

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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Volume 74, Issue 139 • 75 Cents

SFHS Rumble Update

Section • B

Judge denies early release

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man serving a 10-year sentence for drug trafficking charges will not get out for good behavior, following an order issued in circuit court this week.

Mark Wallen, who was arrested in Dec. 2002, pleaded guilty in June to two counts of first-degree trafficking in controlled substances.

According to records filed in Floyd Circuit Court, Wallen was sentenced in August to five years on both counts. Those sentences were to run consecutively and included a credit of 47 days for time already served.

Wallen appeared in court with his attorney on Nov. 7 during a shock probation hearing to request a release of probation.

Circuit Court Judge Danny P. Caudill signed an order denying that request Wednesday.

inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Sunny
High: 69 • Low: 43

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy
High: 64 • Low: 42

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



State Department of Highways workers were called to the scene of two mudslides which accompanied heavy rain and flooding Wednesday morning. The slides were located along Route 1428 near Goble Roberts, above, and along Route 114 near the old Parkway Flea Market, right, and forced traffic to be stopped or diverted. Although the heavy rain preceding the slides was certainly a factor, at least one highway worker at the scene of the Route 1428 slide believed other factors to be involved. Noting that nearby excavation work had been performed by private property owners at both sites, the worker said, "At both of these slides, it's more human nature than Mother Nature."

photos by Ralph B. Davis



One killed as county gets more flooding

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

WAYLAND — Heavy rainfall, which has resulted in flooding across much of the region in the past, left several people stranded, closed schools and resulted in the drowning death of one Floyd County man.

Police discovered the body of 23-year-old Alan Hicks, of Wayland, Wednesday morning following a phone call from a local resident along the section of Route 7 where Hicks drowned after flip-

ping his vehicle into a rain-swollen culvert.

According to reports from police, Hicks was driving along Route 7 near the mouth of Glo at Wayland when his vehicle crossed the southbound lane and ran off the roadway, overturning into the backwater of the culvert.

Responding to a call from a local who was checking his mail when he spotted Hicks' 1989 Toyota Celica on its top in the water, police removed the vehicle and discovered Hicks' body inside.

Floyd County Deputy Coroner

Glen Frazier pronounced Hicks dead at the scene Wednesday and Coroner Roger Nelson said yesterday that preliminary autopsy reports say that Hicks' death was an apparent drowning.

The death was the only one connected to the past week's steady rains, which have caused waters to rise, forcing school cancellations and leaving many residents homebound.

Although Floyd County, which saw two mudslides as a result of

(See FLOODING, page eight)

Pikeville jury rejects DUI dad's defense

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County jury found a McDowell man guilty Wednesday of a drunk driving charge he picked up while driving his pregnant wife to the hospital to deliver a baby this past May.

A jury deliberated more than hour Wednesday in Pike District Court before finding McDowell resident Danny Tackett guilty of the charge,

based on the fact that his blood alcohol level was .095 when he was stopped by police just outside of Pikeville on May 25. The legal blood alcohol limit is .080.

Tackett's wife was in labor at the time of the traffic stop, but police arrested him and instructed his wife to continue to the hospital, according to testimony given Wednesday.

Prestonsburg attorney Ned

(See DUI DAD, page three)



Wednesday's heavy rains caused water to rise in isolated areas, including the often-flooded section of North Highland Street behind Prestonsburg Elementary. Prestonsburg firefighters and police officers stayed at the scene to warn and divert motorists, but school remained in open.

photo by Jamie Howell

Child abuse charges dismissed

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A change in the testimony of one witness led to the dismissal of a criminal abuse case this week.

Floyd County Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill signed an order Wednesday dismissing charges against Michael Keith Bryant, 29, of Drift, following a motion filed by the Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

"This has been a slander against my family for two-and-one-half years now," said Bryant's mother, Maggie. "People in the community know that Michael did not do this."

Bryant, who faced five counts of first-degree criminal abuse, was arrested in Feb. 2002 following allegations made concerning the abuse of a child in the cus-

tody of his girlfriend, Donna Tackett. The grand jury indicted both Bryant and Tackett for charges of criminal abuse.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, Bryant had been staying "off and on" with Tackett and the infant child prior to his arrest. According to Turner, the grand jury indicted both of them because "no one could be sure" if one or if both of them were responsible for the abuse of the 14-month-old child.

Tackett later pleaded guilty to charges against her and she was sentenced to two years in return for testimony against Bryant. She is still serving that sentence.

During an interview yesterday, Turner said that Tackett made a statement

(See DISMISSAL, page three)

ADD loan helps lure new employer

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An Ohio rubber manufacturing company has agreed to relocate to Johnson County and bring with it approximately 20 local jobs following a loan approval from the Big Sandy Area Development District.

Atlantic India Rubber Company, a rubber manufacturer in business since the early 1900s, was approved a \$45,000 loan from Big Sandy ADD during an agency meeting Wednesday.

The loan was approved during the group's regular meeting Thursday and officials say the company will be relocating into the old Big Sandy Hardware build-

ing at Hager Hill and should be operational shortly after the new year.

The company has already planned to run newspaper classified ads for anywhere between 15 and 20 jobs, according to BSADD officials.

The loan will have a 4 percent interest rate over a the course of 60 months, according to reports made available at Thursday's meeting.

The new jobs is a initial assessment, implying that more jobs could come as a result of the move.

The loan, which was distributed from the agency's revolving loan fund, will be used to purchase equipment, and the ADD will receive a purchase money security interest as collateral, officials said Wednesday.

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Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Association Organ And Tissue Donation Awareness

PSA

■ **MINNEAPOLIS** — It would look like a Christmas tree and smell like a skunk.

That's what thieves who snatch pine trees from the University of Minnesota will get for their efforts this holiday season.

Grounds superintendent Les Potts said the university lost seven evergreens to poachers last year. So this year, the university is spraying balsam fir, Scotch pine and anything that could pass for a holiday tree with skunk scent.

For years, Christmas tree thieves have been sawing down trees in the middle of the night.

But last year they lopped the tops off 18-foot trees that were more than 20 years old. The trees probably are permanently disfigured, Potts said.

So, why skunk? "Can you think of something worse?" Potts asked.

Cold weather masks the smell. But warm, indoor air releases it.

"We'll probably still lose some trees, but I have some satisfaction in knowing that it's not going to work out the way the thief thinks it will," Potts said.

■ **TAMPA, Fla.** — A concessions worker filled used plastic cups with beer and resold them at a Tampa Bay Buccaneers game, pocketing \$1,080 in unreported sales, police said.

John Angelus Keene, 68, was charged with felony grand theft, said Tampa police Detective Bill Todd.

Todd said he observed Keene picking up used cups from tables and refilling them without rinsing them at a Bud Light booth during Sunday's game at Raymond James Stadium.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Todd, who works stadium security at Buccaneers games. "Naturally, you think of health issues."

Keene was a volunteer with a military retiree group manning the booth, but Todd did not know the exact name of the group. Aramark Inc., the Philadelphia foodservice company that provides the stadium's concessions, declined to release the name of the organization.

Keene told police he planned to turn in the cash, but detectives found he had already signed a voucher for the day's sales, Todd said.

Keene was released from jail

on \$2,000 bail Monday, and could not be reached for comment Tuesday. It could not immediately be determined whether Keene had an attorney.

■ **BETTENDORF, Iowa** — Maybe this scofflaw can pay off library fines in cookies and cuisine.

Police have recovered 117 cookbooks that have disap-

peared a few at a time from the Bettendorf Public Library since early 2001 — and they found about 300 more books missing from other area libraries in a search of an apartment.

Officers expect to charge a suspect with first-degree felony theft, which in Iowa is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000.

"You don't just get away

with stealing books from the public library," Bettendorf Police Chief Phil Redington said.

Exactly how the books were spirited out of libraries and why remains unclear.

Police are giving a lot of the credit for solving the case to library workers, who carefully

(See **ODDS**, page eight)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 2003. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 21, 1973, President Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the existence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

On this date:

■ In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

■ In 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced he had invented the phonograph.

■ In 1899, Vice President Garret A. Hobart, serving under President McKinley, died in Paterson, N.J., at age 55.

■ In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

■ In 1963, President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, began a two-day tour of Texas.

■ In 1964, New York's Verrazano Narrows Bridge opened.

■ In 1969, the Senate voted down the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth, the first such rejection since 1930.

■ In 1979, a mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, killing two Americans.

■ In 1980, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas.

■ In 1991, the U.N. Security Council chose Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt to be the new Secretary-General.

Ten years ago:

The U.S. House of Representatives voted 277-153 against making the District of Columbia the 51st state. Actor Bill Bixby died in Century City, Calif., at age 59.

Five years ago:

President Clinton, visiting South Korea, warned North Korea to forsake nuclear weapons, and urged the North to seize "an historic opportunity" for peace with the South.

One year ago:

In a historic eastward shift, NATO expanded its membership into the borders of the former Soviet Union as it invited seven former communist countries under its security umbrella. In Nigeria, angry mobs stabbed and set fire to bystanders in deadly rioting that erupted after a newspaper suggested Islam's founding prophet would have approved of the Miss World beauty pageant, scheduled to be held in the Nigerian capital, Abuja. (The event was moved to London.) Eleven bus passengers were killed in a suicide bombing in Jerusalem.

Today's Birthdays:

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Stan Musial is 83. Country singer Jean Shepard is 70. Actor Laurence Luckinbill is 69. Actress Marlo Thomas is 66. Actor Rick Lenz is 64. Ballet dancer Natalia Makarova is 63. Singer Dr. John is 63. Actress Juliet Mills is 62. Comedian-director Harold Ramis is 59. Television producer Marcy Carsey is 59. Actress Goldie Hawn is 58. Rock musician Lonnie Jordan (War) is 55. Singer Livingston Taylor is 53. Actress-singer Loma Luft is 51.

(See **HISTORY**, page eight)

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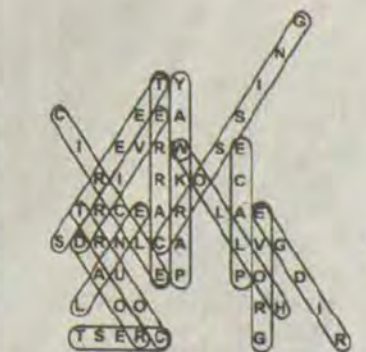
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ANOS ONLY NEER AREA

Appalshop among organizations winning grants

by **BRUCE SCHREINER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

promotes public participation in the arts.

Louisville, and Appalshop in Whitesburg.

states under a foundation initiative known as Leadership and Excellence in Arts Participation.

that will include family programs.

were among 120 arts organizations nationwide invited to submit grant proposals last May. From that group, 38 were invited to prepare detailed proposals.

Howard said Kentucky's showing reflected well on its arts community.

"I think it says how strong Kentucky artists and arts organizations are and how committed they are to their audiences," he said.

The Wallace Foundation was established by DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace, founders of the Reader's Digest Association.

Christine DeVita, the foundation's president, said its partnership with leading arts organizations "enables us to help develop new practices that expand participation in the arts." Those lessons can be shared with other arts institutions around the country, she said.

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky outpaced every state except California in winning grants from a private foundation that

The Wallace Foundation awarded a total of \$1.8 million in grants to three Kentucky arts organizations - the Speed Art Museum and Blue Apple Players, both in

The money will be spread over four years for each recipient.

In all, the foundation awarded more than \$13 million in grants to 21 cultural organizations in 15

Kentucky's showing in the competition for the arts money "illustrates that the commonwealth is rich in cultural resources," Peter Morrin, executive director of the Speed Art Museum, said Wednesday.

"Many Kentucky arts groups are exemplary and this affirmation raises the national profile of all Kentucky arts," Morrin said.

Faring best in this week's announcement by the foundation was California, where four arts groups landed grants worth a total of \$2.5 million, also to be distributed over four years.

The Speed museum will receive an \$800,000 grant. The money will enhance its efforts to reach out to families with children through various exhibitions and events, Morrin said.

The museum will try to increase family participation through two pilot programs, he said. One, known as the Art Explorer project, will reach out to children at local schools to get them involved in the museum. Another, the Community Cultural Apprentice program, is a museum training program for young people

Woman ordered to repay food stamp benefits

by **MARY MUSIC**
STAFF WRITER

receive food stamp benefits in Sept. 1996, from Jan. 1996 to Oct. 1996, and during July 1999.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, Hall was simultaneously receiving food stamp benefits from Kentucky, Ohio and Georgia during those times.

Although she originally pleaded not guilty to the charges, Hall changed her plea in September upon accepting an offer from the Commonwealth in which she was to serve three concurrent two-year sentences for the charges against her. Additionally, this agreement

stipulated that Hall was to pay restitution of \$3,549.52.

The commonwealth stated in the proposed plea agreement that they would not object to a pretrial diversion in the case.

Hall and her attorney, public defender Harolyn Howard, requested that the sentence be diverted for two years, during which time Hall would make restitution of that amount with monthly payments.

According to Turner, the pretrial diversion order gives Hall the ability to remove the charges from her record in two years, following full payment of the required restitution.

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County woman facing welfare fraud charges traded her jail sentence for restitution this week, following an order filed in Floyd Circuit Court.

The order granted a pretrial diversion to Beatrice K. Hall, 29, formerly of Chillicothe, Ohio, was filed Wednesday in circuit court.

Hall was indicted in May 2001 on three counts of welfare fraud because she allegedly failed to report changes to factors affecting her eligibility to

Dismissal

Continued from p1

during the course of the investigation detailing the fact that she witnessed Bryant abusing the child, who had multiple burns on his chest, feet and stomach.

However, he said, Tackett recanted her testimony when it came time to prepare to go to trial with Bryant's case, leaving the commonwealth with no substantial evidence. According to Turner, Tackett now states that "it still happened" but she

didn't actually witness the crime.

Regardless of the dismissal of the case, Turner says the commonwealth is pleased with the outcome.

"We feel that the person who was responsible for the welfare of the child has been punished," he said.

The child is now doing well in another household, said Turner.

DUI Dad

Continued from p1

Pillersdorf filed a motion in June to dismiss the charges based on a "choice of evils" defense which found Tackett admitting to driving drunk at the time, but says that in doing so, he was avoiding a situation that would have put his wife and unborn child at a greater risk.

"The jury deliberated over an hour and at least on two occasions seemed to indicate that they were hung," Pillersdorf said

Thursday.

Tackett says he feels justice was not served in court Wednesday.

"It was the only choice I had and I took it," Tackett said. "I just don't think justice was served."

Tackett said the day he was arrested, May 25, he was off from work and had been working around his house. He did have alcoholic beverages to drink that day, but said he wasn't overly concerned because his wife had been given a due date of May 28 and had shown no signs that she might go into labor.

"I did a little work around the house that morning and she was doing fine. She hadn't complained all day long," he said. "That night, about 9 'o'clock, she woke me up and said it was time to go."

Pillersdorf agreed Thursday with his client on the point that justice had not been served in the case and said many would have followed Tackett's actions when confronted with the situation.

"I agree that justice was not served," Pillersdorf said. "I think 90 percent of adult males put in that situation, including myself, would have done exactly what Mr. Tackett did."

Perhaps the most damaging point during Wednesday's trial was Tackett freely admitting to having been subject to previous drunk driving charges, Pillersdorf said.

"Danny spontaneously advised the jury that he had a number of DUIs in the past, and I told him this did not help our case," Pillersdorf said. "For whatever reason, he announced that not in response to any questioning."

Tackett was convicted and will now be made to pay the minimum \$200 fine, in addition to \$360 in court costs.



Elvie Collins was pleased to show off her new home Monday during an open house at Frasure's Branch near McDowell. She stands with LINKS board member John Rosenberg, left, LINKS Director Eddie Patton, second from left, and Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

Open house held for two new 'tech' homes

An open house was held Monday for two new one-person houses which were constructed through the joint efforts of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, the Floyd County Area Technology Center (Kentucky Tech), and the Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, also known as LINKS.

Guy Meade of Meade Branch on Abbott and Elvie Frasure of Frasure's Creek near McDowell were the recipients of these houses and were hosts of the open house. Attendees at the open house received tours of the homes and lunch at Frasure's.

Work began on the houses last fall and recipients were able to move in just recently. The houses are 576 square feet and designed for one person. They have a wooden deck/porch and are handicapped accessible.

Meade and Frasure were very pleased to be able to take up residence in their efficient, well-insulated, new homes.

These "tech" houses go to low-income people in need of affordable, safe housing whose previous homes were beyond repair. The house payment is minimal.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court applied for and received Affordable Housing Trust Fund monies through the Kentucky Housing Corporation to build



An open house was also held for this new home owned by Guy Meade, of Meade's Branch of Abbott Creek.

these houses. The houses themselves were built on-site by students at Kentucky Tech, which is why they're called "tech" houses, under the supervision of their instructors and principal Lenville Martin. The houses were then transported to their sites in two pieces. Finishing work was done by volunteers from all over the country this past summer, by Phil Jones and Terry Collins of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, and by other professionals. Jones supervised and guided the construction work of the volunteers.

Augustine Conley of the fiscal court and LINKS recruited and was liaison for the volunteers. She also administered the grant. Martin, LINKS Director Eddie Patton and Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson worked to make sure everything came together.

More "tech" houses are in the works including one being built by the technical school students at Belfry. All involved feel this is a rewarding partnership that provides an important housing resource for area citizens.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Prestonsburg, Kentucky: The Kentucky Department for Local Government is accepting applications under the 2003 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The City of Prestonsburg intends to submit an application for assistance to expand the existing Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. The City of Prestonsburg will hold a public hearing prior to the submission of the application. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 2, 2003, at 2:00 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. The purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, review the proposed application, and solicit public comments. Technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals. Any persons requiring special needs assistance should contact Denise Thomas at 606-886-2374, prior to the meeting. The following information concerning the CDBG program is available for public inspection at Big Sandy Area Development District, during regular business hours:

- Amount of funds available and range of activities that may be undertaken.
- Estimated amounts of funds proposed to be used for activities benefiting persons of low and moderate income.
- Plans for minimizing displacement of persons as a result of activities associated with CDBG funds, and plans for providing assistance to those persons to be actually displaced, as a result of CDBG-funded activities.
- Records regarding the past use of CDBG funds.
- A summary of other important program requirements.

Comments on Application A copy of the CDBG application will be on file at City Hall, at 200 North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, for citizens' review and comment during regular business hours from December 8, 2003, through December 15, 2003. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the attention of Mayor Jerry Fannin, until the close of business on December 15, 2003.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"To accept an unorthodoxy is always to inherit unresolved contractions."

