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FLOYD COUNTY
REGIONAL NEWS

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briefs



Angela Branham



Going ...
Going ...



GONE

photos by Jarrid Deaton
Demolition began and ended Friday for Billy Ray's Restaurant in Prestonsburg. The restaurant was gutted by fire in September.

Fire-gutted building demolished

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Demolition began — and ended — Friday for a popular Prestonsburg restaurant that was gutted by fire last month.

Billy Ray's Restaurant, located on Front Avenue in Prestonsburg, was severely damaged by the fire that was apparently started by a gas leak, causing damages of around

\$145,000.

Billy Ray Collins, owner of the establishment, expects to have the restaurant back up and running in about a month.

"We're going to come back with a single story metal building that will hold 20 to 25 more people," Collins said. "It will still be a family-style restaurant. We still have the same grill".

According to Collins, the fire has

caused him to have many sleepless nights.

"I'm going crazy. I only get about two hours of sleep every night," Collins said. "I didn't think it would affect me as bad as it has."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Sandy, which had an office above the restaurant, has moved its operation to the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center until another space becomes available.

No trial date set for Hill

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The second man charged with the robbery of two stores in Floyd and Pike counties on October 21, 2001, Stoney C. Hill, 31, of Shelbyana, appeared in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday.

According to Det. Greg Roberts of the Kentucky State Police, Hill and his accomplice, Greg Hill, allegedly robbed the Action Food Mart at Ivel while armed with a knife. While Roberts was responding to the armed robbery report at the Action Mart early that morning and conducting an

(See HILL, page three)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Stoney Hill, right, will go to trial to face charges of armed robbery in Floyd and Pike counties. His alleged accomplice, Greg Hill, is expected to testify against him.

Two-week search for man continues

by LANA FULLER
PIKE COUNTY BUREAU

PIKEVILLE — Michael David Chapman, 29 of Feds Creek, has been missing since Oct. 11 and despite the best efforts of hundreds of volunteers from the Feds Creek-Mouthcard Neighborhood Watch in conjunction with the Kentucky State Police Post 9, there are no new leads in the case.



Michael David Chapman

(See SEARCH, page three)

3 DAY FORECAST



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

Court OKs pact for additional \$100K

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special meeting on Friday concerning the Martin Flood Control Project.

The court passed a resolution to grant authorization to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson allowing him to sign any and all documents that pertain to a grant agreement amendment between the court and the state Department for Local Government for the purpose of increasing the grant funds in the

amount of \$100,000.

For the fiscal year ending in 2002, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has contributed \$2,036,000, with the city of Martin putting in \$5,400. It is expected for the period ending in 2004, that the Corps of Engineers will contribute \$21 million toward project costs, with the state being asked to chip in up to \$1 million.

The fiscal court also passed a motion to amend the of the general fund by \$100,000 to include receipts from LGED Grants and to increase the expenditure account by \$100,000 for the Martin Flood Project.



photo by Loretta Blackburn
Ruth Fresh was arraigned in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday on charges of promoting contraband.

Fresh pleads not guilty

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An emotional Ruth Y. Fresh, 31, of Indianapolis, Ind., appeared late in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday to be arraigned on charges of promoting contraband in connection with an April 27 incident, when Fresh and Stephanie L. McFairidge were accused of attempting to pass marijuana to inmates at Otter Creek Correctional Center by exchanging

(See FRESH, page three)

Hatton-Allen

Denzil Allen, Agent

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Odds and Ends

■ **BROOKLYN PARK, Minn.** — Pheasant season took an ugly turn for Michael Murray when he was shot by Sonny, his year-old English setter pup.

The puppy knew something was very wrong when Murray dropped to the ground with blood spurting from his ankle. "Sonny just laid by my side," Murray said. "He knew something was bad."

Murray, 42, was hunting in western South Dakota on the first day of the season last Saturday. He said he was lining up a photo of the seven birds his hunting party shot in the first hour.

A loaded 12-gauge shotgun lay on the ground near the frisky dog.

"He stepped on the gun and it went off," Murray said. "At first I didn't know what happened. I got that blinding flash of pain and I sat down. Blood was pumping out of my ankle."

His brother-in-law, Chuck Knutson of Woodbury, quickly tied a tourniquet above Murray's right boot. The third member of the hunting party was Murray's father, also Michael, of New Richmond, Wis.

"My dad's 75," Murray said, "He was white as a ghost."

The three men climbed into their truck and drove to a relative's house. A half-hour later, an ambulance took Murray to a nearby hospital.

After 15 stitches and a night in the hospital, Murray is on course for a complete recovery.

"It was the most bizarre thing that has ever happened to me," he said.

Murray admits there is a certain amount of notoriety that goes along with getting shot by your dog.

"That's the hard part, talking to people, because you feel like such a fool," he said.

■ **WHITMAN, Mass.** — A man who ignored a veterinarian's order to flush his cat's radioactive waste down the toilet was hit with a \$2,800 bill.

And Bill Jenness said he's happy to pay it.

"I don't feel I was mistreated," Jenness told The Patriot Ledger of Quincy. "It's my cat, my responsibility and I did not abide by the directions I was given."

Jenness' cat, Mitzi, an 11-year-old shorthair, was treated with an injection of radioiodine after developing hyperthyroidism, which is common in

cats her age.

The treatment makes the cat radioactive for weeks, so special care is required, including limiting snuggling time, keeping the cat away from children and pregnant women and using protective gloves when flushing the cat litter.

Jenness said he decided to throw the litter in the trash after the waste hardened into abnormally large clumps.

"I was afraid of my septic system being clogged," he said.

Mitzi's mess was discovered at an incinerator in Rochester when alarms detected radioactivity. Workers traced the waste to Jenness after finding mail with his name on it nearby.

The radiation treatment by

Radiocat in Waltham and cost of disposing the waste totaled about \$5,000. Jenness said it was worth it because Mitzi is doing well.

Radiocat's Web site says the amount of radiation from a radioiodine shot is probably less than the amount a person receives on a long plane flight or a day at the beach.

But Thomas Burnett, a Whitman public works commissioner, said any radiation in trash is too much.

■ **MUNCIE, Ind.** — A competition to design enclosures to protect plummeting pumpkins was a smashing success.

Ball State University's first Pumpkin Drop was open to any-

one who wanted to participate. The contest was organized by Scott Warner, an assistant professor of industry and technology.

The goal of Wednesday's competition was to design an enclosure to protect a pumpkin from damage when it was dropped from a height of 50 feet.

Fifteen teams participated, but only three teams' pumpkins survived. One entry was disqualified for using water. Winning teams won cash prizes.

"It helps to understand the structure of a pumpkin and know how it disperses impact," Warner said. "Think about air bags in cars and sand-filled barrels around concrete barriers. If

you understand those principles, it's easier to understand how to design a device to protect the pumpkin."

Chuck Cavert, a Warsaw high school design teacher, brought 12 students to compete.

"The most innovative design from my students contains an inner tube on top, two-stage foam and a 5-gallon bucket," he said.

■ **BOCA RATON, Fla.** — Galit Raviv was just passing time, balling up a small bit of tape in her hands. The 12-year-old had no idea how much would come of her simple distraction.

Raviv's family received word last week that they are the proud owners of the world's largest ball of transparent tape, as certified by Guinness World Records.

Over the span of a month, the family used 238 rolls of clear packing tape - about 12 miles in length - to create the ball, which is two feet high, 75 inches in diameter and 80 pounds.

"It made an unbelievable amount of noise," said Daniel Raviv, Galit's father and an engineering professor at Florida Atlantic University.

When Galit's younger sister, Noga, 8, saw her rolling up tape, she also wanted to try it. Around the same time, Noga was learning about the Guinness Book of

Natural Resources secretary Bickford dies

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — James Bickford, a retired Army general respected by friend and foe alike in the contentious job of secretary of the Natural Resources Cabinet, died Friday after a battle with cancer. He was 65.

Born in West Virginia, Bickford was raised in Harlan County and graduated from the Tennessee Military Institute. He obtained his bachelor's degree and a commission in the U.S. Army from Eastern Kentucky University. Bickford also received a master's degree from the Florida Institute of Technology.

His 32-year Army career took Bickford to posts in England, Germany, France, Korea and Vietnam and earned him numerous decorations. He rose to the rank of brigadier general. During the Persian Gulf War he commanded the Defense Fuel Supply Center which bought, distributed and stored all the fuel for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines around the world.

Bickford was one of Gov. Paul Patton's first cabinet selec-

tions in December 1995. After his appointment, Bickford set his primary focus on solid waste issues in the state.

"For seven years, he maintained the respect of the business community and the environmentalists and kept the interest of the commonwealth foremost with his honesty straightforwardness and sense of fairness," Patton said.

Among his accomplishments were the campaigns against straight sewer pipes and illegal dumps, the collection and disposal of millions of waste tires, the regulation of large confined animal operations and passage of legislation to improve logging operations in the state.

Bickford recently had been negotiating with the federal government over the cleanup of environmental waste at the Paducah uranium enrichment plant.

"He had a reputation, I think, for unquestioned integrity, which is of the utmost importance in the cabinet's enforcement mission," said Frankfort attorney Phillip Shepherd, who preceded Bickford as Natural Resources secretary during the Jones administration. "I think he kept the cabinet free from politics or political considerations and worked hard to make sure the cabinet's decisions" were based on law.

Bickford "was a dedicated and resourceful person who struck a balance between complying with environmental mandates and trying to ensure continuing prosperity across the state," said Bill Caylor of the Kentucky Coal Association. "He was well respected and fair."

Tom FitzGerald, a lawyer and lobbyist for environmental causes, said he sometimes clashed with Bickford and his agency. But FitzGerald said that he "never doubted the commitment, the energy, the compassion and the courage that the secretary brought to his second career of service."

Bickford was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Versailles.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, Versailles, Ky.; his mother, Alma Bickford, Berea, Ky.; a brother, Jack Bickford, Berea; three daughters, Amy Fraysur, Leesburg, Fla.; Jill Crawford, Versailles, Ky.; and

(See BICKFORD, page six)

(See ODDS, page six)

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.

THE C. J. & EDITH SIPPLE ESTATE

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Take U.S. 23 to Hager Hill Exit, Turn right to KY 1428, Turn right, Dixie is First Street on Right; Signs Posted

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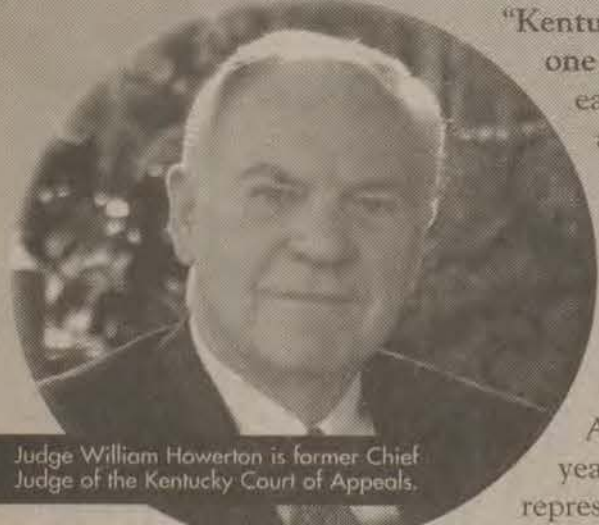
ANTIQUES AND PERSONAL (STARTS AT 10:00)

Antique and period furniture, including 5' mahogany hutch, 6' entertainment center, beautiful brass bed, cherry dresser, maple night stands, chest, two (2) claw foot leaf tables, cherry dresser with mirror, large camel-back trunk, oil lamps. For you collectors, we have old Life and other older publications, an original Roy Rogers & Dale Evans lunch box, 1930's General Electric chime clock, 1950's RCA TV, antique steel wheelbarrow, #5 brown/white stoneware jug, ornate frames and pictures, political memorabilia, a large iron safe with combination, an unusual collection of costume jewelry, plus a collection of pottery and ceramic items from Hull, McCoy, Roseville, Virginia Rose, Fenton Glass, and many other desirables. Other household items include color TV, upholstered furniture, file cabinets, kitchen equipment and utensils, animal trap, bric-a-brac, hand tools, along with other items you would expect from a large estate.

Real Estate: \$5,000 deposit day of sale, balance 30 days
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Judge William Howerton on Amendment #2



"Kentucky's constitution is not our one and only. It's our fourth. As each new constitution was adopted, it was probably appropriate for the time, but when it became outdated, we got a new one.

I was Chairman of the Blue Ribbon Commission that recommended the changes in Amendment 2 nearly fifteen years ago. Elected officials, representatives of labor and business, members of the judiciary and the news media were members of the Commission which recommended the changes embodied in Amendment #2.

"I can't tell you what benefits we have lost due to our constitution, but I firmly believe Amendment #2 will allow us to compete better with our sister states."

Vote yes! on Amendment #2

It's a good thing.

Endorsed by:

- Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
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- Kentucky Association of Chiropractors
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- Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
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- Morganstown Plastic Company
- Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
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- United Parcel Service
- Wyatt, Tamm & Combs

Community United Methodist Church
141 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg
(behind Nationwide Insurance of University Dr.)
Call 886-8087 for more information.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 2002. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published in a New York newspaper.

On this date:

■ In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

■ In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee.

■ In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

■ In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales.

■ In 1922, the first annual celebration of Navy Day took place.

■ In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."

■ In 1947, "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show on NBC.)

■ In 1954, Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Disneyland" after his yet-to-be completed theme park, premiered on ABC.

■ In 1967, Expo '67 closed in Montreal, Canada.

In 1978, Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize for their progress toward achieving a Middle East accord.

Ten years ago:

The government reported that the U.S. gross domestic product grew at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 2.7 percent in the third quarter of 1992. Friends of Queen Elizabeth II staged an elaborate celebration for the 40th anniversary of her ascension to the British throne.

Five years ago:

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 554.26 points, forcing the stock market to shut down for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. Authorities in Chautauqua County, N.Y., said Nushawn Williams, an HIV-positive man who would trade drugs for sex with young women and teens, had infected a number of them with the AIDS virus. (Williams is currently serving a prison sentence in upstate New York.)

One year ago:

In Washington, the search for deadly anthrax widened to thousands of businesses and 30 mail distribution centers. The Arizona Diamondbacks defeated the New York Yankees in game one of the World Series, 9-1.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Teresa Wright is 84. Actress Nanette Fabray is 82. Baseball Hall-of-Famer and sportscaster Ralph Kiner is 80. Actress Ruby Dee is 78. Former Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is 77. Actor-comedian John Cleese is 63. Country singer Lee Greenwood is 60. Actress Carrie Snodgrass is 56. Country singer-musician Jack Daniels (Highway 101) is 53. Rock musician Garry Tallent (Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band) is 53. Author Fran Lebowitz is 52. Actress and TV personality Jayne Kennedy is 51. Actor-director Roberto Benigni is 50. Actor Peter Firth is 49. Actor Robert Picardo is 49. Singer Simon Le Bon is 44. Rock singer Scott Weiland (Stone Temple Pilots) is 35. Actor Sean Holland is 34. Actress Sheeri Rappaport is 25. Actress-singer Kelly Osbourne is 18.

Thought for Today:

"The man who does not learn is dark, like one walking in the night." — Chinese proverb.

In these days of increasing darkness God still says, "Let there be Light!"

The Light and the Love of Jesus Christ.

FALL REVIVAL SERVICES

October 27, 6:00 p.m. (Youth Night)
October 28-31, 7:00 p.m.

Stanley Abraham preaching for those who are hurt...healing for those struggling with depression...peace for those who are afraid...security for those with addictions...release for those without hope...salvation for those who believe...celebration

Community United Methodist Church
141 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg
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Native seeking to give others chance he got

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Continuing the tradition of the Berea College commitment to help the underprivileged obtain education is a former student, W. Rell Roberts, who is giving back by initiating the Roberts Endowment Fund to provide full-tuition scholarship awards to students of Eastern Kentucky.

Roberts grew up on Toler Creek and attended the eighth grade twice due to lack of transportation to a high school. In 1936, at the age of 16, he climbed into the back of a pickup truck and made his way to Berea College.

Roberts said that he was miles from home and had never spent the night away from his family. After his transportation

drove away, Roberts made his way to his room. He was enrolled into the foundation school after testing and gained the background necessary for the academy.

While attending classes at Berea, Roberts made whisk brooms for 12.5 cents an hour. When he was called by Uncle Sam to serve in World War II before he could graduate, he had over \$300 in the bank.

After exiting the army, he suffered from malaria but recovered to get a job working at a trucking company for \$55 a week. He said that the job turned into 40 years of service and when he retired 15 years ago, he got involved in putting together a program with aspirations of giving back what had been given to him.

The result was an endow-

ment fund that he named not only after himself, but due to the fact that when he attended Berea there were five Robertses from Toler Creek enrolled at the same time. One of those was his sister, Lydia Roberts, who went on to make commercial planes. Another was Leonard Roberts, who was on the staff at Pikeville College for years.

Roberts proposes that the fund is a way of connecting Berea College and its mission with the students of Floyd and adjoining Eastern Kentucky counties. The fund is established to provide the annual cost of education in the form of a scholarship awarded to natives of Eastern Kentucky, with preferences given to students of Floyd County, particularly those from Betsy Layne High School.

With pride in his association with Berea, Roberts noted that one of this year's three recipients of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, John B. Fenn, 85, is a graduate of Berea. The college is also consistently named by U.S. News and World Report to be the best comprehensive college for a bachelor's degree in the South. Berea College was also recognized as the nation's best college for "service-learning."

Since 1855, when an ardent abolitionist by the name of John G. Fee founded the school, Berea has been serving students regardless of race, creed, color, gender or class.



photo by Renee Snowden

Local historian Steve Bowling, host of the annual Ghost Walk in Jackson, pointed out a spot outside the Breathitt County courthouse where a deputy sheriff was gunned down and has since been rumored to be haunted.

Second 'Ghost Walk' held in Breathitt

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — On Oct. 17, Breathitt County held its second annual "Halloween Ghost Walk." This event was sponsored by the Breathitt County Museum and the Breathitt County Younger Women's Club.

This walk was once again led by historian Steve Bowling. This year the walk attracted a larger crowd, which met in the Breathitt County Museum, where Bowling showed pictures of the county's first residents. The crowd then followed him outside and around a large area of the town.

One place that Bowling spoke of was the haunted intersection in downtown Jackson. Bowling told of an accident that happened long ago, which was supposedly the first fatal accident to occur in Breathitt County. This accident was allegedly caused by a horse crossing a road, which caused a car to flip, throwing the driver 20 feet and instantly breaking his neck. It has been said that you can still hear the sound of

squealing tires.

Another place that Bowling spoke of was the old Breathitt County Courthouse, which is now known as the Breathitt County Health Department. Outside on the steps is the spot a deputy sheriff pulled out a gun and shot his father. Since then, there have allegedly been other murders there as well. Some people say that you can still hear screaming inside the current health department.

The "witch house" is another place that Bowling spoke of. He relayed that there had been a great fire in the earlier years and that every building and house

was burned down except for the one in the middle.

"There have been other fires since", said Bowling, "yet the house has never been touched."

Since the house has never been destroyed in any of these fires, people have named it the "witch house."

The current Breathitt County Courthouse is another alleged haunted building. It has been said that many years ago regulators hanged someone there. Two people were allegedly hanged outside the courthouse. Like many other buildings, it has been said that you can still hear screaming inside the courthouse.

Search

Continued from p1

According to a KSP spokesperson, Chapman was reportedly last seen purchasing a shotgun and shells from the Ace Gun and Pawn Shop in Regina around 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Chapman is 5-foot-9, has sandy blonde hair and hazel eyes, and weighs between 150 and 175 pounds. Family members say he was wearing adidas pants and white tennis shoes, a white Nike hat, and a long-sleeve denim shirt over a Dale Earnhardt t-shirt. He has two

armband tattoos and a tattoo of a cross and dagger on his back. Chapman also has scars on his right hand and appendix area.

KSP Sergeant Meade asked that anyone who might have information on Chapman's disappearance to please call the Post 9 in Pikeville at (606) 433-7711.

Meade said that all calls and tips will be pursued and the readers' help of any information they might have is definitely needed in the search for Chapman.



All for HALL for All

The decision we make next Tuesday, Nov. 5th, we must live with for at least four years. I have given you the choice to elect, or re-elect a magistrate.

I take pride in my community, I take my job duties seriously, and make no promises that I cannot keep. I have served you in the following positions, elected or appointed to; McDowell high school site base decision making council, Left Beaver fire protection tax, board of trustees, A.R.H. advisory council, Floyd County Ethics Commission, served about eight years as commissioner on Floyd County Board of elections, and not once did I leave the court house until the last vote was counted, including "absentees".

I worked to move election day "campaigning" at least 500 ft. from the voting machine, making voters more access to the polls without harassment by last minute "stickers".

Presently serving on Board of Directors, Left Beaver Civil Defense and Rescue Squad, I have many years experience ditching, draining and building roads. Operating and repair of heavy equipment should give me some knowledge of the cost of purchase and upkeep of the road equipment.

With the financial condition of our county, and more than a twenty million dollar budget, I believe I would be an asset

to the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the tax payers of Floyd County. But most of all, I have brought to you a democratic election, where my opponent or I, will receive more than 50% of the votes cast, this is democracy!!


I want to thank my opponent for the fine manner in which he has conducted his campaign, "mud slinging" only makes enemies, turns voters off and sells newspapers. If Iraq can get 100% turnout with "NO" choice, surely we should get 60 to 70% of the eligible voters to come out and vote for the candidates of their choice. Voting is not only a privilege, it's our duty, if we are to remain a democracy.

CONSIDER CURTIS HALL

"your"

Magistrate Dist. 3

Paid for by candidate



DR. CHANDRA VARIA

School Board Member, District 2

School is a place for
education, not politics.

She has demonstrated an unparalleled concern for the youth. She considers herself to be a part of your family by putting her money where her heart is. There is no doubt that her heart is here, in the mountains. We are fortunate to have her among us.

—Floyd County Times 1993.

Some of her contributions,

- Donation to P.C.C. of matching funds for science center.
- \$100,000 donation to P.C.C. for needy students.
- Established book loan fund at P.C.C.
- Established loan and aid for single parents, nursing students, and needy students.
- Established 1.6 million dollars for the 3400 babies she delivered.
- Established free clinic in 1997.

VOTE AND ELECT DR. CHANDRA VARIA ON NOV. 5, 2002.

TO KEEP OUR SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN.

Paid for by candidate



Wheelwright Police Chief Randy W. Johnson successfully completed the 16-week training course from the Department of Criminal Justice. Johnson was a volunteer member of the flag detail while at the academy.

Fresh

Continued from p1

As previously reported, the arresting officer, Terry Chaffins, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, testified that he was on patrol near McDowell when he was contacted to respond to a call made by guards at the correctional facility. The guards claimed that they had film that showed women smuggling drugs into the facility and that the three women had left driving a van.

Chaffins testified that he stopped a van resembling the one described by the guards and returned to the correctional facility with Fresh and McFairidge to get a positive identification of the two women.

According to Chaffins, the guards had given him a verbal and a written statement that Fresh had put marijuana into two balloons, a yellow one and a

blue one, deposited them into her shoes and traded shoes with her husband.

Chaffins said that McFairidge's part in the incident was that she was driving Fresh's van at the time of the arrest and the guards said that she had shielded Fresh while she loaded the balloons. The officer said that, to his knowledge, McFairidge was not seen passing the contraband and she had told him that she didn't know anything about any drugs at the time he arrested her. The third woman in the van was not implicated as a contributor to the incident.

Fresh appeared to become emotional on Friday after Judge John David Caudill appointed her a public defender after questioning her ability to afford an attorney. Fresh pleaded not-guilty at the direction of her attorney.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

An accident on University Drive in Prestonsburg on Friday involving a garbage truck and a car caused a substantial amount of debris to fall on the road. Traffic was blocked while glass and other pieces from the car were cleaned from the road. The driver of the car involved in the accident was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center. No further information about the accident was available at press time.

