan; Edna Mae Samons, 75, of Allen, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; James Benjamin "Putch" Wells, 58, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Monroe Booth, 69, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, in the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Shelby Jean Hall, 51, of Galveston, Tuesday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

## Twenty Years Ago

(October 6, 1982)

The task facing officers attempting to identify the slayer of 17-year-old David Allen Whitten, whose body was found September 18, in a deserted fishing cabin in the headwaters area of Dewey Lake, was compounded, early Wednesday night, when the cabin burned to the ground...Early last month, with the opening of legalized beer outlets, County Attorney Arnold Turner Jr., announced a "get tough" policy against alcohol-related offenses—public intoxication and drunk driving—"repeat" violators, in particular...A West Prestonsburg man, Hershel Owens, entered a guilty plea in district court, Monday, to a charge of mining without a license and was fined \$300, and equipment seized, by mining officials, was ordered forfeited...The state Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract to resurface five miles of KY 414, the David-Prestonsburg road...There died: Leon Blackburn, 63, of Prestonsburg, last Friday, at the VA Hospital in West Virginia; Leonard Ousley, 58, of Risner, Monday, of an apparent heart attack; Tom Baldrige, 99, of East Point, last Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Felix Collins, 84, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Nancy C. Carpenter, 92, of Wayland, last Wednesday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

## Thirty Years Ago

(October 4, 1972)

Gov. Wendell Ford asked a group of representatives from various industries, in a speech at May Lodge, last Wednesday night, for "the opportunity prove to industry that the talent, skills, knowledge and personnel are all here"...Success of the Floyd County Fair which ended here September 23, was reflected not only in public interest but also in the 1,989 exhibits entered...Veterans Day, which annually brings to Prestonsburg the biggest crowds to gather for any Floyd County event, will be held here Saturday, October 21...The Floyd Circuit Court ended its criminal term, last week, after a session which saw no major trials, and not a defendant sentenced to the state reformatory...H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr., of Prestonsburg, has been named commissioner of the Kentucky Soil and Water Conservation Commission... Representative Carl D. Perkins took sharp issue last week with the formula for allocating funds under the Administration's revenue sharing bill...During July 9, 113 low-income persons in Floyd County received food stamps valued at \$243,455, the Department of Economic Security announced last Friday...There died: Mrs. Girlie Henderson, 50, of East McDowell, Sunday, at her home; Mrs. Daisy D. Ross, 81, of Hi Hat, last Wednesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Everett Hamilton, 76, of Rush, a native of this county, Tuesday, in an Ashland hospital; Mrs. Mabel C. Skeens, 69, of Dwale, Saturday, at a Lexington hospital; Zion Hamilton Parsons, 70, of Huntington, formerly of Grethel, last Tuesday, in a Huntington hospital; Johnny S. Reatherford, 36, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Dewey Morgan Lawson, 66, of East Point, Wednesday, in a Pikeville hospital.

## Forty Years Ago

(October 4, 1962)

Seven persons, six of whom were Floyd County residents, were killed, and a child was critically injured, shortly before midnight, Friday, in one of the worst highway crashes recorded in Kentucky. One Floyd family—Jacob Shepherd, 27; his wife, Bonnie, 27, and their two sons, Darrell, 5, and Douglas, 4, all of the Middle Creek road were killed, as well as Darb Shepherd, 53, of David, and his wife, Virgie, 52, in the crash which occurred near Richmond...Mine picketing, court litigation, and appeals for additional state police in eastern Kentucky coal field, feature the news this week, as miners continued their demands that operators delinquent in royalty payments, and paying less than United Mine Workers contract wages,

cease operations...Preliminary plans for the Prestonsburg Junior College were being completed this week by Architects George Lee Shannon, of Prestonsburg, and Jack Hatcher, of Pikeville...There died: B. H. (Hodley) Ousley, 84, Monday, at his home at Risner; Mrs. Ella Hall, 59, Sunday, at home at Teaberry; Frank Hopkins, 77, of Kingston, O., native of Myrtle, Sept. 23, at Chillicothe, O.; Francis (Bud) Elliott, 87, Sunday, at home at McDowell; Mrs. Margaret Payne, 65, of Martin, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; George William Moore, 40, of Melvin, recently, en route to a hospital here; Sgt. Charles Vance, 36, former East McDowell man, Sept. 23, near Munich, Germany; Raymond Morgan Goble, 36, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at Lexington; Edwin R. (Jack) Price, 73, manager of coal properties for Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, from 1930 till 1954, last Thursday, at his home at Frederick, Maryland.

## Fifty Years Ago

(October 2, 1952)

Milt Stanley, of Bonanza, this week became the new member of the Floyd Fiscal Court, succeeding Magistrate J.-E. Harris, who resigned...Winston Ford is low bidder on the Prater Creek-Mare Creek road. The bid was \$174,609.08...Prestonsburg Kiwanians heard Ted Eiland, of WSAZ-TV, explain, last Thursday, the cause of poor television reception here. He predicted all would clear up within a month, when Columbus, Ohio, was slated to move to Channel 5, leaving Channel 3 exclusively WSAZ's...Princess Elkhorn and Consolidation teams dominated the safety meeting at Pikeville last week-end...Roy Childers, 56, formerly of Garrett, was shot and instantly killed, Sunday, at Evanston...The back-to-nature idyll experienced in Alaska by Edward P. Hill, son of circuit court judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill, was a feature of this week's Times...Deepening of Dewey Lake by five feet is being urged...Mrs. Emily Gibson, 65, of Harold, was injured last week in a collision, in Pike County, which claimed the life of Mrs. Alice Boggs, 51, of Pikeville...Perfect All-A standings have been attained at the University of Kentucky by Miss Bessie Mae Conley, of Garrett, and Mrs. Ruth L. Willis, of Prestonsburg...There died: Ex-Magistrate John A. Hicks, 75, at Garrett, Sunday; Margaret C. Howell, 36, at Betsy Layne, Sunday; Mrs. Letitia Chaffins, 66, Wednesday, at Martin; Willie Hughes, 39, Wednesday, at the home, near here, of his father, Jack Hughes; Edward Wireman, 38, September 26, in a car wreck at Warsaw, Indiana; Walenie Castle Clay, 36, of David, Monday, at a Huntington hospital.

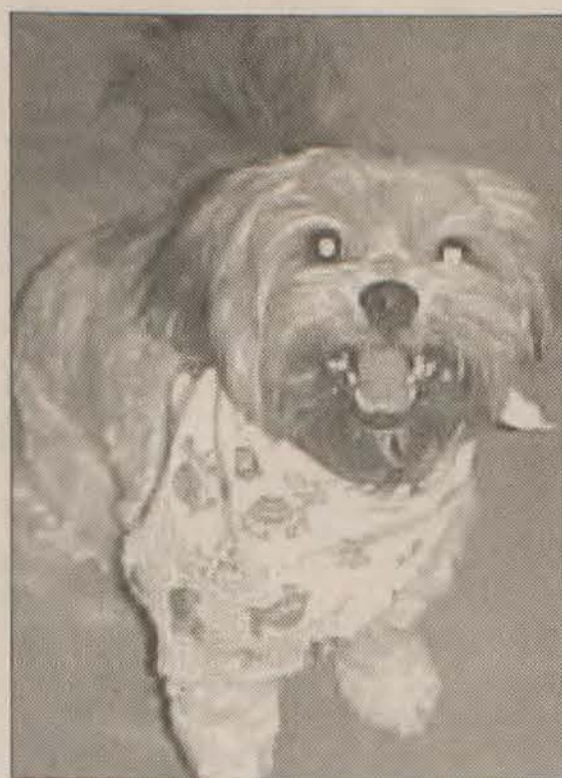
(See YESTERDAYS, page three)



# Critter Corner: Examining Toxoplasmosis

## Critter Corner

BY DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM



"Bandit." Bandit is a two year old Shih Tzu owned by Shawn and Darema Tackett, of Grethel. Shawn and Darema say that Bandit loves getting new toys and treats and is a very special member of their family who is loved very much. "Bandit boy is truly our 'furbaby'," the couple says.

Every few months we receive a phone call from a woman who has just discovered she is pregnant and is concerned about health risks that her pet cat may pose. The most common concern is Toxoplasmosis, and she may be convinced that she has no alternative to giving up her beloved pet for the sake of her child. Our approach is to try to calm the somewhat panicked expectant mother while we avoid glossing over the fact that there are some real, although unlikely risks to her unborn child. We also encourage her to find out more about the disease and the different ways it can be transmitted.

It's hard to condense a very complicated parasitic disease into limited space and put it in simple terms, but here goes. Remember, I am not a parasitologist, nor an MD, so this is strictly from a veterinary perspective—what I was taught in school and what I have read in recent publications.

First off, let's tackle some of the terminology—a little technical stuff is necessary. Toxoplasmosis is caused by a parasite that is classed as a coc-

cidian protozoan called *Toxoplasma gondii*. (For the record, this is NOT the same coccidium that often causes diarrhea in puppies and kittens.)

This little parasite lives inside cells and affects nearly all mammals, but cats are the definitive hosts. This means that the adult, sexually mature stage of the parasite is found only in members of the cat family. Although other animals, including humans, can become infected with different stages of *T. gondii*, the parasite cannot complete its life cycle in them, so they are referred to as intermediate hosts.

As I mentioned before, the life cycle of this organism is very complicated; the parasite goes through a number of changes and can take different forms. For our purposes, the ones we are concerned about are tissue cysts and oocysts.

