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briefs

Prison plans opening

Times Staff Report

DEBORD — The United States Big Sandy Penitentiary is set to open, the Federal Bureau of Prisons announced Friday.

The prison will have its official recognition ceremony Oct. 6, which will be a private event with invited officials from the Big Sandy region and the federal Bureau of Prisons.

The institution will provide guided tours for the general public Oct. 11, allowing citizens to have an overview of the facility's operations, programs and services.

The prison is a 960-bed male facility for high security inmates. An adjacent satellite camp will house 128 minimum security inmates, according to the bureau.

The first camp inmates are expected to arrive in mid-October, while the prison's inmates should arrive by December.

Additional tours have been planned for the law enforcement community on Oct. 9 from 8 to 11 a.m., for state, local and federal judges from noon until 3 p.m. and for the media on Oct. 10 from 8 to 11 a.m.

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High: 80 • Low: 56

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County boots schools from tax bill

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Move to cost sheriff \$125,000

PRESTONSBURG — "Now you need to vote and see who's going to go down and tell the sheriff."

That was Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley's advice to the fiscal court Friday after the full panel failed to second a

motion from Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson to place the county school board's recently passed compensating tax rate on the county's tax bill.

The action means Floyd County residents will see two tax bills this year —

one from the school board and another from the state, county and other taxing districts.

What appeared to be a routine agenda item to begin with, the decision to accept the tax rate and include it within the

county's tax bill, became anything but routine and brought the court's regular meeting Friday to a screeching halt when magistrates Gerald Derosssett, Jackie Edford Owens, Alan Williams and Larry Foster Stumbo voted against the motion.

Owens was the first to express concern

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photo by Sheldon Compton

Seventh-grade students at Allen Central Middle School spent Friday afternoon hard at work, but not at assignments. As a reward for scoring proficient or distinguished on sixth-grade tests, 76 students were given the chance to dunk teacher Paul Cline or help teacher Sandy Stapleton eat a whipped cream pie. Duff Principal Elizabeth Allen said the approach was a creative effort to motivate the students to improve test grades, and said the plan was paying off ... at least for the students.



Teachers get wet and dirty for students

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — The scene outside Duff Elementary Friday was, to say the least, a little odd.

Towering above a mass of students standing outside the school was a single teacher, Paul Cline, sitting along a platform, hovering

above a tank of water. He was staring at a line of students, all waiting for the chance to throw a strike and send him under.

It wouldn't be long before he was crawling his way back into the dunking booth seat, heckling students again.

Less than 10 feet from the dunking booth, sixth-grade teacher

Sandy Stapleton was wiping whipped cream from her face.

"I can't even breathe," she said, and laughed as another student lined up and started filling another paper plate full of cream.

A school out of control? Not even close.

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Dwale man takes deal for 12 years

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Columbus Quillen, the 60-year-old Dwale man arrested last year and later indicted on a total of seven drug-related charges, in addition to an organized crime charge and persistent felony offender charge, pleaded guilty Friday in Floyd Circuit Court.

Of the nine original counts included, Quillen pleaded guilty to one first-degree drug trafficking charge and six counts of second-degree trafficking.

Five of Quillen's family members were indicted along with him late last year. Four of those have since pleaded guilty and been convicted. His stepsons Burnette and Ernest Little, stepdaughter Brenda Little and daughter Teresa Jackson all pleaded guilty and accepted a deal to testify against Quillen, whose trial

(See GUILTY, page three)

Elkhorn park closer to opening

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Elkhorn Recreational and Educational Park in Turkey Creek just off Route 680 near Minnie received an additional \$40,000 in funding Friday from the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

The park, which will provide area residents with hiking trails and marked wildlife, such as various types of trees, has been a yearlong project.

The project began with a land donation of several hundred acres of land from Elkhorn Coal Corporation and became reality after state Rep. Greg Stumbo lobbied for funding after touching base with some of the project's directors.

The \$40,000 the fiscal court offered Friday will come from the county's coal severance tax fund.

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Chandler's approach more lighthearted than primary

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ben Chandler

EDDYVILLE — With an American flag in one hand and the controls to his motorized wheelchair in the other, William "Hale" Lefan raced through the crowd and up the hill's sidewalk path.

Lefan, 84, saw Democrat Ben Chandler and simply wanted to say hello.

"I knew his granddaddy," Lefan said. "I supported him for governor in 1955."

Like countless others, Lefan also had a story to tell Chandler about his grandfather, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Lefan wanted Chandler to know about the time "around 1942" when his grandfather went to northern Africa and visited with troops from Kentucky who were stationed there.

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ELECTION 2003

A look at the men who want to be Kentucky's next governor (Part 3 of 3)

Sept. 7: A look at the candidates' records. Last week: The candidates' backgrounds. This week: On the campaign trail with the candidates.

Fletcher hits the campaign trail with message of hope

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ernie Fletcher

MOREHEAD — Republican U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher walked into the dust and din of a local lumber mill planning to tour the operation and meet potential voters.

He walked out with new campaign fodder — Johnny Knipp's real-life story about Kentucky's escalating costs of health insurance. Knipp, 39, can't afford the \$136 it costs each week for his family's health insurance.

Instead, Knipp gets by each day wondering how he'll pay for his existing medical bills, and hoping no one else in his family gets sick or hurt.

Stories like Knipp's are why Fletcher got into politics, the 6th District congressman said. And, in past elections, Fletcher

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■ SAN RAFAEL, Calif.

— A wayward chipmunk stowed away in a car in Utah and hitched a long ride west to California.

The chipmunk hadn't a clue it was bound for the Golden State when it hopped into Dixie Goldsby's Honda while she was camping in southeastern Utah. And Goldsby didn't realize she had a passenger.

On the drive home, Goldsby began to suspect that a chipmunk might have come along for the ride. She noticed a chocolate bar she had left in the car had been nibbled.

Goldsby discovered the furry passenger when she returned home.

On the advice of a pet store operator, Goldsby made a trap out of a shoe box with peanut butter as bait.

Goldsby captured the chipmunk and took it to Wildcare wildlife rehabilitation center. The animal was "dehydrated, very scared and stressed out" after the three-day road trip, said Melanie Piazza, WildCare's director of animal care.

But that wasn't the end of the chipmunk's journey. Bay Area pilot Ray Romano offered a ride home. Goldsby came along for the journey Wednesday.

■ **LIMA, Ohio** — A dentist whose 14-foot toothbrush was pulled from the yard in front of his office is grinning again.

A motorist spotted the red wooden toothbrush Thursday behind a business a few houses down from Dr. Ruhl Warden's dental practice.

Warden gladly paid a \$100 reward for its return.

"I had high expectations I would get it back," he said. "It's hard to hide a 14-foot toothbrush."

The toothbrush was stolen last weekend. Warden has used it as a yard sign for about 20

years.

Warden, 74, thinks someone took it as a prank and then brought it back overnight. It looked a little banged up, but won't need any major surgery.

"Different people have tried to have fun with this," he said. "Someone called and said he was Paul Bunyan and he was looking for a toothbrush."

Police don't have any suspects.

Warden, whose hobby is woodworking, crafted the toothbrush out of yellow pine and the bristles from 10-inch-long cedar poles. It weighs between 80 and 100 pounds.

It's not the first time Warden has seen his giant toothbrush disappear. Someone stole it the morning of New Year's Eve 1996. It eventually turned up, damaged and painted blue, about six miles from his office.

■ **HANNIBAL, Mo.** — Mark Twain once called honesty "the best of all the lost

arts." But it's an art that hasn't been lost in his own hometown.

A Hannibal waitress is getting kudos from her boss after returning \$2,000 to the tourist who lost it.

Haley Cassidy found an envelope on the floor of Ole Planters Restaurant last week after a group of people had finished their meal. She looked inside and found \$2,000 in cash.

Cassidy, a Hannibal High School junior, ran out of the restaurant and found the group that she had served, and returned the cash.

Restaurant owner Jack Noonan said he was proud of Cassidy and "glad to see honest people are still left in this world."

Cassidy said the tourist "was really appreciative" for the returned money.

"She could not believe she dropped it," Cassidy said.

■ SPRAGUE, Neb.

— Crikey, mate! What's the fuss?

Lancaster County Sheriff's deputies turned up at Cedric Fowler's home Wednesday after getting a complaint that he was keeping children in the same area as a pet crocodile.

Turns out, it's perfectly legal as long as it doesn't put anyone at risk.

Fowler, who has owned the crocodile for five years, said he cleared his pet with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, state health officials — and even the sheriff's department.

"It's illegal to release them into the wild though, but holding them for pets is not," said Bruce Morrison with the Game and Parks Commission.

Fowler said he feeds the crocodile rats, fish or frogs about once a week. The dwarf cayman probably will grow no bigger than 6-feet long and weigh no more than 100 pounds.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, September 21, the 264th day of 2003. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On September 21, 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by its Communist leaders.

On this date:

■ In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.

■ In 1897, the New York Sun ran its famous editorial that declared, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

■ In 1938, a hurricane struck parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming more than 600 lives.

■ In 1970, NFL Monday Night Football made its debut on ABC television as the Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, 31-21.

■ In 1973, the U.S. Senate confirmed Henry Kissinger to be Secretary of State.

■ In 1981, the Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

■ In 1983, in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Interior Secretary James G. Watt jokingly described a special advisory panel as consisting of "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Although Watt later apologized, he ended up resigning.

■ In 1987, NFL players went on strike, mainly over the issue of free agency.

■ In 1989, Hurricane Hugo, packing winds of up to 135 mph, crashed into Charleston, S.C.

■ In 1996, John F. Kennedy Jr. married Carolyn Bessette in a secret ceremony on Cumberland Island, Ga.

Ten years ago:

Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced he was ousting the hard-line, Communist-dominated Congress that had long opposed his reforms. The police drama NYPD Blue premiered on ABC television.

Five years ago:

President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony was publicly broadcast; in it, Clinton tussled with prosecutors over "the truth of my relationship" with Monica Lewinsky. Olympic gold medal track star Florence Griffith Joyner was found dead at her home in Mission Viejo, Calif.; she was 38. Hurricane Georges roared through Puerto Rico and the northeast Caribbean.