Hill

Continued from p1

investigation, the Pikeville City Police were investigating another robbery at the Western Express Mart in Pike County, where the two had allegedly committed another robbery.

According to Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, both men were charged with identical charges in

both counties.

Gregory Hill pleaded guilty to robbery on Oct. 11 in exchange for a recommendation of 10 years from the commonwealth, which would be served concurrently to the time he was serving from pleading to the same charges in Pike County. Greg Hill agreed to enter a plea to second-degree robbery, a class C felony, and to testify against alleged accomplice Stoney Hill.

Stoney Hill had opted to go to trial and Turner said that they had requested a trial for March, which would be after the trial in Pike County. A Pike County court had previously declared a mis-trial when Gregory Hill declined to testify due to not having made a plea agreement with Floyd County.

Judge John David Caudill said he would set a trial date after considering the details of the case.

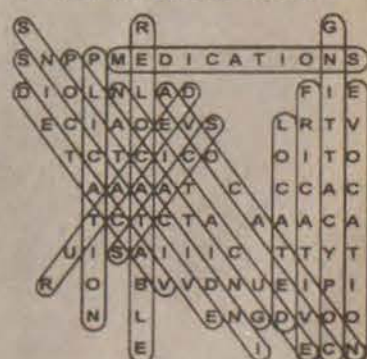
Correction

In the October 20 issue in reference to a story about the mistaken identity of inmate William Claude Bentley, it was reported that Bentley, also known as "Ricky Flores," had "duped" Floyd County Detention Center employees. However, it is not the jail's policy to perform background checks on inmates. They simply house and feed the prisoners until the court is ready for them and it is the court which has the duty to investigate the backgrounds of inmates. Therefore, the Floyd County Detention Center had no reason to check into the matter.

Clarification

The Josh Fannin reported to be charged with harassment for allegedly answering his door naked when a postal worker attempted to deliver mail in the October 25 edition of The Floyd County Times is not the same person as Josh Fannin of Staffordsville.

HIGH DIDDLE, DIDDLE, A CAT IN THE MIDDLE



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expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

OurView

Editorial roundup

South County Journal, Kent, Wash., on a homeland security bill:

The massacre in Bali and several other recent attacks make it clear that international terrorism has not been checked. The threat against Americans at home and abroad remains real.

Congress gave President Bush the authority necessary to act against Iraq. Now it's time for our elected representatives to create the Department of Homeland Security.

The bill to create the Cabinet-level department has been mired in Congress for months because of side issues.

Democrats insist that workers at the new agency belong to unions and be protected by civil service requirements. President Bush believes that Homeland Security officials should not be hampered by hiring and reassignment restrictions that are perfectly acceptable for federal workers who perform more mundane tasks.

We agree with the president. An agency designed to protect U.S. citizens must be nimble and responsive, with clear lines of authority. Civil service rules are too cumbersome for an agency charged with outfoxing terrorists.

Under existing law, presidents already have the power to exempt federal workers from unions on national security grounds. Democratic amendments would remove that authority in Homeland Security. That would be irresponsible.

Republicans, meanwhile, have dug in their heels over freedom-of-information requirements and protections for whistle-blowers. They're wrong to insist that such a powerful new agency be given a degree of secrecy on par with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The new Homeland Security agency will not guarantee the safety of citizens within our borders. But investigations in the aftermath of Sept. 11 clearly show the need for improved coordination among federal agencies to deal with the terrorist threat.

Members of Congress need to put the security of the American people above narrow political interests.

The Herald, Rock Hill, S.C., on testing students for tobacco:

Schools used to employ the element of surprise to nab students puffing cigarettes between classes. Now, some schools have turned to science as tobacco is added to the ever-expanding list of drugs for which students are being tested. ...

While students shouldn't be smoking, testing students for tobacco use is absurd.

... Schools have been concerned primarily with smoking on campus or during organized school events. ... But with urine tests, even students who smoke while away from school would be barred from participating in extracurricular activities.

We agree that some drug testing might be appropriate. ...

However, if the captain of the cross country team is smoking half a pack of cigarettes a day, we doubt he'll be winning many races.

Certainly, every high school has some students who use drugs. But how big a problem does that constitute? Does it warrant a dragnet that might subject millions of innocent students to intrusive, degrading urine tests?

Furthermore, drug tests target the students who are least likely to abuse drugs in the first place. ...

You'd have better luck testing all the students who don't get involved in after-school activities. They're also the ones most likely to be smoking. ...

But making them urinate in a cup to find out if they have been smoking is a violation of their civil rights, in our opinion. Not to mention a ridiculous and ineffective school policy.



The NEXT SOUTH FLORIDA VOTING CRISIS

— Jim Davidson

Television and war — both good to avoid

by DONALD KAUL

President Bush gave a speech in "prime time" last week outlining his case for going to war with Iraq and ... the major networks didn't carry it! ABC ran "The Drew Carey Show" while the president balanced us on the brink, CBS had "King of Queens" while NBC featured "Fear Factor." Which leads me to a question:

Why do they call them "major" networks?

It can't be because they're important, because they're not. I mean, here the nation is, gearing itself up for war and the networks can't tear themselves away from the junk they purvey 24/7 — not even for a half-hour! — in order let us know what the boss thinks?

Their lame excuse was that the White House did not expressly ask for the networks to carry the speech, which was in itself astonishing. (White House spokesperson Ari Fleischer said they didn't want to give the networks the erroneous impression that the president was going to declare war or anything.) I don't understand it, not on either end. Edward R. Murrow must be whirling like a dervish in his grave right now.

In any case, the speech was carried by CNN, C-SPAN, MSNBC and the Fox News Channel. It drew approximately 17 million viewers, a terrific number for cable news but a pathetic one for a country that prides itself on being The World's Greatest Democracy.

What is happening to this nation anyway?

There was nothing really new in the

speech, but it was by far the president's most coherent attempt to explain his bellicose stand on Iraq. He said that Iraq, "by its technological capabilities, by the merciless nature of its regime" as well as its ties to terrorist forces throughout the world, poses a unique threat to us and to the rest of the world.

Saddam Hussein, he said, has proved himself to be a duplicitous foe who has ignored or circumvented all efforts to monitor the rebuilding of his war machine, including nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs. Unless Saddam agrees to real, verifiable disarmament, complete with unfettered U.N. inspections, we must destroy him.

Which sounds good when you say it fast, but it slides by a couple of significant problems, namely:

n If Saddam Hussein has these terrible weapons of mass destruction ready to go, why wouldn't he use them if we attack? And if he doesn't have these weapons, what's the hurry in attacking him?

n Even if we do attack Iraq and win easily, what then? Surely we will have bombed hell out of the place, killing hundreds of thousands of civilians and leaving the country in ruins. Are we really up for trying to rebuild a very large nation from the ground up, particularly one that hates us? And won't such an attack, probably joined in by Israel, simply inflame the rest of the Muslim world and inspire even more terrorist attacks against us?

He never answers those questions satisfactorily and probably never will —

because he doesn't have to. Our brave Congress has fallen sheep-like into line, its members cowed by the prospect of losing the next election to a chest-pounding jingo.

Conservatives are always quick to pounce on liberals who dare to oppose wars. Personally, I have never felt the need to apologize for being slow to support a war. It is not a small thing to commit a huge and powerful nation to armed conflict and it should be done with great deliberation, after all other avenues are exhausted.

Those same conservatives mock liberals for being naïve about the way the world works, for believing that one can reason with an enemy and negotiate itself out of war.

Perhaps, but to me the conservative belief in force is far more naïve. Despite historical evidence to the contrary, they cling to the belief that if you bully people and smash them, you will prevail.

Oh, it generally works at first, but victory inevitably breeds overweening arrogance and eventually the counter-forces set in motion by the initial victory generally act to bring about ultimate defeat.

Fortunately, the American public will be too busy watching television to notice.



Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the "Des Moines Register." He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.

The Times

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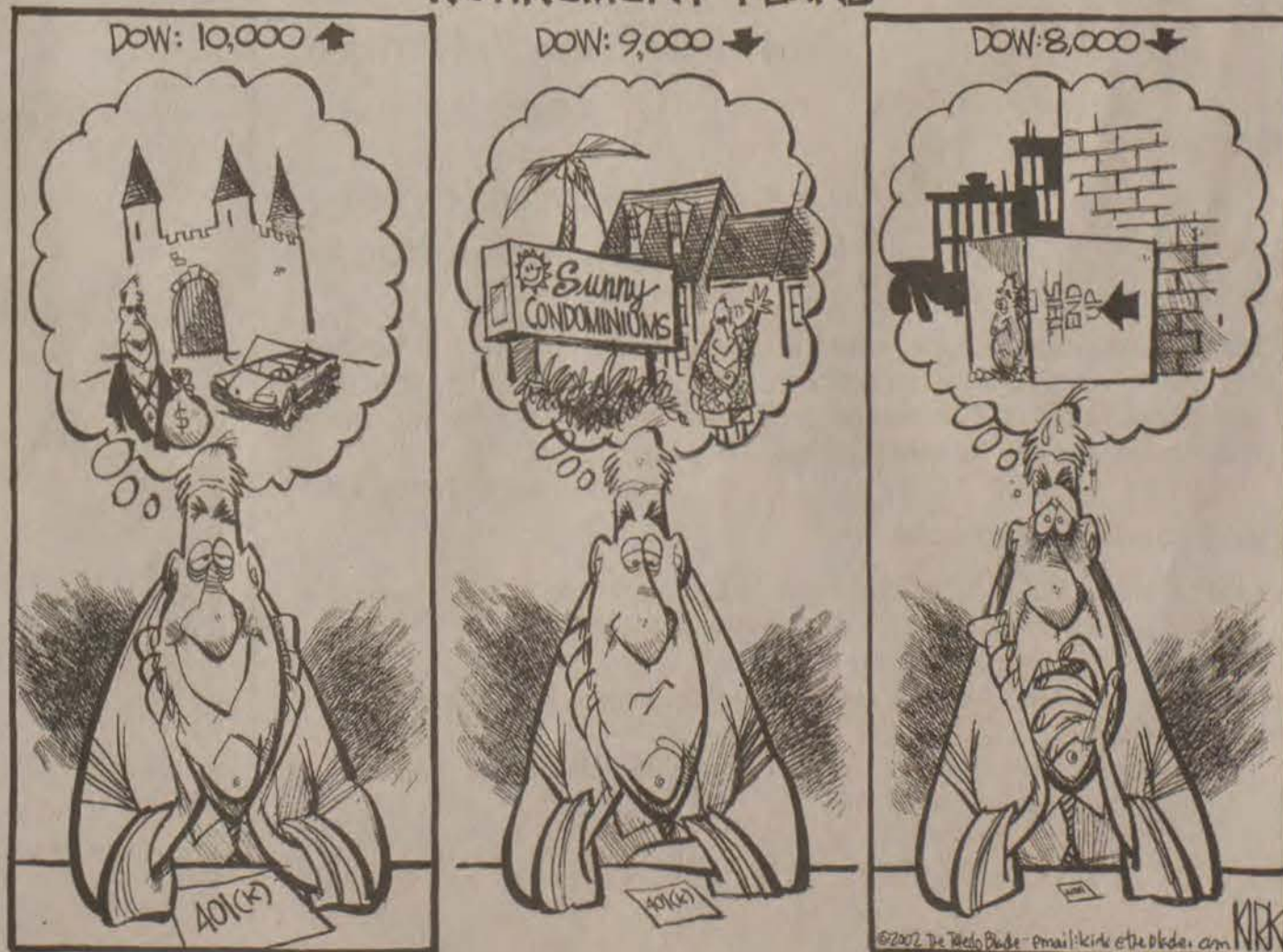
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RETIREMENT PLANS



Faith Extra

Cultural divide between Vatican and America shows up in sex abuse policy debate

by VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — As they crafted a sex abuse policy for disciplining errant priests, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops may have been hampered by an unseen handicap: They were too American.

The Vatican refused last week to put its stamp of approval on the U.S. plan. It declared the provisions confusing, ambiguous, "difficult to reconcile" with church law and left open procedural questions that needed to be resolved.

Officials at the Holy See were concerned about what

Pope John Paul II himself called "summary trials," a prolonged statute of limitations, the use of civilian review boards and the possibility that innocent priests would be sacrificed by zealous bishops anxious to placate an angry public.

Beneath the surface, the Vatican's response begged some broader questions. Namely, whether American democracy and legal traditions are in conflict with the Vatican's insistence on the authority of its bishops and its laws for the worldwide church — what some see as a clash of cultures.

Three months before the American bishops adopted their

sweeping policy at a June meeting in Dallas, the Vatican was sending out warning signs.

A top Vatican cardinal, one of a group of prelates who would eventually examine the policy, wondered out loud if the scandal rocking the U.S. church had some particular American aspect to it.

Cardinal Dario Castrillon Hoyos, head of the Congregation for Clergy, told a Vatican news conference he found it interesting that many of the journalists' questions were in English — a fact, he said, that "already says something about the problem and gives it an outline."

The problem of sexual abuse had developed in a culture of "pan-sexuality and sexual licentiousness."

The Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine *America* and an expert on the workings of the Vatican, said that how the two societies view law and legislating is an area where the culture clash is particularly pronounced.

"Rome prefers laws be permanent and unchanging, while in the U.S., we change laws all the time," Reese said. "So we would have no problem with enacting a law and then amending it later, based on experience, if it is not perfect."

The fate of the U.S. policy is still up in the air: A joint American-Vatican commission, including Castrillon Hoyos, is charged with working out problems with the plan.

But as it was adopted in Dallas, the policy takes away discretionary powers from bishops — a move counter to Vatican tendencies — and also opens the way for cases to end up in the criminal courts.

It calls on bishops to remove from active ministry any priest

who has ever been the target of a "credible" accusation of child sex abuse, and forces them to report any accusation to law enforcement authorities.

Many victims have already taken cases to civil courts, costing the church tens of millions of dollars in compensation.

The Rev. Paul Robichaud, pastor of Santa Susanna, the American church in Rome, said the issue of civil authority is sensitive to the Vatican because of basic differences with America over how legal systems are viewed.

While Americans put great faith in theirs, Robichaud said, the Vatican is "deeply suspicious of secular legal systems" based on the experience of dictatorial societies in the Third World, former communist countries in Europe and continued controversy over justice in Italy itself.

Reese spoke of the magisterium, or the authority of the Roman Catholic Church to teach religious truth, to illustrate another difference.

In Europe, he said, the teacher is considered to have all the knowledge, and a student

who questioned a teacher would be considered "disrespectful." In contrast, "American teachers are delighted when students challenge them because it indicates they are actually listening and thinking."

"In the church, what Americans consider legitimate questions in Rome are seen as challenges to the authority of the teaching office (magisterium) of the hierarchy," he said.

Not everyone sees the issue in a cultural context.

The Rev. Giovanni Marchesi, a Jesuit commentator close to the Vatican, said it was the duty of the American bishops to focus on the particular needs of their flock while the Vatican was obliged to assert the laws of the universal church.

But he also said it would be a mistake to make a "special case" of the United States by having "special laws" in the church for dealing with pedophilia.

The United States should be governed by the same church laws as the rest of the world, he said. To do otherwise "would be a humiliation for American society."

Chevrolet draws criticism after teaming with evangelical concerts

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Chevrolet is linking up with an evangelical concert tour for a marketing campaign, a move criticized as crossing the line between religion and the board room.

The "Chevrolet Presents: Come Together and Worship" stage shows begin Nov. 1 in Atlanta and end at the Palace at Auburn Hills on Nov. 23.

"This is surprising — a real blurring of the lines between the commercial and the sacred," Phyllis Tickle, an expert on religious marketing for Publishers Weekly magazine, told the Detroit Free Press for a story Wednesday. "We know that church and

state are never supposed to meet, and I think it's also a bad idea for church and Wall Street to be meeting like this."

Steve Betz, the General Motors Corp. division's marketing manager for the southeastern United States, said he was confident the tour will send a positive message and give dealers a boost.

"It's important that we get the message out there with regards to Chevrolet and how we're so family oriented and have great values," Betz said.

The Chevrolet tour includes a multimedia worship service with preaching by the Rev. Max Lucado, a Texas pastor and author, and a distribution of free evangelical literature.

The headline musicians, Michael W. Smith and the rock band Third Day, are among popular acts in the contemporary Christian music genre.

The shows are booked into venues averaging 14,000 seats, such as the American Airlines Center in Dallas and Atlanta's Philips Arena.

"We consider this to be a breakthrough for our industry," said Frank Breeden, head of the Christian Music Trade Association in Nashville, Tenn. "A lot of corporations have had a long-standing hands-off policy on topics they consider controversial. And for a long time they've thought about religion as one of those topics."

Kentucky Getaways:

Sketching out Kentucky's art scene

by ANN LATTA
SECRETARY OF TOURISM
DEVELOPMENT

If you think finding fine art in Kentucky is difficult, then you need to brush up on your art smarts. Whether its fine, folk or fabric art forms, the Bluegrass State showcases its artistic side from Paducah to Ashland and many spots in between. For an artful tour of the state, canvass the Commonwealth for these creative destinations.

The Finer Points of Art, The Speed Museum, Louisville

The Speed Art Museum in Louisville celebrates its 75th anniversary in 2002, commemorating the occasion with a noteworthy exhibition. Kentucky's oldest and largest art museum has been selected as the opening venue for Millet to Matisse: Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century French Painting from the Kelvingrove Art Gallery, Glasgow. This is a mark of distinction for the museum; the exhibit travels to only six selected cities in the United States and will be on view at the Louisville location November 6, 2002 to February 2, 2003.

Drawn from the distinguished Kelvingrove Art Gallery in Glasgow, Scotland, the exhibit features 64 of the Gallery's most acclaimed paintings rarely seen outside of Scotland, including

major works by artists like Millet, Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Picasso and Matisse.

In addition to this exhibit, the museum houses an impressive 13,000-piece permanent collection complimented by several exhibits and events scheduled throughout the year. For more information on the museum's calendar, visit www.speedmuseum.org or call 502-634-2700.

Glassworks

While Louisville is known as a city devoted to the arts, it is rare that visitors have the opportunity to see art as it is being created. One of Louisville's newest art attractions, though, is clearly a unique experience. Housed in a renovated manufacturing company at 9th and Market, Glassworks offers an insider's view of the fascinating art and many methods of glassmaking. The one-of-a-kind facility houses several impressive galleries and actual working glass studios where the country's top glass artists create signature pieces.

April to July 2003, Glassworks will be part of a magnificent display of glass art from around the world. Celebration of Glass, billed as the most extensive glass event ever held, is a presentation of Glassworks, The Speed Art Museum, Louisville Visual Art Association and the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation.

The crown jewel of the collaborative project is an exhibition of

new work by eminent glass artist, Dale Chihuly, at the Marta Hewitt Gallery at Glassworks. Hanging at the entrance to the exhibition will be one of Chihuly's stunning glass chandeliers.

The Speed Art Museum will present The Light Within: Glass Sculpture from Louisville Collections, featuring a range of glass sculptures, all from the collections of Louisvillians.

The Glass Vessel: An International Invitational will be featured at the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation. The exhibition includes a wide variety of glasswork produced by more than 50 artists from around the world (www.louisvilleglassworks.com or 502-584-4510).

University of Kentucky Art Museum, Lexington

In Lexington you can find inspiration for your own art by working among the masters. The University of Kentucky Art Museum in Lexington invites art enthusiasts for Sketching in the Galleries on Sunday afternoons through October 27. While participating in the free afternoon program, sketchers can enjoy the museum's permanent and current exhibits. An art instructor will be on hand for the sketching session, though participants are encouraged to bring their own dry media materials.

The Art Museum is located on UK's campus and is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday (859-257-5716 or www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum).

Yeiser Art Center, Paducah

Founded in 1957, the Yeiser Art Center promotes appreciation of the visual arts through many mediums, including its permanent collection of 19th through 21st Century works by

(See GETAWAY, page seven)

R.I.P.

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The music leader will be Gary Vidito. Gary plays guitar and sings. He will lead the choir and the congregation in a lively way—singing and praising God.

Come and share with us. There is something wonderful in store for everyone.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Troy Bentley, 83, of Beaver, died Thursday, October 17, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He was a retired coal miner and an Army veteran. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Clyde Blackburn, 87, of Endicott, died Thursday, October 24, following an extended illness. Funeral services will be Sunday, October 27, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Johnie B. Conn, 90, of Dana, died Thursday, October 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 26, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Peggy G. Craft, 59, of Sanford, formerly of Wayland, died Monday, October 7. She is survived by her husband, Kendall Craft. Funeral services were conducted 11 a.m., Wednesday, October 9, under the direction of Bryan-Lee Funeral Home, Garner, North Carolina.

Maggie Arnett Dotson, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Nell Lemaster Hughes, 75, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 18, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

John H. "Emery" Justice, 76, of Pikeville, died Tuesday,

October 22, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dewey Kidd, 61, of Butler, Indiana, formerly of Martin, died Wednesday, October 16, at Dekalb Memorial Hospital, Auburn, Indiana. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Emery Newsome, 71, of Beaver, died Saturday, October 19, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sherry Gail Ray, 48, of Beaver, died Wednesday, October 23, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ruth Ann Rife, 67, of Harold, died Tuesday, October 22, in the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

David Estill Sellards, 83, of South Lake Tahoe, California, a native of Banner, died Saturday, October 5, at Barton Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 10, at McFarland Funeral Home.

Geraldean Tackett, 78, of Huntington, Indiana, a native of Ligon, died Monday, October 21, at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne. Funeral services were held Thursday,

October 24, under the direction of Deal-Robbins & Van Gilder Funeral Home, Huntington Chapel.

Dona Tackett, 84, of McDowell, died Saturday, October 19, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pike County

Chester Bartley, 72, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, October 19, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Rush Belcher, 68, of Stopover, formerly of Elkhorn City, died Monday, October 21, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital's Skilled Nursing Facility. He is survived by his wife, Dollie Justice Belcher. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 25, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Angela Denise Robinette Branham, 31, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 18, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 23, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Leonard "Trap" Branham, 95, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 20, at Hospice House, Charleston, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Herman Michael Carroll, 48, of Island Creek, died Friday, October 11, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 14, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Sadie Mae Chapman, 66, of Kimber, died Wednesday, October 16, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Edd Chapman. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Bill Elswick, 75, of Pikeville, and Indialantic, Florida, died Thursday, October 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Sanders Elswick. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 26, under the direction of J.W. Call &

Son Funeral Home.

John Tullos England, 63, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 23, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nell "Mo Ma" Gilliam, 90, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, October 22, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 24, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Josephine Helvy Howell, 86, of Pikeville, died Thursday, October 17, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Percy Howell. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 19, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Dee Ratliff Jr., 81, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, October 22, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Imogene Casebolt Ratliff. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 25, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Liza Janie Kidd, 79, of Pikeville, died Sunday, October 20, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 22, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Victor Martin, 83, of Hardy, died Friday, October 18, at Mingo Manor Nursing Home, Williamson, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Durie Adkins Martin. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 21, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Anna Sue Adkins Myers, 59, of Louisville, a native of Pikeville, died Monday, October 21, in Louisville. A memorial service was held Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Pearson Funeral Home.

Jenny Salyer, 74, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, October 17, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Gladys Scott May Smith, 75, of Mount Sterling, formerly of Pike County, died Sunday, October 20, at the Winchester Center for Health and Rehabilitation, Winchester. She is survived by her husband, Claude E. Smith. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 23, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Thomas Glenn Hankins Sr., 84, of Black Gem, died Thursday, October 17, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Anna McKee Hankins. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Eugene Swiney, 75, of Sharpsburg, native of Pike County, died Tuesday, October 22, at Mary Chiles Hospital, Mount Sterling. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hawkins

Swiney. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 25, under the direction of Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals.