I'll try to explain how this works in as simple a way as I can, omitting a lot of stuff along the way while trying to focus on the important things. Let's say a cat catches and eats a chipmunk in the back yard. He's not going to barbecue his little snack, so along with the raw meat, he may also consume some cysts containing *T. gondii*. His digestive enzymes

break down the cyst walls and release the parasites into the gastrointestinal tract. During a series of transitions that occur only in felines, some of the parasites develop into oocysts (a type of parasite egg) that are passed in the stool. Over the next few days the oocysts mature, or sporulate, and become infective to other animals. Meanwhile some of the other parasites invade deep into the cat's muscle tissues. By this time the immune system generally realizes it's under attack, so it "walls off" the invaders by forming cysts like those in the unfortunate chipmunk.

I can use this little scenario to make several important points:

1.) The most common way that cats contract Toxoplasmosis is by eating raw or undercooked meat. People can get this disease (and others) the same way. We may not eat raw rodents, but rare steak is another matter.

2.) Although the oocysts can number in the millions, the period of time when the cat is actively passing them generally only lasts from 1-2 weeks. Later, the cat's immune response should keep the infection at bay, so it is no longer a threat. The same thing happens in people—many

of us have been infected at some point (in fact, statistics say that about 40% of us test positive for antibodies to *T. gondii*).

3.) It takes at least 24 hours for the eggs to sporulate. Changing the cat's litter box daily should greatly reduce the chance of being exposed to oocysts in the infective stage. Be aware though, of other sources of cat feces—garden soil, children's sandboxes, even traces clinging to the cat's feet or fur.

4.) Most people (and most cats) who contact the disease never become ill, or show only a few mild symptoms. Once they develop antibodies, they are at very low risk of ever developing active disease, either from a new exposure, or due to a flare-up of the old infection. (Remember those tissue cysts; humans get them too). The greatest risk for actually developing an active infection occurs when the individual's immune system is not up to par. Things that would influence this include HIV infection (or Feline Leukemia or FIV virus in cats), immune-suppressant medication for cancer or organ transplants, and

(See CRITTER, page four)

## New Arrivals

### Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center birth listings

#### September 16, 2002

A daughter, Lisa Marie, to Tammy and James Tackett, of Paintsville.

#### September 16, 2002

A daughter, Courtney Alexis, to Jennifer Kimbler, of Sitka.

#### September 18, 2002

A daughter, Savannah Ashley, to Shannon and Chad Reinthaler, of Hager Hill.

#### September 18, 2002

A daughter, Rebecca Mae, to Sabrina and Buzz Blair, of Paintsville.

#### September 18, 2002

A son, Austin, to Elizabeth and Johnnie Burchett, of Prestonsburg.

### Pikeville Methodist Hospital

#### August 5:

A son, Ethan Kyle, to Marianne and Craig Robinson.

#### August 9:

A son, Grant Stone, to Joann Valera and Jody Holland; a daughter, Hannah Corine, to Elizabeth and Adam Boyd; a son, Jakob Dylan, to Deddy J. (DJ) Lowe.

#### August 10:

A daughter, Chelsea Brooke, to Buffie and Jody Hall; a son, Zachary Trenton to Sandy and David Belcher; a daughter, Alexandra Lula Mae, to Rodella Miller.

#### August 11:

A daughter, Savannah Brooke, to Rebecca and Michael Morton; a daughter, Kerbi Grace to Kristi and Kirby Vanover; a son, Aaron Matthew Elswick, to Ashley Taylor and Shawn Elswick.

#### August 12:

A son, Landon Nathaniel, to Hasselena Prater.

#### August 13:

A daughter, Summer Sky, to Rosalind and Curtis Damron; a son, Steven Tyler, to April Jo and Steven Ray Asbury.

#### August 14:

A daughter, Haley Renea Lynn, to Tina and Darren Kidd; a daughter, Kylie Maecin, to Stacey and Jordan Hall.

#### August 15:

A daughter, Kelcie Ryan, to Angela Renee and Nicholas Ryan Johnson; a daughter, Tasha Renee, to Wendy and Johnny Dye; a son, Kyle Matthew, to Cristi L. and David W. Rhodes.

#### August 16:

A son, Jacob Allen, to Renee Ann and Virgil Allen Thacker Jr.; a son, Braxton Dean, to Rhonda Michelle and Stevie Dean Smith; a daughter, Madeline Grace Bailey, to Karen Scott and Kenny Bailey.

#### August 17:

A daughter, Josephine Mae, to Jamie Jo and Jason R. Bates; a daughter, Camryn Elizabeth, to Jeanna Dawn and Larry Mare Newsome; a son, Harley Dakota, to Billie J. and Michael Glenn Hackney; a daughter, Madyson Blake, to Wendee and Madison Helvey.

#### August 19:

A daughter, Chloe Shantai, to Jennifer Denise and Donnie Lee Howell; a son, Kenneth Tyler, to Kristie L. and Branditt D. Hall; a son, Zachary Thomas, to Dawn and Billy Paul Rowe.

#### August 20:

A son, Justin Keith, to Linda Carol and Welgus Keith Couch; a daughter, Ashley Gail, to Vanessa Gail and Randy Wayne Vanover; a daughter, Destiny Tiara, to Michelle Dawn and David Elliott.

#### August 22:

A son, Sykes Randall, to Melissa and Merlin Conn; a daughter, Jewel Marie, to Hilary Nicole and Jason Booher; a daughter, Brianna Pearl, to Alisha and Paul Adkins; a daughter, Kaylee Sue, to Chasity and Vince Adkins; a daughter, Tionna Cheyenne, to Tiffany Lynn and Michael Curtis Puckett.

#### August 23:

A son, Dustin James, to Tina L. and James Young.

#### August 24:

A daughter, Jenna Grace, to Aaron and Kevin Thacker.

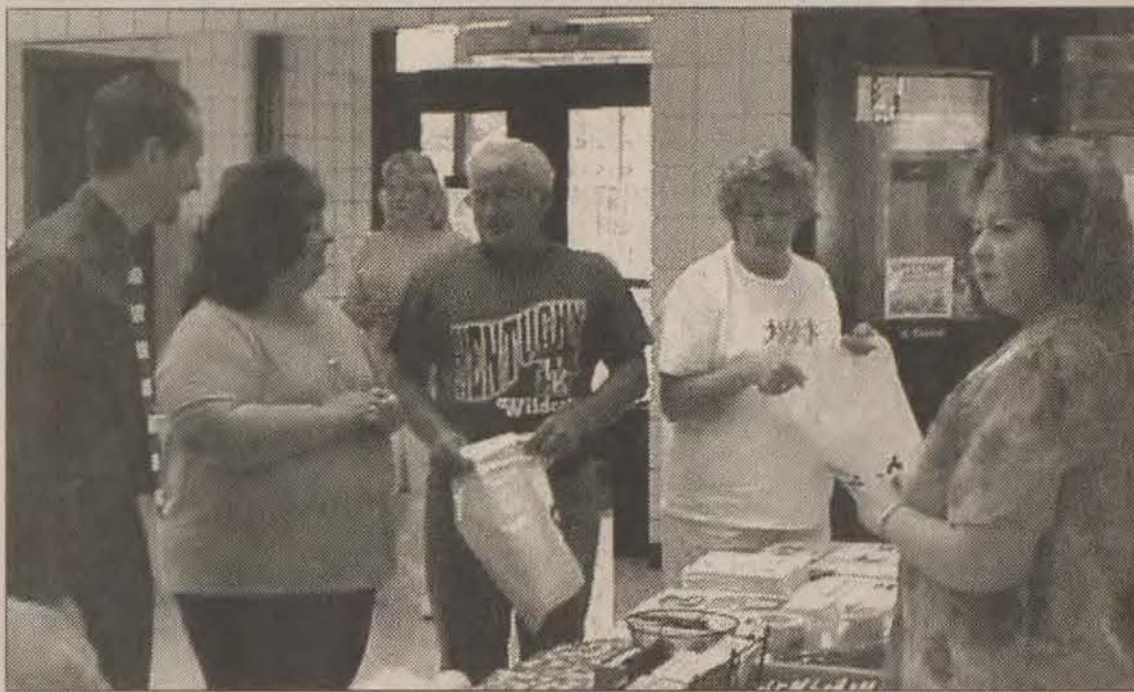
#### August 26:

A son, Brayden Erik, to Angela and Derek Rash; a son, Melton Bradley, to Lori and Melton Rogers; a son, Zachary Charles Adkins to Laura Black; a son, Dominic Taelor Dotson to Amber Nicole Schwenk.

#### August 28:

A son, Rader Conn, to Cathy and Willie Adkins; a daughter, Taylor Brooke, to Lydia L. and Gary Bevins.

(See NEW, page four)



McDowell area grandparents were treated to a special Grandparents Day observance at McDowell Elementary School. Participating in the special event with the school and its family resource center were McDowell ARH and Citizens National Bank.

## McDowell Elementary observes Grandparents Day

A joint effort was established among McDowell Elementary School, the McDowell Family Resource Center, the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, and the McDowell branch of Citizens National Bank toward providing students and grandparents with a day of celebration this past Grandparent's Day.

Grandparents visiting the school were greeted by Mrs. Turner, school principal, and then treated to refreshments. Both McDowell ARH and Citizens National had booths set up for the parents to visit, and a wealth of information on a variety of topics was provided by both businesses. Blood pressure checks, oxygen level screen-

ings, and door prizes were also provided by the hospital.