One year ago:

A defiant Iraq said it would not abide by a U.N. resolution imposing new conditions in the weapons inspections issue or threatening war. Israel planted its flag in Yasser Arafat's West Bank compound and threatened to blow up his offices in an effort to make the Palestinian leader surrender militants or leave into exile. Angelo Buono Jr., whose gruesome killing of young Los Angeles women in the 1970s earned him the nickname Hillside Strangler, died in a California prison; he was 67. Miss Illinois Erika Harold was crowned Miss America at the pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Larry Hagman is 72. Poet-songwriter Leonard Cohen is 69. Actor-comedian Henry Gibson is 68. Author-comedian

Fannie Flagg is 59. Author Stephen King is 56. Producer Jerry Bruckheimer is 56. Musician Don Felder (The Eagles) is 56. Actor-comedian Bill Murray is 53. Rock musician Philthy Animal is 49. Movie producer-writer Ethan Coen is 46. Actor-comedian Dave Coulier is 44. Actor David James Elliott is 43. Actress Nancy Travis is 42. Actor Rob Morrow is 41. Actress Cheryl Hines is 38. Country singer Faith Hill is 36. Rock musician Tyler Stewart (Barenaked Ladies) is 36. Country singer Ronna Reeves is 35. Actress-talk show host Ricki Lake is 35. Rapper Dave (De La Soul) is 35. Actor Alfonso Ribeiro is 32. Actor Luke Wilson is 32. Actor Joseph Mazzello is 20.

Thought for Today:

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough." — Albert Einstein (1889-1955).

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Chandler

Such scenes are more common than not for Ben Chandler, who has people approach him with Happy stories at just about every campaign stop.

Chandler treats every person with a Happy story as if he or she has a unique and fresh story to tell. The grandson listens intently, focused on what details people remember about his grandfather, who at different times served as baseball commissioner, U.S. senator and twice as governor.

Despite his last name and his family's place in Kentucky's political history, many consider Chandler in an uphill fight against Republican opponent Ernie

Fletcher.

A Republican has not held the Kentucky governor's office in more than 30 years, but the Democratic Party has had its image tarnished by the scandal of an extramarital affair by Gov. Paul Patton and a state-federal investigation into whether Patton traded sex for governmental favors.

Patton has admitted to the affair but denied misusing his office or otherwise doing anything illegal.

While he has distanced himself from Patton, Chandler has embraced his connection to his famous grandfather. During campaign speeches he rarely fails to mention Happy.

"Whenever you have a personal connection with people it makes a big difference," said Chandler.

An energetic campaigner, Chandler tries to make a connection with as many people as possible.

During a parade here — one in which Chandler had entered a float — he decided to walk rather than sit on top.

Too bad for Chandler that parades parade, and floats don't wait up.

Red-faced and dripping in sweat, Chandler stopped to shake hands with people on both sides of the parade route. Even though Chandler ended up sprinting — under a sweltering sun — to keep up with the float, he seemed to be having fun.

Win or lose, Chandler says he has vowed to have fun during the general election campaign for governor.

To win the Democratic nomination, Chandler had to endure a bitter primary election — a four-way race against millionaire candidate Bruce Lunsford, House Speaker Jody Richards and political novice Otis Hensley Jr.

The campaign became a slugfest between Chandler and Lunsford, who spent \$8 million of his personal fortune on the race.

Lunsford dropped out just days before the election, throwing his support behind eventual runner-up Richards.

Following the primary,

Chandler's campaign changed dramatically. His campaign manager went to work for the Democratic Party, and Richards' former campaign manager took over Chandler's campaign.

Now, Chandler tours the state courting votes with a reinvigorated attitude.

"I am just really enjoying myself," Chandler said. "We just determined in this campaign, and it's been a pact among all of us in our campaign, that we're going to have fun."

Some of that fun has been at the expense of his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher.

Following the primary, Chandler proposed that he and Fletcher ride around in a joint bus tour of the state. Chandler says it was aimed at drawing larger crowds and having fun while Fletcher dismissed the idea as a "gimmick."

Then there is the "Job Terminator" — a giant foam caricature mask of Fletcher's head. A guy, usually in a suit or flight jacket, romps around wearing the head and passing out "pink slips" at political events.

While the suit may get some laughs, it is illustrative of Chandler's strategy of linking Fletcher to President Bush's economic policies. Chandler blames them both for lost Kentucky jobs and a soured economy.

Some voters appear to latch on

to Chandler's theme, putting new jobs at the top of their list for the next governor.

"We feel like (Chandler's) for the working people," said Bobby Hammonds, a retired union worker from Eddyville. "I don't give George Bush all the credit for the economy, but he deserves most of it."

Eighty-year-old Hazel Demery, of Grand Rivers, said she thinks

Chandler's experience as state auditor and attorney general will help him do well as governor. She said Patton's troubles are not relevant to Chandler.

"I'm looking for somebody that knows what to do and can do it," Demery said. "Someone to get us out of the hole that we're in," Demery said. "Ben's been in politics long enough to know what to do."

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Patton suggests naming another highway for Boone

The Associated Press

VERSAILLES — Gov. Paul Patton has suggested another road to name for Daniel Boone, whose name was dropped from a parkway in southeastern Kentucky to make way for a congressman.

Patton's comments Thursday added another twist to the controversy over the renaming of the Daniel Boone Parkway for U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers.

Patton said U.S. 25E should be named for Boone. He said there is a historic link between

the famous frontiersman and that stretch of land.

"That is the trail that Daniel Boone blazed into Kentucky," Patton said. "It's a modern highway and would be a great monument to a great Kentuckian."

No decision has been made, said Patton, adding that he was concerned that renaming 25E might lead to even more confusion.

"There would be some short-term confusion with that

(See PATTON, page five)

ACMS

Friday's festivities were about reward and motivation.

"The overall goal is to motivate the students," said Principal Elizabeth Allen. "The goal they worked toward to get to do this was to do well on their testing."

The deal was that if a student scored proficient or distinguished on state testing, they could take part in Friday's activities.

Allen said 76 students finished with the scores needed, but that all the students were

invited to attend the pie throw and dunking contest to see what reward they could receive.

"This is called creative education," Allen said, smiling.

The dunking booth was provided by a local volunteer fire department while sixth-grade teachers decided among themselves who would be put on the spot, Allen said.

The festivities began at 2 p.m. Friday and was given an open-ended cutoff to allow all applicable students a chance to take part.

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Fletcher

has used the campaign trail not only to muster votes, but also to meet people behind the statistics.

"Boy, I tell you, that's a passion of mine," Fletcher said. "That's why we're out here on the trail every day to make sure we do everything to win this thing, because I just think we can do a better job."

Knipp was one of the first mill employees with whom Fletcher shook hands that steamy August day. Fletcher appeared visibly stunned by Knipp's story, especially after seeing the numbers on paper.

"Can I take that?" Fletcher asked Knipp.

Then he wrote down the man's name, folded the slip into his pocket and promised him that as governor he'd try to fix that.

"I'll do everything I can," Fletcher told him as he left. "It's not an easy solution, but I'll do everything I can."

Lowering the cost of health insurance was already one of Fletcher's favorite topics. But at a crowded lunch rally maybe an hour later, Fletcher recounted Knipp's predicament to illustrate his point.

"He brings out this slip, and you can see the anguish on this guy's face," Fletcher said. "I mean here he is, he's got a wife and two kids and they want \$136 per week for his share of the health care ... you know, you see the anguish, and we've got to do something."

Many consider Fletcher the GOP's best hope in decades of recapturing the Kentucky governor's office. Outgoing Gov. Paul Patton has contributed to an atmosphere that makes it ripe for Republicans to win in November, some say.

Scandals like Patton's admitted two-year sexual affair with Tina Conner have sullied Democrats' image in the minds of some voters. Conner, who has been indicted on a federal mail fraud charge, claims Patton used his office to help her during the affair and hurt her when it ended.

The governor denies the claim.

Earlier this summer Patton, who is barred by law from seeking another term, pardoned his chief of staff and three others who had been charged with skirting campaign finance laws during his 1995 election.

Capitalizing on Patton's problems, Fletcher seemingly tries to program audiences with the idea that he'll "clean up the mess in Frankfort." He blames past leadership for the state's current soured economy, and for its government's numerous and notorious scandals.

"We've seen the same faces year after year after year," Fletcher said. "We've got to bring in new leadership. We need real change in leadership in Frankfort."

Education and economic

development are other hot topics Fletcher stresses.

He promises folks that as governor he'd make sure all children can read by the third grade. Children with disciplinary problems would be removed from classrooms and placed in other settings.

Bringing new jobs and money to Kentucky are some of Fletcher's other priorities.

Still, his message always returns to a change in the political guard at the statehouse.

"We've seen the same faces year after year after year," Fletcher said. "We've got to bring in new leadership."

Fletcher's message may be resonating with voters. During one speech, Fletcher spoke of a woman who told him, "I hope you've got a really big shovel."

Cathe Campbell, a registered Democrat who plans to vote for Fletcher, said she thinks Fletcher comes off as someone who is trustworthy and is a "do person," who can accomplish things. His ideas for education also score high, she said.

"I like him. I think he is honest, and I think Frankfort needs new blood," Campbell said. "I think it's corrupt. I just feel like it's time for a change."

Fletcher will have to win votes from both Democrats and Republicans if he is to defeat his Democratic opponent, Attorney General Ben Chandler.

His campaign speeches tend to reflect that. Fletcher preaches the election should be about more than politics.

"This is not a Democrat or a Republican issue, this is about putting people above politics," Fletcher told an audience at a breakfast rally in Flemingsburg. "People are looking at the individual, not the party."

In this, his first statewide campaign, Fletcher doesn't get off his message of "Restoring hope," and never fails to mention his plan to "bring new leadership" to Frankfort.

Depending on the crowd, or the topic, Fletcher will mention that he spent nearly 6 years as an Air Force pilot with hopes of becoming an astronaut.

When speaking about health care, Fletcher frequently mentions his background as a physician.

Occasionally, he'll mention he's an ordained minister. Fletcher served as a pastor at a Lexington church from 1989 to 1994.

Former Democrat Harvey Denham, now a registered Republican in Vanceburg, said he thinks Fletcher should win votes from people in both parties. Denham, who says he'll vote for Fletcher, says he was struck by Fletcher's hand gestures that reminded him of President John F. Kennedy.