Curtis Edward Tackett, 89, of Virgie, died Sunday, October 20, at the Parkview Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Robinson Creek. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Lexie May Salyer Cantrell, 80, of Volga, died Friday, October 11, in the Paul B. Hall RMC, Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Cantrell. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 14, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Gypise Marie Dutton, 91, a Paintsville native, died Friday, October 18. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 21, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Homer Meek, 71, of Meally, died Sunday, October 20, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Mills Meek. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 23, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Thurman Perry, 65, died Wednesday, October 16. He is survived by his wife, Wilma Lee Spurlock Perry. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 19, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Billy Ray Tackett, 68, of Staffordsville, died Tuesday, October 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Pauline Hampton Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 18, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Janet Webb, 89, of Somerset, formerly of Van Lear, died Sunday, October 13, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Brooksie Webb. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 23, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Lula Back Arnett, 90, of Salyersville, died Friday, October 18, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 21, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Kenneth J. Gibson, 61, a Magoffin County native, died Tuesday, October 15, at St. Claire Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Christine Tackett Gibson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 18, at 1 p.m., at Lake Front Church of God. Burial was in Patrick Lovely Cemetery, Johnson Fork.

Lawrence County

Sena Lee Hale Branham, 68, of Louisa, died Sunday, October 13. She is survived by her husband, Frank Branham. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 23, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Robert Ulysses Burke, 97,

of Louisa, died Sunday, October 20, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 24, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lowell T. Cole, 70, of Louisa, died Wednesday, October 16, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve "Dee" Thomas Cole. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Martin County

Rev. Quentin Crum, 76, of Inez, died Tuesday, October 15, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Mills Crum. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Chester Maynard, 60, of Inez, died Thursday, October 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Carter Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Bryant Walker, 54, of Kingsport, Tennessee, formerly of Beauty, died Monday, October 14, at Kingsport Holsten Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 17, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Knott County

Della Hall Bates, 94, of Kite, died Thursday, October 17, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Obituary

Clyde Blackburn

Clyde Blackburn, 87, of Endicott, died Thursday, October 24, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born March 6, 1915, in Endicott, he was the son of the late James Harvey and Alice DeRossett Blackburn. He was a retired farmer, retired from the Department of Transportation, and was a member of the Endicott Freewill Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel Spears Blackburn, in 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Janice B., husband of Denzil Allen, of Prestonsburg; one grandson, Patrick Allen of New York, New York; one step-granddaughter, Renee' Dauer and husband, Brett, of Hendersonville, Indiana; two step-great-granddaughters, Katelyn and Haley Dauer of Hendersonville, Indiana; two brothers, Raymond Blackburn of Prestonsburg, and James Blackburn Jr. of Willard, Ohio; one sister, Emma Jane Roark of Kingsport, Tennessee.

He was preceded in death by six brothers, Emerald, Cecil, Aderon, Amos, Lewis, and Russell Blackburn; and one sister, Bertha Sellards.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 27, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Jim Smith, Gordon Fitch, and Bill Collins officiating.

Burial will be in the Spears Cemetery, at Endicott.

Active pallbearers: Kenneth Zane Blackburn, James E. Blackburn, John K. Blackburn, Danny Lloyd Blackburn, Burnis Spears, and Jack Hall.

Honorary pallbearers: Archel Blackburn, Joe H. Garrett, Lochie, Morrison, Gerald George, and Carl Jenkins.

(Paid obituary)

Corps has free firewood to give

PAINTSVILLE — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Paintsville Lake has free firewood to give away.

The firewood is in the form of parts of recently cut and downed oak trees located near the Corps Office/Visitor Center on top of Paintsville Dam. Most of the downed tree parts can be easily accessed by using a pickup truck.

Those people interested in

cutting these up for firewood are only required to obtain a firewood permit at no charge from the Resource Manager's office, which is located in the Corps Office/Visitor Center.

For additional information, write the Resource Manager, Paintsville Lake, 807 Ky Rt 2275, Staffordsville, KY 41256, or call 606-297-6312, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wellstone's wife was Kentucky native, advocate for women's issues

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Sheila Wellstone, who died in a plane crash Friday in Minnesota with her husband, U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, and their daughter, was a Kentucky native who campaigned against domestic violence.

Wellstone, D-Minn., Sheila Wellstone, and daughter Marcia were among the eight people killed when the plane went down in freezing rain and light snow near the Eyeleth-Virginia Municipal Airport, about 175 miles north of Minneapolis, Minn.

Minnesota State Auditor Judi Dutcher said Wellstone always had his wife at his side.

"Sheila was a remarkable speaker," Dutcher said. "She was very passionate - equally passionate to Paul."

The daughter of an attorney, Sheila Wellstone spent her early childhood in Lexington before her father and mother, Delmar and Ellen Ison, moved to the Washington, D.C., area, said her aunt, Lovell Day of Letcher County.

"I've been in front of the TV all evening," the 84-year-old Day said. "It's sad news."

Dutcher said Sheila Wellstone was an outstanding public servant.

"There was a lot of talk, frankly, that if Paul decided not to run, would Sheila run? She was that competent and that smart and could generate just as much passion as her husband."

Wellstone had been an advocate for Appalachian coal miners.

"It's a tragedy for coal miners," said Tony Oppogard, attorney for the Kentucky Department for Mines and Minerals in Frankfort who had planned to spend next week in Minnesota helping with the Wellstone campaign. "Senator Wellstone was the true champion of the coal miner in the U.S. Senate."

The Wellstones toured eastern Kentucky in August 1997 at a time when the senator was considering a possible run for president. Wellstone said he came to the region to learn about people's needs, fears and hopes.

Wellstone and his wife, Sheila, whose family was from the Letcher County community of Kingdom Come, visited several communities. He promised to help make working conditions safer for coal miners, to bring affordable housing and to

improve living wages.

"He was a voice for strong enforcement of mine safety laws and a champion for miners," said Steve Sanders, director of the Appalachian Citizens Law Center in Prestonsburg, which helps eastern Kentuckians with mining associated health and environmental problems.

Joe Main, health and safety administrator for the United Mine Workers of America, said Wellstone had a place in his heart for coal miners.

"He's one of the greatest friends that coal mines had," Main said. "I think he had a deep concern for workers in this country, and miners, he understood, had a difficult way of life."

Oppogard said its ironic that a senator from Minnesota, a state without coal mines, would be a key player in coal mine laws. He said his wife's roots in Letcher County likely played a part in his concern for miners.

Tom Gish, publisher of The Mountain Eagle in Whitesburg, said Wellstone used his stop in Letcher County to call for more federal mine inspectors to enforce safety regulations.

"I told him we needed a champion for coal mines," Gish said. "He became that champion."

Odds

Continued from p2

World Records - and the challenge was born.

Guinness rules would not allow any mechanical help in building the ball, so the Ravivs had to innovate for themselves. First, the family used a toilet paper dispenser to unravel the tape, then put multiple rolls of tape on wooden backscratcher and continuing the building effort.

When the ball looked too big to fit through the front door, the Ravivs decided it was big enough.

Guinness had no previous tape-ball submissions, but it did recognize records for balls of string, popcorn, aluminum foil and rubber bands.

Getaway

recognized American and International artists. The center also nurtures the region's emerging talent by such activities as its annual juried exhibition. Yeiser 2002 continues through November 16 at the Paducah art venue, open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. (www.yeiser.org or 270-442-2453).

Owensboro Museum of Fine Art

Housed in two historic structures dating back to the Civil War, the Owensboro Museum of

Fine Art features a permanent collection of 19th- and 20th-century paintings and sculptures, decorative arts dating back as far as the 16th century, and a priceless collection of German stained glass windows. The museum at 901 Frederica Street is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (270-685-3181).

Ashland Area Art Gallery

While Ashland may be known for its country music artists, it also boasts talent of another fine art. The Ashland Area Art Gallery features impressive rotating exhibits of regional, national, and international works. Take home an original from the Artists Market Gift Shop, housed in the gallery located at 1516 Winchester Avenue (606-329-1826).

Crafty Kentucky

To paint a complete picture of the arts scene in Kentucky, one can't deny the state's own creative claim to fame; folk arts and crafts. While renowned throughout the world, there are several venues right here in Kentucky devoted to honoring the state's unique craft traditions, as well as the homegrown artisans who make them.

Appalachian Arts

An appropriate beginning to this tour is Berea, the arts and crafts capital of Kentucky. The home and workplace of many professional artisans, the town's rich craft tradition dates back to the 1800's and is showcased at more than 45 downtown shops and galleries.

In 2003, the state will add another significant work of art to Berea's collection. Work is now underway for a 20,000 square-foot Kentucky Artisan Center just off I-75. The center will serve as an educational showcase of Kentucky's arts and crafts and will allow visitors to learn about the many cultural heritage opportunities throughout the state (800-598-5263).

Some of the art and cultural landmarks featured at the artisan center include a number of venues in eastern Kentucky. For generations, the region's artisans and craftspeople have passed along the traditions that shape the unique culture of Appalachia. Now several art venues in the region are dedicated to preserving and promoting this heritage.

The Kentucky Folk Art Center in Morehead, the state's premier folk art facility, is uniquely devoted to the skills of untrained artisans and presents the Commonwealth's folk traditions through a fascinating collection of works by renowned Kentucky folk artists (606-783-2204).

The Appalachian Artisan Center in Hindman also offers a look into the unique traditions and products of the region. Beyond its impressive art gallery and demonstration area, the year-old center is developing an artisan-based economic sector for marketing Appalachian Artisan wares. A recent initiative also began to develop the Kentucky School of Craft, a training place for Appalachian Kentucky's future artisans expected to open in 2003. Special training programs and workshops will be available for both beginner and master artisans who are interested in learning a specific craft trade or enhancing artistic skills (www.kyartisancenter.com or 606-785-9855).

Kentucky Art & Craft Gallery

While some of the state's best crafts come out of eastern Kentucky's mountains, an

impressive collection also can be found on Main Street in Louisville. The Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery represents over 500 artists from across the state and displays up to twelve craft exhibitions a year in its two main galleries.

Just in time for the holidays, two exhibits at the Louisville gallery will showcase crafts and Christmas wares by top artisans from across the nation and Kentucky. The Art of Santa takes center stage in the Downstairs Gallery November 2, while Holidaybrightens up Shands

Gallery, beginning November 7. Both exhibits continue through December 28, 2002 (www.kentuckycrafts.org or 502-589-0102).

Piecing it all together

For many, traveling to Paducah only puts them to stitches. The Museum of the American Quilter's Society, the largest quilt museum in the world, annually attracts thousands of quilting enthusiasts to measure up the unique exhibits and sizeable selection of contemporary and traditional quilts. The museum also features a gift shop stocked with quilting supplies,

accessories and gifts.

Current displays at the quilt museum include a scripture inspired quilt exhibit, Piece Be Still, by Phyllis Stephens. Also on view is Marriage of Heaven and Earth, a unique exhibit of "quilted paintings" by fiber artist Sylvia Romig Apple. Both exhibits run through January 4, 2003. Coming this spring, the annual American Quilter's Society National Quilt Show will attract fans of the fabric art form throughout the world to the Paducah Exposition Center, April 23-26, 2003.

Museum hours year-round,

except major holidays, are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CT); Sundays 1-5 p.m. (CT) April 1 through October 31 only (www.quiltmuseum.org or 270-442-8856).

For more creative Kentucky travel options, visit www.kentuckytourism.com or call 800-225-TRIP (8747). Travel the Commonwealth and find out why it's that friendly!

Continued from p5

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

RE-ELECT James R. Allen District Judge

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District Court Judge

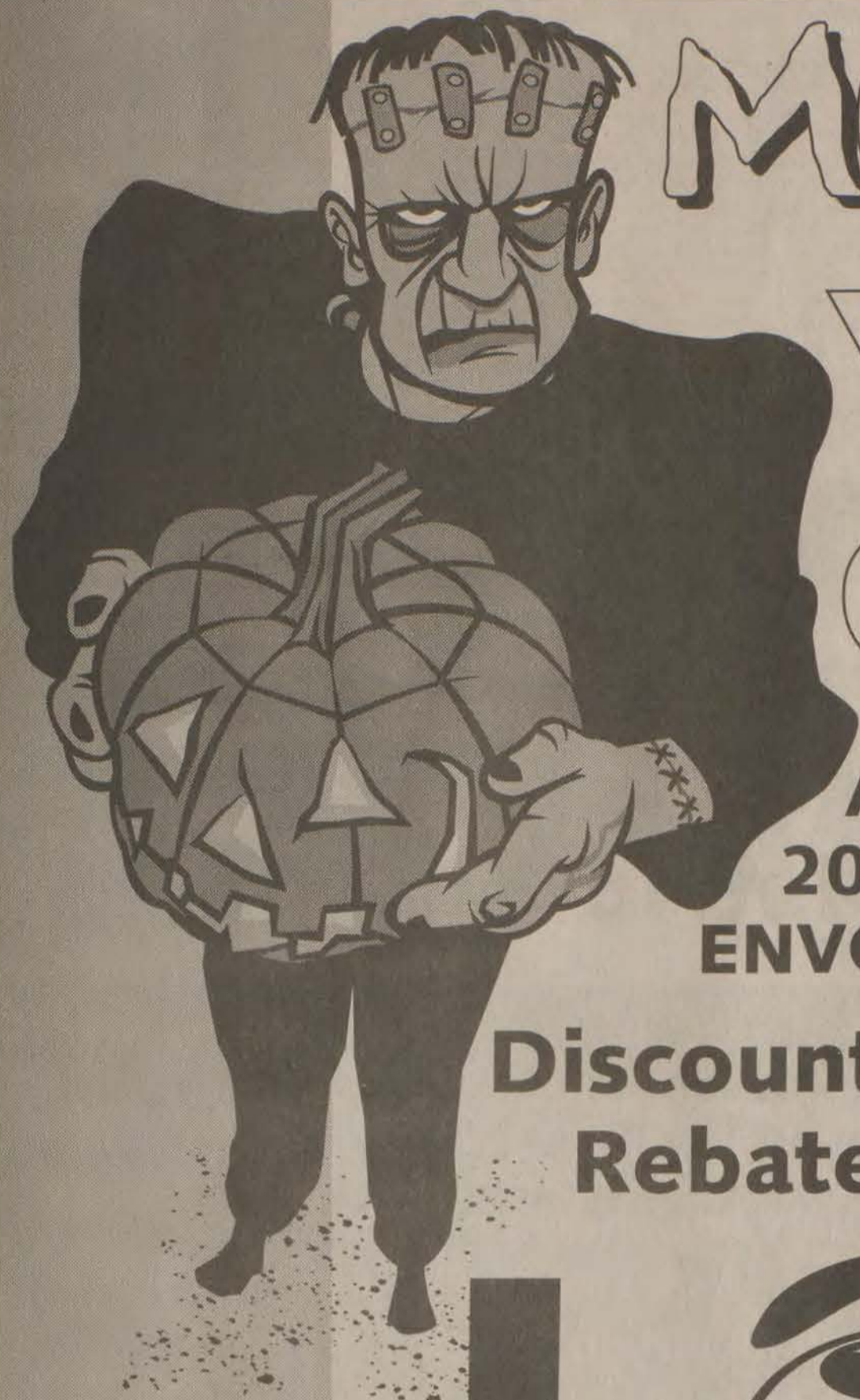


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2002 Chevy Malibu	\$11,995	2000 Chevy Blazer	\$15,995
2002 Mitsubishi Galant	\$13,895	2000 Ford F-150	\$20,500
2002 Dodge Intrepid	\$13,895	2000 Chevy Silverado (miles in 20s)	\$13,995
2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer (4x4)	\$22,995	2000 Mercury Mystique	\$7,495
2002 GMC Sonoma (Ext. Cab)	\$15,395	1999 Chevy Malibu	\$9,995
2002 Infiniti QX4 (4x4)	\$29,995	1999 Daewoo Leganza	\$5,995
2002 Buick Century	\$11,895	1999 Toyota Tacoma	\$7,995
2001 Pontiac Grand Am	\$9,995	1998 Chevy Malibu	\$4,995

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SIDELINE SHOTS

P'burg-Breathitt game likely in second week of post-season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – The last two seasons, Prestonsburg met up with Powell County in the first round of the State Playoffs. The end result in each of the two meetings was a huge home win for the Blackcats.



LeMaster

This season, Prestonsburg won't meet up with the Pirates in the first round. Instead of being the number one seed in District 8, the Blackcats will

be a two. Instead of playing Powell County in the first round, they'll play a Leslie County or maybe even a Madison Southern. Madison Southern met up with Breathitt County on Friday night with the Bobcats coming out on top. Following Prestonsburg's loss to Belfry, Blackcat assistant coach

(See SIDELINE, page three)

RANKINGS

AAC pre-season poll released

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Appalachian Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Pre-Season Poll has been released. Alice Lloyd College, coached by Gary Gibson, is ranked 11th among the 12 teams. Bluefield is ranked No. 1, followed by King, Brevard, Tennessee Wesleyan

Both ALC teams open their seasons at home on Tuesday, Oct. 29 when they host Kentucky Christian College.

The results of our poll for the 2002-03 season are listed below. The numbers beside each team is the points tallied on a 11 for first, 10 for second, 9 for third, etc., basis. The number in parenthesis indicates the number of first-place votes.

School	Points	First
1. Bluefield	139 pts	(9)
2. King	121 pts	(3)
3. Brevard	106 pts	
4. Tenn. Wesleyan	105 pts	
5. Montreat	98 pts	
6. UVa-Wise	90 pts	
7. Milligan	67 pts	
8. Bryan	59 pts	
9. Union	57 pts	
10. Vir. Intermont	52 pts	
11. Alice Lloyd	30 pts	
12. Covenant	12 pts	

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Betsy Layne boys face injuries

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE – Things aren't ideal for the Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball program as October practice sessions near an end. Injuries have taken their toll early on. However, Betsy Layne, players and coaches, are intent on working hard and getting through the hard luck times.

"Injuries are tough right now," said Betsy Layne head coach Brent Rose. "The circumstances have made it tough for us right now with the injuries we're facing."

Chris Cochran broke his ankle and leg playing football last week. He is out. Following the injury, Cochran had to have surgery and will be out for three months.

Michael Rogers is still suffering from a knee injury that happened

(See BETSY LAYNE, page three)

Tigers 30 vs. Raiders 14

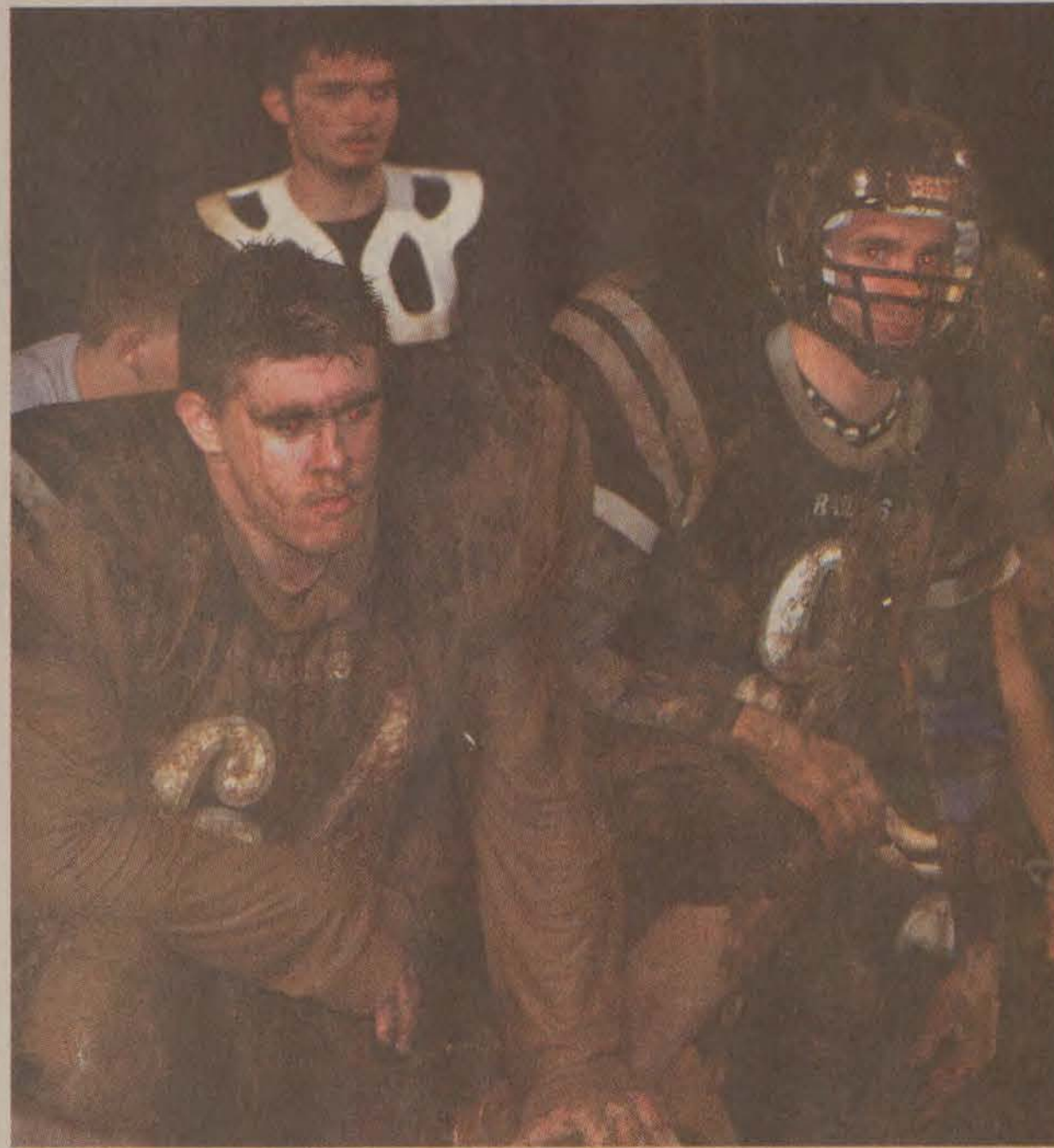


photo by Steve LeMaster

THE END OF A SEASON: South Floyd's first season with Donny Daniels back at the helm of the football program ended Friday night with a 30-14 loss to district rival Paintsville. The Raiders finish 4-6.

Simpkins turns in all-around performance

Paintsville beats South Floyd, sets up showdown

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels knew going into the game against Paintsville that Tiger quarterback Shane

Simpkins was a versatile athlete capable of making spectacular plays. In Simpkins' meeting with the Raiders on Friday night, the junior QB who also plays basketball and baseball for Paintsville scored on a punt return, an interception return and two offensive carries to propel visiting Paintsville to a 30-14 win. The win over South Floyd sets up a district championship game next week against Pikeville. The loss for South Floyd meant the end of the season. South Floyd (4-6) has the final week of

the regular-season as its open date. The field conditions Friday night made things extra tricky for both teams.

"Anytime you can go on the road and get a win, you have to feel good," said LeMaster. "With the field conditions the way they were, the game could have swung either way."

The Paintsville coach must now have his team turn its attention to Pikeville.

(See RAIDERS, page four)

Paintsville and Pikeville will kickoff from Memorial Field Friday night at 7:30.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Stacey Music sent a ball back to the Letcher side of the court Thursday night.

ACHS, most successful season yet

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK – The winning continues for the Letcher High School volleyball program. Letcher, after beating Paintsville in straight games, 15-0, 15-7,

beat Belfry in two games, 15-10, 15-6. Both teams advance to the State Tournament.

Letcher is coached by high school volleyball veteran Betty Caudill. James Runyon, another veteran of the sport, guides the Belfry program.

Allen Central ended its run with a loss to Belfry (15-7, 15-6).

The Allen Central volleyball team finished the season with a 23-14 mark, making its record the past three years 61-37. Allen

(See ACHS, page three)

HONORS

Blackcat living up to pre-season billing

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

DANVILLE – Centre College's John Ortega and Bryan Walker captured the defensive and offensive players of the week in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference for their efforts in the Colonels' 28-7 win over Rhodes in Memphis for the week of Sept. 21.

(See BILLING, page three)



photo by Steve LeMaster

The 8th Region All-Tournament Team.

