Panthers over

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Jean Fraley Hall.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

briefs

Teachers to rally Feb. 12

According to Floyd County Education Association (FCEA) representative Betty Rowland, teachers and educational professionals and personnel are still planning to attend the "Rally for Education" event slated to take place on Feb. 12, in Frankfort.

Rowland says that the FCEA supports budget cuts that take place mrough a "reduction in force that goes from the top to the bottom."

Rowland informed the board that educational professionals from the area will leave at approximately 9 a.m. from the Mountain Arts Center parking lot on the morning of Feb. 12, in order to make their voices heard by state legislatures in an effort to prevent further decisions and budgetary cuts that affect teachers, classrooms and the education of children.

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James Austin Gunnels throws his hands up in apparent disgust after Judge John David Caudill asked the defense and the commonwealth to approach the bench during a motion hour on Monday. Gunnels is scheduled to go to trial on Feb. 10 for the July 11, 2001, rape and murder of Bonnie

Judge denies attempt to throw out case

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The motion hour in Floyd County Circuit Court on Monday for accused murderer James Austin Gunnels included an attempt by the defense to have the indictment, death penalty and the commonwealth dismissed from the case.

Gunnels is accused of the July 11, 2001, rape and murder of Bonnie Jean Fraley Hall, at the Cardinal Mart in Watergap.

Bette Niemi, attorney for Gunnels, asked Judge John David Caudill to dismiss the indictment, exclude the death penalty and dismiss Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner and his office from the case due to the fact that the commonwealth had obtained records in reference to Gunnels that were confidential.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne

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Carol Stumbo, seated to right holding papers, who was recently named as the new chairman of the Floyd County Board of Education, paused during Monday's meeting to ask finance director, Matt Wireman, standing, a few questions about the upcoming 2003-2004 school budget appropriations.

Stumbo takes reins of board

FEATURES EDITOR

MARTIN-The Floyd County Board of Education held a meeting Monday evening at May Valley Elementary despite county school closings due to icy weather conditions. The meeting marked the first to be held since the departure of former board chairman, Rev. Johnnie E. Ross. As such, the first business conducted was that of naming long-standing board member, Carol Stumbo, as the board's new chairperson.

Stumbo, who has served as member representative for district 4 since 1998, was nominated by fellow member Jeff Stumbo, district 3, to hold the position of chair. Jeff Stumbo cited Ms. Stumbo's years of experience in the field of education, as well as her knack for being "extreme-

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Board takes first look at possible

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Ross, Frazier among names tossed out for LPC vacancy

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McGuire takes seat at board table

The newest member of the Floyd County Board of Education, E. Martin "Mickey" McGuire, was welcomed to his seat by fellow members at Monday evening's meeting, marking the first for the new

McGuire said that he was "excited" to be at the meeting

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Shakeup changes ranks of P'burg public safety

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Two years after integrating its police and fire departments, Prestonsburg is nearly finished setting the pieces in place to streamline Department of Public Safety.

The blending of the two departments was jumbled last year when Deputy Director of Public Safety Gary Dotson reenlisted in the military after the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Farler moves from sheriff's office to Prestonsburg

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45 running for statewide office

Drift man, ex-Cat file for ag commissioner

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Richie Farmer, the former University of Kentucky basketball player, filed Tuesday to run for commissioner of agriculture as a Republican.

Farmer, of Manchester, will be among 46 candidates for statewide office this year, a total that includes eight candidate slates for governor and lieutenant governor.

In keeping with tradition, there was a last-day rush to the secretary of state's office by candidates who had to plunk down filing papers and a \$500 entry fee before a 4 p.m. deadline.

Farmer, who has been an insurance agent and currently is a financial planner in his hometown, was the closest thing to a celebrity.

Kentucky Republican Chairwoman Ellen Williams

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P'burg still looking for money for sewer plant

Most garbage bills to go up

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -

though moving toward expanding its boundaries and enhancing its attraction to tourists, the city of Prestonsburg is still struggling with the expenses of the sewer project and reports that an increase in garbage rates is state mandated as opposed to being generated by the

The Prestonsburg City Council met for a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, where ordinance 3-2003 proposed that the city annex another 7,578 acres of unincorporated territory located in the Dewey Lake area. Councilman Harry Adams stated that the land was primarily ridgetop that runs from the spillway to German Bridge,

Upon passing the ordinance that met with no opposition, the city will have incorporated over 8,000 acres this year. The city also annexed a road going into Briarwood as a city street and named the road Victoria Street.

Representing Big Sandy Area Development District, Libby Ratcliff, project administrator, was present to sign a contract with the city in which BSADD agreed to prepare a Land and Water

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Hansel Cooley offered a little lighthearted comfort to those who are dissat-Isfled with the cable service on Monday, as he announced that the rest of this seasons UK Wildcat basketball games will be aired on ESPN, as opposed to the Fox channel that Charter does not offer.

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Odds and Ends

MANN ARBOR, Mich. -

There are about 39,000 students at the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus. And about 14,000 crows.

Experts aren't sure what has caused the noisy birds to congregate in such numbers. But two things they make in large quantities — droppings, and a racket — are causing them to wear out their welcome.

Entomologist Dale Hodgson, head of the campus pest management division, has been the point man for seven years in the effort to disperse the birds.

Hodgson has been trying to scatter the crows using "Bird Bangers" — fireworks that scream and trail flames after being launched. The goal is to scare them away, not hurt them.

"They're a fascinating bird," Hodgson told The Detroit News for a Tuesday story. "Their adaptability is incredible. It's amazing how they've adapted to an urban environment."

Hodgson most recently has

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President Mary Sue Coleman has been on the job only since last July, but she already knows what to watch out for.

"I am very, very careful to cover my head when I walk in

focused on the area around the

President's House, which is

"I am very, very careful to cover my head when I walk in that area of campus," Coleman says. "It beats me why they find the President's House so attractive."

HARRISBURG, Pa. — After being snubbed by Pennsylvania governors for nearly a century, groundhog Punxsutawney Phil will finally

get respect this year in the form

of a visit from Gov. Ed Rendell.

The new governor plans travel to Punxsutawney on Feb. 1 to speak at the Groundhog Banquet and spend the night there so he can attend the Groundhog Day observance on Feb. 2, spokesman Tom Hickey said

Thursday.

"He knows a good thing when
he sees one," said Bill Deeley,
Punxsutawney Phil's handler.

It will be the first time that a governor has attended a Groundhog Day-related event in Punxsutawney since Gov. Edwin S. Stuart attended a Groundhog Banquet picnic there in the summer of 1909.

Groundhog Day is "certainly a Pennsylvania tradition, and the governor is excited about the opportunity to participate," Hickey said.

Phil and his handler were featured in Rendell's inaugural parade in Harrisburg last week.

On Feb. 2, at a spot known as Gobbler's Knob, Phil will emerge from his hole and "predict" the weather. According to folklore, if the groundhog sees his shadow, it means six more weeks of winter; if not, it signals an early spring.

■ ENFIELD, Conn. — The Stanley Cup — at least one that's made of Legos — has disappeared.

A replica of the championship trophy for NHL hockey, made from 6,000 Lego bricks, was apparently stolen in Las Vegas. The Denmark-based Lego company is offering a reward of NHL tickets and various Lego products for its return.

The model was taken sometime before the close of the annual sports equipment Super Show that took place in last week, officials at Lego's North American headquarters in Enfield said Monday.

The replica cup, one of two





the company built, was on display to promote a new line of Lego NHL hockey sets. The other model was a gift to NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman.

The cup was supposed to make an appearance in Florida this week at the NHL's All-Star festivities.

"We're hoping to convince Commissioner Bettman to let us borrow his personal cup so that others may enjoy viewing it," said Andrew Black, president of Lego Americas.

M ANN ARBOR, Mich. -

A retired Ann Arbor educator is taking a serious look at silliness in workshops she designed to better the lives of older adults.

Connie Craft's three-session workshop, called "Laughing in the Face of Old Age," started last week at the Ypsilanti Township Community Center. It is designed to encourage participants to become more active, Craft said.

"I think it's important for older people to exercise their brain, their body and to learn to play," Craft, 68, told The Ann Arbor News for a Monday story. "I hope they'll walk away feeling better about themselves with their shoulders back and head up."

Craft, a former principal of Ann Arbor's Community High School, said her father's cheerful nature inspired her to spread joy to other senior citizens. He was always singing funny songs and loved funny stories, she said.

Craft made the half dozen people at last week's session laugh by donning a variety of silly hats, from a safari helmet to a red and white umbrella hat. She also quizzed them on their lifestyle habits and encouraged them to identify an area of their life they would like to change and write a pep talk about it.

"I think laughter is very important and the opposite is detrimental to our health," said student Vivian Phillips, 67, who wore a red clown nose during the session. "I've learned there's a lot of people who need humor, and it's helpful."

■ NEW YORK — Nervous about navigating New York City's night spots? Forget asking people on the street where to eat. Just hop in a cab and quickly find the best places for food, drink and merriment.

Seven different companies are vying to install interactive video screens in yellow cabs — 178 of them in a pilot program so far. They also offer news, hotel and theater information — everything a visitor, and many locals, might want to know.

"This is awesome!" said Kara Logan, a 26-year-old Manhattan waitress, as she tapped the 12-inch screen inserted flush with the back of the driver's seat. "When the traffic is terrible, you can just say, 'Where are we?' and find a restaurant."

Operated by a wireless mobile computer, the \$3,500 touch-sensitive TV screens list restaurants by cuisine and location, movie theaters and show times. Cultural information comes from New York & Company, the city's tourism bureau; news, sports, weather and business updates come from

the cable channel NY1 and the Fox Network.

Customized programming ranges from documentaries about New York neighborhoods to segments of plays and original comedy skits.

More than 200 million riders per year spend close to \$1 billion to get around in Gotham's 12,187 yellow cabs.

■ LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.

 It was a chilling mystery when a beachball-sized ice block crashed through a roof and landed in an unoccupied bedroom.

The sound was "like a door was slammed, but 20 times louder," said Joey Woodard, 14. "I looked around and wondered if a car hit the house."

No one was injured when the

No one was injured when the 2-foot wide chunk landed one morning last week. Neither Rachel Smith, 23, nor her 6-yearold half-sister Barbara, were in the bedroom they share.

The piece of ice may have

fallen from a passing airplane, homeowner Christine Woodard said she was told by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA said it is investigating.

"We've heard of cases happening before, but it is very rare," FAA spokesman Christopher White said. "A lot depends on the prevailing

■ HAMPSTEAD, N.H. — A collie named Jarrod has earned the title of man's best friend.

The 1 1/2-year-old dog pushed his owner away from beneath his snow-covered roof down a stairway seconds before the roof collapsed onto the deck.

"If I was under it I would have been crushed," said David Levesque, who uses a wheelchair. "The way I was leaning over the rail I would have been cut in half, I would have been killed."

(See ODDS, page six)

Today in History •

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 2003. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 29, 1820, Britain's King George III died insane at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that had seen both the American and French revolutions.

On this date:

In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

■ In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published, in the New York Evening Mirror.
■ In 1850, Henry Clay intro-

duced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

■ In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union.

In 1900, the American League, consisting of eight baseball teams, was organized in Philadelphia.

Seven different companies of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1958, actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were married.

In 1963, the first members of football's Hall of Fame were named in Canton, Ohio.

In 1963, poet Robert Frost died in Boston at age 88.

In 1979, President Carter formally welcomed Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping to the White House, following the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago:

President Clinton told reporters he was ordering the drafting of a formal directive by July 15 to end the longstanding ban on homosexuals in the U.S. military.

Five years ago:

A bomb rocked an abortion clinic in Binningham, Alabama, killing Robert Sanderson, an off-duty police officer working as a security guard, and critically injuring Emily Lyons, a nurse. (Authorities are searching for a suspect, Eric Rudolph.)

One year ago:

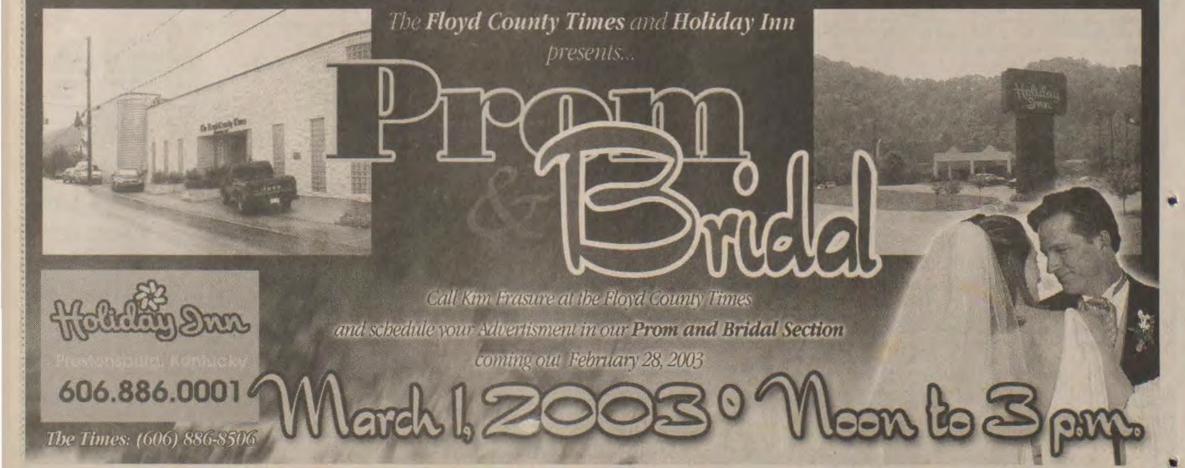
In his first State of the Union address, President Bush said terrorists were still threatening America. And he warned of "an axis of evil" consisting of North Korea, Iran and Iraq. Actor Harold Russell, who received two Oscars for his sensitive portrayal of a disabled veteran in "The Best Years of Our Lives," died in Needham, Mass., at age 88.

Today's Birthdays:

Comedian "Professor" Irwin Corey is 91. Actor John Forsythe is 85. Actor Noel Harrison is 69. Author Germaine Greer is 64. Actre's Katharine Ross is 63. Actor Tom Selleck is 58. Actor Marc Singer is 55. Rock musician Tommy Ramone (Ramones) is 51. Rock musician Louie Perez (Los Lobos) is 50. Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is 49. Actress Diane Delano is 46. Country singer Irlene Mandrell is 46. Actress Judy Norton Taylor ("The Waltons") is 45. Rock musician Johnny Spampinato (NRBQ) is 44. Olympic goldmedal diver Greg Louganis is 43. Rock musician David Baynton-Power (James) is 42. Rock musi-Eddie (Queensryche) is 42. Actor Nicholas Turturro is 41. Rock singer-musician Roddy Frame (Aztec Camera) is 39. Actordirector Edward Burns is 35. Actress Heather Graham is 33. Actor Sharif Atkins is 28. Actress Sara Gilbert is 28. Actor Andrew Keegan is 24. Blues musician Jonny Lang is 22.

Thought for Today:

"Love is an irresistible desire to be irresistibly desired." -Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).



Election

said Farmer could bring "star quality" to the lower half of the ballot - a collection of offices that have not been won by any Republican since 1967. However, that presumes Farmer would win a primary election against Leonard "Buck" Beasley of Bloomfield, who was the Republican nominee for agriculture commissioner in 1971.

Farmer, 33, said his renown as a former Kentucky basketball player "could help" in a race for which his experience is perhaps nebulous.

"I never ran a farm," Farmer told reporters. But he knows many farmers, he said, and he noted that his college degree is in agriculture.

"I know agriculture is very important to the people of the state," Farmer said. "It's time for me to give back something to the people who have been so good to me. ... Farmer for the farmers, right?"

Farmer is part of the largest crop of candidates. Ten people are running for agriculture commissioner, eight of them Democrats, including two who filed on Tuesday - T.E. "Beck" Beckham of Louisville and Jimmy "Gabe" Turner of Drift, a onetime member of the erstwhile Railroad Commission.

Eight candidates filed for state auditor, including three

unlawftul taking over \$300 for

allegedly taking money paid on

lay-a-ways and refunds, while

she was employeed by Shoe

Show of Prestonsburg. The theft

allegedly took place between

Jan. 13, 2001 and Nov. 30, 2002,

issued on Jan. 14 and Hughes

was served with a summons on

Jan. 16 at Prestonsburg City

The criminal complaint was

and totaled \$3,588.62.

Republican women on Tuesday Linda Greenwell of

Taylorsville, Basha Cannon Roberts of Lexington and Peppy Martin, the party's 1995 gubernatorial nominee, of

Greenwell, Republican chairwoman of Spencer County, said she was running for auditor because Crit Luallen, who formerly headed Gov. Paul Patton's executive cabinet, filed to run for the office on Monday as a Democrat.

Luallen resigned as secretary of the cabinet Jan. 15. She cited the scandal of Patton's extramarital affair with Tina Conner, a western Kentucky nursing home operator, as a reason.

Greenwell said she considered Luallen "a secondary Tina Conner" who used the administration to her own benefit. "If she was all that appalled" by Patton's conduct, "she would have left earlier," Greenwell

Roberts owns a computer technology consulting company in Lexington and is part owner of a 600-acre cattle and tobacco farm in Montgomery County.

Two other Republicans, both attorneys, filed for auditor before the deadline - Brad Moore, who lives in Berea and works in Lexington, and Osi Onyekwuluje of Bowling Green, a litigator for the Transportation

Onyekwuluje said he is a

Shoe Show clerk accused of theft

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A former Shoe Show employee was arrested on charges of theft pursuant to allegedly taking over \$3,500 in money paid on lay-a-

According to a court document, Rhonda J. Hughes, 28, Hagar Hill, was arraigned on Monday on charges of theft by

David man found guilty of cruelty

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The David man who was charged with two counts of animal cruelty for shooting a dog and dragging its body behind an ATV was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to two days in jail and a \$1,000 fine in Floyd County District Court on Tuesday.

John T. Thornsberry was accused of killing one beagle and wounding another belonging to Dexter Reffett on June 3,

Thornsberry told the court that he saw 12-15 dogs running around his barn and went outside to run them off. According to Thornsberry, four of the dogs came towards him and he fired in their direction with a shotgun.

Attorney Stacy Marshall, representing the county, asked Thornsberry why he did not just shoot in the air to scare the dogs.

"They might have had rabies, I didn't know what they were going to do," Thornsberry said. According to Thornsberry, he

found the dead dog about 45 minutes after the incident. "I found two of my chickens that the dogs killed and got rid of them, then I noticed the dog beside the culvert," Thornsberry

That the dogs had allegedly killed some of the chickens was used by Bobby Williams, attorney for Thornsberry.

Williams told the jury to keep in mind that it was legal to kill any dog that is attacking or threatening livestock or poultry.

Marshall used his closing statement to tell the jury he believed Thornsberry had a vendetta against Reffett and that was the main reason behind the

who do not have a voice, today it is two dogs," Marshall said.

The jury deliberated for over an hour before returning with the guilty verdict.

McGuire

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and was looking forward to serving the children of Floyd County as well as being hopeful that his presence on the board would serve to make a positive difference in the school system.

"One of my greatest strengths, I think, is that I have a lot of friends in the system," said McGuire.

He went to say that he hoped that these alliances would make for positive working relationships in the months to come.

Though Monday's meeting an important part of the defense marked the first formal meeting for McGuire, Floyd Supt. Paul Fanning informed those in attendance that McGuire had already begun work toward earning his state required hours of professional development training through attendance of training meetings held this past December.

Dr. Chandra Varia welcomed McGuire by saying that the work of the board of education is "My job is to speak for those "challenging" and that the future months would require "making lots of difficult decisions" but that "by working together" the difficult challenges would be

native of Nigeria who was naturalized as an American citizen 15 years ago. He also said he would be giving up his job with the state. "That didn't bother me at all," he said. His wife, a pro-

fessor at Western Kentucky University, would be the breadwinner while he campaigns, he

Another Democrat, Michael Wayne Gayhart of Frankfort,

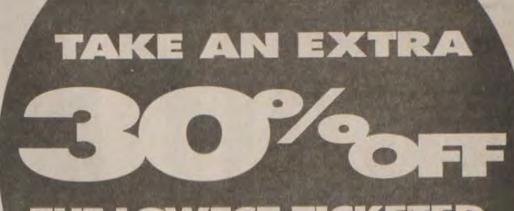
also filed for auditor. His papers were delivered by a relative.

The only race without a primary election will be for state

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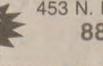
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. Ross, Frazier among names tossed out for LPC vacancy

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

An opening currently exists on the Floyd County school sys-Local Planning tem's Committee (LPC) for a community/business leader and former Floyd County Board of Education Chairman Rev. Johnnie E. Ross wants to fill it.

Ross, who vacated his seat as chair of the educational board in December due to a decision to not seek re-election, said at his departure that he would seek to find other ways in which he could continue to serve the communities and children of Floyd County. By casting his hat in the ring for the LPC seat, Ross makes a visible attempt to hold true to his promise.

Monday However, at evening's meeting, new board member Mickey McGuire, district I, said that he supported a decision to name retired school board administrator, Gary Frazier, to the vacant LPC seat. McGuire noted Frazier's extensive experience with administrative affairs and educational needs as valid reasons to name him to the vacant position.

During discussion of the item, board member Glenna Slone, district 5, reminded the board that the last time a seat was vacant on the planning committee that the board had elected to hold public interview sessions with the applicants. Slone said

that she would wish to see the tion," she said. Stumbo said process handled in the same manner with the current vacan-

Carol Stumbo, board chair, said that she agreed, thus a decision to table the issue for further discussion until interviews with the prospective applicants could be arranged was made.

Another item that was deemed as needing further revisional work before being held to a formal vote was that of formalizing the framework for the policy regarding student board representatives to the Floyd County Board of Education.

The idea of student representatives sitting alongside the members of the board during regular meetings was first proposed by former chair, Ross, who felt that student advocates would provide a much needed voice on future board decisions. Student representatives, as currently proposed, will be nonvoting members of the board who will attend open meetings but will not participate in closed executive sessions. Their primary objective will be to "advocate the priorities of students in Floyd County," according to the current proposed policy.

During Monday's second reading of the proposal, Carol Stumbo said that she felt it was unnecessary to have each student representative attend each meeting. "We are not trying to create a 'mini' board of educathat she felt that having one student representative per meeting would be adequate to meet the policy's objective. She also added that she had recently spoken with Rev. Ross who had informed her that he "would be more than willing to help in any way" with the student representatives.

"Mr. Ross said more than once that he would help," Stumbo said as she urged further reconsideration of the policy before formal adoption.

McGuire, who was not a member of the board at the time the student representative proposal was initiated, appeared confused in regard to discussion surrounding the proposal as he made inquiry as to "Who is Mr.

The new chair offered explanation as to the "Mr. Ross" of whom she was speaking before the board agreed unanimously to gather more information in regard to the framework of the proposed policy before making a formal vote on a second read-

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Worth Repeating ...

"It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart; the one to slander you and the other to get the

A victory for a free press

Pike County Circuit Judge Charles E. Lowe Jr. came to the right decision last week when dismissing a case against the Appalachian News-Express.

The newspaper had been sued by Jarrod R. Adkins, who was the subject of a story involving a brawl outside Shelby Valley High School. Initial reports detailed that Adkins, then a standout high school basketball player, suffered a broken hand and a head injury during the fight with students from a rival school. A later report noted that Adkins and others involved in the fight pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in juvenile court, where proceedings are normally kept secret.

Adkins sued, claiming the paper violated his privacy and cast him unfairly.