"I think Ernie has some new things to offer, and some quality things," Denham said. "I think he'll be good."

Guilty

was scheduled for tomorrow.

The Commonwealth Attorney's Office dropped the syndicate, or organized crime charge, against Quillen and his family members, in exchange for a plea and recommended a 12-year sentence on the first-degree trafficking charge, along with five years each on the six second-degree trafficking charges.

All the charges will run concurrent, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, giving Quillen a total of 12 years in prison.

"We decided not to pursue the organized crime charge because the trafficking case against him was so strong and the organized crime charge did not add a whole lot in terms of the amount of time he was looking at," Turner said Friday. "Normally these charges would be a 5-to-10-year sentence, but the reason it's so high is because its enhanced by the persistent felony offender charge."

Quillen had been convicted of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance before and was, in fact, on probation for that conviction during the investigation that resulted in his indictment and arrest, Turner said.

Investigators made a series of controlled buys from Quillen between December 2001 and March 2002, buying, on one occasion cocaine, and then again on five other occasions Lorcet tablets, said Kentucky State Police Detective Randy Hunter. The sixth second-degree trafficking charge was a possession with intent to distribute charge after police found drugs at his Dwale residence during a raid shortly after his indictment was returned.

"It's just one of the many cases we've done in Floyd County in the past two years," Hunter said. "Our focus is going to be to continue to work in this area ... We're going to continue to focus on mid- and upper-level drug dealers in Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky areas."

Hunter said it was rewarding to see the hard work put into the four-month long investigation pay off with a substantial plea agreement.

"It makes our job a lot easier and we see our hard work pay off with some of these lengthy pleas and sentences," Hunter said Friday. "It just shows they (the Commonwealth Attorney's Office) are determined to try to curb drug trafficking in Floyd County."

Turner gave equal credit to investigators, saying Quillen's decision to accept the commonwealth's offer came amid "overwhelming" proof.

"We're very happy with the sentence," he said. "It's a particularly stiff sentence in light of the defendant's age and poor health. The Kentucky State Police's drug section deserves a tremendous amount of credit. A

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60-year-old person doesn't just walk in and agree to plead guilty and accept a 12-year sentence unless they know the evidence is overwhelming. It's probably the best drug investigation I've ever seen."

Quillen's son, Donald, was also indicted and charged with drug-trafficking, but will not see trial for a few more months, Turner said.

according to Floyd Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

One of the features the county and involved agencies hope to see highlighted is a natural wetlands that exists along the 360 acres of land.

Some initial construction got underway earlier this year when project members built a drop off station that will serve area students if bused to the location for field trips.

Tucked away just off Route 680, the land was once mined and then left in poor condition,

but now has the potential to be both a fun spot and useful resource to county residents.

Stanley "Bobo" Allen, one of the members overseeing plans from the beginning of the project, said the \$40,000 would get the project kick-started.

"We've got a lot done and just needed some more money," Allen said Friday. "At first we were broke, but we had a lot of land. Now we can go ahead and get more done."

Officials have not yet set a specific time for when the park might open.

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

—Felix Frankfurter

GuestView

No need for double standard

The impulse may be understandable, but the logic behind the Kentucky Fairness Alliance's calls to expand the state's hate crimes law isn't.

This is a group that rejects the claim that it seeks "special rights" for gays and lesbians. But it is now advocating that criminal law should treat the murder of one of them as worse than the murder of others.

In the wake of the murder of a gay Rineyville man, it is proposing that killings motivated by hatred of certain minority groups be punished more harshly than murders arising from other motives.

Certainly, homosexuals are still subject to vicious and sometimes violent bias in our society. But it is not certain at all that the legal response should be passage of hate crimes laws, which make the punishment fit the victim instead of the crime.

The advocates of such laws can make a plausible, if not persuasive, case for them at the lower end of the criminal spectrum, arguing that the normal penalties for the kind of intimidation, harassment and assault minorities routinely endure aren't sufficient to protect them. But there is hardly any case to be made that the criminal justice system fails to treat seriously hate-motivated murders of members of minority groups.

The conservative state of Wyoming sought the death penalty for the killer of gay student Matthew Shepard, until his parents agreed to life without parole, and the conservative state of Texas sentenced to death two of the men who committed the savage, racist murder of James Byrd.

Now Kentucky faces a similar horror in the robbery and murder of Guinn "Richie" Phillips, allegedly by a man whose relatives say he singled out Phillips because he was gay.

This was an awful crime. It demonstrates the virulent extremes that homophobia can reach, and it should challenge the conscience of those who promote and exploit such hatred.

But it doesn't demonstrate any inadequacies or ambiguities in Kentucky's murder statutes that render gays more vulnerable than others to murder or that render their murderers less vulnerable to fitting punishment.

—The Courier-Journal, Louisville



—Jim Davidson

Are you an honest person?

Several years ago I heard my friend Bob Murphy, from Nacogdoches, Texas, tell about a young man who had just gotten elected to his first term in the state legislature. When this young man arrived at the state capitol to perform his duty, an old member, who had been there for years, took him in tow to show him the ropes.

After he had given him a tour and introduced him to a number of prominent people he said, "Son, I want to give you a little advice. You have been elected to represent your people. You are in a position of power where you can be of greater service than anyone in your district. With that in mind, above all else, be honest — just take money from one side and stay with 'em."

When I heard Bob tell that story it was funny, but in today's times it's not nearly as funny as it used to be. It's a sad day in America when we see more and more corporate executives being led away in handcuffs because they had been indicted for participating in schemes to achieve dishonest gain. In other words, they have bilked those they represent out of millions and millions of dollars. Greed is a terrible thing.

In case you have not thought about it,

the word honest means, "A person who will not lie, cheat or steal. One who is truthful and trustworthy." Obviously, the people who have been involved in various dishonest schemes thought or think they can get away with it. They either didn't care or forgot to consider their family members who were or are going to be humiliated, plus the fact they would wind up spending time in jail or prison.

I'm sure you know that dishonesty comes in many different forms. Here is a good example that I had never run across before. You may recall a recent column about Dr. Billy Graham's daughter being interviewed on television soon after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. What she said (or was supposed to have said) was wonderful and I've had more positive feedback regarding that particular column than any in a long time. I totally agreed with the content, otherwise I would not have shared it with you.

Sadly, here is what happened. Some person took her sentiments and added a good number of things that she did not say to further their own cause. In her interview, Anne Graham Lotz did not say anything about Madeline Murray

O'Hare, prayer in schools, Bible reading in schools, Dr. Benjamin Spock, teachers, principals, lack of school discipline, abortions for our daughters, murder, suicide, satanic themes and on and on.

One of my very astute readers, Mr. Carroll Williams, called me the day the column ran and pointed this out to me. He was even kind enough to send me the transcript of the actual interview.

The way this lie was perpetuated was by e-mail over the Internet. While I am naive and perhaps a little too trusting, I never even considered checking the transcript against the e-mail to see if it was accurate. When I contacted the ministry headed by Anne Graham Lotz, a staff member wrote me back to say they were aware that a false interview was being circulated.

Here, I am reminded of what Gomer Pyle would say, "Shame, shame, shame." In my heart I believe this person thought they were furthering the claims of Christ, when all they really did was turn a wonderful interview into a lie and in doing so, they did more damage than any good they could have ever hoped to achieve. What this person should have done is stand on his or her own two feet and shout it from the rooftop. In America we have the freedom to do that.

(See DAVIDSON, page five)



— beyond the beltway

Harvesting the fruits of arrogance

by DONALD KAUL

So President Bush is asking the United Nations for help. Yes, he wants other nations to join us in the fun of rebuilding Iraq. My, how the mighty are crawling.

It was just six months ago, after all, that administration officials were saying the UN was irrelevant and France and Germany (neither of whom were willing to jump at the chance to go to war in Iraq) were part of "Old Europe" and didn't matter much anymore.

I don't know why he doesn't just dial up his friends in the "coalition of the willing," — the vibrant, relevant New Europe — to help him. What's the matter, was the Albanian army playing a soccer game?

The New York Times quoted "a senior State Department official" as saying that it has become "very clear in the last few weeks" that more international forces were needed.

(Every time the Bush administration makes a stupid decision that gets it in a jam, instead of admitting its mistake it simply reverses course and pretends that it's discovered something no one else had thought of.)

To those who live in the real world,

it was clear from the very beginning of this misbegotten operation that we needed, at minimum, UN cover and help, that while we could knock over Saddam by ourselves we couldn't put the place back together alone.

Critics of the war, many of whom had no illusions about the malign nature of Saddam, feared that we'd extend ourselves beyond our resources and get trapped in a complex, volatile situation from which there was no easy escape.

That's pretty much what happened. And there is no easy escape, you know, maybe not even a difficult one.

Withdrawing from Iraq now would be an unmitigated disaster. It might very well ignite a civil war that could spread throughout the region and would, in any case, leave the Iraqis much worse off than they were before the war. Seeing as how they didn't ask for this war, that hardly seems fair.

How come I know all this? How come I'm so much smarter than the President's advisers?

You don't have to be smart to figure this one out, nor even terribly well informed. You simply have to be free of the arrogance that is the hallmark of this administration's foreign policy.

They correctly judged that they could swiftly rout Saddam's forces and depose the dictator. About everything else, they were wrong.

■ They thought they could get it done without causing a lot of damage so that they'd have an intact country to govern. As it turned out, they couldn't. And what damage the invasion didn't cause, rioting, looting and sabotage took care of.

■ They thought they could do it on the cheap by selling Iraqi oil, once they got control of the oil fields. It hasn't happened and it won't any time soon. The oil wells are in pathetic shape and it will take years and billions of dollars to get them up to full speed.

■ They thought they would be greeted as liberating heroes by a grateful Iraqi population. That, more or less, happened in the north, where the Kurds live, but not in the middle or south, where the Sunni and Shia Muslims are. (No one ever went broke underestimating Iraqi capacity for gratitude.) We also underestimated how much mischief a dedicated band of terrorists could cause and how much our inability to quickly establish order would erode the initial support we had.

