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Company celebrates safe streak

SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

LANGLEY — Employees of Kentucky Hydrocarbon, one of the Equitable companies of Kentucky, have reason to celebrate.

The plant recently passed 1,000 working days without what the company refers to as a "lost-time accident".

The company, based in Langley, passed the mark on Nov. 3 and saw Equitable chairman and CEO Murray Gerber visit the plant to applaud the crew's effort and accomplishment.

"Kentucky Hydrocarbon is an integral part of Equitable Resources and we are proud to have such an exceptional group of people working with us," Gerber said. "Our first priority is safety, but we also provide natural gas reliably. This accomplishment clearly demonstrates that."

In 2001, Kentucky Hydrocarbon began a new safety incentive program that rewards employees for safe practices at work and prioritizes safety concerns of employees.

The plant's 11 employees, who have a com-

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Stumbo's election brings hope, concern

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

Attorney General-elect Greg Stumbo is settling in. With a victory promise to start the war against drugs the Wednesday following election night, the state's top-ranked Democrat will have plenty of work to keep him busy.

But what of the duties he will

leave vacant in the legislator?

Most agree that losing Stumbo as a leader in the House of Representatives with nearly a quarter-century of experience behind him will be a blow to those in his home county and others throughout the 95th District, but some problems simply overshadow individual concerns, according to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt

Thompson.

"I think we're going to probably feel the effects of Greg moving to the AG office from the majority floor leader," Thompson said. "However, with the drug problem being what it is, he's certainly the best man for the job to do something about that also."

Stumbo will officially resign his position in the House effective Jan. 5, unless he resigns prior to that date.

But, in any case and as is routine, the process to find a replacement will be approached from a bipartisan standpoint.

Upon Stumbo's resignation, the governor would then call a special election within 30 days. Following this step, the Democratic and Republican executive committees would each



Greg Stumbo

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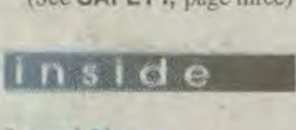
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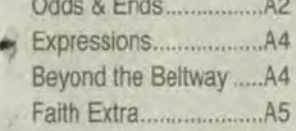
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James Cooley (Center), a World War II veteran, "hangs out" with his friends shortly after his enlistment in the Army. Imogene Cooley, James' wife, said that her husband was the only one of these boys who returned from the war.

Veteran shared secret heroics on his deathbed

by **MARY MUSIC**
STAFF WRITER

His family says they always knew he was a hero, but it wasn't until after his death that they understood just how strong this hero stood. Now they want the whole world to know.

"My dad was a war hero and he's never been recognized for it," said Theresa Garrett, of Prestonsburg.

He was James Cooley, a native of Wheelwright, a soldier in the 88th Division of the 5th Army, which served the east and the west arenas of World War II.

Cooley joined the Army in 1939 as a young man two years prior to U.S. involvement in the war. His life would never be the same again.

During his service, Cooley learned war. He served in battles

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Commission refuses to budge on gas rates

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — For now, gas rates will remain the same in the city of Wheelwright, despite the fact that the city has been paying more to its supplier than it has been charging and is now facing yet another hike in prices.

The city commission gave a first reading of an ordinance Thursday during a special meeting that will effectively exclude any say from the utility commission concerning rates.

The ordinance basically repealed a previous one put in place in 1999 that allowed for the utilities commission

to recommend raising gas rates in the event the price at which the city was purchasing gas increased.

Now the five-member commission will not be bound to a recommendation from the utilities commission, but will have an open avenue to explore other options that would avoid raising residential gas prices.

One of the options discussed, according to city attorney Tim Parker, has been a suggestion to approach the city's largest employer, Otter Creek Correctional Center. Parker said there had been mention of adjusting the prison's

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Judge delays decision on opening hazing case

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A decision on whether to open a sealed civil case brought against the Floyd County Board of Education by two Prestonsburg High School football players temporarily suspended following an investigation into an alleged hazing incident at a summer training camp in Lawrence County will have to wait, Floyd Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill ruled Friday.

The motion asking to unseal the case, filed by the school board on Nov. 3, was set to be considered Friday morning, but the hearing was continued until Nov. 22.

The two players became the focus of an investigation initiated by the school board following reports of hazing incidents involving nude photographs during the team's summer training camp in the Lawrence County town of Blaine.

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Drug roundup staged in Magoffin County

Times Staff Report

SALYERSVILLE — In coordination with KSP Drug Enforcement East, KSP HIDTA and KSP K-9 Units, the Kentucky State Police Post at Pikeville concluded an 18-month investigation by conducting a drug roundup of suspected street level drug traffickers in Magoffin County.

Post 9 set out early Friday morning attempting to locate 31

suspects. Of those, 15 were found and charged with numerous drug-related offenses ranging from possession of marijuana to trafficking in controlled substances. Most of the drug-related offenses involved the drug OxyContin.

During the roundup, five additional suspects were arrested and several other charges were filed based on drugs and paraphernalia

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Curt Ousley said this boulder rolled from the top of a mountain behind his home at Printer and fell within inches of his bedroom window. Ousley, who said he was asleep at the time, said in the 25 years he's lived in the home there had been no similar incidents. Concerned about how to move the large rock, Ousley contacted county officials and hopes to have it moved soon.

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Odds and Ends

The Associated Press

■ ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Former standup comic Wil Watson has a lesson for teachers; make your job a laughing matter.

The former comedian who calls himself a "laughologist" gave a lesson in levity to about 250 educators Thursday, saying a few well-placed yuks can relieve classroom stress, engage students and defuse grouchy colleagues.

The 90-minute session, one of dozens of professional development seminars at the New Jersey Education Association's annual meeting, drew more people than the Atlantic City Convention Center meeting room could hold.

Turned away, some stood in the doorway, poking their heads inside to listen.

"Teachers take home a lot

more stress than people realize," said Leonia Middle School science teacher John Sassi, 25. "A program like this, it helps you to take a step back."

Taught by wisecracking Watson, "Laughing Out Loud: Laughter Therapy for Educators" opened with a sing-along to "We Are Family" in which Watson got the whole class up on its feet, hands in the air, swaying side to side and singing.

That was just the warm-up: The underlying message was only slightly more serious, as the 39-year-old Jersey City man, wearing a tie emblazoned with smiley faces, worked the room like a talk show host.

Andrea Kuhar, 47, said she'll take Watson's suggestions in dealing with her students at Cumberland Regional High School.

"I teach calculus, and believe me, there are times when you just have to laugh. It helps you relax and helps them relax," she said.

■ NAPLES, Fla. — The Naples City Council is sour on a law that would require a business license to sell lemonade.

The proposed law grew out of last summer's eruption over a neighborhood spat that ended with city police disbanding a 6-year-old girl's lemonade stand for operating without a license. The council voted 5-2 against it Wednesday.

The incident attracted national attention and briefly made the girl, Avigayil Wardein, a celebrity with TV appearances and as a model for a toy lemonade stand.

Mayor Bonnie MacKenzie had pledged to rewrite the city's laws to make it clear that lemon-

ade stands, or other sales events like charity car washes and Girl Scout cookie sales, don't need a license.

City Attorney Bob Pritt said existing law is adequate as long as it is interpreted properly to say that lemonade stands are not a business.

Councilman Gary Galleberg joined MacKenzie in supporting the proposal, calling the lemonade stand episode a "comedy of errors" but said not passing the law would send the wrong message.

"I fundamentally disagree that just because we started down a bad road that we have to finish up the same way," Councilwoman Tamela Wiseman said.

■ MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A man who stole some meat from a market made off in a stolen pickup truck, but police are confident they'll catch him with some clues he left behind: his wallet and ID.

"That's pretty dumb," Memphis police Lt. Richard Granderson said Thursday. "We'll catch him. It's just a matter of time."

A man in shorts, T-shirt and sandals walked out of the Metro Market Wednesday without paying for some packaged meat.

"One of the clerks chased him out, and he had his truck running," store manager Howard Abdullah said. "It was like a planned operation."

The truck had been stolen from the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, police said.

After a brief scuffle with the clerk, the thief left his wallet behind. Police say they are looking for 40-year-old Willie Patrick of Memphis but didn't find him at home.

Patrick was on parole from a previous conviction for car theft, Granderson said. His parole term was set to expire Wednesday.

"It won't now, though," Granderson said.

■ SEATTLE — You can no longer ride the Washington state passenger-only ferry from Seattle to Bremerton for \$7.50 a round trip, but for \$560,000 you can own the 270-passenger Tyee.

The ferry, taken out of service in September to cut costs, was posted on the Internet auction site Tuesday. It has a minimum bid of \$500,000 and an

immediate sale price of \$560,000.

It's the biggest item to be offered for sale on eBay by Washington state.

The 193-foot Alaska state ferry Bartlett, a 34-year-old vessel that carried cars and passengers, brought \$389,000 on eBay from a private buyer in a deal

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 2003. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 9, 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as several states and parts of Canada were hit by a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours.

On this date:

■ In 1872, fire destroyed nearly a thousand buildings in Boston.

■ In 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II announced he would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.

■ In 1935, United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and other labor leaders formed the Committee for Industrial Organization.

■ In 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in what became known as "Kristallnacht."

■ In 1953, author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at age 39.

■ In 1953, the Supreme Court upheld a 1922 ruling that major league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws. (President Clinton signed a bill overturning the labor relations aspect of the antitrust exemption.)

■ In 1963, twin disasters struck Japan as some 450 miners were killed in a coal-dust explosion, and 160 people died in a train crash.

■ In 1970, former French President Charles De Gaulle died at age 79.

■ In 1988, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, a major figure in the Watergate scandal, died in Washington at age 75.

■ In 1989, communist East Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

Ten years ago:

Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot debated the North American Free Trade Agreement on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Edward J. Rollins, who had managed New Jersey Gov.-elect Christine Todd Whitman's campaign, set off a furor by asserting New Jersey Republicans had paid money to curb black voter turnout, a claim denied by Whitman and later retracted by Rollins.

Five years ago:

A federal judge in New York approved a massive antitrust settlement in which leading brokerage firms promised to pay slightly more than \$1 billion to investors who had sued over a price-rigging scheme for stocks listed on the Nasdaq market. The age of digital and interactive TV opened with the airing of a PBS documentary special, "Chihuly Over Venice."

One year ago:

President Bush said in his Saturday radio address that Saddam Hussein faced a final test to surrender weapons of mass destruction.

Today's Birthdays:

Sportscaster Charlie Jones is 73. Baseball executive Whitey Herzog is 72. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is 67. Actor Charlie Robinson ("Night Court") is 58. Movie director Bille August is 55. Actor Lou Ferrigno is 51. Rock musician Dee Plakas (L7) is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singers Mike and Ike Owensby (Twice) are 35. Rapper Pepa (Salt-N-Pepa) is 34. Rapper Scarface (Geto Boys) is 34. Blues singer Susan Tedeschi is 33. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nick Lachey (98 Degrees) is 30. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sisqo (Dru Hill) is 25.

Thought for Today:

"Do not go gentle into that good night,

Old age should burn and rave at close of day;

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— Dylan Thomas, Welsh author-poet (1914-1953).