— George Orwell

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

Herald-Journal, Spartanburg, S.C., on presidential primaries:

The presidential primary system is broken. That fact can be seen in the decision by several states to cancel their primaries next year. ...

The current system favors those who can raise big money early. It favors the early front-runner, and it denies influence to voters in states with late primaries. ...

The effect is that the nominee is chosen after these early primaries. ...

The leaders of the national parties know how to fix the situation, but they aren't willing to force states to abide by a more sensible system.

Early primaries should be held in small states, where candidates don't have to raise as much money to be competitive. ...

And small states don't have enough delegates to give the nomination to any candidate. As the process proceeds, larger and larger states would hold their primaries so that the big delegate states would vote last.

That would prolong the selection process, giving parties a better chance to compare candidates and giving most Americans a chance at having a meaningful vote on their party's nominee. ...

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on Jessica Lynch:

The most satisfying part of the Jessica Lynch story is not the made-for-TV movie of an American girl captured and rescued during war in Iraq, but of a woman unwilling to compromise her integrity. Lynch is not willing to embellish her own actions, even for the military or political right that may want to latch on to what they believe is a perfect example of American heroism to help bolster support for the American effort in Iraq.

Instead, she has publicly denounced a false depiction of herself. For example, initial reports said that Lynch was wounded by Iraqi gunfire but kept firing until her ammunition ran out, shooting several Iraqis. However, Lynch said her rifle jammed after her maintenance unit was ambushed, and she never got off a shot. She recalled falling to her knees and praying. ...

Moreover, it was gratifying to hear Lynch describe as heroes people such as Pfc. Lori Piastewa, who was killed in the same attack. As Lynch told ABC's Diane Sawyer, the true heroes are the soldiers in Iraq, the ones in the car beside her, and the ones who rescued her.

Some have criticized Lynch for capitalizing on her sudden fame with a book deal. So what? We don't remember retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf getting much criticism for writing a book about his experiences.

Lynch is a breath of fresh air. She has carried herself well, not only while in Iraq, but also at home.



Guest Column

Education reform needs honest leaders

by REP. JON DRAUD

Sometimes a campaign season prompts rhetoric that misses the mark on accuracy and fairness. We hear some of that from time to time in Kentucky in the form of disparaging remarks about the quality of the state's education system. But the progress we're making is something to celebrate — not denigrate. As a result, I am compelled to set the record straight.

After 100 years of neglect and politics in education, the General Assembly set our state on a new path with the 1990 passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. KERA changed attitudes and brought tremendous positive national attention to education in Kentucky. Likewise the 1997 Post-secondary Education Improvement Act has had the same kind of positive influence on our colleges and universities.

Playing politics or distributing inaccurate information about education is a great disservice to the thousands of educators and students who have worked

hard to improve education in our commonwealth.

I want the citizens of our state to have accurate information. Therefore I would like to enumerate a few of the many achievements the Kentucky Department of Education has cited in its research on the impact of education reform in our state.

In late 2001, the National Assessment of Educational Progress or NAEP, as it is called, released results from its 2000 math and science assessments. Results from this test, billed as the nation's report card, showed Kentucky's eighth graders had made significant progress from 1996 to 2000. In both math and science, eighth graders gained five points, which NAEP considers "statistically significant." In science, Kentucky's eighth graders' score was, for the first time, above the national average. And nearly 30 percent of Kentucky's fourth graders and eighth graders are at or above proficient.

The 2003 Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills results showed that Kentucky continues its progress in the areas of reading, language arts and mathematics. For third graders, the overall test score percentile was 63; for sixth graders, 54; and for ninth graders, 52.

That means Kentucky's students are outscoring more than half the other students in the country who set the norm.

While the dropout rate among Kentucky high school students remains

a cause for concern, the latest data shows that the statewide rate has dropped slightly. Data released in 2003 indicated that the rate had decreased by about three fourths of a percentage point — from 4.76 percent to 3.97 percent.

The statewide retention rate has dropped about one half a percentage point from 1999 to 2002, indicating less need to "hold back" students from grade to grade.

Since the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System or CATS, as it is called, was implemented in 1998, students at all grade levels have shown progress.

In the elementary grades, students are performing at high levels in all subjects.

Kentucky's middle schools have shown progress, succeeding in moving students from the lowest category, called novice, into higher categories, particularly in the subject areas of writing and science.

As in elementary schools, high school students are moving from the novice category in each subject, with on-demand writing showing the highest percentage of change. Scores on core subjects such as mathematics also show progress — the percentage of novices in mathematics decreased seven points from 1999 to 2002.

On the ACT, more students than in 1990 — some 4,900 — take the college-

(See GUEST, page eight)

Letters

Hunter offers thank

Bruce and Ada Gillespie, Den Hunter and all the Eplin family would like to thank everyone from Big Mud Creek, Little Mud Creek, Toler Creek and all the other creeks around for giving for Phyllis Eplin's trip to Texas for cancer treatments. I don't think you could find people anywhere else that could care about someone in need any more than those people do.

I think we should show our neighbors and our loved ones really how much we care. We should get out and visit our sick and try our best to give them a helping hand.

I would also like to thank Mrs. John E. Tanner and

Leonard Hall for their donations to LINKS, because LINKS is an outstanding program that helps low-income families every year to get work done on their homes. They have a great staff working in the office and helping others in need.

Let's show our low-income families how much we care about them with love.

Den Hunter
Harold

An open letter to Floyd County teachers

There has been a lot of discussion recently about

banking of time. For the past five months, we, the Floyd County Education Association, have been attempting to resolve this issue with the board and thus far there has been no resolution. We had asked Dr. Fanning to allow representatives from FCEA to serve on the committee to address the issue, but he failed to honor our request.

Only students are banking 84 hours, which is equivalent to 14 days for teachers. As it currently stands, teachers will be working the extra time each day as well as an additional 14 days without the students. If you take the average salary of teachers and calculate the 14 days, you will find you are giving the board on the average of \$2,500.

If you want this to change, we need your support. I will be speaking at the board meeting on Monday Prestonsburg High School on behalf of FCEA. Please attend this meeting and show the board the teachers are tired of being ignored. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and normally delegations speak at 7:30 p.m.

If the board fails to listen to us on Monday, we will be calling for a job action on Dec. 1. Further information will be distributed if this action is needed.

Thank you for working and supporting the schools and students of Floyd County.

Dani Smith
President, FCEA
Prestonsburg

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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MANAGING EDITOR

Ralph B. Davis ext. 17
web@floydcountytimes.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kim Frasure ext. 12
advertising@floydcountytimes.com

FEATURES EDITOR

Kathy J. Prater ext. 26
features@floydcountytimes.com

COMPOSING MANAGER

R. Heath Wiley ext. 29
composing@floydcountytimes.com

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve LeMaster ext. 16
sports@floydcountytimes.com

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Entertainment Extra

Hollywood Santas come naughty, nice and everything in between

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Where else but in Hollywood would Santa Claus arrive bearing gifts, cuss words and even an ax? Screen Santas have ranged from naughty to nice, including the polar opposites of Edmund Gwenn's saintly Kris Kringle in the original "Miracle on 34th Street" to the ax-wielding psychopath dressed as Santa in the slasher flick "Silent Night, Deadly Night."

This season's crop of St. Nick's feature Billy Bob Thornton as a foul-mouthed, drunken thief who poses as a mall Santa so he and his helpers can pull off Christmas Eve heists in "Bad Santa,"

debuting next week. Landing on home video Tuesday is last year's "The Santa Clause 2," with Tim Allen reprising his role as a single dad who inherits St. Nick's job after accidentally killing Santa. The sequel sends him on a quest to find a bride, with Allen doing double duty as a fascist toy Santa replica that enslaves the North Pole with an iron will.

And there's Edward Asner in the current hit "Elf" as a wayworn Santa struggling to keep the holiday spirit alive in a world that's passed him by. Asner's Santa mistakenly brings an orphan infant home to the North Pole, where the baby grows into a towering man (Will Ferrell) who thinks he's an elf.

Asner has a long history as the man in the red suit. "I've done so many Santa Clauses or characters close to it," Asner said. "I've got a good Santa stomach."

Asner's past Kringle credits include the voice of Santa in such animated TV specials as "Olive, the Other Reindeer" and "The Story of Santa Claus" and the live-action TV movie "The Christmas Star," in which he played an escaped convict disguised as Santa to recover stolen loot.

With "Elf," Asner brings a trace of his gruff Lou Grant persona from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," presenting a Santa who has seen a few too many Christmases to maintain his ho-ho-ho mojo at full power.

"I really had a feeling this Santa's bones were aching at times. He's wondering if he's getting too old for this job," Asner said. "I also had an undercurrent of feeling that this Santa liked to have the occasional or more than occasional nip."

In "Bad Santa," Thornton takes far more than the occasional nip, playing a scruffy boozier who vomits in alleys and passes out in his Santa suit. Spewing profanity, Thornton's thieving Santa gets a lesson in holiday spirit from a misfit kid convinced the shady crook is the real St. Nick.

With a hard R rating for language and sex but ultimately a warm though twisted heart, "Bad Santa" plays out like an episode of "South Park" that turns into "It's a Wonderful Life," Thornton said.

"What's great about the character, he's one of those guys who's so pathetic that you've got to love him," Thornton said. "He's a sort of pitiful guy who's just sour all the time, and the fact that he ends up actually having a heart is great."

Previous Hollywood Santas generally have had more outward cheer about them. With 1947's "Miracle on 34th Street," Gwenn set a Santa standard that few Christmas stories have rivaled since.

Gwenn's Kris Kringle was the perfect Santa, a benevolent father figure with a perpetual twinkle in his eye.

The story — about a seeming nutcase caught up in a pub

Native celebrates country CD release

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER



Floyd County native Rick Dwayne Goble, 29, son of Travis and Debbie Goble of McDowell, is celebrating the release of his CD, "Another Whiskey," during performances in South Point, Ohio, tonight and tomorrow.

SOUTH POINT, Ohio — A Floyd County native whose been trying to make his mark in the country music industry will hold a CD release party this weekend in Ohio.

Singer/songwriter Rick Dwayne Goble, 29, son of Travis and Debbie Goble of McDowell, signed a recording contract with Hilltop Recording, Inc., a Nashville recording studio, about six months ago.

His CD, "Another Whiskey," which features a traditional, down-home country theme, tells the story of love and loss intermingled with workings of everyday life.

The CD release party will be held at Melinda's Club 52 at the Comfort Inn in South Point on Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22. Goble will play a four-hour show each night, featuring

songs from his new CD like "Why Do I Keep Karen," "Hometown Lowdown News" and the signature song, "Another Whiskey."

According to his website, which can be accessed at rickgoble.com, Goble's influences range from country music legends like George Jones and Keith Whitley, to Ronnie Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd and Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam.

"He has taken it back to country," said Goble's brother, Darrell Goble of McDowell, who noted the bluegrass influence in his brother's music. "It the stuff that makes you proud to be from Eastern Kentucky."

According to Darrell Goble, music has been a strong tradition in the Goble family for years.

"Our uncle used to play," said Darrell Goble. "He got us started by teaching us how to play and by having a guitar for us to play."

Although he doesn't sing, Darrell Goble, a truck driver, writes music and currently has a selection of nearly 90 songs which he has composed during long drives across the country. Several of these songs, he said, will likely be featured on his brother's next album.

Darrell and Rick Goble worked together to produce an independent CD called "Pure Grain" a few years ago.

A veteran, Rick Goble served in the U.S. Air Force from 1992 to 1996 as a security policeman. He resides in Mississippi at an air force base where his wife is currently stationed.

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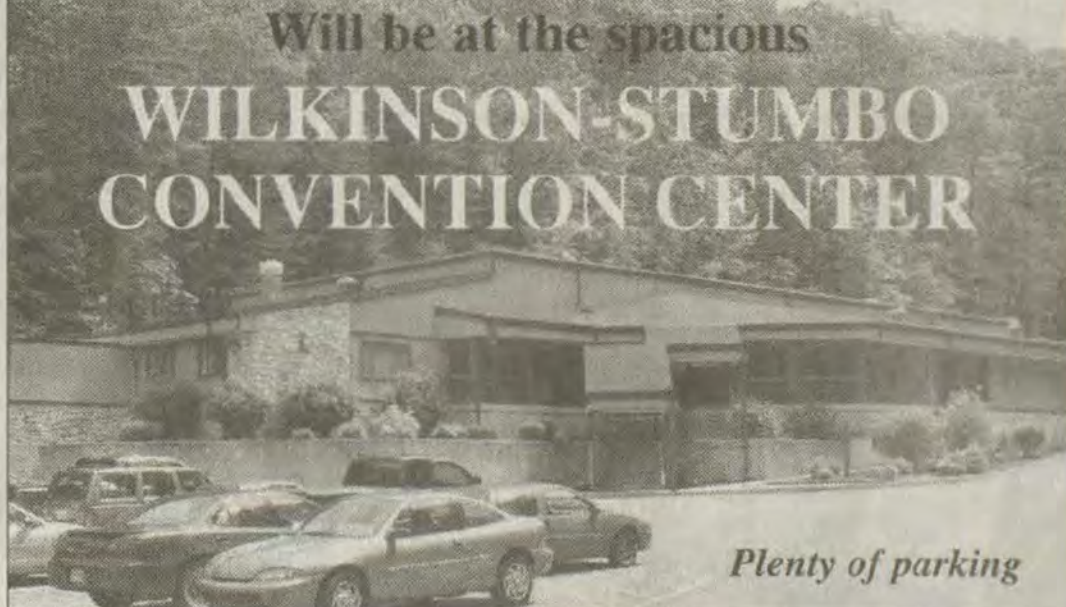
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<p>Cinema Two • R</p> <p>SCARY MOVIE III Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:10-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25), 7:10-9:25</p>	<p>Cinema Seven • PG</p> <p>OPENS FRIDAY, 11/21</p> <p>THE CAT IN THE HAT Mon.-Sun. 7:30-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:30-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:30-4:15), 7:30-9:15</p>
<p>Cinema Three • G</p> <p>BROTHER BEAR Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:10), 7:10-9:10</p>	<p>Cinema Eight • PG</p> <p>ELF Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20), 7:10-9:20</p>
<p>Cinema Four • R</p> <p>TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:20), 7:05-9:20</p>	<p>Cinema Nine • R</p> <p>OPENS FRIDAY, 11/21</p> <p>GOTHIKA Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:10), 7:10-9:10</p>
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Floyd County Devotional Page

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New Bethel Assembly of God, Barring Fork Rd., Sayersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloc, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Alan: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Sick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fish, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Natholi Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; **Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift:** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eapt on Rt. 1428: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, McDowell: New Pastor Gene Bracken; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.;
First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2626 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jet Barrett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St. Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Pastor Bobby Carpenter
Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Marie Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Vamey, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 265-3365
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ellis C. Goble, President; 674-9468/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cragg, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huysville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimbale Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junior: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferran, Minister.
Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harold: 9:30 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome.
CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Danron, pastor.
CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Huysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Vamey, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorie Maede, Minister.
Mere Creek Church of Christ, Starville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Hester Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentup, Minister.
METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neesley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pecosodilo, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 978, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Wialz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Petter, Minister.
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Clampton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m.; Louis Sankin, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magglin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Sheph. Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649, Meeting House Telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Altha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the **CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY**, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Heintzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene Arnett, Pastor
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the Old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10574 N. Main St., Martin: Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.
Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor: D.P. Curry.
Church of God of Prophecy, Sun. School 10 a.m.; worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6:00 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Opal C. Short, 57, to David Short, 57, both of David.
 Jessica Lynn Powers, 22, to Jason Day Hurd, 19, both of Prestonsburg.
 Candice Jane Halbert, 21, to Gary Ryan Thornsbury, 20, both of David.
 Amy Elizabeth Adkins, 31, of Prestonsburg, to Randall Elmore McCarty, 35, of Oil Springs.
 Nannie Manns, 32, of Falcon, to Jimmy Manns, 47, of Hueysville.
 Lora Faye Goble, 19, to Randall Scott Howard, 24, both of Prestonsburg.
 Jondra Sue Tucker, 22, of Pikeville, to Jason Lee Boyd, 22, of Betsy Layne.

Civil Suits Filed

Jill Manns vs. Bryan Manns; divorce.
 Tammy Setser vs. Walter Setser; divorce.
 Stephanie Welch vs. George Durham; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Clifford Cordial vs. Edith Cordial; divorce.
 Terri Branham vs. John E. Branham; divorce.

Charges Filed

Mary Ann Tackett, 28, Teaberry, six counts theft by deception.
 Joseph Wells Jr., 43, Pikeville, two counts theft by deception.
 Fred Isaac, 65, Wheelwright, first-degree wanton endangerment.
 Randy Lee Manuel, 44,

Langley, convicted felon in possession of a weapon, carrying a concealed weapon, three counts possession of a controlled substance, no insurance, prescription in improper container.
 Jonathan Brant Paige, 24, McDowell, criminal mischief, terroristic threatening.
 Douglas Todd Keathley, 29, Prestonsburg, second-degree assault, second-degree burglary, violating a protective order.
 Christy R. Hamilton, 24, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.
 Jeremiah Turner, 39, David, alcohol intoxication, obstructing government property.
 Alicia R. Trentham, 23, Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Stacy Stanley, 25, Martin, harassment.
 Christa N. Hurst, 20, Langley, harassment.
 Tammy Tackett, 35, Hi Hat, harassment.
 Claude Little, 83, Weeksburg, criminal trespassing.
 Cynthia Salisbury, 40, Harold, terroristic threatening.
 Dicie Burchett, 43, Emma, indecent exposure, terroristic threatening.
 Krystal Lynn Walker, 21, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief, fourth-degree assault.
 Bobby J. Gayheart, 35, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 Edward Jason Short, 20, Langley, alcohol intoxication.
 Danny Chaney, 45, Martin, public intoxication.
 Sabrina Chaney, 42, Martin, public intoxication.
 James A. Meade, 20, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.
 Marion Kilburn, 43, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
 Amy J. Jervis, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Ronnie D. Brown, 50, Beaver, terroristic threatening.
 Kathy McKinney, age unlisted, Pikeville, harassing communications.
 Edward Sazabo, 42, Hippo, fourth-degree assault.
 Ricky A. Spradlin, 40, East Point, criminal trespassing.
 Terry Adkins Jr., 31, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.
 Larry Anderson, 31, Langley, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Michael Whitaker, 49,

Hueysville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing.
 Jeffery Turner, 40, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 David R. Ousley, 44, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Brenda Carol Benton, 41, Stanville, theft by unlawful taking.
 Dwayne Anthony Tackett, 39, Tram, public intoxication.
 Elva G. Akers, 34, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.
 Pamela Louise Holbrook, 22, Dema, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Bryan S. Mays, 21, West Liberty, alcohol intoxication.
 Donna Sue Williams, 29, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.
 Phill Hall, 53, Galveston, illegal pursuit of turkey or deer.
 Trampis G. Boyd, 33, Eastern, illegal pursuit of turkey.