Mourners at the funeral of Ayatollah Muhammad Bakr al-Hakim, the Shiite

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Minister's Moment: Planting in a fertile garden

by FATHER BOB DAMRON
ST. MARTHA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

the friends were described in Latin as *femina superba*, which sounds like "superb women" but in fact is best translated as "haughty witches".

From the moment of their arrival, these arrogant ladies flaunted their fine gowns and all their costly jewelry — rings, necklaces and broaches. Finally, they looked down their very

long Roman noses and sneered at their hostess, "Now tell us dear, where are your jewels?"

Cornelia nodded serenely and looked to the other side of the room. "There are my jewels," she said, smiling at her two young children.

Right on the mark! It is hard to get our values straight and even harder to keep them

straight. The apostles make that all too clear in the Gospel of Mark (Mark 9:30-37) as they walked along with Jesus and argue about which of them is the most important! Is it the fisherman? The tax collector? Or perhaps the future betrayer? They are all small fries, but still they argue about who's the most important.

We all want to feel like winners and look like winners. We all want to be somebody. And so, very early in our lives, we try to figure out what it takes. In the beginning, we are pretty sure a shiny red tricycle or a Barbie with all the outfits would do the trick and make us feel important and satisfied in our hearts. Of course, it doesn't. And before long our world gets bigger and bigger and we need sports cars and designer clothes, power boats, electric gates, board memberships and pictures in the paper to persuade ourselves we're important. Or maybe we go for prizes — a little gold star on my paper now, and a little Oscar for the mantel-piece later.

But whatever our gimmick may be to help us feel important and happy, it never quite works, never quite satisfies. As nice as

all life's goodies can be, they never leave us feeling happy and peaceful in our hearts. Things cannot fill the space in our lives that only God can fill.

God loves us very much, but God knows that sometimes we are slow learners. So God helps us to feel the sadness that comes when we have planted our lives in a field that can yield no fruit. Through that restlessness, God is calling us, urging us to plant our hearts and invest our lives in the place where they will grow and bear fruit — in the love of God and the love of neighbor. We are not to place our hearts and lives in the things of the world. They

will rust and decay.

As Jesus will say to His disciples, it is by serving God and others that we are important in this world. It is in service of God that we are winners. It is by placing God first in our lives and by loving His children (all human beings) that we can truly find happiness and tranquility in our lives. It is only God who can fill the emptiness in our lives, calm the restlessness in our hearts and satisfy the hunger of our souls.

As Cornelia pointed out in our story, her treasure lay not in jewels, money or positions of power, but lay in her children.

Patton

change," Patton said. "What ought to happen is that Hal Rogers Parkway ought to stay as it is, and then there ought to be a period of a year or so, and then the 25E ought to be named for Daniel Boone. We're looking at all these options and I have not decided what, if anything, we will do. But that would be the appropriate scenario to eventually get to."

The Wilderness Road, the path that settlers took into Kentucky during the late 1700s, was nearly the same as U.S. 25E from Cumberland Gap to present-day Baughman in Knox County, according to The Kentucky Encyclopedia. From Baughman northeast to Corbin, the present-day 25E veers from the original Wilderness Road, which can still be seen in some spots. North from Corbin, U.S. 25 parallels Interstate 75 through Laurel, Rockcastle and Madison counties and on to

Lexington.

Descendants of Boone reacted angrily when Kentucky Transportation Secretary James Codell III, at the request of Patton, changed the name of the Daniel Boone Parkway in June to honor Rogers, who helped obtain \$13 million in federal money to eliminate tolls on the road.

The president of the Boone Society, a national group of descendants of the frontiersman, said renaming 25E is a "great idea" but preferred finding another road for Rogers.

"I just don't see why it has to be so complicated. I don't see why we can't find an alternative route for Hal Rogers," said Rochelle Cochran of Hot Springs, Ark. "I think Daniel Boone's name ought to be put back on his highway. I'm not adverse to compromise somehow here, but talk about confusion. Why can't we just replace

the Daniel Boone signs on his highway and find something else for Hal Rogers?"

Patton made his remarks about 25E before and after a ceremony to rename the Blue Grass Parkway for former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the first woman governor of Kentucky. The road will now be called Martha Layne Collins Bluegrass Parkway.

"It's quite an honor, and I appreciate the recognition," Collins said.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who spoke at the ceremony, told reporters that the offer to take his name off the Cumberland Parkway and replace it with Rogers' so that Boone's name could be restored on the Hazard-to-London parkway is still on the table.

"If they want to take it, I wish they would," Nunn said. "If that would settle the controversy, it wouldn't upset me at all."

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Tax Bills

when the item was approached. He asked the court to pass on accepting the school board's new rate.

Williams quickly chimed in, saying he felt the school tax rate was "too high", considering the county's school population has steadily decreased in the past decade.

Despite Thompson's efforts to make clear to the court that it was not "their decision" to set school tax rates, as the school board was a separate taxing district, but was only a decision as to whether or not to include the rate on their own county bill, magistrates stood firm.

"If these school teachers made more money, I'd say fine, but they don't make anything," Derossett said after casting his vote Friday.

But concern should be not only be for the school system if adding the rate failed to be accepted, Thompson said.

"The sheriff will lose his collection fee," Thompson explained to the court. "Then we lose money."

"I think the school board should have approached the fiscal court about this first," Derossett returned.

Reacting to the suggestion, Thompson asked that board

finance director Matt Wireman be called and asked to attend the meeting.

Roughly 20 minutes later, Wireman was front and center, answering questions.

Members of the Floyd County Board of Education voted last week to approve a compensating rate that would allow an adjustment for property assessments and help the school system maintain its revenue numbers from last year.

Wireman told court members that the move to accept the compensating rate was not an effort to increase revenue, but to simply "maintain" revenue and avoid losing money.

"This represents \$6.4 million of the \$54 million budget of the school board," Wireman told the court. "The sheriff gets 2 percent of that ... he would lose a minimum of \$125,000."

Regardless of Wireman's attempts to answer questions posed to him by the magistrates, the discussion was followed by a motion from Thompson which again failed to get a second.

In addition to the \$125,000 Wireman told the court the sheriff's office would lose by not collecting the taxes, now that the new rate has been sent back to the school board, the next step

will be for the school board to make steps toward handling the taxes themselves. To do that, a tax collector must be hired and postage must be paid.

Postage for collecting the tax will cost \$30,000 alone, Wireman said. This cost could have been covered by the sheriff's office through the collection fee, Thompson reminded the court.

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn, whose department will now be faced with the task of operating without the help of more than \$100,000 long included in his budget, could not be reached for comment Friday.

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cleric who was slain along with 94 of his followers because they favored cooperation with the United States, marched through the streets chanting anti-American slogans and the Ayatollah's brother told the crowd:

"The occupation force bears primary responsibility for the pure blood spilled in holy Najaf, the blood shed all over Iraq every day."

George W. Bush came into office wanting to get rid of Saddam Hussein in the worst way. It looks as though he has.

Donald Kaul, recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our Nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way. Email donald.kaul2@verizon.net.

Davidson

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But don't ever lie by putting words into someone else's mouth to further your own cause.

My sincere apologies to each of you who read my previous column. I will try to be more careful in the future. Ignorance is one thing, but deliberately lying is wrong. We all need to be honest, because there will be a payday someday.

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Floyd County

Wayne Akers, age 66, of Printer, died Monday, September 15, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Josephine "Tootsie" Ellen Hayes Akers. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Phillip Ray Clark, age 62, of Largo, Florida, formerly of Harold, died Thursday, September 11, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 17, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Donnie E. Habern, age 51, of Tram, died Sunday, August 24, at Pike Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Deborah S. Sheffield Habern. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 26, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Della Sanders Hall, age 83, of Bypro, died Thursday, September 18, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday,

September 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Mary Ethel Harless, age 93, of Emma, died Tuesday, September 16, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

John Patrick Johnson, age 39, of Franklin, Ohio, formerly of Kite, died Wednesday, September 17, at the Middletown Hospital, in Lebanon, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 21, under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Barbara Ann Kidd, age 61, of Martin, died Friday, September 12, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Glenn Kidd. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 15, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Freddie Ray Lafferty, age 63, of Printer, died Monday, September 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Lavonne Baldrige

Lafferty. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ratanlal Majmudar, age 88, of Martin, died Thursday, September 18, at Riverview Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Avery Wiley, age 90, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Pollyanna Owens Wiley. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 15, under the direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Robert "Bob" Daniels, age 73, of Nippa, died Friday, September 12. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 15, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

William H. Paul King, age 72, of Van Lear, died Friday,

September 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 15, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Amanda Morgan, age 88, of Paintsville, died Thursday, September 11, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Graveside funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 13, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Rosa Salyer, age 93, of Stambaugh, died Sunday, September 14, at Mt. Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 15, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Knott County

Daniel Amburgey, age 60, of Whitesburg, died Sunday, September 7, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 10, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Ollie Baker, age 79, died Saturday, September 13, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 16, under the direction of Everidge Funeral Home.

Nancy Cook, age 88, of Whitesburg, died Tuesday, September 9, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 12, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Randall Anthony Holland, age 31, of Isom, died Monday, September 8, at UK Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 12, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Clemons Jacobs, age 80, of Cornettsville, died September 8, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 11, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Dean Jacobs, age 44, of Pippa Passes, died Monday, September 8, at Baptist Hospital, Northeast, LaGrange. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rondell Short, age 48, of Willard, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Tuesday, September 16. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lawerance County

Paul Eldon Diamond, age 67, of Louisa, died Tuesday, September 16, at Three Rivers Medical Center.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 18, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Glen Ray Endicott, age 49, of Willow Wood, Ohio, died Thursday, September 11. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 14, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Harold Junior Crabtree, age 53, of Dunlap, Tennessee, died Thursday, September 11. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 14, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Denvil Perkins, age 47, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, September 16. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 20, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Martin County

Harold Bowen, age 60, of Warfield, died Saturday, September 13. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 16, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Randell D. Crum, age 51, of Inez, died Monday, September 8, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 11, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Magdaline Sumpter Dingess, age 58, of Warfield, died Monday, September 15. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 18, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Benjamin Franklin Moore, age 82, of Inez, died Monday, September 15, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 18, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Pike County

James Robert Branham, age 48, of Pikeville, died Thursday, September 18, at Pikeville

Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 20, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Harold Dean Dotson, age 41, of Phelps, died Monday, September 15, at South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 19, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

Ulysses Moore, age 86, of Raccoon, died Monday, September 15, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 17, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of West Williamson.