AC, Paintsville place two each on all-tourney team

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK – Allen Central and Paintsville both had the luxury of having two players each named to the 8th Region All-Tournament Team. Amanda Potter and Tiffany Turner were honored

(See TEAM, page four)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Knott Central announces panorama games

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HINDMAN – Games have been announced for a panorama scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 at Knott County Central High School. The panorama will feature eight girls teams and two boys teams with a total of five games.

Coach Melinda Osborne and the South Floyd Lady Raiders will take on Whitesburg in the first game at noon. The second game pits a 14th Region team, Powell County, against a 15th Region team; Sheldon Clark at 1 p.m. Coach Cindy Halbert's Allen Central Lady Rebels play Breathitt County in the third game at 3 p.m. before the host Knott County Central Lady Patriots play Shelby Valley in the fourth game at 4:30.

(See GAMES, page three)

H.S. SCOREBOARD

LOCAL GAMES

Ironton, OH 42	Belfry 28
Paintsville 30	South Floyd 14
Phelps 26	Fleming-Neon 20
Pikeville 53	Allen Central 8
Prestonsburg 54	Shelby Valley 0

STATE, REGIONAL GAMES

Ashland Blazer 50	Rowan County 3
Beechwood 55	Ludlow 0
Boyd County 21	Greenup County 8
Boyle County 68	McCreary Central 0
Breathitt County 53	Madison Southern 0
Bryan Station 16	Tates Creek 14
Carroll County 18	Newport 15
Danville 69	Campbellsville 14
Fayette Christian, GA 1	Beth Haven 0 (Forfeit)
Henry Clay 29	Lafayette 20
Highlands 35	Holmes 0
Kentucky Country Day 44	Eminence 14
Lexington Catholic 53	Franklin County 0
Madison Central 23	Pul. Southwestern 20
Male 22	St. Xavier 0
Middlesboro 20	Harlan 0
Newport Central Catholic 22	Bellevue 0
North Hardin 35	Central Hardin 0
Raceland 20	Nicholas County 0
Russell 33	East Carter 6
Scott County 28	Paul Dunbar 27
Trinity (Louisville) 47	Fern Creek 0
Western 26	Moore 20
Western Hills 34	Trimble County 0



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg scored a 54-0 win over Shelby Valley on the road Friday night. Full details on the game will appear in Wednesday's edition.

S P O R T S B O A R D

STATE LEADERS

KHSAA Current Regular Season Football Individual Stat Leaders

Top 25 Rushing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	Gms	YDS	P-Gm	TD
Malachi Maxwell, Madison Southern	8	1869	233.6	19
Letiz Arnold, Ballard Memorial	8	1642	205.3	17
Josh Burton, East Jessamine	8	1550	193.8	13
Tristan Huffman, Glasgow	8	1385	173.1	22
Jimmy Bynum, Calloway County	8	1365	170.6	21
Jason Foley, Russell County	8	1358	169.8	15
Russell Poland, Scott	9	1487	165.2	16
Joe Casey, Paducah Tilghman	8	1310	163.8	17
Desmond Harris, Warren Central	8	1310	163.8	14
Myron Hopkins, Lloyd Memorial	9	1425	158.3	14
Shawn Robbins, Bell County	8	1215	151.9	17
Sam Reid, Nicholas County	8	1213	151.6	18
Matt Moakler, North Bullitt	8	1198	149.8	14
Rex Delk, Casey County	8	1164	145.5	13
Todd Maggard, Harlan	9	1288	143.1	11
Malcolm Tillman, Eastern	8	1138	142.3	15
Tewayne Willis, Perry Central	8	1122	140.3	16
Marty Reagan, Rockcastle County	8	1114	139.3	17
James Brown, Boone County	8	1112	139.0	13
Elrazor Sharp, Lafayette	8	1046	130.8	11
Matt Richardson, Estill County	8	1042	130.3	13
Craig Lanham, Owensboro Catholic	8	1019	127.4	12
Billy Davidson, Estill County	8	1005	125.6	18
Kevin Smith, Newport Cent. Cath.	8	994	124.3	9
Quentin Calhoun, Marion County	8	975	121.9	17

Top 25 Passing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	ATT	CMP	P-Gm	TD
Justin Haddix, Breathitt County	8	215	151	303.6	38
Aaron Pettrey, Flaceland	8	218	159	237.4	26
Jacob Doss, Lexington Catholic	8	144	89	236.4	26
Josh Ellis, Paul Dunbar	8	192	111	229.3	15
Reggie Calhoun, Marion County	8	180	100	225.4	22
Brian Brohm, Lou. Trinity	8	180	116	221.9	21
Nate Johnson, West Jessamine	9	163	114	217.0	27
Anthony Thomas, Hart County	8	188	114	209.8	20
Eddie Creech, Cumberland	8	168	102	209.0	24
Hunter Cantwell, Paducah Tilghman	8	152	102	196.8	13
Brock Whitney, Warren Central	8	158	94	195.4	16
Jason Newsome, Christian County	9	195	107	187.6	17
Steven Sizemore, Hazard	9	200	94	181.3	14
Kyle McGraw, Owensboro Catholic	8	143	87	177.3	14
Mason Middendorf, Clark County	9	166	90	176.7	14
Chris Barger, Leslie County	8	184	103	175.8	17
Adam Schott, Danville	8	131	82	174.0	12
Matt Endy, Kentucky Country Day	8	158	80	172.0	17
C Todd, Elizabethtown	8	217	105	170.5	17
Justin McCurry, Pike County Central	9	173	82	166.1	15
Donnie Dolson, Fern Creek	8	134	75	162.3	13
Brandon Ernst, Lloyd Memorial	9	142	85	160.4	17
Cole Draughn, Pulaski County	8	201	98	160.0	10
Brandon Smith, Boyle County	8	130	77	157.8	15
Joey Willis, Prestonsburg	8	97	52	156.8	14

Top 25 Receiving Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	Rec	Yds	P-Game	TD
Stephen Taylor, Williamsburg	9	73	1108	123.1	13
Patrick West, Franklin-Simpson	8	63	920	115.0	11
Mario Urrutia, Fern Creek	8	50	893	111.6	10
Patrick Campbell, Marion County	8	29	861	107.6	12
Adrian Allen, Christian County	9	48	926	102.9	12
John Logan, Lexington Catholic	8	32	819	102.4	9
Daniel Locke, Hart County	8	41	815	101.9	11
Matt Haynes, Cumberland	8	45	780	97.5	12
Kellah Smith, Barren County	8	42	772	96.5	10
Matt Beavin, Lexington Catholic	8	31	772	96.5	12
Chris Olinger, Hazard	8	34	736	92.0	8
Andrew Pace, Madison Southern	8	46	736	92.0	14
Travis Roark, Raceland	8	50	721	90.1	13
Bobby Mullins, Pike County Central	9	40	801	89.0	7
Nicholas Jamerson, Prestonsburg	8	25	694	86.8	9
Leroy Wilson, Warren Central	8	24	692	86.5	8
Curtis Hamilton, Paducah Tilghman	8	40	689	86.1	8
Aubrey White, Henry Clay	9	46	737	81.9	9
Randy Gaddis, Breathitt County	8	37	594	74.3	10
Stephen Columbia, Clark County	8	34	590	73.8	6
Kenny Hollenkamp, Lloyd Memorial	9	31	657	73.0	9
Kevin McGraw, Owensboro Catholic	8	24	579	72.4	8
Lonnell Dewalt, Warren Central	8	33	545	68.1	5
Jamal Battle, Cumberland	8	35	531	66.4	7
Aaron Flaherty, O. Catholic	8	35	524	65.5	6

Top 25 Scoring Leaders (ranked by points per game)

Player, School	G	TD	FG	Cnv	Per Gm
Sergio Spencer, Male	8	26	0	0	19.5
Tewayne Willis, Perry Central	8	25	0	0	18.8
Tristan Huffman, Glasgow	8	24	0	0	18.0
Quentin Calhoun, Marion County	8	23	0	0	17.3
Jimmy Bynum, Calloway County	8	22	0	0	16.5
Alex Ferndrick, Henderson County	9	24	0	0	16.0
Jordan Newton, Larue County	8	21	0	0	15.8
Malachi Maxwell, Madison Southern	8	21	0	0	15.8
Derrick Parrott, Mayfield	8	20	0	0	15.0
Marty Reagan, Rockcastle County	8	20	0	0	15.0
L.J. Harbison, Metcalfe County	8	15	3	18	14.6
Letiz Arnold, Ballard Memorial	8	19	0	0	14.3
Chris Jennings, Fairview	8	19	0	0	14.3
Sam Reid, Nicholas County	8	19	0	0	14.3
Dantrell Daniels, North Hardin	8	18	0	0	13.5
Joe Casey, Paducah Tilghman	8	18	0	0	13.5
Jonah Caudill, Belfry	8	17	0	0	12.8
Shawn Robbins, Bell County	8	17	0	0	12.8
Kelvin Turner, Danville	8	17	0	0	12.8
Billy Davidson, Estill County	8	16	0	0	12.0
Alex Staffieri, Kentucky Country Day	8	16	0	0	12.0
Jason Foley, Russell County	8	16	0	0	12.0
Lamont Preston, Allen County	8	11	0	27	11.6
James Brown, Boone County	8	15	0	0	11.3
Malcolm Tillman, Eastern	8	15	0	0	11.3
Robert Waller, Henderson County	9	17	0	0	11.3

UPDATE

Another memorable moment for Rose

— Fans give hits leader biggest cheer at ceremony —

by RONALD BLUM ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Pete Rose got the biggest cheers — and chants of "Hall of Fame" — when he was introduced before Game 4 of the World Series as part of a

promotion of baseball's most memorable moments.

The former Cincinnati Reds star, who was banned from baseball for life following an investigation into his gambling 13 years ago, was given a standing ovation at Pacific Bell Park that lasted 1

minute, 10 seconds — longer than the cheers for Hank Aaron, Cal Ripken Jr., Mark McGwire and Kirk Gibson.

"That was incredible," Rose said. "I thought I was back in Cincinnati. The fans are the reason I played the game."

Rose was honored for breaking Ty Cobb's career hits record of 4,191 in 1985. In all, Rose had 4,256 hits in a 24-year career that ended in 1986.

Rose agreed in 1989 to a life

(See ROSE, page three)

PROFILE

24-year-old Casey now family expert on stock cars

by TERESA M. WALKER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Casey Mears is the undisputed family expert on stock cars.

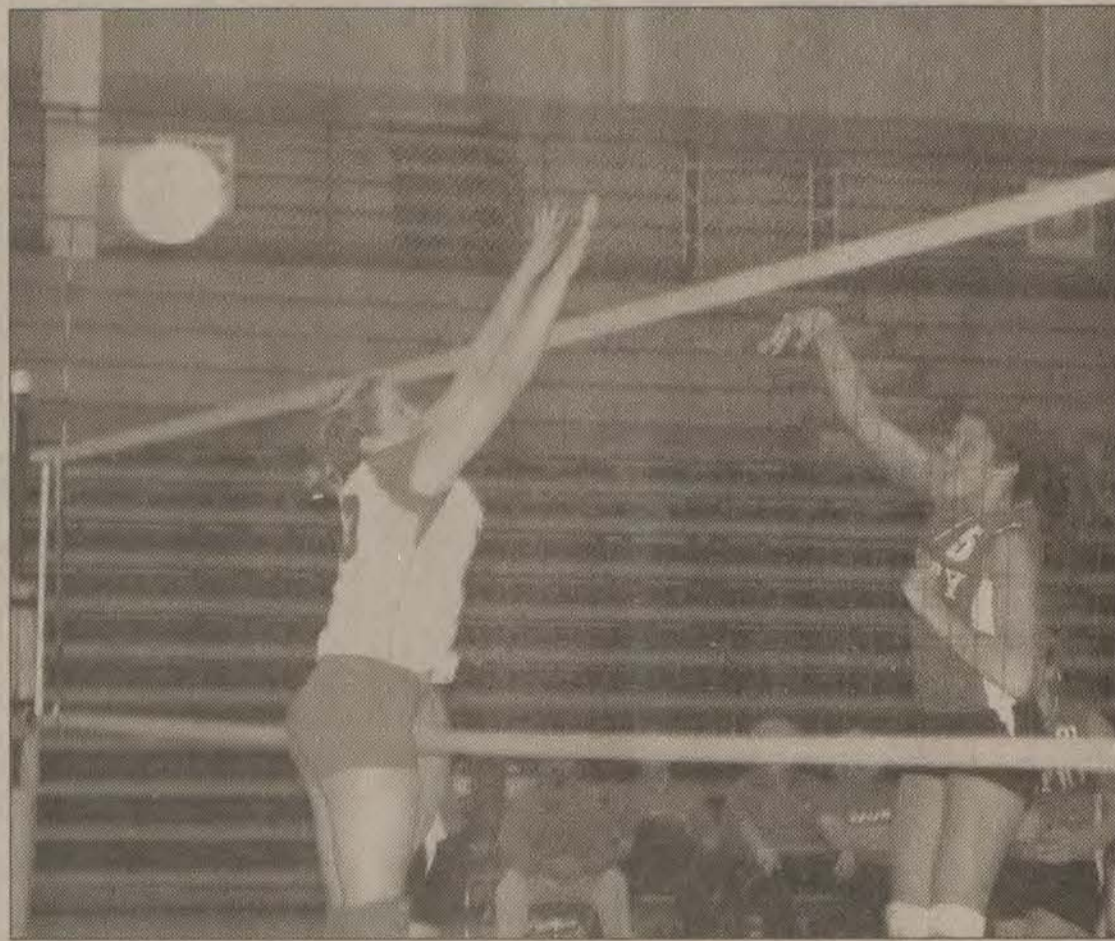
Whenever uncle Rick, four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, and father Roger, an off-road racer, have a question about NASCAR, Casey is the relative they turn to

for a quick answer. His experience? Less than a year, or 32 races.

It's a role reversal that is particularly sweet for the 24-year-old

(See CASEY, page three)

REGION 8 VOLLEYBALL



Jaclyn Martin(left) went up to the net as a Belfry player hit the ball over.

photo by Steve LeMaster

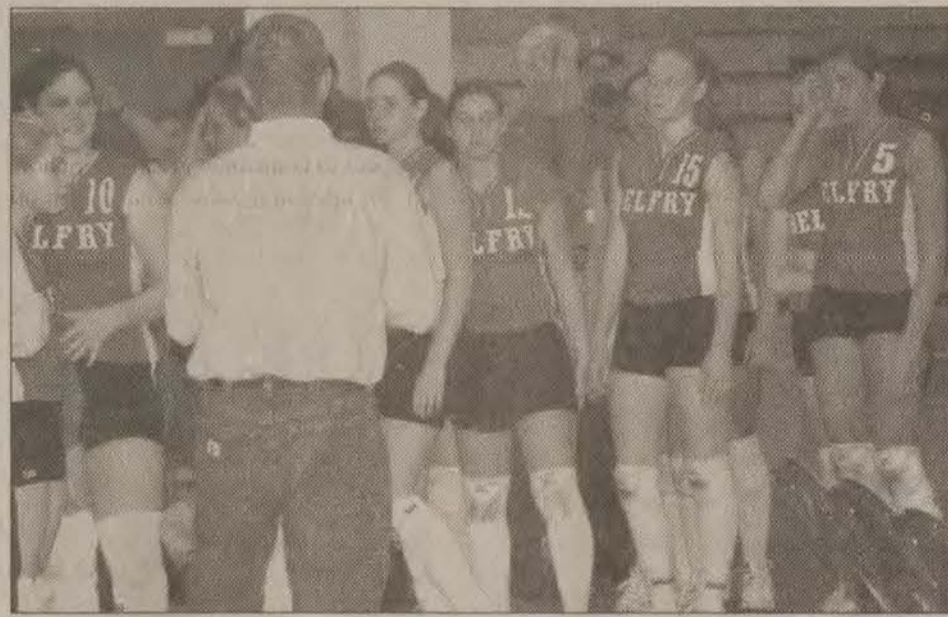


photo by Steve LeMaster

The Belfry Lady Pirates accepted their runner-up trophy.

AUTO RACING

The Championship Road: 2002

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ATLANTA — Four races remain. Five contenders are still within 200 points of leader Tony Stewart: Jimmie Johnson, Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and Ryan Newman.

Here's a race-by-race breakdown of each driver's recent finishes at the four tracks remaining on this year's Winston Cup schedule.

ATLANTA MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Because they don't run restrictor plates here, the 1.54-mile quad-oval is the fastest track on the Winston Cup circuit.

A Ford hasn't won at AMS since Dale Jarrett in 1997, a stat that doesn't bode well for Martin, Wallace or Newman, even though Martin and Wallace each have two career victories there.

Wallace has not finished worse than 12th in his last five races at Atlanta, while Martin's recent history at AMS has been either very good — two top 10s — or very bad — a 40th and a 41st.

Newman's only AMS start came in the spring, when he finished 10th after starting second.

Pontiacs have five wins at AMS

(See ROAD, page three)

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Lawrence in Queen of the Bluegrass

by STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

GRAYSON — The Lawrence County Lady Bulldogs are in this year's Queen of the Bluegrass Tournament in Carter County. Lawrence County is coached by Erin Evans.

Lawrence is joined by fellow 16th Region teams East Carter and Ashland. East Carter is the host school for the event. Each team will play three

games. First round winners move out of the winners bracket; first round losers will all compete in a consolation bracket.

The first game of the tournament has Lawrence County pitted against Paris, Boone County plays Lafayette in the second game of the annual girls' basketball tournament. The other two first round games are Ashland vs. Ballard and host East Carter vs. Pendleton

County.

QUEEN OF THE BLUEGRASS TOURNAMENT

Dec. 26-28
First round, Dec. 26
 2:45 p.m. - Paris vs Lawrence Co.
 4:30 p.m. - Boone Co. vs Lafayette
 6:15 p.m. - Ashland vs Ballard
 8 p.m. - East Carter vs Pendleton Co.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA '02-03: Lakers go for four in a row

by CHRIS SHERIDAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

The quest for a four-peat has begun, and so has the taunting from the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'm not worried about the Sacramento Queens," Shaquille O'Neal said. "Write it down. Take pictures. When we get back, there's going to be trouble."

The 2002-03 NBA season begins Tuesday night with another ring ceremony at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, the third straight year the Lakers have added to their jewelry

collection.

Now, the swaggering, strutting defending champions will try to do something that no NBA team has done in almost four decades — win a fourth consecutive title.

The other 28 teams — and especially the target of the taunts 400 miles up the road — can only wonder whether there is a way to prevent the mighty Lakers from walking off as winners again next June.

Nobody has found a way to knock them off in the past three seasons,

(See LAKERS, page three)

ADAMS CHEERLEADERS



Adams Middle School eighth-grade cheerleaders.

photo by Jamie Howell

HONORED

Road to be renumbered in honor of Earnhardt

RALEIGH, N.C. — Legislation to renumber a state road in Iredell and Cabarrus counties as N.C. 3 in

honor of NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt was signed into law Wednesday.

Dale Earnhardt "Today, we want to show Dale's family, his fans and his friends that North Carolina remembers and cares," Gov. Mike Easley

(See HONOR, page three)

Why can't Bengals get this QB thing right?

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Kurt

Warner takes over and leads the lowly Rams to the Super Bowl. Tom Brady does the same thing with the Patriots, filling in after

Drew Bledsoe goes down.

Other NFL teams can change quarterbacks and win. Some of them even win championships.

Why can't the Cincinnati Bengals do the same?

Short answer: They change all too often and for all the wrong reasons.

"The quarterback position is the one position that you can't play musical chairs with," quarterback Akili Smith said. "We've been doing that, and

there's been no success."

The Bengals treat the quarterback position like a slot machine. Insert money, pull lever, see what pops up. If they don't hit the jackpot, they just give it another try.

Cincinnati (0-6) already has used three different starters this season — Gus Frerotte, Smith

and Jon Kitna, who currently has the job. Smith is on deck in case Kitna continues to struggle,

(See **QB**, page four)

Casey

Casey, considering how much advice he has sought from them.

"This is kind of a whole new venue for all of us. Dad raced stock cars in the past, and my uncle raced in IROC. But I've raced stock cars now more than anybody else has in our family. It's kind of neat," Casey Mears said.

"I can let them know about things happening here, and it's fun for me. I think it's fun for them to be able to lay back, watch and listen."

Casey is wrapping up his first year in the NASCAR Busch Series after spending his life racing everything else with wheels. But it truly has been a rookie season because he had driven a stock car just once, in an ARCA race, before joining this series last November at Homestead.

It hasn't been the easiest debut.

He joined the Phillips 66 Performance Team, replacing Geoff Bodine for the final race of the season for Welliver-Jesel Motorsports. The team picked up a rookie driver for the 2002 season and switched from Chevrolet to Dodge.

Mears is the lowest driver in the points standings despite having run in all 30 races this season. His best finish — fifth at Talladega in April — is his only top five. He has four top 15s despite starting in the top eight five different times.

He has been caught up in wrecks and slowed by valve spring failures in up to 10 races during his on-the-job training.

Crew chief Donnie Richeson thinks things have progressed as well as he had hoped for this year.

"We've made leaps and bounds really. The sorry part is the results just aren't there in the newspaper on Sunday," he said.

Mears admits he has had some differences driving a stock car as opposed to the open-wheel cars of the Indy Racing League and CART. But the slower speeds has eased his learning curve with the biggest problem adapting to ovals instead of mostly road and street courses.

"I'm happy with the year overall. As a driver, I'm unhappy. I want to be winning races, but that's what we're working at," he said.

Mears certainly knows how to race. He was only 4 when he started racing bicycles and moved up to all-terrain vehicles in 1984. He raced go-karts in 1991, then tried off-road and USAC where he won the championship in 1995.

He went to the Indy Lights Championship Series in 1996 and finished second in the points championship in 1999 where he became just the fourth driver in that series' history to complete every lap in a season.

He tested Indy cars for several teams in 2000 and debuted in CART with a fourth-place finish at California Speedway for Team Rahal. He ran three IRL races in 2001 and finished the season by filling in for the injured Alex Zanardi in CART.

Then came a tough decision. Mears had opportunities to race in both open-wheel and stock cars, so he talked with his father and his uncle. Both told him to switch to NASCAR.

Rick Mears was working with Roger Penske at the time and knew his boss was switching from CART to IRL for the 2002 season. Roger Mears was working for Chip Ganassi in North Carolina and saw the popularity of NASCAR up close.

Casey hasn't regretted his switch.

"I think I found a home. I'm really happy in stock cars. I mean you show up at Daytona, and there's tons of people. You think, 'Oh, this is Daytona.' Then you go to the next race, and there's tons of people. You realize you're in the right spot," he said.

NASCAR also offers the chance to race much more than the open-wheel series. The IRL had just 15 races in 2001 and CART has 19.

"Getting to race every weekend is for me, I'm young. I want to race every weekend," said Mears, who hopes to start running some Winston Cup races next season in addition to the Busch Series.

Being a Mears, winning the Indianapolis 500 remains a special goal. The Brickyard 400 just wouldn't be the same, so he hopes to add his name to the list of drivers who have driven at Indy and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 on the same day.

"I'm pretty happy. I like where I am. I'm not planning on going anywhere for a long time if I can help it," Mears said.

Rose

Continued from p2

time ban from baseball following a six-month investigation of his gambling. He applied for reinstatement in September 1997 but baseball commissioner Bud Selig has refused to rule on it, saying he hasn't seen any evidence that would make him alter the lifetime ban.

Rose said he wasn't angry that Selig hasn't ruled on his application. Selig applauded when Rose was introduced.

"He's had enough things go wrong this year," Rose said. "I think it was unfair he took the blame for the All-Star game."

Selig was criticized in July when the All-Star game at Milwaukee ended in a 7-7 tie in the 11th inning after the NL ran out of pitchers.

Rose's record-setting night was sixth on the list, trailing Cal Ripken's breaking of Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played; Hank Aaron's breaking of Babe Ruth's career home-run record; Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier; the single-season home run record chase by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa; and Gehrig's retirement speech.