Collins and Donna Collins, property located, Dewey Lakeview Inc., subdivision.
 Hugh Akers and Susan Akers, Carlos Akers and Sue Akers, Lowell Keith Akers and Janet Kaye Akers, Janet Sue Spears and Alfred Spears to Tracy Dwight Neece and Stacy L. Neece, property located, Big Mud Creek.
 Lucille Slone, executor of the estate of Ruth R. Childers to Samuel Howell and Brandie Moore, property located, Hwy. 850.
 Katherine McGuire to Darwin E. McGuire and Judy L. McGuire, property location not listed.
 Clarence E. Kidd and Sheila Kidd to Larry Tackett and Sue Tackett, property location not listed.
 Samuel R. Burchett to Sam Stevie Burchett, property located, right fork of the Robert Ousley Branch.
 Loy Dean Bentley and Jeanette Bentley to Rodney Howell and Sandra Lynn Howell, property located, Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek at Teaberry.

Joie Ray Stevens and Teresa Stevens to Hershell Brent Tackett and Brandy Danielle Tackett, property location not listed.
 Everett Patton to John D. Ratliff, property location not listed.
 Fred Salisbury and Myra Salisbury to Charlie Stump Jr., property located, City of Wheelwright.
 Doyle and Karen Branham, Barbara Branham and Jerry Hall, Deloise Branham Fields, Doyle Karen Branham, Barbara and Jerry Hall, and Deloise Fields to Jimmy Tackett, property location not listed.
 William R. Wells Jr., to Bobby Pennington and Penny Pennington, property location not listed.
 Brandon Scott Kiser and Charlene Rogers Kiser to Deanna Rogers Conn, property located on Toler Creek.
 Patricia McCoy to Stephen L. Roberts and Anita Roberts, property location not listed.
 Darwin Reed and Lisa Lynn Reed to Scotty Manuel Reed, property located, Cow Creek County Road.

Obituaries

Kenneth D. Combs

Kenneth D. Combs, 45, of Hueysville, died Monday, November 17, 2003, at his residence.
 Born July 14, 1958, in Frankfort, he was the son of Ovie Terry Howard of Hueysville and the late Ell Howard. He was a disabled heavy equipment operator for the state highway department.
 He is survived by his wife, Sharon Salisbury Combs.
 In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by one daughter, Kelly Elizabeth Combs of Hueysville; four brothers, Shannon Howard of Staffordsville, Stanley Howard of Salyersville, Elden Howard and Tilden Howard, both of Hueysville and one sister, Glenna Slone of Hueysville.
 Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 20, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Sterlin Bolen and Bethel officiating.
 Burial was in the Willie Shepherd Cemetery at Gunlock in Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Alan Hicks

Alan Hicks, 23, of Wayland, died Wednesday, November 19, 2003, following an automobile accident on Ky. State Rt. 7, in Wayland.
 Born August 11, 1980, in Hindman, he was the son of Ed and Sherry Wilcox Hicks of Wayland. He was an employee of the Wayland Fountain, and a 2000 graduate of Allen Central High School.
 In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Oma Bolen Hicks of Garrett; one brother, Charles Hicks of Garrett and a sister, Amy Hicks of Martin and many other relatives and friends.
 He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Harvey Hicks; and maternal grandparents, Fredrick and Dorothy Brandenberry Wilcox.
 Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 22, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Red Morris, and others, officiating.
 Burial will be in the Sam Duncan Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Michael Elliott

Michael Elliott, 56, of Logansport, Indiana, died Wednesday, November 19, 2003, in Memorial Hospital.
 He was born January 24, 1947, in Bevinsville, the son of the late Berlin Elliott, and the late Inez Meade Elliott. He was married June 23, 1970, to Susan K. Malcolm, in Clintwood, Virginia.
 He was a life member of the DAV, VFW, American Legion, Bass Fisherman Club, 40-8. He served in the Marines during the Vietnam War, where he earned a Purple Heart.
 He worked as a supervisor for Midus International.
 He is survived by his wife, Susan K. Elliott.
 Other survivors include one daughter, Michelle (Barry) Meeks of Bunker Hill, Indiana; two sons, Drew (Jessica) Michael Elliott and Dustin James Elliott, both of Logansport, Indiana; three brothers, Stanley Elliott of Illinois, Bruce Elliott of Kentucky, and Dana Elliott of Wisconsin; and nine grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by one brother, Paul Elliott.
 Friends will be received 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, November 21, at the Fisher Funeral Chapel, Logansport, Indiana.
 Services with military rites will be held at Fisher Funeral Chapel, Saturday, November 22, at 1 p.m., with Carla Barker officiating. (Paid obituary)

Walter (Junior) Williamson

Walter (Junior) Williamson, 81, of Drift, died Wednesday, November 19, 2003, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.
 Born November 9, 1922, in Drift, he was the son of the late Walter and Jessie Dean Williamson. He was a disabled coal miner, a U.S. Army, and World War II veteran.
 He is survived by his wife, Rose Anna Blankenship Williamson.
 Other survivors include four sons, Ronnie Williamson and Donald Williamson, both of Prestonsburg, David Williamson of Somerset and Kent Williamson, of Drift; one brother, Franklin D. Williamson of California; and one sister, Marie Williamson, 11 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.
 In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Billy Williamson and John Williamson, and one grandchild.
 Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 22, at 11 a.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church, with Ted Shannon officiating.
 Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery at Drift, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.
 Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

In Loving Memory of Calip Lee Kidd

July 9, 1948-Nov. 21, 2002



It's been one year since you went away; we didn't get to say goodbye. God took you without any warning to us. God had more important things in mind for you. Our memories and our love for you will always be in our breaking hearts. Our tears still fall down when we think of you, but one thing is for sure, we will always CHERISH the love and the memories, that we had with you, and that will never fade away.
 We love you and we miss you very much every day.
 "Happy Anniversary"
 Charlene-Brian-Carrie Ashley-Bradley-Eric-Mandy-Nicky

Inspections

Brenda's Place, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all refrigeration units, wiping cloth use not restricted, hand drying device at hand-wash sink in food preparation area not located in easily reached spot. Score: 96.
 Wood's Grocery, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to find thermometers in deep freezer and reach-in unit, hair restraints not in use in food preparation area, lights not shielded above vent hood. Score: Restaurant, 97; Store, 97.

Property Transfers

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To the patients of Dr. Caliendo

As of December 7, 2003, Dr. Caliendo will no longer be practicing in this area. He will continue to provide medical coverage for his patients until December 7. He wishes to thank all those who chose him as their physician. If patients need a copy of their medical record please call his office before November 30, 2003.



Rhonda Parsons received her outstanding employee award from Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Commissioner Carl Campbell and Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Secretary Hank List.

Parsons receives special recognition

FRANKFORT — A Prestonsburg woman is one of 17 Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet employees honored for exemplary performance in 2002. Rhonda Parson, of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Division of Field Services regional office in Prestonsburg, receive the award. According to her co-workers, Parsons is skilled at troubleshooting computer problems. She is described as an office computer training wizard with endless patience at training and updating office personnel. While carrying out her duties as the secretary for two sections, she is also the leader of the new DocTree computer program. She helped implement and develop a smooth transition to the new paperless system for everyone involved. NREPC Secretary Hank List presented the honorees with engraved plaques on Oct. 27 at the annual Governor's Conference on the Environment in Lexington. Nominations for the NREPC outstanding employee awards are compiled from suggestions by co-workers and supervisors. For information about the 16 other award recipients, visit www.environment.ky.gov/nrepc/2002outstanding.htm.

Flooding

raining, did not cancel classes earlier this week, neighboring Johnson, Martin and Pike counties called off school due to flooding. According to the National Weather Service in Jackson, nearly 3 inches of rain fell in many areas across the region overnight. However, there is no more rain expected over the weekend.

Santas

Continued from p5

lic insanity trial for believing he's Santa Claus — has been remade several times for TV and the big screen, most recently in 1994's "Miracle on 34th Street," with Richard Attenborough as Kringle.

Allen's wiseguy St. Nick in "The Santa Clause" movies has become the quintessential Kringle for contemporary audiences. Ice Cube's "Friday After Next" from last year presented a Santa impersonator who broke into inner-city apartments to swipe Christmas presents.

Other big-screen treatments of St. Nick range from Dudley Moore's 1985 fantasy "Santa Claus," with David Huddleston in the title role, to the campy 1964 B-movie "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians."

The 1983 favorite "A Christmas Story" features a brief encounter with a department-store Santa who's loud, boorish and a bit frightening as he and his "elves" rush kids through the Santa's lap rigamarole with assembly-line brusqueness.

Many beloved Santas come from the small screen in such animated TV musicals as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

"The Santa from the original 'Rudolph' special was always my favorite," said "Elf" star Ferrell. "He and Mrs. Claus. She always seemed like the nicest lady ever. And I liked that that Santa was a little bit whiny. It just made him seem

human. I like Santas with human flaws, that have lived life a little bit. Who know the real world."

"Bad Santa" star Thornton wishes the real world had not intruded on his St. Nick fantasy when he was a boy.

"I was one of those kids who believed in Santa longer than he should have," said Thornton, who finally outgrew the Santa myth at age 11 or 12. "I wanted so badly to believe in it that I finally asked my mother, and she gave the best answer.

"She said that there actually is a Santa Claus. Maybe not a guy that goes around the world and goes everywhere in one night and drops off things in your chimney. But there's the spirit of Christmas, so you can always believe in that."

Guest

Continued from p4

entrance exam now. This is up from 62 percent in 1990 to 73 percent in 2003. The average score has inched up, but not nearly as much as we would like. Still, there's been a slight increase.

If all this has been accomplished in a few years, imagine what might be possible with a long-term commitment. Yet it is threatened by a lack of funding.

The facts clearly demonstrate that Kentucky has made tremendous progress in education since 1990. However, we will be able to continue this forward progress only if we properly fund education. That is why I believe it is crucial for the public to have accurate information and support only leaders who support Kentucky's educational progress.

We are at a critical juncture in education, and we need honest leadership to continue our progress.

Rep. Jon Draud, a Republican from Crestview Hills, is an educator and a member of the House Education Committee. The Prichard Committee is pleased to distribute his viewpoint.

Odds

Continued from p2

examined the dates when each book was last checked out and when it could no longer be found.

"Library staff looked into it and we were so diligent in solving this because it was bothersome," Bettendorf Public Library Director Faye Clow said.

At the time of their initial disappearance, Clow called the missing volumes "big, beautiful, specialty and general cookbooks — an amazing list of wonderful things."

At a bookstore, they would have cost more than \$2,300. The value listed by the library was \$1,391, which represented about 5 percent of its \$28,000 budget for purchasing nonfiction books.

■ SAN ANTONIO — A restored portrait of Davy Crockett has returned to the Alamo, but some visitors say he looked more like a well-groomed gentleman than a tamer of the wild frontier.

The 1834 painting of Crockett has not hung in the Alamo since 1977.

Crockett was likely 47 when he sat for the portrait by artist John Gadsby Chapman, two years before the Tennessee statesman's death at the famous battle against the Mexican Army.

Crockett's careers ranged from hunting to serving in Congress, and his image was as varied, said Stephen Hardin, a professor of Texas and American history at Victoria College.

"What people need to remember is he had been a backwoods man, but when he was elected to Congress he became a gentleman," Hardin said.

History

Continued from p2

Journalist Tina Brown is 50. Actress Cherry Jones is 47. Rock musician Brian Ritchie (The Violent Femmes) is 43. Gospel singer Steven Curtis Chapman is 41. Actress Nicollette Sheridan is 40. Singer-actress Bjork (byork) is 38. Football player Troy Aikman is 37. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chauncey Hannibal (BLACKstreet) is 35. Rock musician Alex James (Blur) is 35. Baseball player Ken Griffey Junior is 34. Rapper Pretty Lou (Lost Boyz) is 32. Country singer Kelsi Osborn (SHEDAISY) is 29. Actress Jena Malone is 19.

Thought for Today:

"Modesty is the only sure bait when you angle for praise." — Earl of Chesterfield IV, English author (1694-1773).

Wednesday Edition:

Health Xtra

Kid Scoop

Viewpoint

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Community Calendar

Obituaries

Regional News

Lifestyles

Sports

Classifieds

& Much, Much More

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Local & Regional News

Sports

Entertainment

For the Record

Lifestyles

Comic

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Sunday Edition:

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Sports

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Local & Regional News

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Sunday Classifieds

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Managing Editor: Ralph B. Davis
Phone: 606.886.8506 ext. 17
Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

Features: Kathy Prater
Phone: 606.886.8506
Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

Features: Sheldon Compton
Phone: 606.886.8506
Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

The Times

Ask about our color printing & copying

Sports Editor
Steve LeMaster
Phone: (606) 886-8506
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BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

Two Pike teams in regional title games

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

They'll kick things off in only 16 stadiums tonight, deciding whose senior class will be able to write in their memory books that they were regional champions in 2003.

Two of those will be filled with Pike County partisans who will be on the road

to try to advance to next week's final four.

By now you know that in Single-A, Pikeville will travel to surprising Lynn Camp, while Belfry will battle in Double-A with talented Middlesboro.

This week we'll step away from the norm a little, looking at

(See COMMENTS, page four)



Bentley

BOWLING

Pikeville bowlers successful in tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Pikeville College placed six teams in last weekend's Kent State Invitational with three of them finishing in the top five, and then on Monday found themselves near the top of the weekly power ratings.

On the women's side, Morehead A won the tournament with Pikeville Black finishing second and Pikeville Orange fourth.

In the men's draw, Pikeville Orange finished second behind

(See PIKEVILLE, page two)



Damron

DIRT TRACK

Kinzer team finishes season at Cherokee

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN - As it turned out for Brandon Kinzer Motorsports, the Blue/Gray 100 at Cherokee Super Speedway would be the last race of the season for the team. Fifty cars signed in for the event, with \$10,000 going to the last car standing at the end of the 100 laps.

(See KINZER, page two)

Betsy Layne Blue-White Game

The Betsy Layne High boys' and girls' basketball teams will hit the hardwood this evening as part of the annual Blue-White Game festivities. Spirit items will be available for purchase. Drawings will be held along with fan participation events.



photo by Steve LeMaster

The 2002-03 edition of the South Floyd High boys' basketball team celebrated a Coca-Cola Hoops Classic championship victory back in January. The start of the high school basketball season is now less than two weeks away.

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

Rumble slated for tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - A new basketball season in the South Floyd area always brings with it excitement. The South Floyd High boys' basketball team is the four-time defending 58th District Champion, having won all four titles

under current head coach Henry Webb. The 2001-02 season included a 15th Region title and a trip to the Boys' Sweet 16 State Tournament.

Tonight, Raider fans can get a good look at the South Floyd High boys' and girls' basketball teams when they are unveiled as part of the

annual Raider Rumble.

Play over the summer again saw the Raiders make a fine showing in the AAU State Tournament. Top players back for Webb's squad include seniors Adam Tackett, Jack Stone and Brian Meade.

After playing in a panorama

(See RAIDER, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

MCA Falcon Jeremy Pack communicated with a teammate as Betsy Layne's Ted Honaker defended. In a hard-fought win, MCA topped Betsy Layne 48-42. Play in the Right Beaver Classic continued last night. The finals will be held tonight.

MCA reels off wins in Right Beaver Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Mountain Christian Academy, under new head coach Rick Hughes, began the Right

Beaver Classic with two wins. The Falcons turned back Hazard in a first game, winning 63-36. In the second outing, MCA came up as the winner by downing Betsy Layne 48-42.

In the win over Hazard, eighth-grader Landon Stone poured in a game-high 35 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Jeremy Pack

(See CLASSIC, page two)

UK FOOTBALL

Caudill moving past Vandy loss

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - For University of Kentucky senior defensive end Jeremy Caudill, two regular-season games remain in a collegiate football career that has saw many ups and down in four years, including a seven-win campaign last fall.

Kentucky, favored to win, fell to host Vanderbilt Saturday on the

road in Nashville. The loss took its toll on many of the Wildeats, including Caudill.

"It was a nightmare. I didn't sleep very well that night," said Caudill, speaking in a press conference held Monday. "It's one of those things that happens sometimes. Every once in a while, you don't perform like you should and

(See CAUDILL, page two)

It was a nightmare, I didn't sleep very well that night,"

- said Caudill, speaking in a press conference held Monday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Poor defense halts Eagles

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GRAYSON - A far less than complete defensive effort put the Alice Lloyd College men's basketball team in the loss column Tuesday night.

Alice Lloyd fell below .500 for the first time this season on Tuesday night. The Eagles left Kentucky Christian College with a 95-86 defeat. Senior swingman Matt Spencer and sophomore Jeremy Jackson led the Eagles with 17 points and four boards apiece. Jackson

(See EAGLE, page two)

H.S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls teams gear up Lady Pats panorama

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HINDMAN - The Knott County Central Lady Patriots will host their second annual panorama Saturday at the Pearl Combs Learning Center. Three teams from Floyd County, South Floyd, Allen Central, and defending 15th Region Champion Betsy Layne, will all

(See GIRLS, page two)

CHEERLEADING

Allen girls' varsity cheerleaders win again

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN - The Allen Elementary girls' varsity cheerleading squad, sponsored by Rachel Allen and Bernadine Isaac, brought home another title win on Saturday. The Allen Elementary girls were named Grand Champions of the Elementary Division Cheer Group in the East

Kentucky Cheer and Dance Competition held at Prestonsburg High School.

During their short season together, the Allen girls' squad of 15 girls has accomplished plenty. At the onset of the season, the Allen squad won first-place in the Right Beaver

(See ALLEN, page three)



The Allen Elementary girls' varsity cheerleaders recently continued their winning ways.

NASCAR looking ahead to season of change

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brian France glanced at the

huge red and white Winston banner hanging behind Victory lane at Homestead-Miami Speedway and shook his head.

"It's going to be real different not to have them around next year," France said. "Winston has been a big part of this sport most of my life."

Indeed, Many changes await NASCAR in 2004.

The season-ending Ford 400 was the last go-round for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s

Winston brand as title sponsor for NASCAR's top series. Communications giant Nextel takes over next season in the first year of a 10-year, \$700 million commitment.

France, who recently replaced his father as chairman and CEO of NASCAR, knows it's going to be a culture change

after 33 years of Winston sponsorship.

Cigarette money paved the way for NASCAR's growth from small races in the Southeast to a powerful mainstream sport that draws an estimated 75 million fans and enjoys TV numbers second only to the NFL.