But in dismissing the lawsuit, Judge Lowe noted that the report was true and that the News-Express committed no wrong in obtaining it.

Lowe's decision is based on the simple concept that truth is the best defense. Under our nation's First Amendment, the press has the right to print the truth, even if it leaves some feeling embarrassed.

We don't believe Adkins was attempting to chip away at our constitutional protections. In all likelihood, he is just a young man who did not like how he felt he was portrayed in the newspaper.

But if we had a system of government which would have allowed his lawsuit to succeed, the result would be that no one would be truly free.

Newspapers, as well as other forms of media, have an obligation to report the facts. To do that, they cannot be concerned whether a particular news item will hurt someone's feelings.

That might sound cold to some, but just about every news story angers someone. A murderer certainly doesn't like the way he is portrayed in the press, nor does a public official caught stealing from taxpayers.

If the media attempted to avoid embarrassing people, those types of stories would never be published. That would leave a function important to the health of democracy unfilled, and democracy itself vanquished.

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Admires legilator's bill

I admire Legislator Susan Westrom's introduction of a bill that would abolish clergy's right to stay silent when they learn of child abuse in a confessional.

She says "horror stories" of sex abuse in Roman Catholic Church and Jehovah's Witnesses led her to introduce the legislation. We're fortunate to have a legislator who appreciates justice for all.

She failed to mention that many organizations meant to help physical or mentally disabled are themselves a means of abusing the handicapped. Is our justice system maintaining equality for the How dare any organiza-

tion have nerve to enter life on grounds of comfort while being there for nothing but self satisfaction or theft, either mentally or physically.

And it does happen. Danny Pigman Lexington

Changes to VA health care

I want to alert your readers to three recent decisions that will improve health care for veterans in your community and across the nation.

First, President Bush will propose to Congress the largest budgetary increase for health care in the history of he Department of Veterans Affairs. It is 7.7 percent larger than the expected fiscal year 2003 level. The President, in a time of tough budget decisions, has again stepped up to the line on funding to keep America's promise to veterans.

Second, in the annual health care enrollment decision required by law, I announced the continuation of health care enrollment for 6.8 million veterans in Priority Groups 1 through 7, with a suspension of enrollment for new Priority Group 8 veterans.

Third is a new plan between VA and the Department of Health and Human Services for a program that will allow eligible veterans to use their Medicare benefits for VA

Together, these actions will make a significant difference to our core constituency-the nation's service-disabled veterans and the nation's poorest veterans. VA faces the largest patient load in its history, and it is mushrooming. More than half of new enrollees are higherincome veterans without compensible service-related medical problems. Without an enrollment suspension, demand will outstrip our capacity in staff and resources, further reducing our ability to serve our core consistency. These actions together will help us maintain health care quality and continue to reduce waiting lists for services at VA hospitals

and clinics. I ask for support for these aggressive measures from veterans and their families, veterans service organizations and all Americans. These steps will allow VA to provide better access to reliable. timely and compassionate health care to those with disabilities related to their military service, to low-income veterans and to those with special medical needs, such as blindness and spinal cord injuries.

Anthony J. Principi Secretary of Veterans

Huntington, WV

Deepest thanks

Elsie Hall and family would like to take this opportunity to thank each individual, church and organization from the different counties and states for their generosity following the loss of our home on Nov. 3. 2002.

It's impossible for us to express how thankful we are for the love kindness you have shown to our family during this tragedy. From our hearts, a deepest thank you. Also, thanks for all the thoughts and prayers. God has truly blessed us.

Elsie Hall Randis and Linda Hall Buford, Kayla Conley and daughters

Dale and Johnnie Jude Roy, Nada Collins and son

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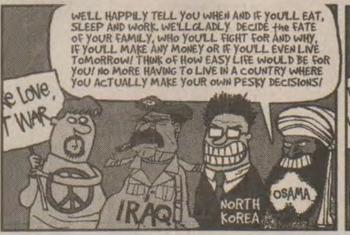
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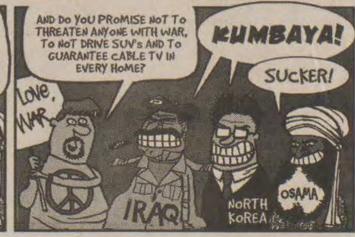
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Health Extra

Cervical cancer screenings encouraged

FRANKFORT - Kentucky women are being encouraged to follow through on this New Year's resolution: get a screening test for cervical cancer.

Although cervical cancer is nearly 100 percent preventable, over 200 new cases of the disease were estimated in Kentucky during 2002, according to the American Cancer Society. The occurrence of deaths from cervical cancer has declined significantly due to the fact that the disease is preventable and curable if it is detected early.

During January, which has been designated Cervical Health Month, the Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services is encouraging women to receive a Pap test, a screening test for cervical cancer, especially if they have never had one or if they are rarely screened for cervical cancer. Women who are uninsured or underinsured may be eligible for low-cost cervical cancer screening through the local health department.

Use of the Pap test as a screening tool for cervical cancer over the past 50 years has reduced the incidence of this disease in the United States by 75 percent, Despite this success, each year thousands of American women are still affected and die. In 2002, an estimated 13,000 cases of invasive cervical cancer were diagnosed in the United States and about 4,100 women died from the disease. Most of the cervical cancers that occur in the United States occur in women who have not had a Pap test within the last five years.

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Local health departments in Kentucky screened over 100,000 women for cervical cancer in fiscal year 2002. Nineteen of these women were found to have invasive cervical cancer and 760 had high grade

According to the Centers for Disease Control Prevention, cervical cancer rates are higher among older women. However, dysplasia abnormal cells on the cervix is most common among younger women.

"This makes it very impor- sive disorders

reach to older women for Pap tests and continue our efforts with younger women," said Trisha Mullins, clinical coordinator for the Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Program.

Certain sexual behaviors, including intercourse at an early age, multiple sexual partners and sex with a partner who has had multiple sexual partners, are also associated with greater risk for cervical cancer. Women with immunosuppressuch as

tant that we expand our out- HIV/AIDS are considered at higher risk, as are women who fail to receive regular Pap testing and women who smoke.

The Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Program recommends that annual Pap testing begin within three years after the onset of vaginal intercourse, but no later than age 21.

For more information about Pap testing, call your local health department or call the Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Program at (800) 462-6122.

Drug company to pay for withholding generic drug

General Chandler Ben announced Monday a proposed \$80 million settlement involving the popular heart medication Cardizem CD. The 50-state settlement resolves an antitrust lawsuit filed against Aventis Pharmaceuticals Inc., Andrx Corporation and affiliated enti-

The suit alleged that Aventis and Andrx illegally agreed that Andrx would withhold offering a less expensive generic version of the drug Cardizem CD in return for Aventis paying Andrx nearly \$90 million. Delays in bringing the generic drug to market, the lawsuit alleged, resulted in higher prices for consumers and governmental agencies.

"Today's settlement should serve as a warning to the big prescription drug companies,' Chandler stated. "If you illegally conspire to keep less expen-

sive medications out of the hands of consumers, we will take legal action."

Under the settlement, Aventis and Andrx must pay \$80 million into a fund that will compensate consumers, state agencies, and insurance companies who overpaid for Cardizem CD and its generic equivalents between 1998 and January 2003. The settlement is in addition to a \$110 million settlement reached earlier between the companies and drug wholesalers involving the same alleged violations. In total, the drug companies will be required to pay over \$190 mil-

The proposed settlement was filed today with U.S. Federal District Court Judge Nancy Edmunds in Detroit and requires approval from the court to become effective. If approved, consumers who purchased Cardizem CD or its

generic equivalent at any time between January of 1998 and January 2003 may apply to a administrator claims

An attempt will be made to directly notify consumers of the claims process, which is being finalized. The process will also be publicized in the media and on the Attorney General's web-

Chandler's office has also filed antitrust suits and obtained favorable settlements against pharmaceutical manufacturer Mylan Pharmaceuticals for allegedly fixing prices for the drugs lorazepam and clorazepate, which is used to treat Alzheimer's and other diseases. A settlement is pending with Bristol Myers Squibb regarding anti-anxiety medication BuSpar and ovarian cancer drug Taxol.

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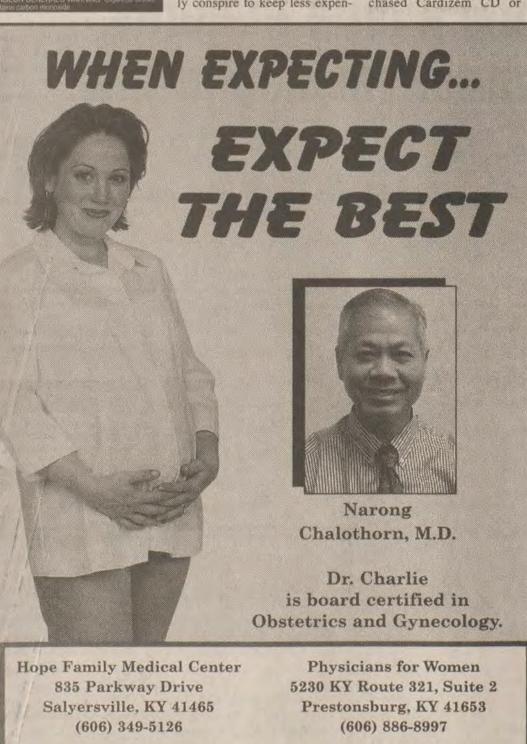
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Obituaries

Mary Belle Goble Hall

Mary Belle Goble Hall, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, January 25, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 13, 1913, in Emma, she was the daughter of the late George and Sally Hubbard Goble. She was a homemaker and a member of the Light of Christ Church, in Paintsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Hall.

Survivors include three sons, George Hall of Middletown, Indiana, Willie Hall of Anderson, Indiana, and James Charles Hall of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Cathy Crabtree of Columbus, Ohio, Minnie Lewis and Sally Jarrell, both of Prestonsburg, and Christine Holland of Salyersville; two brothers, Jesse Goble of Dwale, and Sammy Goble of Mansfield, Ohio; two sisters, Ruth Branham and Tommy Elizabeth Shepherd, both of Dwale: 27 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Roy Eugene Hall; four brothers, Loie Goble, High Goble, Charlie Goble, and Everett Goble; and two sisters, Susan Spears and Exie Lafferty.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Jr. Hayton and Sammy Hamilton officiating.

Burial will be in the Burchett Cemetery, at Cow Creek, Prestonsburg.

Visitation is at the funeral

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

(Paid obituary)

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Lillie Mae Newsome

Lillie Mae Newsome, age 68, of Hi Hat, widow of Robert Newsome passed away Monday, January 27, 2003, at her daughter's residence in Wheelwright.

She was born April 1, 1934, in Beaver, the daughter of the late Riley Newsome and Ettie

Survivors include three sons, Willie Hall of Ligon, Randy Eugene Pegrem of West Virginia, and Melvin Adams Jr. of McDowell; three daughters, Geneva Pegrem of Ligon, Nora Lou Hall of Galveston, and Betty Lou Slone of Wheelwright; six step-children; one brother, Riley Newsome Jr. of Price; seven grandchildren, Lou Tackett, Josh Slone, Char Adams, Areil Adams, Stephanie Slone, Dokota Adams and Jessica Slone.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, John Milford Newsome; and two sisters, Elvie Hall and Rosie

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, January 31, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, in Teaberry, with Regular Baptist ministers offici-

Burial will follow in the Hamilton Cemetery, in Teaberry, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Mary Alice Stephens Herald

Mary Alice Stephens Herald, age 80, of Prestonsburg, widow of Edgar "Mutt" Herald, passed away Monday, January 27, 2003, at the St. Joseph Hospital East, Lexington.

She was born August 26, 1922, in Dock, the daughter of the late Bill Jack Stephens and Sallie Harmon Stephens. She was a homemaker and a member of the Bible Church, Spurlock Prestonsburg.

Survivors include two sons, Robert C. Herald of Prestonsburg, and Stephen D. Herald of Huntsville, Alabama; one daughter, Patricia H. LeMay of Lexington; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, William Herald and Thomas E. Herald.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergymen Dan Heintzelman and Jim Stephens officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Mary L. Wagner

Mary L. Wagner, 62, of Wheelwright, died Friday, January 24, 2003, at her residence.

Born September 16, 1940, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Northen and Nora Alice Hall Little. She was a retired ward clerk for St. Joseph Hospital, and was a member of the Wheelwright United Methodist

Survivors include two sons, Bill Wagner and Tim Eads both of Wheelwright; two sisters, Pamela Krejic and Sue Bigalow, both of Lexington; five grandchildren, Britni Wagner, Justin Eads, Autumn Eads, Ryan Eads and Parker Eads; a brother-in-law, Homer Osborne; and nieces and nephew, Teresa Bowling, Carla Smith, Sandy Daniels and Gerald

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters, Rose Osborne, Alpha Jean Workman and Willa Mae Little.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 27, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright United Methodist Church Wheelwright, with Bobby Isaac officiating.

Burial was in the Hall-Little Cemetery at Wheelwright, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation was at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Grace Branham

Grace Branham, age 73, of Wheelwright, wife of Roy Branham, passed away Friday, January 24, 2003, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended

She was born June 2, 1929, in Melvin, the daughter of the late Dove Newsome and Vangie McCray Newsome.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Terry Lee Branham of Paintsville, and Ralph Gilliam of Florida; two brothers, Ballard Newsome of Winchester, and Raymond Newsome of Florida; five grandchildren, and three great-grand-

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Patricia Collins Blocker.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 26, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Louie Ferrari officiating.

Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: John Osborne, Ronnie Faine, Keith Faine, Martin Lafferty, Gene Mosley and Ashley Reynolds.

(Paid obituary)

Lavilla "Aileen"

age 64, of Allen, passed away Monday, January 27, 2003, after

great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, James Estill Delong; one daughter, Lynn Campbell Tussey, and her sister, Rena Vanderpool.

Aileen was a loving and devoted wife, mother and daughter.

Beaver Valley respiratory therapist.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, January 30, at Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with burial to follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Dan Sheridan, William Tussey, Randy Donahoe, Tim Setser, Winson Lee Slone, and Nathan (Paid obituary)

Campbell Lavilla "Aileen" Campbell, an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel Campbell.

Other survivors include her mother, Beulah Delong of Allen; three daughters, Gail Sheridan of Arlington, Virginia, Sheila Setser of Prestonsburg, Sandy Donahoe of Allen; one sister, Opal Boggs of Ashtabula, Ohio; eight grandchildren and two

She was a member of the Amvets Post 27 Ladies Auxillary and was the owner of Aileen's Floral and Hobby. She worked many years at the Hospital, Prestonsburg General Hospital, and Our Lady of the Way Hospital, as a nurse's aid and

Visitation is at the funeral

Serving as pallbearers are:

Administration wants more mining inspectors

by LARA JAKES JORDAN ASSOCIATED PRES

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, on the heels of last summer's Quecreek coal mining disaster in Pennsylvania, wants to hire 55 additional mining inspectors.

Labor Undersecretary Dave D. Lauriski said Monday the administration in its proposed budget for next year also will ask for \$2.4 million to fully equip, train and staff, with 21 additional new jobs, its newly created Office of Small Mine Health and Safety.

That office regulates the more than 6,500 mines nationwide with five or fewer employees, accounting for half of all metal and nonmetal mines and 20 percent of all coal mines,

Lauriski said. The small mine fatality rate in 2000, the latest data available, was nearly four times greater than in mines with 20 or more

employees, Lauriski said.

Overall, however, the administration is calling for a modest 1 percent increase in spending, to \$266.3 million, for the Mine and Health Administration, which Lauriski heads. It cut the agency's budget the previous year.

The agency has been under close scrutiny since the

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Odds

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The weight of the 12-by-14foot roof was later estimated at nearly 4,000 pounds.

Levesque, 61, disabled by severe arthritis and spinal problems, said he was leaning against a railing and reaching up with one of his arm crutches to remove some snow when Jarrod started pushing him.

Levesque says he believes Jarrod, who is trained to help him get around, knew exactly what he was doing and saved his life the morning of Jan. 6.

"Dogs and other animals have heightened senses that allow them to hear things we can't hear," said veterinarian Roger G. Wells. "He may have heard the rafters creaking or the timbers starting the break in the roof before it collapsed."

■ CARPINTERIA, Calif. - It turns out Santa was too big for his bridges.

ton plaster-and-chicken wire

Workers were preparing a 5-

statue of St. Nick - a Highway 101 landmark for a half-century - for a move to Oxnard. They determined that the 22-foot-high Santa was too tall to clear overpasses and power lines along the 30-mile route.

Movers considered laying the him face down on a flatbed trailer but decided, after inspecting his crudely braced interior, that Santa had to remain upright to remain intact.

So workers lopped off the 5foot plywood base painted to look like a red-brick chimney.

"We saved Santa, we couldn't save the chimney," said Mike Barber, board president of the Garden Acres Mutual Water Co. near Oxnard. "He just won't be as tall. He'll be 17 feet instead of

The water company, which owns a freeway-adjacent parcel, plans to spend up to \$5,000 to install a concrete foundation, lighting and landscaping for the statue in its new home:

State hasn't yet awarded black lung benefits under revamped law

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - Despite changes last year that were intended to ease requirements to the Kentucky workers' compensation law, coal miners suffering from black lung disease still haven't received any bene-

Since the changes took effect last July, 344 miners have filed claims, saying they suffer from symptoms of black lung, or pneumoconiosis, an ailment caused from inhaling coal dust.

None of the claims have cleared a time-consuming bureaucratic process that requires three randomly selected doctors to reach a diagnosis before the case goes to an administrative law judge for review.

"It's surprising to me how long it's taking," said Thomas W. Moak, a Prestonsburg attorney who has filed black lung claims for about 60 miners under the revamped law.

"Most workers' comp cases take four to six months to work through the system. It will take double that on the black lung cases. It's going to be almost a year from start to finish," Moak said.

Larry Greathouse, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Workers' Claims, acknowledged that the claims process is taking longer than originally anticipated. He had expected the first decision to be rendered by an administrative law judge by last October.

Greathouse said Tuesday the first case could make it through the process as early as March, with a few others following by late spring. "It does take time, and it's

complicated, he said. "But we're going to work at it with a sense of urgency every day." Panels of physicians have

reviewed the X-rays of 26 min-

ers so far. Of those, Greathouse

said, only five were determined to have black lung. Even so, all 26 of the cases will be sent to administrative law judges for consideration.

Under the revamped law, more miners were expected to qualify. Miners with any evidence of black lung would be eligible for retraining benefits

worth nearly \$65,000 over four years. That would cover basic literacy instruction to college classes. Miners age 57 and older could receive cash instead of retraining benefits.

The modifications to the law loosened restrictions on black

(See STATE, page eight)

Card of Thanks

The family of Virgil Slone would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF VIRGIL SLONE

Card of Thanks

The family of Bill "Crush" Dingus would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Arnold Turner Jr., for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF BILL "CRUSH" DINGUS

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The family of Virgil B. Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of our beloved. Sincere thanks to those who said a prayer or a kind word, sent flowers, food or cards, or assisted with arrangements. A special thanks to Jimmie Hall and the ministers from the Little Rosa Baptist Church, Denzil Ray and Donna Hall, the pallbearers, Roger Webb, Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and Hall

Funeral Home for their services. Pallbearers: Christina Hal Pitts, Renny Alan Hall, Stuart Hall, James Hall,

Greg Hall, Les Hall, Doug Hall, Hugh Allen Hall, and Brother Stumbo. THE FAMILY OF VIRGIL B. HALL

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The family of Agnes Aileen Hamilton

would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed.



We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Rockfork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett, Ky., and the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, East McDowell, Ky., First Baptist Church of McDowell, Ky., Hospice of Big Sandy, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF AGNES AILEEN HAMILTON

I've found a new place where I can be free; I've found a whole new beginning, just made

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I know why you mourn me, I see how you Your heart's full of aching from a Love that

was deep And I'm grateful for loved ones that hold me

But remember, I've found a better place here.

I will be there beside you, always nearby; So don't mourn me for long, nor forever cry. And whenever your sorrow bears down on your heart

Think not of my ending, but of my new start. For on the earth there's no joy that I'd ever see; To compare to the joy of God smiling on me!

Author Unknown

Farler moves from sheriff's office to PPD

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A short while into his new term as sheriff, John K. Blackburn is milling his first significant change in personnel.

Blackburn confirmed Monday that his chief deputy, Stan Farler, will be leaving the sheriff's department to take a position with the Prestonsburg City Police.

Farler, a former Kentucky State Police Trooper who took over the duties of the department's top deputy in mid-March, leaves on excellent terms, said Blackburn.

"All I can say is that he's a good man," Blackburn said. "The city's just giving him more

money, and I can't afford it. Stan's a good officer and he's good for any department he goes

Farler reportedly gave Blackburn his two week notice sometime last week and will leave the position he helped fill after former sheriff's department lieutenant Ricky Thornsberry was indicted last year in a weapons permit scandal.

The move, according to Farler, was less about the money and more about the opportunity.

"The money's a little more than here," said Farler, "but I'm really just looking forward to the opportunity. Prestonsburg has a really good police department and I'm just looking forward to working and offering my experience."

Stumbo

ly organized" as reasons for his decision to name her as the new board chair. The nomination was seconded by member Glenna Slone and carried by unanimous vote.

Stumbo was presented with the chairman's gavel by Supt. Paul Fanning immediately following the vote.

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Dr. Chandra Varia, member, district 2, said of the decision that she had "learned a lot from Carol" and that "once she has made a decision, you can see it in her eyes" as she offered words of congratulations to Stumbo.

Stumbo continue in his duties as vice-chairperson.

Beginning next week, Farler will begin his duties as Prestonsburg City Police's assistant chief of operations, a job made available after the department split into two divisions operations and administration. The job will afford a unique chance in police work, Farler

"I'm going to have the duties of chief without the paper work," Farler said Monday. "It's something I've always wanted and it's a good system. I'm not going over there to try and change anything, just offer my help and help make it work as good as possible."

In 1992, Farler retired from

the Kentucky State Police and then, a year later, helped form and became the first director of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force. Farler said when he left that task force, which covered five counties in its efforts, the move was misunderstood.

"I told them I would stay with them for a year and help them get started," said Farler. "I wanted to help, but then I wanted to go and start my own busi-

Farler says his decision to leave the sheriff's department was a similar situation, a chance at something he wanted to be

(See FARLER, page ten)

Sewer

Conservation Fund application. The fund would be for the football/soccer field in the Mountain-Top Recreation Area.

The council requested an the on South Prestonsburg wastewater plant from Seldon Home, superintendent of Prestonsburg City Utilities, who reported that they were currently looking for funding. Home stated that because they will not be taking on new customers, the city will not have any new revenue to pay the expenses, therefore making it necessary to find grants for the project.

Horne stated that he had filed a an application for a communi-The board voted to have Jeff ty development block grant in order to meet last year's Environmental Protection

Agency grant for the in-town sewer system. He reported that although the first phase of the project had begun, the second phase was waiting for funding. Mayor Jerry Fannin stated that associates of Hal Rogers are currently setting up a meeting to find funding for the project. Horne stated that the utility company was also looking for funding to lay a water line to Highlands Regional Hospital and installing a one million gallon tank.

The council approved a garbage bill increase, bringing the residential rate for those under 65 to \$11.85. Commercial rates will be \$4.50 a loose cubic vard, while senior rates will remain the same. Hansel Cooley, councilman, pointed out that the increase was state mandated and not a decision that was generated by the city.