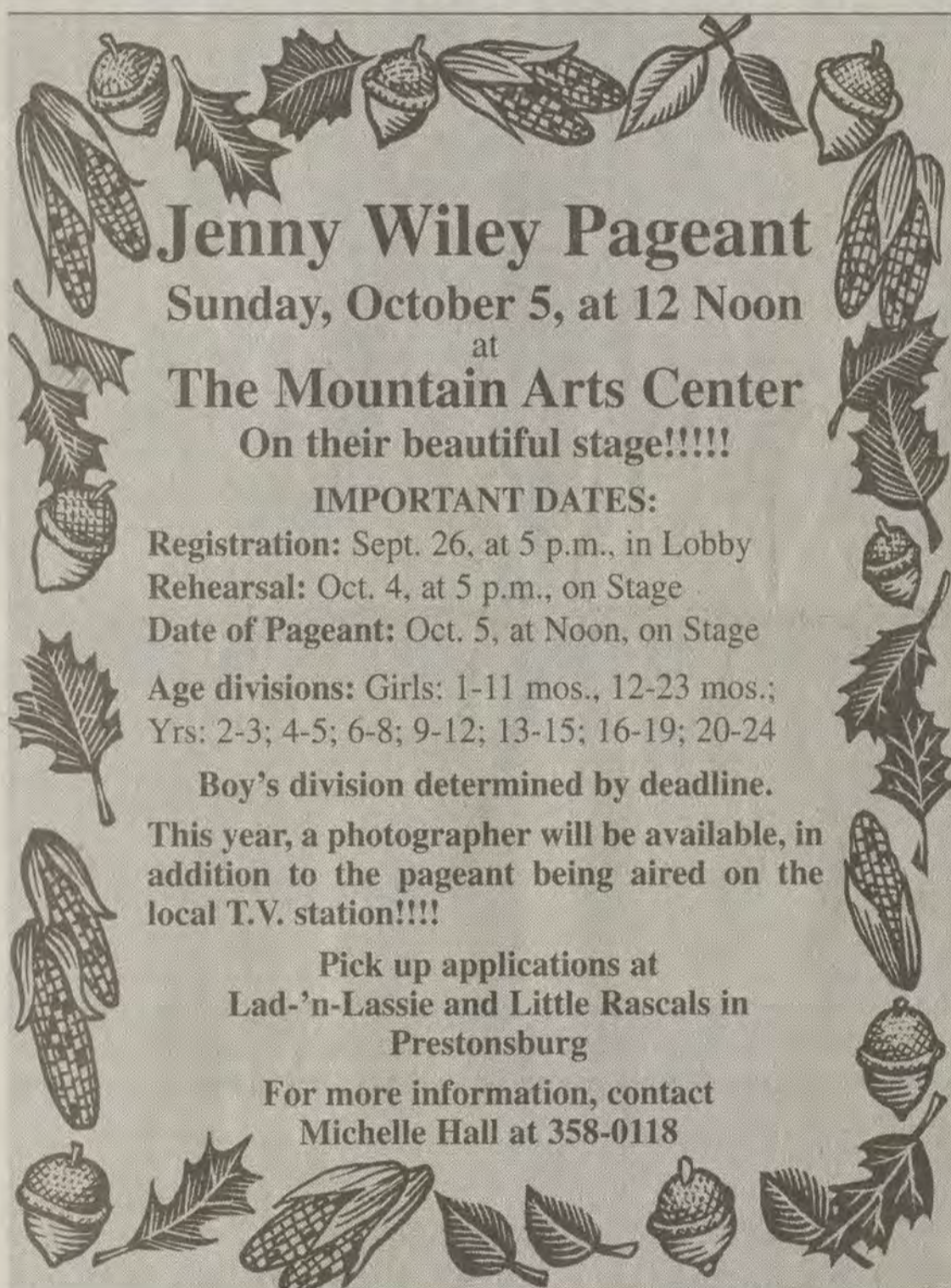
Princess Smith, age 85, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Canada, died Monday, September 15, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 19, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Billy R. Stanley, age 48, of Right Fork of Rockhouse, died Monday, September 15. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 19, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Eugene Stiltner, age 57, of Phelps, died Wednesday, September 17. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 19, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

Anthony Williams, age 23, of Hellier, died Wednesday, September 17. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 20, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Phelbe M. Wright, age 87, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 16, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 19, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.



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Della Sanders Hall

Della Sanders Hall, age 83, of Bypro, died Thursday, September 18, 2003, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born July 6, 1920, in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late John C. and Celia Cantrell Sanders. She was a retired store clerk, a homemaker, and a member of the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, at Sycamore, since June 6, 1948.

She was the widow of the late Effert Hall.

She is survived by two sons, Bill L. Hall (Sissy), of Bypro, and Lonnie E. Hall (Shelia), of Raccoon; a daughter, Linda Couch, of Bypro; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers, Arias Sanders, Clarida Sanders, Delbert Sanders, and John Isaac Sanders; four sisters, Tora Woods, Ozel Zeller, Josephine Shelton, and Edna Anderson; and a son-in-law, Buddy Couch.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, September 21, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church. Ellis Holbrook, Chuck Hall, Louis Ferrari, John Allen, Tommy Webb, James Elkins, and Bobby Isaac will officiate.

Burial will follow at the Buckingham Cemetery, at Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church. Pallbearers: Jeff Hall, Greg Couch, Jason Hall, Lanny Hall, Tony Hall, Kenny Small, Billy Aaron Hall, Landon Hall, Wesley Hall, Jacob Couch, Danny P. Gullett, and Bob Hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad.

Ratanlal Majmudar

Ratanlal Majmudar, age 88, of Martin, died Thursday, September 18, 2003, at Riverview Health Care Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born December 31, 1915, in Bahadarpur, India, he was the son of the late Maganlal and Jadav Dalal Majmudar.

He is survived by six sons and their wives: Hasmukh R. Majmudar (Saroj), Vipin R. Majmudar (Manorama), Dr. Gopal R. Majmudar (Dr. Mina), Ghansyam R. Majmudar (Kalpana), Ramesh R. Majmudar (Nila), and Dr. Suresh R. Majmudar (Harshvina); two daughters and their husbands: Chandravali Parikh (Kanulal), and Bhanumati Desai (Niranjan); 23 grandchildren: Sangita (Vijay), Sanjay, Dr. Sonal, Shruti (Raj), Dr. Kshitij (Dr. Ami), Ami, Anjal, Dr. Mamata, Monica, Samir, Trushna, Arpan, Akash, Ankit, Ankur, Zankhna (Dr. Vipul), Shital (Dr. Naynesh), Kiran, Ashish, Sagar, Krupa, Khusbu, and Krishna; and five great-grandchildren: Puja, Arjun, Milan, Krishna, and Sakshi.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Lalita Parikh Majmudar, and one son, Dinesh R. Majmudar.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, September 20, at the Wages & Son Funeral Home, in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, in charge of arrangements.

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COLLEGE

Little on pace for over 1,000 rushing

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – South Floyd running back Brandon Little is on pace to rush for over 1,000 yards. Little, through four games and heading into Friday night's district battle with Pikeville, had rushed for 623 yards and six touchdowns in four games for an average of 155.8

yards per game. With those numbers, he ranked 16th in the state. He was the only running back in the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Pike,



Little

Martin, Magoffin, Knott or Lawrence to be listed.

Little finished last season just shy of 1,000 yards rushing. In the season opener back in August on the road at Powell County, he gained over 250 yards to begin the season on a very impressive note.

"Brandon (Little) runs hard," said South Floyd head coach

(See RUSHING, page two)

Take the Grandkids Fishing Day scheduled

FRANKFORT – On Saturday, September 27, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will hold "Take the Grandkids Fishing" Day in conjunction with National Hunting and Fishing Day activities at the Game Farm in Frankfort.

This special event offers grandparents an opportunity to spend the day with their grandchildren, regardless of the fishing skill level of either participant.

Fishing is an activity where grandparents can share knowledge or learn the activity with their grandchildren. It offers a neutral setting in which both generations can communicate opinions, fears and triumphs. As described by one grandfather, "it is quality time in a time to talk when we want to, not because we have to."

For some families, the time may have come for role rever

(See FISHING, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Adam Tackett starts on both sides of the football and special teams for the Raiders. Tackett and South Floyd are 2-3 on the season following Friday night's setback to Pikeville.

H.S. FOOTBALL

Panthers sink Raiders

Pikeville records first win of season over S. Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – The third time wasn't a charm for Pikeville nine days ago when it lost an all-

important district battle against rival Hazard. But the Panthers rebounded somewhat in Floyd County Friday night.

A district win was on the line in Hi Hat and the visiting team from Pike County took full advantage of the situation.

Pikeville, coached by alumnus Chris

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EQUESTRIAN Natural

"Whitney is a natural when it comes to horses and competition, she is very aggressive in her riding style and handles the pressure of the competition much as an adult would."

– Sue Wells, trainer and manager of Prince Albert Stables



Whitney May returned home from Lexington and Central Kentucky with a national honor.

Whitney May earns national title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – Whitney May, of Allen, claimed the prestigious honor of the Ashley Hytry Youth Versatility Award at the recent International Rocky Mountain Horse Show.

The annual show was held last weekend at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

While at the International Show and over a four-day span, May was required to compete in

(See TITLE, page three)

Bryson, Adams score class title victories

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – Allison Adams daughter of Harry and Jamie Adams of Prestonsburg took the blue ribbon ride in the 12-14 Youth Championship at the International Rocky Mountain Horse Show held at the



Allison Adams

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H.S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Pikeville, S. Clark looking for games

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Two veteran high school girls' basketball coaches who ply their trades in the 15th Region are looking for games for their respective teams.

Cindy Halbert, now in her first year at Pikeville after a three-year stint at Allen Central, is looking

(See GAMES, page two)

Smith to Frankfort

Nikki Smith has left West Jessamine and is now the head coach at Frankfort. Smith had been at West Jessamine the past two years and before that served as the head coach at Midway College. Smith is looking for freshman games for her new program. West Jessamine is still looking for a new head coach for its girls program with less than one month to go before the pre-season first practice.