But business setbacks and growing government regulation forced RJR to reassess its marketing strategy, telling NASCAR it was time to seek a new major sponsor.

That decision makes Matt Kenseth the last Winston Cup champion. Beginning with the Feb. 15 Daytona 500, it will be the Nextel Cup.

Since the deal was announced in June, the new sponsor has been virtually silent, preferring to make quiet preparations and give Winston the stage for a graceful exit.

"I'm really impressed with the way they're approaching it," France said, referring to the new sponsor. "They're taking it very seriously and have done a lot of homework, and they've been very respectful of Winston's prior role."

Winston's final bow was only one part of NASCAR's season.

In 2003, there was a key rules change, movement toward a realignment of the schedule, and the departure of one manufac-

turer and the introduction of another.

For years, NASCAR had been criticized for allowing drivers to race back to the flagstand after a caution flag was waved, a practice considered extremely dangerous.

The weekend that the younger France became boss, former champion Dale Jarrett crashed, bringing out a yellow flag, and found his car sitting helplessly in the middle of the track as the rest of the field charged out of turn four at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Somehow, everyone avoided Jarrett's car, but the scare was enough to prompt France to

(See NASCAR, page three)

H.S. FOOTBALL

Former South Floyd grid coach active in post-season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKNER - For two seasons, a young Nathan Jones cut high school coaching teeth on the gridiron of old Daniels Field in Wheelwright. As head coach at South Floyd, Jones just missed out on the playoffs in two consecutive campaigns. Jones came to Floyd County and became the South Floyd head coach in 2000, replacing Donny Daniels. After leaving South Floyd, Daniels replaced Jones. But Jones isn't out of football. He's still very much active as an assistant coach/offensive coordinator at Oldham County High

School. He also teaches history at Oldham County High. Tonight, Oldham County is in a regional championship game in Class 3A against state power Fort Thomas Highlands.

"I miss the people and South Floyd but I have a great job here at Oldham County," said Jones. "This is the farthest I have ever been in the playoffs."

Jones keeps in touch with many old acquaintances throughout the air via email. One of the highlights of his stay in Eastern Kentucky was serving as head coach in the Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl. That was the last game he coached before moving on.

Classic

Continued from p1

added 12 for the Falcons. Michael Burchett netted seven and Taylor Clark chipped in four. John Jones and Clinton Turner finished with three and two points, respectively.

The game against Betsy Layne proved to be a tougher test, but one the Falcons were up to passing. The six-point win saw Slone again lead MCA with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Taylor flipped in 13 in the winning effort. Pack tossed in seven and Burchett had five. Jordan Chaffins rounded out the Falcon scoring with two points.

MCA jumped out to a 10-0 lead to begin the game. However, it wasn't all smooth sailing. MCA trailed Betsy Layne 14-12 at one point.

Falcon head coach Rick Hughes was pleased with the victory.

"We played good defense and played as a team on offense," said Hughes. "We have to hit free-throws and we had another good night of free-throw shooting. Our big men, Clinton Turner and Jordan Chaffins, also came up big."

Betsy Layne, which matched up as the bigger team, got a team-best 14 points from Tyler Hamilton. Ted Honaker flipped in 12 and his brother, Tim, added 10.

Brennan Case rounded out the Betsy Layne scoring with two markers.

MCA is the defending Floyd County Champion after taking its first title last season under the guidance and then head coach Jeff Riley.

Play in the annual Right Beaver Classic continued last night.

Pikeville

Continued from p1

Saganaw Valley State. Pikeville Black finished 10th, Pikeville White 11th and Pikeville D 17th.

"We kind of split the teams up a little this week and gave a lot of people the chance to compete," said Coach Ron Damron. "It worked out pretty well. We finished right about where I wanted us to be."

Then on Monday, the Week 6 power ratings were released by CollegeBowling.com. Pikeville's women are No. 2, trailing only Western Illinois University, while the men are seventh nationally.

Pikeville had seven bowlers finish in the top 20 of the women's field. LaDeanna Damron, a sophomore from Millard, made the all-tournament team with a second-place finish. She came in 71 pins behind Holly Giaciniti of Morehead B.

April Ellis missed the all-tournament team by a mere 26 pins and settled for sixth place. Tracy Miller was eighth, while Patty Trusty finished 10th.

Jennifer McDonough, Abbi Stolarz and Michelle Leonard came in 15th, 16th and 17th, respectively.

Kevin Kovash, a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn., made the all-tournament team for the Bears, finishing third in a tightly-contested race for medalist honors. Robert Brownie of Morehead State won with 1,264, while Bill O'Neill of Saganaw Valley State was second three pins

Kinzer

Continued from p1

Kinzer paced the one-half-high-banked oval with a time good enough for the 11th spot. That time was good enough to earn him a third place start in the third heat.

Standing his ground and staying where he needed to be, Kinzer ran a strong third place in his heat. The performances was good enough to secure him a spot in the Blue/Gray 100.

The Brandon Kinzer Motorsports entry rolled off 11th for the feature and made steady progress up to lap 90 when he secured the fifth position. On lap 92, closing in on the leaders, Kinzer's u-joint on the driveshaft would brake ending his night prematurely and taking a possible win from the team.

"We just couldn't catch a break if we needed too," stated a dejected Kinzer.

"It was unfortunate that something like that had to happen. The top four cars ahead of us fell out with flat tires," added Kinzer. "If we could of stayed in, we would of won this thing. I'm not too discouraged though. We first have to put ourselves in position to win these races, then we'll start winning them"

Brandon Kinzer Motorsports also concluded its 2003 season at Cherokee Speedway. Kinzer was able to secure five victories, with 15 top-fives, and 20 top-10s.

Kinzer and crew extend a thanks of gratitude to sponsors and their contributions to the team for 2003. The sponsors include Stardust Cruisers, Eastco Supply, Kinzer Drilling, Lonesome Pine Raceway,

back. Kovash was five pins behind Brownie but had to settle for third.

Craig Guldenschuh was 13th, while Mike Farrar finished 23rd and Tony Preston 27th. Jason Graham, Josh Harper and Dave Dusenberry came in 29th through 31st.

Pikeville's bowlers will next see action Thanksgiving weekend when they head to St. Louis to compete in the National Collegiate Match Games.

Girls

Continued from p1

Commonwealth Chiropractic Center, Prestonsburg Cycle Center, Alert Oil & Gas, and Perry County Tire. Kinzer would also like to thank all of his product sponsors and support.

He also extends a special thanks to Jimmy Cabral and Earl Cline. "Without those two (Cabral and Cline), success wouldn't have been as plenty this year," said Kinzer.

For more information regarding Brandon Kinzer Motorsports and Kinzer's plans for 2004, go online and visit the team's official race site www.brandonkinzer.com.

Eagles

Continued from p1

participate in the pre-season event. A full day of girls' high school basketball is scheduled for the event.

The first game of the day at noon will pit June Buchanan against Pikeville.

The opening game will feature Pikeville's new head coach Cindy Halbert.

Rumble

Continued from p1

also contributed three steals. Jenkins alum Micah Oden had 14 points and six rebounds. Tim Parks was next with 10 markers. Ryan Shannon and Shannon Akers each scored seven apiece.

Freshman Chris Hurt had five points and two steals. Hurt's most impressive stat of the night

Girls

Cordia will take on South Floyd and new head coach Tony Isaac at 1:30 and Whitesburg will battle with Betsy Layne in a marquee matchup at 3. The final game of the day will pair host Knett Central and head coach Rhett Gibson against Allen Central and first-year head coach Mark Martin.

was eight assists. Sophomore Jeremy Daniels also scored five and pulled down four rebounds.

ALC men's head coach Gary Gibson saw his team take a step back with Tuesday night's loss. "We played poor defensively," said Gibson. "We shot the ball well, but we lacked aggression on offense so we didn't get to the line as much as we would have liked. Our defense is the reason we lost this game."

Dustin Stakely paced Kentucky Christian with a game-high 36 points. Darrell Chatman flipped in 16 and T.J. Lykins added 15. Daniel Williams and Roger Paynter added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The ALC men will next travel to Covenant College on Saturday night for Appalachian Athletic Conference play.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Landon Slone,
Mountain
Christian
Academy



Brittany
Collins, Rikki
Hughes, Julie
Ford
Page • 4B

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NASCAR

make his first major decision, ruling that racing must stop when the caution comes out.

"We needed to find a better way to do it rather than racing back to the yellow, and the new procedures we are putting in place are the first step in the process," NASCAR president Mike Helton said.

With a crowded 36-race schedule still top-heavy with events in the Southeast, France Jr. announced in January an initiative he called "Realignment 2004 and Beyond," an effort to shift races from older, smaller tracks in the heart of traditional NASCAR country to bigger, newer venues in bigger markets.

International Speedway Corp., the holding company controlled by the France family that owns or holds a stake in 12 of the 23 tracks on the top NASCAR circuit, took the first step, shuffling races at three of its facilities.

The tradition-laden Southern 500 will remain at Darlington Raceway, but will move from Labor Day weekend to a November date previously held

by North Carolina Speedway. The holiday race is being given as a second event at the newer California Speedway, which seats close to 100,000 and has sold out each of its Cup events since its first in 1997. North Carolina Speedway will have only a February event next season.

In another change, General Motors announced earlier this month that its Pontiac brand will no longer race in NASCAR in 2004. That leaves GM with only Chevrolet to battle holdovers Ford and Dodge.

Toyota could eventually make it a foursome again, though. After racing quietly in NASCAR's low-level Goody's Dash series and winning its first NASCAR-sanctioned championship with Robert Huffman in 2003, the Japanese manufacturer will move into the Craftsman Truck Series next season with four teams and six drivers in new Toyota Tundra trucks.

There was also controversy in the Cup series in 2003.

A long-standing feud between Jimmy Spencer and Kurt Busch

boiled over at Michigan in August, with Spencer punching Busch in the face in the garage area after the two bumped and banged on the track late in the race. Spencer was fined and suspended for one race and Busch was fined.

Perhaps the biggest uproar of 2003 was caused by Kenseth's championship run, which included only one victory — the first time a champion has won just once since Benny Parsons in 1973.

The fourth-year Cup driver

gave team owner Jack Roush his first championship, and he did it with consistency, turning in 11 top-five finishes and a series-leading 25 top 10s. Kenseth led the championship from the fourth week of the season and wrapped up the title a week before the finale — the fifth championship in the last six years to be settled before the last race.

Criticism of the 28-year-old points system that rewards consistency over winning grew as second-year star Ryan Newman won 11 poles and eight races but wound up sixth in the points. He failed to finish seven times due to accidents or mechanical problems.

"Maybe we need to have more reward for winning or finishing near the front and less of a penalty for having a disastrous race," four-time series champion Jeff Gordon said.

Kenseth shrugged off such talk.

"We've been able to run up front and be very competitive all year," he said. "We've been able to take days that looked like they were going to be bad days, with trouble like flat tires and stuff like that, and turn them into top 10 runs. I think that's what a

championship team is made of."

Brian France was quick to point out that the same points system resulted in exciting championships that went right down to the final lap in Busch and trucks.

"There are people who say we haven't really had a significant championship run and the excitement's not as good as it could be," France said. "But we hear that every year and we do look at it every year and I'm just looking at it maybe a little closer than ever in my new role."

The competition could get a lot tighter in 2004 when NASCAR cuts three-quarters of an inch off the rear spoilers of all the cars and Goodyear supplies a softer tire that wears out quicker than the one in use since 2001.

NASCAR hopes that less downforce and more tire wear will force teams to rely less on fuel and tire strategies and fast pit stops for track position. What it wants is more wheel-to-wheel racing.

"Man, I think it's going to put the driver back in the driver's seat," former champion Rusty Wallace said. "If it goes the way I think it will, you're going to see better racing and more passing. I can't wait to get started."

H.S. GOLF

Bowling Green awarded state golf tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Board of Control of The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has unanimously approved the Bowling Green/Warren County area as the host for the 2004 KHSAA State Golf Tournaments.

The Girls' State Golf Tournament will be played Oct. 5-6 at Bowling Green Country Club, with Monday, Oct. 4 serving as the practice day. The Boys' State Golf Tournament will be played Oct. 7-8 at Indian Hills Country Club, with Wednesday, Oct. 6 serving as the practice day.

This is the first time the Bowling Green/Warren County area has hosted the State Golf Tournaments. The area is no stranger to hosting a KHSAA State event, having hosted the

Girls' State Basketball Tournament 10 times.

"We are excited about playing our Boys' and Girls' State Golf Tournaments at two outstanding courses," KHSAA Commissioner Brigid DeVries said. "Bowling Green and the Warren County Area have been great hosts to KHSAA events in the past and we feel we have a relationship that is a win-win situation for our participants, fans and the local community as well."

"Hosting the KHSAA Boys' and Girls' State Golf Championships is quite an honor for our city," said Gary P. West, Executive Director of the Bowling Green Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. "It's a marquee event that will allow us to not only show off two outstanding golf courses, but our community as well."

YOUTH BASKETBALL

P'burg Junior Basketball begins new season

Note: Pee Wee and Training League games follow

Pee Wee — Pistons 12, Hawks 9: The Pistons got four points each from Jordan Slone, Austin Bailey and Dylan Lee Slone to beat the Hawks 12-9. Josh Crider had all nine points for the Hawks.

Mavericks 9, Wildcats 6: Robert Campbell tossed in four, Seth Marcum netted three, and Grant A. Martin chipped in two to lead the Mavericks past the Wildcats. Eric Collins scored all six markers for the Wildcats.

Cavaliers 10, Lakers 5: The Cavaliers doubled up and beat the Lakers 10-5. John Wesley Cooksey scored six and Dustin Moore added four to lead the Cavs to the win. Katelyn Rose had three points and Mariah Ratliff tossed in two for the Lakers.

Training League

Raptors 13, Mavericks 10:

Tyler Sparkman scored a game-high eight points, Austin Sloan chipped in three, and Michael Ousley pushed in two to lead the Raptors past the Mavericks.

Cassie Burchett led the Mavericks with four points. Owen Caudill and Catie Burchett each had two apiece.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ALC women fall to Kentucky Christian

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GRAYSON — Tuesday included a less than desirable performance for the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles.

The Alice Lloyd College women's basketball team had a game to forget on Tuesday night. The Lady Eagles fell 75-46 at Kentucky Christian College. Delores Jenkins was held to a season-low 13 points in the loss. Jenkins did add five rebounds. Erica Webb was the only other Lady Eagle in double figures with 10 points. The Alice Lloyd women only shot 28-percent from the field on Tuesday night.

Head coach Tim Rice was far from pleased with his team's

outing and its performance.

"We weren't ready to play," said Rice. "We got outplayed in every aspect of the game. This was the worst performance we have had since I have been here."

Starting point guard Devon Reynolds scored five points for Alice Lloyd. Bridget Smith and Jessica Justice each ended the game with four points. Tabatha Sprouse netted three, while Amy Jackson, Brandie Williams and Belicia Mullins all had two apiece.

In the setback, Alice Lloyd was outrebounded 41-26.

Hannah Herrold paced Kentucky Christian with a game-high 18 points. Leah Campbell and Lisa Gessford both finished with 12 each.



photo by Jamie Howell

In Right Beaver Classic play, Adams got past Allen.

Adams advances with win over Allen

Eleven Blackcats dent scoring column in win

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN — A well-known face is once again roaming the sidelines in Floyd County grade school basketball and that face belongs to Jack Goodman. The former coach took a few years off but has returned to the court in 2003 to lead the Adams Middle School Blackcats.

On Tuesday evening at Allen Central in the quarterfinals round of the Right Beaver Classic it was a flash from the past with the Goodman-coached club as the Blackcats used team basketball to get the job done and defeat a nice Allen Eagle team by a final of 40-20 to advance to the semifinals round on Thursday.

Adams used a well balanced offensive attack to run past Allen as 11 players got into the scoring column for the Blackcats. James Lafferty led the winners with six points. Adams took the early lead behind some strong defensive play and never trailed in the game. The Blackcats built a 18-2 lead on the Eagles in the sec-

ond quarter and Allen had trouble finding the range from the field as the Blackcat defense held the Eagles to four first-half points. Seth Setser came off the Adams bench to score six points in the game and Jody Tackett finished with five points for the winners.

Josh Rodebaugh paced the Allen attack with a game high eight points, but the Adams defense was too much for Allen on this night. The Blackcat lead stood at 34-10 after three quarters of play and both teams went to their bench in the fourth quarter. In the setback, Brandon Blair tossed in five points on the night for Allen.

Jason McKinney and Josh Head each added a bucket for Allen and R. Woods added three points for the Eagles. Mason Haywood, Nathaniel Stephens, Jordan Hall and Kyle Hall all finished the game with four points each for Adams and the trio of Bobby Hughes, Josiah Reno and Seth Hackworth all added a bucket for the victorious team. Dane Sizemore rounded out the scoring for Adams with a free-throw. Adams advanced to the semifinals round to take on MCA on Thursday but the game was still in progress at press time. Results will appear in Sunday's edition of The Times.

Allen

Continued from p1

Classic Tournament held at Allen Central Middle School. Recently, they managed to win another first-place title during the Floyd County A-Team Girls' Basketball Tournament.

The squad extends thanks to all the parents who have been supportive this year. They also express appreciation to John

Ireland and the staff from Lexington Gymnastics and Cheer who conducted camp for them. Steve Slone from Kentucky Power Tumbling in Allen, who has worked with them whenever called upon all year, and Teresa Rowe, for her constant assistance and support.