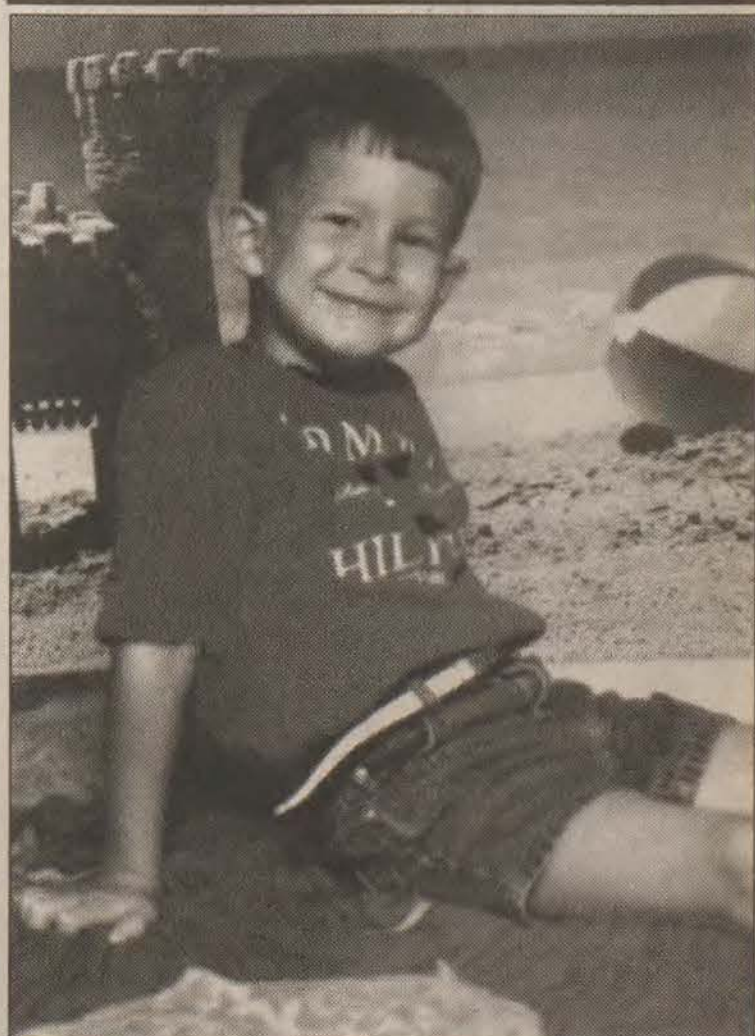
Grandparents were treated to a wide array of "freebies" provided by the hospital, the bank, and the school resource center.

Students were provided the opportunity to spend some quality time with their grandparents in their classrooms and many classes made cards for the visi-

tors, while others conducted special programs. Many grandparents assisted with class work and shared stories and memories and other interesting information with the students.

All in all, the day was filled with fun, educational and exciting activities for everyone. There were 76 grandparents who visited.

## Happy Birthday



### Ryan is 5!

Jeffery Ryan Gayheart celebrated his 5th birthday on September 10, 2002. Ryan is the son of Jeff and Audra Gayheart, of Prestonsburg. Ryan celebrated his day with family and friends at a "SpongeBob" theme birthday skating party. He is the grandson of Eddie and Betty Gayheart, also of Prestonsburg, and Diana Jarrell, of East Point, and the late Chester "Ty" Jarrell. He is the great-grandson of Beulah Jarrell.

## Yesterdays

### Sixty Years Ago

(October 1, 1942)

Walter Wadkins, 50, of Brainard, is in critical condition at the hospital here, of injuries suffered September 21, and warrants have been issued for the arrests of four men...Keen Burchett, well-known Cow Creek man, was killed by a falling timber at Knob Noster, Missouri...Seventy-six Floyd Countians are scheduled for induction to the armed forces next Tuesday...Stanley Hays, of McDowell, has been promoted to the rank of army captain...W. Claude Caudill announced, this week, that a class for the training of air raid wardens will be started here soon...An athletic association has been organized here to aid the high school football team...Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, of Prestonsburg, has been named cheerleader at Centre College...There died: Miss Mollie Elders, 65, Tuesday, at Wayland; Jake P. Akers, 82, Monday, at his home near Printer; Mrs. Fronia George, 66, Wednesday, at Weeksbury; the Rev. Alexander Hyden, 84, of Spurlock, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Saturday; Marion Proffitt, 21, of Wayland, in an auto wreck in Letcher County, Tuesday, the day he was to leave here for possible military service; Mrs. Lovelia Prater Howard, 46, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at a Paintsville hospital; Miss Burieta Pruitt, 23, Wednesday, of last week, at Pollard, Kentucky.

### Seventy Years Ago

(September 30, 1932)

Three men were arrested in Knott County last Thursday, a few hours after robbing the Bank of Hindman of \$4,000...W. J. Newman, of Ashland, formerly of this county, caught a 37 1/2-inch pike in Tygart Creek, Greenup County, September 17...Forty-one Kentucky counties, of which Floyd is one, will share in federal relief funds, it is reported from Washington...J. D. Bond, University of Kentucky student, passed the state bar examination held this June, it was learned here this week...Walker Porter Mayo Jr., celebrated his 10th birthday here September 29, at the home of his parents, Atty. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goble, here, Sunday, a son—James Edward...There died: Preston Roberts, Spanish-American War veteran, September 15, at Printer; Bill Calhoun, about 48, at his home, near Water Gap, Tuesday night; Everett Perry, of Whitehouse, father of Roy Perry, of Prestonsburg, at Whitehouse, September 14, of injuries incurred in a car wreck; Harvey Gassaway, 30, husband of the former Bertha Johnson, of Prestonsburg, at a Denver, Colorado hospital, September 22.

Continued from p2



# Governor's Summit on Wildland Fire and Arson

## Putting Our Communities at Risk

Wildfires continue to rage in the western United States. Unfortunately, the fires will begin to rage right here at home when the fall forest fire hazard season begins Oct. 1. Some of the fires out west have been human caused and some were caused by lightning. Here in Kentucky, the majority of wildland fires are caused by arsonists.

Wildland arson is a continuing problem in Kentucky. Each year, thousands of acres of forests burn at the hands of arsonists. Nearly 60 percent of wildland fires in Kentucky are intentionally set. The last four years have been some of the worst fire occurrence years in

recent history.

Why is this becoming such a serious problem? More and more people are choosing to build in or near wildland areas (the wildland urban interface) placing more than trees at risk. Why is this trend growing and what can be done to stop wildland arson?

Governor Paul Patton and the Kentucky Division of Forestry are hosting a summit to bring together private landowners, local, state and federal government officials, law enforcement officials, judges, firefighters, representatives from forest industry, insurance agents and concerned citizens to help get the answers to these questions.

### The goals of the summit are:

1. Develop stronger community action to prevent and mitigate wildland fire, to protect public and private property.

2. Implement stronger law enforcement efforts to help reduce wildland arson.

3. Increase public awareness of the magnitude and impact of wildland fire in this state from both the economic, public health and safety perspectives.

The summit will be held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg during National Fire Prevention Week on Oct. 9 - 10, 2002. There is a \$25 registration fee to attend the entire two-day conference. A free public reception will be held on Oct. 9 from 6 - 8 p.m. A limited number of rooms at the park have been reserved for summit attendees. For more information about the summit or a registration form contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-(800)-866-0555 or visit the summit's web site at [http://www.kyenvironment.org/nrepc/dnr/forestry/summit/arson\\_summit.h](http://www.kyenvironment.org/nrepc/dnr/forestry/summit/arson_summit.h)

### Presentation topics to include:

- History of forest fires Kentucky
- Cost of wildland fires
- Suppression costs
- Public health
- Public safety and firefighter safety
- Loss of personal property
- Impacts to forest health
- Loss of economic value of forests
- Wildland/Urban Interface Issues
- Wildland fire mitigation
- FIREWISE (Councils)
- Defensible space (protecting your property)
- Communities-at-risk
- Impacts to public health
- Wildland Arson Prevention
- Kentucky Wildland Arson Task Force
- Applicable statutes
- Wildland arson statistics
- Number of arson fires
- Number of arrests
- Number of convictions

Continued from p1

## Gear-Up

mer science instructor at Johnson County Middle School, will present the astronomy programs through a grant from GEAR-UP. Burchett is a NASA NEW trained educator.

Floyd County schools qualifying for the free programs are Allen Central High School, Allen Central Middle School, Allen Elementary, Betsy Layne Elementary, Betsy Layne High School, J.M. Stumbo Elementary, James D. Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg High School, South Floyd High School and South Floyd Middle School.

Johnson County Schools that are eligible include Johnson Central High School and Johnson County Middle School.

Three Martin County schools, Inez Middle, Sheldon Clark High, and Warfield Middle School, qualify for the program.

Pike County schools are Belfry High, Bevins Elementary, Blackberry Elementary, Dorton Elementary, East Ridge High, Elkhorn City Elementary,

Grapevine Elementary, Johns Creek Elementary, Kimber Elementary, Millard High, Mullins Elementary, Phelps High, Pike County Central High, Runyon Elementary, Shelby Valley High, Turkey Creek Middle, and Virgie Middle School.

StarLab programs are available to other schools at a cost of \$150 per day. Due to set-up and program time allotment, presentations are limited to four per day.

Presentations may be scheduled through the Center's website, by email at [ekyscience@setel.com](mailto:ekyscience@setel.com), by phone at (606) 889-0303, or fax at (606) 889-0306.