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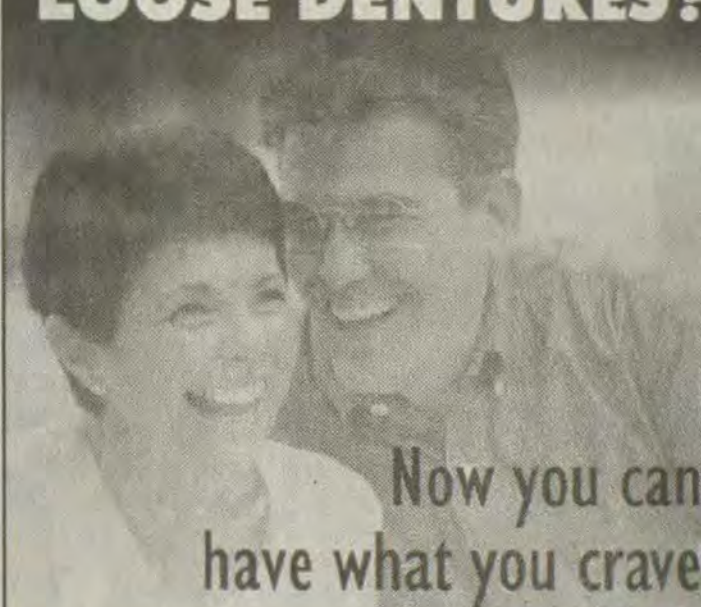
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Stumbo

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choose a candidate from their respective parties to enter the election and then fill Stumbo's term.

Stumbo could not be reached for comment concerning when he plans to resign.

With Stumbo's departure from the position of House floor majority leader, a post he commanded for 18 years in Frankfort, there will fall more expectations to another Floyd County Democrat to continue working in the legislature — state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, of Drift.

Turner says he feels up to task.

"With Greg leaving the House and his position as floor leader, that was one of the reasons I felt I needed to try to get a leadership spot in the Senate," said Turner. "Even though we're in the minority in the Senate, it still puts me in a pretty good position as far as being around the budget and involved in all the process so we can work for getting projects."

Turner holds one of the eight leadership spots within the Senate as minority caucus chairman, which he says will give him the opportunity to maintain some clout in the legislature.

As for Stumbo, Turner says his fellow Floyd Countian, although now higher along the political ladder than before, will still be on hand if needed.

"I think Greg was certainly one of the most powerful legislators down there in Frankfort," Turner said. "I really learned a lot working with him and alongside him, seeking his advice and learning about the process. And I've always got somebody there — he'll be over just next door."

Safety

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bined 261 years experience in the field, according to a statement from the company, remove liquids from the natural gas that is extracted in the region from pipelines owned and operated by Kentucky West Virginia Gas.



As KSP troopers investigated the scene of this wreck at Banner on Friday, Eugene Horner picked up scrap iron on the road. The driver of the white Ford Ranger was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Wreck spills metal across U.S. 23

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

BANNER — A load of scrap iron diverted traffic on U.S. 23 at Banner Friday afternoon following a collision at the Prater Creek intersection.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Scott Hopkins, who attended the scene along with Trooper Don Prater, the incident occurred after an older model green Ford F-150, driven by Eugene Horner, 33, of Banner, pulled out of Prater Creek and crossed the southbound lanes of the 1426 junction.

Hopkins said that Horner pulled out in front of white Ford

Ranger, whose driver was unable to stop in time and consequently rammed into a trailer carrying scrap iron hinged to the back of Horner's truck.

The driver of the second vehicle had not been positively identified as of press time.

Horner, along with three individuals who rode with him, picked up scrap iron as Hopkins questioned witnesses at the

scene.

In addition to the Kentucky State Police, rescue workers with DHP and Respond Ambulance in Prestonsburg assisted at the scene.

The driver of the white Ford Ranger was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center. No information regarding his condition was available at press time.

photo by Mary Music

Roundup

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located on the subjects at the time of arrest. Salyersville Police Department and the Magoffin County Sheriff's office assisted in executing search warrants which led to the seizure of illicit drugs and money.

According to the press release issued Friday, police arrested Billie Jean Francis, Neil Gipson, Maylene "Patty" Gipson,

Michael Lykins, Israel Moore, Tiffany Slusher, Try "Trixie" Minix, Susan G. Allen, Alvin Ratliff Sr., Joann Ratliff, Alvin Ratliff Jr., Doyle Patrick, Kristi Risner, Tim Allen, Heath E. Hutchinson, Paul Chaffins, Patricia Chaffins and one unnamed juvenile.

Kentucky State Police is continuing the investigation and further arrests are pending.

Hazing

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Following that investigation, Floyd Schools Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning suspended the two from participating in the school's football season.

However, a temporary injunction was filed on behalf of the two players, allowing them to continue playing football.

Judge Caudill sealed the case shortly after it was filed and told members of the media his reasons for doing so was because juveniles were involved and that the case pertained to matters he felt shouldn't be "open to public scrutiny."

Caudill's decision to seal the case, which was filed as a civil matter, was questioned at the time considering that most civil cases remain open to the public and cases in which juveniles are concerned are most often found in juvenile court.

Caudill has denied the media access to closed meetings concerning the case twice since ordering it sealed.

The hearing to decide on the school board's motion to unseal the case is to be heard on Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. before Judge Caudill.

Secret

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and campaigns in the Aleutian Islands, Po Valley, Rome-Arno and the North Apennines. Wounded twice — shot once in the leg, another on his left hand — he learned pain.

Stationed as a member of the infantry, Cooley also learned death. He killed soldiers and he watched soldiers die. Reportedly, he was one of the soldiers who stood on a hill in Milan, watching angry natives dragging Mussolini and his girlfriend to be hanged from a lamp post.

After six years of battle, Cooley left the Army in 1945, bringing home a Purple Heart, five Bronze Stars and, according to his family, a secret, one that wouldn't be revealed until much later — years later, as he, himself, lay facing death.

Several members of the Cooley family, including his wife, Imogene Cooley; his daughter, Teresa Garrett; and grandson, Jamie Garrett, agree that his service in the military was always a mystery to them.

They each agree that this secret led Cooley to voluntarily change his name and seal his military documents prior to his discharge from the Army in 1945.

"He didn't want to talk about it," said Jamie Garrett, one of the two individuals to whom Cooley reportedly told his secret. "He had been a Christian for a very long time. Although he was proud of the service he gave his country, it involved killing people and he didn't like that. It was something he was called to do and he had to do it."

During a recent interviews, family members told The Floyd County Times that Cooley sealed these documents in order to keep newspaper reporters and the media from "bothering him" regarding incidents which took place in a battle of the western arena of the war. It was during this battle, they say, that Cooley supposedly fended off the enemy an entire night, alone and armed with an M60 machine gun. They say Cooley was the only survivor of that battle.

"If they have concerns about safety or operations, we address those concerns immediately," said maintenance and operations supervisor Jim Bailey of his coworkers. "The most important tool in safety is the attitude of the employees."

"I know there are things he didn't tell me," continued Garrett, pointing out that a DD214 form was discovered among Cooley's discharge papers, which noted that Cooley had been missing in action. "He never told me that he was missing in action."

Cooley's discharge certificate, which is on file at the Floyd County Courthouse, reads "117 Days lost under AW 107."

However, no additional information was available to confirm or deny whether Cooley changed his name or that his military record had been sealed.

Pam Shingler, former senior editor for The Floyd County Times, interviewed Cooley in 1998. During that interview, said Shingler, Cooley was "very secretive" about something that happened while he was enlisted in the Army, noting that he seemed to be "guarding something very closely." However, she could provide no additional information.

Recently, Cooley's wife, Imogene received a certificate of appreciation for her husband's service which was signed by President Bush.

"I miss him an awful lot," she said. "Me and him was real close. He sure was a good man. He loved his family and he would give them anything in the world. He deserves to be seen as the hero that he was."

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Rates

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rates, but nothing definite had come following the first reading of the new ordinance.

Parker told commission members during a special meeting late last month that the city's gas provider, Equitable Resources, had detailed to him a possible \$47,000 loss for the city if the rates were not adjusted to at least match the price the company has been selling the gas.

This past August, Equitable renewed its contract with the city and raised the price of their gas to \$8.82 per unit. Since that time, Equitable has raised its rate to \$9.47, saying the hikes were a move to keep up with a nationwide energy crunch.

Since 1984, city residents

paid \$6.61 for gas. Last year they paid \$6.94 for each unit.

This trend has had a steady and debilitating effect on the city's budget, according to Mayor Marlee Sammons, who has sparred with commissioners on matters of finance since the beginning of the fiscal year.

A little over a month ago, Sammons wrote to the Attorney General's Office asking that the state ethics committee come into the city and review the purchases and the financial conditions of the city's records.

Sammons has questioned the legality of several payments made by the city and included in a financial statement offered for approval during a meeting in early October.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The third annual "Parent University" informational event, sponsored by Floyd County schools' family resource centers, was held Friday at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Parents were treated to informative talks on educational programs, the importance of reading to children, health, how to prepare for college and other topics of interest, as well as lunch and a host of door prizes.

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GuestView

Democrats must accept responsibility

The transformation of the Kentucky political landscape is almost complete.

With Ernie Fletcher's victory in Tuesday's gubernatorial election, the Republican Party is in total control of the state.

Oh, sure, Democrats retain a majority in the state House, but that's just a technicality.

Their leadership in that chamber — already prone to rolling over and playing dead every time Senate President David Williams says, "Boo!" — will be weakened further now that Majority Leader Greg Stumbo is headed to the attorney general's office. So, they're not apt to pose a problem for a GOP governor and Senate.

Besides, that House majority is just a few party switches and a few more Democratic retirements away from disappearing like a puff of smoke. By 2006, if not sooner, we're likely to see a Republican House majority.

That will be the ultimate culmination of a long, hard climb for the Kentucky GOP. In 20 years, the party has gone from having token representation in the General Assembly and the state's congressional delegation to being the state's dominant political force.

Led by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Republicans developed a long-range strategy, stuck with it, worked hard at building the party's base, recruited attractive candidates, articulated a message and, most of all, bought into the idea of "party first" unity.

But for all the credit Republicans deserve for their success, Democrats deserve an equal share of blame. While the Republicans were outworking, outplanning, outthrusting and outrecruiting them, the Democrats paid little or no attention until it was too late.

A succession of Democratic governors stretching back at least to John Y. Brown Jr. neglected the party organization at best or used it only to benefit their families and friends. Meanwhile, legislative and congressional Democrats joined the governors in shunning the work of party building, concentrating on personal political survival rather than the survival of the party's power.

Tuesday's victory by Fletcher, the 2000 takeover of the state Senate, control of both U.S. Senate seats and five of the six U.S. House seats are all the results of one party's hard work and the other party's idleness.

The election made Stumbo the highest-ranking Democrat in the state. Leadership of the party now shifts to him. The future for state Democrats, who are becoming as politically irrelevant now as Kentucky Republicans were 20 years ago, depends on whether he continues to follow the "me first, let the party wither on the vine" attitude of Democratic leaders past, or begins the long, difficult party-building process that led state Republicans to the political promised land on Tuesday.

— Lexington Herald-Leader



— Jim Davidson

Have you seen a 'Burma Shave' sign lately?

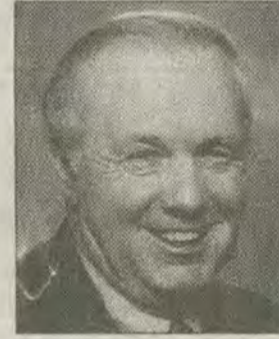
Several years ago when we made a trip up to New England with our friends Fay and Deveryl Smith, we made the decision to stay off the interstate highways and take the state roads as much as possible.

It was a wonderful trip and we were able to slow down and just enjoy the scenery. While the interstate highways will get us there much faster, there was a special charm about the old days when we only had two-lane highways that wound around through the countryside and you could look at the farms, crops, livestock and the far-off vistas.