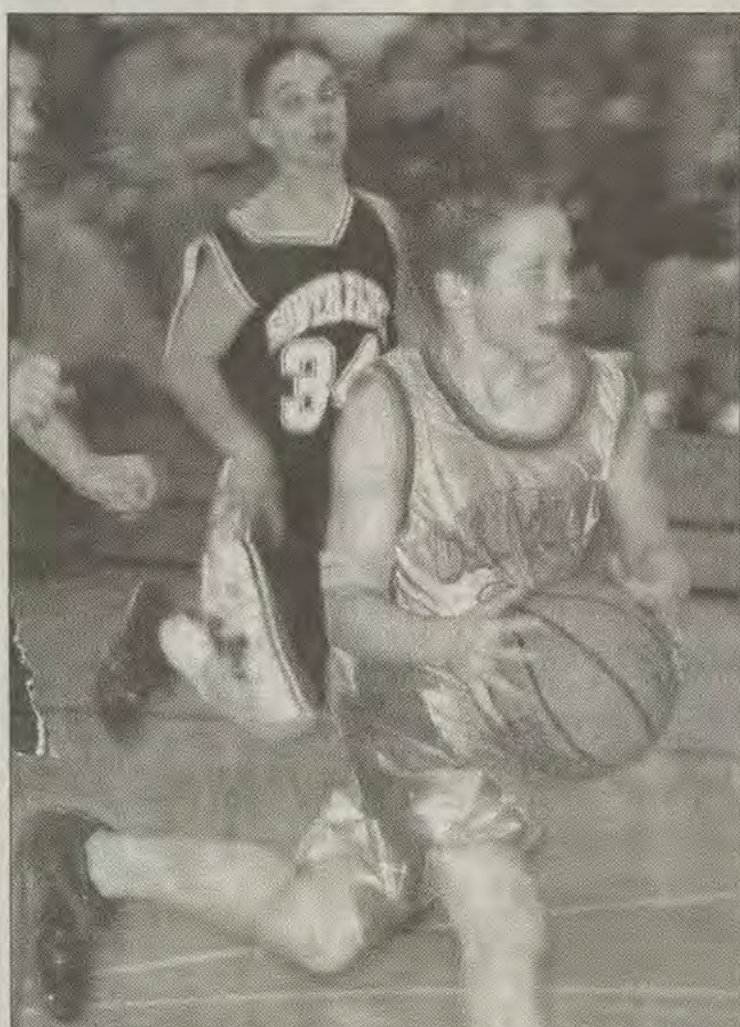


photo by Jamie Howell

Runnin' Rebel Alex Hammond got out in front of the South Floyd defense in Wednesday's night's meeting between the two rivals.

Allen Central too much for South Floyd

Hammonds nets 14 to lead Runnin' Rebs

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN — If ever a season of Floyd County basketball seems to be evenly matched it has to be this one. Several teams enter the young season as contenders to take home a county title at seasons end, and already several teams are turning some heads. Allen Central took on that role on Wednesday evening in the quarterfinals round of the Right Beaver Classic. The host Rebels rced out to an early 21-7 lead and never looked back in defeating a highly regarded South Floyd Raider team by a final of 58-24.

The win gave the Rebs a semifinals date with Hazard in a game that was played last night at Allen Central. The game ended too late to make this edition. Results will appear in Sunday's edition of The Times. On Wednesday, the Allen Central press proved to be the major undoing of South Floyd as the Rebs caused 21 turnovers on the night with their pressure-filled defense.

Alex Hammonds led the Allen Central Middle with a game-high 14 points. Jan Hicks and Corey Webb both tossed in nine points in the winning effort for Allen Central and Blake Meade finished with six for the winners.

The fullcourt defensive pressure helped the Rebs build a 31-

10 lead at the half and the game wound up out of reach.

Wes Akers led South Floyd with eight points and Justin Isaacs added four. Allen Central continued to increase its lead in the third quarter by outscoring South Floyd 17-7 to take a 48-17 lead after three quarters of play.

Josh Prater netted all three of his points in the third quarter for the Rebels and Robbie Cole did the same to help Allen Central build on the lead.

The fourth quarter featured reserves from both teams and both squads got some good play late from the younger players. Kody Howell came off the South Floyd bench to score three points in the final quarter. The duo of Marty Dye and Raymond Jones each added a bucket off the Raider bench. Allen Central had several players come off the bench and contribute in the win as both John Burchett and Brett Shepherd finished with four points each for the Rebels.

Scoring was as follows:

Allen Central —

Alex Hammonds 14, Jan Hicks 9, Corey Webb 9, Blake Meade 6, John Burchett 4, Brett Shepherd 4, Josh Prater 3, Robie Cole 3, Ron Barnett 2, Johnathan Shepherd 2, Wes Crager 2.

South Floyd —

Wes Akers 8, Justin Isaacs 4, Kody Howell 3, Derek Triplett 2, Deven Adams 2, Marty Dye 2, Raymond Jones 2, Brandon Tackett 1.

Comments

the numbers and then offering bold predictions as to the outcomes. It's been a while since we've been a prognosticator, so this could get messy.

Consider yourself warned.

Pikeville at Lynn Camp: Of all the teams in the playoffs, these were the two that at mid-season looked as if they'd be knee deep into basketball by now.

Pikeville opened the season 1-4, but three of those losses were to Double-A powers Lawrence County, Prestonsburg and Belfry. Since then it's been smooth sailing for the Panthers, who have won seven straight. Before last week's six-point win

over Somerset, the closest decision had been a 32-point decision over Williamsburg.

Meanwhile in Corbin, Lynn Camp is even more of a stunner. After heading into mid-October 3-4, even Coach David Mitchell admitted he was surprised to have a home game this week.

But the Wildcats have their own five-game winning streak going, capping it off with a surprising yet convincing 55-34 win at Hazard last week. They have clearly turned things around heading into tonight's cat fight with the Panthers.

Lynn Camp is surprisingly only 3-3 at home, although it has won two straight there.

Meanwhile, Pikeville is 3-3 away from Hillard Howard Field, and has also won its last two on the road.

Rick's Pick: Taking the entire season into account, I would get a wash: Pikeville 25, Lynn Camp 25, with only four-one hundredth of a point separating the two. But when I look at their recent successes - Pikeville's seven-game win streak, Lynn Camp's five - the mud clears a little: Pikeville 29, Lynn Camp 18.

Belfry at Middlesboro: Speaking of tossups, these two have been on a collision course since the season began, and now we're licking out chops to see

tonight's outcome.

Both teams stumbled somewhat out of the gates, with Belfry getting blanked 18-0 by Boyd County in the Pike County Bowl while Middlesboro suffered a 34-0 Week Two beat down at the hands of bitter rival Bell County. Since then, however, it's been smooth sailing for both with the exception of Belfry losing to Ironton, and it's a safe bet that nobody on the Yellowjacket schedule compared very favorably to the Tigers.

The keys to this game for the Pirates are the first quarter and ball control. If they can close in on halftime with the lead or in a six-point game, they'll be in good shape. It's when it gets into double digits that there's trouble. But if they can keep the ball, run the clock and control the line of scrimmage, it'll be a smooth trip back to Pond Creek.

Belfry is a little banged up, but after 12 mostly grueling games it probably should be. Still, after their Week Nine run-in with the wanna-be Cleveland Browns, they have to know that their toughest opponent is in the rear-view mirror.

The poll has Middlesboro second and Belfry fourth, and

that really tells you all you need to know. But both statewide power ratings have Belfry slightly favored. Regardless of how you look at it, it's a wash.

Rick's Pick: Middlesboro is a high-scoring team, but I don't

think the scoreboard operator will be rubbing blisters on his fingers this week. Says here by Friday night Philip Haywood will have his first regional crown since 1989: Belfry 18; Middlesboro 12.

Continued from p1

KHSAA

DAWAHARES family to be inducted into KHSAA Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Long known for its chain of stores bearing the family name and for its support of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame and other programs, KHSAA Commissioner Brigid DeVries announced Wednesday that the members of the founding Dawahares family will be inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame in March, 2004.

The family, originally comprised of brothers Willie, Woodrow, Dee, Harding, Hoover, Frank, Martin and A.F., and sisters Nellie, Mary and Sybil, will be inducted as a group at the March 16, 2004 banquet.

"The Board of Control approved the inclusion in the 2004 class some time ago," DeVries said. "There was a delay in the announcement because we were waiting until a time when we could get the family together in conjunction with a Board of Control meeting to celebrate this occasion. Unfortunately, this was not possible when we announced the 2004 class last June."

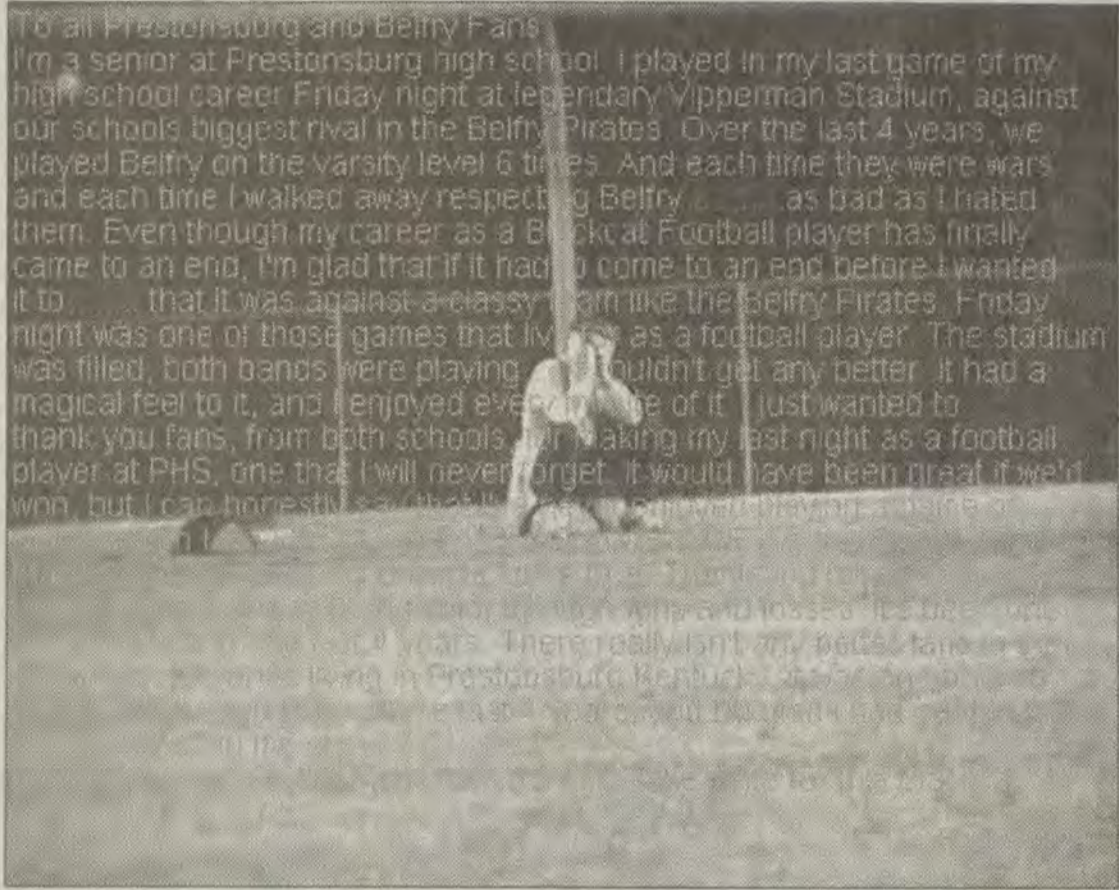
The Dawahares family has supported the KHSAA for

many years, serving as title sponsor of the Hall of Fame since its inception in 1988. Since that time, over 300 former coaches, athletes, administrators, officials and special contributors have been honored by induction into the Hall of Fame. In 2000, the present museum display at the KHSAA office in Lexington was constructed which displays plaques honoring each inductee.

"Through the years the Dawahares family has been supportive of not only the KHSAA and the Hall of Fame, but collectively coaches, participants and administrators from across the Commonwealth," DeVries concluded.

The 2004 induction class also includes:

- Brown Badgett
- Ron Cain
- Ancie Casey
- Otis Dinning
- Marty Donlon
- Kim Hawkins
- Alvis Johnson
- Kenneth Moore
- Ben Pumphrey
- Kim Mays Rose
- Evan Settle
- Billy B. Smith
- Eugene Washington
- Jim Watkins



THE END

Prestonsburg High School senior Nicholas Jamerson wrapped up a remarkable gridiron career as a Blackcat with last week's regional semifinals game against Belfry. Jamerson, who is likely headed to a Division-I playing career, led Prestonsburg to many wins.



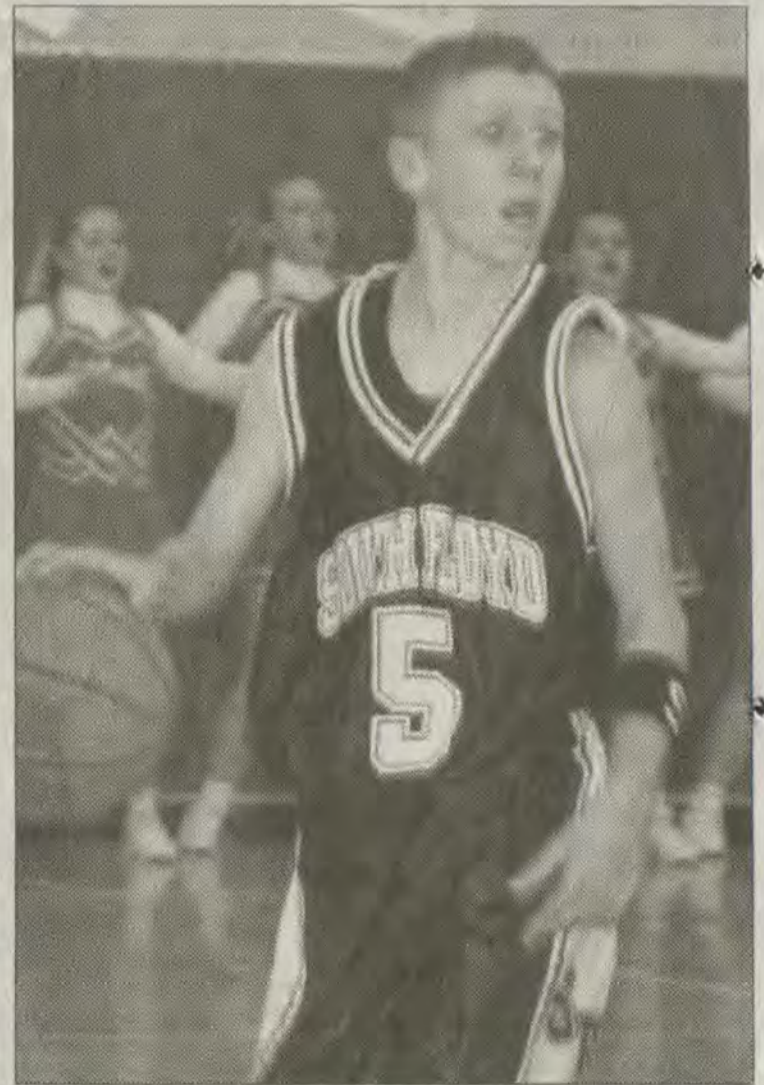
YOUTH BASKETBALL

Blackcats, Tar Heels win in Junior Basketball

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball season got underway Saturday and the Blackcats got the first win of the new season with a 20-16 victory over the Cardinals. Robert Grigsby and Nikki Bradley led the winners with seven points each. Alexis DeRossett tossed in four points for the Blackcats. Bradley Stanley rounded out the scoring for the winners with two points. The Blackcats led 5-4 after one quarter and 13-6 at the half. Cody McCoy and Josh Craynon each finished with six points for the Cardinals and Lakan Lowe added four.

Tar Heels 38, Mavericks 30: Joshua Head poured in 12 of his game-high 16 points in the second half to help lead the Tar Heels past the Mavericks. D.J. Ousley scored eight of his 10 points in the first quarter for the winners. The Mavericks led 13-10 after one quarter behind the play of Caleb Petry and Erica Meade. Petry finished with four points and Meade poured in 12 for the Mavericks. Andrew Skeans added six points for the Mavs. McKinney joined Ousley in double figures scoring for the Tar Heels with 10 points. The turning point in the game was the second quarter when the Tar Heels outscored the Mavericks 8-0 to take a 18-13 lead at the half. Shawn Burkett rounded out the scoring for the Tar Heels with two points. Rebekah Potter, Frankie Conn, Bradley Hicks and Julia Burchett finished with two points for the Mavericks.



South Floyd guard Wes Akers (5) looked over the Allen Central defense during Wednesday night's Right Beaver Classic Tournament game against the host Allen Central Middle Rebels.

H.S. FOOTBALL GAMES ON TAP

Tonight's schedule

Class A
Holy Cross (Louisville)-Danville
Lynn Camp-Pikeville
Mayfield-Metcalf County
NCC-Beechwood

Class 2A
Elizabethtown-Corbin
Fort Campbell-Owensboro Catholic
Lloyd Memorial-Russell
Middlesboro-Belfry

Class 3A
Boyle County-Pulaski County
Highlands-Oldham County
Mason County-Ashland Blazer
Paducah Tilghman-Hopkinsville

Class 4A
Madison Central-Paul Dunbar
St. Xavier-Male
Trinity (Louisville)-Ballard
Warren Central-Henderson County



Adams Middle School eighth-graders Rikki Hughes, Brittany Collins and Julie Ford were a part of five Floyd County championship teams.

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FAMILY MEDICINE

"Kick the Habit"

- Page 3C

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POSTSCRIPT

The good life

I've been trying to wean myself from mindless television. Time can be so much more productively spent, don't you agree? I'm happy to report that I've actually gone several nights in a row without turning on the set, and I seldom keep it on anymore when I'm not watching, which is what I did for years. But lest I become too smug, I have to admit that I've discovered HGTV. And, alas, I am now fighting a near addiction. When something mindless is on - which is increasingly frequent, I find myself flipping through the channels to see whose curb is becoming more appealing and which designer is up to the latest challenge. I justify my desire to watch HGTV with the thought that I will perhaps get ideas for redeco-



Pam Shingler
contributing writer

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

THROUGH MY EYES

'Get real'

"Right now, I'm so sad. My heart is broken." These were the parting words of Kelly Jo Kuharski, second runner-up, so to speak, for the love and affection of "The Bachelor," Bob What's-his-name. I'm telling you, folks, this stuff makes me crazy. For the life of me, I can't even begin to understand how any woman (or man - remember "The Bachelorette"?) could even consider venturing, willingly, into such territory. I mean, isn't the quest for love tough enough without lining yourself up on the catwalk, side by side, with the competition? Maybe it's just me - I do tend to be a tad bit sarcastic about the world of love and romance - but, as John Stossel says each week,



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

(See EYES, page three)

CO-OP NEWS

Food thermometer ensures safety

by **THERESA M. SCOTT**
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

The approaching holiday season may remind us that it's important to use food thermometers to safely cook poultry, meat and egg products.

Using a thermometer ensures that you cook foods to a high enough tem-

perature to kill microorganisms that might be present. These pathogens can cause food borne illness in under-cooked foods. Actually, it's wise to use a food thermometer all year long to kill any potentially harmful microorganisms.

Using fresh meats that have been properly stored also reduces the likelihood of bacterial contamination.

When cooking food, don't depend on color and texture to indicate doneness. Recent research has revealed that these two factors are unreliable indicators of when foods are sufficiently cooked to kill pathogens. For instance, ground beef may turn brown before reaching an internal temperature that kills pathogens. A hamburger cooked to 160 degrees Fahrenheit is

safe, regardless of its color.