Referring to old business, Jimmy J. Derossett, councilman, brought up the cable comContinued from p1

pany issues, stating that "prices had gone up" and "service had gone down". Derossett stated that he did not think that Charter's prices were in range with other systems in the area. Danny Hamilton, councilman, stated that he didn't understand why the company couldn't broadcast Fox South, commenting that he did not want to watch the "Pirates". Cooley stated that the rest of this seasons UK games will be aired on ESPN, so no one would miss them. Mayor Fannin called for a meeting with Charter, which would be addressed by the cable committee next Monday at

The council also reappointed Randy Burchett to the Planning Board, appointed C.J. McNalley to the Code of Ethics for a one year term, replacing Carmel Spears, and appointed Estill Carter to the Code of Ethics for a three year term, replacing Ditty Tackett.

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offering, Your help gave me back a

"Home." I thank you from my heart's depth, that God will bless

you much more, Because you helped a poor widow, whose treasures lie at Heaven's door.

Love,

Elsie Hall (whose home was destroyed by fire)

Election

treasurer. Democratic incumbent Jonathan Miller and Republican challenger Adam Koenig drew no opposition from within their parties.

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STATE TREASURER Adam Koenig (R), Villa Hills Jonathan Miller (D), Lexington

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2001 FORD FOCUS—White, 4-dr., low miles, auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., tilt-cruise, AM/FM/cassette, Stk. #NCP316. WAS \$12,995.00 NOW \$8,988.00

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4.3 V6 eng., auto. CD player, one-owner, 37k miles. Stk. #F2413A WAS \$15,995.00 NOW \$13,995.00 2001 FORD 15-PASS. VAN XLT-Front & rear air, 21k miles. Would be a nice church van. Stk. #FLP12

WAS \$23,995.00 NOW \$21,488.00 2001 FORD TAURUS-4-dr., SES. white-biege int., V6 eng. auto, trans., all power, AM/FM/CD, 21k miles, factory warranty, nice. Stk. #NCP291 WAS \$14,995.00 NOW \$12,888.00

2001 FORD EXPLORER-Eddie Bauer, 4-dr., SUV, white with gray leather. All the extras, including sunroof, 5.0 L. V8 eng., 22k miles. Factory warranty, Stk. #NOP287 WAS \$25,995.00 NOW \$20,877.00 2001 FORD F150 SUPER CREW PICKUP-4-dr., 2-WD, red &

silver, gray int., 4.6 V8 eng., all power, CD player, 20k miles. Nice truck, factory warranty. Stk. #FLP102. WAS \$21,995.00 NOW \$19,888.00 2001 RANGER SUPER CAB PICKUP-4-dr., dark red with gray

int., V6 eng., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L. tilt-cruise, 26k miles, factory warranty. Stk. #NCP300. WAS \$14,995.00 NOW \$11,888.00 2001 FORD WINDSTAR VAN-V6 eng., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., CD player, red with gray int., factory warranty, 20k miles.

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2000 FORD CONTOUR-4-dr., green, auto., A/C, P.W., P.L., P.S., P.B., tilt-cruise, AM/FM/cassette. Stk. #TP03. WAS \$10,995.00 NOW \$8,995.00

2000 PLYMOUTH BREEZE-4-dr., green, auto., A/C, P.W., P.L., P.S., P.B., tilt-cruise, AM/FM/cassette. Stk. #FLP71. WAS \$11,995.00 NOW \$8,977.00

2000 FORD F150 XLT PICKUP-Flareside, teal green with gray int., 5.4 V8 eng., auto., all power, 5k miles. Stk. #DP345. WAS \$19.995.00 NOW \$14.988.00 2000 FORD F150 PICKUP XLT-4.2 V6 eng., 5-spd. trans., air &

power, blue with gray int., low miles. Stk. #OHP375. WAS \$16,995.00 NOW \$13,995.00 2000 SUZUKI GR. VITARA-4-dr., 4x4 SUV, green & silver, V6

eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., tilt-cruise, 17k miles. Stk. #FLP47 WAS \$14,995.00 NOW \$13,598.00

2000 FORD F150 SUPERCAB PICKUP-4-dr., 4x4, white, gray int., 4.6 V8 eng., all power, 22k miles. Factory warranty. WAS \$22,995.00 NOW \$20,444.00 2000 SUZUKI GR. VITARA-4-dr., 4x4, SUV, white with gray int.,

V6 eng., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., tilt-cruise, low miles. WAS \$14,995.00 NOW \$13,488.00 1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE-2-dr. coupe, green with gray int., 4-

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WAS \$14,995.00 NOW \$9,995.00 1998 FORD TAURUS SE-4-dr., red, V6, auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., AM/FM/cass., one-owner, very sharp, low miles. Stk. WAS \$9,995.00 NOW \$5,999.00

1998 HONDA PASSPORT-4-dr., 4x4, SUV, black with gray int., V6 eng., auto. trans., all power, low miles. We sold it new! Stk.

WAS \$16,995.00 NOW \$12,995.00 1998 PONTIAC MONTANA VAN-White with gray int., V6 eng., auto, trans., all power, Local trade, Stk. #FLP141A. WAS \$9,995.00 NOW \$7,995.00

1998 FORD F700 RYDER VAN-BODIED TRUCK-V8 eng. auto, transmission, Stk. #NCP306 WAS \$14,995.00 NOW \$9,995.00 1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT-4-dr., 4x4, SUV, 4.0 L. V6 eng., auto, trans., all power, gold with tan int. Nice truck

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WAS \$7,995.00 NOW \$4,995.00 1996 SUBARU OUTBACK-All-wheel-drive wagon. 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. trans., P.W. P.D.L., keyless entry, nice wagon, white with

gray interior. Stk. #FLP96A. WAS \$8,995.00 NOW \$6,995.00 1996 FORD AEROSTAR VAN-Red & silver, V6 eng., auto., P.W., P.D.L., tilt-cruise. Local trade-in.

WAS \$6,995 NOW \$4,995.00 1996 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE-4-dr. luxury sedan. All power, C.D. player. Local, one-owner, low miles. Stk. #FLP140A.

WAS \$8,995.00 NOW \$6,995.00 1995 HONDA ACCORD EX-White-gray leather int., 4-cyl., 5spd. transmission. Stk. #2223A WAS \$8,995.00 NOW \$5,995.00

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lung claims that were enacted in 1996. With those restrictions in place, the Department of Workers' Claims approved only 11 claims over a five-year peri-

Moak said decisions reached so far by the panels of physicians show that winning black lung claims will not be easy. He said he expects many of the first cases to follow the prescribed appeals process to the Workers' Compensation Board, the state Court of Appeals and ultimately the state Supreme Court.

Many of those cases could take two to three years to be decided in the appeals process, which, Moak said, likely will help iron out what he sees as questionable portions of the new black lung law.

Susie Davis, president of the Kentucky Black Lung Association in Pikeville, said her organization argued last year that the changes didn't go far enough to make the black lung law effec-

"It's not worth the paper it's written on," Davis said, "I'm disappointed. That was just another made-up piece of business, and I'm disappointed that the politicians from eastern Kentucky didn't fight for a better law."

Moak said he expects to challenge limits the legislature placed on evidence that can be presented to the administrative law judges, especially on which physicians can be called to testify. Under the law, a coal miner's personal physician would not be allowed to present medical evidence. Moak said that could be considered an unconstituational violation of due process.

"There's a lot of miners who are waiting to see the outcomes of these early cases before they file claims," Moak said. "We consider these early cases to be test cases."

Coal miners in Eastern Kentucky had flocked to lawyers in hopes that changes made to the state's workers' compensation law last year might make them eligible for black lung benefits. Many, however, are waiting to see how the initial group of miners fare before applying themselves.

Greenhouse said the ages of miners applying for benefits vary widely. Only two were over 65; 116 were between 55 and 64; 190 were between 45 and 54; and 73 were under 44.

The National Black Lung Association estimates 1,500 people die each year due to black

Mining

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Quecreek disaster last July that riveted the nation when nine miners were trapped underground for 77 hours after breaking into a flooded, abandoned mine in Somerset, Pa.

More recently, three people died and another three were injured last week during a mine explosion in Cameron, West Virginia.

Lauriski's agency has been under fire recently by the United Mine Workers of America, which filed a petition in federal court in November to overturn a Bush administration decision against setting stricter health standards for coal and metal miners exposed to carcinogens while on the job.

During the Quecreek accident, the mine safety agency was criticized because its budget had been reduced by 6 percent from the previous year.

Lauriski said the issue is "how do we allocate the resources to get the best return on our investments" in mind safety.

"Certainly, we want to look at Quecreek; we want to look at the accident that happened in West Virginia last week as how to best utilize those resources to make sure we make improvements in health and safety across this country," she said.

Susie Davis, president of the ntucky Black Lung to pop up despite efforts to consociation in Pikeville, said her trol the amount of black dust

inhaled by miners.

A study by the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration in 2000 found that about one in 50 coal miners who volunteered for free chest X-rays showed evidence of black lung disease. About 11 percent of those with signs of the disease were between 30 and 40 years old.

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service

dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

AARP TAX-AIDE VOLUNTEERS TO BEGAN WORKING, FEB. 4

Volunteers from Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will began preparing income tax forms for the elderly and low-income taxpayer on Tuesday of each week, beginning February 4, at the Floyd County Library. Hours are from 9-3:30. Bring last year's tax return and information for 2002. The service is free.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET

The Floyd County Retired Teachers meeting will be held at May Lodge on Feb. 6, 2003, at 10 a.m. All retired teachers are urged to attend.

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

- Fibromyalgia Support Group—Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citzens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info. call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.
- Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group—Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.
- The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.
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- Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors—Call 1-606-886-6025, or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your

baby, Call 1-800-928-5242.

Prostate Cancer Support Group—Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. For more information, contact Susan Campbell, Kentucky Cancer Program, P.O. Box 1208, Hazard, KY 41702, or call (606) 487-8360, or 1-800-401-4287

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

Overeaters Anonymous (O.A.) meets every Monday, from 7-8:30 p.m., at St. Martha Catholic Church. For more information, call 886-2513.

BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Big Sandy will hold a "Bowl for Kids' Sake" fundraising event on the following dates at the following locations: Prestonsburg, Pin Zone, Feb. 22; Paintsville, Sparetime Bowling Lanes, March 1; Pikeville, Mark III Classic Lanes, March 8; and in Knott County, Alice Lloyd College cam-

pus, March 15. Event will be held at all locations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Event is free and open to the public.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

New Classes to Begin: Knitting Class - Tuesday, February 18; 5-7 p.m.; 8 weeks.

Creative Sewing Class -Thursday, February 20; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 8 weeks.

Quilting Class - Tuesday, March 4; 6-8 p.m.; Wallhanging/pillow - Star Pattern - 1/2 Triangle; 3 weeks.

Serger Class - Wednesday, March 12; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 1-

For more information and class fees and to register for classes, please call 886-0709 before coming to class.

WHEELWRIGHT HIGH CLASS OF '58

Will hold a reunion on September 27, 2003, at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. Classmates who may have attended school with our class at any time/or in any grade, are especially invited to join us for our special 45th reunion. For more information contact: Brenda Bryant Vance at 740-642-2648, or at: bbvance@adelphia.net; or, Joann Little Martin at 606-285-9387.

Board takes first look at possible cuts

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

New Floyd County Board of Education member, attorney Mickey McGuire may be new to the board of education, but he certainly is not new to the business of asking questions as evidenced by the curiosity he exhibited during a presentation offered to the board by the school system's finance director, Matt Wireman.

Wireman presented a "draft budget" to the board for the 2003-2004 school year on Monday evening. Stating clearly that "this is a review, not an adoption," as Wireman began an early start toward the presentation of budget proposals for the upcoming school year.

Citing difficulties of the past fiscal year, Wireman outlined for the board several areas in which he felt that perhaps future cuts could be made in expenditures. Among those areas were extended services, health aides, travel, community education/public relations, substitutes and certified personnel, MAC (Mountain Arts Center) trips, special education programs, Opportunities Unlimited, and counselor aides.

Among those areas already budgeted are TAG (Talented and Gifted) programs, bus purchases, district instructional programs, attendance officers, wage and hour losses adjustment, a finance department vacancy, maintenance staff cuts, building renovations and superintendent/central office expenditures.

Wireman informed the board that currently approximately 59 percent of allocated funds go toward employee salaries and that 51 percent of funds are "supposed to be" going directly into classrooms.

Wireman also said that he expects the upcoming year to have to face budget cuts on both the local and state levels.

McGuire expressed concern in regard to making any budget cuts that would directly affect teaching staff and classroom instruction. "I think we should look outside cutting teachers and cutting classrooms. I know that we are learning here tonight, but I would strongly support no cuts affecting teachers and our classrooms," he said.

"Maybe there are some people or services in the central office that may really be a luxury and not a necessity. Maybe we can look to cuts there. I agree with you (in reference to board chair, Carol Stumbo) that teachers and instructional programs are the last place to look for cuts," McGuire continued.

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Taylor told the court that documents that were obtained by the prosecution were public records with the exception of some medical records that could contain confidential information.

"The information contained in those records is at least five years prior to the incident and has no relevance to the case," Taylor said.

Judge Caudill admitted that the commonwealth had acted improperly in obtaining the confidential records, but overruled all three of the motions by the defense.

Niemi then asked the court for a stay of proceedings in order to file the motion with the Court of Appeals, but that was also overruled by Judge Caudill.

Taylor later told The Floyd County Times that the commonwealth believes that the defense was trying to get the case thrown out on a technicality.

"There are numerous records that are obtained when investigating a case, they are grasping at straws," Turner said.

According to Turner, the murder trial for Gunnels will start on schedule unless the Court of Appeals grants a continuance because of the motions ■ Continued from p1

Judge Caudill did not make a ruling on the admission of letters supposedly written by Gunnels because he had yet to read them first. The judge had previously ruled that any letter written to the court would not be admissible.

DNA evidence obtained by the commonwealth was also the subject of a motion by the defense. The defense informed the court that they would like to have more specific information from the DNA lab. Taylor believes that this is another attempt by the defense to continue the case.

"They have asked for this just to preserve appeal and to continue the case," Taylor said.

Judge Caudill told the commonwealth that they had to answer the motion from the defense by Feb. 7.

The murder trial for James Austin Gunnels is scheduled to begin on Feb. 10, in Mount Sterling.

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Police chase ends on foot

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

MAYTOWN - A hit and run incident involving a man from Martin led police on a car chase that began on Route 550 near Allen Central High School and ended at Maytown.

According to court documents, Christopher Don Castle, 24, was arrested on 10 charges on Sunday night, including a possible fifth DUI. An arrest warrant signed by Matt Varney, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, states that Varney received a call of a hit and run at a video store at the Route 550 and 850 junction near Martin. Varney reported that when he entered Route 550 from the Chevron Station on Route 80, a vehicle matching the dispatchers description was driving down the middle of the road and he had to swerve to miss it. He stated that he switched on his blue lights and turned to get behind the vehicle which had moved onto Route 80 and later veered into Maytown. He stated that Castle almost hit two vehicles on the side of the road as he turned off at Maytown.

Another citation signed by Chris Whicker, Prestonsburg

Community College Enforce-ment Intern, stated that he pulled behind Castle after he "finally" stopped. Whicker reported that Castle got out of the driver's side of the vehicle and ran. Whicker then called in a description to the other officers on the scene, while he and District 1 Constable Brandon Spencer were chasing Castle on the river bank. Whicker reported that they lost sight of Castle, but Varney and Spencer later located him in a building across the river, where they arrested him.

On yet another citation, J. D. Shepherd, FCSD, reported that the DUI charge against Castle was possibly his fifth offense. The citation reads that Castle had to be assisted to walk once he was locat-

Other charges against Castle were wanton endangerment firstdegree, fleeing or evading firstdegree, leaving scene of accident (hit and run), no operators license, failure to wear seat belt, disregarding stop sign, no expiration registration receipt, DUI suspended third and reckless driving.

Castle is currently being held on a \$50,000 cash bond set by Judge Eric Hall during his arraignment on Monday.

Dotson was recently released city, initiating a wave of cials, there will be at least one new face, two promotions and one top officer taking a cut in rank, according to public safety director Mike Omerod.

Retired KSP trooper Stan Farler, who will leave his position as chief deputy of the sheriff's department, will become the city's assistant chief of operations beginning sometime next week, an addition that will demand a high-level change in the city's police department.

This change means a step down for Prestonsburg Chief-of-Police Darryl Conley, who accepted a drop in rank to make room for Farler, according to Omerod. Conley will return to patrol status after Farler's arrival, Omerod said.

"He has no problem with the change," Omerod said of Conley. "He seems to be happy."

Conley, who Prestonsburg's police chief for nearly eight years, could not be reached for comment.

Other changes taking place with Dotson's return will be to move two firefighters - Tim Johnson and Chuck Davis into the positions of major of operations and major of adminstration, respectively.

These positions mirror those of Farler's and police officer Roy Roberts, as Farler and Roberts will be the police department's assistant chief of operations and Roberts will take up duties as assistant chief of

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"Stan's going to bring a lot of experience with him," Omerod said. "Part of his time will be spent assisting with the drug task force, but generally he will be in charge of patrol division and supervision of all the offi-

Dotson will return make his return to both deputy director of public safety and fire chief, allowing acting-fire chief Larry Adams to return his focus to code enforcement and arson investigations.

Omerod will also serve two positions, that of director of public safety and police chief, giving the fire and police departments a triangular heirarchy meant to promote efficiency.

"(We are) streamlining things to a certain extent," said Omerod, "but it doesn't mean we're going to be eliminating any positions, and it gives us better means of supervision in the department and better rank

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Farler

his position as chief deputy.

"I've really enjoyed my time here at the sheriff's department," Farler said. "John (Blackburn) and I have been friends a long time and are still friends. This has nothing at all do with that."

Farler said Monday that he and Blackburn would continue to work together with drug task

part of which was unrelated to force efforts between the city and county.

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"I'm going to continue to have a heavy hand in the drug task force and will still be working with the sheriff's department in that respect," said Farler.

As for Blackburn, the task of finding a replacement for Farler will be evaluated in the coming

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do right now, but I'll be looking at it in the next couple of weeks," Blackburn said. "I will be looking for someone else to fill his position."

Blackburn said he wasn't sure, at this time, whether Farler's replacement would come from outside the department or be filled through promotion within the department.

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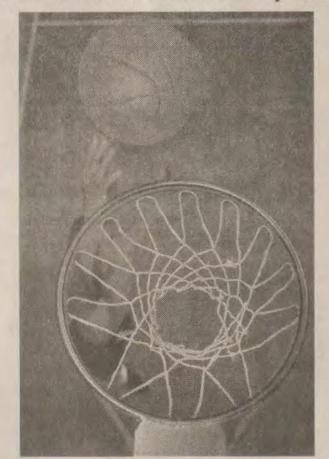
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2001-2002

Floyd County

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Dear Parents/Guardians:

This report card provides information about how well our district is doing, where it is succeeding, and where there is room for improvement. While it cannot tell everything about our performance, the report card is a good starting point for discussions with our teachers, administrators, school council members, and school board members. Unless noted, all data is from the 2001-2002 school year; contact information and narratives reflect the most recent school year's activity. For a more detailed examination of our district, please ask to see our Expanded Report Card, which contains a wealth of data and reports detailing district performance and procedures. Each district and school is required by law to provide this information upon request.

About Our District

The mission of the Floyd County Board of Education is to educate all students to become proficient life-long learners. Curriculums are aligned with the Kentucky Program of Studies and Core Content for Assessment. All schools are ranked as having "met goal" or "progressing" on the 2002 accountability cycle. Several schools performed at the "rewards" category. Schools are organized in the school district as follows: three P-Grade 8 schools, four P1-grade 5 schools, two P1-grade 6 schools, four (9-12) high schools; a career-technical center, and an alternative school. There are 536 certified and 622.5 classified employees in the district.

How Our District Ensures Educational Equity

Our district strives to offer all students regardless of race, gender, religion, ethnicity, disability, or socioeconomic status an opportunity to succeed through equitable funding and equitable instructional practices. The effort to ensure educational equity for all students is monitored through analysis of disaggregated data, Extended School Services participation, gifted and talented services, special education services, Title IX reports, and student participation in extracurricular activities. Each school has the responsibility preparing a plan to address the learning gaps among student populations identified in the Kentucky Performance Reports

District Enrollment (end of year membership 2001-2002) 6827

How Our Students Perform

Kentucky uses the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) to hold schools accountable for student progress. CATS has three parts: the Kentucky Core Content Tests, the national Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS/5), and other measures of the school's performance, including attendance, retention and dropout rates. Together these three elements make up our schools' CATS Performance Scores for every two-year

Kentucky Core Content Tests

These tests measure the ability of our students to use knowledge in each subject. Kentucky's tests rate student performance using four categories: Novice, Apprentice, Proficient, and Distinguished. These categories translate into a scale of 0-140, with 100 being considered proficient. The state goal for all schools is 100 by the year 2014. This chart compares our district's performance, including academic indices and the percent of our students scoring novice, apprentice, proficient and distinguished (P/D), with all the other districts in Kentucky.

KCCT Tests	Novice		Apprentice		Proficient/Distinguished		Academic Index	
	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State
Reading (4th)	25%	15%	28%	25%	47%	60%	70.8	81.5
Science (4th)	21%	11%	53%	47%	26%	41%	65.1	77.4
Writing (4th)	19%	19%	59%	56%	22%	25%	61	62.1
Mathematics (5th)	43%	32%	27%	31%	30%	36%	58.5	66.1
Social studies (5th)	40%	30%	27%	27%	33%	44%	62.2	71.1
Arts & Humanities (5th)	49%	39%	42%	47%	9%	15%	41.1	49.3
PL/VS (5th)	26%	20%	33%	32%	40%	49%	66.4	73.8

World Took	Novice		Apprentice		Proficient/Distinguished		Academic Index	
KCCT Tests	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State
Reading (7th)	20%	12%	32%	32%	48%	56%	74.6	81.
Science (7th)	35%	28%	35%	39%	29%	33%	63.1	67.
Writing (7th)	39%	42%	48%	45%	13%	14%	47.5	46.
Mathematics (8th)	44%	32%	43%	42%	13%	26%	48.9	61.
Social Studies (8th)	35%	23%	44%	45%	21%	32%	55.8	67.
rts & Humanities (8th)	44%	27%	30%	34%	26%	38%	50	64.
PL/VS (8th)	36%	21%	42%	43%	22%	36%	53.6	67.

KOOM W.	Novice		Apprentice		Proficient/Distinguished		Academic Index		
KCCT Tests	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State	
Reading (10th)	32%	19%	55%	52%	13%	29%	53.6	6	
PL/VS (10th)	30%	21%	33%	30%	37%	48%	62.3	7.	
Mathematics (11th)	54%	37%	34%	33%	12%	30%	44.7	6.	
Science (11th)	35%	27%	48%	42%	17%	31%	53.9	6-	
Social Studies (11th)	27%	21%	56%	49%	17%	30%	57.7	6	
Arts & Humanities (11")	38%	30%	44%	39%	19%	31%	51	6	
Writing (12th)	23%	23%	57%	52%	20%	25%	57.4	66	
	The goal is th	at by 2014 n	early all studen	ts will score p	proficient or dis	tinguished.		-	

National Norm Referenced Test

The national norm referenced test used in Kentucky, the CTBS/5, measures the basic skills of our students while allowing us to compare their performance with national benchmarks established in 1996. These scores are reported in percentiles. A percentile shows the percentage of students who fell below a particular score on the test. For example, a percentile of 60 would show that the average student in our school scored equal to or better than 60 percent of all students who took the test. Data in this table is consistent with the accountability data publicly released in September 2002.