One of the things I miss most about travel back then was the Burma Shave signs. These signs were posted all over the countryside in farmers' fields. If you have never seen the Burma Shave signs, here is a quick lesson in our history of the 1930s and 40s. They were small, red signs with white letters. Five signs, about 100 feet apart, each containing one line of a four-line couplet and the obligatory fifth sign advertising Burma Shave, a popular shaving cream.

Here is the copy of a few of the actual signs. While your memory may be better than mine, I can remember the signs, but for the life of me, I could not tell you what was on them. As you read these, keep in mind that they each contain a message or a moral that the driver and his or her passengers would do well to heed.

- "Don't lose your head ... to gain a minute ... you need your head ... your brains are in it ... Burma Shave."
- "Drove too long ... driver snoozing ... what happened next ... is not amusing ... Burma Shave."
- "Brother speeder ... let's rehearse ... all together ... 'Good morning, nurse' ... Burma Shave."
- "Cautious rider ... to her reckless dear ... let's have less bull ... and more steer ... Burma Shave."
- "Speed was high ... weather was not ... tires were thin ... X marks the spot ... Burma Shave."
- "The midnight ride ... of Paul for beer ... led to a warmer ... hemisphere ... Burma Shave."
- "Around the curve ... lickety-split ... a beautiful car ... wasn't it? ... Burma Shave."
- "No matter the price ... no matter how new ... the best safety device ... in the car



is you ... Burma Shave."
 "A guy who drives ... a car wide open ... is not thinkin' ... he's just hopin' ... Burma Shave."
 "At intersections ... look each way ... a harp sounds nice ... but it's hard to play ... Burma Shave."
 "Both hands on the wheel ... eyes on the road ... that's the skillful ... driver's code ... Burma Shave."
 "The one who drives ... when he's been drinking ... depends on you ... to do his thinking ... Burma Shave."
 "Car in ditch ... driver in tree ... the moon was full ... and so was he ... Burma Shave."
 And here is my favorite:
 "Pass school zone ... take it slow ... let our little ... shavers grow ... Burma Shave."
 Now, do these bring back memories? If not, you are such a child! Or if they do, you're older than dirt. Of course the way to get to be older than dirt, like me, is to heed the advice on those Burma Shave signs.
 The real message here for all of us is to slow down and enjoy the trip, whether its a vacation or a trip to the grocery store. To be sure, we live in a rush, rush world, but if we never take the time to slow down and enjoy the scenery, we are missing some of the real joys of being alive

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— beyond the beltway

The Red Sox and the White House

by DONALD KAUL

Boston Red Sox manager Grady Little's team was on track to beat the New York Yankees last month in the American League baseball playoffs when he made the decision to stick with a faltering star pitcher rather than change strategy and call in relief help. Thus he became the former manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Playing on a somewhat larger field, George Bush seems to be morphing into Grady Little.

The president had a wonderful plan: Knock over Saddam Hussein like a cardboard cutout, install a friendly, somewhat democratic government in oil-rich Iraq and send a message to our enemies — "Don't mess with George Dubya."

The knocking over part went as planned, but not much else. In much of Iraq we find ourselves a hated occupier engulfed by a demoralizing guerrilla war. Each day brings grim news of fresh casualties, seemingly at an ever-escalating rate.

The gross casualty numbers do not

approach the level of Vietnam — yet — but more American men and women have been killed in the war since President Bush declared it over than had died before. And the number of seriously wounded, seldom mentioned by the administration (or by the press, for that matter) has reached appalling levels.

A Washington Post reporter visited the Walter Reed military hospital recently and found a scene reminiscent of the Civil War when, because of primitive medical technology, battlefield injuries almost always resulted in amputation.

Our kids are getting cut up over there.

And through it all President Bush sits, like Grady Little, frozen at the controls, declaring that his plan is working. He even had the gall to declare that recent attacks on our troops are proof that we're making progress. Shortly after he said it, guerrillas shot down an American helicopter, killing 16 and wounding 21.

Even Lyndon Johnson, Vietnam's Dr. Pangloss, would have been hard-pressed to see light at the end of that tunnel.

I suppose we shouldn't be surprised at President Bush's inability, or unwillingness, to face the facts of the mess in Iraq. He is, after all, a fundamentalist Christian.

Fundamentalists are creatures of belief and for them belief trumps facts, always. They don't have to prove what they believe. What are mere facts, after all, compared to the Word of God. We are good, Saddam is evil; that's all we know and that's all we need to know.

What that position gains in moral clarity, it more than loses in usefulness. So got we rid of Saddam. Good for us. Now what?

It seems to me that our efforts in Iraq have been marked by an abysmal ignorance both of the region and of the pitfalls of trying to turn a backward-looking Moslem society into Switzerland. We have ignored the counsel of people who have spent their lives studying the area in favor of advice from ideologues of questionable expertise.

President Bush makes no pretense of seeking out opinion he disagrees with. The other week he told an interviewer that he almost never reads newspapers or watches the news on television. "The best way to get the news is from objective sources," he said. "And the most objective sources I have are people on my staff."

That rings true when you think about it. How else are we to explain his repeated declarations that the Iraq guerrillas and their foreign allies are attacking us because we are a freedom-loving nation?

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Minister's Moment: A thousand-word prayer

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An old way to pray, ... a new way to pray. As we approach the Christmas season, we will be decorating our homes and churches with old-time nativity scenes. Figurines, wood, straw, lights and perhaps more will be used to help us remember the unique and sacred birth of Christ.

It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. This custom of forming the manger scene began with St. Francis of Assisi (a thousand years ago). St. Francis wanted to teach the local people (for whom reading was not an ability) about the birth story. So he gave them a picture they could understand. Stained glass windows were used in the Church for this same reason ... to teach the stories of the Bible without words.

With these traditional and very effective ways of teaching in our past, we might consider a modern application. Media and society today are very visually oriented. Television, internet,

music videos, video cameras ... We are accustomed today to watching and observing scenes and movies. In the era before us, the printed word was the primary means of capturing reality or expressing fantasy. Books were the way to information and even inspiration. But now, we must admit, most children would rather watch a movie than read a book.

What if we applied this trend to prayer? I think most of us have been taught that we "say"

our prayers. And this is true and effective ... to express to God our thoughts, praises and needs with the spoken word. Jesus prayed with words. He gave us a model prayer in words.

What if we added images to our words? If a picture is worth a thousand words, then we could get a lot of praying done with an image of what we are offering to God. For example, if we were interceding for a person with cancer, we could ask God to do what we are picturing. Then pic-

ture His holy light and warmth, His Holy Spirit flowing over and into the person. Dark areas of disease are then pictured as growing lighter and lighter, ... until there is complete healing. The healing will usually not occur at that instant just has verbal prayers often do not bring about immediate healing. But the intercession has been offered to God.

Beyond physical healing, let us picture persons being in front of the throne of God to experi-

ence His holy presence: to see and experience the Son of God at the Father's right hand. We prayerfully place the person in the direct influence of God with an image, rather than with words. Then as we hold the image of the person before God, God can gain better and greater access to the person.

After all, intercession is praying for someone who cannot, or will not, pray for himself or herself. Intercession is also joining someone in his or her own

prayers ... for added spiritual impact. Someone must be a channel for God to receive the prayer and send the blessing. I'm not sure why, but it seems this way of intercession and agreement in prayer is essential.

If someone will stand in the gap for another, God can work in a greater manner. If you are a more visually oriented person, try this kind of praying. It may be another fruitful means to bring God's blessing on yourself and others.

Alabama's Moore says he had duty to defy order on Ten Commandments

by BOB JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Suspended Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore believes it was his duty to disobey a federal order to remove a Ten Commandments monument, saying "sometimes you have to violate orders when they are unlawful."

In an interview with The Associated Press, the West Point graduate and Vietnam veteran drew parallels between his case and that of Army Lt. William Calley, whose defense to charges of killing civilians in the Vietnamese village of My Lai in 1968 was that his superiors told him to do it.

Calley should have disobeyed that order, Moore said.

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Of course, you understand that I'm not talking about the art or the knack of getting things done. What we need is not to rush, but to have order and discipline in our lives. A strong, disciplined life is an inspiration to me. It's like a shade giving tree in a thirsty land or a sheltering rock in a storm.

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just as he disobeyed U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson's order to remove the 2 1/2-ton Commandments marker from the rotunda of the Alabama Judicial Building.

"Clearly I did not do what Myron Thompson told me to do," Moore said. "There's a reason for that. The reason is Judge Thompson had no authority under the Constitution to tell me to violate my conscience and violate my oath."

Moore, who faces a judicial ethics trial beginning Wednesday, says he will never compromise his belief that the Ten Commandments are the moral foundation of American law, even if it means his removal from office.

"Of course I'm innocent. I'm innocent of any wrongdoing. I'm sworn to uphold the integrity of the judicial branch," Moore said.

"If they want me to acknowledge that I should have removed the monument, they are going to be waiting a long time."

Moore, who is still receiving his \$170,000-a-year salary while suspended from his judicial post, said that based on initial rulings from the Court of the Judiciary, he feels a majority already have decided he is guilty.

He said he was particularly disappointed with a ruling from the court to exclude cameras from the courtroom for most of his trial, and he wondered if the court was trying to hide some-

thing. "This is a trial of the chief justice, elected by the majority of the people in this state. If I have done wrong, they should know it," Moore said. "If I have not done wrong, if I have done right, then they should know that too."

The court has ruled that it will allow a limited number of cameras in the 210-seat courtroom at the end of the trial for the reading of the final judgment.

Made up of judges, lawyers and private citizens from across the state, the panel can exonerate Moore, reprimand him or remove him from office. It takes a unanimous vote of the court to remove him from office.

Moore's case began in the middle of the night July 31, 2001, when he personally supervised installation of the monument. That prompted a lawsuit on behalf of three Alabama attorneys who said they were offended by the marker and wanted it removed. After a seven-day trial last year, Thompson ruled the monument was unconstitutional and ordered Moore to move it.

In August, after a federal appeals court had upheld that order, Thompson gave Moore 10 days to move the monument or face contempt of court.

As the end of the 10 days approached, Moore held a defendant news conference promising that he would never move the

monument. "This I cannot and will not do," he said.

When the deadline passed and the monument was still sitting in front of a window in the rotunda, the Judicial Inquiry Commission suspended Moore with pay and accused him of violating the Judicial Canons of Ethics.

Several days later, the monument was moved on orders of the associate justices with the support of Gov. Bob Riley and Attorney General Bill Pryor — all of whom made clear they were acting to comply with a court order, even though they did not necessarily agree with it.

Sitting in a small conference

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His gang actually thinks that people are strapping explosives to their bodies and blowing themselves up because they hate freedom.

The political campaigns have started and commentators are wondering whether any of the Democrats can beat President Bush in 2004.

I don't understand the question. What's to beat? As a patriotic American, I am loathe to call the President of the United States an incompetent nincompoop, but I'll say this: he's giving a marvelous imitation of one. Jerry Springer should be able to beat him.

Hell, Grady Little should be able to beat him.

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PUBLIC AUCTION NOVEMBER 25, 2003

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2003. EACH SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE SITE AT THE TIME SPECIFIED.

SALE NO. 1 WILL BE HELD IN PIKE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ON NOVEMBER 25, 2003, AT 10:00 AM

A 1.101 ACRE RESIDENTIAL LOT IMPROVED WITH TWO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES, LOCATED ON KY 1441 (RACON CREEK ROAD) APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE SOUTHEAST OF THE JUNCTION OF KY 1441 AND US 119, AT ZEBULON.