A roast or steak reaching an internal temperature of 145 degrees F is safe to eat. For safety, poultry should reach at least 160 degrees F throughout.

You should also use a food thermometer to ensure that foods remain at a safe temperature of 40 degrees F or

(See FOOD, page three)

• *Sister Kate and other* •

'NUNS IN DENIM'



Sr. Kathleen Weigand

The Mission's Statement includes the following idea:

"In Appalachia, working together, we become enriched and strengthened by a common respect. Through concrete programs we encourage the use of our skills, talents, and personal gifts to help each other. Our Mission is one of HOPE that leads us toward a vision of continuous growth."

by **LALIE DICK**
REPRINTED FROM ALL AROUND KENTUCKY, A PUBLICATION OF KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU, SEPTEMBER 12, 2003

My husband David has several collections—ties that he's never worn, books he's not read, and five, beautifully-crafted, eight-inch-tall ceramic nuns.

They are Sister Mary Praises, Sister Mary Hubert, Sister Mary Paprika, Sister Mary Leo, and Sister Mary Guidance. All are dressed in flowing, traditional black and white habits - something you don't see much any more.

Sister Mary Paprika holds a kettle of stew in her right hand and a large wooden spoon her left. Sister Mary Leo lives most dangerously with dainty pink ballet slippers peeping from beneath her long gown. Sisters Mary Praises and Mary Hubert appear like cheerleaders for the group, while in front stands teacher Mary Guidance with two

leather-bound books cradled on her left arm and a large red apple in her extended right hand.

Which brings me to my encounter this summer past with Sister Kate from, of all places, David, Kentucky.

There is nothing ceramic about Sister Kate, but she, too, extends her hands and her heart.

First of all, her name is actually Sr. Kathleen Weigand, and she's one of six nuns who live at the Benedictine Sisters of the Dwelling Place Monastery on Mt. Tabor Road near Martin, in Floyd County.

Sr. Kate, as I like to call her, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Now, she's a Kentuckian, and she's here to stay—permanence of place is one of her vows as Benedictine.

Each of the nuns at the monastery, perched high on a hill, dedicates her life to some need in nearby communities. Sister Kate is Executive Director of St.

(See NUNS, page three)

SPECIAL FEATURE

Things to Ponder: Peers

Having seen several teenagers in recent sessions, issues around the glorious period of awakening - adolescence - has been the center of attention. Adolescence is that time of development that the young come alive again, faster than spring butterflies out of cocoons. Physically, the 12, 13, and 14 year olds are making major leaps in height, weight, and hormones. Socially, they have an

overwhelming awareness that there are other people out there on the planet besides Pushy Mom, Grouchy Dad, Mean Little Brother, and Strict Pa-Paw that can actually be fun in the way they would like to be. Then, all of a sudden, after adults wanting their children to learn to adjust psychologically to the world and make friends, there is all of that reaction to the thought of "peer pressure." What

do you remember about your friendships in adolescence and how they affected you?

Peer pressure has its roots in the pre-adolescents' time of rapid change, physically, socially, and such. There are several sources of concerns for the adolescents that help them begin their journey from thinking mainly about family to being so interested in same-aged friends.

Frequently, the young teens begin "thinking for themselves" and begin to question adult standards and the need for parental guidance. Often they think that it is a great relief and reassuring to receive advice from friends who know just exactly what is happening. "Why the same thing is going on at their house! They know

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

School is currently collecting Food City receipts!! Please send them in now through March.

AMS is currently organizing a school recreation room. Items needed include ping-pong table, air-hockey table, video games, etc. Anyone who would like to make a donation may contact the Youth Services Center at 886-9812.

The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information on any of the above activities, or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley.

Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to all students regardless of income.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

****HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR**** To be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. Quilts, wood, candles, needlework, crafts, wreaths, and a holiday bake shop will be just a few of the featured vendors. Also, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., an all you can eat "Breakfast with Santa" in the Garfield Room. Also, photos with Santa and door prizes. For more info., call 886-0001 (Holiday Inn), or 358-9543 (ask for Virginia Cooley).

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

*Beta Club Canned Food

Drive now being held.*

Nov. 25 - Movie (can food drive).

Nov. 25 - Proficient and Distinguished Ice Cream Social.

Nov. 25 - Hygiene presentation, 6th grade.

****NOTICE**** School is now collecting Food City receipts. Students may bring receipts to homeroom teachers, or parents/community members may drop off at office.

ACMS Youth Service Center distributes school activity calendars on the first school day of each month to all students. Parents should be advised to watch for these informative materials as a means to staying informed on school happenings.

The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center or

any listed activities, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

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

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY

Nov. 21 - Health Services. Floyd County Health Dept. will be on site to provide immunizations, physical exams, flu shots, WIC, and pre-natal exams. Services provided to community regardless of income. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

Each Wednesday, 3:15 p.m., "Fit Club" for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. We are currently scheduling Hep B

immunizations and physicals for 5th grade students. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These services are available to anyone in the community.

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

DUFF ELEMENTARY

School is now collecting Food City receipts. Please help our school receive new computers and technological equipment through the "Apples for Students" program. Children may turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also

(See SCHOOL, page three)

Ponder

how miserable I am!" It is also an opportunity for the youngster to "try on" new values and test his ideas with someone his age with less fear of being "shot down" or made fun of.

As is well known, many adults flinch when the words "peer pressure" are heard, due to the negative connotations that come with them. However, peer pressure can be positive and frequently is. It keeps teens participating in "all of those things" that parents and society prefer them to do, such as church activities, going to Boy Scout meetings, playing on sports teams, and competing on academic teams, even though they might not be #1 in the group. Peer pressure also has the same impact on many adults in that they attend religious services and community committees, plus being involved in causes valued by others. Having friends our age typically provides a source of affection, sympathy, and understanding, and an opportunity for experimentation, unlike what we might receive from family members that are sometimes prone to having their own ideas of what and how we need. The peer group is a major source of support for adolescents to "work through" the two primary developmental tasks of adolescence. One is "identity" - finding the answer to the question, "Who am I?" The second is "autonomy," or discovering that self is separate and independent from parents. Generally speaking, same-aged friendships provide a sense of security and a feeling of concern that can help teens make a successful transition to adulthood and independence.

It is not unusual, in fact it is expected, for adolescents to replace the family being the center of their lives, with peers or same-aged friends. They start to experience various types of new peer relationships, such as more interactions with the opposite sex, even with "romantic" interests, and such interactions tend to vary in size of the group, from one-to-one buddies to "crowds." The adolescents' peers play the central

role in their social and leisure activities. While they are having exposure to a greater range of "peer" cultures, the teens become more aware of the assorted ways that life is lived and how problems are solved, using different sets of norms and value systems.

Of course, researchers have investigated the influences of peer pressure. Even though parents see most teens going along, or "fitting in" as one 16 year old described herself this week, with the in-crowd in regards to fashion, hairstyle, and music, researchers found that parents have much more influence than the teens' friendships when it comes to moral values. Adolescents, with parents who are caring, communicate, and stay actively involved in their children's lives, are less likely to hang out with an anti-social crowd and get into trouble. In addition, it has been shown that adolescents with close, open relationships with their parents are more apt to have high self-esteem and choose friends that have their parents' approval. These teens also are even less likely to "go along with something" that causes them to feel uncomfortable than teens that are more dependent on peer approval to feel good about themselves. Parents can encourage their teens to be self-confident by supporting them in making independent decisions, praising their accomplishments, and helping them discover their strengths and talents. It is also helpful for parents to know their children's friends and to encourage relationships and activities they believe to be good influences. This is another time that parents' setting a good example is of benefit to their children. Parents need to help their teens plan on ways of coping with difficult situations with peers.

Now, back to the negative perception that is created for parents by "peer pressure." The parents' concerns are that someone or something entices their children into learning dangerous and destructive behavior by discarding all parental behaviors and values, which has shown not to be true. It seems that this idea means that their teens will be unable to say "no" to themselves or others or it is the "other person's fault" and not their children's, if their children make the "wrong" decision. It is as though the parents

feel insecure about their adolescents not blindly following the crowd or being led by "mob mentality," when the group is acting as one and no one seems to be thinking about consequences or outcomes. This reminds me of teens who agree to smoke marijuana at school, because someone asked them to, or to drink as much as possible at a "popular" party, because everyone else was.

In the meanwhile, parents and adults in the adolescents' lives are responsible for what is happening and not happening. Conflicts between parents and teens are going to occur about personal taste and opinions, such as a father not wanting his son to wear baggy pants, and are a natural process for the teen's struggle to find his own identity. It is best for parents to save the big battles for more important things than loud music and weird hair. However, professional help might be needed, if the teen shows signs of real problems - serious involvement with alcohol or drugs and does not respond appropriately to parents' quick and firm interventions.

Making college a reality

What: "You Can go to College TOO"

When: December 3rd and 4th

Where: 3rd at the Mayo Campus Auditorium, 4th at the Pikeville Campus Atrium

Times: 4-7 p.m. each evening

In Attendance: Adult Education/ ADA Representative/ Admissions and Scholarship Representatives/ Financial Aid Representative/ Ready to Work Coordinator/ Recruiting Specialist/ Pikeville's One Stop Job Sight.

Who is invited: Any traditional or non-traditional student looking to either begin college or work on their GED.

Evening expectations: To answer questions about their

Walking shown to reduce diabetes risk

American Diabetes Month places spotlight on need for exercise

November's American Diabetes Month has brought to light some disheartening statistics about America's health. Of the over 17 million Americans afflicted with diabetes, over 90% suffer from the type 2 form of the disease, which is highly associated with obesity and a sedentary lifestyle. Researchers have found that being overweight can interfere with the body's ability to properly use insulin, leading to the development of this potentially deadly disease.

Despite soaring diabetes rates, there is an important step

that people can take to lower their risk of developing the disease: exercise. According to Andrew Flach, author of WALK THE WEIGHT AWAY! (Healthy Living Books, 2003), an eight-week workbook-based walking program, walking is the perfect form of exercise for people worried about their risk of developing diabetes. He points out an article in the October 1 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, that states that physical activity can reduce the risk of developing diabetes, regardless of a person's weight.

Subjects in the study who started a routine of brisk walking for 30 minutes a day were less likely to develop type 2 diabetes than those who were sedentary. "This report reinforces the need for people to get moving," says Flach. "They mention walking specifically because it's one of the easiest forms of exercise around—we've been walking since we were small."

Flach points out some other reasons why walking might be right for those at risk for developing type 2 diabetes. "Many

people who know that they need to get in shape and lose some weight are afraid to join a gym—they're embarrassed about their physical condition. The great thing about walking is that you can do it anywhere. You don't need to join a gym or buy expensive equipment. You can walk alone or with like-minded friends."

He goes on to offer this tip for people who want to start walking for health: "The best way to get started and stay motivated is to join a walking group. Get some friends together, or check at a local church or community center for existing groups. Chances are, there will be plenty of people in your community with similar concerns."

ANDREW FLACH is certified by the American Council on Exercise (ACE). An expert on weight management and exercise, his work has been featured on National Public Radio and in hundreds of newspapers across the country. He is the co-author of COMBAT FAT! and other popular titles on diet and exercise.

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1951.

AN INVITATION

No county in Kentucky has achieved a record of library service surpassing Floyd's. Now, with a new library building completed and occupied, the county has permanent and adequate headquarters for whatever work is needed in the foreseeable future.

The new library building will be dedicated at 2:30, Sunday afternoon, and open house will be observed from 1 to 5. All Floyd County, and all friends of the library movement, wherever they reside, are invited.

SOMETHING FOR SOMETHING

Andrew Carnegie gave millions to build public libraries. The motivation for this philanthropy came in his youth when an old gentleman in Pittsburgh made available to working boys, on Sunday afternoons, his library of 400 volumes. The youngsters could borrow a book for a week, and Carnegie grasped the opportunity.

Years later, owner of a vast fortune, he remembered the needs of other youngsters. And so he gave generously to the building of libraries. In his autobiography Carnegie wrote:

The fundamental advantage

of a library is that it gives nothing for nothing. Youths must acquire knowledge for themselves."

TURN BACKWARD...

I can remember the time when the nearest I could hope to attain complete bliss would have been to get inside a library full of books. That was when you waited a month for a magazine, contrived to buy—if you were lucky—a paperback novel every few months, and wondered what transcendent genius could create such masterpieces. Turn off the TV, give me an oil lamp and a book—and good eyes and an inquiring mind again!

A MATTER OF CONTROVERSY

The story is told of the eastern Kentucky woman who had a "falling out" with her son and took him to law after his hogs had raided her corn patch. The son put up a stout defense, testifying that his hogs didn't touch her corn—only ate the fodder. The old lady was pretty well burned up about this bit of "evvydence," but kept her tongue fairly well under control.

(See WORLD, page three)

Maynard attends law forum in D.C.

Victoria Maynard, a senior at Allen Central High School, participated in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law (NYLF/LAW), held October 21-26, in Washington, D.C.

Selected for her academic achievement and interest in law and justice, Maynard joined more than 350 other outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the United States.

NYLF is a non-profit, educational organization committed to empowering young people to make well-informed career choices. For additional information about NYLF, visit the following website: www.nylf.org.

Maynard, of Inez, plans to attend college and major in pre-law. She plans to enter the U.S. Army upon completion of her law degree.

Postscript

rating my own modest abode.

I wonder how my living room walls would work in cherry red or lime green. In the redone room on TV, they're stunning, but in my imperfect setting? Well, I just don't know.

I debate with myself whether I could make a shadow box for a faded family picture that would look like a museum display. Simply cut this piece of wood, nail it to that one, install a dainty latch, and hang. Hey, I can do that. Yeah.

On HGTV, I can look at the latest window fashions without having to go to the store. I can compare marble and slate countertops without fainting when I see the price tag. I can marvel at the beauty of cinnamon-colored tile on a patio.

I can dream about hiring a crew of workers to transform my sloping, dog-holed yard into a lush, exotically blooming garden. My

well-behaved dogs would recline, cutely, on the plush carpet of grass, instead of on top of the stunted azalea.

I gasp as a multi-talented trio redecorates a dull bedroom on the unbelievable budget of only a thousand dollars. (Generally, they come in a couple of dollars under budget.)

Of course, my analytical mind intersects the reality that a thousand dollars would pay my now-due property taxes and my soon-to-be-due homeowners insurance and leave enough, perhaps, for a can of paint.

Among my favorite HG show is Designers Challenge, where three decorators present their plans for redesigning a room with which a pair of homeowners is unhappy. They will, no doubt, have the perfect home when this challenge is met.

Invariably, the frugal couple

has budgeted a mere \$30,000 for the bathroom makeover, or perhaps a little more, say \$50,000, for a larger area, such as the basement rec room.

My favorite, thus far, has been an \$80,000 budget for a kitchen redesign. Say what?

I've thought several times about downsizing my cable account to include just the basic channels. The major networks and public TV are enough for anyone.

But then I think, what would feed my insatiable dreams for a dream home?

Choose Health
Choose Healthful Foods

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

PSA



Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Make the Great American Smoke-Out your day to 'kick the habit'

Q I saw a poster in a local shopping mall about an upcoming event toward the end of November when people are encouraged to stop smoking. It was sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Can you tell me more about this event and how I can stop smoking?

A The event that you saw publicized on that poster was no doubt the 27th American Cancer Society Great American Smoke-out, which is scheduled this year for Thursday, November 20th.

This annual event has been used now for several decades to highlight the dangers of smoking and encourage people to quit smoking. Since you are a smoker, this day is meant for you.

Over 47 million American adults smoke cigarettes. This leads to over 1,000 deaths per day from smoking or smoking-related illnesses. While most smokers start smoking before age 20, it is never too late to quit. My mother quit smoking at age 70, after having smoked for 45 years! I was very proud of her.

Most smokers are very aware of the health risks they assume when they

smoke, but they just can't quit. So instead of me telling you how bad cigarettes are, let me see if I can give you some information to help you quit.

First you have to decide to quit. This can take quite a while for some people, but you have to WANT to quit. You have to do it for yourself. Most smokers quit three to six times before they are successful. The fact that you took the time to write me about this poster tells me that you probably have the determination you need to be successful this time.

Once you decide to quit, you need to figure out how much help you need. Some people are able to quit "cold turkey," but many people use the nicotine patches that are available over the counter. A heavily nicotine dependent person, one who smokes more than 30 cigarettes a day and has his or her first cigarette within 30 minutes after waking,

might need the 21mg nicotine patch. A lightly dependent smoker is one who smokes less than a pack per day and seldom reaches for the first cigarette for an hour or more after waking. This person may only need the 7 mg patch. The 14mg patch is for the smoker that is in between these levels.

Speak to your family physician about having him or her help you with your smoking cessation. Get a friend or family member who can coach you through tough times when you crave a cigarette.

Relapse is common in the first year, but that doesn't mean you can't ultimately be successful. Arm yourself with information about quitting. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov/tobacco/how2quit.htm) and the Agency for Healthcare Quality and Research (www.ahrp.gov/consumer/helpsmok.htm)

have information online. Your local chapter of the American Cancer Society or American Lung Association also has information.

For my other readers, I have the following advice: If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, you should quit. Do it for yourself. Do it now.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnosis and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.fradio.org/fm.

Nuns

Vincent Mission in the community of David. It's located on Hwy 404, six miles from Rt. 114 - the eastern extension of the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway. There's a sign pointing to David, and you probably won't miss it.

Traveling with my husband David to a place called David, I'm sorry to say, is an ego trip for him. But, for the rest of us, it's simply worth the effort.

You'd probably not know Sister Kate is a nun, unless you asked. In which case, she might reply with a wide smile, "Why sure!"

To sit with her and members of the staff in the crafts room of the St. Vincent Mission is to be enveloped in craftsmanship paradise. There's just about everything from exquisite hand-made

quilts to tobacco sticks carved into walking canes. Business is brisk, because the word has gone out that something pretty wonderful is happening here.

The Mission's Statement includes the following idea: "In Appalachia, working together, we become enriched and strengthened by a common respect. Through concrete programs we encourage the use of our skills, talents, and personal gifts to help each other. Our Mission is one of HOPE that leads us toward a vision of continuous growth."

To put real life into the project and achieve positive results, there's a second hand store or "David Boutique" to help low income families purchase "used clothing or household items at a reasonable price."

And there's a Christmas Store "for families who would otherwise have little or nothing for Christmas." Sister Kate wants the world outside to know that "donations of new clothes, toys, and money are solicited throughout the year by the Mission staff in preparation for distribution in mid-December. Invitations are sent to the most needy families in the area in early December. When parents arrive to select Christmas gifts for their family they are asked to donate two dollars to the mission and participate

in budget counseling."