National Norm Referenced Test (CTBS/5)	District	State	Nation
6th Grade Reading	47%ile	54%ile	50%ile
6th Grade Language Arts	44%ile	51%ile	50%ile
6th Grade Mathematics	43%ile	52%ile	50%ile

National Norm Referenced Test (CTBS/5)	District	State	Nation
End of Primary (EOP) Reading	53%ile	59%ile	50%ile
EOP Language Arts	52%ile	57%ile	50%ile
EOP Mathematics	55%ile	59%ile	50%ile

National Norm Referenced Test (CTBS/5)	District	State	Nation
9th Grade Reading	41%ile	53%ile	50%ile
9th Grade Language Arts	36%ile	49%ile	50%ile
9th Grade Mathematics	29%ile	48%ile	50%ile



Other Measures

Other measures of district performance are the degree to which our district succeeds in getting students to come to school, our dropout rate, and the degree to which our graduates successfully move on to higher education or jobs. Another measure is the retention rate, which reflects the percent of students who were not academically ready to go on to the next grade and had to repeat the content of a grade for another year. These data reflect our performance during the 2000-2001 school year

				Transition to Adult Life						
	Attendance Rate	Retention Rate	Dropout Rate	College	Military	Work	Voc/Tech Training	Work & Part- Time School	Not Successful	
District	91.3%	6%	4.4%	52.5%	0.7%	27.2%	8.7%	7.6%	3.3%	
State	94.2%	3.7%	3.2%	54%	2.9%	27%	5%	6.1%	4.9%	

State Contest Results: Academic/Speech, Band, Chorus, and Orchestra

Floyd County Schools had a 1st place and a 3rd place winner in KY Science Olympiad state finals with over 50 students qualifying for state finals by winning regional honors; 11 Governor's Scholars; high school and middle school Horizon winners and a student who placed second in the KY Speech contest; a first place winner in the KY Youth Assembly Outstanding Speaker; a bill selected in the KYA Top Ten; students placing in the KY Historical Society state contest; several students placing in district and regional Kentucky Academic Association for Competition Governor's Cup, including winning the Sixth Grade Academic Showcase and the Elementary Division KAAC regional event; Robinson Scholar's winners; 14 students who earned National Certificate for Academic Excellence in HSTW assessment, and a national championship in dance competition.

Teacher Qualifications

This chart shows the level of content preparation, continuin education, and classroom experience of our teachers. These numbers do not include our administrators, guidance counselors or library media specialists. The top row presents information o the certification of our teachers, while the second row presen additional information on the extent of their formal preparation teach specific content. A teacher may be fully certified and yet no possess a formal major or minor in the subject they are teaching The third row reflects the continuing efforts of our teachers t increase their mastery of the content areas they teach. The botton two rows present further information about the extent of preparation and years of teacher experience. Upon request, ou district will provide information about the qualifications of you child's teachers and teachers' aides.

	Disc	State
% of Classes Taught by Teachers Certified for Subject and Grade Level	100%	NA
% of Classes Taught by Teachers with a Major, Minor, or the Equivalent in the Subject Being Taught	75%	NA
% of Classes Taught by Teachers Who Participated in Content-Focused Professional Development	99%	NA
% of Teachers with a Masters Degree or Greater or the Equivalent	72%	77%
Average Years of Teaching Experience	п	12

Our Learning Environment

School Safety

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The information on school safety is intended to illustrate the policies and procedures we have in place to make our Visitors are Required to Sign in	X	
schools as safe as possible for our students and staff. All Parents received the District Discipline Code	X	
% of Classrooms with Telephone Access to Outside Lines	4201	100%

Procedures in Place in Our District for Drug and Weapons Detection

The Floyd County School District has effectively implemented procedures and programs which have minimized the risk of drugs and dangerous weapons

environment. Components of the policy and procedures established are based on detection of weapons and drugs, recognitions and treatment of substance abuse, violence prevention plans, security plans and emergency plans. The

school system has established programs such as D.A.R.E., Champions for a Drug-Free KY, and KYASAP-a program that

helps identify individuals with substance abuse issues. Violence prevention programs include Conflict Resolution,
Peer Mediation, Second Step, Project Northland, and Here's Looking at You. These prevention programs are designed to resolve conflict among students

Violation	Number of Reported Incidents	Number of Students Suspended or Expelled for This	Number of Students Transferred to Alternative Placement for This
Aggravated Assault (with intent to cause injury)	0	0	0
Drug Abuse Violations	25	33	0
Weapons Violations	0	0	0

Student Resources

-		Spending per Student	Student Teacher Ratio	Student/Computer Ratio	% of Classrooms with at Least One KETS Workstation With Internet Access
	District	6453	16:1	2.6:1	100
F	State	6846	15:1	5:1	99

How We Use Technology to Teach

All Floyd County Schools have the capacity to integrate technology into instructional practice for the purpose of enhancing teaching and learning. The district has a technology resource teacher (TRT) who provides job-embedded

professional development to staff. Additionally, the TRT provides school- and district-level training sessions on topics such as Use of the Smart Board, Marco Polo, and MicroSoft Suite. Students and teachers use a variety of computer-related technologies including Internet for research, graphing utilities for displaying information, Power Point and other presentation media, television and educational videos, KET, KTLN, and KVHS for specific classes, and MicroSoft Suite for publications. Students and staff are using email for learning events as well as communication

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	# of Students Whose Parent/Guardian Had at Least One Teacher Conference	# of Parents/ Guardians Voting in School council (SBDM) Elections	# of Parents/Guardians Serving on the School Council (SBDM) or Its Committees	# of Volunteer Hours
Our District	4526	624	144	46615

Students enrolled in Floyd County Schools have opportunity to participate in a variety of extracurricular activities. These activities include: Academic Teams with both conference and Kentucky Academic Association for Competitions Governor's Cup competitions, Kentucky Youth Assembly, Kentucky Jr. Historical Society, forensics, MATHCOUNTS, PRIDE/Conservation District activities, Beta Club, National Honor Society, GEAR UP, Bridges, 4-H clubs, FBLA, FCA, newspaper/newsletter staff, Young Author's Program, Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child Program, District Performing Arts programs, field trips for plays and performances at the Mountain Arts Center, basketball,volleyball,football,baseball,track,softball,cheerleading,dance teams, golf, tennis, ROTC, Science Olympiad, Odyssey of the Mind, Gifted and Talented programs, Magic Me, Respect Me, STLP, and many school-specific clubs. All students are encouraged to become part of extracurricular activities as part of their education.

Awards and Recognition

All Floyd County Schools were shown to be either in rewards school or progressing according to the 2002 Kentucky Performance Reports. Six schools are classified REWARD SCHOOLS because they met or exceeded their goals. Allen Elementary, Clark Elementary, Duff Elementary, May Valley Elementary, Osborne Elementary, and Prestonsburg Elementary. Eight schools passed recognition points since the reporting of the last accountability cycle. One of the school guidance counselors became a National Board Certified Counselor. The district GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) national grant award was renewed.

What We Are Doing To Improve

Floyd County Schools are committed to short-term and long-term improvement in the quality of education they provide to students. The Local Planning Committee for Facilities and a Strategic Planning Committee, guided by staff from the Kentucky School Boards Association, are currently examining resources, programs, and facilities. Sixteen Family/Youth Service Centers support students and families to reduce non-cognitive barriers to learning.

Aggressive staff development, implementation of the technology plan, and increasing the assessment program to include additional CTBS assessment for primary grades are contributing to the effort to improve teaching and learning for all students.

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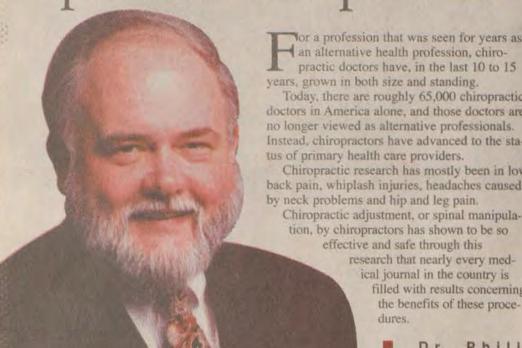
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Health Horizons

Spinal manipulation: Low risk treatment



for a profession that was seen for years as an alternative health profession, chiropractic doctors have, in the last 10 to 15 years, grown in both size and standing.

Today, there are roughly 65,000 chiropractic doctors in America alone, and those doctors are no longer viewed as alternative professionals. Instead, chiropractors have advanced to the status of primary health care providers.

Chiropractic research has mostly been in low back pain, whiplash injuries, headaches caused by neck problems and hip and leg pain.

> effective and safe through this research that nearly every medical journal in the country is

filled with results concerning the benefits of these proceAmerican Journal of Medicine in recent years praising the benefits of spinal manipulation, which has led to the medical world taking a different view of chiropractic treatment. Many studies, including worker's compensa-

Hundreds of articles have appeared in the

tion, health department and federal studies, spell out to the modern day medical doctor that, for any spinal condition, conservative chiropractic treatment should be attempted first before surgery or experimental drugs are recommended.

Organized medicine has taken a new position in chiropractic treatment in the last decade. Physicians are now openly referring their patients to chiropractors, who are given the chance to reap the rewards of low-risk, drug-free treatment.

In short, chiropractic doctors are family doctors. Newborns to senior citizens all respond to spinal manipulation.

In recent federal studies, it was shown that

infants with colic and otitis media respond better to spinal manipulation than to widely used drugs.

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Prestonsburg chiropractor Dr. Philip R. Simpson, who has 35 years of experience in the field of chiropractic treatment, uses the latest, state-of-the-art x-ray technologies and has been practicing in this area for 23 years. He is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

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If you would like more information or to schedule an appointment, call Dr. Simpson at 886-1416.

Cerec 3 cuts crowns and appointment time

Dr. Philip Simpson

trip to the dentist should be a friendly experience, loaded with efficiency and as painless as possible. At least that's what local dentist Dr. Dicky Tackett believes.

With each person who walks through the doors of his Family Dentistry in McDowell, Dr. Tackett, who is often inclined to sing hymns to his patients to soothe troubled nerves, strives to meet these accommodations in a number of

Most recently, Dr. Tackett invested in a new form of dental technology that has greatly enhanced his office's ability to give community residents more efficient dental care with the highest form of quali-

The Cerec 3 machine, which is, simply put, a device for creating crowns, is a

model of cutting edge dental advance-

Crowns are made to fix or repair a badly damaged tooth. In the past, fabricating crowns was a long process that involved sending detailed data about the condition of the patient's tooth to a lab. Four weeks later, the patient, who had been wearing a temporary crown for the past month, comes back in for finished work. The procedure usually demands more than two appointments and can be a grueling process.

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Cerec 3 Crown Fabricator

Dr. Dragomir feels at home at McDowell ARH



fter finishing his residency work at the New York Hospital Medical Center in Queens, Flushing, New York, Dr. Dan Dragomir was eager to escape the rush of hassled city life and find a quiet place to settle down and practice medicine.

His first thoughts were of a place much like his home, Bucharest, the capital city of Romania, his home country. Those thoughts were fulfilled when Dragomir secured a job practicing general medicine at McDowell ARH.

The mountain ranges, the coal mines, the slow and deliberate lifestyle of area people are all things Dr. Dragomir says reminds him of home and has made the transition smooth and comfortable.

> "It's not been a shock, coming here," Dr. Dragomir says, waving a hand to a nearby window showcasing one of many mountain ridges scattered across Eastern

Kentucky. "It's been really nice and much like where I come from with the mountains and the coal mines."

Hailing from a family of doctors, Dr. Dragomir says his interests in this highly important field of study came at an early age. As a young man in Romania, he had strong examples to learn from in a surgeon father and an older brother, also a practicing physician.

From this early exposure to the world of medicine, Dr. Dragomir went on to receive his medical degree in Romania, where he earned honors in Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine rotations.

Dr. Dragomir, the newest member of the McDowell ARH medical team, explains that his father was a surgeon at a small hospital in Romania and that the feel of a small town hospital was something he wanted to find for him-

McDowell ARH has afforded him this

opportunity.

Dr. Dragomir, who says his first month at McDowell ARH has been more than pleasant, has seen a host of patients and is determined to improve every day in meeting the medical needs of the community he has embraced.

Dr. Dragomir, who is affiliated with the American Society of Internal Medicine, is now accepting patients. His office is located in the McDowell ARH Clinic.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call the McDowell ARH Clinic at



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Dr. Dan Dragomir

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15TH REGION AAU MEETING SET

There will be a 15th Region AAU organizational meeting at Jerry's Restaurant in Pikeville on Sunday at 7 p.m. Anyone with questions about the meeting should call Robert Newsome at 606/639-2252.

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COMMENTARY

UK's athletics department has not been fixed

by BILLY REED SPORTS WRITER

A lot of former University of Kentucky athletics department employees and disenchanted boosters must secretly be snickering at Dr. Lee Todd's efforts to extricate himself from an incredible public-relations mess that he, himself, created almost as soon as he became UK's president.

> Knowing that attacking the athletics department was



the easiest and quickest way to make himself look good with editorial writers and academic reformers, Todd portrayed the athletics department as a corrupt, maverick, evil

empire that he intended to shape up. Unfortunately, however, Todd was only being disingenuous. From 1989 until 2000, UK had an athletics department that was clean as a whistle. It was unfair to tarnish the entire operation because of rules violations committed by football recruiter Claude Basset right under the nose of head coach Hal

But that's what Todd did, even if it

(See REED, page two)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Webb, Rebels spin Phelps

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - On week after its original scheduled date, Allen Central High School held its homecoming Saturday



■ Kyle Webb

against visiting Phelps. The Runnin' Rebels had five players reach double figures in the game, a 70-57 home victo-

Allen Central put 19 points up on the scoreboard in each of the first

three quarters and on defense held Phelps to single digits in two of the

periods en route to the win. Kyle Webb paced the Allen Central attack with a game-high 20 points. Austin Francis scored 11 for the

(See REBELS, page two)

58TH DISTRICT

Lady Raiders roll over Piarist

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - After shutting Piarist down 30-0 in the first quarter, the outcome of Monday's night's game was a just a matter of a final tally for the South Floyd Lady Raiders. Four different Lady Raiders scored in double figures as South Floyd held the Lady Knights to single digits in each of the four periods in an 84-17 rout.

Junior guard Megan Ousley led South Floyd in scoring with a game-high 21 points. Brandy Anderson scored 16 and Tabitha Trammell added 15. Ashley Johnson chipped in eight.

Just two players scored for Piarist.

(See PIARIST, page two)

Lady Panthers beat P'burg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - A devastating loss to Betsy Layne in the finals of the 15th Region All "A" Classic just days earlier put Pikeville back into regular-season play Monday on the road at Prestonsburg. The Lady Panthers

trailed through one quarter, 7-4, but that would change. The visiting Lady Panthers took the lead in the second quarter and led 22-13 at halftime. Pikeville (10-8) edged Prestonsburg 32-30 in the second half en route to a 54-43 win.

Emily Colvin led Pikeville in scoring on the night. She had 13 points. Shawna Howard finished

Darcey Hicks and Meaghan Slone each had 11 points for Prestonsburg (2-11). Heather White chipped in nine for the host Ladycats.

Prestonsburg, with a young team at the center of its attack,

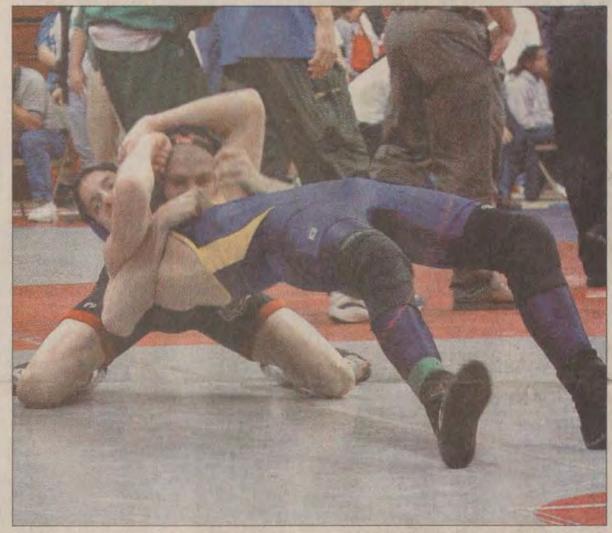
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photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg' s Darcey Hicks and Heather White (40) defended a Pikeville player for the In Monday night's game.

- WSAZ WRESTLING TOURNEY -



Heath Chaffin went for the pin of an opponent in the WSAZ Wrestling Tournament held Friday and

P'burg Wrestling Club finishes 19th in WSAZ



Heath Chaffin (White)

Heath Chaffin wins 119, Nick Chaffin finishes third in 125 group

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - The Prestonsburg Wrestling Club invaded Huntington, W.Va. over the weekend for the 25th Annual WSAZ Wrestling Tournament. The WSAZ tourney, one of the Eastern United States' top amateur wrestling tournaments, brings in some top-notch high school wrestlers from West Virginia, Kentucky and other surrounding states.

(See WSAZ, page C8)

H.S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Betsy Layne keeps up winning ways, beats Magoffin County

TIMES STAFF REPORT

district tournament atmosphere at Magoffin County High School Monday night as the host Magoffin County Lady Hornets entertained Betsy Layne, the current 15th their minds after being eliminated Region All "A" Champion.

Both teams have proven to be 15th Region powerhouses each of SALYERSVILLE - There was a them having lost only one game against regional foes. In the end Monday night, visiting Betsy Layne would hold on for a 58-52 win.

The Lady Hornets had revenge on from the regional tournament by

Betsy Layne last season.

In the early goings it appeared they would get that revenge as the Lady Hornets used senior center Amanda Shepherd's height advantage to score six quick points but the girls from Floyd County, fueled by

(See WINNING, page C8)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Walters-Woods duo too much for **Betsy Layne**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Host Johnson Central showed Betsy Layne just why it entered the current season as one of four or five favorites to take the 15th Region crown. The Eagles, behind a game-high 23





transfer Brandon Wheeler, and 16 more from Justin Woods, beat the visiting Bobcats 78-56. It was the 10th win of the season for thirdyear head coach Les Trimble and Johnson Central. Mike Walters

points from

Lawrence County

added 10 points for Johnson Central and Chris Hurt chipped in nine. Reserves Josh Stapleton and Tony Hatfield each had six

points in the Johnson Central win. Jordan Kidd led Betsy Layne in scoring with 13 points. He was the only Bobcat to score in double figures.

(See DUO, page two)

Paintsville looks to repeat in "A"

Tigers undefeated in 15th Region play

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Paintsville's defense of the 15th Region All "A" boys' title begins tonight in the T.W. Oliver Gymnasium. The Tigers, coached by veteran Bill Mike Runyon, won last season's tournament on the Allen Central High gym floor.

Paintsville captured last year's 15th Region All "A" crown, breaking a two-year win streak by Floyd County teams. Allen Central was the 2001 winner, giving head coach Henry Webb his first regional championship. Allen Central beat host Pikeville in a low-scoring in 2000 for its second regional "A" championship.

In pre-season voting, South Floyd was picked to win this season's 15th Region All "A" event. Paintsville was picked second followed by Allen Central (3),

(See TIGERS, page three)

'Chucky' Gruden buries Raiders in his house of horrors

by BERNIE WILSON ASOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO - Add one more impersonation to Jon Gruden's repertoire.

The coach known as "Chucky" - for his striking resemblance to a bloodthirsty doll from a horror movie - also does a crack job of playing Rich

Gruden knew so much about his former team and its quarter-

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Pikeville

back that he designed a perfect five interceptions, three of report," Lynch said. game plan that his Tampa Bay Buccaneers used to rout the Oakland Raiders 48-21 in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"Jon Gruden was Gannon," Bucs defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "Nobody can be like Gannon like Gruden can. He taught Gannon. He was in Gannon's head.'

Gruden got into Gannon's wheelhouse so much that the NFL's MVP threw a season-high

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which were returned for touchdowns by Tampa Bay's stifling defense.

In Thursday's practice, Gruden even took over as quarterback on the scout team and ran several plays.

"The film illustrates that I did complete two or three passes. I was very intimidating under center," Gruden joked after the game, surrounded by his wife and three young boys.

"I've got great respect for Rich Gannon as a quarterback. I wanted our team to just get a feel for what it was going to be like with him in command. He's a special guy and I wanted them to try to feel it a little bit," he

"He's still bragging about it," strong safety John Lynch said. "He took it down the field. It was probably because we were laughing so much."

Seriously, though, "he gave us a tremendous scouting

ing the game. "Every play ance "was a huge key for us, to they've run, we've run in practice," he said on the sideline before halftime.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks Lynch was miked for TV dur- said Gruden's practice appeartry to give us a small glimpse of how Rich Gannon sees defens-

"We were embarrassed because he completed two passes," Brooks said, laughing.

The lesson paid off, though.

(See HORRORS, page C8)

Pro Wrestling to return to Ashland

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ASHLAND Championship Pro Wrestling returns to Ashland National Guard Armory for its first big wrestling event of the new year on Friday. Professional boxer Jeremy "The Beast" Bates will be in the card's main event. He will wrestle Ohio's heavyweight champion, Adam Cage. Cage is from Cleveland, Ohio and is one of the fastest rising

stars in professional wrestling. The undercard will feature Superstar Bobby Blaze from

Ashland going against 8 PAC, a former WWF (World Wrestling Federation) star. Manager "Classy" Roy Bass will be back in Ashland as well on this action-packed super card.

Other scheduled matches "Pitbull" include Brown against "Buzzsaw" Jones and Kenny Wynn vs. Kris King and Larry Phatt in a handicap match in which the 300-pound Wynn will face two opponents.

"CPW in mat wrestling at its best," said a company spokesman.

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The organization showcases family-oriented professional

wrestling shows. Tickets for the end-of-themonth event are now on sale at Harvey's Auto Parts in Ashland. Tickets are \$10 in advance. Children under six will get in free. Tickets will also be on sale the night of the show, but for \$12. Doors open at 6:30 and the matches start at 8 p.m. Door prizes and a money drawing for \$50 will be held as

to meet the bottom line, even in

lean years, by nurturing the obses-

sion, the hope, that alumni and

hope they can get UK athletics

back to where it was on Jan. 1,

1999. The football team lost to

Penn State in the Outback Bowl.

The men's basketball team was

the defending NCAA champion.

Newton was being hailed as a

genius, and nobody even dreamed

that Mumme and Bassett would

letics. It'll happen again, but only

if Todd and Barnhart change their

Bethany Tackett tossed in 12 for

the Lady Knights and Stephanie

Williams ended the game with

five. Mary Bentley, Lakita

Lykins and Tommi Sue Tussey

started for Piarist, but did not

PIARIST (17) - Williams 5,

SOUTH FLOYD (84) - Skeens

2, Ousley 21, Hopkins 4, Anderson

16, Johnson 8, Hall 3, Trammell 15,

Tackett 6, Blocker 6, Younce 1,

score.

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Todd and Barnhart can only

fans hold for their program.

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meant besmirching the reputations vowed to dismantle.