Wearing a dark suit, pink tie and Reds' cap, Rose emerged from the Giants dugout on the third-base side, waved and blew a kiss to the crowd. The Angels and Giants applauded from the top step of the dugout.

The only boos heard from the crowd was when longtime Los Angeles Dodgers star Kirk Gibson was introduced for his moment — the pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to win Game 1 of the 1988 World Series, beating Oakland.

"I think that when you talk about the greats of the game, certainly Pete Rose is right there with them, and you would hope there would be some understanding between Pete and major league baseball just to exactly what his status is," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

Selig also allowed Rose to appear on the field before Game 2 of the 1999 World Series at Atlanta's Turner Field, and Charlie Hustle received a 55-second ovation, the longest and loudest reception given a player at the introductions of baseball's All-Century team.

Rose is ineligible for the Hall of Fame as long as he's banned for life. No person ever permanently banned has ever been reinstated. Other than the two ceremonies, he hasn't been allowed in parts of major league parks that are off-limits to fans.

"I think it's well-chronicled, the position that Pete's in with respect to major league baseball," Scioscia said. "Pete Rose is, if you talk about the guys who are the real warriors of baseball — the guys who not only brought the torch from one generation to the other, but passing it on — Pete Rose in a major part of that."

Billing

Continued from p1

Ortega, a 5-11, 195-pound junior from Prestonsburg, recorded 14 tackles, one pass breakup, and one interception as the Colonels grabbed their first conference win. Ortega was a preseason first team d3football.com All American heading into his second season at Centre. The former Blackcat also stars for the Centre baseball team.

Walker, a 6-2, 185-pound senior wide receiver from Cincinnati, caught five passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns in Saturday's win. The touchdown receptions were for 67, 16, and 15 yards and

equaled a Centre College single game record. For the season, Walker averages 60.7 yards per game and has nine catches for 182 yards and four touchdowns.

"Walker had a great game for us," said head coach Andy Frye. "He made a couple of big time catches and had the best game of his career. Ortega is deserving of his preseason honor. He's worked hard and made lots of sacrifices to be a very good football player. He's played like this more than once. We knew when John came on campus that we had a tremendous athlete."

ACHS

Continued from p1

Central had four all-tournament honorees, Tiffany Turner, Jaclyn Martin, Shellie Hayes and Tori Maynard. Turner and Potter were also named to the all-region team.

Allen Central will be without nine seniors from this year's squad when volleyball practice

begins next year. Potter, Turner, Martin, Hayes, Trista McKinney, Erin Majakey, Kristi Howard, Jeni Spurlock and Sarah Smith are the seniors.

Allen Central head coach Larry Maynard notes that the 2003 season will be a re-tooling year and not a re-building one.

Games

Continued from p1

The host Lady Patriots are pre-season favorites in the 14th Region, picked ahead of Perry County Central heading into the regular season.

The final game of the panorama

is a boys game. Knott County Central will take on Pike County Central in the nightcap. Both teams are expected to do quite well in their respective regions this season.

Betsy Layne

Continued from p1

while playing football. Rogers, a player Rose and his coaching staff expect to contribute greatly during the upcoming season, has quarterbacked the Bobcat football team this season.

Betsy Layne will scrimmage June Buchanan at South Floyd in the Raiders' pre-season game.

The Bobcats are also in a panorama at Allen Central High School against another pre-season opponent.

"We will still have a young team, that still yet has a tremendous work ethic and attitude," said Rose. "I'm very pleased with the work attitude."

Lakers

Continued from p2

although the Sacramento Kings came close last spring. After taking a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference finals, the Kings lost a controversial Game 6 before dropping an overtime decision in Game 7.

The Lakers moved on and swatted away New Jersey in a four-game sweep, getting as much pleasure from taking potshots at the Kings as they did in taking out the overmatched Nets.

O'Neal and Phil Jackson have picked up where they left off, directing their jabs directly to the north when speaking about the upcoming season. O'Neal accused Vlade Divac of purposely fouling out in Game 7, and Jackson wondered aloud how the Kings might be affected by Divac's advancing age (34) and Chris Webber's indictment in a case involving a former Michigan booster.

"The jabs have continued back and forth, but that's just going to bring great anticipation for when we play each other," Kings coach Rick Adelman said.

Sacramento will get its first shot at the Lakers on Christmas Day in a nationally televised matchup. By then, O'Neal should be back from the foot surgery that sidelined him for all of training camp and the preseason.

Besides the Kings, the San Antonio Spurs and Dallas Mavericks shape up as the strongest candidates to challenge the Lakers in the Western Conference. It may come down to a question of confidence when the playoffs arrive, and one of those team faces the daunting prospect of beating the defending champions not once, but four times.

Another playoff team could be the Houston Rockets, who add 7-foot-5 rookie sensation Yao Ming of China.

They'll all say they're capable of knocking off the Lakers, but will they believe it?

"Talk is real cheap as far as

believing goes. You have to beat the team to gain confidence," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said.

Confidence when facing the Lakers has been a problem for many of the better teams in the West.

The Spurs are 1-8 against Los Angeles in the past two postseasons; the Mavericks are only 1-7 against them in the past three seasons (4-41 in the past decade).

The Kings appeared capable and cocky enough to finish the job in last year's playoffs, but their 14-for-30 free throw shooting and their offensive meltdown in overtime of Game 7 doomed them.

"I think with them, the most important thing is you have to believe you can get it done," said Spurs coach Greg Popovich, who jokingly suggested stealing O'Neal's car battery as perhaps the best plan for beating the Lakers.

"With Kobe we'd probably do something similar, I just haven't thought of it yet," Popovich said.

No similar confidence concerns burden teams from the East.

The Nets shocked everybody by winning the No. 1 seed in the conference and a berth in the finals last season. The East remains wide open, with many teams having made major adjustments to their rosters in an effort to become next June's designated underdog.

"Obviously, the West is a stronger conference. I think everybody respects that and knows that," said Nets coach Byron Scott, whose team acquired Dikembe Mutombo from Philadelphia with the clear aim of having a weapon to defend O'Neal should the teams meet again in the finals.

First, of course, they have to get there. And plenty of teams — including Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards — will try to stop them.

Sideline

Continued from p1

Jerry Butcher summed up P'burg's playoff situation, saying, "losing to Belfry just means we'll have to play Breathitt County a week earlier."

Had Prestonsburg beat Belfry when the two teams met at Viperman Stadium some two weeks ago, a region finals matchup between the Bobcats and Blackcats could have taken place at Josh Francis Field in Prestonsburg with the top-ranked Bobcats paying a visit. Now Prestonsburg's road back to Louisville will have to go through Jackson.

Just think of the possible matchups. One would be strong-armed quarterback Justin Haddix of Breathitt County putting his stats and game head-to-head with Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis, a player who has QB'd the Blackcats to two region championships. Wow!

Senior Night, Wrestling

Blackcats

On Friday night, Prestonsburg will honor some very talented senior football players, including one set of brothers, Rudy and Josh Pennington. The Pennington boys have been vital to Prestonsburg's defensive line this season. The Blackcats will host East Ridge in the final game of the regular-season. It is also Grade School Night. All area grade school coaches and players will be admitted free. Players must wear their jerseys.

Speaking of brothers, the senior brother duo of Heath and Nick Chaffin are gearing up for the high school wrestling season ahead. Both are favored to contend for state titles in their respective weight classes. Heath returns to the mats this season after taking a couple of years away from the sport. Last season, Nick was primed to win his first state title before a freakish injury kept him from wrestling at the regional tournament.

Road

Continued from p2

since 1997 — but four of those were by Bobby Labonte. However, Stewart won in the spring and has steadily improved his finishes since posting a pair of 30-something finishes in 2000.

Johnson was third in the spring, but 29th in his only other Atlanta start.

NORTH CAROLINA

SPEEDWAY

Tough on tires and equipment, the 1.017-mile banked oval is all about handling and traffic.

There have been seven different winners in seven races — none involving the five contenders — since Jeff Gordon swept both races in 1998.

Wallace has won five times at The Rock, but none since 1994. He has three top-five finishes there since 2000.

Martin has two wins there, but an average finish of 25th since 2000.

Stewart's favorite numbers seem to be 4 and 7. He's finished fourth three times and seventh twice in five races since 2000.

In their only starts at NCS, Newman finished 14th and Johnson 28th.

PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

The flat, 1-mile bullring places a premium on track position, set-up — and experience.

Fords have won 10 of the 14

races held at PIR, including back-to-back victories by Jeff Burton.

If there's a track that could end the championship dreams of rookies Johnson and Newman, this could be the place. Johnson's never competed in a Winston Cup race here (finishing 21st in the Busch Series race last season) and Newman's posted finishes of 40th and 41st in his two starts.

Stewart, Martin and Wallace have all tasted victory at PIR — and have very similar recent results. Stewart has a fifth and 14th since 2000, while Wallace has a fourth and 15th and Martin a sixth and 19th.

HOMESTEAD-MIAMI

SPEEDWAY

If Tony Stewart still holds the points lead heading into the season finale at the 1 1/2-mile flat track, the Winston Cup trophy will be his.

In three Winston Cup races at Homestead-Miami, Stewart has won twice and has never finished outside of the top 20.

Martin has found success there — with finishes of third and fourth — but was 24th in last season's race.

If Wallace is still in contention, count on him to keep things close. He's never finished worse than 15th in three races there.

Johnson was 25th in his only Homestead-Miami appearance, while Newman will be making his Winston Cup debut.

Honor

Continued from p2

said during the afternoon signing attended by widow Teresa Earnhardt and various officials in the state Capitol.

"We want to say thank you for everything that you gave to us and show our sincere appreciation in this lasting tribute," Easley said.

The 28-mile stretch of road now is N.C. 136, but that number would be swapped with the N.C. 3 now in Currituck County.

Earnhardt, who died in a wreck at Daytona International

Speedway in 2001, drove a No. 3 Chevrolet. He lived in Cabarrus County and ran his business enterprises in Iredell County.

A native of Kannapolis, Earnhardt won 76 races in his 23-year career and tied Richard Petty's record of seven Winston Cup championships. He was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1994 and is the all-time American motor sports career winning leader with more than \$41 million.

Jarrett & Emmitt: A friendship Walter Payton planned

by MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Jarrett Payton remembers sitting at the head of the table and making eye contact with Emmitt Smith. Payton would have been happy with a wave, a smile or even a nod. He got much more attention. Smith left his wife and kids, pulled up a chair and spent the evening talking

with the son of Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton. Jarrett and Smith hardly knew each other when the NFL veteran was given the Spirit of Sweetness Award in July. But they since have become close friends — a bond Walter Payton envisioned before his death in 1999. And Jarrett Payton couldn't think of a more perfect person to break his father's 15-year-old NFL

rushing record of 16,726 yards. Smith needs 93 yards to pass that mark. It could happen Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks. "A couple of years ago I didn't want anybody to do it," said Jarrett Payton, a junior tailback for No. 1 Miami. "But if anybody is going to do it, I would like it to be Emmitt, because he's a great guy." When the record is broken, he plans to be one of the first to call

and congratulate the 33-year-old Smith. "People close to me don't want to see him break it," Payton said. "They get all upset. They think I'm going to get upset. But that's just not how I am." Not with a friend. Payton and Smith call each other a few times a month, sharing stories about football and life. Payton called Smith before Miami played Florida in September and assured the NFL star that the Hurricanes were going to dismantle his alma mater. Smith tried to call Payton several times in recent weeks, but got a message saying his mailbox was full. Smith then complained to Payton's mother, Connie, who quickly tracked down Payton. And not long after, he called Smith back. They even have nicknames for each other: Payton calls Smith "22," his NFL jersey number.

Smith calls Payton by his initials. "I told him whenever he needs anything to give me a call," Smith said. "He calls me, and I check on him." Their relationship isn't by chance. Walter Payton planned it just before he died, handpicking Smith to watch over his son. "We were talking one day and he said, 'E, I want you to do me a favor,'" Smith said. "I said, 'What is it? Anything you want.' He said, 'I just want you to talk to my son Jarrett. I want you to talk to him and be there for him as much as you possibly can.' I said, 'Wow. OK. I'll do that. No problem.'"

— with just a glance. "He said, 'I'm going to be someone you can talk to. If you ever need somebody, I'm going to be here,'" Payton said. "That's when he just resembled my dad in a way. It kind of scared me, the way he talked to me, the way he was, and the way he joked around. He's just been a help for me. There's other things that drive him besides football, and that's what I like." And that's why Payton has no problem with Smith breaking the record — a feeling he believes his father would share. "I know if he was around right now, he wouldn't say that much about it. That just wasn't him," Payton said. "When I was growing up I would be like, 'Dad, I don't want anybody to break the record.' He would be like, 'Records are made to be broken and someone's going to break it.' That's the way he was. So it won't make me sad at all."

PRO FOOTBALL

Smith proved mettle, greatness in '93 finale

by JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith's right arm was dangling. The thigh pad wrapped under his shoulder pads for extra cushioning wasn't helping and the painkiller he'd taken at halftime couldn't relieve the agony of a separated shoulder.

"I'm fine," he lied to teammates, coaches and trainers. "Get out," he told the backup who tried replacing him. And to his offensive line, he made one request: Somebody run behind me so you can pick me up.

On Jan. 2, 1994, in a game that meant everything, Smith proved he can carry a team when it matters most.

His performance: 229 total yards and a touchdown on 32 carries and 10 receptions, the heaviest workload in team history, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-13 overtime victory over the New York Giants and propelling them to a second straight Super Bowl title.

Nine seasons later, that game remains the defining moment of his career. It cemented his status as an elite player, a reputation that will be enhanced when he gains 93 more yards and becomes the leading rusher in NFL history.

"I don't know if it was my greatest game," Smith said recently, "but it was one of the most important and one of the best because of what I did under those circumstances."

The Cowboys and Giants were both 11-4. The winner got the NFC East title, home-field advantage in the playoffs and a

first-round bye. The loser got a wild-card game the following week.

The Cowboys started the season 0-2 while Smith and team owner Jerry Jones squabbled over a contract. Then Smith signed a \$13.6 million, four-year deal and Dallas won seven straight.

He ran for a career-best 237 yards against Philadelphia and went into the Giants game nearing a third straight rushing title, a feat matched only by Earl Campbell, Jim Brown and Steve Van Buren. Nobody had ever won a rushing title after missing two games.

Smith knew the stakes. "He had fire in his eyes in warmups," the late Mark Tuinei, a starting lineman, said after the game.

Smith caught a 5-yard TD pass in the second quarter to put Dallas ahead 10-0. On the next possession, the Cowboys faced third-and-2 from their 18 just before the two-minute warning.

Smith ran around right end and kept going for 46 yards until safety Greg Jackson pulled him down. Smith landed on his right shoulder and stayed on the turf for several minutes. While he went to the locker room for X-rays, Eddie Murray kicked another field goal to make it 13-0.

Smith had a Grade I separation, the lowest degree. More pounding could've worsened it, possibly requiring surgery.

He didn't care. He had trainers concoct extra protection and went back out because, as he said later: "I've heard about guys playing hurt. I wanted to play hurt and be effective."

To help Smith endure the stabbing pain, Troy Aikman lowered handoffs and passes. Lincoln Coleman tried replacing him once, but Smith sent him away.

"He was real stubborn," former fullback Daryl Johnston said. "I don't think anybody was going to be able to make a point that would get him off the field at that time."

Smith remained Dallas' first option. He got the ball on eight of 16 snaps over the third and fourth quarters.

"We couldn't believe he was playing," said then-Giants coach Dan Reeves. "A lot of people can play with an injured shoulder, but a running back is unbelievable."

Smith wasn't as productive, and New York rallied with 10 points in the third quarter, then kicked a field goal with 14 seconds left to force overtime. New York won the coin toss, but the Cowboys held.

Again, Dallas turned to Smith — nine times in 11 plays.

He caught three passes and ran six times, raising his aching shoulder to stiff-arm Lawrence Taylor on his final carry, leading to Murray's game-winning field goal.

"After the game, I remember Emmitt was bent over in the training room," former Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin said. "I was just thanking him for the game. We were both crying."

Trainers helped Smith dress and he spoke to reporters with his arm in a sling and sunglasses masking the pain in his eyes. John Madden stopped by to offer his admiration.

Smith spent the night at a Dallas hospital with an IV in his arm and painkillers flooding his system.

Had the Cowboys lost and faced a game the next week, Smith probably wouldn't have played. Given an extra week, Smith helped Dallas return to the Super Bowl and became the game's MVP. He also won MVP of the regular season.

"I was an Emmitt Smith fan way before then," Reeves said. "All that did was just solidify everything I thought about him."

Raiders

"We'll start Monday at practice with preparation for Pikeville," said LeMaster. "We're real fortunate to have that game at home, hopefully that'll help us."

Paintsville stalled on its first possession of the game but made up for it later in the first quarter. Visiting Paintsville led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Simpkins put Paintsville's first score of the night on the board in the first period with 3:45 left to play when he scored on an 82-yard punt return. Senior Ryan Jarrell caught a pass from Simpkins

for the two-point conversion to put the Tigers ahead 8-0.

Just over three minutes later, Simpkins put Paintsville ahead 14-0 on an 8-yard touchdown run. Simpkins got his and Paintsville's third score of the game at the 2:22 mark when he found the end zone on an 11-yard gallop. The Tigers led by the three scores at the half.

South Floyd got the football to begin the second half. The Raiders put their first score of the game on the board when Brandon Little made his way into the end zone on a 34-yard touchdown scamper. A conver-

sion pass try fell short to leave the score 22-6. Paintsville went ahead 30-6 when Simpkins returned a punt 45 yards for a score. Kyle Arms went under center after Paintsville's fourth score and kept for the conversion score to put the Tigers ahead of South Floyd, 30-6.

Determined to go out on a positive note on Senior Night, South Floyd senior running back Josh McCray got into the end zone from three yards out with just 26.2 seconds remaining. A Little conversion run made it a 30-14 final.

Continued from p1

QB

and Joe Germaine — signed to the practice squad last week — is probably going to get a chance somewhere down the line.

The quarterback-du-jour philosophy comes from the top. While all of his passers argue for patience, owner Mike Brown prefers to try someone else as soon as something bad happens, hoping to finally hit the jackpot.

"If it isn't working, I guess one option is to keep on hoping that it will work," Brown said. "Another option is to try something else and see if it will work. You can argue both sides of that."

"I tend to the opinion that you ought to try and see if something else can't get it going."

The argument for the patient approach is that it works. Kitna pointed out that other teams have won with backups because of the circumstances; they're not changing just to change.

"When you look at other situations, you have to realize that a quarterback going down with an injury is different than simply making a quarterback change," Kitna said. "When a quarterback goes down, a change is made out of necessity, and guys just kind of rally around."

"When you start making quarterback changes, guys don't know. Hopefully, we've seen the

end of that."

No, they haven't. The Bengals have changed passers so often that it's become a team tradition. They've had 12 in the last 12 years; it's no coincidence that they've had no winning seasons during that span.

Brown's impatience is only half of the problem. The Bengals also do a poor job of preparing their quarterbacks to succeed. Instead, they throw them in unprepared, leading to another calamity.

They've done it with first-round draft picks like Smith and David Klingler, and they've done it with their long list of journeymen. The more they fail, the more the impatience grows.

In 1998, the Bengals signed Neil O'Donnell at the start of training camp, put him in charge of an offense that he was still learning, then ditched him after 11 games.

They've essentially done the same thing to O'Donnell's successors, rushing them up the depth chart and then dropping them back to the bottom if things don't work out right away.

The instability at such an important position leaves the locker room without a leader.

"It's like the Neil O'Donnell thing," offensive lineman Willie

Anderson said. "He came in after minicamp. He had to learn a new offense. He was in a position where you have leaders, but he couldn't lead us."

Undeterred, Brown will plod along the same route once again next year, taking yet another quarterback in the first round while expecting instant results.

"There is no assurance for first-round picks at any position, but that's especially true with quarterbacks," Brown said. "Quarterbacks pop up in the strangest ways."

Especially in Cincinnati.

Continued from p3

Team

from Allen Central. Lucinda Castle and Ginny Fuller were honored from Paintsville. East Ridge's Jordan Looney was also honored, along with Whitesburg's Brandy Sexton. Belfry and Letcher, the two teams advancing on to the state tournament, had three and four players, honored, respectively.

Tiffany Ooten, Vickie Hall and Anna Bevins were the Belfry

honorees. Alex Adams, Kristy Pridemore and Allison Blair were all-tournament players from Letcher. Letcher's Rebekkah Blair was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"Tiffany Turner is the best player in the 30th District — bar none," said Allen Central head coach Larry Maynard. "Amanda Potter played the tourney of her life at Pike Central."

Continued from p1

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

Alice Lloyd College Hosts Homecoming 2002

Appalachia Day Homecoming 2002 was a day where memories were relived and smiles were seen for miles! On Saturday, October 12th, Alice Lloyd College welcomed hundreds of friends and alumni back on campus for a time of celebration. Included again in this year's celebration were Appalachian Artisans demonstrating their masterful

arts and crafts, traditional mountain music, Homecoming Queen and Princess crowning, the alumni meeting and reception, a '77 and Voices of Appalachia reunion, storytelling, alumni basketball and baseball games, an author's book signing, the traditional soup bean supper, and the June Buchanan School drama performance,

Give My Regards to Broadway.

This year a number of alumni came back to Pippa Passes and approximately 70 attended the annual meeting of the Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association. "This Appalachia Day was one of our best! It was great to have so many of our alumni return to campus to help celebrate this annual event," com-

mented Teresa Grender, Director of Alumni Relations. "We were also pleased to have a good number of friends from our community with us, as well as several guests who traveled distances to be here. The weather was perfect and the day was truly a "homecoming" for us all!"

The Alumni Association also

announced those elected or re-elected to the ALC Alumni Association Board of Directors. These Board members will begin their terms January 1, 2003. They are: Florence Castle Ison, of Benham, Kentucky (1930s decade); Thelmarie

(See ALC, page three)

PROFILE

HCC graduate first in state to pass sonography board exam

A graduate of Hazard Community College's radiography program has become the first person in the state of Kentucky to successfully complete the Sonography Board exam issued by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, noted Homer Terry, coordinator of the Radiography program at HCC.

Melissa Tackett, a 1997 graduate of Hazard Community College, passed the exam which was initiated in 2000. She presently works at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center as a radiology technologist. In 1999 she began to specialize in the field of ultrasound, which is the use of sound waves to produce an image without the use of radiation.

Ms. Tackett and her husband Seth live in Richmond. Her parents, Kay and Wayne Raichel, live in Bonnyman.