There's a project for helping to repair homes, a summer youth program, and there's a scholarship fund for needy students.

St. Vincent Mission is a non-profit (501 (c) 3) corporation, making gifts tax-deductible.

The postal address is: St. Vincent Mission, P.O. Box 232, David, Kentucky 41616 and email is skrw@hotmail.com

You can have a catalog for David Appalachian Crafts by sending \$2.00 to David Appalachian Crafts, P.O. Box 2;

David, Kentucky 41616.

A final word or two about ceramic nuns in traditional garb. However clever, they are just not quite the same things as real-life nuns dressed in crisp denim shirts and slacks or skirts like Sister Kate and the other hard working nuns at David.

In this year's spring issue of Mt. Tabor News, Sr. Kathleen wrote: "The personal aspect of poverty is perhaps the most compelling reason for each of us to become actively involved. Our lives are changed as we journey

together. "If you want to make a difference you have to make a start, right where you are."

This past October 17 and 18, there was a celebration commemorating St. Vincent Mission's 35th anniversary. The activities began at St. Martha's Catholic Church in Prestonsburg on the 17th. The following day, the celebration continued at the Mission.

Sister Kate invited all: "Come! Celebrate with us!"

And many did. Spirits soar down in the mountains around David,

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Continued from p1

World

Said she at the end of the trial:

"I wouldn't say my youngun swore a lie, but I will say that if I had a-swore what my youngun did I'd 'a' swore a danged lie!"

If you hear of the Owen County courthouse collapsing, don't be surprised, and remember that we warned you. The new Owen County Almanac says tradition has it that the four supporting columns of the old Greek Revival structure contain kegs of whiskey which have been aging there since the building was completed in 1858.

The 1964 fishing season ended for me—I think—shortly before dark, last Saturday. Now, please, don't tempt me.

BAD NEWS TRAVELS

This fishing business is a screwball thing. You go out and have some luck, and then try to get the word around, or just try to do some plain, old-fashioned bragging—think anybody will listen? They will if you can tie 'em up, in an isolated spot where there is no other sound to claim their attention. But let Lady Luck run her usual course and shun you as if you were a leper, and every acquaintance for miles around will be demanding to know how many you caught and why you didn't.

Monday, when I returned to work after a rather frustrating two days at Norris Lake, a call came from Dr. J. H. Allen at Martin: "Well, how did you do? Somebody just called from Prestonsburg, and suggested that I ask you."

Food

below or 140 degrees F or above. Digital and dial are two general types of food thermometers.

Thermocouple and thermistor are digital thermometers. A thermocouple can measure and display the final temperature the most rapidly, allowing you to quickly check the internal temperature in several places to ensure that food is thoroughly cooked. This feature is useful for large items such as turkeys or roasts when it's advisable to check the temperature in more than one place.

The thermocouple and thermistor can effectively measure the internal temperature of both thin and thick foods. These digital thermometers aren't designed to remain in food while it's cooking. Instead, use them to check final temperatures near the estimated cooking time. To prevent over-cooking, check temperatures before food is expected to finish cooking.

The oven-safe bimetallic-coil is a dial food thermometer. It remains in the food while it's cooking and constantly shows the internal temperature and generally is used for large items such

as a turkey or roast. It can accurately measure the temperature of relatively thick foods such as roasts and deep items like foods in a crock pot.

Since heat conducts along this thermometer faster than through the food, take the temperature in two to three areas to verify the food temperature. When inserting into food, let the thermometer come to temperature at least one minute before reading it.

You also can use disposable (single-use) temperature indicators to check the internal temperature of foods.

Disposable temperature indicators are designed for specific ranges such as 160 to 170

degrees F. Thus, you should use these sensors only with foods that should reach an internal temperature within the range. Remember, ground beef, 160 degrees F; roast or steak, 145 degrees F, and poultry, at least 160 degrees F.

These single-use sensors can't be inserted into food while it is cooking. Instead, insert a sensor into food toward the end of the estimated cooking time. It will change color when food reaches the proper temperature range.

Pop-up temperature devices often are used for turkeys and roasting chickens. These devices are manufactured to pop up

when the food reaches the final temperature for safety and doneness. If accurately placed in food, these timers are reliable within one to two degrees. However, it's recommended to check other parts of the food with a conventional food thermometer.

For more information, contact Theresa Scott at the Floyd Cooperative Extension Service by phone 886-2668 or by e-mail at tmscott@uky.edu.

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

Continued from p1

Eyes

"Give me a break." I mean, are we really supposed to feel sympathy for these people as they get voted off, or fail to receive a coveted rose? Some walk away in anger, feeling, I'm sure, as though they have been misled (and, why wouldn't they? Have you seen any of these programs? The sought after "star" of the show, whether it be a man or a woman, is, invariably, shown tonsil diving with not one, but several, of the contenders), while others simply walk away broken-hearted and deeply scarred for the remainder of their dating lives.

"Poor, poor Polly," as a close friend of mine would say. They need not look to me to be waiting off-camera with a tissue.

Lunacy - sheer lunacy. Most people I know won't even consider dating someone who is also seeing someone else. Why? Because they aren't stupid, that's why. I mean, even when things are one-on-one and going along hummily, there are going to be pitfalls, moments of insecurity and confusion, those times when the two of you are going to have, to put it mildly, "communication problems." Why up the ante on the possibility of getting the boot when, in real life, it's apt to happen soon enough, anyway?

Now, I have not been one of those who have tuned in each week to watch the continuing saga of

"Bob the Bachelor" and his bevy of beauties, but I do have to admit that I watched last season's "Joe Millionaire" with great interest and, lately, have been tuning in to the new "Joe Average" series.

I think these two programs caught my attention because, in the one, Mr. Millionaire really wasn't one, and, in the second, I just had to see the look on the face of Miss Perfect Ingenue when she discovered that her line-up of eligible bachelors were, shall we say, "less than perfect."

I was very interested, considering the current importance of "image" in today's air-brushed and ripped society of dating eligibles, in seeing just how this "Beauty" was going to react toward the "Beasts" that had been so carefully chosen for her.

Initially, I was rather surprised with how politely she received each of her eligible bachelors. She wasn't thrilled with the line-up, that much was evident, but she did seem committed to remaining open-minded and ready to search the souls hiding behind the owl-shaped eyeglasses and portly pot-bellies.

As a matter of fact, this model-perfect ex-cheerleader was seemingly more set on unearthing the true characters of her contenders than they were on focusing on whether or not she were the sort of

person that they, themselves, would want to spend their lives with. Over and over again, the men repeated phrases like, "My gawd, she is so beautiful," and "Did you see her? She's perfect." I couldn't help but take notice of the fact that these men did not want to be judged based solely on their own looks, but yet, they were, each and every one, so completely smitten and ready to instantly commit themselves to a woman that they had just met simply because she was "so beautiful."

Does anyone else see the irony here?

Anyway, if you've been keeping up, you already know that the show's producers threw a little monkey wrench into the game plan this week when they introduced three new contenders into the show. Three new, quite gorgeous, quite "model-perfect" hunks of man.

"Miss Beauty" was looking quite happy as this week's show came to an end. And what about those final three "average" contenders? Well, they were looking pretty nervous, indeed.

Yep, you know what they say, "Beauty is only skin deep," and, "A person's true beauty lies within their soul," etc., etc., et cetera.

Yeah, well, maybe in "somebody's" world, but not in the world of reality t.v., and, most certainly, not in mine.

School

turn receipts in to the school office.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; Kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Please call or stop by to see us in our new location. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Nov. 24 - "Eddie Eagle" program by OLWH for kindergarten classes.

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Headstart physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ School is currently collecting Food City receipts to assist in purchasing equipment for the school. Please donate your receipts by dropping them off at the school office or sending

them with a student.**

■ GED classes held in the library on Monday and Wednesday of each week, 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

■ Parent Support Group Calendar:

■ Dec. 8 - Stress management.

■ Feb. 17 - Communication & Children.

■ March 16 - Child Abuse awareness.

■ April 15 - No meeting. All parents invited to attend "Give Yourself a Break Day" at the Mt. Arts Center.

■ May 4 - Nutrition/Obesity.

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Dec. 1 - SBDM Council meeting, 5:00 p.m., in school auditorium. All welcome.

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

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

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

■ The center has a one-stop

career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

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

■ For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Nov. 24 - Table Manners, 4th grade.

■ Nov. 25 - Table Manners, 5-6th grades.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Continued from p1

Sunday Comics

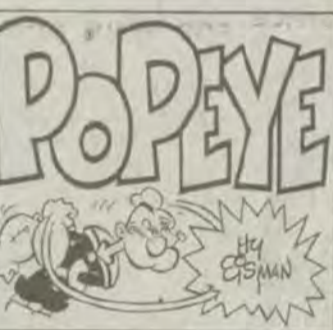
Amber Waves



MAMA'S BOYZ WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM JERRY CRAFT



R.F.D. by Mike Marland



WORDS USED IN STREET NAMES

MAGIC MAZE

R J F B Y U R O K H D A G X U
 E Q N K H E B Y V S P N M J H
 E U B Y V T Y T Q O I L I G D
 C B N Y E E A W T S R P M K I
 F I D E V R W B S E Y W U S Q
 O M R I V R K O K C I F D B Z
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 D C A U A E P Y W P O V D T S
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 C T S E R C B Z Y W G V U S R

- Circle Drive Parkway Street
- Court Grove Place Terrace
- Crest Hollow Ridge Way
- Crossing Lane Road

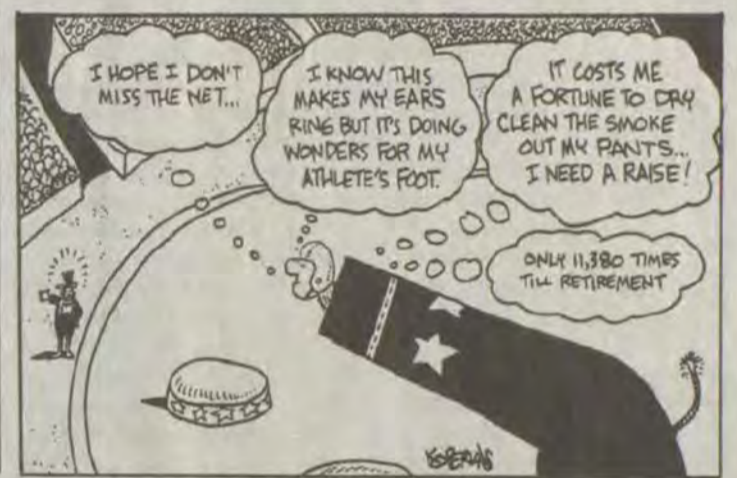
HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

- Differences: 1. Goalpost is black. 2. Boy has baseball glove. 3. Part of fence is missing. 4. Tree is different. 5. Boy has a helmet. 6. Shoe is different.



Things going through the mind of a guy about to be shot out of a Cannon...



FEAST WITHOUT FINISH Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drinks like a dachshund
 - 5 Faction
 - 9 Plays for pay
 - 13 Macadamizes
 - 18 Modern Mesopotamia
 - 19 Holy headgear
 - 20 Blow
 - 21 Shakespearean setting
 - 22 "Swan Lake" skirt
 - 23 Thames town
 - 24 Rational
 - 25 In a macabre manner
 - 26 Start of a remark by Linda Perret
 - 30 Stain
 - 31 Request
 - 32 Famed loch
 - 33 Part 2 of remark
 - 37 Picnic crasher?
 - 38 Ordered
 - 40 Mosaic bit
 - 44 Fiddling emperor
 - 45 Bathday cake?
 - 47 Yearning
 - 49 He'll give you a squeeze
 - 50 Pianist Gould
 - 52 Luau instrument
 - 53 Vice follower
 - 54 Swarves
 - 56 Wapiti
 - 57 Sicilian rumber
 - 59 Wyeth subject
 - 60 Kind of soup
 - 61 Urban problem
 - 62 Team scream
 - 63 Isinglass
 - 66 Liquid measure
 - 67 Part 3 of remark
 - 73 — Krishna
 - 74 Parka feature
 - 75 Take in
 - 76 Banister
 - 77 Racetracks
 - 79 Onion roll
 - 81 Office plant
 - 82 Nile siltherer
 - 85 58 Down, for one
 - 86 Ladd or Lane
 - 87 — canto
 - 88 Scout rank
 - 90 Vane dir.
 - 91 A bit brisk
 - 93 Birds of prey
 - 95 Marble feature
 - 96 Weaver's need
 - 98 Mellows
 - 99 Humongous
 - 101 Part 4 of remark
 - 103 Beige
 - 105 Beige
 - 106 Prepare to shoot
 - 107 End of remark
 - 115 Ooze
 - 117 Dr. — (Austin Powers' nemesis)
 - 118 Poverty
 - 119 TV's "People"
 - 121 Kitchen implement
 - 122 Romeo or Juliet
 - 123 "— homo"
 - 124 Emilia's husband
 - 125 Liama turf
 - 126 Just
 - 127 — -do-well
 - 128 Field of study
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Ignited
 - 2 In — (bored)
 - 3 Walkway
 - 4 Military unit
 - 5 Israeli coins
 - 6 Savors the stuffing
 - 7 Type of shoe
 - 8 Basil or Morrison
 - 9 Land a hand
 - 10 Metallic sound
 - 11 Sharp taste
 - 12 Rushed
 - 13 Hammer parts
 - 14 Put the cuffs on
 - 15 — dire (oath)
 - 16 Photographer's abbr.
 - 17 For instance
 - 21 Thin covering
 - 27 Manhattan coll.
 - 28 Jerry — Dyke
 - 29 Tagore's homeland
 - 33 "Picnic" playwright
 - 34 Bear's advice
 - 35 Arduous journey
 - 36 "Too — Go Steady" ('56 song)
 - 37 Fossey's friend
 - 38 "Wild Strawberries" director
 - 39 Descend upon
 - 41 Michener opus
 - 42 Poet Amy
 - 43 Atelier items
 - 46 Police acronym
 - 47 Opera's Mario — Monaco
 - 48 Sixth sense
 - 51 Verne captain
 - 53 Chariot or tricycle
 - 55 Kind of pudding
 - 58 Peter of reggae
 - 59 Witch
 - 61 Food fish
 - 62 Some tires
 - 64 Tenor
 - 65 Out of range
 - 67 Difficult
 - 68 Cigar city
 - 69 Crossworder's need
 - 70 Portable
 - 71 Like
 - 72 You can dig it
 - 78 Cul-de —
 - 80 Some
 - 81 Not many
 - 82 "A Death in the Family" author
 - 83 Lingerie item
 - 84 School supplies
 - 86 Unearth
 - 87 Marsh
 - 89 Schubert song
 - 92 '66 Paul Newman film
 - 94 Car part
 - 97 Crevel tool
 - 99 Musical Pearl
 - 100 Hostelry
 - 102 Baby butter
 - 104 Circus sights
 - 105 Sing like Sutherland
 - 107 Wished undone
 - 108 Architect
 - 109 Connecticut town
 - 110 Actress Verdon
 - 111 Mirror image?
 - 112 Fairy-tale start
 - 113 1492, e.g.
 - 114 Wise guy?
 - 115 Health club
 - 116 Ford of football
 - 120 Mauna —

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The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Classified Rates: for 20 words or less
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday only \$12.00
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday & Shopper \$13.00
 An additional charge of .25 per word for every word over 20
Classified Manager: Tammy Conn, ext. #19

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- **Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.**
- **Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.**
- **Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.**

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



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- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

300 - FINANCIAL

- 310 - Business Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

- 510 - Commercial Property
- 520 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

- Office Space
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 680 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timbar
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

1994 GEO PRIZM 4 dr, 5 sp, new tires, new caps, runs great. \$2500 OBO Call 874-1666 leave message.

1992 CHEVY CORSI-CA for sale. If interested call 889-0872 or 226-0062.

160-Motorcycles

1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 452-9599 for more info.

180-Trucks

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA 2WD PICKUP 5 speed manual transmission, a/c, cassette stereo, bed liner. 63,000 miles. Call 606-874-2838 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

1999 BLACK TOYOTA TRUCK, 4x4, 64,000 miles, rebuilt title, books for \$10,200, asking \$8,500 Call 874-4191.

TRUCKS FOR SALE Chevys, GMCs, Nissans, 1/2 ton thru 1 ton size. All manual transmissions. Please call for more info 606-478-9443 days or 606-478-2377 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205-Business Oppt.

FOR SALE: Laundrymat located in Salyersville. Business & equipment only you assume lease on building. Only one in town, great location. Price \$30,000. Phone 606-886-1915 after 5 p.m.

NEED AN EXTRA \$36,000 A YEAR? Vending route for sale. 50 high traffic locations. Cost \$5000. 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

EARN EXTRA INCOME: \$500-\$2000 weekly. Join the fastest growing industry in America, e-commerce. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: eSource, P.O. Box 680610, Miami Fla. 33168.

210-Job Listings

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: Degree + 1-5 yrs. Pharmaceutical or outside business sales required. \$55-\$58,000 (\$85K 1st yr.) KPWW-Fax-(304)-529-3391.

MOUNTAIN MAN-NOR OF

PAINTSVILLE is now taking applications for LPN. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Ky., Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AVON

Earn your own money. \$10.00 sign up fee. Free gift. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

220-Help Wanted

OPENING FOR CDL DRIVER: Call Wilson at 437-1713 or 437-1730.

WANTED: Full-time teacher for grades K-5, 5-8, or K-8, for a small private school located in Prestonsburg, Ky. Please call Dr. Khattab at 606-789-5541 or fax 606-789-9445 for details.

250-Miscellaneous

WANTED: Person or persons to tear down old house in Prestonsburg for materials. Call 886-1901 if no answer leave message, will call back.

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Beautiful baby pups, part Lab. Call 789-6320 after 5 p.m.

440-Electronics

FOR SALE: PIONEER HOME STEREO Includes CD player, cassette player & recorder, 2 large speakers, turntable and stand. reduced to \$250 but will negotiate. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.*

445-Furniture

ALMAR FURNITURE Big selection of living room, bedroom, dining room, refrigerators, stove, washers and much more. 606-874-0097

FOR SALE: Queen Anne chair & table. Chair is blue in color, table is cherry finish. Excellent condition. Also, Bow Flex machine. Call 886-8685 if no answer leave message.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE: Located next Old Duwale School. Tools, Christmas decorations, mens & womens clothing, glassware, doors, windows, toys etc. Sale will start Nov. 1 and run 7 days a week until Thanksgiving Day, rain or shine! Watch for signs.