The East Kentucky Science Center is a non-profit education organization that offers outreach programs in Space Science, Environmental Science, and Earth Science. The Center is opening a new facility in fall 2003 that will contain a planetarium, exhibit hall, science classroom, and a science emporium.

## Oak

ply the place where the disgruntled pair happened to meet-which was more likely, since the store provided every staple a family needed, and was the only place this side of town that did not for whatever reason, serious fights apparently

occurred there on a regular basis.

Anyway, the reporter reporting to me said that on one particular January afternoon, external conflict between two grown women, one a miner's wife, the other, that same miner's alleged girlfriend, was one of the wildest knock-down, drag-out events to ever be witnessed in Muddy Branch. As a matter of fact, although there was no report of injuries to the two duking it out, several innocent observers sustained minor injuries as the crowd was jostled back and forth as they made room for the two women who clawed and scratched and rolled from one end of the porch to the other.

One woman, who later claimed to have only come to the store for a box of kitchen matches and a twist of Brown Mule, found herself trying to walk on air when a sudden surge of human flesh pushed her from the high end of the porch (a good 10-foot drop) onto some railroad tracks. She

escaped serious injury, only because a tall snow bank had formed against some loaded coal gons that had been there but had been hauled away, just that morning, by a C&O shifter to the Paintsville train yard.

So, it seems that as exciting as it was for my generation to have enjoyed coal-camp living, it was just plain tame, com-

pared to what it was like for the group of kids who preceded me by a few years.

I mean, of all the fights I witnessed as a kid, I never saw one where two adults were doing the fighting, and never witnessed anything on the company store porch other than a few miners whittling and brag-

Continued from p1

## AARP

Continued from p1

that, in Kentucky, 12 cases of the virus have been confirmed, and three persons have died. There have been no confirmed cases in Floyd County.

In other business, the Chapter agreed to contribute \$100 to the First Presbyterian Church.

Attending the meeting were: Betty Castle, Gladys S. Allen, Royce and Nola Mayo, Burieta Gearhart, James E. and Marie Goble, Irene Hester, Garnett Fairchild, Jane Bond, and Miss Marissa Thompson.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be on Friday, October 18, at 6 p.m., at the church.

## School

Continued from p2

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

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

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

### W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for

the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

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

## Critter

Continued from p3

times of great stress, including pregnancy. A developing fetus is a prime target for attack if the infection gets established in the mother during pregnancy. The chances of this happening, no matter how remote, are our primary concern.

Now that you are more familiar with the nature of the disease, the recommendations that the experts give to pregnant or potentially pregnant women make perfect sense. Here are some of the most common:

Get tested for Toxoplasma antibodies prior to pregnancy if possible. A positive test is a good thing; those antibodies will help protect even if the woman is exposed to infective oocysts.

Get your pet cat tested. Again, a positive test is not a

guarantee, but a reassurance. Avoid handling stray cats.

Keep your cat(s) indoors, and get someone else to change the litterbox, frequently. (Hmmm-maybe if your husband does this for nine months, it will have become a habit.)

Wear gloves when working in the garden, and cover children's sandboxes to prevent the neighborhood cats from thinking it is a feline porta-potty.

Cook meat thoroughly. Wash your hands frequently.

*Discuss your concerns with your doctor, and do some research to see what the real risks are. Armed with the facts, you should be able to make rational, informed decisions when it comes to you, your children and your pets.*

## New

Continued from p3

**August 29:**  
 A son, Trevin Davis, to Rikka Smith Bevins and Kevin Bevins.

**August 30:**  
 A daughter, Audriana Skii Liebl, to Audrey Lynn Thacker and Joseph Scott Liebl.

**September 1:**  
 A daughter, Sara Dawn, to Jennifer and Paul Edward Moore Jr.

**September 3:**  
 A daughter, Kaylin Melissa, to Laura Ashli and Nathan Scott Bryant; a son, Christopher Landen, to Jennifer Ashley Case and Christopher James Ratliff.

**September 5:**  
 A son, Detrae Ray Henderson, to Erma Lou Smith; a son, Jacob Thomas Fyffe to Linda Luetta Layne; a son, Cameron Brice, to Amy Lynne and Ernest Dale Kimbler.

**September 6:**  
 A son, Jon Gavin Brantley, to Elizabeth and Bobby Hamilton Jr.

**September 7:**  
 A son, Ethan Lee Duty, to Cathy Ann Hess and Hubert Lee Duty; a son, Austin Robie, to Joy and Rodney Turmire; a son, Paul George Dean, to Jennifer Deanne and Dewey Hall; a son, Chandler Keith, to Stefanie Dale

and Keith Hall.

**September 8:**  
 A daughter, Gina Lynn, to Rhonda and Christopher David Colmen; a daughter, Laykyn Mackenzi, to Charly Rochelle and Donald Gene Blankenship.

**September 9:**  
 A daughter, Lillian Elizabeth Marie, to Crystal Renee Little.

**September 10:**  
 A daughter, Morgan Jade, to Melissa and Jeffery Allen Blystone; a daughter, Ashton Christina Paige Pinion, to Leigha Paige and Christopher Donald Pinion.

**September 11:**  
 A daughter, Abigail Grace, to Melissa Sue and Randy Meade.

**September 12:**  
 A daughter, Hannah McKenzie, to Kristi Lynn and Charles Kevin Edmons; a son, Jagger Edwin Trace Bickford, to Georgena Ratliff and Scott Sowards.

**September 14:**  
 A daughter, Hazel Kaye Slater, to Shelia Thacker.

**September 15:**  
 A son, Ethan Foster, to Jill Patricia and Dusty Lee Hunt; a son, Ethan Rilee, to Bernice and Robert Dameron.

## Korner

Continued from p1

inside that I bring Him with me each and every morning I enter this building.

Joel Olsteen, once said, "Trials are a test of endurance, an opportunity for us to rise." All of us experience trials daily. And those of us here at the paper can assure you we have some humdingers! However, we must grow, mature and work on our attitudes and fight the good fight of faith. Olsteen's dad used to always say, "Yes, we will get to the sweet bye and bye, but first we must get past the nasty now

and now!" Dealing with daily deadlines and striving to meet budgets can get pretty nasty.

But you know what, we're learning, we're growing and we're praying! Like I share with the ad staff every day of our lives, "We can do all things through Christ Jesus, who strengthens us." And I'm so thankful for that scripture, and the wonderful blessings God's given.

'Til next week, be positive, be strong, and pray hard!

# ADVERTISERS

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- School Happenings
- Birthdays
- Weddings
- Wed. Business/Real Estate
- Award Winning Classmads

**T.V. GUIDE:**

- Feature Articles
- News of the Weird
- Horoscopes
- Regional T.V. Listings
- Critic Corner

**REGIONAL SUNDAY:**

- Award Winning News
- Religion Extra
- Regional Obituaries
- Odds & Ends
- Critic Corner
- National News Coverage
- "Six" County Coverage

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# "New Teacher Reception Banquet"

On September 19th, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, Floyd County Board of Education and with special support from Prestonsburg Community College hosted the First Annual, New Teacher Reception Banquet.

This event was organized to honor and welcome all new Floyd County Teachers. With contributions from these Chamber Businesses. Each sponsoring business decorated their table and donated many wonderful door prizes.

- Citizens National Bank
- East Kentucky Science Center
- First Commonwealth Bank
- US Bank
- American Electric Power
- AFLAC
- Big Sandy RECC
- BellSouth
- Prestonsburg Community College

The event honor these new Floyd County Teachers:

### Floyd County Board of Education

Kenneth Ramey  
John M. Stumbo  
Kristi Fannin

### Adams Middle School

Martin Hall

### Betsy Layne Elementary School

Tara Clark

### Allen Central Middle School

Mattie Donta

### Allen Elementary School

Joey Caudill

### South Floyd High School

Priscilla Duncan



Regina Becknell, executive director, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Chuck Stamper, Floyd County 4-H Agent, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee Chair and Beverly Crisman, Community Education Coordinator

**Allen Elementary School**  
Ben Haney

**Adams Middle School**  
Jennifer Wade Wells

**Allen Central Middle School**  
Carl Martin

**Betsy Layne Elementary School**  
Mickey Lawson

**Betsy Layne High School**  
Patricia Gibson

**South Floyd High School**  
Patrick Thacker  
John M. Stumbo  
Glenna Combs

**Duff Elementary**  
Leslie Hall  
John M. Stumbo

**Big Sandy District (KCTCS)**  
John Maynard

KCTCS  
Richard Roe

KCTCS  
Nikki Stafford

KCTCS  
Sidney Meade

KCTCS  
Randall Robert

KCTCS  
Rebecca Mullins

KCTCS  
Larry Short

**Morehead State University**  
Dr. Kitty Hazzler

**East Kentucky Science Center**  
Eric Thomas

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce greatly appreciates all our educational organizations:

- Floyd County Board of Education
- Prestonsburg Community College (KCTCS)
- Morehead State University
- Sullivan University
- East Kentucky Center for Science



Left to Right: David Tackett, Dennis Dorton, Dr. George Edwards, Ray Shubinski, Cathy Neeley, Eric Thomas, Chuck Stamper and Dr. Paul Fanning. (Educational supporters)



Left to Right: Dale Crisman, Earl Thacker, Lynda Spurlock, Ray Shubinski, Dennis Dorton, George Spiggle, Tracy Patton and Retha Shepherd. (Business Sponsors)

## Chamber Notes

By Regina Becknell, Executive Director, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

This week, the Chamber would like to take a moment to welcome its newest members: Lester Lemaster, Action Outdoor Faith Signs & Awnings, located at 1392 Watergap Road; Burl Wells Spurlock, Bradley and Spurlock, office located at 271

East Court Street; Lesha and Glen Ison, Hat Boxes & Gift Baskets, Etc., business located at 127 East Court Street; and, Tony Cole, Mikrotec Internet Services, Harold.