Undoubtedly, the saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," didn't apply to UK. Sure, some things were broken and needed fixing. Still, Todd didn't need to throw

Consider, for example, the unnecessary flap over athletic department employees trading tickets for automobiles. That's SOP in Division I. UK should never voluntarily take away any perk that's permissible under

When Barnhart arrived from Oregon State, brandishing Todd's mandate to establish a new "culture" in the athletics department, he didn't discriminate between who needed to be kept, consulted, and cultivated and who didn't. He just assumed that anyone who had anything to do with the bad ol'

As a result, Barnhart quickly alienated some of the reputable businessmen, ex-players, and alumni who had never done anything except try to help UK. He came off as an arrogant, cold, and ruthless outsider holding them at arm's length because they smelled

So Barnhart had no safety net,

his athletics department is in much year ago. Much apologizing and fence-mending needs to be done if UK is to win back the support and goodwill that Barnhart, with

letics department procedures, he's making an already cumbersome

bureaucracy even bigger by adding more checks and balances, more layers of committees and subcommittees, and more policies and rules.

At this rate, the UK athletics department's policy manual soon will be larger and more incomprehensible than the NCAA rules book or the IRS code. It shouldn't be this difficult.

Todd and Barnett need to be far more candid and accessible than they've been so far. They need to actually listen to the public and the media. They need to stop acting as if they're somehow morally superior to everyone who has been involved in UK athletics for the

and apologize when necessary, learn more about the dynamics and history of UK athletics, and work as hard to embrace the athletic department's friends as they are to distance themselves from the cheaters - who, by the way, began to disappear when Newton took over in '89.

The thing Todd and Barnhart have missed so far is that a university athletics department can't be treated as if it's just another business because it's not. With many consumers, it's an affair of the heart, an illogical -- but obsessive - love for a program that gets downright personal and unjustifiably important.

In the business world, there's nothing remotely close to it. Profit-and-loss statements, not human emotion, are all that matter to bankers and corporations. But in college athletes, the challenge is

Dean 2.

Duo

ways.

Piarist

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Brandon Hall and Brent Newsome finished with nine and eight points, respectively.

BETSY LAYNE (56) - J. Kidd

13, Hall 9, B. Newsome 8, Hamilton 5, N. Newsome 4, Simon 4, Scarberry 2, Akers 2, B. Kidd 3, Case 1, Daniels 3, Bryant 2.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (78) -Wheeler 23, Walters 10, Hurt 9, Woods 16, Stapleton 6, Hatfield 6, N. Music 3, S. Music 2, Fairchild 2,

RECORDS - Betsy Layne 6-8, Johnson Central 10-4.

P'burg

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continues to improve.

"We're just a real young team," said Prestonsburg head coach Harold Tackett. "And things take time with a young

PIKEVILLE (54) - McCoy 2, Sh. Howard 11, Sa. Howard 2, Dye 9, Colvin 13, Hartsock 5, Evans 5,

PRESTONSBURG (43) - Slone 11, Hicks 11, Music 2, Harris 6, White 9, Shafer 4.

RECORDS - Pikeville 10-8, Prestonsburg 2-11.

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of his predecessor, Dr. Charles Wethington, a former president of the NCAA, and former athletics directors C.M. Newton and Larry Ivy, both members of the mythical "good ol' boy" system that Todd

out the baby with the bath water.

NCAA rules.

past wasn't to be trusted.

bad.

except Todd, when he failed to retain football coach Guy Morriss, then turned the search for his replacement into a farce. The final blow to his credibility was the lastminute, desperation

without full disclosure to Todd about the coach's past with the NCAA.

worse shape today that it was when he forced Ivy to resign a lodd's backing, has needlessly

the old athletics-department model wasn't as bad as he led the public to believe, Todd is attempting to salvage his credibility - and hide the fact that a new good ol' boy network has replaced the old one - by trying to dazzle the editorial writers and academic

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hiring of Rich Brooks, 61, Although Todd won't admit it,

thrown away. Yet instead of admitting that

reformers with smoke and mirrors.

be dumb enough to screw up such a good thing. At that time, UK was very close to achieving its goals in ath-

last 30 years.

They need to admit mistakes

They should embrace the lettermen as one of their most important assets instead of trying to gouge more money out of them. They should know who somebody such as, oh, Humzey Yessin is and make sure he's treated with respect instead of disdain. They should, in other words, strive to be worthy of UK's loyal supporters instead of it being the other way

Rebels

Continued from p1 Runnin' Rebels. Neil Allen,

Rossi Samons and Brian Page each had 10 points for Allen The win was Allen Central's

ninth of the season opposed to five losses. Phelps, with the loss, remains winless, falling to 0-10. Both teams will participate in

this week's 15th Region All "A" Classic. PHELPS (57) - Daniels 17,

Stratton 5, Mayhorn 6, McCoy 4, Smith 10, Stephens 12, Hardin 1, Gentry 2.

ALLEN CENTRAL (70) - Allen 10, A. Francis 11, Samons 10, Webb 20, Kilgore 2, P. Francis 2, Paige 10, Hall 5.

RECORDS - Phelps 0-10, Allen Central 9-5.

A look at sports: A repeat for Betsy Layne

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the second time in just a matter of weeks, Betsy Layne

TIMES STAFF REPORT

College was just a couple points

away from a sweep over visiting

Brevard College over the week-

coach Tim Rice dropped a slim 69-

players in double figures led by 15

points each from Jana Reynolds

in scoring with a game-high 23

points. Leah Whitley finished with

19. Erica Webb tossed in eight for

Alice Lloyd and Andrea Kelley

and Shannon Sizemore each had

five. Sarah Gooding scored four

67 decision to Brevard.

and Nicole Hensley.

ALC's Lady Eagles and head

Brevard placed three different

Delores Jenkins led Alice Lloyd

PIPPA PASSES - Alice Lloyd

Coach Cassandra Akers and her Betsy Layne Ladycats faced a good Pikeville Lady Panther team. The opening meeting resulted in a 53-48 win over

and Devon Reynolds tossed in

The Alice Lloyd women's team

Alice Lloyd's men's team beat

Nick Samons led the ALC men

to the win with 22 points. Shannon Akers and Hondo Hearne each had

10 points. Kent Campbell scored

eight and Jimmy Stumbo and Matt

McKenzie scored five, Betsy

Layne graduate Jeremy Daniels

chipped in four, and South Floyd

alum Ryan Shannon flipped in

three. Three different Brevard

The Eagles won the rebound-

players scored in double figures.

Starting guard Tommy

Spencer both had six points.

three for the Lady Eagles.

was outrebounded 26-25.

Brevard 74-69.

Alice Lloyd hosts Brevard

Pikeville in a come-from- Ladycats' record is they are 12behind effort but nevertheless a Last Thursday night the two

teams met again on the hardwood, but this time with a little more at stake than just a regional match up. It was for the championship of the All "A" regional at Pikeville High School. It was not a thing of beauty for either team but for the Ladycats it meant another trip to Richmond where they will meet the winner of region seven in a first round game of the All "A" state tournament. Betsy Layne will face the 7th Region winner on February 5.

Betsy Layne posted a 48-26 victory over Pikeville in winning the regional tournament for the second consecutive time. In fact, both times the Ladycats have played in the tournament, they have won it. Last season was the first time Betsy Layne qualified for the

Betsy Layne improved to 14-2 overall. The thing about the 0 against 15th Region teams. Johnson Central stands at 14-1 overall, also unbeaten by a regional team. The two regional powerhouses will square off on Feb. 10 at Johnson Central. Should be a great game.

Coach Akers was elated with the win over Pikeville, but lauded Allen Central, a team the Ladycats beat in a semifinal game. "We beat a real good Allen Central team," said the veteran Betsy Layne coach. Against Allen Central, Betsy Layne had to come from behind in picking up the win. Betsy Layne posted an opening tournament win Paintsville earlier.

WINTER BLUES

Boy, it has been rough getting games in with all the snow and bad weather in the area. Coach Jackie Day Crisp and his Blackcats have postponed their last three games.

Coach Bill Mike Runyon pulled out a big win at South

Fairview 51,

Piarist 27

stretches over previous seasons

continued for Piarist over the

weekend, Saturday, in a loss to

Fairview. Two Fairview players

scored 12 points apiece as the

Lady Eagles beat the Lady

11 points for Piarist while

Bethany Tackett chipped in six.

of former Johnson Central

High School head football

coach Bill Musick, is a member

of the Fairview girls team. She

had three points against Piarist.

- Times Staff Report

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - No. 11

The Cougars (16-5) got 26

8 shooting, keying two big runs

for the guests who swept the sea-

Pikeville (18-4) lost for the

Gillard made four three-point-

ping in 14 to lead 28-14 with

Stephanie Williams scored

Mandy Musick, the daughter

Knights.

A losing streak which

Floyd the other night. Where reverse order. Still a long way are the retirement papers for the Paintsville coach? Rumors flew that he was giving it up and going into politics after Todd Tackett and J.R. Vanhoose left school. What gives here, coach?

Coach Harold Tackett and Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats seem to have their record in reverse. We are so accustomed to their being 10-2 this time of the year instead in

to go yet.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT ...

Pete Rose was on the verge of getting reinstated to the game of baseball, the IRS comes around and slaps liens against baseball's all-time hits leader because they say he owes them \$150,000 in taxes. Oh, dear!

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

East Ridge edges South Floyd, 77-72

by STEVE LeMASTER

HI HAT - James Hurley has helped turn the fortunes of

his East Ridge Warriors are playing much-improved basketball as com-

Floyd. East Ridge got double figures scoring from four different players. Each team left the first period with 18 points. South Floyd, still playing

Floyd in scoring. He had a game-high 26 points for the Raiders. Heath Hall, Adam Tackett and Brian Meade each had eight points apiece for the

Raiders. Charles Ray chipped in seven.

The loss was South Floyd's second consecutive setback.

return to play tonight in the 15th Region All "A" Classic at Pikeville. East Ridge hosts Mt. Mission, Va. Friday night.

EAST RIDGE (77) - McCurry 10, Adkins 9, Ratliff 18, Spears 10, Branham 9, Belcher 15, Puckett 6.

SOUTH FLOYD (72) - M. Hall 26,

Slone 5, Ray 7, Tackett 8, H. Hall 8, J. Hall 4, Stanley 2, Meade 8, Johnson 4.

RECORDS - East Ridge 9-6,

South Floyd will

SPORTS EDITOR

boys' basketball team around in timely fashion. The pared to the start of the season and Friday night recorded win No. 9 of the season with a 77-72 road victory over South

without the ser-

vices of senior scoring threat Tyler Hall was able to outscore East Ridge 24-19 in the final period before coming up short.

Michael Hall led South

Mountain State hands

Michael Hall

Adam Tackett

South Floyd 11-5.

High School Basketball Roundup

High School Boys'

Allen Central 69, June Buchanan 51

The winter weather and severe cold temperatures didn't stop Allen Central from recording win No. 8 of the season Friday night. The Rebels downed the June Buchanan School 69-51. Rossi Samons scored 13 and

Mike Slone flipped in 12 to lead the Rebels. Neil Allen scored 10. Kyle Webb scored nine and

Austin Francis scored seven. June Buchanan had two different players score in double figures in the loss on the road to the Rebels.

Brian Paige netted eight.

Knott Central 83, Leslie County 65 Host Knott Central had five

players score in double figures in the home win over Leslie County

Senior guard Alex Hicks led the Patriots with 18 points and

Brad Parke chipped in 19

TIMES STAFF REPORT

College has selected a longtime

member of its athletics family as

11th season as an assistant bas-

ketball coach and was assistant

baseball coach, will coach of

fast-pitch softball this season.

Staggs is in his sixth season

as an assistant coach with the

women's basketball team. Prior to that, he assisted Roy Cutright

for five seasons in his duties

with the men's and women's

basketball teams, and helped with the baseball team for five

years under Cutright and Wayne

"Robert's experience as a

player was important in this

decision, but most significant in this was his dedication to coach-

ing within our athletics depart-

ment," said Ron Damron, direc-

tor of athletics. "Robert has

done everything we've asked

him to do and has been a posi-

tive member of the department,

and we're thrilled to have him

Pikeville High School and

Pikeville College, where he

received a Bachelor Degree in

Business Management and an

Associate Degree in mine man-

(Hal) Smith, Ron Damron for

having the confidence in me to

do this, and Bill Baird for all of

his support," Staggs said. "I've

"I want to thank President

Staggs is a graduate of

coaching our softball team.

Albury.

agement.

its new softball coach.

PIKEVILLE - Pikeville

Robert Staggs, who is in his

ing battle, 37-29.

High School Girls' Johnson Central 81, Belfry 60

Host Johnson Central turned the cold winter weather into a red-hot basketball display inside Saturday, beating Belfry 81-60 in very convincing fash-

Rhonda Adams scored a game-high 27 points and teammate Ashley Wireman, a Pikeville College signee, added 15 as the Lady Eagles coasted. Brianne Daniels scored 12 for Johnson Central.

Vickie Hall led Belfry with 17 points. Anna Bevins finished with 15.

Johnson Central (15-1) jumped out to an early lead, leading 24-6 after one quarter and 34-20 at halftime.

Johnson Central 51, Paintsville 36

Host Paintsville held with Johnson Central through three quarters but could not pull any

played softball and baseball all

my life, and have been lucky

enough to coach on many levels

through the years. I also think

women's sports will be helpful

have this much faith in me, both

as a person and as a coach, and

we're eager to get started."

"I'm very happy that they

experience coaching

closer to the mighty Lady Eagles, currently ranked ninth in the state. Johnson Central won the second meeting between the two teams this season, 51-36.

Paintsville (5-10) led Johnson Central 8-6 at the end of the first quarter. The Lady Eagles then reversed their fortunes in the second period, outscoring Paintsville 11-3 to lead 17-11 at halftime. Johnson Central outscored Paintsville 16-15 in the third quarter and 18-9 in the last period for the 15-point victory.

Brianne Daniels scored a team-high 13 points to lead the Lady Eagles. Alice Daniel scored nine and Ashley Wireman chipped in eight. Jayme Dials added seven and Michelle Music chipped in six. Ashley Hall led Paintsville with 16 points. Junior guard Desiree Haney finished with

Magoffin Co. 76,

Michaela Howard led five Magoffin County players in scoring. She had 15 points and the Lady Hornets rolled to a 76-57 victory over Sheldon

Moore led her team in scoring with a game-high 27 points. Sheldon Clark led 16-15 at the end of the first quarter but quickly lost ground. Magoffin County bounced back to

for the victorious Lady Hornets and Savannah Howard and Ashley J. Howard each had 13.

Calloray Howard added 10 for Magoffin County.

Sheldon Clark 57

Mountain State University had a seven-minute run in the second half where they outscored No. Sheldon Clark center Kelli 10 Pikeville College 25-8 to roll to a 100-91 Saturday afternoon. from Zane Gillard thanks to 6-of-

outscore Sheldon Clark in each of the final three periods.

son series from the Bears. first time at home in 15 outings. Amanda Shepherd scored 14 ers in the first 11 minutes, flip-

> Then Pikeville got hot. Kevin Gaines, Toni Anderson and Greg Davis all made threes as the Bears cut it to seven, 30-23. It was still seven when a run started

Davis hit a three, then got assists on triples by Jason Robinson, Anderson and then Robinson again, and when Teon Knox scored inside, the lead was 46-42 at the half.

Pikeville Bears first home loss

Pikeville's lead got to 11, 59-48, when Mersad Terzic scored four straight. A layup by Damien Griffen with 14:17 left cut Pikeville's lead to four (59-55).

Pikeville pushed it back to six at the 11-minute mark after backto-back threes by Davis. But at that point, things went the way of the Cougars for the remainder of the game.

Mountain State opened it with 15 of the next 18, and when Kortaa Hall hit a three, the lead was 79-73. After Pikeville scored three from the line to pull within three, the Cougars put up the next

that ended with the Bears on top. seven and when Gillard threw in another three at the four-minute mark, it was 89-78.

Gillard's 26 was followed by 20 each for Hall and Raynardo Curry, Curry, the nation's leader in assists per game, had eight and five steals coming off the bench due to an injury.

Terzic added 12.

Jason Robinson, who had 20 points thanks to 8-of-11 shooting, led Pikeville. Davis was 5of-7 from the arc to finish with 17 points, adding six assists. Teon Knox was solid in the post, turning in a double-double with

15 points and 12 rebounds. Toni Anderson was 4-of-8 from the arc to finish with 12.

Pikeville will begin play in the Mid-South Conference on Thursday night. Lambuth University at 7:45.

He and his wife Nanette He follows Bill Baird, who led reside at Cedar Creek with her the program from slow-pitch to fast-pitch, and Missy Gragg. sons, David and Drew.

Staggs to coach softball

ligers

■ Continued from p1

Pikeville (4) and Betsy Layne (5).

This will be Betsy Layne's second consecutive year in the tour-

South Floyd senior Michael Hall, who is set to sign with Pikeville College any day now, was rated as the top player in the 15th Region. He was followed in the rankings by Paintsville senior Stuart Rutledge, ranked second, and teammate Tyler Hall, listed third. At press time, Tyler Hall's status for this week's tournament remained

Allen Central senior Neil Allen was ranked fourth in the individual rankings. Paintsville teammates Shane Simpkins and Adam Rice were each ranked fifth, sharing the top-five honor.

In first-round play tonight, Pikeville plays Betsy Layne at 6:30 in the first game and South Floyd takes on Phelps in the nightcap at 8:15. Allen Central and Paintsville each have byes in the tournament. Allen Central will play the winner of the Pikeville-Betsy Layne game on Wednesday at 6:30. Paintsville will take on the South Floyd-Phelps winner at 8:15.

15TH REGION CHAMPIONS

Teal		State appearance
1990	Pikeville	Lost in Opening Round
1991	Pikeville	Lost in Semifinals
1992	Elkhorn City	Lost in Opening Round
1993	Pikeville	Lost in Opening Round
1994	Elkhorn City	Lost in Opening Round
1995	Paintsville	Lost in Opening Round
1996	Paintsville	Lost in Opening Round
1997	Paintsville	Lost in Finals
1998	Paintsville	Lost in Semifinals
1999	Allen Central	Lost in Semifinals
2000	South Floyd	Lost in Opening Round
2001:	Allen Central	Lost in Quarterfinals
2002	Paintsville	Lost in Opening Round

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Lady Eagles ranked ninth in state

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE - With a 15-1 record heading into Monday's night's meeting on the road with cross-town rival Paintsville, Johnson Central had earned itself a No. 9 ranking in this week's Kentucky Associated Press high school girls' basketball poll. Johnson Central, coached by Philip Wireman, ranks ahead of No. 10 Henderson County and others receiving votes including West Carter and Perry County Central.

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

BOYS Pvs TP Rank-School FPV Red 1. Lou. PRP 15-2 83 (5) 2. Mason Co. 17-2 74 (2) 50 3. Lex. Catholic 12-7 14-2 44 4. Apollo 5. Lou. Eastern 40 (1) 12-6 39 6. Elizabethtown 16-1 7. Warren Central 13-2 32 28 8. Rose Hill 11-4 9. Hopkinsville 15-3 26

11-5

10. Lou. Ballard

(tie) Lou. Iroquois

Others receiving votes: Muhlenberg North 11, Red Bird 7, Wayne Co. 6, Lex. Tates Creek 5, North Hardin 5, Perry Co. Central 4, Christian Co. 3, Highlands 3, Lou. St. Xavier 2, Lex. Henry Clay 1.

GIRLS				
Rank-School	FPV	Red	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Sacred Heart	(9)	16-1	90	1
2. Clinton Co.		15-1	67	2
3. Lex. Catholic		11-4	54	3
4. Shelby Co.		14-2	45	5
5. Christian Co.		15-1	35	4
6. Jackson Co.		14-3	33	6
7. East Carter		15-3	30	8
8. Ohio Co.		15-1	23	7
9. Johnson Central		15-1	18	-
10. Henderson Co.		12-4	15	10

Others receiving votes: Lou. Christian Academy, West Carter 12, Lou. duPont Manual 7, Cawood 6, Mercer Co. 6, Bell Co. 6, Muhlenberg North 5, Lex. Paul Dunbar 5, Newport Central Catholic 5, Scott Co. 5, Lou. Mercy 4, Woodford Co. 4, Lou. Holy Cross 4, Perry Co. Central 2, Lou. Butler 1.

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Internet traffic broadly affected by electronic attack

by TED BRIDIS AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

WASHINGTON - A fastspreading, virus-like infection dramatically slowed Internet traffic Saturday, overwhelming the world's digital pipelines and interfering with Web browsing and e-mail delivery.

Sites monitoring the health of the Internet reported detecting at least 39,000 infected computers, which transmitted floods of spurious signals disrupting hundreds of thousands of other systems worldwide. Monitors reported significant slowdowns, although recovery efforts appeared to be succeed-

"Everything is starting to come back online," said Bill Murray, a spokesman for the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center. "We know what the issue was and how to mitigate it, and we're just imploring systems administrators to apply the patches that will prevent this from propagating again."

Bank of America Corp., one of the nation's largest banks, said many customers could not withdraw money from its 13,000 ATM machines because of technical problems caused by the attack. A spokeswoman, Lisa Gagnon, said the bank restored service to nearly all ATMs by late Saturday afternoon and that customers' money and personal information had not been at risk.

Customers of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto also were unable to withdraw money using ATM

machines for part of Saturday, said Rick Broadhead, a technology analyst who was among those unable to get to his cash. Broadhead said a sign in one bank lobby blamed the problem on an unspecified 'technical glitch." A bank spokesman said technicians shut down part of its ATM network to make repairs but that service was restored later in

A spokesman for Canada's Department of National Defense, which handles threats from Internet attacks, did not return telephone messages from The Associated Press.

Millions of Internet users in South Korea were stranded when computers at Korea Telecom Freetel and SK Telecom failed. Service was restored but remained slow, officials said. In Japan, NHK television reported heavy data traffic swamped some of the country's Internet connections, and Finnish phone company TeliaSonera reported some problems.

"It's not debilitating," said Howard Schmidt, President Bush's No. 2 cybersecurity adviser. "Everybody seems to be getting it under control." Schmidt said the FBI's cybersecurity unit and experts at the federally funded Coordination Center were monitoring the attack and offering technical advice to computer administrators on how to protect against it.

"We as a technical group are getting better at identifying these things and putting filters in place in a timely manner,"

CERT Coordination Center.

Rick Miller, a spokesman for Microsoft Corp., however, confirmed that Internet congestion was interfering with administrators trying to download the crucial software patch that Microsoft made available to protect vulnerable comput-

The same congestion also completely prevented consumers from contacting Microsoft over the Internet to unlock the anti-piracy features of its latest products, including the Windows XP and Office

XP software packages. Tiffany Olson, spokeswoman for the President's Infrastructure Protection Board, said the White House may not determine the scope of damage "for at least a couple of days, and we may not know the full impact of this attack at all." She said companies often don't report such damage to the government.

The virus-like attack, which began about 12:30 a.m. EST. sought out vulnerable computers on the Internet to infect using a known flaw in popular database software Microsoft Corp. called "SQL Server 2000." The attacking software was scanning for victim computers so randomly and so aggressively, sending out thousands of probes a second, that it saturated many Internet data pipelines.

Most home users did not need to take any protective

The FBI was searching for the origin of the attack, which experts variously dubbed "sap-"slammer" or "SQ Some security researchers noted that software unleashed in Saturday's attack bore striking resemblance to blueprints for computer code published weeks ago on a Chinese hacking Web site by a virus author known as "Lion." An FBI spokesman said he

couldn't confirm that. Tracing the attack, which appeared to strike first in the United States, might be impossible because it used a transmission method that made it unusually easy to falsify its digital trail, experts said. Mysterious scans that could have been a precursor to Saturday's attack have been detected by Internet sensors since last year, searching out vulnerable computers.