PURPOSE ROAD

Following the Purpose Road to Ontario, Canada

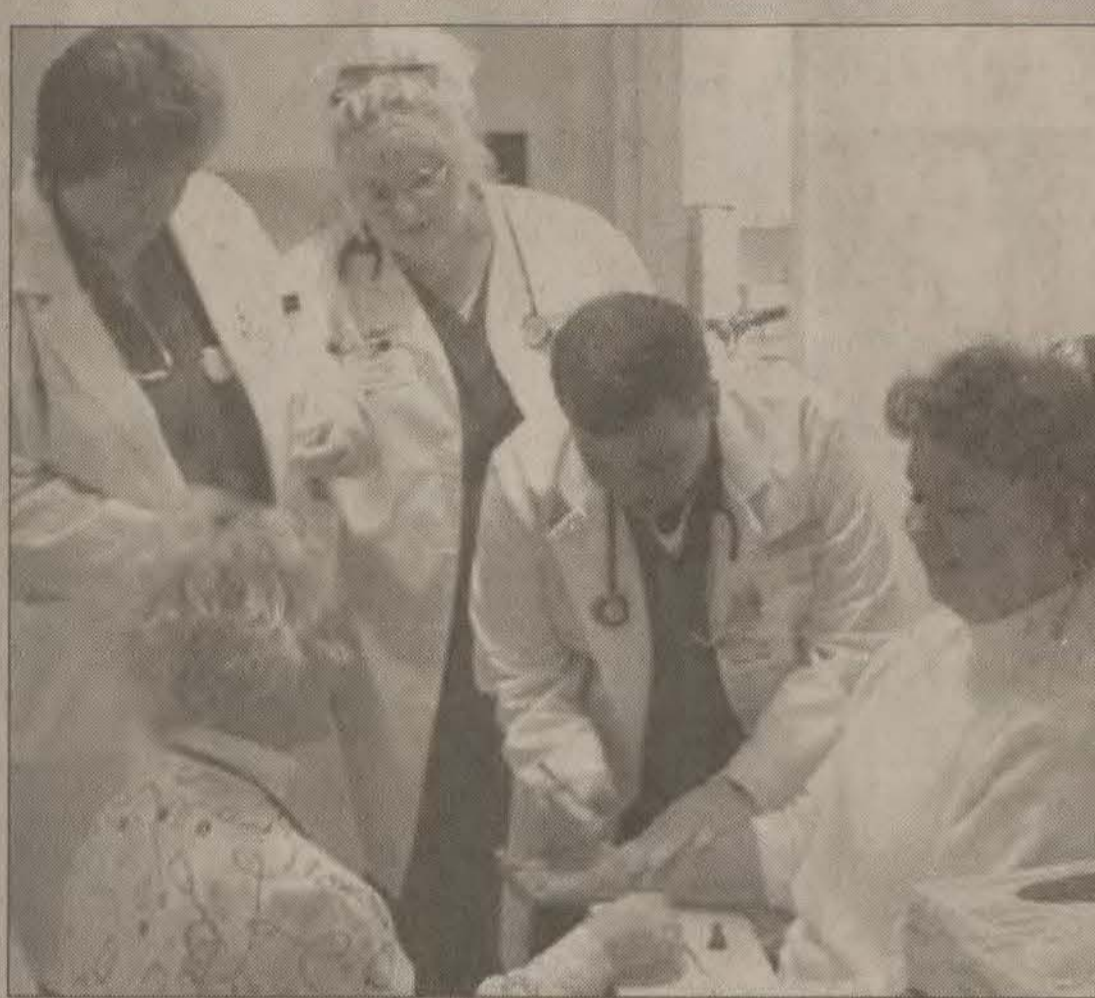
by AMANDA PRUITT,
ALC SOPHOMORE

After much anticipation, fourteen Alice Lloyd College students and one faculty member boarded a van bound for London, Ontario. The twelve-hour trek began in front of the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts on Tuesday, October 1, 2002, at 1:30 p.m. For many in the group, this trip would be their first time out of the country. With the Boarder out of the way, students and sponsor, Miss Alana Ghent, were ecstatic that their trip was nearing its beginning.

Upon arriving in London early Wednesday morning, the group settled into his or her sleeping arrangements and then headed to the kitchen to indulge in late night snacks and conversation with the host, Ms. Ghent, Alana's mother. The travelers happily settled into their beds that night and awoke somewhat refreshed for Wednesday's trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. The day at Niagara was filled with a boat ride on the Maid Of The Mist IV, which took 14 Kentuckians so close to the bottom of the falls that they were soaked even through their souvenir blue ponchos. After a quick, dry-off and change, students jumped back onto the van and started to Niagara on the Lake and the Shaw Theater where they watched Caesar and Cleopatra and later that evening Hayfever. After watching the shows, the group traveled back to Niagara Falls to see the falls lit by a vast array of multi-colored lights, pose for a few pictures, and finally journey back to London for the night.

Thursday morning came early as the group headed for Toronto. The students were extremely excited about being in the big city. The group split

(See PURPOSE, page three)



Melissa Steele, respiratory care program director at Mayo, assists student Gary Sweeney as he performs a blood gas test on patient Michelle Cook. Other students pictured are, left, Linda Anderson and Cathy McFaddin.

Respiratory Care Week

It's amazing the things we take for granted until we are without them. We flip a switch and the light comes on. We turn the key and our car starts. It's like a reflex to us and usually we never give it a second thought until the lights don't come on or the car doesn't start. There is something else that we do continually and without it we could not live— BREATHING. For most breathing comes with ease but there are those who struggle with asthma, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema. Luckily for those there are special groups of people that specialize in helping them breathe better and they are called respiratory therapists.

It is National Respiratory Care Week, a time to recognize and show appreciation to those whose profession plays a tremendous role in the lives of many people. "It's an awesome feeling to see a patient, who enters the hospital with little chance of recovery, walk out of the hospital well and know that you played a part in helping them recover." Says Missy Steele, Respiratory Program Director, at Mayo Technical College. Mayo houses a very successful Respiratory Care Program and produces highly experienced students into the field. "The demand for respiratory therapists has grown tremendously over the years and

will continue," says Terri Laferty, Director of Clinical Education. "It's a high paced job that requires compassion and the ability to care for the patient's physical and emotional well-being as well as meet the needs of their family." adds Steele.

A respiratory therapist has several options to choose from when deciding an area to work in. Some may choose to specialize in neonatal or pediatric respiratory while others can work in pulmonary clinics and home health clinics. Whatever the

area, they find their rewards both in their work and their salary. On a National scale, a therapist can make an annual salary of \$25,000 - \$46,000, of course depending on the region where you are employed. The program at Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College takes two years to complete and costs an estimated amount of \$4,331.00. Two years of preparation is a short time to

(See CARE, page three)



Melissa Steele, respiratory care program director at Mayo, and students Michelle Cook, Cathy McFaddin, and percussion patient Linda Anderson, simulate a VEST percussion.

Judge Combs entertains PTK

The annual picnic for Phi Theta Kappa took place at Judge Sarah Combs' home in Powell County in early October, as noted by Faith Flinchum, recording secretary and student at the Lees College Campus of Hazard Community College.

Phi Theta Kappa members from various chapters across the state attended the picnic.

A nice meal was served and members toured the judge's beautiful home, admiring its beauty. The main attraction of the home was a room dedicated to former Kentucky Governor Bert T. Combs. Many pictures and memorabilia reminiscent of Gov. Combs and his lifetime

(See PTK, page three)



HCC TALENT

Quigley to show talents in local theater production

Martha Quigley has taken on many challenges in her lifetime, with her most recent being the challenge of performing as an actress in the upcoming performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be performed by the Little Theatre of Hazard as part of the Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series. The play will be performed as a dinner theatre production during the Friday and Saturday shows, Nov. 1 and 2, and as a matinee production on Sunday, Nov. 3. All productions will be performed at the First Federal Center, Hazard Community College. The show is a hilarious and fun-filled production that is sure to please. Make plans now to attend.



Martha Quigley

PRESTONSBURG COLLEGE

23 students named to Who's Who

PRESTONSBURG — The 2003 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 23 students from Prestonsburg Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nomination committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1996.

Students named this year from Prestonsburg Community College are:

- Stephanie Jean Barker
- Mikia Jo Bolen
- Emily Anne Brown
- Janet Marie Butcher
- Tommy B. Cantrell
- Kristy Shannon Conn
- Tammy Denise Conn
- Judy Kaye Darnell
- Keisha Marie Fielden
- Joanna Hall
- Melissa L. Hall
- Joseph V. Harless
- Kimberly Lynn Howard
- Tiffany Brooke Jones
- Patricia Faye McCoy
- John M. Mullins
- Mary S. Music
- Tiffany Marie Pugh
- Kathy Gail Salisbury
- Mae Shurrow
- Yuliya Mikhailovna Tumanova
- Janet Elaine Wells
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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

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New scholarships are a hit with child-care workers

FRANKFORT -Deborah Beck and Arnetta Danridge made the same simple calculation.

For an investment of 60 hours of their own time plus \$200 in state money, they could improve the prospects of their child-care businesses and do a better job of meeting children's developmental needs.

Beck, a certified home-based child care provider in Morgantown, and Danridge, assistant director of Guiding Light Nursery and Preschool in Russellville, were among the first child-care workers in Kentucky to receive new training awards and earn a new child-care credential. Their reasoning helps explain why

the scholarship program for child-care workers seeking non-college credentials in their field has taken off dramatically in its first year. The training awards, administered by the Cabinet for Families and Children and launched last spring, have helped cover training fees for 594 child-care workers to date.

Beck, 45, has provided child care at her home for three years. Now she wants to open a licensed day-care center, and she feels that having a solid child-care credential will equip her to take that step.

Danridge, 47, wanted to help Guiding Light qualify for increased child-care assistance paid by the state

on behalf of income-eligible families. Child-care providers can qualify for the higher payments by earning strong quality ratings under Kentucky's STARS rating system, which measures, among other things, the education and training of staff members.

(See **SCHOLARSHIPS**, page three)

Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary Outreach Coordinator
Administar Federal

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services have announced the original fee-for-service Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance amounts for the upcoming year. All of these amounts are effective January 1, 2003.

Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance) helps cover your inpatient care in hospitals, critical access hospitals and skilled nursing facilities. It also covers hospice care and some home health care. Most people do not have to pay a monthly payment, called a premium, for Part A because they or a spouse paid Medicare taxes while they were working. For those people that don't qualify for premium free Medicare Part A and can buy into the program, the 2003 monthly premium will be \$316 if they have less than 30 quarters of coverage in paying a Medicare tax. Those who have 30-39 quarters of coverage in paying a Medicare tax, will pay a monthly premium next year of \$174. Premiums can be higher for individuals paying a 10 percent penalty because of late enrollment.

The Medicare Part A deductible in 2003 will be \$840 per benefit period. For hospital stays lasting longer than 60 days, the daily coinsurance rate for days 61-90 is increasing to \$210 on January 1. Should you need to use any of your 60 Lifetime Reserve Days in 2003, the coinsurance for each of those will be \$420 per day.

If you need care in a Medicare certified skilled nursing facility lasting longer than 20 days, the daily coinsurance will be

(See **YOU**, page three)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



photo by Jamie Howell

The owners and staff of Home Furniture & Appliance, Glynnview Plaza, Prestonsburg, were joined by members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce in celebrating their Grand Opening/Open House event, held this past Tuesday morning at the store. Following a ribbon cutting ceremony, refreshments were served to guests and visitors. The celebration was open to the public. Shown assisting in the ribbon cutting, from left to right, are: Darrell Becknell, Home Furniture, Eva Hinkle, BB&T, Ken Carriere, Goodytyme Productions, Edith Butcher, co-owner, Home Furniture, David Tackett, President, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Rocky Rowe, co-owner, Home Furniture, Thomas Hereford, Prestonsburg City Councilman, Dennis Dorton, Citizens National Bank, and Mike McCoy, Home Furniture. Home Furniture, located at 119 Glynnview Plaza, Prestonsburg, invites everyone to come see their wide selection of home furnishings.

BREAST CANCER MONTH

OLWH, breast cancer awareness

Breast cancer is one of many women's biggest fears. It is the most common form of cancer in women in the United States and is the second leading cause of cancer death in women (lung cancer is first).

Based on current life expectancy's for women in the United States, one out of nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime - a risk that was one out of 14 in 1960. The risk of developing breast cancer begins to rise after age 40, with the

average diagnosis being age 64.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 203,500 new cases of female invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in the United States in 2002. About 1,500 men will also be diagnosed with breast cancer.

The earliest sign of breast cancer is an abnormality that shows up on a mammogram before it can be felt by the woman or her health care provider. When breast cancer has grown to the point where physical signs and symp-

toms exist, these signs and symptoms may manifest themselves as a breast lump, thickening, swelling, distortion, tenderness, skin irritation, dimpling or nipple pain, scaliness, ulceration, or retraction. Breast pain is commonly due to benign conditions and is not usually the first symptom of breast cancer.

Every woman should follow the American Cancer Society's breast can-

(See **SUPPORT**, page three)

TASKFORCE ON HUNGER

USDA awards \$287,985 grant to Kentucky organization

LEXINGTON - The Kentucky Task Force on Hunger (KTFH) has been awarded a \$287,985 grant by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve access and awareness of USDA's Food Stamp Program for low-income households.

KTFH will use the grant to address barriers to participation in their Food Stamp Program, such as confusion about eligibility, lack of information about the program, transportation difficulties, inconvenient

office hours, a lengthy and difficult application process, and language barriers.

"The grant will enable us to do work that will be an important contribution to the community at large," Anne Joseph, KTFH director, said today at a ceremony held to announce the grant at the Family Care Center in Lexington.

"We will help families stretch their food dollars, and that will improve their health and nutrition,"

she said. "Families will have more money to spend on food, which in turn impacts a community's economy. It's a win-win situation for everybody."

Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced on Sept. 24 grants totaling over \$5 million to 19 local and state organizations across the nation to implement outreach efforts for assisting the working poor,

(See **USDA**, page three)

BANKRUPTCIES

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington from Oct. 18 to 25.

Pikeville Division

- Chapter 7**
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
- Watson M. Howard and Lisa C. Howard, of Cromona.
 - Gary F. Crown and Wanda L. Crown, of Isom.
 - Michael D. Blair and Lisa Ann Blair, of Cumberland.
 - Mary Adams, of McRoberts.
 - Carol Louise Damron, of Pikeville.
 - Stephen James Lyon, of Salyersville.
 - Terry L. Brock and Tammy A. Brock, of Mayking.
 - Homer Charles Mullins Jr., of Pikeville.
 - Gary R. Little and Tammy R. Little, of Virgie.
 - Butch Patton and Ellen Patton, of Eastern.
 - Tonya Lynn Combs, of Whitesburg.
 - Emmitt Robinette and Jettie Robinette, of Varney.
 - Richard D. Boggs and Janet M. Boggs, of Eolia.
 - Lottie Bartley, of Myra.
 - Richard Gene Hall and Sepricia Marie Hall, of Letcher County.
 - Freddie A. Tackett and Madonna K. Tackett, of Jackhorn.
 - Charles Vanover, of Neon.

Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

- Silas Stone and Metreva Stone, of Hindman.

(See **BANKRUPTCIES**, page three)

Experts say to view credit report every year

With your credit history becoming more and more important, pulling your credit report at least once a year has become a necessity. But many Americans don't know what their credit report says, which could be costing them thousands of dollars.

If you're not looking at your credit report, you might be paying too much for credit cards, auto loans or mortgages. And since your credit history can also be used to determine car insurance rates,

rental housing or employment, it is vital to keep track of your credit report and make sure that it is up-to-date and accurate.

"By spending a little over thirty dollars once a year and getting a consolidated copy of your credit report, you arm yourself with the information that your creditors have," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta, a financial health center. "You can then use that information to your advantage."

Rhode recommends ordering a consolidated credit report instead of obtaining them separately from the three major credit-reporting bureau Equifax, Experian and Trans Union. "When you order credit reports separately, they come at different times and in different formats. A consolidated report lists what each bureau is reporting about you in one report," Rhode said. "Since the different bureaus report different things, by having everything listed side-by-side in

one format it's much easier to get a clear picture of your total credit report."

"Just about every credit report I've seen in the past three years contains some sort of mistake," Rhode said. "By checking your credit report at least once a year and notifying the credit bureaus of any discrepancies, you'll save yourself big bucks in the long run."

To order a consolidated copy of your credit report, visit Myvesta.org.

Scholarship

Increased business income, in the form of higher child-care subsidy payments, would enable Guiding Light to provide its staff members with health insurance and higher pay. Making jobs more rewarding will, in turn, lead to a "higher professional level of the development of children coming into the day care," Danridge said.

Both women earned the Commonwealth Child Care Credential (CCCC) by attending weekend classes at Western Kentucky University last spring, and both say the training has improved the care they give children.

Beck said she learned the importance of keeping small children on a schedule and preparing them carefully for transitions from one activity to the next.

Danridge said she's learned to do a better job of monitoring children's development and helping them when they seem to fall behind.

The \$200 scholarships, the CCCC and the STARS rating system are all parts of KIDS NOW, Kentucky's early childhood initiative, which was signed into law in April 2000.

The scholarships are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis to eligible applicants seeking either the CCCC or the Child Development Associate (CDA), a national credential requiring 120 hours of training, or 60 hours beyond the CCCC. To be eligible, applicants must already be working in child care.

Both credentials provide the fundamentals for successfully working with young children in group settings.

Thus far, the scholarships have helped 108 child-care workers earn the CCCC. Those who complete the CCCC may apply for an additional scholarship to work toward the CDA.

Danridge has gotten a second scholarship and is taking CDA classes. She said one of the other seven staff members at Guiding Light has also received a state scholarship, and the center director, Gloria Poston, wants more of them to apply.

Beck is taking a breather but plans to apply for a second scholarship as soon as she can fit CDA coursework into her schedule.

Robin Herring, who helps administer the scholarships for the Cabinet for Families and Children, said the child care division had to make some quick financial adjustments to cope with the program's popularity. The budget originally allotted \$100,000 to the scholarships, but "we were using it up fast," so an additional \$60,000 was allocated to cover the demand, she said.

Applicants for the scholarships must be Kentucky residents who work at least 20 hours a week in a participating early childhood facility approved by the Early Childhood Development Authority. They must not be eligible to receive state or federal training funds through Head Start, a public preschool program or First Steps.

Applicants must also pledge to continue working for their current early childhood facility for six months after earning a credential. If awarded a scholarship, an applicant has six months to complete training for the CCCC or CDA.

Training for scholarship recipients is conducted by: Audubon Area Child Care Resource and Referral in Owensboro; Children Inc. in Covington; Community Coordinated Child Care in Louisville; Eastern Kentucky

Child Care Coalition in Berea; Henderson Community College in Henderson; Licking Valley Child Care Resource and Referral in Flemingsburg; Lincoln, Knott, Letcher and Perry Child Care Resource and Referral in Red Fox; North East Area Development Child Care Resource and Referral in Olive Hill; Northern Kentucky Comprehensive Community Child Care in Fort Thomas; Purchase Area

Development Child Care Resource and Referral in Mayfield; St. Catharine College in St. Catharine; The Learning Lab in Mount Washington; and the Western Kentucky University Training and Technical Assistance Services department in Bowling Green.

For further information on the KIDS NOW scholarship program, contact Lisa Smith or Robin Herring at (800) 421-1903.

You

\$105 in 2003.

There is no limit to the number of benefit periods one may have with Medicare, but there are only a certain number of days per benefit period that Medicare will help to pay.

The standard monthly premium for Medicare Part B will see a 8.7 percent increase next year, with the new premium set at \$58.70. Medicare Part B helps to pay for doctors services, outpatient diagnostic and hospital care, ambulance transportation, durable medical equipment and a wide variety of other outpatient services. The \$100

Medicare Part B annual deductible will remain the same in 2003. After the \$100 deductible is met, Medicare Part B pays 80 percent of most approved amounts. Some services like flu shots, pneumonia shots, and clinical laboratory tests are paid at 100 percent of the Medicare approved amount.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

Support

cer guidelines:

Women 20-39: Should receive a clinical breast exam by a healthcare professional every three years; and should regularly perform breast self-exams.

Women 40 and over: Should receive a mammogram every year; should receive a clinical breast exam by a healthcare professional every year (preferably near time of mammogram); and should perform a monthly breast self-exam.

During the month of October, as well as throughout the year, join Our Lady of the Way Hospital in celebrating the two million breast cancer survivors who are alive today in the United States.

Call Our Lady of the Way Hospital today at 285-5181, extension 3540, to schedule your mammogram. Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Mammography Department is accredited by the American College of Radiology and the FDA.

Tax

multi-state corporations doing business in Kentucky," Mayton said.

Certain property taxes, eligible for Amnesty for the first time, have brought in more than \$13,731,000 of which approximately \$4,906,000 will be returned to local taxing jurisdictions including school districts.

Jefferson County leads the way with more than \$15,101,000 from 3,875 participants. At least \$1,700 was received from each of the 120 counties.

Corporation income and license taxes lead in receipts with more than \$37,000,000, followed by sales tax with more than \$30,579,000. Individual income tax receipts are \$9,918,010.

Taxpayers participating in the Tax Amnesty program will receive notification from the Revenue Cabinet that their applications have been accepted. "We are asking Amnesty participants to be patient. The overwhelming response to the program means that it will take some time to notify participants that their Amnesty applications have been accepted. Taxpayers should begin receiving notifications in November," said Mayton.

Secretary Mayton pointed out that, "Increased penalties and new compliance programs are being implemented now that Amnesty is over. These new programs will help ensure that all taxpayers are paying their fair share."

USDA

elderly, legal immigrants and low-income families.

"Providing nutrition assistance to eligible families is a top priority for the Bush administration," said Veneman. "Partnerships among local organizations and state and federal governments will help provide the nutrition assistance families need."

The Food Stamp Program, administered by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), is the cornerstone of federal nutrition assistance programs and provides crucial support to working poor and needy households.

The Cabinet for Families and Children administers the Food Stamp Program in Kentucky. The cabinet provided nearly \$337 million in food stamp benefits to 168,012 Kentucky families in federal fiscal year 2000, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Eric M. Bost, undersecretary

for food, nutrition and consumer services, said at today's ceremony that about 10 million people in the United States are eligible for food stamps but don't know it.

"We want to ensure that everyone who is eligible . . . knows about the program and knows where to go to participate," he said. "State and local organizations provide unique approaches to reach eligible people, and that's what these grants are all about."

Nineteen grants were awarded out of more than 100 proposals from states, nonprofit groups and other organizations. Representatives from federal agencies and advocacy partners assisted FNS in the evaluation and selection of grantees. The outreach grants will be used for increasing food

stamp awareness of legal immigrants, the working poor, elderly and low-income families and individuals.

Bankruptcies

Danny Colin Fultz and Paula Renee Fultz, of Thornton.

Charlie Blankenship, of Grethel, and Laura Blankenship, of Betsy Layne.

Eddie W. Fields and Tammy S. Fields, of Jackhorn.

Inc., of Toler; Garrett Mining Inc., of Toler; United Central Industrial Supply Company, of Bristol, Va.; Drill Steel Services Inc., of Whitesburg; Smith Services Inc., of Princeton, W.Va.; and Joy Technologies Inc., of Houston, Pa., had all filed for bankruptcy. Actually, only Aero Energy and Garrett Mining had filed for bankruptcy, while the other companies are creditors in the cases.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 issue of The Floyd County Times, it was incorrectly reported that Aero Energy



The ALC Homecoming Queen and Princess 2002 take a moment to pose.



Bennie Moore, of Langley, coordinated the Appalachia Day music.

ALC

Thornberry, of Amburgey, Kentucky (1950s decade); Emma Lois Pigman, of Mallie, Kentucky (1960s decade); Joyce O'Quinn Watson, of Garrett, Kentucky (1970s decade); John Mills, of Berea, Kentucky (1990s decade); Amber Watts-Hatfield, of Louisville, Kentucky (2000 decade); and Kim Jones, of Lackey, Kentucky, was elected to serve as second vice president of the Alumni Association.

The College also announced the 2002 Homecoming Queen

and Princess during the half-time of the Alumni Men's Basketball game elected by the student body. Lavada Beverlee Sweeney, a senior education major from Haysi, Virginia, was chosen as this year's Queen and Rebecca Lee Kincaid, a junior English major from Blackey, Kentucky, was chosen as the Homecoming Princess. The homecoming court also consisted of: Samantha Nicole Mason, of Middlesboro, Kentucky; Amanda Ramsayer, of

Madison, West Virginia; Candi Good, of Phyllis, Kentucky; Banissa Guffey, of Albany, Kentucky; Sabrina Harris, of Middlesboro, Kentucky; Kate Nagy, of Louisa, Kentucky; Lauren Compton, of Oakwood, Virginia; and Mary Miles, of Ashland, Kentucky. Amanda Compton, a Floyd county native and Homecoming Queen 2001, was on hand to enjoy the festivities.

Alice Lloyd College Homecoming 2002 was a huge success.

PTK

accomplishments were noted and admired. Upon the close of the day, a beautiful and tastefully decorated basket was presented to Judge Combs from Phi Theta Kappa as a gift of appreciation for sharing her home, and her time, with the organization.