Residence No. 1

A 1-story 1,374 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer residence. The house has concrete block foundation, storm windows and doors, gutters and downspouts with shingle roof. The interior of the structure consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with brick fireplace w/insert, dining room, and utility room with washer/dryer hookup. Interior finish is a combination of wall to wall carpet, vinyl floor coverings and hardwood floors and drywall, with some wood paneled walls. The residence has a heat pump and central air conditioning. There is a 2-car attached garage, and the property has 1 storage building. All utilities are available with exception of public sewers. Former owners: Laura Blair DB 771, Page 762, Roy Blair, et ux, DB 780, Page 670, and Robert Taylor, et ux, DB 812, Page 394.

These houses share a single septic system. The Purchaser of this property must have an operational septic system approved by the Pike County Health Department, before the electrical service will be restored to the property.

Residence No. 2

This residence contains 1,482 square feet having a block foundation, vinyl exterior walls and shingle roof. The interior of the residence consists of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, family room, and a utility room w/washer-dryer hookup. The floors are carpet, hardwood and vinyl, and the walls are drywall and paneling. This house is heated with electric wall heaters and the family room has a window air conditioner. All utilities are available except public sewers.

These houses share a single septic system. The Purchaser of this property must have an operational septic system approved by the Pike County Health Department, before the electrical service will be restored to the property.

NOTICE: These houses were built prior to 1978, and have the potential of having lead based paint. Prospective purchaser(s) are advised to conduct the lead paint inspection prior to the auction. Purchaser will be required to sign a waiver on the lead paint inspection with the auction purchase contract.

SALE NO. 2 WILL BE HELD IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ON NOVEMBER 25, 2003, AT 1:30 PM

3.5 ACRES OF POTENTIAL, DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY, LOCATED IN FLOYD COUNTY, approximately 2.5 miles north of Prestonsburg, in the community of Abbott Mountain, on the east side of US 23, and on the west side of Old KY 1428. This property lies adjacent to Drains Unlimited. The property fronts US 23 approximately 860 feet, and fronts Old KY 1428 about 900 feet. There will be no access permitted to US 23. There is a 16-foot in width access easement to be used jointly with the adjoining property owners along the southern boundary, for ingress and egress from Old KY 1428. Source of Title: Charles Burchett, et ux, DB 332, Page 84, and DB 332, Page 87, and Crata DeRossett, DB 332, Page 228.

GENERAL INFORMATION & TERMS OF SALE

BOTH SALES WILL BE HELD ON THE PROPERTIES AT THE DATE AND TIMES SPECIFIED

The residences will be open for inspection between the hours 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on November 6, and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on November 15 and from 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on November 20, 2003.

All potential bidders will be required to register and have in their possession, prior to the auction, a certified instrument, as a good faith deposit, made payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer in the amount of \$9,600.00 on the Pike County property, and \$10,600.00 on the Floyd County Property. No cash or letters of credit will be accepted. There will be no exceptions. The high bidder will be required to sign a Purchase Agreement immediately after the property is sold, and submit their certified instrument as a good faith deposit.

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An Auction sign will be posted on the property. The Secretary of the Finance and Administration Cabinet reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sales are being held in compliance with KRS 45A and 56. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Berita Castle, Sara George or Rick Gortney at our Pikeville District Office (606) 433-7791, or by mail at 109 Loraine Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

John Allen Boyd, 50, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, November 3, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Verdia Kay Webb Boyd. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Myrene (Rene) Hershberger Castle, 74, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, November 6, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Earl Castle. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 8, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Louella Chalfant Edwards, 85, of Lackey, died Monday, November 3, in Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Morrow Hatfield, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, October 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Loma Calhoun Hatfield. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James F. "Jim Bo" Howard, 59, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, November 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Robinson Howard. Memorial services were held Thursday, November 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Verda L. Johnson, 64, of Garrett, died Sunday, November 2, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Carl Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Phyllis Maynard, 70, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, November 2, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lona Prater, 46, of Hueysville, died Monday, November 3, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital emergency room. She is survived by her husband, Timothy

Lee Prater. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rebecca Elizabeth Reed, 13, of Lexington, daughter of Deborah Ann Reed, died Saturday, November 1, in Hindman, from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Jewel Stephens, 61, of Taylorsville, a native of Martin, died Monday, November 3, at Valleyview Health Care Center in Taylorsville. She is survived by her husband, Paul M. Stephens. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 5, under the direction of McFarland-Troutman-Proffitt Funeral Home.

Mildred Honey May Wilbanks, 79, of Snellville, Georgia, died Wednesday, November 5. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday, November 8, at Richmond Cemetery, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Knott County

Shelby Jean Bolen, 65, of Mallie, died Tuesday, October 28, at Hazard Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 31, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

June Davis, 83, of Topmost, died Saturday, November 1, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 4, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Douglas Hall, 45, of Raven, died Saturday, November 1, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Candice Honeycutt Hall, 31, of Littcarr, died Sunday, November 2, at Jenkins Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Hall. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 5, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Irving Hall Jr., 80, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday,

October 23, at Lakeview Nursing Home. He is survived by his wife, Marlene Smith Hall. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jerry Dowell (Lardo) Thornsberry, 25, of Kite, died Saturday, November 1, following a vehicle accident in Letcher County. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

Johnson County

Charles Ray Clevinger, 66, of Van Lear, died Wednesday, November 5, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Frances Rasnick Clevinger. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 8, under the direction of Potter Funeral Home.

Maxine Reynolds Coleman, 85, died Thursday, October 30, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 2, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Sarah Daniels, 101, of Boons Camp, died Monday, October 27, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 30, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Clinton Fraley, 77, a Johnson County native, died Monday, November 3, at Southern Ohio Medical Center at Portsmouth, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 6, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Otto Lemaster, 60, of Flat Gap, died Thursday, October 30, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Patty Jean Damron Lemaster. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 2, under the direction of Childers Funeral Home.

Robert Donald "Bobby" McKenzie, 42, of Van Lear, died Thursday, October 30, at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Lynn Davis McKenzie. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 1, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Sandra Lee Pack, 54, died at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital

in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Paul L. Pack. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 30, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Ruth A. Howard Short, 71, of Lowmansville, died Tuesday, October 28, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, Robert Eugene Short. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 30, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Pike County

Nathan Casey, 72, of Richmond, formerly of Phelps, died Wednesday, October 29, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Judy Dotson Casey. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 2, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Maxine Reynolds Coleman, 85, of Stambaugh, died Thursday, October 30, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 2, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Randy W. Coleman, 5, of Douglas Parkway, died Saturday, November 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 3, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Herman L. Crisp, 78, of Pikeville, Floyd County native, died Friday, October 31, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 3, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

George Damron Jr., 62, of Regina, died Wednesday, October 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Carol Thacker Damron. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 1, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Priscilla Adkins Orias, 54, of Frankfort, formerly of Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 29. She is survived by her husband, Larry Orias.

Duty

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room in a building near downtown Montgomery, Moore seemed at ease and relaxed as he talked for an hour about his case. Two of Moore's lawyers and a public relations consultant sat in on the meeting, but Moore answered every question, never asking for advice.

Moore said if he was going to compromise on the issue of public acknowledgment of God, he would have never installed the monument or posted a Ten Commandments plaque in his courtroom when he was a circuit judge in Gadsden.

After winning the chief justice's seat by a wide margin in 2000, Moore says he knows he could have quietly done his job and probably could have been re-elected for as long as he wanted to serve.

"That's what most politicians do. They get the job saying what they would do and when they've got the job, they work quietly to hold on to what they've got," he said.

Moore added that state officials, civil liberties groups, federal judges and news reporters should not have been surprised that he installed the monument.

"Quite frankly, in all my campaign literature, everything had on it restoring the moral foundation of law," Moore said.

He said he knew that criticism and probably lawsuits would follow when he moved the granite monument, which he designed himself, into the building.

"It's because people don't understand how important God is to our Constitution."

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 3, under the direction of Clark-Sunset Funeral Home of Versailles.

Mrytle Belcher Owens, 72, of Davin, West Virginia, a native of Belcher, died Thursday, October 30, in Huntington, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Onsbey Owens. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 2, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Johnny Stone, 84, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 31, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Eloise T. Stone. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 3, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Ivory Glen Hayes Bradley, 83, of Louisa, died Saturday, November 1, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 4, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Elva G. Jobe, 83, of Louisa, died Thursday, October 30, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. She is survived by her husband, Sylvester Jobe Jr. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 2, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Stewart Lawrence Wilson, 94, of Trenton, Florida, formerly of Webbville, died Tuesday, October 28, at Ayers Health and Rehab Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 8, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Martin County

Sarah Daniels, 101, of Boons Camp, a native of Martin County, died Monday, October 27, at Mt. Manor Nursing Facility, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 30, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Cora Fields, 102, died Monday, November 3. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 6, under

the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Ersel Mills, 84, of Inez, died November 5, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Pack Mills. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 7, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Ruth A. Howard Short, 71, of Lowmansville, a native of Martin County, died Tuesday, October 28, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Robert Eugene Short. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 30, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Alfreda Marshall Grable, 77, of Jackson, Michigan, a native of Royalton, died Thursday, October 30, at her residence. Private interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery, under the direction of Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, Michigan.

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that was completed in October.

Two other mothballed Seattle-Bremerton passenger ferries, the Chinook and Snohomish, also have been declared surplus, but officials have yet to determine their price.

The Tyee, built in 1985, was purchased by the state two years later for \$2.5 million from an Alaskan couple involved in tourism. During 1999 it had 11 breakdowns in seven months and was out of service for more than 50 days. The name is a term for chinook salmon weighing at least 30 pounds.

State officials believe the boat's market value is \$800,000, said Pat Patterson, a spokeswoman for the state ferry system.

California and New York also have passenger-only ferries, she noted, adding, "Maybe we can sell it to a rich person who wants his own boat."

Obituaries

Phinas (Piney) Dye Jr.

Phinas (Piney) Dye Jr., 36, of McDowell, died Friday, November 7, 2003, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital emergency room.

Born September 18, 1967, in LaGrange, Indiana, he was the son of Phinas Dye Sr., of Sandy Hook, and the late Maggie Parker Dye. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Johnson Dye.

Other survivors include one son, Justin Dye of Warsaw, Indiana; three daughters, Nancy Glenna Faithe Dye of McDowell, Tiffany Arms of Prestonsburg and Charlie Sue Ousley of Martin; one step-son, Kevin Litton of McDowell; one brother, Cliff Dye of McDowell; and four sisters, Cynthia Gayheart of McDowell, Gina Lisa Johnson of Melvin, Margarita Bowman of Sandy Hook and Darlena Johnson of Mayking.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Tierra Hope Dye.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 9, at 1 p.m., at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, at Price, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Dye Cemetery, at Spewing Camp, in Orkney, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Alice Virginia Kendrick

Alice Virginia Kendrick, 61, of Upper Chloe, Pikeville, died Thursday, November 6, 2003, at the Mt. View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City.

Born August 11, 1942, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Jessie Stevens and Della Jane King Stevens. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jessie Kendrick.

Other survivors include one brother, Leonard Stevens of Harold; four sisters, Maggie Howell, Georgia Stevens and Lizzie McKinney, all of Harold, and Mary Jane Potter of Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 9, at 11 a.m., at the Toler Creek Free Will Baptist Church, with Joe Slone and Jamie Biliter officiating.

Burial will be in the Justice Cemetery, Toler Creek, Floyd County.

Vistation, at the Justice Funeral Home, with nightly services being held Friday and Saturday.