The Chamber is always looking for ways to assist local business. We encourage all local entrepreneurs to contact us at (606) 886-0364, or email to: floydchamber@setel.com.

## Wright joins Audiology Associates staff



■ Abby Wright

ies with Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Abby completed her undergraduate studies at Indiana State University and her graduate studies at Ball State University. A native of southern Indiana, Abby has already completed externships at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie; St. John's Medical Center, Anderson, Indiana; Community Hospital, Anderson; V.A. Hospital, Marion; and, Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

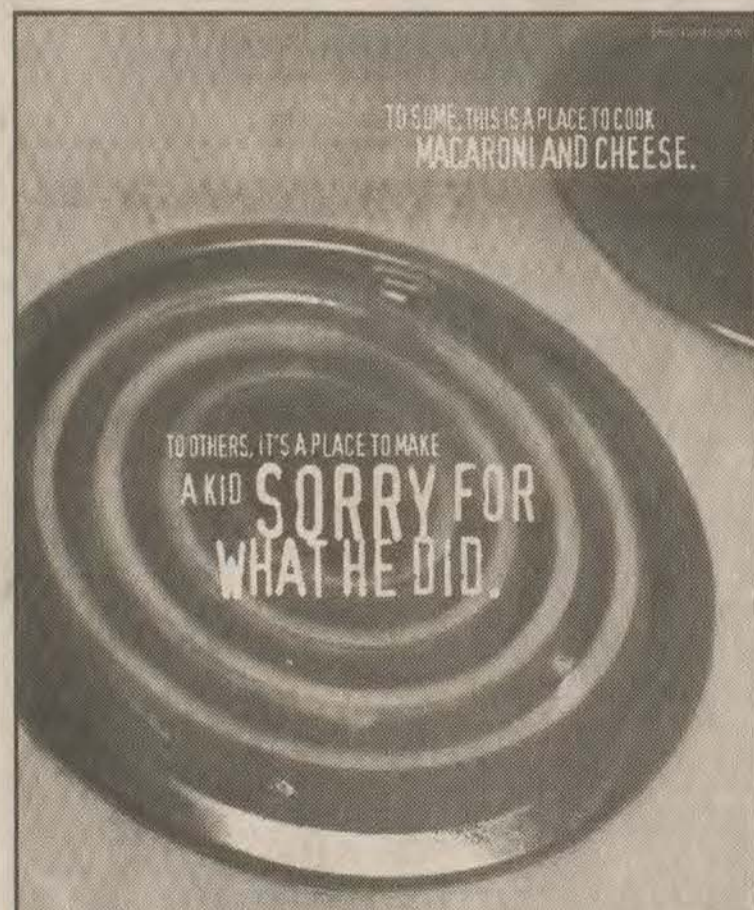
Abby's arrival at Audiology Associates brings a new dimension to the clinic. The clinic will now be able to incorporate more balanced assessment as well as more aural rehabilitation and new technology in hearing aids. Additionally, the clinic will now be able to provide a more comprehensive service to the children of our area's schools.

Abby will join Dr. Manning

in seeing patients five days per week in the Prestonsburg office. To schedule an appointment, you may telephone the clinic at 886-3773, or 1-800-488-3277.

Audiology Associates hopes to offer new service centers to

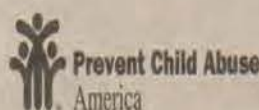
the area in the near future in order to expand their service area in Eastern Kentucky. The office invites all to stop in and welcome our newest staff member to the eastern Kentucky area.



### PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

doesn't just mean reporting it. Instead, you can help stop it before it ever starts. With everything from simply helping a parent with errands or babysitting to supporting parenting programs in your community. Find out the many ways you can help at [www.preventchildabuse.org](http://www.preventchildabuse.org) or call 1-800-children.

A CHILD IS HELPLESS. YOU ARE NOT.



Audiology Associates and the staff of Dr. Robert Manning, Audiologist, are proud to announce the addition of a new associate to their staff, Abby Wright.

Abby is completing her externship for her doctoral stud-

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REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HARRIS.....874-9558	GARY FRAZIER.....886-1878
JOYCE ALLEN.....886-2523	CAROL COMBS.....791-9102
VICKI RICE.....522-4126	STEPHANIE McDONALD.....889-9842

**NEW LISTING**  
MARTIN AREA—Great starter home or investment property. 2-bedroom home in good condition. Extra trailer lot with septic and electric. Already set up. Fenced yard, carport, all for \$24,500. H-107925

**NEW LISTING**  
Looking for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a 1-acre lot? Look at this! Ready to move in—neat and clean. Only 1 mile from Rt. 80. Priced to sell at \$56,500. C-107953

**NEW LISTING**  
Looking for a deal? Check this out! 5-bedroom, 2-bath home, on 2-1/2-acre lot. Just minutes off Rt. 3 on Rt. 302. Home needs lots of TLC, but has lots of potential. Priced to sell at \$25,725. H-107968

**NEW LISTING**  
A little piece of Heaven! This beautiful 2-story log home sits on 2+ acres with 3-4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, Andersen windows and doors, and approx. 4200 sq. ft. This is a "must see." H-107954

**NEW LISTING**  
Great location, great home. Downtown Prestonsburg. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, dual fireplace in living room and master bedroom. Lovely private yard, beautiful front porch, security system, and so much more. D-107920

**REDUCED**  
PRATER CREEK—Need large? We got large! 4 super-sized bedrooms, TV room, rec. room, nice kitchen, decks, porch swing. Great location on 2 private acres. View several photos on our website. R-107741

**NEW LISTING**  
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PRATER CREEK—Need large? We got large! 4 super-sized bedrooms, TV room, rec. room, nice kitchen, decks, porch swing. Great location on 2 private acres. View several photos on our website. R-107741

**LOTS AND LAND**  
REDUCED—RT. 460—55+ ACRES, 2 BARN, TOBACCO BASE. P-107139  
8 ACRES, 5 MINUTES FROM RT. 80, WITH SMALL HOUSE SITE. \$14,500. R-107549  
WAYLAND—NICE LOT DOWNTOWN. GOOD FOR TRAILER OR SMALL HOME. \$9,500. K-107717

**WESTFALL REALTY**  
60 Westfall Drive P.O. Box 148—Ivel, Ky. 41642  
Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner • Berniece Westfall, Realtor  
Phone (606) 478-9425

**NEW LISTING**  
Banner - Daniels Creek—Beautiful 1-1/2 story, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage. Located in Windy Brooks Subdivision, .08 miles from US 23, immaculate condition, ready to move in. (107755)

**REDUCED**  
Banner - Daniels Creek—Country living at its best. Come see this beautiful 3 BR, 2-bath home, situated in a wooded setting. House and property are well kept and in a good location. Must see to appreciate the interior. (107460)

**NEW LISTING**  
Pikeville—This charming 4-BR, 3-Ba., 2265 sq. ft. home is located on Ratliff's Creek. Home must be seen to appreciate. (107461)

**LOTS & LAND FOR SALE**  
Building Lots—Floyd County  
Frasier Creek, 100x100.....\$9,900  
Mud Creek Acreage.....Reduced to \$37,500  
2 Lots on Daniels Creek.....\$15,000 each

**REDUCED**  
4-bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1190 sq. ft., PLUS, additional lot. Located off US 23, close to Betsy Layne Elem. School. (106785)

**RE/MAX Action Team**  
886-3700  
1-888-886-3700  
253 University Dr.  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
[www.remax-actionteam-ky.com](http://www.remax-actionteam-ky.com)

**Debbie Stephens Broker**  
Jo Bentley 886-8032  
Trent Nairn 874-1002  
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095  
Sheila Crockett 886-0740  
John Swisher

**NEW LISTING**  
MELVIN—A really nice older home with 3 bedrooms, and a large remodeled kitchen w/appliances. This home has been very well taken care of. Approx. 2 acres. Call Jo Bentley. (107937)

**NEW LISTING**  
GARRETT—Great investment opportunity! 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch home. For more information, call Sheila Crockett. (107675)

**NEW LISTING**  
WAYLAND — This home has exceptional quality throughout. Extensive remodeling has made it a house that you could be proud of. To see this one, call Trent Nairn. (107527)

**NEW LISTING**  
COPPERAS LICK — 3- to 4-bedroom brick home. Large eat-in kitchen, great family room w/fireplace for those family holiday gatherings. For your lazy summer days, an in-ground pool. For your shopping, call Jo Bentley. (107795)

**NEW LISTING**  
STAFFORDSVILLE—16 acres with 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. A 32x34 family room, living room w/fireplace, Dining room and kitchen have hardwood floors. An in-ground pool for those hot lazy summer days. Call Jo Bentley for your appointment! (107959)

**REDUCED**  
PRESTONSBURG (Mays Branch). Traditional 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. This home has been very well maintained. Sun room, hardwood floors, in-ground pool, and guest house. Call Lynette Fitzer. (107442)



**GRANDSTANDS  
GATES OPEN  
DAILY  
AT 12 NOON**

**DRIVERS FROM ALL AREAS ARE  
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GREAT WEEKEND OF RACING!**



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Early Inspection  
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from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**OCT. 5th**

Inspection,  
Practice, Qualifying,  
Heat Races,  
9 to end of heat races

**OCT. 6th**

Last Chance Race,  
200 Lap Feature  
show starting a 2 p.m.