H.S. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Pairings set for Hazard Invitational

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD – Hazard High School has once again revived the Hazard Invitational Tournament and hopes to eventually make it one of the most attractive tournaments in Eastern Kentucky as once was. The teams scheduled for the 2004 event (January 1-3, 2003) are Hazard, Allen Central, South Floyd, Somerset, Mercer County, Christian Academy of Louisville, Covington Holy Cross, and McCreary Central.

Pairings for the tournament were recently

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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Blackcat JV rolls past Pike Central for win

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team continues to improve with each passing week. On Thursday, the Blackcat JV team defeated a sound Pike Central team 24-8.

Tyler Layne put the Blackcats ahead 6-0 in the

first quarter on a three-yard plunge to paydirt. A two-point conversion run by Nick Bowe after Layne's score gave Prestonsburg an 8-0 lead at the end of one quarter.

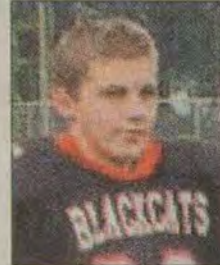
Pike Central held the ball through most of the second quarter and had a second-and-goal from

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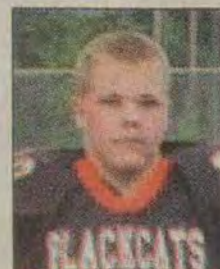


photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg JV Coach Bobby Hackworth talked with quarterback Nick Bowe during Thursday night's game against Pike Central.



Slone



Layne

Steelers bringing fans, running game

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — There is one tradition that first-year coach Marvin Lewis wants to end in a hurry.

Whenever the Pittsburgh Steelers show up, they bring tens of thousands of fans who twirl their towels, scream for their team and turn the Bengals' stadium to their advantage.

As part of his plan to remake the Bengals (0-2), Lewis has asked fans to stop handing Paul Brown Stadium over to their rival once a year.

"We've got to quit having all the people giving their tickets away to those people from up the river, you know what I'm saying?" Lewis said. "So we've got to challenge our fans to come out this week in their orange and black, and keep that yellow and black out of the stadium. That's the challenge."

It's half of the challenge. The other half is to prevent the Steelers (1-1) from running them out of their own building.

Pittsburgh is at a pivotal point. A team known for smash-mouth defense and a rumbling ground game has shown little of either so far.

The Steelers are coming off a 41-20 loss at Kansas City that framed their dilemma. The Chiefs ran for 158 yards against a defense missing its best player, linebacker Joey Porter. The only way the Steelers could move the ball was by throwing it.

Porter returned to practice Wednesday, only 2 1/2 weeks after he was shot in a drive-by shooting. He had two sacks and forced Jon Kitna to fumble last year in Cincinnati, helping the Steelers roll to a 34-7 victory.

His return could provide an emotional jolt.

"I just want to go out there and put what happened behind me and get back to playing football, after that just trying to get

this team going," Porter said.

When they play the Bengals, the Steelers' running game usually is going full-speed. Jerome Bettis — now a backup — has topped 100 yards in 10 of his 14 career games against Cincinnati. The Steelers averaged 183.5 yards while sweeping the Bengals last season.

They've been a totally different team so far, relying almost solely on the pass. Tommy Maddox leads the NFL with 596

yards passing after two games, but the ground game has only 158 yards — definitely not the Steelers' way.

"I just know that in games of this nature, you bring out your big horses," said Bengals defensive lineman Oliver Gibson, who played for the Steelers and keeps in touch with Bettis. "Let's face it: The Steelers think they can get this one. They're going to pull out all the stops, and I know Jerome's going to be

a featured part of this game."

Whether it's Bettis or Amos Zereoue or Antwaan Randle El doing the running, the Bengals can expect to spend a lot of time doing the chasing.

"We need to run the football, and I think that we will," Maddox said. "It just takes a little bit here and there, and all of a sudden we're running the ball

(See STEELERS, page three)



photo by Dave McDonald

In 2002, Jeremy Caudill leveled then-University of Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone.

Caudill had 13 tackles heading into IU game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — Playing a new position, Jeremy Caudill

has adjusted quite well for the University of Kentucky football team. Caudill, in his first season starting at defensive end.

Heading into yesterday's game in Bloomington, Ind., against the host Hoosiers, Caudill had 13 tackles on the season, ranking him eighth on the team. Nine of Caudill's 13 stops in the three games before yesterday's battle with IU were solo tackles.

Linebacker Justin Haydock entered the Indiana game as the leading tackler for Kentucky with 30 tackles.

Caudill has 1.5 sacks on the season. His defensive line mate, Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns, leads the Wildcats in the sack department with 2.5.

Caudill and the rest of the UK grid team will play host to Florida on Saturday.

Skeet shooting held on Saturdays

Skeet shooting will be held every Saturday night at 7 at the Fishtrap Sportsmen's Club located on Lower Camp Branch at Grapevine in Pike County.

For daily information on Fishtrap Lake, call 606/437-9426. To talk to the ranger staff, call 606/437-7496.

Fishing

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sal. As young people grow into adulthood, this day can be a time to remember childhood adventures with a grandparent, and take him or her fishing. No matter how old you are, you are still a grandchild, and grandparents enjoy sharing in your family's activity.

Family gatherings are and always have been a basic building block of a community. Today, more than ever, grandparents are essential in the development of young people's attitudes and activities. Take this opportunity to invite your grandchildren to spend the day with you in an activity you both enjoy.

This would also be a good time to break from the gender-bias of fishing. In other words, fishing is for everybody! The national statistics show that 88-percent of our young people have been exposed to fishing prior to the age 12. As young women enter their teen years, many are not offered the opportunity to fish because their family members think of fishing as a male activity. However, when asked by grandma or grandpa, those same young women would treasure the day.

All normal licenses requirement will be observed. Fishing licenses are required for everyone 16 and older, with senior licenses available for anglers 65 and older. Preregistration is not required, and fishing may begin at sunrise when the Game Farm grounds open.

Poor spawns hurting stream smallmouth fishing

KDFWR fielded calls this spring and summer complaining about the sub-par fishing for smallmouth bass in Kentucky's streams.

Stream anglers are beginning to feel the effects of the high spring rainfall in the state from 1995 to 1998. "The amount of rainfall we get from April to July dictates the bass spawning success," said Jeff

Ross, KDFWR black bass research biologist. He said if the state receives 20 inches or more of rain in those months, the spawn of stream smallmouth bass falters because the high water delays nesting activity.

"When we get that much rain, the fish are smaller going into winter because they hatch later in the spring," Ross said. "Winter mortality is higher on smaller fish."

The poor spawns due to high water in 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998 caused the

downturn in fishing now. Population sampling on Elkhorn Creek in central Kentucky shows that four to five times as many smallmouth bass born in 1991 through 1994 survived to the next year as those born in 1995 to 1998. The fish born from 1995 to 1998 are the fish that now comprise the population of smallmouth bass from 11 to 16 inches in our streams.

"From 1990 to 1994, there were four of those five years where we had a good spawn," Ross explained. "Then, we got those four poor years of spawning in a row."

The good spawns in the years from 1991 to 1994 provided excellent fishing as those fish grew to 12 inches and longer. It takes roughly five to six years for a stream smallmouth bass to grow 12 inches long.

"People got used to that kind of good fishing," Ross said. "It's been a little bit of a

shock to the angler's system this year." Ross said Elkhorn Creek is being stocked with smallmouth bass on an experimental basis, "to see if we can compensate for poor environmental conditions for spawning."

"We're trying to determine if we can artificially buffer the effects of nature."

If this experimental stocking project works, it may be expanded to other smallmouth streams in the future.

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for games for the Lady Panthers. Pikeville is in need of two games to complete its schedule and would like to enter into a home/away contract if possible. Pikeville can also travel to central or northern Kentucky for a Saturday game. Coaches who wish to contact Halbert may email her at chalbert@pikeville.k12.ky.us.

The Sheldon Clark girls' basketball program and head coach Robin Harmon Newsome are also in need of a pre-season scrimmage and a tournament for the upcoming 2003-04 season. Coaches who have an opening in a tournament for the season ahead or who are also looking for a scrimmage may email Newsome at rnewsome@martin.k12.ky.us.

Rushing

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Donny Daniels. "He's a strong kid and he's very hard to bring down."

Little, with his numbers, ranks above all other running backs in Class A, Region Four. No other players from the Eastern Kentucky Class-A football region are ranked in the Top-25.

Corbin running back Jarrod Lawson led the state in rushing through four weeks with close to 1,000 yards, 977 to be exact.

Individual Leaders Top 25 Rushing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	Gms	YDS	P-Gm	TD
Jarrod Lawson, Corbin	4	977	244.3	12
Matt Richardson, Estill County	3	711	237.0	8
Robert Christopher, Bourbon County	3	610	203.3	5
Jake Napier, Cawood	4	805	201.3	8
Gregory Fountain, Apollo	3	587	195.7	7
Antonie Drane, Butler	4	736	184.0	10
Clay Tynes, Butler County	3	544	181.3	4
Mark Dunn, Harrodsburg	3	544	181.3	7
Alexis Haskett, Christian County	3	526	175.3	5
Cole Draughn, Pulaski County	3	509	169.7	7
Ty Littleton, Fleming County	3	487	162.3	9
Joe Casey, Paducah Tighman	3	486	162.0	8
Johnell Locke, Jeffersonton	3	476	158.7	9
Craig Lanham, Owensboro Catholic	3	473	157.7	10
Brandon Little, South Floyd	4	623	155.8	6
Eric Coker, West Jessamine	3	465	155.0	8
Josh Gross, Russell	3	457	152.3	5
Jordan Doyle, Hancock County	3	455	151.7	6
Josh Adkins, Whitley County	3	440	146.7	8
Andrew McCloud, Mercer County	4	572	143.0	7
Chris Jennings, Fairview	4	550	137.5	7
Kelvin Turner, Danville	4	545	136.3	5
Nik Blair, North Laurel	4	545	136.3	6
Chris Seals, Bryan Station	3	397	132.3	6
Sam Reid, Nicholas County	4	513	128.3	10

Note: Friday night's numbers not included.