(Paid obituary)



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Leslie, Herd thinking MAC title

P'burg native hopes for one last bowl game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — For Prestonsburg High graduate Nathan Leslie, bowl games are second nature. A senior at Marshall University, Leslie has been to bowl games every December since his



Nathan Leslie

arrival on the Herd campus. After making the transition from defense to offense, Leslie has contributed along the Marshall O-line. In his time at Marshall, Leslie has played and helped on offense, defense and special teams.

On the Marshall University campus, a Mid-American Conference

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PROFILE

Brown has three tackles in JMU victory

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Paintsville High grad Ryan Brown continues to make a rather easy transition from the high school gridiron to the college gridiron. In a win over Rhode Island on Saturday, Nov. 1, Brown, a true freshman who starred in two sports, football and baseball, in high school, had three unassisted tackles from his defensive line position.

Red-shirt freshman tailback

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photo by Jamie Howell

P'burg and Breathitt Co. players met at midfield after the cats victory against the Bobcats

H.S. FOOTBALL

Blackcats oust defending 2A champion Breathitt Co.

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

JACKSON— If ever a team had a big time player step up in a big game situation it was Nicholas Jamerson who played that role for Prestonsburg on Friday evening at

Breathitt County. The senior all-purpose player for Prestonsburg carried the football 12 times in the second half for 74 yards and 1 touchdown to help lead the Blackcats to a 19-7

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— RAIDERS vs. WILDCATS —



submitted photo

South Floyd player attempts strong gain in field position against defender Richard Reece (15).

South Floyd falls to Lynn Camp, 47-20

by CHRIS WHITAKER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Josh Bullard rushed for 90 yards and two touchdowns as the Lynn Camp Wildcats ran over the South Floyd Raiders,

47-20 in the first round of the Class A playoffs.

"It's all them up-downs he's been doing," Mitchell laughed. "Josh Bullard stepped up tonight. With him, Jimmy (Chaffin) and Dusty (Brock), it

was kind of like a three-headed attack."

Mitchell said coming into Friday's game the key matchup would be how the defenses

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Louisville's Myles silences critics

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Ellis Myles heard it all from the fans, from the media, from everyone.

That he was too fat. That he was too lazy. That he'd be the first one kicked off the Louisville squad after Rick Pitino took over the pro-

All I can remember was screaming, 'Lord, just help us through this!'

— Ellis Myles, Louisville Basketball —

gram in March 2001.

"I was kind of angry. These people didn't even know me," said

Myles, a Compton, Calif. native.

"All my life I've had to fight through things. I knew I wanted to

stay here. But I knew I had to do what Coach told me to do."

Two years later, the doubters are silent. The 6-foot-7, 240-pound Myles has morphed into the Cardinals' undisputed leader, yelling at teammates in practice and setting the standard in the

(See **CRITICS**, page two)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Adams moves into finals with win over SFMS

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN — Run and gun was the rule of thumb on Thursday evening as the Adams Middle School Lady Blackcats used a 20-5 first quarter run to help roll past South Floyd and advance to the championship game of the Floyd County Tournament. Adams guard Brittany Collins led all scorers with 18 points. Adams won 55-39.

Adams placed four players in double figures as the offense was clicking on all cylinders. Rikki Hughes tossed

in eight of her 10 points in the first half as Adams built a 20-point lead near the end of the second quarter.

Stephanie Slone led South Floyd with 13 points and Vanessa Skeens added 11.

The Lady Blackcats led 20-5 after one quarter and were never threatened. Linsey Fields and Tosha Wallen both finished with 10 points for Adams. Davana Farthing came off the bench to add four points in the winning effort and Alexis DeRossett added a long

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photo by Jamie Howell

Brittany Collins (3) of Adams and South Floyd's Stephanie Slone (5) led their respective teams in scoring Thursday night. Collins scored a game-high 18 points for Adams and Slone netted 13 for South Floyd.

DIRT TRACK

Kinzer top-10 again

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

It's November, and at least one area dirt track driver is still going strong.

Riverside Speedway in Traveler's Rest, S.C. held a two-day unsanctioned race over the weekend of Nov. 1 worth \$7,000 to the winner of the 50-lap event and local Late Model driver Brandon Kinzer was there to vie for the top prize. Thirty-nine cars signed in at the event. The top six qualifiers were locked into the first three rows of the feature race. The remaining 33 cars had to battle for the other remaining feature starting positions through heat and consolation races.

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photo by Jamie Howell

Betsy Layne guard Kendra Case worked her way around following a rebound.

Allen Central downs No. 1 Betsy Layne

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN — A trip to the championship game was the prize for the Allen Central Middle School Lady Rebels after a 31-19 come-from-behind win over number one seed Betsy Layne on Thursday evening in the semifinals of the Floyd County Tournament. Allen Central jumped out in front of Betsy Layne early on the strength of a 9-4 run in the first quarter.

Kim Biliter led the Lady Rebel attack with a game-high 10 points, with eight of those tallies coming in a deciding second half.

The score was even at 9-9 after one quarter and Betsy Layne seemed to be in control in the second quarter as the Ladycats held Allen Central

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Marlar captures STARS BoB title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Mike Marlar of Winfield, Tenn. is the 2003 STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series presented by Arizona Sport Shirts Points Champion as the series wrapped up its second season on October 4th at Florence Speedway. The 25-year-old

Volunteer State driver also captured the 2003 R&P Industrial Chimney sponsored Rookie of the Year Award for the series as he completed his first full season behind the wheel of a Dirt Late Model.

Marlar came into the 2003 season off of a second place finish in the UMP National Open Wheel Modified Championship

as he recorded 39 open wheel wins in 2002.

Not only did Marlar win five STARS Battle of the Bluegrass races this year he also qualified for his first ever World 100 at Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, OH in September where he finished the race in 19th position running the entire 100 lap race. With five event wins in 2003

Marlar has tied 2002 STARS Battle of the Bluegrass champion, Eddie Carrier Jr. and 2003 Dream \$100,000 winner and Dirt Track World Championship victor, Darrell Lanigan as the only five time winners in the two years that Kentucky's

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pitino focuses on defenses as third season begins

by **CHRIS DUNCAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Louisville coach Rick Pitino surveyed a crowd of autograph seekers at a recent promotional event and sized up his team's defensive abilities.

"They could not guard one person in this room — including

some of the 5- and 6-year-old children," he quipped.

Hyperbole aside, Pitino isn't kidding about where the Cardinals need to improve the most to fulfill lofty expectations for the 2003-04 season. He's resorted to teaching defensive technique and footwork in individual instruction — something he's rarely done in 17 seasons as

a college coach.

"We have a lot of weak defensive players," Pitino said after an intrasquad scrimmage on Halloween night.

To compensate, Pitino will order frequent traps and the usual swarming full-court pressure.

"We have great team speed, outstanding quickness," he said. "We will create even more defensive havoc than we did last year."

While preventing points is a concern, scoring them won't be,

Pitino promises.

Sophomore sharpshooters Francisco Garcia and Taquan Dean head a roster loaded with perimeter firepower. Junior-college transfer Nate Daniels, junior Larry O'Bannon and senior guards Prileu Davis and Alhaji Mohammed add depth to a collection of shooters Pitino expects to shred opposing defenses.

"Two years ago, I thought we were the weakest shooting I'd

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Leslie

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title is on the minds of many. Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett feels Marshall is again a strong contender and Leslie still a perfect fit with the Herd.

"Nathan has done real well, he's adjusted well going from defense to offense," said DeRossett. "He's done everything the Marshall coaching staff has asked him to do in his time there. Marshall has a fine program."

Marshall and Miami will once again meet with the MAC East Division title hanging in the balance when the two rivals face off before an ESPN2 national television audience Wednesday.

Miami is a perfect 5-0 in MAC play and can clinch the MAC East title and the school's first-ever berth in the MAC Championship game with a win over the Thundering Herd. The RedHawks have won eight straight since losing their season opener to Iowa (21-3), including an impressive 33-10 win over nationally-ranked Bowling Green in their last outing.

Marshall enters the contest with a 4-1 league mark and an overall record of 6-3. The Herd has won four in a row and is looking to take control of the MAC East race. A win over Miami would give Marshall the tie-breaker between the two schools with games against Central Florida and Ohio remaining for both schools.

Marshall has won all six MAC East Division titles, and five MAC Championships, since the league added Marshall and went to divisional play in 1997. The Thundering Herd has also won five straight in the series, including last season's dramatic 36-34 win at Marshall Stadium that knocked Miami out of contention in the MAC East race.

Miami's last win in the series was a 45-27 win in Oxford during the 1997 season (Marshall's first in Division 1-A). That season, Miami lost a 35-28 contest to Toledo in November, while Marshall went on to win its remaining MAC games and capture the first MAC East crown.

With an ailing Nate McPeck, Leslie could see even more playing time along the Marshall offensive line.

Folks in and around the Herd grid program are looking forward to the Miami game.

"I felt like we improved in all three phases of the game, but I was most pleased with the special teams. There was no bust and no bad play, said Marshall Coach Bob Pruett, following his team's 42-24 win over Akron.

"We had the opportunity at a couple good runs on punt returns and also almost blocked a punt...it was just a good job by their punter.

"There is still a turnover issue. I mean the two interceptions...any time you give the opponent the ball without kicking it...we have something like 26 turnovers which is just not

acceptable."

"It does seem like we keep it (turnovers) under two or three or less, we win, but I'd like to have it at zero.

"I was saying it today at the quarterback club...it really is a miracle where we are right now...with the injuries and turnovers and combine that with the youth...I just hope we are peaking at the right time."

Pruett is impressed with the Miami team that's awaits his Marshall squad.

"They throw well, they run well and they play good defense. They are a very well-rounded, well-coached team that makes few mistakes. They are similar to our team...they have a similar offensive look.

"Our game is the championship game — win or lose...if they beat us, they could lose the last one or two and still get in (the MAC championship game)."

THE NATHAN LESLIE FILE

- Number — 61 — Nathan Leslie
- Position — Offensive Line
- Height/Weight — 6-5, 282
- Class — Senior
- Hometown/High School — Emma, KY / Prestonburg HS

Career at Marshall:

■ 2002 (Junior): Saw limited playing time as a reserve defensive tackle. Was credited with five total tackles in five games. Moved to offensive line during spring drills and is expected to compete for a starting job in 2003.

■ 2001 (Sophomore): Saw action in eight games as a reserve defensive tackle. Had nine tackles on the season.

■ 2000 (Freshman): Saw action in 11 games as a reserve defensive end/tight end/special teams player. Finished the season with seven tackles, including one for loss and one sack. Was also credited with one quarterback hurry.

■ 1999: Redshirted, did not play.

High School:

Was a four-year letter winner for coach John DeRossett. Also earned letters in basketball (2) and track (3). Named honorable mention All-State twice. Named All-Mountain Conference. Earned WYMT-TV All-Mountain laurels. Made 160 tackles, including 12 sacks in his senior season. Blocked two punts in his final scholastic season. While on offense, made 27 catches for 385 yards in his senior season. Was also named All-District and All-Conference in basketball.

Personal:

Full name is Nathan Thomas Leslie. Is the son of Kenneth and Wilma Leslie. Was born on November 14, 1980. Has one brother, Michael. Is a pre-counseling major.

OUTDOORS

Food safety tips for deer season

FRANKFORT — Kentucky sportsmen are being reminded to handle wild game safely during deer season, according to the Cabinet for Health Services' Department for Public Health.