480-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 8 ft refrigerated dell case, \$1000, small pizza oven, \$400, small juice cooler, \$150, washer & dryer, \$150 pair. Call 886-2367.

FOR SALE: 8 ft dell cooler, \$950 and Gas conduction oven, \$450. Call 886-2367.

FOR SALE: Home Interior Items, full size comforters & curtains to match, Avon collectible items, collection of novels. Call after 4 p.m. 886-3326.

KAY'S WALPAPER

205 DEPOT RD. PAINTSVILLE, KY HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS OF WALL-PAPER & BORDERS All under \$10.00. Open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sunday & Monday. 789-8584.

485-Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Mantrip booklets written in the 80's as a project of a journalism class of Wheelwright High School and published by Pippa Valley Printing, Pippa Passes. Please call 452-4251, 452-9618 or 478-5211.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE; 4 BR, 2 BA, fenced, extra lot, 2 heating & a/c systems, carport, located in Wayland. Price \$52,000. Call 606-447-2192 Cell 606-226-1925.

FOR SALE: 2 BR house at Hi Hat. Close to South Foyd High School Call 377-0767 or 377-1023.

550-Land/Lots

LAND FOR SALE: 150X150 lot. 2 miles from Mountain Arts Center on Spurlock. Call 886-6988.

LARGE LEVEL LOT

convenient to Martin or Prestonsburg. Call 859-749-4286 days or 859-901-1636 evenings.

FOR SALE: Almost 1 acre near Long Bow Boat docks at Cave Run Lake. Asking \$6500. Call 606-886-3836.

50 ACRES OF MINERALS

coal & gas located on Leural Fork of Quick Sand. Call 260-347-0259

570-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: Young turkeys, raised this year. Call 606-587-2598.

FOR SALE: 1992 doublewide, 24X44, \$21,000 or \$31,000 w/ land located at Banner. Also, 1980 model Bus/motor home, 6 new tires, \$1850 and 2000 500 Sportsmans Polaris, 4 new tires., \$4000. Call 874-0752.

1988 DOUBLEWIDE

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 BA, 28X44, Palm Harbor. Call 886-6604.

FOR SALE 12X60

Mobile Home. Underpinning & steps included, needs repairs, excellent for parts or storage, \$1000 OBO. Call after 5:30 874-4604.

590-Sale or Lease

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 16000 sq. ft. building, more or less w/apt. attached. 2 BR, 1 BA. Separate metal bldg. 40x50 & 2 + 1/2 acres of land. Large road frontage. Between Allen & Martin. close to WMDJ Call 859-512-6812.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

APARTMENT-LAKE ROAD, 1 BR, 1 BA apartment. Newly remodeled. Located behind Williams Motel on JW Lake road. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. \$350 mo, deposit required. Call 1-704-824-2034.

2 BR DUPLEX FOR RENT

central h/a, on US 23, 1 mile N. of Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007 or 889-9747.

LUXURIOUS APARTMENT FOR RENT

Near college (University Drive). References, lease & security deposit required. No pets. Call 886-3565.

1 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$250 + electric. Located in Martin area. Call 285-9976.

1 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,

\$300 mo. + \$250 dep. Lease and references required. Utilities paid. 886-3154.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

1 mile from P.C.C. w/d, kitchen appliances, furnished, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, living room, kitchen, deck w/patio furniture. \$500 mo. plus deposit & utilities. Call 886-1997.

2 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

Partly furnished, natural gas heat, 5 miles from Martin. W/D hookup \$335 mo + utilities. \$165 dep. Call 285-3641 anytime.

1 BR FURNISHED APARTMENT.

5 miles from Martin on Route 1210, \$350mo. \$100 dep. All utilities included except water and electricity. Call 285-3641 anytime.

\$99.00 Move-In Special With Sec. Dep. Pd In Full. Free Credit Reports Through Thanksgiving Only

Prestonsburg-Part Place Apartments. Immediate occupancy for qualified applicants. 1 Br/\$305 mo. 2 Br/\$325 mo. Call 886-0039

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$350 month, + \$300 deposit. Located near HRMC. 889-9717.*

630-Houses

LUXURY HOUSE FOR RENT:

2 BD, 1 BA, carport, garage, covered back porch, fenced yard, ac/heat. Great location between Pikeville & Prestonsburg at Allen. \$550 mo, lease & security deposit. Call 886-2444 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT:

at Betsy Layne. \$400 mo. Call 478-5403.

QUICKSILVER TOWNHOUSES:

House for rent, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, very nice, no pets. \$850 mo., deposit required. Call 226-1925 or 447-2192.

FOR RENT: 4 BR house,

also 2 or 3 BR trailer for rent. Located between Harold & Ivel. Call 606-478-1632.

2 BR HOUSE AT HI HAT KY.

Located on Rte 1091. Call 452-9135

RENOVATED 2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT

located in residential section of Martin. \$375 mo. Call 285-3025 or 285-9812. for appointment.

HOUSE FOR RENT:

544 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, 3 BR, LR, DR, 1 full bath, & kitchen, appliances furnished including washer/dryer, central heat & air, large front & back porch & back yard. \$600 rent & utilities. \$600 deposit & lease required. 886-6460.

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT

Furnished kitchen. In Prestonsburg, \$350 mo. \$300 deposit, references & lease required. Call 886-3154.

FOR RENT: 3 BR HOUSE

1 mile from Mountain Arts Center \$550 mo. No pets, references required. Call 886-0226 after 5 p.m.

640-Land/Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: in city of Prestonsburg, Ky. Please call 886-6195.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT,

new trailer preferred. Couples only, 4 mile from MAC on Mountain Parkway. 886-2288.

650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 BR trailer, 2BA, all electric located at Allen. \$425 mo., deposit required. Call 874-1111.

Classified ads work!

FREE! *free* **FREE!**

Do you have Something to Sell?

Let us help you out!!!

If you are an individual needing to place an item for sale in our **Classified Section**, now you can do it

FREE!!!

You can place 1 item valued at \$100 or less in our **Classified Section** for 1 week

TOTALLY FREE OF CHARGE!

Come in today & let us help you move these items!

Contact Tammy Conn, Classified Department

606.886.8506

email: fctclass@bellsouth.net

Free **FREE!**

Upward Mobility.

A leader in food sales and delivery for over 50 years, Schwan's is seeking motivated people with a strong entrepreneurial spirit and excellent customer service skills to join us in the Prestonsburg area.

Route Manager - Prestonsburg, KY

Operate and manage a route system and take responsibility for the sale, and delivery of food products throughout an assigned territory. Experience in a sales, customer service or business position is preferred. A 2-year secondary education is highly desirable, but not required.

We offer a first-year earnings potential of \$26K-\$30K, paid training, medical/dental/life insurance, 401(k), paid vacation and more!

Get the scoop on all the details by calling **1-888-650-1379**. Ref. Code: 9059

Qualified candidates must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving record.

EDE/AA

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY. We are looking for donations for new & used computers to distribute to the kids community facilities. For pick up call Scott 889-9551 and to deliver call Scott 889-9551.

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT HOME just log on to these web sites: www.drb.cash-malls.com, www.drb-shopnmails.com, www.drb.ebizmails.com

812-Free

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

FREE FILL DIRT right fork of Bull Creek. call 606-874-2444.

900-Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0304

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.8 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 42.97 surface acres, and will underlie 73.21 acres of auger acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 116.18 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 mile northeast from Sugarloaf Branch Road 979's junction with KY

1428, and is located on Dials Branch of Sugarloaf Branch of the Levisa Fork.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, and Grace Weedman. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, and Grace Weedman. The operation will use the contour and auger method of surface mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Health Department is accepting BIDS for work to be performed at the Betsy Layne location. Work to be performed includes:

- Removal and construction of a hand-capped ramp
- Construction of a covering for the ramp entrance
- Gravel and repair of parking area
- Minor roof repair, to include roof coating the modular unit
- Removal and or repair to back porch and steps

Quotes need to include all supplies, and costs of removal of any debris. For further information, you may contact Thursa Sloan @ 606-886-2788. All BIDS must be received by COB day, November 26th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Emmitt Branham, 2136 KY Route 979, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 2.6 miles south of the intersection of KY Route 979 junction with KY 1426, and 1.4 mile north of the community of Grethel, on Parsons Branch of Big Mud Creek, in Floyd County, Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that John M. Hall, 2500 KY Route 979, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 1.75 mile southwest of the intersection of KY Route 979 junction with U.S. Route 23 near the community of Harold, on Big Mud Creek, in Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY PIKEVILLE CRIMINAL NO.

03-1 DLB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PLAINTIFF VS. MILLARD E. PENNINGTON DEFENDANT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on September 3, 2003, in the above-captioned case, the Honorable David L. Bunning, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered an Order condemning and forfeiting the following property: **CASH/CURRENCY:** Eighteen Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$18,900.00), which sum represents the amount Millard E. Pennington withdrew from three bank accounts on November 5, 2002 **REAL PROPERTY:** 1. BEGINNING at the corner of the road; thence East with the fence to the Branch, a straight line to a corner post; thence left straight line to corner post on the North; turn straight West to a corner post at the road, thence with the road back to corner post, place of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Millard Pennington by deed dated June 2, 1993, of record in Deed Book 266, Page 776, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Dotson Branch of Prestonsburg. 2. Tract No. 1 Beginning on a cross at concrete walk and running north 25 feet more or less to the line of Gilton's Restaurant 10 feet from corner of building. Thence straight line east to the center of Beaver Creek, thence north 25 feet to Jack Blackburn's line. Thence straight line west to the beginning. Tract No. II Beginning on a stone 10 feet from

the corner of Restaurant Building Gilton; turning north 50 feet more or less to stone walk. Thence with stone walk and bridge to center of Beaver Creek, Thence running with creek south 50 feet more or less, Thence straight line back to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Millard Pennington and Stephanie Lynn Pennington, by deed dated July 14, 1997, of record in Deed Book 409, Page 28, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being certain tracts or parcels of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky.

3. Beginning at road on west side at a corner post between Jim Hubbard; thence due east with Jim Hubbard's line fence to a corner post; thence north a straight line to opposite corner post of lot; thence left to a corner post; thence with the fence to the corner post at road; thence with the fence up the road to the beginning point. The well on the line is to belong to Eric Vanderpool and Julia Vanderpool, grantees to Pennington, jointly with Mart Wallen or his successors.

Being the same property conveyed to Millard Pennington by deed dated November 3, 1997, and recorded in Deed Book 412, Page 590, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. 4. A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Mining Branch Road of Water Gap, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Lizzie Wallen line and Mining Camp Branch Road and running up road 150 feet to a stake corner to L & F Development Company, thence running up hill with L & F Development Company 70 feet to a stake; thence running back toward Lizzie Wallen line 150 feet

to a stake corner to Lizzie Wallen; thence running with Lizzie Wallen line 77 feet back to beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Millard E. Pennington by Deed dated April 23, 2001, recorded in Deed Book 458, Page 622, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

CURRENCY: Two Thousand One Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$2,190.00) in United States currency;

One Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Seven Dollars (\$1,567.00) in United States currency;

Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$850.00) in United States currency;

Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Six Dollars and Thirteen Cents (\$3,356.13) in United States currency, seized from account number 368628, Citizens National Bank, Paintsville, Ky.;

Eight Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-Two Dollars and Fifty-Nine Cents (\$8,682.59) in United States currency, seized from account number 406910, Citizens National Bank, Paintsville, Ky.;

Seven Hundred Sixty Dollars and Ninety-Six Cents (\$760.96) in United States currency, seized from savings account number 406737120, First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky.;

One Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700.00) in United States currency seized from the defendant's 1995 GMC pick-up truck.

VEHICLES AND BOAT: 1999 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, VIN 1HD4CJM15XK1194 18; 1998 Buick Regal, black in color, VIN 2G4WF5213W15591 09; 1995 GMC Z71 Sierra Pick-up truck, white in color, VIN 1GTEK14K7S25522 55; 1997 Playbuoy,

model 2022 pontoon boat, model number 2022PBFFEG0014, serial number DVN 25452J697, Ky. tag no. KY-000-R, white/green in color; with 50 horsepower Evinrude SPL motor, model no. E50ESLEUS, serial no. G04315436; and trailer, VIN 4PM112014V100320 6.

FIREARM: North China Industries (NORINCO), model 213A, 9 mm pistol, serial number 1001574, with loaded magazine containing live nine mm rounds, and black nylon holster.

JEWELRY AND KNIVES: Approximately 64 pieces of jewelry seized from a safe in Pennington residence;

8 knives and 2 cases seized from a safe in the Pennington residence.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: Campbell Hausfeld 115v wire feed welder, model WF2000;

2 Multi Function Power Centers, built in 120 watt inverter, 110v AC;

4000 watt electric generator, serial number 9612038779; Clean Power Karcher Pressure Washer, serial number 303015, model K 22006;

Murray 12.5HP lawnmower, serial number 7406713492T00238, model number 40504X92A.

MISCELLANEOUS: Nova One Cam Bow PSE, serial number 1028072; Fedders 12,000 BTU room air conditioner, serial number AEJ12E7AG;

Ohaus triple beam scales, serial number 43814;

Ohaus triple beam scales, no serial number; Personal check in amount of \$60.00 from Billy Ray Compton

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the United States intends to dispose of this property in such

manner as the United States Attorney General may direct.

Pursuant to Title 21, United States Code, Section 853 (n)(1), if you have a legal interest in this property, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS of receipt of this notice, you must petition the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky for a hearing to adjudicate the validity of your alleged legal interest in this property. If a hearing is requested, it shall be held before the Court alone, without a jury.

THE PETITION must be signed by the petitioner under penalty of perjury, as established in 28 U.S.C. §1746, and shall set forth the nature and extent of your right, title or interest in each item of property, the time and circumstances of your acquisition of the right, title or interest in each item of property and any additional facts supporting your claim and the relief sought.

Pursuant to Title 21, United States Code, §853 (n)(2), NEITHER A DEFENDANT IN THE ABOVE-STYLED CASE NOR HIS AGENT IS ENTITLED TO FILE A PETITION.

ANY HEARING on your petition shall, to the extent practicable and consistent with the interests of justice, be held within thirty (30) days of the filing of your petition. The court may consolidate your hearing on the petition with any other hearings requested on any other petitions filed by any other person other than the defen-

endant named above. **YOU HAVE THE RIGHT** at the hearing to testify and present evidence and witnesses on your behalf and cross examine witnesses who appear at the hearing.

IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A PETITION TO ASSERT YOUR RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THIS NOTICE, YOUR RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY SHALL BE LOST AND FORFEITED TO THE UNITED STATES. THE UNITED STATES THEN SHALL HAVE CLEAR TITLE TO THE PROPERTY HEREBY DESCRIBED AND MAY WARRANT GOOD TITLE TO ANY SUBSEQUENT PURCHASER OR TRANSFEREE.

All petitions must be filed with the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, Pikeville Docket, at the following address: United States District Court Clerk, 203 Federal Building, 110 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-1144.

You must serve a copy of your petition upon the United States Attorney at the following address: Gregory F. Van Tatenhove, United States Attorney, David Y. Olinger, Jr., Assistant U.S. Attorney, Forfeiture Unit, 110 West Vine Street, Suite 400, Lexington, Kentucky 40507-1671.

Register For
Ky/Federal
Disaster Assistance
1-800-621-FEMA (3362)
(TTY 1-800-462-7585 for the hearing- and speech impaired)

To place your service ad call Tammy 886-8506!

Service

IS OUR BUSINESS

ODD JOBS
Ditches dug, trees and shrubs trimmed, yards raked, snow shoveled, haul scrap metal, light carpentry work, gutters cleaned, landscaping, furniture moved.
Call: 874-9262
874-8617

<p>J&M Seamless Guttering & Siding Located at Weeksbury, Ky. 14 Years Experience Free estimates, call anytime 606-452-2490 or 606-424-9858</p>	<p>WASH-N-GO Auto Detailing Pick up & delivery 834 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg 886-1566 889-0592</p>	<p>Handyman Services Carpentry, painting, tile, hardwood, minor electrical and plumbing, decks, siding, concrete hot water pressure washed. Donnie Calhoun 886-1961</p>	<p>Mine Safety & First Aid Training Newly Employed 24 hr. Class (surface) 40 hr. (underground) 8 hr. refresher (surface & underground) Also Electrical Classes 285-0999 Train at your convenience.</p>	<p>FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.</p>	<p>CAUDILL'S LAWN SERVICE 587-2725 Free Estimates Lawns • Cemeteries Businesses Floyd-Pike County</p>
<p>Tree Trimming Hillside, lawn care and light hauling. Garage and Basement Cleaning. 886-8350</p>	<p>J & J EXCAVATING BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK GRAVEL SEPTIC 377-0791 377-9843</p>	<p>Aiken Technology LLC Commercial & Residential HEATING, COOLING AND ELECTRICAL We do it right the first time! Above-Code Work Call 606-874-2516 MG2745</p>	<p>Commercial - Residential Mobile Home Hook-ups Free Estimates House Wiring NELSON'S ELECTRIC Licensed & insured 606-889-9863 - 606-791-4210</p>	<p>SOUTHERN STEEL Tattoo & Piercing Located on Rt. 80, next to Budweiser plant Phone 874-8282 or 874-8288</p>	<p>P&N Construction Residential & Commercial All Types of Building, Remodeling, New Construction, Roofing, Vinyl Siding, Replacement Windows, Electrical, Masonry and Concrete Work • Free Estimates • Phone 631-9991 Cell Ph: 477-9837</p>
<p>TRIPLE R EXCAVATING Minnie, Kentucky 606-377-2323 • Cell: 791-6083 ANY TYPE CONSTRUCTION WORK • Septic System • Brushing • Concrete Work • Pond Cleaning • Home Remodeling • Block Work • Site Preparation • Dirt Removal • Dozer Work • Backhoe Work NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL We deliver and spread gravel. Free estimates • Commercial and Residential www.triplerexcavator.com</p>	<p>Remodeling and Building Electrical Wiring and Upgrades 285-9011 or 434-5935</p>	<p>Now Open Mill Branch Horse Boarding Stables Located 5 miles up Kentucky 114, on Mill Branch Road. For information, call: 606-889-9362</p>	<p>J & S Lawn & Garden Service For all of your lawn, garden, landscaping, hillside cleaning, & tree trimming needs. Satisfaction Guaranteed!!! Free estimates, call: (606) 886-9602</p>	<p>TRIP'S MINE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY INC. • Teaching Newly Employed 24 Hour • Annual 8-Hour Refresher Classes • Mine Medical Technician Instructor • American Heart C.P.R. and First Aid Phone 606-356-9303 (Home) 606-434-0542 (Mobile) Garrett, Kentucky Terry Triplett, Instructor</p>	