**200 laps of Late Model Stock Cars**

**\$10,000 to win!**

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*"It's Closer Than You Think"*



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Youth: 12-15 Sat. free, Sun. \$6  
Children: 11 & under are Free



[www.lonesomepineraceway.com](http://www.lonesomepineraceway.com) or call 276.395.5001



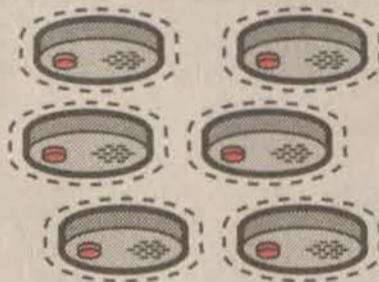
## Smoke Sniffers!

A fire has started at 101 Flintstone Lane! How will everyone in the house know there is a fire?

By the time anyone in the family smells smoke, the fire could be too big for the people upstairs to get down the stairs. *This is a job for Super Sniffer Blaster Bleepers, your life-saving smoke alarms!*



Quick! Cut out each of the smoke alarms. Read the **Super Sniffer Blaster Bleeper Smoke Alarm Tips** to find out where you should put each smoke alarm!



### SUPER SNIFFER BLASTER BLEEPER'S SMOKE ALARM TIPS

- ▶ Put smoke alarms in several places in your home:
  1. Each bedroom.
  2. Just outside all bedroom areas.
  3. At least one smoke alarm on each floor of the house.
  4. Near the kitchen, but more than 20 feet away, so that cooking smoke and steam don't set it off.
- ▶ Test smoke alarms each month to make sure they are working, and so you'll know what they sound like when they go off.
- ▶ Replace old batteries with brand new ones at least once a year.
- ▶ Replace smoke alarms at least every 10 years.
- ▶ Keep smoke alarms dust free. Run the vacuum cleaner attachment over and around the alarms to clean away the dust.

**Standards Link:** Health and Safety: Students develop and use appropriate skills to avoid injury.

### Smoke Alarms Save Lives

If your house caught on fire at night, you might not see fire, smell smoke or wake up in time to get out safely. **Smoke alarms can help.** Smoke alarms are tools that can tell if there is smoke in the air. **They work even if you can't smell smoke!!**



A smoke alarm makes a **VERY** loud beeping noise to warn you that a fire has started.



When you hear the loud noise, follow your home escape plan and **get out fast!**



### Extra! Extra! Spot the Details

Select a newspaper photo, drawing or comic. Study the image and make a list of all the details you can observe. Give yourself a point for every detail that is a fact and not an opinion. Can you get 50 points?

**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: recall major points; distinguish between fact and opinion.

**Standards Link:** Health and Safety: Students understand and practice safe behaviors to avoid injury by fire.

### Spot the Differences

Long ago when horses pulled fire trucks, dalmatian dogs were used to help guide the horses through busy streets. Dalmatians have long been known for their ability to bond well with horses. Today, horses no longer pull fire trucks, but the dalmatian has continued to be the firefighters' mascot.



How many differences can you spot?

**Standards Link:** Visual Discrimination/Sorting: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

### Double Double Word Search

- SMOKE
- ALARMS
- DALMATIAN
- BATTERIES
- SLOGAN
- FLOOR
- STAIRS
- FIRE
- SAFELY
- LOUD
- STEAM
- DUST
- HELP
- SMELL
- FACT

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

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

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

The Floyd County Times would like to thank

**Benita Riley**

for her sponsorship of the NIE (Newspapers in Education)

### Write On!

#### Your Opinion

Do you think newspapers should be able to print whatever they want? Should you be able to say whatever you want? Why or why not?

**Deadline:** Nov. 3, 2002  
**Published:** Week of Dec. 1, 2002

Send your story to:

**My Opinion**  
 P.O. Box 390  
 Prestonsburg, KY. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

### BEYOND Kid Scoop

#### Smoke Alarm Safety Sticker

Use words from newspaper headlines and ads to write a bumper sticker slogan that reminds people to test their smoke alarms each month.

**Standards Link:** Health: Students demonstrate an understanding of practices that prevent injury.



**Why did the dalmatian go to the eye doctor?**

ANSWER: Because he kept seeing spots.

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 Mountain Arts Center

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Prestonsburg

**Mayor Fannin**  
 and  
**City Council**



Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My name: \_\_\_\_\_

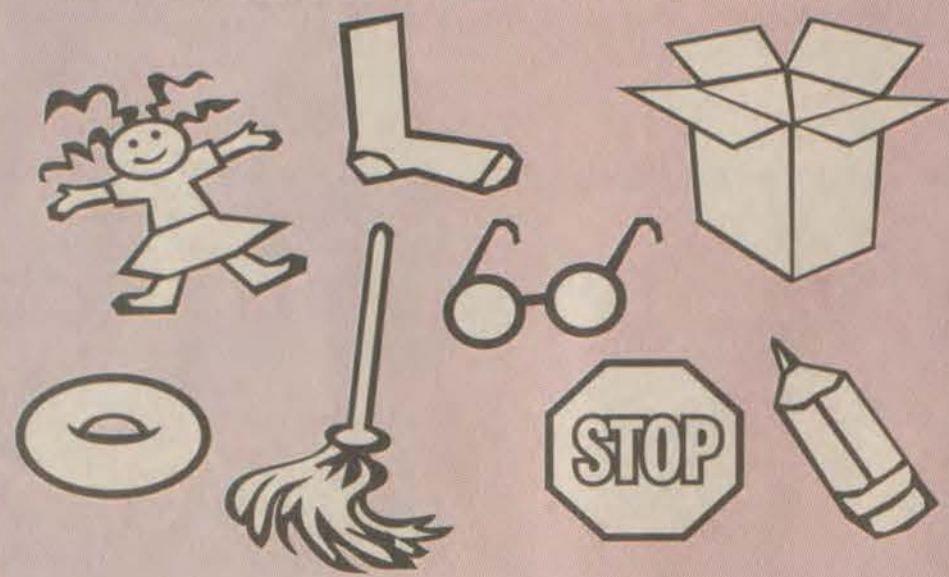
# My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 2 No. 4 © 2002 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

**Learning Buddies:** Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

## Short O Search

Do you know your short o sound? Which words have the sound o makes in the words **otter** and **sock**? Color them **blue**. Color the other pictures **green**.



## My Rhyme Time

O is for the ostrich,  
A wise-looking bird,  
But Olga remembered  
The tales she had heard.

## My Letters

O is for Ostrich  
o is for ostrich



**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter O. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter O makes in the word **otter**?

## My Numbers

How many ?

How many ?

How many ?

**Learning Buddies:** Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

## My Sentence

**Learning Buddies:** Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



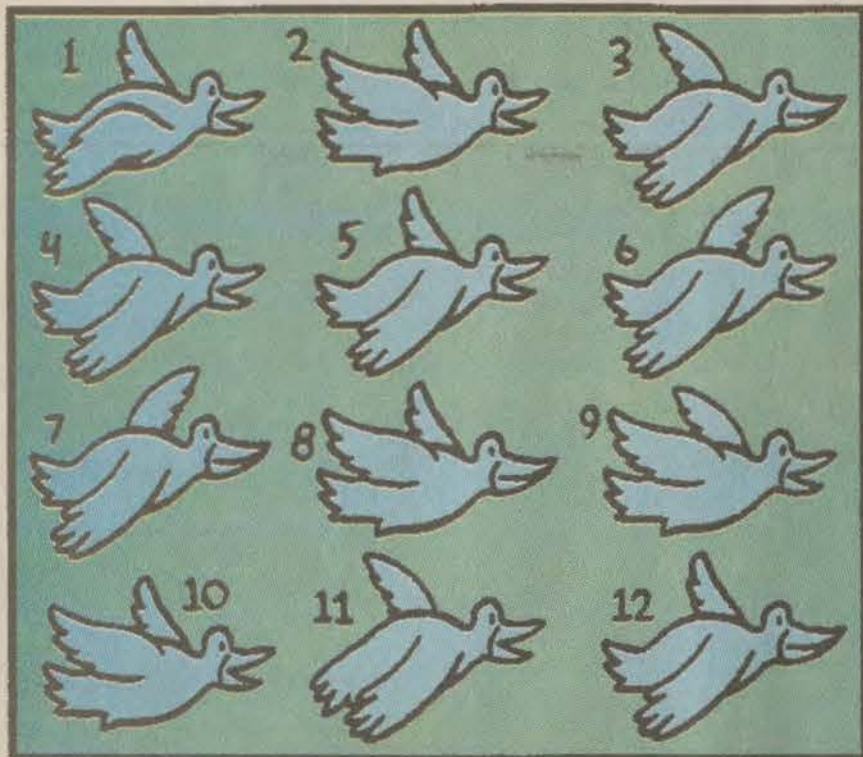
Otters are \_\_\_\_\_



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Letter Identification</b> With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same short o sound in words like <b>otter</b> , <b>top</b> , <b>sock</b> , <b>doll</b> , etc.	<b>Math Play</b> Point to the number <b>1</b> in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	<b>Mop, Pop, Top, Hop</b> Cut out the letters <b>o</b> and <b>p</b> from the headlines. Then cut out the letters <b>m</b> , <b>t</b> , <b>p</b> , and <b>h</b> . Show your child how you can spell the words <b>mop</b> , <b>hop</b> , <b>pop</b> and <b>top</b> simply by changing the first letter in front of the <b>op</b> .	<b>Animals That Swim</b> Fish swim and so do many mammals. Look through the newspaper for pictures of animals that can swim in water. Ask your child if they have fins or fur.	<b>Lost and Found</b> Look at a "Lost and Found" advertisement in the classified ad section of the newspaper. Ask your child to pretend to be that animal and tell you how they got lost.	<b>Hot and Cold</b> Look through the newspaper for things to wear when it is <b>hot</b> outside. Then look for things to wear when it is <b>cold</b> outside.	<b>Giant FUN Ball</b> Wad up lots and lots of pages of the newspaper. Crumple them all together into one big ball. Cover the entire ball with masking tape and play!