"We know as Kentucky's deer herd is growing and more sportsmen are becoming increasingly successful in harvesting deer, there will be a lot of hunters with venison to cook this season," said Guy Delius, acting director of the Division of Public Health and Safety. "Venison is a good source of lean meat, with little fat and plenty of protein, and should be safe for your family meals if the following guidelines are followed."

Anita Travis, manager of the Department's Food Safety Branch, said there are some simple guidelines sportsmen and cooks may follow to help ensure the food is safe to eat. They are:

Field dress and cool game

quickly Be sure to field dress your game as soon as possible. The use of adequate gloves is always recommended for cleaning wild game. After field dressing, be sure to wash your hands thoroughly and be sure to cool the carcass promptly. If taken to a processor, the processor will cool the entire carcass until the processing is conducted. If you process your own meat, skin and thoroughly wash the animal, then cut into smaller sections which may be refrigerated promptly. Meat left at warm temperatures will allow rapid harmful bacteria growth and may lead to spoiling.

Take game promptly to refrigeration source — especially during warm weather)

Make every effort to transport your field dressed game to a refrigeration source as soon as possible. Especially important

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Maurice Fenner (Virginia Beach, Va./Bayside) ran for three touchdowns, including two during the final 4:15, as James Madison rallied for a 39-27 Atlantic 10 Football Conference victory over Rhode Island at JMU's Zane Showker Field at Bridgeforth Stadium.

The victory was JMU's fourth straight at home this season and raised the Dukes' overall record to 5-4 and their

Atlantic 10 mark to 4-3. Rhode Island lost its fourth straight game and fell to 3-6 overall and 2-5 in conference play.

Fenner had career highs for rushing touchdowns, rushing yards (134) and rushing attempts (25) as JMU rallied for the win after trailing 14-0 five minutes into the game and 27-26 with less than five minutes remaining.

Brown and JMU were back in action on the road yesterday

Kinzer

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With the races at the local Eastern Kentucky tracks now a memory as far as the 2003 season goes, the Kinzer team is staying busy by heading south on most weekends.

The Kinzer Drilling, Stardust Cruisers entry posted tenth fast time out of the 39 cars. Placing him on the pole of the fourth heat race. Starting upfront and not skipping a beat Kinzer would go on to win his heat and start 10th in the feature the following day.

Unfortunately, as Sunday rolled around, the track took a turn for the worse and it became a one-laned, locked down circuit. Brandon started 10th in his Gaerte GRT, at times running laps two-tenths of a second

faster than the leader, there was nothing he could do with the track as he raced on. The familiar No. 18 car finished where it had started in tenth.

"There was really nothing we could do," said Kinzer. "The track was locked down and one grooved. If we got out of that groove, we got passed. Thunder Valley is next week. We'll give another shot, there aren't too many chances left in the season."

Brandon Kinzer Motorsports headed to Thunder Valley, Lawndale, S.C. yesterday for a race. For more information regarding Brandon Kinzer and Brandon Kinzer Motorsports, go online to www.brandonkinzer.com

Critics

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weight room.

He's melted off 30 pounds since Pitino's arrival and led the team in rebounding the past two seasons.

"I'm so thankful for the changes he's made," Pitino said. "He's like a son to me today because of them."

Myles will redshirt this season as he recovers from a ruptured right knee tendon he suffered against Marquette last Feb. 27.

Pitino, among others, thought the gruesome injury might end Myles' career. Instead, Myles plans to return for the 2004-05 season — patiently waiting for his next opportunity to defy the naysayers.

"It's not disappointing at all," he said. "I just have a chance now to get better and grow as a player and a human being. I'll be back."

Adversity is nothing new to Myles, the second of seven children raised amid a tough Los Angeles neighborhood where shootings and robberies were common.

"I didn't have a lot of contact with gangs myself, but I had a lot of friends who were in them," he said.

Myles created his own problems as a youth, getting into fights at school, mouthing off to teachers and serving his share of suspensions.

"I wasn't the greatest kid," he admits.

In eighth grade, Myles faced a disciplinary hearing. If he failed to attend, Myles said, he would have been thrown out of school.

The appointment changed his life — but not in the way he expected.

As his mother, who was six months pregnant, backed their car out of the driveway, the brakes failed and the car coasted backwards over the side of a concrete drainage canal. The car flipped over, trapping Myles' mother inside.

"All I can remember was screaming, 'Lord, just help us through this!'" Myles said.

Paramedics pried Myles' mother out of the car with the Jaws of Life. She suffered only minor injuries and delivered a healthy baby three months later, Myles said.

That didn't alleviate the guilt. "I felt so bad. I was messing up so much," he said.

Myles turned to basketball — "just for something to point me in the right direction," he said.

He learned fast. As a junior at Compton High School, he averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds. He transferred to Centennial High for his senior season and averaged 24 points and 14

rebounds.

Myles ended up at Louisville almost by accident. Former coach Denny Crum and assistant Vince Taylor were visiting Compton Community College to recruit another player, Ronnell Mingo.

Myles was playing a pickup game and caught their attention. "I was a pretty average player," he said. "I just saw an opportunity to play for a Hall of Fame coach."

Myles started 18 games in 2000-01, but admitted to having a lackadaisical work ethic. Now, with Pitino in charge, he can't get away with anything — and he likes it.

"This whole staff is like a family. They're all like fathers to me. They're on me all the time," Myles said. "I've never had a father stay on me like that, but I had a 3.0 (grade point average) last semester. That felt really good."

Myles has also been transformed by becoming a father himself. His son, Ashton, will turn 2 in December. The boy lives in Versailles, with his mother and her parents.

"I wanted to be a father. I'm glad I had a son, so I can kind of show him the ropes," he said.

The boy provided the incentive Myles needed to work through the sometimes agonizing knee rehab last summer.

"It was great to see him around me," Myles said. "He didn't have to do anything or say anything. Just watching him play made me happy."

Pitino has noticed how much the boy has changed Myles.

"He realizes what it is to be a role model, what it is to do the right thing. He's matured because he has big responsibilities now," Pitino said.

Myles will graduate in December 2004 with a degree in sociology — another goal no one thought he would reach.

"It will be a great thing for me to have a degree," he said. "People never thought I'd get it, people didn't think I'd still be here now. Now, I'll have something to go back home and show them."

Like most college players, Myles harbors NBA dreams. If they don't pan out, he has a backup plan that would make him just as happy.

"I'd like to be a probation officer," he said. "I'd like to work with bad kids and tell them about some of the things I've been through."

"I mean, it's so crazy that I was able to get out of all that. But everything worked out," he said. "Maybe I can motivate them to do the right thing."

Adams

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three-pointer to round out the scoring for the Lady Blackcats.

Faith Little pitched in four points for SEMS and Amber Tackett netted three on the night.

Adams continued to build on the lead in the third quarter by outscoring South Floyd 15-7 to take a 48-23 lead after three quarters. South Floyd

made a run in the fourth quarter, outscoring Adams 16-7, but the game was out of reach. The Lady Blackcats coasted to the win.

Adams was attempting to win a fourth straight girls' county title as they took on Allen Central in the finals. Results from the championship game will appear in Wednesday's edition.

PEOPLE AGAINST DRUGS

"Come Walk With Us"

Pinner's pro career finally gets under way

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Most NFL rookies get mini-camps, training camp and the pre-season to show they belong in the league.

Thanks to a broken leg, Detroit Lions running back Artose Pinner didn't get that chance.

Instead, he has just three weeks to prove that he is healthy and that he can play. And he has to do it while the team is trying to sal-



Pinner

vage something from a disappointing season.

The fourth-round pick out of Kentucky has been on the injured list since the beginning of training camp after suffering a leg injury in a college all-star game in January. The injury is similar to that of Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick, but also involved torn ligaments.

Pinner practiced for the first time as a Lion on Wednesday, and the team

now has 21 days to either put him on the active roster or put him on injured reserve for the rest of the season.

"There is a lot of pressure on me right now, because this is my first chance to show what I can do," Pinner said. "But I can't let that get to me. I have to keep thinking of this as just playing football, and doing what I've done all my life. I

can't get caught up in only having three weeks."

Pinner suffered the injury in the Senior Bowl while playing for the North in its 17-0 victory. Ironically, Pinner was playing against a team coached by then-Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg.

"I never imagined it would take this long to get back on the field," he said before his

first practice. "I thought it was going to be a couple months, but the torn ligaments slowed everything down."

Lions defensive tackle Luther Elliss, who spent most of the summer and fall rehabbing alongside Pinner, has been a vocal fan of his talents. In turn, Pinner credits Elliss with keeping him sane during the last few months.

"We worked together every day, doing the same things, and there were times it was really tough," he said. "But Luther kept me going, because he was working so hard when he doesn't have to prove that he belongs."

Pinner's first trip onto the practice field was greeted by a resounding hit from defensive tackle Shaun Rogers, bringing a big smile to the rookie's face.

"They were telling me in the locker room that they were going to get me, and I was looking forward to it," he said. "After that first hit, it was pretty relaxing. It's definitely a big relief to be back out there."

By rule, the Lions could put

Pinner on the active roster in time for Sunday's game against Chicago, but coach Steve Mariucci isn't going to rush things.

"Our plan certainly isn't to have him up this week. It might take the whole three weeks," he said. "He looks like a guy who has been off for a while, but he's glad to be out there and he's getting his feet wet. I think every day, he will get a little better and a little more comfortable."

Watch the Cats take on the 'Dores in Nashville

LEXINGTON — Tickets for the Kentucky at Vanderbilt football game on Nov. 15 are available by calling the VU Ticket Office at 1-877-44-VANDY or on the Internet at commodoregameday.com. Tickets cost \$30 each.

Game time is 2 p.m. EST, 1 p.m. CST at Vanderbilt Stadium.

Pitino

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ever witnessed, never mind coached," Pitino said. "Here today, in a very short period of time, we are an outstanding shooting team. It is really, really nice to see."

Pitino expects the 6-foot-7 Garcia to blossom into the same triple threat that now departed guard Reece Gaines was last season. In two years, Pitino said Garcia could be the best wing player he's ever coached.

"Greatness lies ahead for that young man. He'll be one of the top five players in college basketball, I really believe that," Pitino said.

Gaines, now with the NBA's Orlando Magic, was Louisville's best point guard last season. The 6-3 Dean will move over from shooting guard to replace him.

"Pass first, shoot second. If that's what I have to do to make this team better, then that's what I have to do," said Dean, second on the team with 61 3-pointers last season.

Pitino has Brandon Jenkins, a highly touted freshman from Detroit, to back up Dean. He's also raved about Brad Gianiny, a walk-on point guard from Fork Union Military Academy.

"In a couple of weeks, I'll have no fear at all about putting him into a big game," Pitino said after an intrasquad scrimmage on Oct. 24.

Pitino wishes he had that kind of depth in the frontcourt.

Ellis Myles, who suffered a ruptured tendon in his right knee late last season, will red-shirt, even though Pitino said Myles has looked impressive in preseason workouts.

"Ellis realizes he's not in the right shape, he's coming off an injury, academically he wants a redshirt," Pitino said. "We're going to do what the young man wants, not what we need."

Myles' absence, along with the departure of 6-10 center

Marvin Stone, leaves Pitino without a true post-up presence.

"They're tougher to replace than Reece Gaines. Reece Gaines was by far the best player, but those two big guys — we haven't replaced their size and bulk," Pitino said.

Luke Whitehead capably filled in for Myles at power forward, averaging 15 points and 11.5 rebounds in Louisville's last six games. Otis George, Kendall Darter and 6-9 junior-college transfer Nouha Diakite add height, but none of them are true centers.