"Scanning has been going the theft, including a written on for months and months,' said Chris Wysopal of AtStake Inc., a security firm in Cambridge, Mass. "This person probably launched this attack at hundreds of machines all at once."

> The attack resembled the "Code Red" virus that struck the Internet during the summer of 2001

> "This is like Code Red all over again," said Marc Maiffret, an executive with eEye Digital Security, whose engineers were among the earliest to study samples of the attack software. "The sheer number of attacks is eating up so much bandwidth that normal operations can't take place."

> Schmidt said disruption within the U.S. government was minimal, partly because the attack occurred early on a weekend. The departments of State, Agriculture, Commerce and some units of the Defense Department appeared hardest hit among federal agencies, according to Matrix NetSystems Inc., a monitoring firm in Austin, Texas.

> Some Associated Press news services were affected but were restored by morning.

> The Philadelphia Inquirer also reported serious computer problems, though the newspaper had already printed its early Sunday edition before the trouble struck. Managing Editor Anne Gordon said her biggest difficulty would be updating older stories with fresh copy in later Sunday edi-

The attack temporarily interfered with the computer

said Marty Lindner of the network at The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, delaying publication of Sunday's first edition, normally delivered to newsstands Saturday afternoon, and delaying updates on the newspaper's Web site, http://www.ajc.com.

> The world's largest Internet provider, America Online, reported no problems. "We remain on alert and continue to closely monitor this situation," spokesman Nicholas Graham

> The attack sought to exploit a software flaw discovered by researchers in July 2002 that permits hackers to seize control of corporate database servers. Microsoft deemed the flaw to be critical and offered a free repairing patch, but it was impossible to know how many computer administrators applied the fix.

The latest attack could

revive debate within the technology industry about the need for an Internet-wide monitoring center, which the Bush administration has proposed.

During the Code Red attack in July 2001, about 300,000 mostly corporate server computers were infected and programmed to launch a simultaneous attack against the Web site for the White House, which U.S. officials were able to defend successfully.

Unlike that episode, the malicious software used in this latest attack did not appear to do anything other than try to spread its own infection,



LOTS & LAND FOR SALE

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2003 AT 11:00 A.M. AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT 80 SCHOOL HOUSE HOLLOW - DAVID IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a two bedroom vinyl siding home on public water and public sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and 1.5 baths. This property is considered unsuitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$14,070.00.

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A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 20 of the David Community Development Corporation, and more particularly described on Plat #1-1-102, records of the Floyd

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated January 18, 2001, recorded in Deed Book 455, Page 281, in Floyd County Clerk's Office. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 1.51% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

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Inquiries should be directed to: THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager

Rural Development Prestonsburg, Kentucky Phone: 606-886-9545

OxyContin for pharmacists The Associated Press Thieves operating in drug rings in Kentucky, West

Drug maker to replace stolen

STAMFORD, Conn. - The maker of the painkiller OxyContin said Thursday it will provide replacement tablets to pharmacies for uninsured OxyContin pills stolen since July 1, 2001.

Purdue Pharma L.P. said the replacements would be available until the company decides to rescind the policy.

"Purdue does not wish to profit from criminal activity," said James Lang, a vice president of Purdue Pharma, which is based in Stamford, Conn. "Pharmacy owners are valued customers to Purdue and we feel it is important to help them recoup their lost inventory at

Virginia and other states in the East have taken a particular interest in OxyContin. The prescription drug is sold as a painkiller for cancer patients but is often abused by people who crush it into powder and snort it to get a euphoric high similar to heroin, law enforcement authorities say.

OxyContin can sell on the illegal drug market for up to \$100 a pill.

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with three notches, then to stake at the driveway of Monroe Adams, then with the ditch back to the beginning. Parties of the First Part also convey a permanent 12 ft. right of way easement to the Parties of the Second Part, and their subsequent heirs, devisees, grantees, and assigns. The said right of way easement is to be located where the roadway now exists, beginning at the Middle Creek Road and running to the tract of land above described.

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POISON OAK

Maybe we just talk funny

Although I don't quite understand all I know about Lexington high school teacher Janice Sevre-duszynska who had to spend time in jail for protesting at the School for the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga. - and lost her job because of it-I am aware that she taught English as a second language. Apparently, she had been recognized over the years for the fine job she had done teaching that particular subject.



Clyde Pack

had better hire her back. I'd be hard pressed to think of any other

For that

reason, they sure

subject that would require more skill to teach.

As a high school English teacher, every once in a while I was faced with that task as foreign exchange students attended Paintsville High. Although, these kids were with me only short periods of time-usually no more than one semester-I soon discovered that linguists may very well be right by maintaining that English is the most difficult language to teach as a second language.

Apparently, so many of our words mean so many different things, those who aren't familiar with all the possible connotations can't quite master our most basic terminology.

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EXTENSION NEWS

Pasture Renovation makes good economic

sense

Submitted by Ray Tackett, Floyd County Agriculture Extension Agent

Renovating pastures and hayfields to renew grass productivity is one of the most important things we can do to improve the seven million acres that serve animal-based agriculture in Kentucky.

Pasture renovation is a win-win situation, because it decreases production costs and increases animal perfor-

Farmers benefit from increases in yield, quality and summer production by establishing legumes in grass pastures and hayfields, according to more than 35 years' research by the University of Kentcky's College of Agriculture.

Adding legumes increases the total forage vield per acre. One study showed that using red clover to renovate a fes

(See CO-OP, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

"Crocodile Hunter"

Could there be a more elegant touch to a wedding than the music of a string quartet? If you agree that this classic touch is just what you're looking for to make your special day a little more special, then contact the folks at Paintsville's Mel-O-Dee Music. The Mel-O-Dee String Quartet is comprised of the following talented individuals: From left to right, Dee Wayne White, Barbara Caldwell, Michael Hall, and Rachel McKenzie. Mr. White, along with his wife, Thelma, (not pictured) are the owners of Mel-O-Dee Music.

Wedding Dreams



Tammy Whitaker, right, and her daughter, Melissa, are the creative forces behind Ramco Catering who can provide the delicious foods and distinctive tastes your wedding party and guests will delight in on your special day.





photo by Kathy J. Prater Karen Blackburn, seated, and her daughter, Leslie Rowe, were proud to display a beautiful selection of bridal gifts available through the bridal registry at Prestonsburg's "Trend and Traditions," located on S. Central Avenue. Among the items available are Mikasa China and Stoneware, San Francisco Music Boxes, and Pfaltzgraff tableware. The new owners of Trends and Traditions invite everyone to stop by their shop and see all the beautiful items they have

by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

aper hearts were strewn along the pathways of the Ramada Inn's Carriage House where love and romance were the hallmark of the day during the East Kentucky Bridal Fair & Expo held this past Sunday afternoon in Paintsville.

A large crowd gathered at the hotel where brides-to-be and their respective grooms toured the area to find out how to make their wedding day one to be remembered. Culinary artists, jewelers, photographers, musicians, florists and boutique owners were all on site to offer information about their services and to answer commonly asked questions about wedding planning and bridal etiquette. If the bride needed to know, or if she simply needed to know "where to get it," she, without a doubt, had her questions answered during the afternoon event.

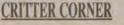
From the engagement ring down to booking the honeymoon (and even where to buy that special little honeymoon nightie) and everything in between could be found at the afternoon event where winter weather had no effect on chilling hearts full of heated pas-

Some of the local businesses at gathered for the Bridal Expo were: Enchanted World Travel, Castle's Jewelry & Gifts, Patty's Green Florist, Unique Boutique, Ramco Catering, Artrip's Photography. Mortimer's Studio, Trends and

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photo by Kathy J.

Wedding cake specialist, Vicki Crow, fashioned this lovely confection, complete with fresh roses, just for the Expo. Crow also does cakes for other occasions such as showers, birthdays and anniversaries. She can be reached at 265-4152.



SECTION



"Lacey." Lacey, a Bassett Hound, owned by Lindsay Cooley, of Prestonsburg, loves to take boat rides and is shown here preparing for an afternoon of fun. According to Lindsay, Lacey likes the rides "so her ears can fly in the wind." We like boat rides, too, Lacey!

A Crocodile hunter

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS DVM

Although I don't get to watch much TV, it doesn't take a lot of channel surfing to realize that Steve Irwin We love the is everywhere. "Crocodile Hunter," but Pat thinks Steve is crazy, and he's a nervous wreck by the end of the show.

Could it possibly be that it hits a little too close to home? We've logged some time ourselves stalking critters. Stray dogs and cats are our usual targets, but the list includes several other species. Injured birds, an assortment of wayward frogs, lizards and ground squirrels who didn't belong in the house, terrapins on the center line of the highway, a few horses, and once, an escaped Jersey cow on the Mountain Parkway, are all among our

list of adventures. I can think of very few close friends or family members who have not, at some point, accompanied me into places they would prefer not to go, in search of some fugitive animal.

It wasn't long before I began to fantasize about a local-access cable channel version of the Crocodile Hunter. It would feature all the local "crazy animal people" and their adventures in rescue. Rather than Tasmania or the Australian Outback, our exotic locales would include the weed patches, blackberry thickets, ditch lines, creeks and garbage dumps of Floyd and its surrounding counties.

Regular segments would include use of such essential equipment as fetch poles, snappy snares and live traps. We would have visiting local experts explaining how to turn mundane household items into effective animal rescue equipment.

No muzzle? Once you know the proper knots, just use your shoestring. Do you have a clothes hamper, a couple of laundry baskets or a minnow bucket? Then you do have a cat carri-

We would demonstrate advanced techniques for luring in frightened pups, using only submissive body language and the loaf of bread that was intended for tomorrow's lunch.

Emergency first-aid measures

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Kim's Korner: Keep underwear under there



Okay, so just about the entire nation has seen Super Bowl XXXVII. The halftime show was ... well, I am almost speechless. I mean what on earth did Shania Twain have on? Sort of reminded me of something from a Star Trek scene. Sure didn't look like no country singer I've ever witnessed before, but then hey, I'm no Joan or Melissa Rivers

No Doubt (the group) fol-

lowed Shania's performance, and I couldn't help but wonder. if somebody somewhere was having a special on silver studded bra's or what? And when, pray tell, did it become so popular to wear some garb making it absolutely apparent you had a silver studded bra on in the first place?

Yeah I've hit the down side of my 40s and can't fathom why on earth these star studded (no pun intended) performers choose to wear their underwear on the outside instead of covering it up like a normal human being.

Just makes you sit and shake your head awhile, or does for me anyway.

Sting, God love him, took the "normal look," thank heavens, but when the camera took us for a glimpse of that drummer behind him on stage I thought my eyeballs were seeing black lines across the

screen. So, I blinked to adjust my sight, and lo and behold, he not only had thick black lines underneath his eyes, the boy had on black lipstick for crying out loud.

Children, what do you suppose he was thinkin'? And how about Shania's drummer? He was adorned in some type of get up that looked as though

(See KORNER, page three)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

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

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

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

School is collecting Food City receipts. Receipts may be given to any AMS student or staff member, or dropped off at the Youth Services Center.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

Open enrollment for After

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

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

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

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

DUFF ELEMENTARY

School is collecting Food City receipts that will be used toward receiving free computers and other educational items. Please send your receipts to school with your child or drop them off at the Family Resource Center, or the school's front office. Any help with this valuable school project is very appreciated.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Lending Library available for use of students, parents and teachers. Videos on a variety of topics are available.

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

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

"Apples for Students" program.

■ SBDM Council meets on

the 3rd Tuesday of every month.

FRC Advisory Council meets first Thursday of each month in FRC office at 5:30

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Feb. 3 - SBDM Council

meeting, 6 p.m., school auditori-

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

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional

information.

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

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

After School Child Care,

3-6 p.m., school days.

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Jan. 31 - Drugs and Addiction Prevention & Awareness classroom presentations.

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

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

Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times,

10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(Feb. 3, and Feb. 5, 1993)

Five counties in the Big Sandy region will go their separate ways in an effort to come together with a vision for the future. Following a mandate from Governor-Brereton Jones, and the state's General Assembly, the Big Sandy Area Development District on Thursday, January 28, launched the local version of "Kentucky 2001," a state-wide project aimed at assessing needs, setting goals and implementing strategies for Kentucky's development into the next century. Each of the state's 15 area development districts will undertake similar planning processes to contribute to an overall strategic plan for the commonwealth...Three weeks before her murder, Ella Frances Hunter called Kentucky State Police and said she feared her estranged husband would follow her to Karate class at Betsy Layne High School and "cause trouble." Last Sunday, at the gate to Betsy Layne High School, police say Hunter's husband, Phillip Hunter, shot and killed his wife and her boyfriend, just prior to the beginning of her Karate class. KSP Captain Robert Forsythe said, Tuesday, that Ella Hunter called the Pikeville police post on Sunday, January 10, saying she feared her husband would follow her. Forsythe said Ella Hunter, 41, was advised to call the post if her husband showed up. Apparently, her husband did not follow her that day. Phillip Hunter, 46, of Honaker, was charged with two counts of capital murder, Sunday afternoon, after he allegedly killed his wife, and Darrell Blackburn, 45, Pikeville...Representatives from Equitable

Gas Company met, Wednesday, in a public hearing in Frankfort with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, in an effort to enact a proposed natural gas price hike, which could affect nearly 2,000 Floyd County residents. The proposed hike would affect nearly 5,000 Equitable Gas Company customers in Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin, Magoffin, Letcher, Knott, Perry, Leslie and Lawrence counties, a company spokesman said, Thursday. Equitable Gas Company, a division of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania-based Equitable Resources, Incorporated, works in conjunction with the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company to provide natural gas to an estimated 1,600 Floyd County customers, Equitable Resources Communications Director Brian Plant said, Thursday. He added that Kentucky-West Virginia Gas customers should not be affected by the price hike, if it is allowed...The signs may have been taken down repeatedly, but the message remains the same-why? Why

have the accidents at the new U.S. 23 and

Route 1428 continued, killing two people and critically injuring four others. Even more importantly, one Floyd County man asks, why hasn't the state taken the necesssary measures to stop what he terms the "senseless slaughter." The man, who prefers to be known only as "Anonymous," continues to place the signs proclaiming "Why?" on the rock cliff that provided an untimely end for Jimmy Howard Brewer, 34, of Seagrove, North Carolina, and 15month-old Katherine Baker, of Clintwood, Virginia...A Wheelwright man who threatened to kill acting Wheelwright Police Chief Bob Moore during a Wheelwright city commission meeting last month, did so, because he was under the influence of a drug called Prozac, his attorney said Wednesday. Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf appeared in Floyd County District Court, Wednesday, for a preliminary hearing on behalf of his client, Rodney Thornsberry. Pillersdorf waived the hearing and District Judge Danny Caudill sent the matter to circuit court where a grand jury is expected to hear evidence in the case later this month. Pillersdorf said if Thornsberry is indicted for wanton endangerment and first degree assault on a police officer with a weapon, and the case goes to court, he will blame his client's actions on his taking the drug Prozac, a drug commonly prescribed to treat depression...There died: Herby Messer, 70, of Leburn, Sunday, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Dora Martin Blackburn, 74, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Hazel Crisp, 88, of Wheelwright, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Janice H. Dingus, 55, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center; Hattie Mae Burke, 69, of Bevinsville, Monday, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Opal M. Butler, 67, of Sciotoville, Ohio, formerly of Drift, Saturday, at Scioto Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio; Norsie Thelma Goble, 73, of Auxier, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ella Frances Hunter, 41, of Honaker, Sunday, at Betsy Layne; Charles Elliott Corder, 72, of Ray, Ohio, formerly of Van Lear, Saturday, at Medical Center Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio; Josie Likens Moore, 94, of Berea, formerly of Harold, Friday, at Berea Hospital; Darrell G. Blackburn, 45, of Spring Branch, Pikeville, Sunday, at Betsy Layne; Lack Hamilton, 92, formerly of Hurricane Creek, Wednesday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Beulah Ratliff, 98, of Lackey, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Amy Ratliff Campbell, 74, of Corn Fork,

Prestonsburg, Monday, at Highlands

Regional Medical Center; Maggie Crider,

97, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at the

Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Ethel

Sturgill Gibson, 77, of Wayland, Sunday;

Mabel R. Mosley, 62, of Shelby, Ohio, native of Drift, Monday, at her home; Melvin Click Jr., 55, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Helen M. Holbrook, 69, of Continental, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Monday, at St. Rita's Medical Center, Lima, Ohio; Aggie Hall Burke, 86, of Weeksbury, Monday, at Weeksbury; Bernice Crawford, 66, of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, December 14, at her home; Ona Blackburn Harris, 73, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Hattie Mae Burke, 69, of Bevinsville, native of Halo, Monday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Gearline Case Stewart, 53, of New London, Ohio, Wednesday, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center, Norwalk, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 2, 1983)

Price Hall, 39, of McDowell, conviced last month of first-degree manslaughter, in the shooting death of Ed "Panhandle" Moore, and the assault of Moore's two sons, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for manslaughter, and one year each for the assault counts...Ronald Gullett, 46, of Wheelwright, who suffered extensive burns when he touched a power line at a mine last February, has sued the mine owners and the power company for more than \$10 million...The state alcoholic beverage control board is largely to blame for the problems facing Floyd officials in regulating establishments that serve beer, County Attorney Arnold Turner Jr., charged last week...There died: John L. Poe, 83, of Abbott Creek, January 25, at Paintsville Hospital; Mary Craft George of Lake Road, Sunday, at her home; Minnie Stumbo, 90, of McDowell, Friday, in Michigan; Mamie M. Stanfield, 80, of Betsy Layne, January 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Roma E. Tackett, 84, January 24, at her home at Price; John Gomer Harrington, 77, of Hunter, Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Collins, Hospital; Elzie Prestonsburg, last Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; and Preston Henry Singleton, 80, of Melvin, Sunday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 7, 1973)

Work already underway, or to be initiated in this county this year, by South Central Bell in a program designed to afford better telephone service will involve expenditure of almost \$2 million, telephone company manager, Phill O. Scott, said last week...The Mud Creek Health Project, a

"bootstrap" operation undertaken by residents of that section of the county, without federal funding, will open next Tuesday...Glenn S. Anderson Sr., ended almost 29 years of work with the Kentucky Employment Service, last Wednesday, when he retired...Chuck Roast cost just 69¢ per pound and five 32-oz. bottles of Coke cost just \$1...Two former Floyd County residents were among those graduated from the Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort, last Friday. They are Larry Prater and James Stephens...There died: Lee Salisbury, 83, formerly of Hunter, in a car crash last Wednesday at Plant City, Fla.; Mrs. Annie Collins Belcher, 23, formerly of Garrett, in a car accident, Sunday, in Kendallville, Indiana; Preston Fields, 52, brother of Tom Fields, of Prestonsburg, in a car accident in Florida, Feb. 2; Mrs. Betty S. Slone, 85, of Akron, Indiana, formerly of this county, Jan. 26 in a Warsaw, Ind. hospital; Mrs. Vina E. Leslie, 80, of Stanville, Jan. 12, in a Pikeville nursing home; William Bailey, 71, of Melvin, Thursday, at a Martin hospital; Sherman J. Centers, 79, of Auxier, Jan. 30, at a hospital here; Mrs. Fannie H. Guerin, 57, of Pikeville, formerly of Prestonsburg, Jan. 28, in Pikeville; Carl C. Conley, 76, of Loveland, O., native of Bonanza, Jan. 17, in a Cincinnati hospital; Mrs. Judy M. Irick, 65, Jan. 22, at her home at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Mattie E. Hall, 71, of Hall, Jan. 26 in Jenkins; Jim Ousley, 70, of West Prestonsburg, Thursday, at a Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Renda C. Stumbo, 68, of Flat River, Mo., formerly of this county, Jan. 12, at Bonne Terre (Mo.) Hospital; Sammie Bays, Jr., 56, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, Jan. 17, near his home in Warsaw; Mrs. Georgie W. Horn, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, at a nursing home here; H. B. Spurlock Jr., 51, Springfield, O., formerly Prestonsburg, Saturday, in Springfield.

Forty Years Ago

(February 7, 1963)

State Labor Commissioner Carl Cabe said, Tuesday, "very good progress has been made in talks aimed at a settlement of labor troubles in the eastern Kentucky coalfields...46-year-old Earl Campbell, of Hippo, was found dead, and two others unconscious in a room of the Mountain View Motel at tragedy-ridden Knotley Hollow, near Lancer, Monday afternoon...The number of persons receiving the Type III oral polio vaccine at clinics held over the county last Sunday afternoon was slightly above 5,000, Dr. Russell L. Hall, county health doctor, said Wednesday...The Hubbard C. Francis Scholarship Award, established this week by the Francis Stores

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Quite frankly, even some of us who speak nothing but English, or at least our Eastern Kentucky version of it, often have difficulty. Two particular words that come to mind, are "quiet" and "quite." I always thought it was funny how difficult it was to teach my students the diffference.

Then there's "funny," itself. We'll have to admit that it's hard to tell sometimes if something's funny because it makes us giggle or it it's funny because it's pecu-

Those of us old enough to remember when country music was country may also remember a song written by Willie Nelson called "Funny How Time Slips Away." While we'll admit that while it's true that time does indeed slip away, few would think there's anything funny about it.

Of course, it's pretty much accepted that Willie's "funny" was funny peculiar, but the lyrics would have sounded funny if he'd said, "Peculiar how time slips away."

Co-op

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cue pasture produced higher yields than using the equivalent of 180 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Introducing clovers into grass pastures, often extends the grazing season, compared to grass alone.

A grass-legume mixture improves forage quality in such areas as increased palatability, intake, digestibility and nutrient intake.

Legumes produce more summer growth than cool-season grasses. So adding legumes produces forages during a slack growth period for cool season perennial grasses like fescue.

Inoculated seed fix nitrogen in the soil, providing a valuable nutrient for grasses and legumes. Legumes differ in their nitrogen fixation levels. Alfalfa fixes the most nitrogen, 200 to 300 pounds an acre each year, and annual lespedeza, 75 to 150 pounds. This reduces nitrogen fertilizer expenses that typically account for 20 to 40 percent of the cost of producing forages from grasses. Depending on the cost of nitrogen fertilizer, legumes can put from \$18 to \$100 worth of nitrogen into the soil. This more than offsets the cost of renovation.

Offsetting livestock disorders caused by grasses is another benefit of using legumes to renovate grass pastures and hayfields. For example, you can reduce toxicosis from endophyte-infected tall fescue by seeding clovers into pastures. A recent survey showed

that growing legumes with tall fescue was the primary strategy beef cow-calf producers used to cope with the tail fescue endophyte. The presence of clovers in animal diets also helps reduce

The higher forage quality produced by renovating grass pastures and hayfields leads to improved animal performance. For example, clovers provide higher nutrition levels than grasses. Thus, these legumes help combat poor nutrition as the primary limiting factor to livestock farm profitability. Research shows that legumes improve animal growth rates, reproductive efficiency and milk production. These factors have a positive effect on gross income.

When compared to grasses, clovers usually are higher in crude protein and digestibility; have higher mineral and vitamin levels, and are more rapidly digested. The end result is better animal performance.

For more information on grass pasture renovation with legumes, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service.