**Learning Buddies!**

My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.



**BIRDS OF A FEATHER!** Two of the above early winter vacationers look exactly alike. Can you find them in less than 30 seconds?

Answer: Birds 2 and 10.

# Junior Whirl!

by Charles Barry Townsend

Illustrated by David Coulson

1.	G				L
2.		G			L
3.			G		L
4.			G	L	
5.			L	G	
6.		L		G	
7.	L				G
8.	L				G

## FIND THE BIG WORDS!



Using the definitions below, you must find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework on the left. For each definition,

the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

### DEFINITION:

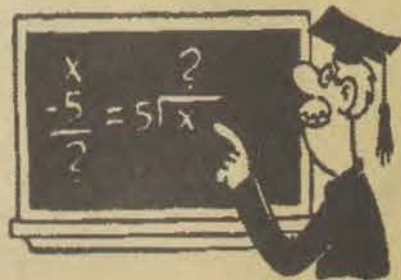
1. A foolish person (sl).
2. First-time home for many.
3. Famous tree of the South.
4. They steal things.
5. Bad drivers do this.
6. What the lottery winner did.
7. A large tropical bird.
8. A children's jumping game.

### ANAGRAM:

- bola + golf
- hell + eggs
- gain + loam
- slur + grab
- gait + teal
- plug + reds
- golf + main
- flag + rope

Answers: 1. Gooftall. 2. Eggshell. 3. Magnolia. 4. Burglars. 5. Tallgate. 6. Splurged. 7. Flamingo. 8. Leapfrog.

**AN INTERESTING NUMBER!** Professor Flunkum challenges you to find a number that, when 5 is deducted from it, or when it is divided by 5, will give you the same result.



Answer: The number is 6 1/4. The result in each case is 1 1/4.

**LINK-UPS!** Here's a list of 12 short words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

1. SEAS	ORE
2. WIN	RED
3. TACK	RAGE
4. ASH	LED
5. CHAR	NOW
6. BAR	CAPE

Answers: Seascape, winnow, tacked, ashore, charred, barrage.

Sponsored By: Gearheart Communications/Mikrotec

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

# My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 2 No. 3 © 2002 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Learning Buddies:** Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

## Bare Bones

Bones hold our bodies up. Without bones we would be a puddle of skin. Draw a line from each animal to the x-ray of its bones.



## My Rhyme Time

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone;  
But when she got there the cupboard was bare,  
And so the poor dog had none.

## My Letters

**B** is for Bones  
**b** is for bones



**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter B. Say the letter as you trace it.

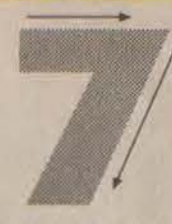
How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the sound that the letter **B** makes in the word **bones**?

## My Numbers

How many ?

How many ?

How many ?



**Learning Buddies:** Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

## My Sentence

**Learning Buddies:** Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



The boat is \_\_\_\_\_



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Letter Identification</b> With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same sound as the letter <b>B</b> in bones.	<b>Math Play</b> Point to the number 7 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	<b>Anchors Away</b> Draw a big boat on a blank piece of paper. Pretend with your child that you are going to take a trip in the boat. Look through the newspaper for things you would like to take on your trip. Cut them out and glue them onto the boat.	<b>Strong Bones</b> Food and exercise help bones grow strong. Make a two-column chart labeled <b>Bone Food</b> and <b>Bone Fun</b> . Glue newspaper photos of healthy foods in the Bone Food column. Glue photos of sports and exercise in the Bone Fun column.	<b>Four Legs or Two?</b> Look at the photos of animals in the newspaper. Circle in green crayon all of the animals that walk on four legs. Circle in yellow crayon all of the animals that walk on two legs.	<b>Dem Bones</b> Look at a photo of a person in the newspaper. Ask your child to point to the different body parts where you would find the following bones: skull, ribs, collar bone, shin bone, tail bone. Use a skeleton diagram to learn more about bones.	<b>Connect Bones</b> Cut out newspaper pictures of animals and people. Cut these into parts. Have your child connect the "head bone" of one picture to the "neck bone" of a different picture. Continue until you have created a new, silly creature.



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. **Step by Step Success** 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

## challenger®

THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

### DIRECTIONS

- Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
- Horizontal squares should add to totals on right.
  - Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
  - Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

Today's Challenge

Time **7** Minutes

**0** Seconds

Your Working

Time \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes

\_\_\_\_\_ Seconds

				19
5				26
			5	26
	2			7
		1		8
19	17	15	16	15

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## Wishing Well®

5	2	8	5	6	4	7	4	6	2	4	8	6
D	F	L	E	E	P	N	R	X	R	E	O	P
2	4	2	8	7	2	6	3	8	2	4	5	7
E	S	S	O	E	H	L	A	K	I	T	C	W
8	2	4	7	4	5	3	6	7	8	5	4	2
A	D	I	B	G	I	I	O	R	H	S	E	E
5	6	4	2	4	3	4	7	3	6	7	2	8
I	R	H	A	E	D	I	I	O	E	D	S	E
5	4	6	5	6	5	4	7	4	7	5	7	5
O	G	N	N	E	S	H	G	T	E	A	T	R
7	5	6	5	4	5	6	7	3	4	8	7	6
O	E	W	M	E	A	I	L	T	N	A	O	D
8	7	5	4	6	3	5	3	7	6	3	6	3
D	V	D	S	E	H	E	E	E	A	R	S	S

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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By LOUIS MAURER

15	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	2	1	2	5								
7	1	1	2	3								
26	5	9	7	8								
26	8	7	8	5								
19												

Answers  
— King Crossword —

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- Father's Day gift
- Travel aid
- Playtime area
- Actor Calhoun
- Brazilian city
- 48-hour period
- Ear-related
- Under the weather
- "Kiss Me, -"
- America's Cup entry
- Harmonization
- Scott Joplin's genre
- Streisand classic
- Ruin
- Online message
- Stationery quantity
- Margarine serving
- Cougar
- Croc's kin
- Distended
- Off the board?
- Blackbird
- Finished
- 3rd rock from the sun
- "Kapowie!"
- Hired transport
- Mrs. Nick Charles
- Norse letter
- Wood sorrel
- Layer

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10		
11			12		13				14				
15					16				17				
18				19		20		21					
					22		23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32					
33					34		35			36			
37				38		39		40					
41					42		43						
					44		45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53		54		55			
56						57				58			
59						60						61	

- Longings
- Roulette option
- Started

- Snitch
- Go blond
- Only men have them
- Skater Babilonia
- Once known as
- Econ. statistic "Will & Grace"
- Modern-day X-ray method
- Has a bug
- Jellyfish life cycle stage
- Bug-free, a couple of years ago
- Computer language

- Clerical title (Abbr.)
- "A Chorus Line" song
- Interior designer's concern
- Run
- Stir up
- Genealogy chart
- Difficult
- Twisted
- Shade
- Raggedy one?
- Michael Jackson album

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# World of Wonder

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY

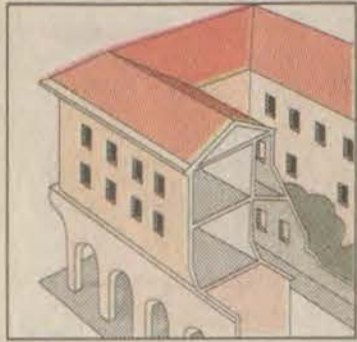
## HOUSES AND HOMES

### Human habitats past and present

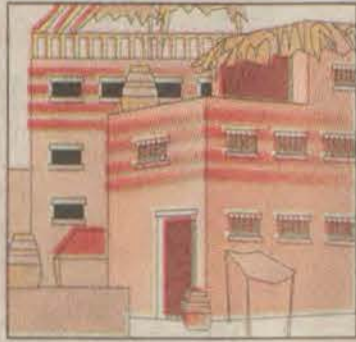
The Alcázar in Segovia, Spain, was rebuilt in the late 1800s after a fire destroyed the original keep.