"You need six players in the frontcourt and we have four," Pitino said. "We truly can't get after it because of the fear of foul trouble. Right now, we're working on containing the ball, not getting beat. If you get beat, our big people have to step up and that could lead to playing with five guards at the end of a game."

The Cardinals exceeded Pitino's expectations by winning 25 of 32 games last season, including 17 in a row in one stretch.

He says the Cardinals should be among the nation's elite teams in 2004-05, with Myles, Garcia and Dean back and New York prep superstar Sebastian Telfair expected to lead an impressive freshman class.

As for this year, Pitino is hesitant to make any bold predictions.

"This is a rebuilding team for us. That doesn't mean we can't have a terrific season. We can," he said. "But we can only be so good this year. No matter how hard we work, no matter how good we can become, we can only be so good."

Listen to the Louisville Cardinals on the Double X, WXLN, 105.3.

2003-04 Kentucky Men's Basketball Schedule

All times Eastern

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4 Team Nike (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 EA Sports (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 Winthrop 8 p.m.
Nov. 28 Tennessee Tech 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 Marshall, (at US Bank Arena, Cincinnati) 8 p.m.
Dec. 6 at UCLA 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 13 at Michigan State 4 p.m.
Dec. 20 at Indiana Noon
Dec. 23 Eastern Kentucky 8 p.m.
Dec. 27 Louisville 5 p.m.
Dec. 31 Austin Peay 4 p.m.

JANUARY

Jan. 3 North Carolina Noon
Jan. 10 Vanderbilt 7 p.m.
Jan. 13 at Mississippi State 9 p.m.
Jan. 17 Georgia 1 p.m.
Jan. 20 at Tennessee 8 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Notre Dame 4 p.m.
Jan. 28 Mississippi 8 p.m.
Jan. 31 at Vanderbilt Noon

FEBRUARY

Feb. 3 at Florida 9 p.m.
Feb. 7 South Carolina 1 p.m.
Feb. 10 Alabama 7 p.m.
Feb. 14 at Georgia 1 p.m.
Feb. 18 Arkansas 8 p.m.
Feb. 21 at Auburn 2 p.m.
Feb. 25 Tennessee 8 p.m.
Feb. 29 at LSU 4 p.m.

MARCH

March 3 at South Carolina 8 p.m.
March 7 Florida Noon
March 11-14 Southeastern Conference Tournament, Atlanta, Ga.	TBA

Safety

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during warm weather, the field dressed game should be immediately taken to a processor with refrigeration capabilities, or processed and refrigerated as soon as possible. As with all meats, harmful bacteria may begin to multiply soon after harvest and continue until the products are refrigerated. If you plan to travel long distances with your dressed game, bags of ice put into the dressed cavity will help cool the meat.

Wash processed game thoroughly before refrigeration and freezing. Thoroughly wash (rinse in clean potable water) all processed meat before refrigeration and freezing. After cutting smaller portions of the meats, be sure to wash off the meat before cooking/refrigerating or freezing. Rinsing the meat will remove bacteria from the outer portion of the meat.

Refrigerate or freeze promptly. After washing in clean potable water, refrigerate at 41 degrees F. or cooler, or freeze at 0 degrees F. or colder. The quicker we refrigerate or freeze the processed meat the safer it will be. Dangerous bacteria grow slower under refrigeration temperatures.

Practice thorough hand washing. Cooks' hands must be clean before and after handling raw meats. If cooks' hands are

not clean before handling the raw meats, harmful microorganisms may be introduced onto the meat. Hot water, soap and paper towels are the tools needed to adequately wash hand before cooking. Many foods become contaminated through unclean food worker hands.

After starting with clean hands and then handling/processing/cooking venison, be sure to wash your hands after you handle the raw meats. You will spread the bacteria of the raw meat to other surfaces in your home if you don't wash your hands after handling the raw meat.

Cross Contamination

Be aware of cross contamination — whatever comes in contact with the raw meat such as knives, cutting boards, counter tops, plates and pans. They will likely have bacteria on the surfaces and should be washed and sanitized thoroughly before being used for other food. To sanitize a food contact surface you may use 50 parts per million (one teaspoon of 5.25% bleach per gallon of water at 75 degrees F.) to soak, spray or wipe on clean food contact surfaces. This will kill bacteria.

Cook meats thoroughly

Cooking meats to the correct temperature should destroy any unwanted organisms. This is probably the most important step to the safety of your meal. No matter how you processed your venison, when it comes time to cook your meal, be sure it is cooked thoroughly to an internal temperature (inside the meat) of at least 165 Degrees F. If you follow these simple safety guidelines in handling and preparing venison, your family meals should be safe and nutritious and prevent illness.

For further Food Safety information, please call the Food Safety Branch at 502/564-7181, or your local Health Department Food Safety Inspector.

Fishtrap Lake schedules fish release

A trout release has been scheduled for November 18 at 3 p.m. at Fishtrap Lake. In all, 1,000 trout will be released in the Fishtrap Lake Tailwater.

For Fishtrap Lake daily information, lake levels, outflow conditions, trout releases and upcoming special events, call the information line at 606/437-9426.

Mark R. Holbrook serves as Fishtrap Lake Resource Manager.



Mike Marlar captured his first STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Championship. Marlar, during the 2003 season, raced at several tracks throughout eastern and southeastern Kentucky.

Title

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Premier Dirt Late Model Sanctioning Body has sanctioned events. There have been 45 events contested over the last two years the series had existed.

The BoB Series made a couple of stops at 201 Speedway in Sitka in Johnson County.

Marlar completed an impressive resume' on his way to the 2003 title for the Lexington-based series. He was the only driver who made all 25 events in 2003. Along with his five series wins Marlar finished in the top five 12 times and the top 10 a total of three times meaning he failed to finish in the top ten of 25 races only five times. His now familiar camouflaged No. 157 dirt car was sponsored this year by several contributors including C.J. Rayburn Race Cars, Estes Automotive and Machine Shop, Wayne Bowen Racing Supply, WFO Graphics, Todd Truss Company, Hoosier Racing Tires, Wilson's Service Center, Bilstein Shocks, CarCosmetics.net, Winfield Video, Roger Ogle Home Builders, Oneida Paint and Body, H&M West Enterprises, Marlar and Sons Auto Dismantling, Kenny's Rowboat, 45 Race Shop, Real Wheels, Performance Battery, PBM Performance Products and Renegade Race Fuels. Marlar's pit crew included his wife, Carla Marlar, his father, David Marlar, his younger brother, Skylar Marlar and other members who helped the team to the championship this year were Jordy Coffey, Doug Aytes, David Anderson, Chris Phillips and Robbie Duncan.

For the second year in a row, the ever-consistent Timmy Yeager of Harrodsburg finished second in the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Series standings. Yeager competed in 23 events this year recording 12 top-five finishes and six top ten finishes driving primarily for the Dale and Anita Clark owned race team out of Columbia, and ended the season with the Stephen Estes Team from Nicholasville. Third in points this year was 21-year-old Aaron Hatton of Mt. Sterling, who won three times in series events this year taking four top five finishes and six top-10s along the way. Hatton made 24 of the 25 races this year. In the final rundown Jesse James Lay of Walton, was fourth in points with one event

victory to go along with seven top five finishes and seven top ten finishes. Lay competed in 24 of the 25 races and as had made more STARS Battle of the Bluegrass races than anyone in the two year history of the organization as he has made 44 of the 45 events held. Rounding out the top five in this year's points standings was Scott James of Lawrenceburg, Ind. who took one main event win. James had six top five and six top ten finishes in the 2003 campaign.

The rest of the top ten in the final points standings were Michael Chilton, Tyrel Todd, Johnny Wheeler, Steven Ashby and Mike Jewell.

A total of 246 drivers raced with series in 2003 with 12 different event winners at the 25 races scheduled on 14 different dirt tracks. Marlar led the way with five wins followed by three event wins each for Aaron Hatton, Mike Jewell, Darrell Lanigan and Johnny Wheeler. Other drivers who scored single event wins included Eddie Carrier Jr., Clint Smith, John Gill, Jesse James Lay, Don O'Neal, Scott James and Jackie Boggs.

Marlar also was the winner of the R&P Industrial Chimney Rookie of the Year for the series in 2003. Seventeen-year-old Michael Chilton of Harrodsburg, proved to be Marlar's stiffest competition this year giving Marlar all he wanted in the rookie points chase for most of the season. Steven Ashby of Cunningham, Tenn. finished third in the rookie points followed by Carnell Parker III of Clarksville, Tenn. and Joey Kramer of Hanover, Ind.

The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series would like to thank those that helped sponsor the series in 2003 including Arizona Sport Shirts, R&P Industrial Chimney, PBM Performance Products, American Race Tires, AFCO Racing Products, Racing Optics, Wayne Bowen Racing Supply, WFO Graphics, Trailer Parts and Sales, Bert Transmissions, Design 500 Racewear, Outlaw Race Cars, Ringers Gloves, PPM Racing Products, Smith Automotive Machine, Goodyear, James Art Design, DJ Designs Jeremy's Photos and Bullzilla Graphics.

2003-04 Louisville Men's Basketball Schedule

All times Eastern

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 EA Sports (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 NBDL opponent (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 Iowa, (John Wooden Tradition) 1:30 p.m.

DECEMBER

Dec. 4 Western Kentucky, (Nashville, Tenn.) TBA
Dec. 7 Holy Cross 2 p.m.
Dec. 10 Seton Hall 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13 Florida, (Billy Minardi Classi) Noon
Dec. 20 Austin Peay 2 p.m.
Dec. 23 VMI 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 27 at Kentucky 5 p.m.
Dec. 30 Toledo 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

Jan. 3 Murray State 2 p.m.
Jan. 7 Southern Mississippi 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 at South Florida 1 p.m.
Jan. 15 at East Carolina 9 p.m.
Jan. 17 Tulane 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21 Cincinnati 7 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Tennessee 7 p.m.
Jan. 28 Houston 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31 Marquette 3 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4 at Memphis 10 p.m.
Feb. 7 UAB 6 p.m.
Feb. 12 at Charlotte 9 p.m.
Feb. 17 at TCU 7 p.m.
Feb. 21 at Cincinnati 1 p.m.
Feb. 25 DePaul 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 Memphis 1 p.m.

MARCH

March 3 at Saint Louis 8 p.m.
March 6 at Marquette 1 p.m.
March 10-13 at Conference USA tournament, Cincinnati, Ohio, TBA	

Raiders

matched up with each other's running game. Lynn Camp got the best of South Floyd, running up 320 yards on the ground.

"We got the ball and moved it," Mitchell said. "I thought we were flat in the first half, and I think we got caught up in the playoff atmosphere."

If the Wildcats did, it didn't take them long to get their heads into the game and the end zone.

South Floyd running back Brandon Little rushed for 1,788 yards and 21 touchdowns during the regular season. Little muffed the opening kickoff, a sign it would be a long night for the Raiders.

After a three-and-out on South Floyd's opening possession, sophomore quarterback Nick Scalf led the Wildcats on an eight-play, 39-yard drive that was capped on a touchdown pass to tight end Richard Reece

for 14 yards. Cory Disney tackled on the extra point to give Lynn Camp a 7-0 lead with 6:08 left in the first quarter.

The game then quickly turned into a track meet.

Little redeemed himself on the next possession. On the first play from scrimmage, he left the Wildcats out to dry on a 85-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed, leaving South Floyd a point down, 7-6.

Little's counterpart, Brock, thought he'd do Little one better as he took the ensuing kickoff from the 18 and returned it down the left sideline for his second touchdown on a kick return this season to extend the lead to 14-6.