"It was a beautiful day, everyone had a great time and are anxious to do it again next year," said Flinchum.



This group of students from Alice Lloyd College recently traveled to Canada where they visited Niagara Falls and saw several live stage productions.

Purpose

with plans to regroup for dinner. Some of the group spent their day shopping in Kensington Market, while the others crammed as many sights into the day as possible. Those who traveled around experienced trips on the metro, cabs, and streetcars and visited the Harbourfront Museum, Royal Ontario Museum, Casa Loma, CN Tour, and China Town. Time flew by and dinnertime had arrived; the group needed to check in at the Old Spaghetti Factory in downtown Toronto so that they could travel to The Princess of Wales Theater to see the Lion King.

After a short sleep-in on Friday morning, the van was loaded once again and the group departed London for Stratford, Ontario. On the way they stopped to see Miss Ghent's uncle's state-of-the-art dairy farm. The few minute visit there exposed the students to migrating Canadian geese, pregnant cows, calves, cows, and more cows. In Stratford, the group spent time shopping, walking the streets, and seeing The Scarlet Pimpernel in the Avon Theater. When the play ended the group again squeezed into the ALC van and traveled to Miss Ghent's aunt's dairy/maple syrup farm. Friday night was spent hiking through the maple bush, seeing the maple syrup shanty, surrounding a bonfire, eating hot dogs, campfire corn, and s'mores near the river. When rain decided to cool the evening, the group trekked back to the farmhouse,

cleaned up, and played traditional Canadian board and card games.

The group departed the farm early Saturday morning and headed back to Stratford to see a storyteller and Romeo and Juliet at the Stratford Festival Theater. At the storytelling luncheon, ALC students heard the original story Romeo and Julieta that inspired William Shakespeare to write the classic romantic drama that they were about to observe. When the play was over, the group posed for a picture around a statue of William Shakespeare then ventured back into town to visit the Shakespearean Gardens and do more shopping. When the group arrived back in London they had a pizza party and played games. It was an

evening to unwind and spend time relaxing before the long trip the following day.

Sunday morning was bitter-sweet, the group had had a good time and had experienced many new and wonderful things; although, they were anxious about getting back to school and their own familiar bunk beds. The theater appreciation trip was full of excitement and Miss Ghent would like to make the trek an annual event in years to come. "The Canada Trip" marked the dynamic beginning of a new club, Eagle's Theater. Those attending would like to extend thanks to all those who showed hospitality to them while in Canada and to Miss Ghent for the adventure.

—Amanda Pruitt

Care

have such a stable and demanding career and most importantly you are able to obtain your degree close to home. Upon successful completion of the program you will receive an Associate in Applied Science Degree and will then take the entry level National Board exam to pursue the credential of Certified Respiratory Therapist. If a student successfully passes the entry-level exam they are eligible to take the advanced level exam and receive the Registered Respiratory Therapist credential.

If this is something that you

have always considered as a career don't wait any longer to pursue that dream. Imagine the lives you can touch and the rewards you will receive. If you would like more information about the program call Terri Lafferty or Melissa Steel at 789-5321 exts. 259 or 298. They would be happy to answer any questions you have.

An education is priceless as is each breath you take. Don't wait any longer, get your degree today and start breathing better tomorrow. Take time to visit us on the web at www.bigsand.ykctcs.edu.

Choose Health
Choose Healthful Foods
American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
PSA

- Family Fun • C4
- Fried Halloumi • C4
- Books • C5
- Sam and Dave • C5

Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Dot-to-dot pumpkins

Get the entire family involved in lighting up this year's jack-o'-lanterns with this unique, fun and easy "dot-to-dot" carving technique that uses strings of indoor/outdoor holiday mini-lights instead of a burning candle to create a dazzling glow at your front window or porch. Here's how:



DAVID LAROCHELLE

SCOOP IT

Instead of cutting out a lid at the top of the pumpkin, as you would do in standard carving, cut out the bottom large enough so that your hand can fit through. Use an ice-cream scoop to get the seeds and slimy, mushy contents out of the inside. Let the inside dry out.

DESIGN IT

Mark dots on the outside of the pumpkin with a marker to create a simple design. You might wish to make zigzags, swirls or an alphabet letter. If you have several pumpkins, try a letter on each one — "B," "O" and "O" will spell "BOO" when lined up next to each other.

CARVE IT

Use tools from a pumpkin-carving kit or a toolbox, such as a Phillips screwdriver, to poke a hole through the pumpkin at each dot. Poke from the outside in. Each hole should be large enough for a mini-light to fit through.

LIGHT IT

Set the string of indoor/outdoor mini-lights inside the pumpkin and insert each light in a hole, starting at the top and moving down. When done, remove your hand and plug in the lights to admire your Halloween creation. If you set your pumpkin on your porch, be sure that the electric cord isn't in the path of trick-or-treaters.

PARENTING TIP:

Use your friendly jack-o'-lantern as a night light in your child's room for a festive glow at bedtime. Unplug when your child falls asleep.

Write Donna with your questions and ideas at www.donnasday.com. Donna's newly released book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.



Deep-fried halloumi is taste of cyprus

In the eastern end of the Mediterranean lies the island nation of Cyprus with its verdant fields lush with olive groves, vineyards, orchards of citrus fruits, almond and date trees, and livestock. Its location gives it access to a bounty of seafood.

Let me not mislead you — I've never been to Cyprus. But I've read much about it. I've learned from its history that for more than 3,000 years, foreign powers invaded and occupied it, leaving their impact on the Cypriot way of life and its cuisine, the greatest influence being the Greek.

And, I've tasted Cyprus — its fine wines, olives, fragrant olive oils and excellent cheeses. Cyprus is the home of halloumi, a unique cheese made with sheep's milk or a mixture of sheep, cow and goat's milk. However, for halloumi made for export to the United States, only sheep's milk is used. Since 1990, it has been protected by registration in the U.S. as a cheese that is made only in Cyprus.

This is a white, semi-hard cheese with a fresh, mild flavor. It can be sliced for sandwiches or snacking with fruit (a traditional Cypriot way is serving it with watermelon), and it can be grated, shredded, grilled, fried or baked. It is believed to be the only cheese in the world that can be heated without melting, as in the Halloumi Saganaki recipe that follows. Cubes of halloumi are coated with seasoned batter and deep-fried until golden, producing a crisp outside and a mellow, soft inside texture. (I understand saganaki is the name given to fried cheese.)

For another easy hors d'oeuvre, thread cubes of halloumi on skewers with olives and cherry tomatoes.

HALLOUMI SAGANAKI

8 ounces halloumi cheese
1 scant cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup corn flour
3 tablespoons water
Pinch baking powder
1 tablespoon white vinegar

1 tablespoon corn oil
Pinch salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
Olive or vegetable oil for frying
Lemon wedges
Fresh mint leaves, optional

Cut halloumi into 1-inch cubes. Mix together all-purpose flour, corn flour, water, baking powder, vinegar, corn oil, salt and pepper. Set aside and let rest for one-half hour. Toss halloumi cubes through batter to coat. Deep fry until golden brown. Serve warm with lemon wedges. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired.

GOT A GIFT PROBLEM? It's that time of year when the mailbox will be crammed with holiday catalogs. I'm particularly interested in the food gift catalogs, as I know you will be.

(See **BLOCK**, page five)

by Philomena Corradeno

Football tailgating party offering

A crisp autumn day, a winning team and a satisfying "picnic" with family and friends before the Big Game. What could be more enjoyable during football season? Well, maybe someone to clean up while you watch the game. I won't help with that, but I will help with this recipe.

FALL HARVEST CARROT SALAD
2 cups shredded carrots

1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, rinsed and drained
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise
Sugar substitute to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup fat-free whipped topping

(See **FOODS**, page five)

Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by JoAnna M. Lund

Chicken Soup for the Soul: All the days of my life

Jeanne Marie Laskas
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE WOMAN'S SOUL")

Reprinted by permission of Jeanne Marie Laskas. ©1996 Jeanne Marie Laskas

My mother and father were about to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Mother called, all excited. "He got me a dozen white roses!" Sounding like a teenager who'd just been asked to the prom, she talked about how happy she was, how good she felt and how lucky she was.

This anniversary brought out a side of my parents that I never knew. For instance, their wedding rings are each inscribed with a line of poetry: "I send you a cream-white rosebud." My father told me this in the kitchen one

day. My mother said, "Oh, John," as if to stop him. My father said, "Oh, Claire."

That's the way my parents have always been about their relationship: private. There was never any mushy stuff going on that we kids could see. What we did see was buddies, a team.

"Do you remember the poem?" I asked my dad that day in the kitchen, as I examined his wedding ring under the light. He looked at me, took a breath and started reciting "A White Rose" by the Irish-American poet John Boyle O'Reilly. He didn't stumble once; it was as if he had been reciting it in his head every

day the last half-century. "The red rose whispers of passion, / And the white rose breathes of love," he began.

My mother said, "Oh, John!"

"O, the red rose is a falcon, / And the white rose is a dove."

"Oh, John!" My mother said. Then she left the room.

"But I send you a cream-white rosebud / With a flush on its petal tips," he went on, standing there by the sink. "For the love that is purest and sweetest / Has a kiss of desire on the lips."

My father stopped. "Isn't that beautiful?" he said, smiling.

We went to find my mother, who was in the den, her head in her hands. "It's beautiful!" I said to her.

"It's embarrassing," she said.

In their first year of marriage, my father never seen a happy marriage and wondered why anyone would bother. Instead, she imagined a future as a Chaucer scholar. In college she found dating only mildly amusing. But then she met my father.

He was the most fundamentally decent man she had ever met. It was the man, not the institution of marriage, that drew her. She went to the altar, she later told us, feeling as if she were jumping off a cliff.

In their first year of marriage, my father went off to war. My mother was five months pregnant and terrified. She had the baby and waited. She ate

chocolate-nut sundaes to soothe her heart.

My father returned, said hello to his 7-month-old son and, with my mother, soon bought a house. Then they had a daughter, then another daughter, then me.

Even as a kid, I could tell that my parents were different. Dad preferred being with Mom to going off bowling with the guys. And when he wasn't around, she didn't roll her eyes and make jokes at her husband's expense as other wives did. Instead, she'd say, "You know, he's never disappointed me."

To celebrate their 50th anniversary, my parents renewed their wedding vows in church. Some 75 friends were

(See **SOUP**, page six)

Dear Diane... Change life now

DEAR DIANE:

Help! I have a boyfriend of 17 years and have had four children with him. He was very lazy, so I started to be a prostitute and then we got into drugs. My boyfriend went to jail, and I had my children taken from me.

While on the street, I met someone else — an old man. I have been seeing him for two years while my boyfriend is in jail. My boyfriend is getting out soon, but I don't want to lose this other man. I know he cares about me, but I don't know how much. I am afraid to ask him his true feelings. He takes care of me — a lot — and I want my children back.

Should I try and make it work with my boyfriend or go with the older man?

— MIXED-UP

IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHILADELPHIA:

You don't need another boyfriend. You need to change your life for the better so you can get your children back. Taking advantage of an old man's kindness, or hooking back up with a convict boyfriend isn't going to improve your life or convince the state to return your children to you.

If you are still involved with drugs, STOP. There are many outreach and treatment programs to help you. If you continue to use or deal drugs, eventually you will be arrested, just like your boyfriend was, and all hope of ever recovering your children will be lost.

If you are still a prostitute, STOP. Eventually, you will be arrested and all hope of ever recovering your children will be lost. And don't tell me that turning tricks is more profitable than working a legal job. If the money is so great, why are you on the street and not living in a big house in a great neighborhood?

Are you seeing a pattern here? I hope so. Go back to school and get an education so you can have a career that will provide you with an income sufficient to support your family. This will take time, effort and sacrifice. Change doesn't happen overnight.

If you truly love your children, you need to get off your behind and change your life. Otherwise — and it breaks my heart to say this — your children are better off without you. Good luck.

Congestive heart failure common and often treatable

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Why do people die from congestive heart failure? Don't they get to the hospital in time, or is death always the result of congestive heart failure? — F.L.

ANSWER:

The definition of congestive heart failure — CHF — is a heart so weak that each heartbeat cannot empty enough blood from the heart to support body needs.

The "congestion" of CHF refers to a backup of blood in the lungs. The backed-up blood oozes fluid into the lung tissue. Fluid saturates the lungs just as fluid saturates the lungs of a drowning person.

CHF patients gasp for air with the slightest exertion. Lying flat in bed makes them breathless. They are often awakened during the night, panting for air.

There are degrees of CHF. Not every case ends in death. Most people with it can be



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(See **HEALTH**, page five)

Books: "Lights Out: Sleep, Sugar and Survival"

"Lights Out: Sleep, Sugar and Survival"

by T.S. Wiley with Bent Formby, Ph.D. (Pocket Books, \$14.99)

Reviewed by Cindy Elavsky

Are you dying for a good night's sleep? "Lights Out: Sleep, Sugar and Survival" promises its readers that if they get nine hours of sleep a night, they'll lose weight, reverse Type II diabetes, minimize risk of

heart disease and prevent cancer.

We live in the "healthiest of times," with gyms on every corner and low-fat food on every shelf. So why are we so unhealthy? After combing through a lifetime of scientific and behavioral evidence, T.S. Wiley has deduced that we need more sleep.

"Lights Out" explains that in the "old days," before the advent of electric light, our body followed the internal rhythm of the earth. We slept when it was dark; we awoke when it was light. We

ate well in the spring and summer when food was plentiful, and we stored fat to help us through the dark and cold winter.

Now that we have electricity, our bodies are in perpetual summer. We are eating like we will have a winter to suffer through and our body craves sugar to counteract the melatonin that is secreted after the sun goes down. We are wearing down our body's natural defense system.

Exercise is another culprit. When you go for a run and achieve the euphoric state of

runner's high, your body thinks it is dying. Running is a fear response — your body pumps out more insulin, and you respond to environmental cues that no longer exist. Physical exertion equals a fight for survival.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. I highly recommend this book, if only for the fascinating look at the development of man and his innate capabilities to survive the torture we put our bodies through. But how much longer can our bodies take it?

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

I am a single woman in my late-20s. I work for a large company and in a well-staffed office. I have been working for this company for five years, and every year I'm the person chosen to work the Friday after Thanksgiving and every Christmas and New Year's Day. I'm sick of having to work holidays and even more sick of the rationale that people with families are somehow more worthy of getting holidays off than someone who is single. What can I do?

— OVERWORKED AND OVERWROUGHT IN OVERTON

DAVE SAYS:

I feel your pain, Overton. I, too, am single and have had to endure the same discrimination through-

Discriminating against single people

out much of my career. For some stupid reason, companies and bosses think that "Single" is synonymous with "Orphan." They labor under the misapprehension that just because we don't have a spouse or a brood of brats like they do, that somehow we don't have any family or loved ones to share the holidays with; that somehow we will be happier (!) at work than at home (presumably alone and contemplating suicide).

After five years with your company, you should have accrued some measure of seniority in your office. You should approach your boss and remind her or him that you have been forced to work every holiday for the past five years and that you deserve to have at least ONE major holiday off this year. Staffing for the holidays should be based on seniority, not the whining of the breeders in your office — who also get time off every time one of their spawn gets a sniffle.

Stand up for your rights,

Overton. Don't be bullied or stand for discrimination. If you have to, go over your boss's head to get satisfaction.

SAM SAYS:

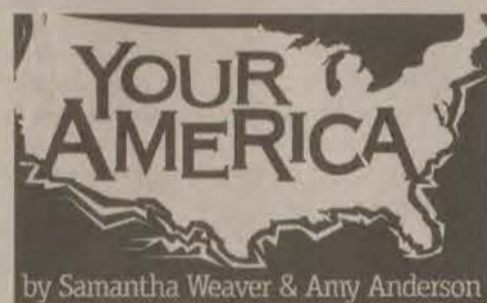
Stage a revolt. Gather together all of the single people in your office and demand that the discrimination end and that those without spouses and kids get equal rights. Stop at nothing to be sure your voices are heard — work slowdowns, picket lines, whatever it takes.

OK, maybe not. After all, who gets holidays off is a moot point if you're unemployed. I emphatically agree with you, though; it is blatantly unfair for people to be forced to work every holiday just because they haven't yet met The One and become immersed in the Family Life. What, employers think Christmas is just for married people? Gimme a break. It's worse for singles to have to work on a holiday, because their families are often out of town. At least married people have husbands or

wives to be with if they don't have the opportunity to travel.

Discuss your concerns with your boss, and offer some suggestions for alternative methods of assigning vacation days. For example, put everyone's name in a hat and draw for each holiday in the year. Once someone gets one holiday off, that person's name doesn't go back in the hat, so other people get a chance. Your employers could also institute a policy of "selling" vacation days: If "Ross" has Labor Day off, say, but doesn't really have any plans for the holiday, then he could offer the day to "Mary" in exchange for something — like trading workstations for a couple of weeks so he can use her faster computer instead of his dinosaur, or borrowing her brand-new CD burner for a while.

Get creative; I'm sure that if you (and a few of your co-workers) make your concerns known in a rational, non-confrontational way, your employer will listen to you.



You're in the western mountains of Maine, in the pristine, snow-covered wilderness. Nestled in your sleeping bag, you suddenly hear howls in the night. Inside your canvas tent, you wonder, "Am I safe? Should I worry?" Not if you are touring with the Mahoosuc Guide Company. In fact, if you are on a Mahoosuc Dog-Sledding tour, you'll smile, knowing that your huskies are right outside, saying goodnight to their lupine ancestors before snuggling up in the snow.

Two veteran Maine guides — Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney — run the Mahoosuc Guide Company, with decades of dog-sledding experience between them. They are a friendly

Mush! Tour Maine by dog sled

pair, as are their dogs, Yukon huskies, and although you might not find them on the AKC register, what you will find are sociable, friendly dogs with fluffy coats and long legs who love to mush.

The cost of a weekend overnighter depends on the destination: \$460 to go to Ubagog Lake, or \$390 to get to the Mahoosuc Mountains. No matter where you decide to go, the cost is a steal: It includes not only excellent instruction, interaction with those loveable huskies and the enchanting Maine wilderness, but also delicious homemade meals, lodging in heated canvas tents or cabins (depending on the trip) and all the equipment you will need to sled, snowshoe and ski your way through a remarkable weekend. You don't need to go out and purchase expensive snow gear if you don't already have it on hand.

For those with a slightly extended trip in mind, Mahoosuc's Northwoods trips (4-6 days) and special Native American Cultural

trips give you the opportunity to really explore Maine and its native dwellers. You can dog-sled with the Cree at the Ouje-Bougoumou Cree Reserve from Dec. 7-15, or explore the remote backwoods when you go Cabin to Cabin, traveling from Second Roach Road to Chesuncook Lake, on Jan. 22-26, 2003. There are many other trips available, as well as day trips and custom trips. You can even get personalized dog-sledding instruction.

To honor the contributions of the Native American people, whose techniques and technology are used in dog-sledding, a part of the profits of all activities are given to the Save the Children's Foundation to sponsor a Native American child.

For more information on the Mahoosuc Guide Company, contact Kevin or Polly at Mahoosuc Guide Service, Bear River Road, Newry, ME 04261, or call (207) 824-2073. You can log on to the Web site at www.mahoosuc.com.

Did Anheuser-Busch go out of business during Prohibition?

■ The Liberty Bell is famed for its huge crack, but not many now know when the crack occurred. It was damaged in 1835, while ringing in mourning for Chief Justice John Marshall.

■ When they hear the word "Riddler," most people think of one of Batman's enemies. A riddler with a lower-case "r," however, is a person who turns champagne bottles while they're being made.

■ Have you ever heard of Chloe Anthony Wofford? Not likely. She's better known as Toni Morrison, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist.

■ Many people are orchid enthusiasts, and horticulturists often get to name the new varieties. Some unusual examples: "Squeaky," "El Queso Grande," "Odoriferously Magnifico," "Big Mac," "Butterball," "Jolly Green Elf" and "Elaine's Booboo."

Strange BUT TRUE

■ If a substance can by some means be reduced to a powder, it's friable.

■ Sara Teasdale, a poet of the early 20th century, had a useful rule of life: "I make the most of everything that comes, and the least of everything that goes."

Q Prohibition lasted from 1920 to 1933, but Anheuser-Busch was founded in the mid-1800s. Did they just go out of business for 13 years?

A No. The company diversified during that time. Instead of beer, it made grape soda, ginger ale and a non-alcoholic beer called "Bevo." It didn't stick solely to beverages, though; it made products ranging from ice cream to truck bodies.

■ Perhaps unsurprisingly, the lyrics to the well-known song "Tea for Two" took only 15 minutes to write.

■ You've probably never had occasion to use the word "ullage." It's the space left unfilled in a cask or vessel.

■ At age 9, famed country musician Chet Atkins traded his gun for a guitar. Wise move, I'd say.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"Politics is more dangerous than war, for in war you are only killed once." — Winston Churchill

INFOLINK The future? Really, really huge

It was Samuel Goldwyn who said, "Never make predictions, especially about the future."

Why not? Nowadays, plenty of "big thinkers" are eager to build their careers on making predictions, the more outrageous the better, because, let's face it, people need to know what's going to happen, even if it's completely wrong.

The tech world is no different. Ever since the '70s, tech pundits foresaw a time where people would talk to computers on a regular basis, and vice versa. Of course, these cheeseheads weren't vague enough — most predicted it would be 10 years, and 30 have passed.

But did anybody hold that

against them? No way, they're still regarded as big-tech pundits! "Tell me another bedtime story," the public seems to say, while I have yet to make an appearance on CNBC.

So, here are my predictions of what the tech future will be like:

Computers will be amazingly big. That's right, contrary to popular belief, computers will not get smaller, but bigger, taking up floors of buildings, not because they need to, but because they'll realize they're running the world and it's about time they had some space. And they'll need storage space for all the Bosco they've acquired a taste for.

People will talk to computers. Learning from my sooth-saying predecessors, I won't commit to a timeline. Could be next year, could be 40 years — let's just leave it at "some time in the future" — heck, it's gotta happen sometime. Also, people will speak to computers, but only when they are spoken to first. And forget about talking back ... as I mentioned before, the computers of the future won't take any guff. (They'll get the vote, too, ensuring Bill Gates as a shoe-in for president.)

Grass-roots wireless services will in every way overtake traditional telecom operators. OK, so I didn't think of this one, I

stole it from some head at MIT, but it sure does sound good. Also, my version doesn't include the words "could in some ways." I, the futurist, recognize the reader's need for certainty, regardless of accuracy.

Traditional telecom will crush grass-roots wireless services. I know this contradicts my earlier prediction, but I had to throw one in there for the Republicans.

Fifty-fifty — I like them odds!

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at kfsinfolink@aol.com.

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Overuse injuries



Unfortunately, the road to becoming strong and fit hits an occasional speed bump. The culprit is often an overuse injury. These injuries not only restrict your fitness routine, but often are very painful as well. Sometimes referred to as repetitive stress or cumulative trauma disorders, these injuries are sadly common but frequently preventable.

Overuse injuries occur when a movement is excessively repeated or performed over time. Common overuse injuries include tendonitis (inflammation of the tendon), jumper's knee, shin splints, tennis elbow, low back strain, runner's knee and carpal tunnel syndrome.

During exercise, stresses are placed on muscles, bones, tendons, ligaments, nerves and joints. The body is made to sustain these stresses, but sometimes there isn't enough time allotted rest or recovery. This causes wear and tear on the body, injuring the "overused" area.

Poor technique, such as incorrect movement continuously repeated, is another cause of overuse injuries. For example, performing squats with an improper knee position over a period of time may cause injury to the ligaments supporting the knee joint.

Strength, flexibility and anatomical imbalances can also predispose a person to overuse injuries. Improper

body alignment, poor posture, high or flat arches in the foot, and past injuries also contribute to overuse injuries.

Follow these steps to help prevent overuse injuries:

■ When beginning a new exercise program or activity, seek the assistance of a professional, such as a personal trainer, to design a program, learn how to use fitness equipment and develop proper technique.