Sources: Garry Lacefield and Jimmy Henning

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

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And wonder who on earth came up with the term "funny

Webster defines it as a place at the back of the elbow where a blow compresses a nerve and causes a painful tingling sensation. There's no mention of it making you laugh when you hit it. Since it happens all too often, neither is it all that peculiar. What it is is hurtful, but people would surely think you're funny if you went around telling everybody you just hit your hurtful

The funny papers have been a part of the American scene for nearly as long as newspapers have, but seldom do they ever so much as evoke a grin, let alone cause a mirthful aubile response. So, since the funnies are not funny, why do you suppose they call them that?

When someone says they feel funny are they havving humorous thoughts or are thhey admitting they don't feel with their fingers like everybody else?

And finally, is a funny farm some place when you can plant corn and harvest beans? Or is it a place where farmers ride around on John Deere tractors and tell each other jokes?

No wonder those foreign exchange students who passed through my classroom thought I was a funny teacher.

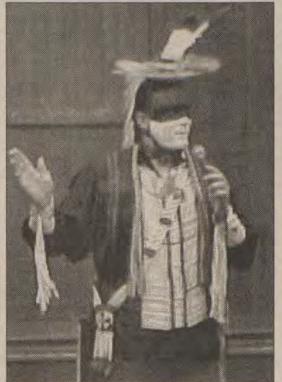
The Fayette County Public Schools had better hang on to Janice Severe-Duszynska.

Dreams

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Traditions, The Jewelry Doctor, Tropical Isle Tanning Salon and Fitness Center, ADD Sounds, Mel-O-Dee Music, Brutus the DJ, and many, many more. Over 50 exhibitors attended the expo where a multitude of prizes were given away, including a free wedding and reception given and hosted by the Ramada Inn.

For more information about how to make your wedding day a dream come true, contact Deborah Combs, sales director, Ramada Inn, Paintsville.



Cherokee Nation

Jeff Hatmaker, shown in full Chief Cherokee Indian attire, mesmerized guests with his presentation of music, religion, and dance of the Cherokee Indian Nation during a day filled with western-style activities held January 18 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. In addition to Hatmaker's presentation, cowboy singer Rob McNurlin performed and guests were treated to an evening of fun-filled square, folk and country dancing. Some early birds also tagged along with park naturalist, Ron Vanover, and Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife elk biologist, Charlie Logsdon, on a 6 a.m. tour to Starfire Lake Road in Knott County to view herds of Eastern elk who have been relocated to the state. Additionally, the park chef, kitchen and dining staff were busy serving a "Buffalo Night" feast of top round buffalo carved on the line, Dry Gulch buffalo stew, Chuckwagon Meatloaf made with buffalo meat, and Big Sky Buffalo Chili, along with a wide assortment of other buffet items. The westernthemed day of activities has become an annual event at the park, with approximately 630 tourists and local visitors attending this year's

Critter

would be illustrated as someone

drains off their McDonald's Coke

and uses the ice to treat an injured

cat for heat stroke in the floor-

board of the car. (Note the look of

resolve on the driver's face as he

turns on the flashers, hits the gas

and aims for the nearest vet's

office, trusting that his experi-

enced assistant will be able to

keep the seizuring feline off his

the episode featuring the stray dog

holed up under the neighbor's

trailer unfolds. Will our heroes be

able to capture and remove the

snarling animal, using only a

looped six-foot extension cord,

without injury to themselves or

the plumbing? Will they be able

to get the underpinning back in

place before the trailer's owner,

who has no idea this is going on,

"When Rescues Go Wrong", the

audience would marvel at the

ability of a woman to stand per-

fectly still while someone disen-

gages a dog who has its teeth sunk

completely through her lower lip.

Pat doesn't think it would

"Who would want to watch

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During the episode entitled

comes home from work?

The tension would mount as

accelerator foot.)

people crawling through a garbage dump after a dog?" "Then again", he added after a few seconds, "you might have a shot on one of those funny home video shows. Do I need to remind

arrangement of plastic roses?" No. He did not need to remind

you that our last chase ended with

you flat on your face in a ceme-

tery, with your nose buried in an

"Its just not the same as chasing something really dangerous, like crocodiles or poisonous snakes", he continued. "I mean, sure, sometimes we end up with a bite or scratch, but so what-its not like we're dealing with man

"What about the dog with the broken hip you and Trish rescued from beside the road? That would have been suspenseful", I coun-

"For Pete's sake, Carol," Pat rolled his eyes. "That dog was so happy to see us he would have jumped into our arms if he could have used all four legs!"

"That's not the point," I said. "Someone was finally coming to help him. You said that everyone else was just standing there, afraid to go near him because he was a Pit Bull. This stuff doesn't look so tame to someone who doesn't do it all the time."

"Besides, it's not just minor injuries. I personally have contracted lice, mange and ringworm from these escapades, and if I hadn't already been vaccinated

against Rabies when I was in school. I would have had to have

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had shots at least three times." "You should have been given a lobotomy the first time you mentioned Vet Medicine as a

career," was his only reply. He's not the first person to tell me that. I'm still optimistic about the show; we just need to work out some details. Don't be surprised if you see Steve Irwin on a local garbage dump; he'll be our first celebrity guest.

Korner

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he was about to pilot an airplane back in the Wright Brothers days. Even down to the goggles. Why, it's a wonder he could even see the drums to strike a

I missed the Dixie Chicks singin' the National Anthem, but boy I sure wish I hadn't.

Can't help but wonder either, if the Fashion Police were on the sidelines just waitin' for Shania Twain and No Doubt to exit the stage. If they were, here's one bet there were some major citations written then. Why I can hardly wait until next year's Super Bowl halftime extravaganza, but then again, maybe I

Til' next week, remember underwear is to be worn "underneath" the clothing!

May God bless!

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of Prestonsburg, is the first such grant to be made available firefighting equipment purchased by the City of annually to deserving students at the Prestonsburg Community College...There died: Mrs. Virginia Needham Stephens, 65, Prestonsburg teacher, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Henry B. Clay, 64, of Emma, Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Miss Virginia Ann Allen, 20, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Melvina Thornsbury, 77, of Pyramid, Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Wayne Martin, 56, Monday, at his home at McDowell; Mrs. Linda Greer, 47, formerly of Floyd county, January 4, at Kenton, O.; Mrs. Siller Lucas, 23, last Wednesday, at her home at Estill; Mrs.

Fifty Years Ago

(February 5, 1953)

Rebecca Newsom, 77, Saturday, at her home at Beaver.

Floyd County's teacher shortage was described by County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner, this week, as "desperate," with nine, schools either closed or reopening after having been closed for lack of instructors...The Floyd County Board of Education asked, at its Tuesday meeting, the Floyd Fiscal Court to act as its financial agent, and to advertise for bids on the construction here of the longdelayed high school building; and, at the same meeting, the board approved preliminary plans on school buildings at Bosco and Ligon... A strike of the Inland Steel Company's plant at Indiana Harbor, Indiana, resulted in a halt of all coal shipments from the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, idling approximately 1,200 miners there...The Foreman's Club at Wheelwright is working to give the community top standing in blood-giving for 1953, by meeting the full 125-pint quota, when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits there, next Tuesday...There died: Samuel L. Isbell, 47, of Prestonsburg, former Floyd County agricultural agent and widely known veterinarian, Wednesday, at Staffordsville, Johnson County; Mrs. Alma Branham Elliott, 29, formerly of Martin, at home in Wilmington, Illinois, January 27; Mrs. Satch King, 66, at home on Mare Creek, Tuesday; Mrs. Ella S. Richardson, 80, Thursday, at home on Middle Creek; Turner R. Prater, 74, of Bonanza, former Floyd County magistrate, at home, Wednesday; Cynthia Rose Riddle, 70, of Lick's Branch, February 1, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Henry Bowe, 84, at home at Auxier, Saturday; Cary N. Martin, 60, at home at Allen, Monday; Mrs. Bessie Arnett, 61, of Howard Branch, near David, Tuesday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Sixty Years Ago

(February 4, 1943)

Tuesday, this week, the last payment on the \$46,000

Prestonsburg was made, Mayor E. P. Arnold announced...To qualify Floyd County for its share of approximately \$23,000 of the states \$2,000,000 rural highway fund, the fiscal court, last week, listed 30 projects covering approximately 125 miles of rural road in this county on which the fund may be expended...The Navy Department recently awarded a letter of commendation to 18-year-old James Paul Connors, formerly of Auxier, citing the young seaman for "devotion to duty and courage" during the sinking of an enemy submarine by a merchant vessel on which Connors was a member of a gun crew...Selective service headquarters here, this week, estimated that between 2,700 and 2,900 Floyd County men are now in the armed forces...Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, will begin, on March 1, a drive to raise a War Fund quota of \$13,500-the greatest Red Cross quota ever assigned the county in a single year...Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, well-known Prestonsburg singer, will sing, Thursday night, with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in the performance of pieces by Debussy...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters, twin daughters-Patsy Marie and Mary Elizabeth, February 8, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. There died: Cephus Bates, 19, of Buckingham, Friday; Mrs. Rebecca McKinney, 85 years old, Friday, at the home of her daughter at Wayland; Mrs. Emily Sizemore Begley, 89, Friday, at the home of a son, near

Seventy Years Ago

(February 3, 1933)

County school superintendents will continue to be appointed by county school boards under a decision of the court of appeals Friday, holding unconstitutional a 1932 act attempting to provide for popular election...Floyd County's total indebtedness for the past year was \$850,000...W. M. Greenwade, proprietor of the Greenwade Service Station here, sustained the loss of a Whippet sedan, which was destroyed by fire, and approximately \$35 worth of cigarettes, cigars andd candy taken from the service station by burglars, Tuesday night...The Sandy Valley Coal Company, incorporators of which are J. R. Hurt, Charles Alley and G. W. Rorrer, will operate the mines of Prestonsburg Coal Company, from which it has leased property on Bull Creek...A county-wide poll among schools to determine the site of this year's district basketball tournament resulted in a tie between Martin and Maytown, and the decision is now up to the state high school athletic association...Although the Beaver Valley Golf Club has voted to abandon the golf course near Allen, the course there will remain open this year...Martin High School will initiate basketball play in its new gymnasium, Friday night, when the Buckeyes take on Virgie...There died: Bill Osborne, 70, of Prestonsburg.

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

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

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■ The Bridges Project is located in the school each day, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions about the Bridges Project, call 587-2644.

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

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Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

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-McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 377-2628. Instructor: Theresa. -Betsy Layne Youth Service

Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389. Instructor: Chrissy. -MSU Prestonsburg Campus,

12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Instructor: Chrissy.

*Tuesday

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

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

-Auxier Family Learning Center, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

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(2) The permit area

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application. Written

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for a public hearing or

informal conference

must be filed with the

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Services, # 2 Hudson

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Kentucky 40601, by

(6) A public hearing

on the application

9:00 a.m., the Depa-

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Mining Recl-amation

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Prestonsburg Regi-

Office,

Prestonsburg,

March 3, 2003.

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41653. The hearing

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(5) This is the final

Reclamation

45-36.

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(4)

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General

accorwith KRS 350.0093, notice is hereby given that Melva Siding Co., made in person or of. Delivery, through written sub-Drift, KY 41619, has missions. The appli- chaser applied for Phase 3 bond release on able at the SVTS and pay all Floyd Permit No. 836-6018. office, 81 Resource County, Court, Prestonsburg, The application cov-

April 1, 2003.

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(3) The bond now in MERGER TO effect for the Permit is FIRSTAR a letter of credit bond BANK, NA, F/K/A in the amount of STAR BANK, NA) PLAINTIFF VS. of the original bond ANGELA D. LITTLE AND ed in the application **GLEN KEITH**

> NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

LITTLE

DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 27th day of December, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$30,545.45, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall has been scheduled proceed to offer for for March 4, 2003, at sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 6th day of February, 2003, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 1409 Prater Fork, Hueysville, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly

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stake at beginning. There is 14 ft. road way excepted out of this property on upper end at small hollow for the purpose of traveling to near by property when needed by other members of family.

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(b) The proper-Johnson, Magoffin, ty shall be sold sub-Martin and Pike ject to any easements and restric-There is no signifi- tions of record in the cant environmental Floyd County Clerk's impact. Regulations Office, and such right regarding the dis- of redemption as may abled and the elderly exist in favor of the shall be complied United States of with accordingly. Co- America, and/or the mments may be record owners there-

(c) The shall be cation will be avail- required to assume Kentucky, real property taxes ers an area of Kentucky 41653, on for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

> In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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> COUNSEL: Hon. Septtimous Taylor 4830 Towne Square Court Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 02-CI-00954 VANDERBILT **MORTGAGE &** FINANCE, INC. PLAIN-TIFF VS. TIM WALKER

NOTICE OF COMMISSION-ER'S SALE

AND

SHANNON

WALKER

DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF County, Default Judgment and bounded as fol-Eugene A. Grasser and Order of Sale of lows: On Big Sandy the Floyd Circuit River, being Lot 2, 3 Court, entered on in the Prospect addithe 27 day of tion to Dwale. Lot 2 December, 2002, in starts 60 feet from the Floyd Circuit Rail Road Track, Court, in the above together with Lot 3. styled action, in the It continues to the principal sum of Big Sandy River \$35,522.12, together containing, 2 Lot with interest, costs acres more or less. and fees, I shall pro- As shown by plat ceed to offer for sale filed in the Floyd at the Old Floyd County Court Clerk's County Courthouse Office for a more Door, 3rd Avenue, perfect description. Prestonsburg, Ken-

Being the same tucky, (behind the property conveyed new Floyd County to Tim Walker and Justice Center) to Shannon Walker, by the highest bidder, at deed dated February public auction, on 1, 1998, of record in Thursday, the 6th Deed Book 418, day of February, Page 353, in the 2003, at the hour of Office of the County 9:15 a.m., the follow- Court Clerk of Floyd ing desc-ribed real County, Kentucky. estate located, in

AND to be includ-County, ed in sale is a 2001 Kentucky, and more Clayton particularly mobile home, Serial described as follows: No. CWP009579TN

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Kentucky,

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the permit boundary is 1121.88 acres. (2) The operation is approximately 1.1 mile Southwest of Little Mud Creek Road's junction with the Morgan Fork Road and located adjacent to and 0.50 miles North of Morgan Fork . The Latitude 37 is degrees 29 minutes

28 seconds. The Martin, Longitude is 82 degrees 42 minutes 33 seconds.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and minute quadrange maps. The surface Horn Coal Corp-oration. The operation land Coal Hamilton. Charles

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Roy Spurlock, Mullins, David Meade, Ella Martin, Clayborne Bailey, Ida Mae Newsome, Et Al, Sola Williams, Elliot, Caner Hunter, Jobn Hunter, Willie area disturbed is Lawson, Earl Wat- Prestonsburg, owned by the Elk son, Roger Lee and Kentu-cky 41653. Lee and Katherine objections, Hall, and Ted owned by the Elk Meade. The operation will affect an filed Road. The operation McKi-nney, will not involve relo-

(4) The application Estill has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Mineing Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Pres-Harold USGS 7 1/2 Vannie Kidd, Charlie tonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Pataca Hunter, Earl Written comments, requests for a permit conference must be Corporation, Reevis area mthin 100 feet Director of Division Leon of Morgan Fork of Permits, Hudson Hollow U.S. 127 Vernedith Meade, cation of the public Frankfort, Kentucky



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Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	02-P-00124	Connie Hall	James Bailey Hall	12/13/02
Final	00-P-00395	Greta Glo Clark	Vanessa Dawn Clark	12/17/02
Final	02-P-00260	Geneva Prater	Dockie Prater	12/23/02
Final	02-P-00258	Buford Ramey	Bonnie Sue Ramey	12/30/02
Final	01-P-00120	Charlie Akers	Cindy Estep	12/30/02
Final	00-P-00371	Cleburn McDaniels	Calvin Sizemore	12/30/02
Final	02-P-00116	Amy Boyd	John Boyd	12/30/02
Final	02-P-00275	Keniss Ervin Tackett	Priscilla Tackett	01/03/03
Final	00-P-00375	Donald Johnson	Linda Johnson	01/03/03
Final	00-P-00348	Nora Edith Akers Howell	Walker Howell	01/06/03
Final	00-P-00366	Jerry Hall Mitchell	Derek Hall Mitchell	01/06/03
Final	01-P-00278	Phyllis Tackett Wells	Delores Hall	01/08/03
Final	02-P-00238	Victoria Flannery	Vonda Newsome & James Flannery	01/09/03
Final	02-P-237	Arthur James	Dorothy James	01/10/03
Final	02-P-00253	James Slone	Patricia Huff	01/13/03
Final	00-P-00392	Donald James Horn	Phillip A. Hom	01/14/03
Final	02-P-00276	Olive Reed	Priscilla Tussey	10/15/03

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

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			Martin, KY 41649
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and the	02200000	Tram, KY 41663	Tram, KY 41663
01/02/03	03-P-00001	Sadie Hall Bakay	Liza Hall Wells
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01/03/03	03-7-00003	596 Richardson Br. Rd.	598 Richardson Br. Ro
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 416
01/03/03	03-P-00005	Michael Corey Elliott, minor	Maye Carter, guardian
01/03/03	03-1-00005	P.O. Box 833	P.O. Box 833
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01/03/03	03-P-00006	Willie Ratliff	Lora Williams
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Jennifer B. Patton 119 E. Court St. Prestonsburg, KY Brooks, the NFL's defensive player of the year, scored on a 44-yard interception return with just more than a minute left in the

After coaching the Raiders for four seasons, Gruden was effectively traded by Al Davis to the Buccaneers last February for two first-round draft picks, two second-round picks and \$8 million.

The deal proved to be worth every penny - and pickoff - to the Bucs.

When the Raiders and Buccaneers made it to the Super Bowl, it was advantage, Gruden. The best pirates on the field were the ones dressed in red and pewter, not silver and black.

Gannon was one of Gruden's best friends on the Raiders. He downplayed Gruden's insider knowledge, saying Oakland's coaches knew his ten-

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dencies, too. Most of them worked under Gruden, including Raiders head coach Bill Callahan.

"I don't know if that was a major factor," Gannon said. "I just think their defense played really well and we didn't play well offensively. As a team we didn't play well."

Still, Gannon called it a "nightmarish performance. You hate to have an exhibition like that in this kind of something."

Gruden's knowledge of the Raiders was probably best illustrated when cornerback Dwight Smith stepped in front of Jerry Rice for a 44-yard interception return and a 34-3 lead with 4:47 left in the third quarter.

As Smith raced toward the end zone, Gruden was a few feet out on the field, running along behind the play, pumping his right fist and then thrusting both arms in the air, a huge smile on

In the closing seconds of the

Johnson, capping a 78-yard, 10play drive that gave the Bucs a 20-3 halftime lead.

Gruden is incredibly intense and shows up for work just after 3 a.m. every day. He dissects film in a room he calls his "football laboratory."

At Tuesday's media day, Gruden was making those famous twisted faces of his at all the questions about facing Davis and his old team. On Friday, Gruden said it had been "a real strange week for me."

And on Sunday, he led the

Buccaneers to their first Super Bowl title, in their first try.

Tampa Bay has the NFL's most dominating defense, and it handled the Raiders so thoroughly that red-clad Bucs' fans chanted "BOR-ING, BOR-ING" as Gannon broke out of the huddle

to begin a drive late in the third quarter.

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Dexter Jackson, the game's MVP, had the first two interceptions against Gannon. Smith also had a 50-yard interception return for a TD, with two seconds to

Lady Bears open MSC play with win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - For No. 13 Pikeville College, Saturday was a day everything went right. Well, nearly everything.

Pikeville College (18-4) knocked off No. 18 Cumberland College 77-63 on Saturday afternoon in the Mid-South Conference opener for both schools. The win, Pikeville's seventh in a row, came on the

It was also a big day for two amazing seniors. With a layup with 16:40 left in the first half, Teccoa Gallion reached the 1,500-point barrier, becoming only the ninth player to reach that milestone.

Three minutes later, teammate Amanda Collins did her one better. On a basket with 13:07 left, she scored the 2,000th point of her dazzling career. Only two players in Lady Bear history have scored more.

So with all this, what could have gone wrong? Watson wasn't happy after his team turned it over 23 times in the second half alone en route to handing it over 34 times on the day.

The game was tight early, as Cumberland's junior Danika Cox scored inside to bring the Lady Patriots within two at 12-10 with 14:11 left in the first half.

But then the Lady Bears took over. A 17-4 run that chewed up nearly 10 minutes of the clock gave them some breathing room, as sophomore Selena Williams came off the bench to score six in the run, including a basket with 4:56 to play to make it 29-14.

A three-point play by freshman guard Jessica Lovell pushed the edge to 36-18 with 1:41 left, before settling at 38-23 at the

Despite the turnovers, Cumberland could manage to shoot only 30.6 percent (11-of-36) after the break and was never able to make a run. The lead was as big as 26 (74-48), coming on a Collins layup with 2:47 left, before the Lady Pats closed it to 14 at the end.

Collins had 19 on the day, thanks to 11-of-15 shooting from the line. Gallion followed with 16 and a team-high eight rebounds, as the Lady Bears controlled the glass 38-28 for the

Courtney Mercer, the team's other senior, was made all five of her field goals, including both of her three-pointers to finish with 12 points. She matched Lovell with five assists to lead the club.

Cumberland (12-7) was led by Jennifer Ratto, who came off the bench with 17 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Jamie Walker followed with 13 points, while Monica Hang had 10 points and five assists.

The Lady Bears will be back in action on Thursday, hosting the Lady Eagles of Lambuth University in another Mid-South Conference battle.

Winning

Whitney Lykens' seven points and Kim Clark's six points, went on a 10-2 run to capture the initial quarter 19-12.

Eighth-grader Michaela Howard poured in nine points in the second frame to help her team outscore Betsy Layne 18-13 to allow Magoffin to go to the locker room trailing by a single bucket at 32-30. As the game resumed the Lady Hornets immediately tied the score at 32, but it was the last field goal they would score until the 1:25 mark of the quarter as the Ladycats' stifling defense completely shut them down. Betsy Layne could only manage nine points of its own but they entered the final stanza with a five-point

Lead 41-36. Betsy Layne maintained its lead throughout

the final quarter by going 9-12 from the free throw line and came away with a 58-52 victo-

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Lykens led Betsy Layne in scoring with a game-high 19 points. Natasha Stratton scored 16 and Kim Clark added 14. Jamie Adams, Michaela

Howard and Amanda Shepherd led Magoffin County in scoring with 12 points each. BETSY LAYNE (58) - Meade 4,

Stratton 16, Lykens 19, Clark 14, Daniels 5.

MAGOFFIN CO. (52) - Adams 12, S. Howard 4, Shepherd 12, C. Howard 5, M. Howard 12, Manns 7.

■ Magoffin County High School Athletic Director Sam Miller contributed to this article.

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Despite having a smaller number of wrestlers than most all other units in the event, Prestonsburg managed to finish a very respectable 19th. Neighboring Sheldon Clark High School entered two separate teams in the tournament. Sheldon Clark's first team team finished fourth. Sheldon Clark 2 ended the tourney

The 19th-place team finish and this year's individual performances at the tournament were the best ever for any Prestonsburg wrestling contin-

Parkersburg South won the tournament.

Heath Chaffin was an individual champion in the 119-pound weight class for Prestonsburg. He finished with a perfect 4-0 record on his way to the championship.