The Wildcats' next possession ended with a 7-yard punt by Chaffin that shanked out of bounds at their own 38. The Raiders couldn't cash in on the good field position as Lynn Camp

held them to their second three-and-out of the night.

Gino Cima blocked the Raider punt, and Reece returned it 14 yards to South Floyd's 19. The Wildcats were unable to convert on fourth down as they turned it over on downs.

Chaffin has been a spark for the Wildcats in the backfield this season. Along with Brock, a 100-yard rusher, Chaffin has rushed for 499 yards in five games. He capped Lynn Camp's next drive by going 35 yards down the left side of the field, tearing through the South Floyd defense before breaking free for the score.

"If we had trouble (running the ball), we attacked the corners," Mitchell said. "Jimmy Chaffin has great speed."

Chaffin finished the night with 85 yards on eight carries.

Little almost broke the Wildcats' back again, this time on

the kickoff. He made the catch at the 6 and had two guys to beat around midfield before Josh Reynolds tripped him up just enough for Disney to bring him down.

Facing fourth down at Lynn Camp's 10-yard line, Reynolds intercepted a pass from one of the South Floyd receivers in the end zone before returning it to the 15. It was Reynolds' eighth pick on the year, tying a school record. He has intercepted six passes in the last four games.

The Wildcats went into the locker room with a 21-6 lead.

"I think was the difference, we had no movement up front," Raiders coach Donnie Daniels said. "We didn't get a lot done, and we had crucial mistakes. We came up short on a couple (of drives), and it killed us."

Lynn Camp scored 19 in the third quarter behind the legs of Reynolds and Bullard. Of Bullard's 90 yards, 88 came in the second half.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Reynolds scored from two yards out to make the score 27-6. A 29-yard pass from Scalf to Andrew Jackson helped set up the score.

After another three-and-out by the Raiders, Brock returned the punt to their own 48 before a unsportsmanlike conduct was called on South Floyd. Four plays later Bullard scored from 14 yards out and made the score 33-6.

The Wildcats' defense had forced 39 turnovers coming into Friday's game. With already an interception to their name, Disney recovered a fumble from Joe

Osborne that led to Bullard's second score of the night as Lynn Camp led 40-6 to end the third quarter.

Bullard and Chaffin led the Wildcats on their last scoring drive with 4:46 left in the game.

With the game in hand, Little and the Raiders added two touchdowns. Little scored on a 93-kick-off return, and then after Jordan Johnson recovered a Wildcat fumble on a handoff, Little scored two plays later from 44 yards out to make the final score, 47-20.

Little finished the game 188

yards on 23 carries. He had two runs of 85 and 44 yards for most of his yardage.

Brock finished the game with 76 yards for Lynn Camp, and Scalf was 4-of-5 for 70 yards.

The Wildcats (7-4) outgained the Raiders (6-5) 390-253 as they march on to face the No. 8 Hazard Bulldogs who knocked off Harlan, 25-7.

Facing another pass-oriented team similar to Williamsburg, Mitchell said they will shut Steven Sizemore and the Bulldogs down.

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Oust

win over Breathitt Co. in round one of the 2003 high school football playoffs. On this night it would not only be the play of Jamerson that would lift the cats but the play of the Blackcat offensive and defensive front was outstanding as well.

Trevor Compton returned from a shoulder injury to out to early touchdowns on the board with the first coming on a 15 yard quarterback draw at the 8:53 mark of the first quarter and Seth Moore's extra point gave the cats a 7-0 lead. Breathitt Co. was unable to move the football on it's first possession and had to punt the ball away.

The Bobcats decided to kick away from Nicholas Jamerson and that move would cost the Bobcats valuable field position as the punt would only be a net 8 yard kick out of bounds and Prestonsburg would take over first and ten from the Breathitt Co. 20 yard line.

On the first play Compton would scamper up the middle for 20 yards and another Blackcat touchdown to give the

cats a 13-0 lead with 4:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Prestonsburg would muster a tremendous defensive effort the entire night, led by the play of several Blackcats. John Mark Stephens, Jeremy Carr, Chad Allen, Chris Crider, Jesse Chaffin, Tyler Burke, Nicholas Jamerson, Brandon Peters, Tim Peters, David Shaffer and many other Prestonsburg defensive players made big plays against a usually potent Bobcat offense.

The Prestonsburg offensive front played well for John Derossett as well, Grover Lewis, Shawn Whitt, Zack Lafferty, Jordan Caldwell and Patrick Porter paved the way for the Blackcat running backs to break several big runs in the contest.

Prestonsburg led 13-0 with 4:01 left in the first half and was faced with a 4th and 1 from the Breathitt Co. 31 yard line but Joe Blackburn was stopped short of the first down and the Bobcats would take over.

After a 35 yard run on 2nd down it would take Breathitt Co. only 3 plays to hit paydirt on a 1 yard dive by Jacob Hundley and

the extra point made the score Prestonsburg 13 Breathitt Co. 7 at the half.

Only one score would be produced in the second half as time after time the P-Burg defense would come up big. Breathitt Co threatened to put points on the board near the end of the third quarter but Nicholas Jamerson picked off a Hundley pass at the Blackcat 20 yard line to kill the drive.

The two teams would end the third quarter with the same 13-7 score but Prestonsburg would take control late and put the game away on a 3 yard plunge from Jamerson to take a 19-7 lead with only 1:56 left on the clock.

On the drive it would be Jamerson who carried the ball 5 straight times to set up the score. Chat Yates and Joe Blackburn set up the Jamerson runs with several nice lead blocks.

With the win over Breathitt Co, the Blackcats will prepare for a rematch with the Belfry Pirates in the regional semifinal next Friday at Belfry with kick-off set for 7:30.

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OVC BASKETBALL

Eagles picked second, Lady Eagles fifth

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - The preseason polls of Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches and sports information directors were released Tuesday at the Annual OVC Basketball Media Day in Nashville, Tenn. The preseason all-conference teams were also announced.

In the men's poll, the two teams who tied for the league championship last season, Austin Peay and Morehead State were picked one-two. APSU,

which also won the league tournament and advanced to the NCAA Championships, was first, while MSU was tabbed second. The remaining selections in order were Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Tennessee Tech, UT Martin, Samford, Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Illinois, Jacksonville State and Tennessee State.

MSU's Ricky Minard, the 2002-03 OVC Player of the Year, was chosen Preseason Player of the Year. He was also on the Preseason All-OVC First

Team. Chez Marks, a second-team all-league selection last season, was on the preseason second team.

The Lady Eagles were picked fifth in the women's poll. The complete predicted order of finish was Southeast Missouri, Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, MSU, Eastern Illinois, UT Martin, Jacksonville State, Murray State, Tennessee State and Samford.

Lady Eagle Kandi Brown was on the Preseason All-OVC First Team.



The South Floyd Lady Raiders gathered for a photo prior to the start of a Floyd County Tournament game against Mountain Christian Academy.

Allen Central

scoreless the entire period and took a 17-9 lead into the half-time break.

Megan Hamilton and Kendra Case each finished with six points apiece for Betsy Layne.

The momentum of the game switched early in the second half after Betsy Layne's Kaitlin Lawson was whistled for her fifth foul.

Allen Central went on a 22-2 run over the next two quarters to run away with the win. Lawson would finish with three points in the game and both Jordan Jarrell and Andie Meade added two for Betsy Layne.

Sara Johnson, Whitney Moore and Brandi Brown all tossed in seven points each for Allen Central in the win.

The Lady Rebels advanced to the finals against the Adams Lady Blackcats. The championship game was to take place on Friday evening with results to appear in Wednesday's edition.

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National Football Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	184	155
Miami	5	3	0	.625	161	110
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	143	148
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	139	149

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	1	0	.875	231	143
Tennessee	6	2	0	.750	224	167
Houston	3	5	0	.375	135	210
Jacksonville	1	7	0	.125	144	208

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	184	149
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	152	173
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	115	130
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	148	202

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	0	0	1.000	246	130
Denver	5	4	0	.556	210	171
Oakland	2	6	0	.250	138	184
San Diego	1	7	0	.125	132	215

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	171	130
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	142	152
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500	165	168
Washington	3	5	0	.375	149	192

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	151	139
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	164	114
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	189	205
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	130	243

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	223	163
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	230	193
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	141	199
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	140	197

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	6	2	0	.750	193	147
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625	213	159
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	202	152
Arizona	3	5	0	.375	115	207

COLLEGE GOLF

Martin shoots second best for team in tourney

Eagle golfers finish seventh in Lipscomb Fall Classic Golf

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MOREHEAD - Ryan Martin is now going to college and continuing to play golf - the sport he loves.

Morehead State Golf Coach Rex Chaney gave the younger, less-experienced members of his Eagle golf team tournament experience in the Lipscomb Fall Classic in Nashville in late October, and the squad finished seventh of nine teams with a scored of 45-over par 621.

Sophomore Austin Hansford was MSU's top finisher, shooting a two-over par 146 to tie for

fifth among 50 individuals. Host Lipscomb won the tournament with a team score of two-over par 578.

Martin, a Prestonsburg native and a member of the Morehead State University golf team, continues to impress. In the Lipscomb Fall Classic, Martin shot an 82 and a 71 to finish with a 153, second to Hansford. Martin's average is 70. The Blackcat grad is joined on the MSU golf team by Johnson Central alum Chad Carroll, a player who is also averaging a 70.

The Morehead State Golf Team tied for ninth of 14 teams in the Sonic-Chattanooga Intercollegiate Oct. 13-14, at Signal Mountain Country Club in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

New Ohio Valley Conference member Jacksonville State ran away with the team championship, firing a 20-under par 832 for the 54 holes and besting the host school Tenn.-Chattanooga by seven shots. MSU shot an 18-over par 870.

Eagle sophomore Casey Wade led the tournament after the first round after shooting a seven-under par 64 and finished tied for sixth at three-under par 210. Wade's 64 matched the low round of the tournament.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Reds adjust some ticket prices for '04

CINCINNATI - The Reds adjusted some ticket prices for their second season at Great American Ball Park but kept most of them the same Wednesday in an effort to win back fans.

The ballclub had a disastrous inaugural season at the new ballpark, losing 93 games for only the 12th time in franchise history. Fans were enraged when the Reds traded away stars

at midseason to slash payroll.

The club had hoped to challenge the franchise attendance record of 2.6 million but finished at 2,355,259.

Prices for 87 percent of the season will remain unchanged next year, the club said. The price of outfield bleacher seats will go down by \$2, and the price of other seats will be raised \$2. - The Associated Press

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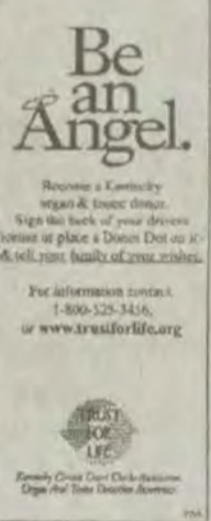
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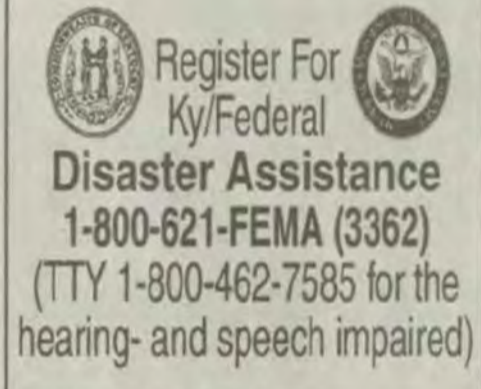


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