Fall has its own crappie 'run,' and less fishing competition

by STEVE VANTRESE
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRDEALING — Autumn in Kentucky brings anglers spring crappie fishing in reverse — a flip-flop that may offer better action enjoyed by far fewer fishermen.

"I have some of my best crappie fishing days in the fall," said Kirk Weber, a Marshall County resident who escorts anglers on Kentucky Lake. As the officer of note in Captain Kirk's Guide Service, Weber is host to a growing number of crappie fishermen on the state's most renowned crappie waters in the autumn months.

"I really like the fall better than spring for crappie," Weber said. "Sure, I have some big days in the spring, but fall is more consistent for crappie. The weather is more stable, and even when you do have a cold front pass in the fall, it just makes the crappie bite better."

The key to fall fishing is falling water temperatures. Crappie migrate from deeper,

main lake haunts up tributary creeks and the embayments as the water cools — the opposite of what draws fish shallower during the spring spawning run.

"Crappie like 60 to 65 degrees," Weber said. "The shallower water in the bays cools first, and they follow those temperatures from the main lake. As soon as the temperatures begin to drop, the fish get more active and feed better. It starts as early as Labor Day and picks up through September and into October."

"The very best is usually late October into early November," he said.

Weber's fall crappie tactics start with fishing minnows early in the progression. "I fish minnows under slip bobbers or get right over the crappie and fish vertically with a pole, putting the bait down maybe 10 or 12 feet from the surface."

"Usually some time in October, I start fishing jigs, casting soft plastic jigs on 3-32nd-ounce jig heads with spinning gear and 6-pound line," Weber said. "As crappie get more active and feed more aggressively, you'll do better casting jigs and covering more water."

Keeping a close eye on his electronic depth-finders, Weber tracks crappie by sampling water along creek channel migration routes. He looks for and finds schools of fish along creek channel banks that form drop-offs below. The places that typically hold these meandering

crappie schools are those where an old stump still exists or where a brush pile has been sunken along the edge of the drop-off.

"I put my baits or swim my jigs over the tops of stumps and brush," he said.

Weber starts on the main lake in the earliest days of the autumn migration, working his boat into the mouths of bays as the cooling progresses. As crisp temperatures chill the water, he gradually migrates into the bays along the creeks, but he stops short of following fish into the backs of bays as he might in the spring.

"I'll only go about half way back in the bays, maybe to the last of the 15-foot deep water," he said. "Even then, I like to have about 20 feet of water nearby."

Weber finds fall crappie action brisk, and with Kentucky Lake's present abundant crop of fish, the numbers produced tend to be generous. The lake has a 10-inch minimum size limit, and good number of "keeper" crappie are commonplace daily during the fall, he said.

Despite the pluses of consistent day-to-day action, potentially heavy catches and pleasant fishing weather during the autumn, don't expect crowds out there.

"A lot of people don't have the same fishing fever in the fall that they have in the spring," Weber said. "And a lot of the regular fishermen are hunters, too, so they're in the woods, instead of on the lake."

Pairings

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announced. The first-round games follow.

- Somerset vs. Christian Academy of Louisville
- South Floyd vs. Covington Holy Cross
- Hazard vs. McCreary Central
- Mercer Co. vs. Allen Central

The varsity boys' basketball tournament will feature a strong Floyd County flavor with Hazard High head coach Kevin Spurlock hosting the event. Spurlock, a graduate of Allen Central High School, played for and coached under current Rebel head coach Johnny Martin.

South Floyd, coached by Henry Webb, figures to be a strong team in the event.

All teams participating in the renewed event will get three games and there will be a junior-varsity tournament. All games start at 4:30 p.m. each day and the JV tournament will be played during the morning hours of January 2-3.

Pike Central

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the Blackcat two-yard-line when the Hawks coughed up the football and Chayse Martin recovered in the Blackcat endzone to stall the drive for the visiting team.

Ed Osborne gave the host Blackcats a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. A two-point conversion after Osborne's score put Prestonsburg on top 16-0 in the third quarter. Prestonsburg would tack on an insurance touchdown on a 65-yard run from Lincoln Stone. A two-point conversion gave the Blackcats a 24-8 win over the Hawks.

The win improved the Blackcat JV team's record to 3-1 on the year. The Prestonsburg freshman team's record stands at 5-1.

The Prestonsburg JV team will be back in action on Monday at Betsy Layne. The Prestonsburg freshmen have a game scheduled for Thursday evening at Breathitt County.



The JV Blackcats enjoyed a waterbreak in between action.



Adams Middle School celebrated a hard-fought victory Tuesday night over host Betsy Layne Elementary.

UKAA gets \$1.2 million gift

LEXINGTON — An anonymous donor has pledged \$1.2 million to the University of Kentucky's Athletics Association to go toward a multipurpose athletics room.

The gift is the third largest ever given to the UKAA.

The \$3.94 million multipurpose room will be built adjacent to the Nutter Field House, next to Commonwealth Stadium.

When fund raising is completed, the UKAA will work through the Office of Capital Projects to seek formal state approval for construction.

The 11,500-square-foot room would be used as a hospitality area for recruits in all 22 sports. It will also serve as a dining area for the football team and will be used for other athletics department and university functions.

"This will be a first-class facility that will assist us in recruiting the very best student-athletes, while also providing us with much needed space for other activities," UK athletics director Mitch Barnhart said.

Tennessee and Ohio State have recently completed similar rooms.

— The Associated Press



photos by Jamie Howell

Right: Blackcat signal-caller Nick Bowe "aired it out" during the Prestonsburg junior-varsity game against visiting Pike Central.

Steelers

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very well."

The Bengals did a lot of things well during a 23-20 loss in Oakland, resurrecting hopes that were dashed by their home opener. They got too worked up for Lewis' first game and got blown out by Denver, which ran the ball easily and took advantage of Kitna's mistakes.

They were much more composed in Oakland, losing on a field goal in the closing seconds.

"There's no question that we're going to win and win soon," Kitna said. "I just wonder once we get that first one, when it's going to stop. Really."

A victory over the Steelers would do wonders for their image. Owner Mike Brown decided to let Lewis take over after the Bengals went 2-14 last season and drew some of the smallest crowds in stadium history.

The only games they regularly sell out are against the Steelers and the Cleveland Browns, who bring along thousands of rowdy fans.

"Our fans have been predominant in the Cincinnati stadium," Steelers receiver Hines Ward said. "It's like a home away from home."

It's that way even when the place is filled with Bengals fans. They sold out their opener when a local television station agreed to buy the remaining tickets two days before the game. By half-time, fans were booing the Bengals off the field.

"We urge our fans to come out and not be quick to boo," offensive tackle Willie Anderson said. "When bad things happen, just keep calm, keep cheering when the defense gets on the field."

None of the other home games on their schedule has sold out, so this one carries a lot of weight for the NFL's worst team since 1991.

"It's a special week around here," Gibson said. "The stadium's going to be filled — unfortunately, probably with black and gold. But it's filled and it's going to be exciting."

H.S. VOLLEYBALL

Allen Central falls to Belfry

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Allen Central dropped 'A' and 'B' volleyball matches to visiting Belfry Thursday night. Belfry topped Allen Central in straight games in the A-team match, 25-15 and 25-13. The Allen Central B-Team fell 14-21, 11-14 in consecutive games.

In the A-team match, Tori Maynard had three aces for Allen Central (6-14).

The Rebel volleyball team will return to action at home on Monday against Pikeville. The

next road match for Allen Central will have Coach Larry Maynard's team on the road Tuesday in Letcher County against Whitesburg.

Belfry playing well at the right time

Belfry recently scored a first-ever win over regional volleyball power Letcher.

Belfry had never beaten Letcher in school history on the volleyball court.

All that changed Tuesday night as the Lady Pirates scored an impressive 25-14, 25-13 win to improve to 13-3 overall this

season.

"This is one of the biggest win in school history without a doubt," Belfry coach Bill Bevins said. "This was a quality win against a very good volleyball program."

Belfry's starting unit was impressive from the opening serve to the final point.

Heather Rutherford finished with seven aces, 12 passes and three digs. Dana Runyon added 11 sets and five kills.

Anna Bevins and Vicki Hall also stepped up their games as the duo was superb in the win.

Bevins had three aces, seven passes, six sets and five kills while Hall added three aces,

eight passes, two digs and five kills.

Kelly Hale added five kills and Brittany Chapman added seven passes.

"I thought it was a total team effort tonight," Bevins said following the win. "We knew coming in it would take this kind of effort to get a win against them."

Letcher County had beaten Belfry back on Sept. 9th. The Lady Pirates fell 15-25 and 20-25.

"We are really play solid volleyball right now," Bevins said. "This is the kind of match that can really boost your confidence as a team."

H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Belfry 2, Allen Central 0	(25-15, 25-13)
Boyd County 2, East Carter 0	(25-14, 25-9)
Cawood 2, Middlesboro 1	(27-29, 25-14, 15-11)
Leslie County 2, Breathitt County 1	(25-16, 23-25, 15-13)
Lynn Camp 2, Bell County 0	(25-20, 25-18)
Magoffin County 2, Prestonsburg 0	(25-8, 25-8)
Montgomery County 2, Estill County 0	(25-4, 25-11)
Oneida Baptist Institute 2, Lee County 0	(25-17, 25-20)
Paintsville 2, Sheldon Clark 1	(21-25, 25-18, 15-10)
Pike County Central 2, Phelps 0	(25-22, 25-19)
Powell County 2, West Carter 0	(25-9, 25-20)
Pulaski County 2, Pulaski Southwestern 0	(25-15, 25-17)
Rowan County 2, Morgan County 0	(25-19, 25-10)
Russell 2, Fairview 0	(25-11, 25-14)
South Laurel 2, Rockcastle County 0	(25-14, 25-7)
Whitley County 2, Harlan 0	(25-12, 25-11)

Monday's matches

- Allen Central-Pikeville
- Bell County-Ewing Thomas Walker, Va.
- Betsy Layne-Pike County Central
- East Ridge-Phelps
- Harlan-Corbin
- Hazard-Fleming-Neon
- Johnson Central-Sheldon Clark
- Knott County Central-Perry County Central
- Lawrence County-Raceland
- Lee County-Buckhorn
- Owsley County-Leslie County
- Paintsville-Prestonsburg
- Powell County-Morgan County
- South Floyd-Shelby Valley
- West Carter-Lewis County

Tuesday's matches

- Belfry-Phelps
- Boyd County-Ashland Blazer
- East Ridge-Pike County Central
- Fleming County-Morgan County
- Fleming-Neon-Prestonsburg
- Lawrence County-Russell
- Leslie County-Oneida Baptist Institute
- Letcher-Breathitt County
- Lexington Catholic-Rowan County
- Lynn Camp-Cumberland
- Magoffin County-Paintsville
- Perry County Central-Johnson Central
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- South Floyd-Knott County Central
- Whitesburg-Allen Central



Jesse Bryson has a second consecutive championship to her credit.