Nick Chaffin finished third in the 125 class. Nick Chaffin, who was a contender for a state championship last season before an injury just days prior to the regional tournament. He finished

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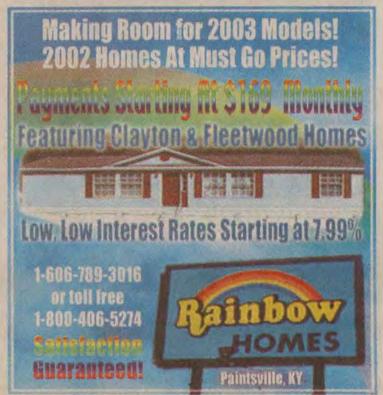
the event with a 4-1 record. Prestonsburg grappler Shawn Thompson finished eighth in the 145-pound class. He managed to break even in the tournament with a 3-3 record.

Team Results:

1. Parkersburg South 278.00; 2. Huntington 199.50: 3. East Fairmont 182.00; Sheldon Clark 162.00; 5. Nitro 155.50; 6. Williamstown 143.50; 7. Shady Springs 99.50; 8. Point Pleasant 96.00; 9. Cabell Midland 93.50; 10. St Marys 82.00; 11. Woodrow Wilson 80.00; 12. Independence 77.50; 13. Herbert Hoover 70.50; 14. Riverside 64.00; 15. Wirt 63.50; 16. Gallia 58.00; (tie) Spring Valley 58.00; 18. River Valley 56.00 19. Prestonsburg 54.50; 20. Jackson 53.00.

High school team wrestles tonight

The Prestonsburg School wrestling team will host matches tonight. Wrestling is scheduled to get underway at or around 6 p.m.





Long ago, people used a broken clay coin to find out who had permission to get certain things and information.

Say your uncle had a treasure saved just for you, but he had not seen you since you were a baby. Your uncle would need a way to know that it was really you coming to get the treasure.

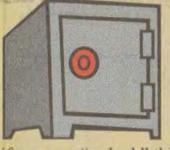
One way to do this was with a broken coin. When you were a baby, he would have given you half of the coin and kept the other half for himself.

(Well, since you were a baby, he would have given it to someone to save for you.)

Then, when you showed up years later to get your treasure, you would show your half of the coin. If it matched the half your uncle had, the treasure would be yours!

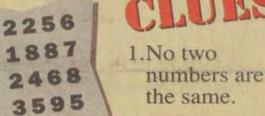
Standards Link: Geometry; students make a direct comparison with reference objects

Today people use locks with keys or combinations to keep things safe.



To unlock this safe, you must figure out which combination will work. Read the clues and see if you can "unlock" this mystery!

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Analyze problems by identifying relationships and sequencing information; check validity of results from context of the problem. ANSWER: 1389.



Find the coin

halves that match.

the same. 3572 2. There are three

> 3. The only even number is greater than 6.

> > BANK

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odd numbers.

Was it magic?

One of the world's most famous magicians was Harry Houdini. He made a name for himself by escaping from chains locked around his body, from handcuffs and other locked contraptions.

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One time he was asked to unlock a bank vault. To make it even more difficult, he would unlock the bank vault from the inside.

He was locked inside the bank vault, and in a short time, he freed

Houdini always said that there was no magic in his acts -- each was some sort of a trick. To discover the trick he used to get out of the locked bank vault, put each sentence part in numerical order from lowest to highest.

6. struggle with the lock, then

2. keep people out, not in.

7. open the door and walk out!

3. The trick was to get them to

4. lock him inside the bank vault.

1. The vault is designed to

5. He simply had to pretend to



Look through the newspaper for five or more words that mean the same or nearly the same thing. For example: wind and breeze, tall and high, friend and pal. If you can't find a synonym for a word, find the letters that spell a synonym.

Standards Link: Word Analysis/Vocabulary; understand common synonyms.

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What is this key? To find out, circle every third letter below. Start with the starred letter.



6772

3727

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension; follow simple written directions DNIQVEH: HEMSNV



How many keys can you find on this page?

Find the words in the puzzle, KEYS then in this week's Kid Scoop LOCK

stories and activities. AKSKEBANKY DEMEEPIOHR VTAYVOTOUE **MYSTERY** EIGSCLUEST NSITUDANAS TREASURE TOCAIOWHFY **ADVENTURE** UPVNKCOLEM **OPPOSITE** RPIMYNONYS SYNONYM EOERUSAERT

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

to thank Benita Riley

Weekly Writing

Corner

The Magic Key

One day, while I was walking down the street, I found a key. Every time I tried to open a

lock it opened a door to a

world of candy. I ate all the

candy I wanted then I went

going to eat the roast beef, I

woke up. It was all a dream.

Some day I hope that I will

One day I found a key. When I

tried to open a lock, it would

would happen if this key that could open any lock, got into the wrong hands. I decided it

was safer to hide it. I locked it

in a special box that had only

one key. I put it away in my

closet and I've never dared

Every time I tried to open a

lock, the key did not work. I

tried it in the car but it didn't

yard and I buried it in the dirt. I decided that the key was

probably a good luck charm.

One day while walking down

the street, I found a magic key.

the last lock worked and inside

was a very sparkly diamond.

Underneath the diamond was

a note that said, "I will grant you one wish." My wish was

to heal my sick mom. Right

She felt happy and well and

My uncle drove me to the toy

store but when we got there, it

was closed. We were going to

saw something in the corner of

my eye flashing gold. It was a

key! Engraved on it were the

words, "Use wisely, for only

turned around, walked back

and opened the door to the toy

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Times would like

'OK!" I said to myself. Then I

one chance you will get."

store.

leave but right that second, I

my wish had come true.

after school I rushed home and

I found my mom watching TV.

Every time I tried to open a lock it wouldn't work. Finally,

work. I went into my back

open right away. But then I stopped. I thought about what

3rd Grade

6th Grade

Eric.

Chris, 3rd Grade

Drew.

5th Grade

3rd Grade

find that key.

open it.

home for dinner, Just as I was

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Standards Link: Vocabulary; understand antonyms. Comprehension; contrast information, understand how text features (headlines) make information useful.





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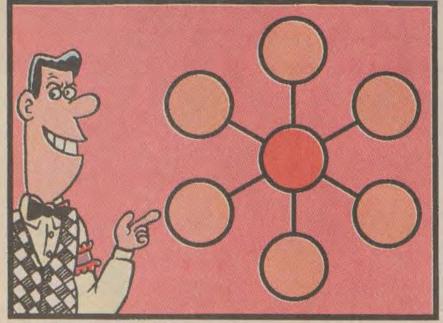
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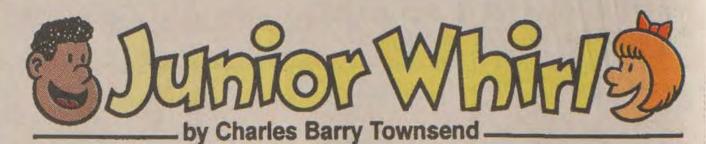
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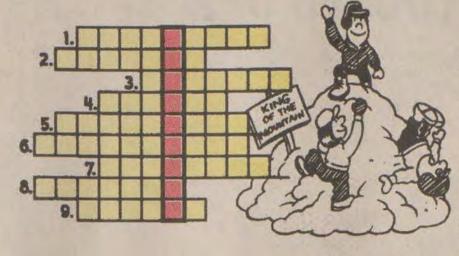
· Church Lock-ins



WHEELER DEALER! Can you deal the numbers 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 into the seven circles above so that the totals of the numbers along any of the three lines will be 42.

11, 12, 13, 17, 16 and 15. Number 14 goes in the center Answer: Starting with the top circle, going around clockwise:





WINTER FUN IN THE NORTH!

Are you ready for some fun in the snow? In our puzzle grid there is room to list nine wintertime words. The following hints should thaw out the answers.

- A winter breakfast treat.
 - 2. Found in many front yards.
 - 3. Loves a strong wind.
 - 4. This activity has checks and balances.
 - Off to a fast downhill start.
 - Great fun in the evening.
 - 7. Easily holds three or four.
 - 8. You can't stay out long without them.
 - 9. A warm place at the end of the day. There's a dark frame around one of the columns. If you correctly find all the words, the letters in this frame, top to bottom, will spell out the name of a winter visitor.

8. Mittens. 9. Hearth. The name of our winter visitor 4. Hockey, 5. Belly flop, 6. Sleigh ride, 7. Toboggan. Answers: 1. Flapjacks. 2. Snowman. 3. Iceboat.

Illustrated by David Coulson

ROW

THE WISE SHOPPER! Mr. Johnson went to the hardware store and bought something for his house. Now, one cost 20 cents and 12 cost 40 cents. He asked for 110 and paid the man 60 cents. What did Mr. Johnson buy?

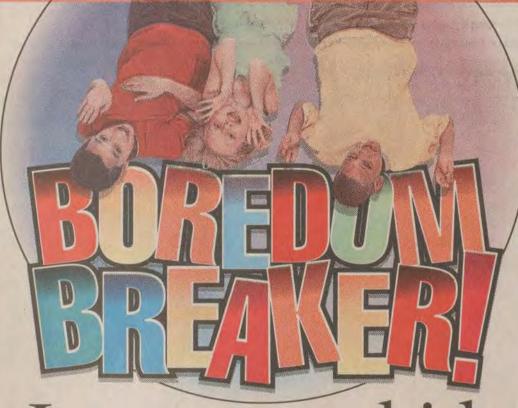
Answer: He bought house numbers.



FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the word square G at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the L word "GLIDER." Can you replace these letters in the squares so that you will have four 3-letter words across and three 4-letter words down? Time limit: 60 seconds.

Answers: (Across): Gar, are, lie, lad. (Down): Gall, aria, reed.

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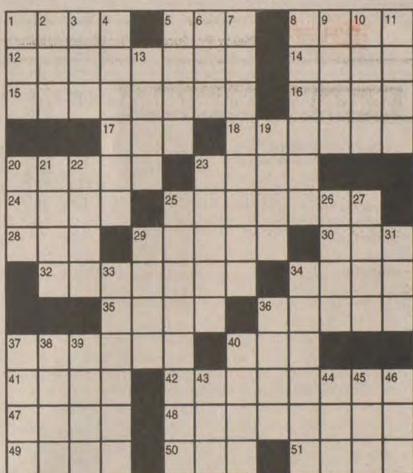
ACROSS

- 1 At leisure
- 5 Resort
- 8 Apportion 12 Not so big
- 14 "American -"
- 15 Small top
- 16 Occupa-tion
- 17 Expert
- 18 Reviewer
- 20 Mid-eastern patriarch
- 23 Loafer, for one
- 24 Delete
- 25 Type of overpass
- 28 Under the weather
- 29 Civil War song
- 30 Crone
- 32 Scarlet bird
- 34 Eli's school
- 35 Coffee shop
- vessels 36 Seraglio
- group 37 Temperature unit
- 40 Bottom line
- 41 Gets one's goat
- 42 Adolescent
- 47 Eat
- 48 Painful time in
- 49 Individuals
- 50 Shade source
- 11 A util. 51 Helper (Abbr.)

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DOWN

- 1 Hirsute
- Addams 2 Sandra or
- Ruby
- 4 Involve
- 5 Location
- 6 Little, in Lyons
- 7 Parlor piece
- 8 Environment
- 9 Wield a blue
- pencil 10 Author
- Morrison

- 13 Punch
- 19 Went by bus
- 20 Schuss
- 21 Sword handle
- 22 Ms. Fitzgerald 38 "- Brocko-
- 3 Director Spike 23 "Boxcars"
 - 25 Literary Sketch 39 Chromosome
 - 26 Burn some-
 - what
 - 27 Andersen offering
 - 29 Show guts
 - 31 Sapphire, e.g.

 - 33 Soap opera
 - extras, maybe

34 Motorcycle

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(Abbr.)

45 Type units

46 44-Down grp.

36 Quest

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger,



Color the insects outside the igloo blue.



My name:

My Rhyme Time

Knock at the door (forehead tap), Ring the bell (a little tug at each ear), Lift the latch (eyelids raised), Walk in (open mouth and pop a finger inside).

My Letters I is for Insect

i is for insect



Learning Buddles: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter I. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter I makes in the word insect?

My Numbers

How many

How many

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

How many

My Sentence Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.

Sunday

Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter I in insect.

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number 9 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Inside Outside

Look through the newspaper and find pictures of things you would normally find inside. Color these red. Then find pictures of things you would normally find outside. Color these blue.

Wednesday

Invitation Game

Look through the newspaper for pictures of three animals your child would like to invite to a party. Then look through the newspaper for things to have, eat and do at the party.

Thursday

Pig, Dig, Fig, Wig

Cut out the letters i and g from the headlines. Then cut out the letters p, d, f and w. Show your child how you can spell the words pig, dig, fig, wig simply by changing the first letter in front of the letters ig.

Friday

What Time of Year?

Look through the newspaper for signs of the season in your community. Talk about how we know it is winter, spring, summer or fall.

Saturday

Igloo Home Draw a large circle on a piece of paper. Pretend this is the inside of your igloo home. Look through the newspaper and cut out pictures of things your child would

like to have in an igloo

home. Glue these into the igloo "floor plan."



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Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, the answer for clue 4-Across has been entered in the diagram.

ACROSS

- Two times 10-Across
- Two times 15-Across 11-Across minus 10-Down
- Six hundred less than 11-
- Down
- 4-Across plus 16-Across
- 10. Two less than 11-Across 11. Nine less than 3-Down
- 12. 4-Across plus 9-Across
- 13. 7-Across plus 9-Down
- 15. Fifty less than 10-Down 16. 4-Across plus 15-Down
- 17. One more than 4-Down

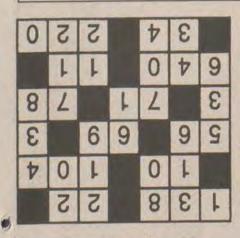
DOWN

Sum of the digits is 6-



- One-eighth of 13-Across
- One-half of 8-Down
- Two times 6-Across
- Three hundred more than 1-Across
- 17-Across plus 2-Down
- 10. Five more than 9-Across
- 11. Sum of the digits is 15-
- 12. Eight more than 11-Down
- 14. Nine more than 16-Across 15. 4-Across minus 6-Across

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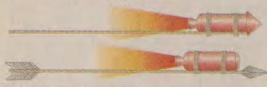
Outside air pressure

Sir Isaac

Newton

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY

When it happened



Early Chinese arrow rockets

A.D. 1232 — Rockets are used in warfare against Mongol soldiers in the town of Kai-fung-fu.

1300s - Gunpowder and rockets are used in Europe, probably brought by Arab traders.

1861-1865 - Rockets are used by both sides during the American Civil War.

1903 - Konstantin Tsiolkovsky (USSR) suggests that rockets can reach airless space with liquid fuel.

Sputnik I

Skylab

Space shuttle

Hubble

A weighty issue

vehicles into space have serious

making rockets that have several

stages. As each stage exhausts its

fuel supply, the empty casing falls

away. The remaining load is lighter

rocket leaves the atmosphere and

enters space, it no longer encoun-

ters air friction (drag) and therefore

requires less thrust to move

Space shuttle

Enterprise

184 ft

Apollo-

Saturn V

1973

364 ft.

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and can pick up speed. When a

weight problems. One way scientists

have solved the issue of weight is by

Rockets large enough to carry

1926 - Robert H. Goddard launches the first liquid-fuel rocket.

The V2 rocket was the 1937-1944 — German world's first ballistic missile. scientists develop the V-2 guided missile and use it as a bomb in World War II.

1957 - The USSR launches the first artificial satellite. Sputnik I.

1958 — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is

1961 - MajorYuri Gagarin (USSR) is the first man in space on the Soviet A-1 rocket. A month later, Alan Shepard becomes the first American in space.

1962 - John Glenn makes the first U.S. orbital flight around the Earth.

1963 — Valentina Tereshkova (USSR) becomes the first woman in space. Explorer I

1965 — Alexi Leonov (USSR) performs the first space walk.

1969 - Apollo 11 lands on the moon and Neil Armstrong becomes the first human to walk on the moon

1970 — China launches its first Long March rocket.

1973 — The unpiloted space lab Skylab is launched, but damaged in takeoff. (It fell from orbit in 1979.)

1975 - U.S. and Soviet spacecraft dock while in orbit and the astronauts shake hands.

1979 - Ariane, Europe's first satellite launcher, has a successful test launch.

1981 - Columbia, the first reusable piloted spacecraft.

1986 — Soviet space station Mir is launched. Japan launches its first H-1 rocket. The space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after takeoff, killing 7 crewmembers.

1990 - The Hubble Space Telescope is launched.



What is a rocket?

A rocket is a device that uses the force of ejected matter to propel (drive forward) an object.

When a balloon is filled with air and released, the balloon is thrust

moves forward as the air is ejected. This action (air leaving the balloon) and the reaction (the balloon moving) demonstrates Newton's law that for

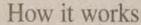
Air moves

Balloon

every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Rockets work in the same way as a released balloon. Rocket engines are used to

carry scientific instruments into the atmosphere or into outer space for research. They are also used as weapons to carry explosives to a target, and they can launch satellites or

spaceships. Fireworks are also a kind of rocket. For their size, rockets produce more power than any other engine.



Modern rockets burn fuel to produce energy for liftoff. They are sometimes referred to as chemical rockets because burning is a chemical reaction. Chemical rockets burn huge amounts of fuel very fast and at very high temperatures.

Rockets burn fuel in a combustion (burning) chamber, which results in rapidly expanding gas. This pressurized gas is released through a nozzle at the back of the chamber. Engineers discovered that the smaller the throat of the exit, the more the gases accelerate, providing extra thrust. A cone-shaped nozzle further restricts the gases and accelerates them even more.

The exhaust of gas through the nozzle is the action described in Newton's law. The reaction is the thrust (pushing force) of the rocket away from the flow of exhaust gas.

Early rocketry

This early Greek engine (A.D. 62), called an aeolipile by its inventor Hero of

Alexandria, was one of the first devices to successfully use the principles of rocket engine created steam that, when exiting through Lshaped pipes on either side, created thrust, causing the sphere to rotate.



Wan Hu tried to fly by lighting 47 rockets tied to a large wicker chair. Not surprisingly, after the dust settled there was no sign of the chair - or of Wan Hu. In 1919, Robert H. Goddard

published a pamphlet containing several theories about rocketry. His experiments with solid- and liquid-propellant rockets between 1909 and 1945 led to the development of powerful boosters for intercontinental missiles and for spacecraft. Critics scoffed at Goddard's ideas, but many of his conclusions were later proved correct.



Mercury-

Atlas

1962

95 ft.

28.9m

Human

1.8m

Gemni-

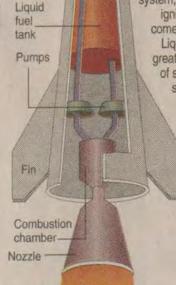
Titan

1964

109 ft.



(1882 - 1945)Father of modern rocketry



Newton's laws of motion

In 1687, Sir Isaac Newton published the first volume of his Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica, a work generally referred to as the Principia. In this, Newton describes three laws that govern the motion of all objects on Earth or in space:

- 1. Objects at rest will stay at rest and objects in motion in a straight line will stay in motion in a straight line unless acted upon by an outside force.
- 2. Force is equal to mass times acceleration.
- 3. For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Relating the laws to rocketry

An outside force must be exerted for a rocket to lift off from a launchpad or for a craft to change directions (first law). The amount of thrust (force) produced by a rocket engine will be determined by the rate at which the mass of the rocket fuel burns and the speed of the gas escaping the rocket (second law). The reaction, or motion, of the rocket is equal to and in the opposite direction of the action, or thrust, from the engine (third law).

Propellants

A propellant is not just fuel, but a combination of fuel (such as gasoline, kerosene or liquid hydrogen), and an oxidizer (a substance that Solid

propellant

Payload

(cargo)

Igniter

Engine

casing

(body

tube)

Core

Solid

(grain)

propellant

Combustion

chamber

Nozzle

rocket

supplies oxygen). An oxidizer must be present for the fuel to burn in outer space. Jet engines use the oxygen in the atmosphere, but rocket engines carry their own oxygen. Solid propellants are used

in the simplest kind of rockets. A dry, plastic-like material called the grain is made up of fuel and an oxidizer (generally the fuel consists of hydrogen compounds, the oxidizer of oxygen compounds). This type of propellant requires ignition; a fuse and small charge of gunpowder are one ignition method. Ignition may also be achieved by a chemical reaction - a liquid chlorine compound sprayed onto the grain will ignite the propellant. Solid propellants burn faster than liquid propellants. Military rockets generally use solid propellants.

The space shuttle uses both solid and liquid propellants.

Liquid

propellant rocket Liquid propellants burn a mixture of fuel and oxidizer in liquid form -Payload usually kerosene or hydrogen that (cargo) has been cooled and turned into liquid. Liquid propellants require a Oxidizer much more complicated engine than tank solid propellants. Separate fuel and oxidizer tanks are needed, along with a series of pumps, pipes and valves to mix the fuel and oxidizer into the combustion chamber. Most liquid propellants require an ignition system, but some, called hypergols, ignite when the fuel and oxidizer come into contact with each other. Liquid propellants tend to create greater thrust than equal amounts of solid propellant burned for the same length of time. This type of fuel can easily be turned on or off, which allows for superior thrust control. Liquid propellant rockets are used for most space launch vehicles.

> SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; Encyclopedia Americana, Groller Inc.; Space Rocket, Tim Furniss; Rockets, Mary Virginia Fox; Rockets and Spacecraft Robert Snedden; NASA.

WARNING! Home-built rockets may explode and cause serious injury. People interested in rocketry should never attempt to build their own engines. Even the simplest rocket engine is complex and should not be attempted by amateurs.

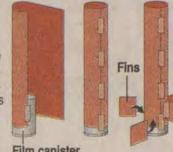
Paper rocket project

You can make a paper rocket that can be launched with the pressure created from an effervescing antacid tablet and water. This project shows how rocket liftoff is an application of Newton's laws of motion.

Materials needed: • Construction paper • Plastic 35 mm film canister* • Cellophane tape • Scissors • Effervescing antacid tablet • Paper towels • Water Eye protection

*The film canister must have an internal-sealing lid. These are usually translucent canisters (external-fitting lids are often on opaque canisters and will not work). A camera or film processing shop may have some they are planning to recycle

Step 1: Wrap a tube of paper around the film canister and tape it. (The lid end of the canister goes down.) Cut out fins and tape them to the rocket.



Film canister Step 2: Roll a cone of paper and Cone pattern tape it to the top of the rocket (see diagram). Step 3: Put on your eye protection. Turn the rocket upside down and remove the lid of the canister. Fill the canister 1/3 full of water.

Step 4: You need to work very quickly at this point. Drop 1/2 an effervescent tablet into the canister and snap the lid on tight. Quickly put the rocket upright on your launching area and stand back.

What do you know?

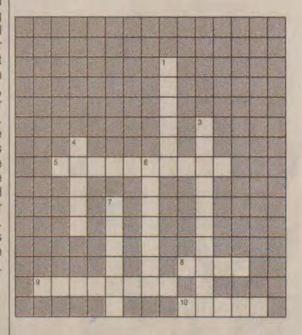
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This is the "reaction" of a rocket when exhaust gases pass through its nozzle

- A combination of fuel and oxidizer
- Military rockets generally use this type of propellant
- This space vehicle uses liquid and solid propellants
- This type of propellant can be turned on and off and is usually used in space launch vehicles

ACROSS

- Chamber where fuel and oxidizer are mixed
- For liftoff, a rocket's thrust must be greater than
- A rocket needs fuel and this if it is going to travel in outer space
- 10 Early Greek engine used this to create thrust



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Golf Course

Ariane IV

1988

192 ft

58.4m

Soyuz A2

1995

162 ft

49.5m



Exhaust

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