■ If you are restarting an activity or fitness routine after taking time off, start slowly. Allow your body to get reacquainted with being active again.

■ Listen to your body! Your body will tell you when something just doesn't seem "right." Pain does not always mean gain.

■ If you are unsure how to safely perform a particular exercise or activity, consult a physician, fitness professional or coach.

Fitness is something achieved and maintained over a lifetime; don't sell yourself short by overreaching short-term goals.

Foods

Continued from p4

Makes 4 (3/4 cup) servings.

In a medium bowl, combine carrots, oranges, raisins and walnuts. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, sugar substitute and lemon juice. Fold in whipped topping. Add dressing mixture to carrot mixture. Mix gently to combine. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving.

■ Each serving equals: 148 calories, 4 g fat, 2 g protein, 26 g carb., 153 mg sodium, 2 g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Fruit, 1 Vegetable, 1 Fat.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

(c) 2002 King Features Synd., Inc.

Soup

Continued from p4

watching. When my father repeated his vows, he choked up and had to pause. My mother said hers with more passion than I'd ever heard her use. Staring into his eyes, she proclaimed, "... all the days of my life."

After the ceremony we had a big party, where my

father kissed my mother and said, "Welcome to eternity."

She was speechless much of the time, except when she declared, "This is the happiest day of my life." Then she added, "This is better than my wedding day — because now I know how it all works out!"

Block

Continued from p4

I recently received my first two: one from Stew Leonard's, whose gifts-by-mail idea began 20 years ago when a customer asked Beth Leonard to send some of her baked goods to his clients. It's been thriving ever since. To order a catalog, call 1-800-SAY-STEW (729-7839) or visit www.stewleonard.com. Prices range from under \$30 to more than \$50.

The second catalog came

from Swiss Colony, which has a 76-year history of mail-order business. Its 2002 catalog has 200 pages containing 1,001 items that range in price from under \$15 (a few) to way up. Chocolate goodies dominate, but it also has its old reliables of cheeses, sausages and other foods.

For catalogs, call toll free, 1-800-804-5188 or visit www.theswisscolony.com

Health

Continued from p4

treated successfully. Medicines can make the heart beat more forcefully and can ease the strains that make it difficult for the heart to completely empty itself of blood with each heartbeat. Medicines can also rid the body of excess fluid.

People die of CHF when their failing hearts develop erratic rhythms that stop all delivery of blood to the body. One such rhythm is ventricular fibrillation. That kind of heartbeat must be terminated immediately with an electric shock to restore a normal heart rhythm. Ventricular fibrillation can result from congestive heart failure.

People also die of CHF when their hearts no longer respond to medicines. Their hearts have worn out, and short of heart transplant, nothing can rejuvenate the feebly pumping heart.

CHF, however, is not always a death sentence. Most patients cope with it admirably.

Readers can order the newly written pamphlet on congestive heart failure by writing: Dr. Donohue — No.

103W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 and the printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

What is the meaning of "glycosuria"? It appears on a copy of my recent lab tests. No one has said anything to me about what this is or if something needs to be done about it. Should I pursue this matter further? — J.L.

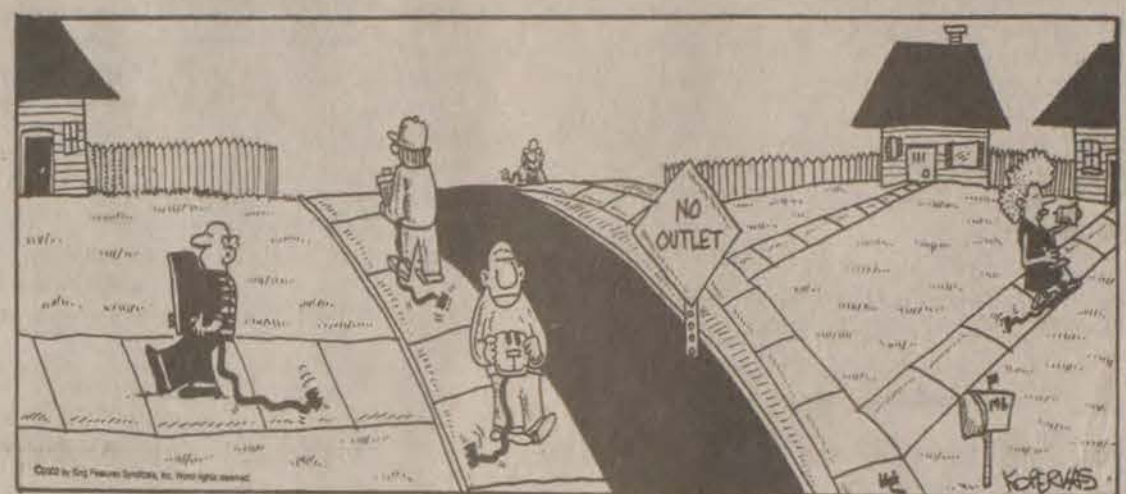
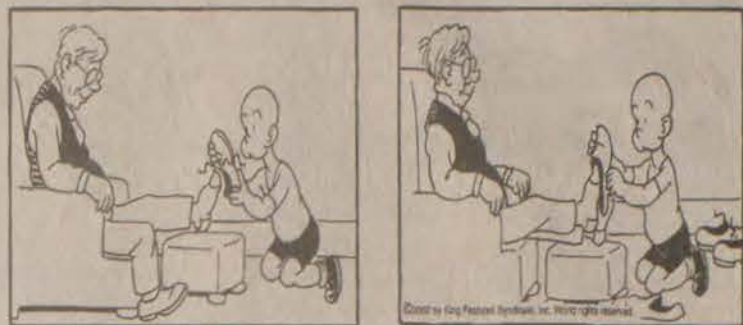
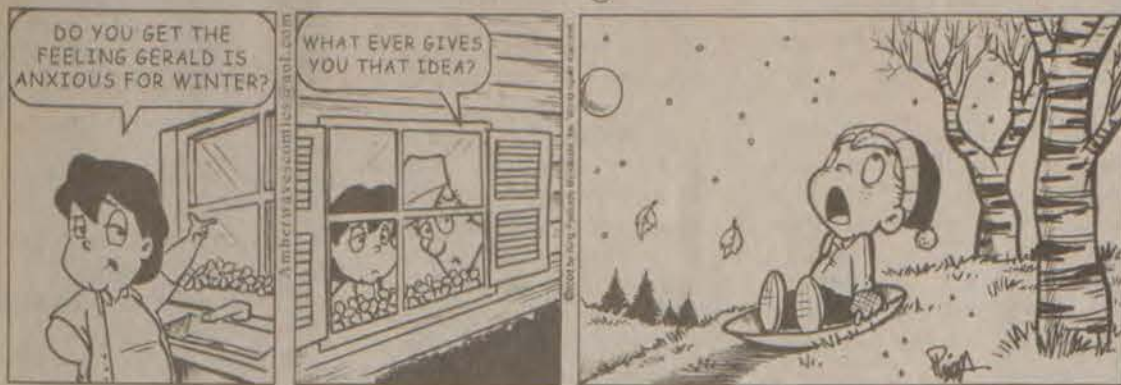
ANSWER:

"Glycosuria" is the medical term for sugar in the urine. No sugar should appear in the urine.

Definitely pursue this further. Did your doctor get a copy of these tests? If not, call the office and ask the doctor what the next step should be. Call the doctor's office even if a copy of the tests was sent there.

You need more testing for the possibility of diabetes. This is something that cannot be ignored.

Sunday Comics



Super Crossword BIG CHEESES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scrabble piece
 - 5 Colt color
 - 9 Chère
 - 13 Marine leader?
 - 17 "Tosca" tune
 - 18 Woody's boy
 - 19 Synagogue singer
 - 21 Columbo or Tamblin
 - 22 Cheesy football player?
 - 25 Decree
 - 26 Incorporate, as territory
 - 27 Madame Tussaud
 - 28 English trio?
 - 29 Self-esteem
 - 30 Scientific site
 - 32 Cheesy TV character?
 - 37 — -de-sac
 - 40 Throng
 - 42 Robotic rock group
 - 43 Bit of hardware
 - 44 Perched on
 - 46 Beppu brew
 - 49 Miscalculate
 - 51 Award
 - 55 Cheesy late-night host?
 - 60 Binge
 - 61 Gossamer
 - 62 They just want to have fun
 - 63 Close as can be
 - 65 —
 - 66 TV's "My Two —"
 - 69 Toyshop initials
 - 70 Stocking stuffer?
 - 71 Deface
 - 72 Old Testament book
 - 75 Cheesy clarinetist?
 - 80 Sheridan or Sothem
 - 81 Copy
 - 82 Singer Tex
 - 83 Tallahassee sch.
 - 84 Baal or Elvis
 - 86 Actress Tilly
 - 87 Find fault
 - 88 George Hamilton's ex
 - 90 Chula —, CA
 - 94 A Muse
 - 96 Cheesy televangelist?
 - 100 Swift stuff
 - 102 Where flocks frolic
 - 103 Go it alone
 - 104 Green land
 - 105 Mississippi senator
 - 107 Hellenic letters
 - 110 Red cap
 - 112 Actress Zadora
 - 113 Cheesy basketball player?
 - 119 Massage
 - 121 Tempest — teapot
 - 122 Mineral suffix
 - 123 Throws down the gauntlet
 - 125 Soprano partner
 - 129 Brink
 - 131 Cheesy aviator?
 - 135 Is inexact
 - 136 Sporting dog
 - 137 Toast topper
 - 138 — Came Running" ('58 film)
 - 139 Pub missile
 - 140 Director Nicolas
 - 141 Request
 - 142 Baseball's Speaker
 - 4 Blackboard support
 - 5 —4 (Toyota model)
 - 6 38 Down city
 - 7 Islamic deity
 - 8 — Dame
 - 9 Kind of cross
 - 10 — Day Now" ('62 hit)
 - 11 Word with bath or shovel
 - 12 Agile Olga
 - 13 Pound sound
 - 14 Peace's partner
 - 15 Custom
 - 16 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
 - 19 — de menthe
 - 20 Just out
 - 23 Final
 - 24 Encircle
 - 31 Comice kin
 - 33 Maintains
 - 34 Comic Crosby
 - 35 — shark
 - 36 Defeat by a knockout
 - 37 No gentlemen
 - 38 A Four Corners state
 - 39 A many-splendored thing
 - 41 "Pshaw!"
 - 45 The — Piper
 - 47 Beer barrel
 - 48 Uplift
 - 50 Jamaican cultist
 - 52 — ballerina
 - 53 Macho type
 - 54 Long for
 - 56 Olive —
 - 57 Lug
 - 58 With detachment
 - 59 Campbell or Judd
 - 64 Knight's quaff
 - 67 — vu
 - 68 Stallion sound
 - 72 Maestro Levine
 - 73 Wagner work
 - 74 Biblical repetition
 - 76 Katmandu's country
 - 77 Lofty initials?
 - 78 Sahara sights
 - 79 — Scotia
 - 85 Relish
 - 87 French painter
 - 88 Cremona craftsman
 - 89 From — Z
 - 91 Ornit
 - 92 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
 - 93 Geometry calculation
 - 95 Joust
 - 97 Encounter
 - 98 Landon or Kjellin
 - 99 Johannes-burg resident
 - 101 Standards
 - 106 Restrict Rover
 - 108 Furniture wood
 - 109 Railroad deps.
 - 111 '64 Michael Caine film
 - 113 Brandish
 - 114 Where to eat biryani
 - 115 Light beer
 - 116 Cold-war assn.
 - 117 Certain deck
 - 118 Sam of "Jurassic Park"
 - 120 Pop
 - 124 Hook's right hand?
 - 126 Oistrakh or Stravinsky
 - 127 Word form for "some-what"
 - 128 Pugnacious Olympian
 - 130 Cornerstone abbr.
 - 132 AAA offering
 - 133 Poultry serving
 - 134 Stole

HIGH DIDDLE, DIDDLE, A CAT IN THE MIDDLE

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Avocation
- Copycatting
- Decatur
- Education
- Evocation
- Fricative
- Indications
- Located
- Medications
- Placating
- Plication
- Relocatable
- Scats
- Siccative
- Vacated

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Skirt is black. 2. Doll has bow in hair. 3. Visitor is black. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Pocket added on jacket. 6. Pacifier is missing.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2

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- ▶ Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- ▶ Friday Paper, Wednesday at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Regional Shopper Stopper, Mon. at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs. at 5 p.m.

24 HOURS

CLASSIFIED

100 - AUTOMOTIVE 110 - Agriculture 115 - ATVs 120 - Boats 130 - Cars 140 - 4x4's 150 - Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles 170 - Parts 175 - SUV's	180 - Trucks 190 - Vans 200 - EMPLOYMENT 210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted 230 - Information 250 - Miscellaneous 260 - Part Time 270 - Sales	280 - Services 290 - Work Wanted 300 - FINANCIAL 310 - Business Opportunity 330 - For Sale 350 - Miscellaneous 360 - Money To Lend 380 - Services	400 - MERCHANDISE 410 - Animals 420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics 445 - Furniture 450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard Sale 470 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household	480 - Miscellaneous 490 - Recreation 495 - Wanted To Buy 500 - REAL ESTATE 505 - Business 510 - Commercial Property 530 - Homes 550 - Land/Lots	570 - Mobile Homes 590 - Miscellaneous 590 - Sale or Lease 600 - RENTALS 610 - Apartments 620 - Storage/Office Space 630 - Houses 640 - Land/Lots	650 - Mobile Homes 660 - Miscellaneous 670 - Commercial Property 680 - Wanted To Rent 700 - SERVICES 705 - Construction 710 - Educational 715 - Child Care	725 - Electronic 730 - Health & Beauty 740 - Lawn & Garden 750 - Legal 760 - Machinery 765 - Miscellaneous 770 - Mobile Home 780 - Movers 785 - Office 790 - Plumbing 795 - Professionals	795 - Repair/Service 795 - Timber 795 - Travel 800 - NOTICES 805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personal 870 - Services
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ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Gordon Food Service, ID division seeks an School Account Representative to call on customers in Southeast KY. area. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and valid drivers license as some travel is required. Knowledge of foodservice a plus, will train on details. Must be an independent worker. Offers competitive salary with all travel expenses paid. Benefits include vacation, holiday, sick & personal days, medical, disability, life insurance, dental, 401k & more.

Send resume to:

Human Resources
 Institutional Distributors, Inc.
 Attn: Account Rep. Position
 P.O. Box 520
 East Bernstadt, Ky 40729



BUDGET PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Floyd County Board of Education is seeking members of the business community to serve on the district's Budget Planning Advisory Committee. Four vacancies exist, and they are as follows;

- An owner or chief executive officer of a local business
- A local technology business owner or manager
- A local attorney
- A local physician

If you meet one of the eligibility requirements and are interested in participating in this vital committee, please send a written request with contact information to Matthew C. Wireman, Director of Finance/Treasurer, Floyd County Schools, 106 N. Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or e-mail mwireman@floyd.k12.ky.us.

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agricultural

685 Case International Farm Tractor, w/ new loader, 1700 hrs. like new. 886-8366.

270-Sales

HONDA ATC 70 4 WHEELER. \$650 located at Kent Rose Cito.

130-Cars

'99 **TOYOTA CAROLLA**: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-523-6227.*

1985 PONTIAC

Parisienne Brown. Good cond. Runs good. 285-9295.

1982 CLASSIC MERCEDES 300 SD

Turbo Diesel, gray in color. New globe plugs, new front end, new brakes, new tires, new A.C. under warranty. \$4800. MINT CONDITION. 874-0386.*

140-4x4's

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4X4 Red in color, Power windows, Power locks. call 631-1207, or 437-1919.*

160-Motorcycles

2000 Custom Road King, Fuel injection. \$17,900. Garage kept. 874-8158.

190-Vans

1995 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, Power windows, Power locks. Child safety seat & locks 606-631-1207 or 606-437-1919.*

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When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

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205-Business Opp.

EARN INCOME FROM HOME: Your own business! Mill-order/Internet. Full training & support. Free information freedomdawning.com 888-233-6458

210-Job Listings

AVON

Make your own money. sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

220-Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT MANAGER /Surveyor and an underground rodman. Send Resume to P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg 41653.*

FINANCIAL

380-Services

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

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410-Animals

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445-Furniture

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ALLEN, KY
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460-Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE: 2821 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Nov 1 & Nov. 2.

480-Miscellaneous

HP COMPUTER FOR SALE: 2 months old. Printer and Scanner included. 377-0068.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE:

Call 886-8350.

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495-Want to Buy

Want To Buy-3 B.R. House in Prestonsburg area or nearby. Under \$100,000 478-1266

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE: Jacks Creek beside Grade School. \$20,000. 828-396-9136.*

570-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 3 BD, 2 bath doublewide. 1997 Southern 28x54. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$360 per month. Must be moved. Call 874-0345 between 5-9 p.m.

3 YR. OLD D.BL WIDE,

city water in P'burg. Beautiful almost 3/4 acre lot. \$58,000. 874-1684.*

14X80 MOBILE HOME, 3 B.R., 2 FULL BATHS,

garden tub, newly remodeled, plywood floors, 3 acres of land. Partially furnished. 16x16 out-building. Off highway 23 at Allen. 874-2968 or 886-1960.*

1992 MOBILE HOME

16x65, 2 B.R. 2 BA. All appliances included 358-4908.*

1991 FLEETWOOD DW:

24x48, 3 BR, 2 BA, central H/A, deck. Good condition. Must be moved! \$16,000. 606-874-2752.*

590-Sale or Lease

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

RENTALS

610-Apartments

FOR RENT: TOWNHOUSE, located one mile from PCC. 2 BR., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, w/stove, side by side refrigerator, dining room, w/ dinette set, washer /dryer, living room, & large deck. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call: 606-886-1997 (after 5:30 pm).

1 B.R. FURNISHED APT.

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2 B.R. 1 1/2 BATH, TOWNHOUSE,

also 1 B.R. APT. No pets. 886-6991

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LITTLE PAINT- RT. 1100, 1/4 MILE ON LEFT FORK; 3 B.R. 2 Full baths, House, L.R. & D.R., all appliances furn., 2 car garage & front porch on 1 acre lot. \$550 mth. Ref. req. 886-6626.*

640-Land/Lots

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650-Mobile Homes

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2 B.R. TRAILER FOR RENT & Also 2-3 acres or more of land For sale. 874-2836.*

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

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime. 886-8896.

714-Elderly Care

WEEKEND SITTER NEEDED: For elderly lady in P'burg. Ref. req. 606-789-1306.*

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Notices

810-Auctions

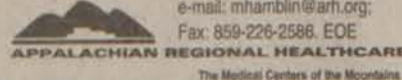
AUCTION Units 7, 22, 23, **November 2,** at 11 a.m. at 4 Stone Coal Rd. Garrett.

890-Legals

ADOPTION: Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home. financially secure. Legal & discreet. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121*.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR OF CREDENTIALING System Center - Hazard

Resumes are being accepted for the position of Assistant Coordinator of Credentialing at the System Center Office in Hazard. Reporting to the Coordinator of Credentialing, this position is responsible for processing applications for medical staff/clinical privileges and related documents. Major activities include distribution of pre-applications and applications to practitioners and applying for medical staff and/or clinical privileges; reviews applications for completion; verifies information contained in pre-applications and applications; assists with preparations for system medical staff coordinator and quarterly Board of Trustees Committee meetings. Requirements include Associate Degree in business related field or minimum of three (3) years of experience in the credentialing field. Experience in and knowledge of Windows based computer applications and ability to quickly learn other credentialing software applications is necessary. Excellent written and verbal communication and interpersonal relationship skills are required as this position has frequent contact with hospital administration, medical staff members, hospital medical staff coordinators, physician and allied health applicants as well as outside agencies and hospital staff as relates to credentialing. Outstanding compensation and benefits package will be offered. Position is available for immediate placement. Please send resume to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533, e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org; Fax: 859-226-2586. EOE



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Introducing 'Wheel & Deal,' a new photo classified service of The Floyd County Times. We'll place a photo and description of your car in our new Friday automotive section, Rollin', for only \$19.95 for two weeks. We're so sure you'll sell your vehicle that if you don't, we'll give you another two weeks, **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** (No dealers, please.)

Call 886-8506 and ask to speak to Jenny for details.

(If you don't have a picture of your car, don't worry. Just bring it buy our office and we'll snap a shot for **NO ADDITIONAL COST!**

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- '01 Pontiac Sunfire** #10892P, 4dr, auto, A/C **\$10,998 \$160/mo.**
- '02 Toyota Corolla CE** #10799P, A/T, A/C, cass **\$11,984 \$169/mo.**
- '01 Chrysler Sebring LX** #11139P, pwr win/locks, tilt, cruise, cass **\$11,858 \$181/mo.**
- '01 Pontiac Grand AM SE** #11117P, pwr win/locks, tilt, cruise, CD, alum wheels... **\$11,965 \$183/mo.**
- '99 Nissan Altima** #10983PN, GXE, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded... **\$12,832 \$196/mo.**
- '01 Ford Mustang** #10889P, LX, auto, 6-cyl..... **\$14,981 \$227/mo.**
- '02 Toyota Camry LE** #11073T, pwr win/locks, tilt, cruise, CD **\$17,662 \$250/mo.**

Used Vans & SUVs

- '92 Jeep Cherokee** #10881TN, auto, 4X4 **\$3,988**
- '93 Plymouth Voyager** #10959T, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, **\$4,991**
- '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** #10847T, 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.**

Used Trucks

- '96 GMC Sonoma 2WD X-Cab** #11087, 6-Cyl, pwr win/locks..... **\$5,915**
- '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.**
- '98 Chevy S10 LS** #10610PN, A/C, alum wheels, bedliner... **\$8,922 \$148/mo.**
- '01 Chevy S-10 LS** #10940PN, XC, 2WD, tilt, cruise, CD, alum wheels, bedliner **\$10,988 \$167/mo.**
- '01 Nissan Frontier** #10911PN, XC, alum wheels, CD, bedliner **\$11,610 \$176/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 Dodge Ram** #10818P, SLT, 4X4, auto, A/C **\$20,541 \$312/mo.**

ASK ABOUT THE Walters Way Used Car GUARANTEE!

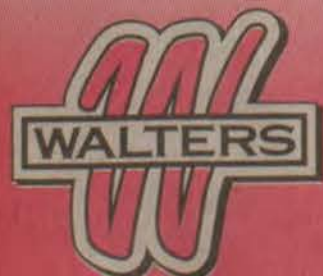
- 30-Day Exchange Policy
 - 30-Day Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
 - 60-Day Power Train Warranty
- *On select vehicles. See sales person for full details.

BARGAIN CORNER

- '88 Lincoln Town Car** #11058TN, V8, auto **\$1,481**
- '92 Chevy Cavalier** #11186T, 4-cyl, A/T, A/C **\$1,994**
- '93 Ford Tempo** #10957TN, 6-cyl, auto **\$1,996**
- '92 Pontiac Grand Prix** #11070TN, 6-cyl, auto..... **\$2,451**

- '94 Pontiac Bonneville** #11080TN, 6-Cyl, A/T, pwr win/locks ... **\$2,940**
- '96 Saturn SC1** #11027T, auto, 4-cyl..... **\$3,891**
- '97 Toyota Corolla** #11094T, 4Cyl,A/T, A/C, 4dr **\$4,999**
- '98 Windstar** #11135T, 6-cyl, pwr win/locks **\$5,826**
- '93 Pontiac Bonneville** #10971T, 6-cyl, auto **\$5,828**

All payments based on 15% cash or trade down, tax, license, processing fee extra, subject to approved credit



WALTERS TOYOTA (606)432-1451
www.walterstoyota.com
1407 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY

2002 84 mos 9.9%
 2000 72 mos 8.75%
 2000 72 mos 8.99%
 1999 72 mos 8.99%
 1998 72 mos 10.60%
 1997 72 mos 11.50%
 1996 60 mos 12.90%
 1995 48 mos 14.90%