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her saddle equitation, showmanship, trail, bareback, western and trail obstacle classes in order that she qualify for the award.

After the competition of the events she was awarded the honor by unanimous decision.

Whitney started her riding career just over two years ago out of Prince Albert Stables of Prestonsburg.

Her horse, Hershey's Chocolate Kisses, was purchased for May by her mother at the end of last year to begin her march to the most successful season ever put together by a eleven and under juvenile.

Kisses (Rawhide) and May were virtually unstoppable in the eleven and under classes thought out the regular season and in all the state shows.

Claiming victories in the

Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolina state shows.

Sue Wells, trainer and manager of Prince Albert Stables, says "Whitney is a natural when it comes to horses and competition, she is very aggressive in her riding style and handles the pressure of the competition much as an adult would."

A very talented horse, Rawhide is the product of the local breeding program of the late John Goble of Prestonsburg.

Rawhide is a nine year old gelding in his first full year of showing and out of the local stallion Old Time Hershey.

Whitney in addition to the above award rode to victories in 11 and under showmanship and equitation divisions.

Whitney Allen is the daughter of Ocie and David May of Allen,

Triumph

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Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington last weekend.

Allison was aboard the talented young mare All-Is-On.

All-Is-On was in only her four professional classes when gaining the covenant title from 15 other entries in the championship class.

All-Is-On was a recent purchase by the Adams family for future use by Adams.

Allison capped off a difficult show season by winning a very tough class with some very talented horse's and riders from all over the nation.

Horse's gathered at the Horse Park from as far away as Washington on the west coast and all over the Eastern United States.

More than 800 Rockies were brought to the Horse Park to compete for a various titles

A breed that has its roots well founded in Eastern Kentucky.

"It came together for Allison and All-Is-On at the right time, something that both Allison and the horse had been working hard for since purchasing the little mare in July of H & E Farms of Booneville this year," said Sue Wells of Prince Albert Stables. "They both have a bright future."

Jesse Bryson, daughter of Don and Janie Bryson of Oil Springs in Johnson County, rode the talented mare Sweet Georgia Brown to her second consecutive 6 to 8 year old World Championship at the same International Rocky Mountain Horse Show.

Bryson teamed up with the talented mare for last years win only to repeat for this year's victory. Riding only part of last year and a full season this year Jesse, has honed her riding and show skills to become one of the more competitive youngsters in the 11 and under division.

The reserve Championship was claimed by a new comer to the show ring, Evan Bays, son of Craig and Leslie Bays of Prestonsburg rode the Dr. Allen Bond entry, Hershey's Twister to the Reserve World Championship with only his second appearance in the show ring.

Wells and Prince Albert Stables continue the tradition of providing accomplished riders and great horses to insure the future of the Rocky Mountain Horse and the equestrian sport so loved by the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Raiders

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McNamee, after losing its first three games of the season, came back to beat South Floyd 41-20 Friday night in yet another key Class A, District Eight matchup. The Panthers improved to 1-1 in the district in the process while South Floyd fell to 0-1.

Raider Arena isn't the easy place to play and Pikeville had its trouble against the host team. The Panthers had five turnovers in the contest. Pikeville couldn't pull completely away from South Floyd until the game was in its fourth and final period. The Panthers began to extend a lead in the third period.

South Floyd came in with momentum following back-to-back wins. Pikeville was still smarting from a 32-26 loss suffered against Hazard.

Both teams were low in numbers for the game, but South Floyd was hurting the worst as it dressed less than 20 players.

Pikeville led 20-89 at the end of the third period and proceeded to blow the game open in the fourth period.

Robert Shurtleff scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter to put the Panthers ahead 26-8. Following Shurtleff's three-yard scoring run, Brian Elkins added a PAT kick to leave Pikeville with a 27-8 advantage. Later in the quarter, Weston Robinson added a 40-yard touchdown score at the 2:36 mark. Another Elkins PAT kick made it 32-8 in favor of Pikeville.

Brandon Little found paydirt for South Floyd in the fourth period to cut into the lead. However, it was too little, too late.

Finishing on a high note, South Floyd senior quarterback Landon Hall hooked up with receiver T. J. Hall on a touchdown pass as the game expired.

South Floyd, with little time to heal from the Pikeville loss, enters back into district play with a home game Friday night against Fleming-Neon.

Pikeville, next week, is on the road at rival Belfry.

Kickoff for both games is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Comics

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Super Crossword BY GEORGE!

- ACROSS**
- 1 Smash letters
 - 4 ___-de-lance
 - 7 Valhalla villain
 - 11 Ruined
 - 16 Greenish yellow
 - 18 Make like
 - 19 Fathered a foal
 - 20 Navy builder
 - 21 Film directed by George Cukor
 - 23 Opera by George Gershwin
 - 25 "Aida" composer
 - 26 Entire range
 - 28 Turn about
 - 29 Congeal
 - 30 Always
 - 32 Art deco designer
 - 34 "___ Lee" ('59 hit)
 - 37 Engineering feat by George Goethals
 - 40 Scent
 - 41 Petty or Poston
 - 42 Funnyman Phillips
 - 43 Cry of concern
 - 46 Nightingale prop
 - 49 Tune
 - 52 Strait
 - 56 TV's "Family ___"
 - 58 Folklore figure
 - 59 Active types
 - 60 '68 Bee
 - 62 Spanish shout
 - 63 Sheltered, at sea
 - 65 Tiers
 - 67 Producer Prince
 - 68 Fiber source
 - 69 Novel by George Orwell
 - 73 Song by George Harrison
 - 76 Lonely fish?
 - 77 Max ___ Sydow
 - 78 Balliwick
 - 80 Hautboy
 - 81 Sapporo sash
 - 82 Gaggle gals
 - 84 "The Creation" composer
 - 86 Writer Runyon
 - 90 Tongues of fire
 - 92 Sign a check
 - 94 Bronze feature
 - 95 Paradise
 - 96 Role for Liz
 - 97 Wonderment
 - 99 Eat in the evening
 - 100 Rock's David Lee ___
 - 102 Role played by George Clooney
 - 108 Bayreuth's locale
 - 111 Scandinavian seaport
 - 112 Drench
 - 113 West ender?
 - 114 Swenson of "Benson"
 - 116 Data
 - 118 Kinshasa's country
 - 122 Play by George Bernard Shaw
 - 126 Comic strip by George Herriman
 - 128 Wagner heroine
 - 129 Designer Perry
 - 130 Sundown, to Shelley
 - 131 Splinter group
 - 132 Heavy blows
 - 133 "Sad ___" ('79 hit)
 - 134 Willy
 - 135 "I told you so!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Eastern European
 - 2 Take a taxi
 - 3 Actor Sharif
 - 4 Remote
 - 5 Bit of wit
 - 6 Melodious
 - 7 Ray of "GoodFellas"
 - 8 Rink legend
 - 9 Beer barrels
 - 10 Pastoral poems
 - 11 "The Burning ___" ('84 film)
 - 12 Research site
 - 13 Corpulent
 - 14 North Sea feeder
 - 15 Heron's home
 - 17 German port
 - 19 Rebuff
 - 20 "Slammin' Sam"
 - 22 Parvati's spouse
 - 24 Mustangs and Pintos
 - 27 "___ culpa"
 - 31 Part of EMT
 - 33 Panache
 - 35 Drives and drives?
 - 36 "___ Spee"
 - 37 Use a ewer
 - 38 Snowballs,
 - 39 Designer Chanel
 - 41 Explosive initials
 - 44 Author Wallace
 - 45 Honolulu hello
 - 47 Native New Zealander
 - 48 Damascus dish
 - 50 Censure
 - 51 Grasso or Wilcox
 - 53 Munich mister
 - 54 Luncheonette lure
 - 55 Australian st.
 - 56 Wing it
 - 57 Descartes abbr.
 - 58 or Levesque
 - 59 Crusoe's creator
 - 61 Boca __, FL
 - 64 Sprites
 - 66 Vow
 - 68 It's heard in a herd
 - 69 Beginning on
 - 70 Clavell's "___ House"
 - 71 Ancient epic
 - 72 Photog-rapher
 - 73 Panache
 - 74 Robert of "Airplane!"
 - 75 Fountain order
 - 79 Sweater
 - 82 Doge city?
 - 83 Chemical ending
 - 85 Bargain
 - 87 Pine for
 - 88 Burden
 - 89 Short snooze
 - 91 TV tycoon
 - 93 Extinct bird
 - 94 Cuban currency
 - 96 Audrey Meadows' birthplace
 - 98 Spendthrift
 - 101 Clan
 - 103 Egyptian deity
 - 104 Arm bones
 - 105 Political abbr.
 - 106 Make fun of
 - 107 Approves
 - 108 Reckless
 - 109 Type of pear
 - 110 Think alike
 - 113 Send out
 - 115 With skill
 - 117 Luau
 - 119 Turner and Pappas
 - 120 Marathon
 - 121 Kitchen addition?
 - 123 Vintage
 - 124 Sts.
 - 125 Barley beverage
 - 127 ___ which way (carelessly)

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- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- Baio
 - Bakula
 - Brosius
 - Burrell
 - Carpenter
 - Davis
 - Erickson
 - Glenn
 - Hamilton
 - Niedermayer
 - Robinson
 - Rolen
 - Terra
 - Weiland
 - Williams

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Man has no tie. 2. Window sign is different. 3. Boy's pants are black. 4. Barber's pole is black-and-white. 5. Man's hat is gone. 6. Bottle is different.

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