#### Ancient dwellings



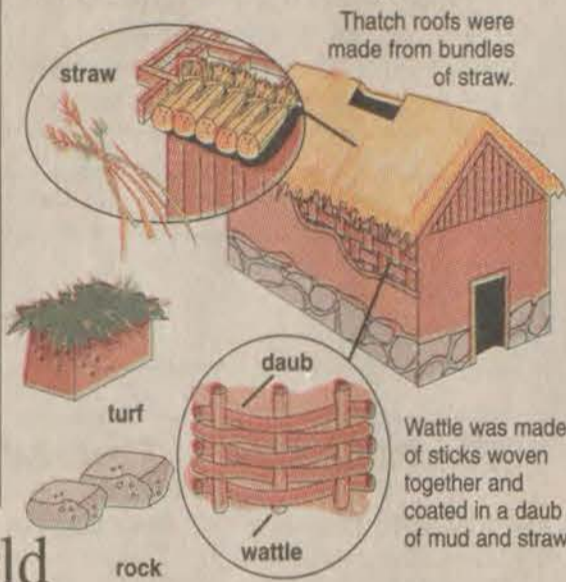
In Ancient Rome, the poor lived in crowded tenement blocks called **insulae**. The wealthy lived in mansions called **domus**. Entire blocks of Roman houses have been found at **Pompeii**, Italy. Preserved in ash from the volcano **Vesuvius**, these homes were made of brick with tile roofs. Many of the homes had heating and inside toilets.



**Egyptian houses** were built from bricks of sun-dried mud and chopped straw. City houses were narrow buildings with four or five floors. The lower class had one-room huts, while the typical middle class Egyptian lived in a one- or two-story house with at least three rooms. The very wealthy had huge mansions with orchards and gardens. The exterior was smoothed over with mud and then painted.

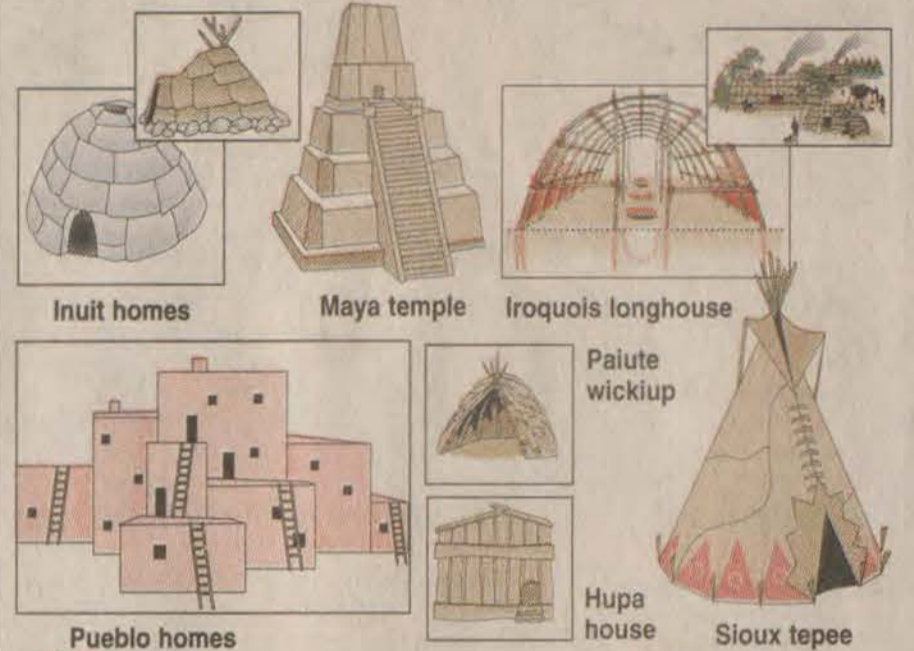
#### Wattle and daub

**Viking houses**, also called longhouses, used a variety of building materials depending on the region where they were built. Wattle and daub, wood, turf, straw and stones were all used. Many houses had only one room with very little furniture. With no windows and only a small hole in the roof to release the smoke of the cooking fire, many of these homes were dark and smelly inside.



#### American Indian homes

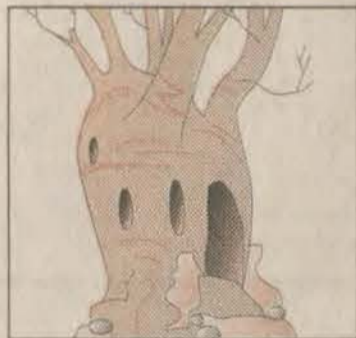
**American Indian houses** and shelters were extremely varied, both in materials and in the way they were constructed. Native dwellings were built to suit the climate with materials that were abundant to a region. Tribes that moved frequently tended to create lightweight shelters that were easy to transport. Today, many American Indians live in modern homes of wood or brick, but some prefer to build and live in traditional native homes.



#### Homes from around the world



People have been living in hand-carved caves in **Cappadocia**, Turkey, for thousands of years. Some are still inhabited.



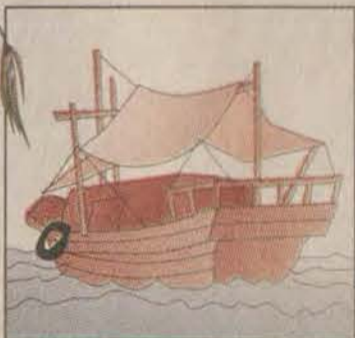
The **Baobab tree** in Africa is sometimes carved out and used as shelter. Some can accommodate up to four people.



Some people in Peru live in **raft houses**, an ancient version of the house boat.



The **Waorani Indians** of eastern Ecuador can build a house in three days and a shelter in a few hours.



People live on **houseboats** all over the world, but it is most common in China and in India.



At **Matmata**, on the edge of the Sahara Desert, people build **underground houses**.



In places where it is very hot and wet, houses are often built on stilts to help keep them cool and to protect them from flooding.



North American pioneers built **sod houses** from mud and straw. When they were more established, they built wood houses.



**Log cabins** can be found in many countries, but are commonly associated with the Canadian north.



During the Industrial Revolution, many **townhouses** were built to accommodate the growing city population.

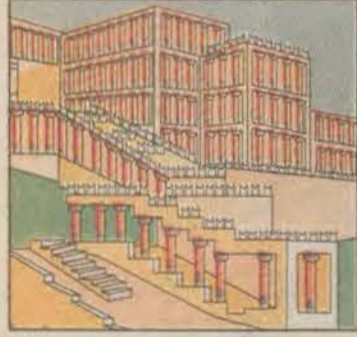


Many people around the world choose to live in tall **apartment buildings** in or near large cities.



Some people prefer to live in suburban areas, which are not in the city, but not in the country, either.

#### Fit for a king: castles and palaces



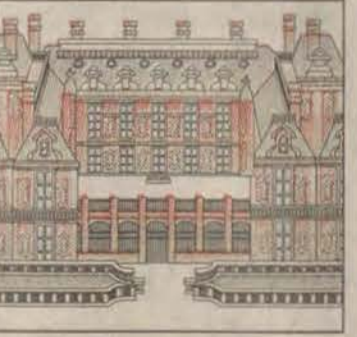
The **Palace of Knossos** was built at the height of the Minoan civilization (c. 1600-1500 B.C.).



**Tall Herman** is the name of a medieval tower at Toompea Castle in Tallinn, Estonia.

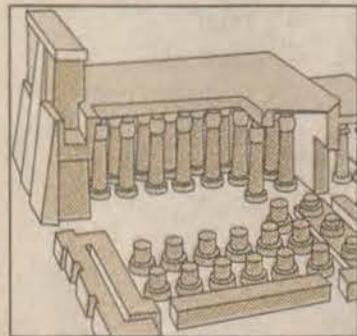


**Chapel of Catherine Palace** at Tsarskoe Selo in Russia was built in the 18th century.



The **Palace of Versailles** is more than 1/4 mile (0.4 kilometers) long.

#### Houses of God: temples, cathedrals and mosques



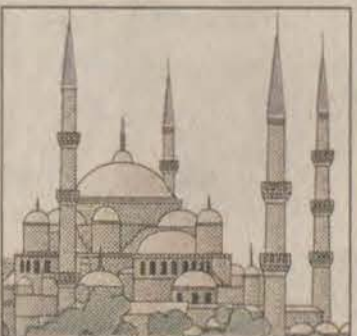
**Ancient Egyptian temple.** Cult temples were built so that rooms became smaller and darker as you travelled into the interior.



A **pagoda** is a temple with several stories of towers, often built over a holy site. These temples can be found in India and the Far East.



The **Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore** (Florence) was begun in 1296. Eight generations of artists and craftsmen worked on it.



The **Sultan Ahmet Mosque** or the **Blue Mosque** in Istanbul, Turkey, was built in the 17th century.

#### Three ways to make a tent

Nothing to do? Have some fun constructing a house from a blanket.



Tie a rope between two trees and hang a blanket over it. If you don't have trees handy, a clothesline might work (ask an adult first). Secure the top with clothespins and use stones at the bottom to keep the blanket in place.



Hang a blanket over the back of a sofa. Secure with a cushion on the sofa and books on the outside. Bring in some pillows and relax. Tents can be a lot of fun to play in. Bring a flashlight and read in secret.



This tent uses two chairs, a blanket and some books. Drape the blanket over the two chairs and anchor with some heavy books. Decorate with some cushions and bring your favorite toys.

### What is Kid scoop?

Start your students writing! Choose one or more of the topics below as a class assignment.

Kid Scoop, created by Vicki Whiting, appears in newspapers throughout the United States and is popular with parents

and teachers as well as kids. A former teacher, Whiting has created a page that offers something for all ages. It attracts readers with its appealing art and intriguing puzzles, art projects, science experiments, history. "The games attract them to the page and then I find

they read to see if there are any more things to do," she said. The page also offers weekly reading activities that direct children to read other parts of the newspaper. Kid Scoop will open a new world of reading to our local young people.