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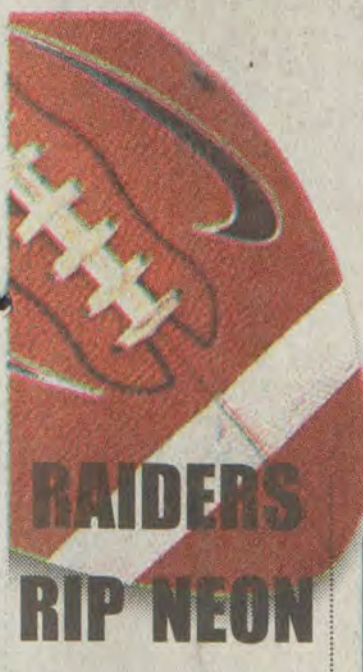
FLOYD COUNTY

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RAIDERS RIP NEON
— page B1

PRIDE seeks to spur competition

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

Environmental agency PRIDE — Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment — has decided to put forth a contest to keep roadsides clean by appealing to the competitive nature in counties that arises from high school sports.

During the month of October, a sharp eye will be cast towards communities and their efforts to clean up will be judged with awards and bragging rights going to the winners.

Prestonsburg has been designated a class 4 competitor and will be judged alongside cities such as Paintsville, Pikeville, Hazard and Morehead. The areas that amass the most volunteers and do the best job of cleaning up roadsides will win awards for their city.

Floyd County volunteers can contact PRIDE representative Lon May at 886-0948 for more details.

Information on efforts in other Floyd County communities can be requested from the following:
 ■ Wayland, Tommy Robinson at 358-2316.

(See PRIDE, page three)

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 86 • Low: 57

Thursday



High: 85 • Low: 56

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



Area teachers held up protest signs Tuesday at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart before heading to the MAC for a rally, where they shared concerns about Gov. Ernie Fletcher's revised health insurance plan, which has them threatening to strike.

Teachers protest insurance changes during day of rallies

Area legislators promise support

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Area teachers may have not gone to school Monday, but that doesn't mean they weren't working.

Floyd County teachers held a demonstration near the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart during the morning before reporting to the Mountain Arts Center, where state Rep. Chuck Meade and state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner were on hand to hear their concerns in the face of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's new health care proposal.

The proposal will see teachers pay higher deductibles, which teachers said are already the highest in the country at \$540.

The teachers are planning a statewide strike Oct. 27 but say they want to avoid that if possible.

In response to the outcry against the proposal, Gov. Fletcher has called a special session of the General Assembly and charged it with the task of finding some kind of compromise. The day after that announcement, however, it was reported that there isn't much wiggle room in the plan.

Teachers from five counties were in attendance at the MAC to voice their concerns. Many of the stories that came out were so moving that Turner asked that they be collected and sent to his office via email so that he could use them for the special session.



State Rep. Chuck Meade, left, and state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner listened to concerns from area teachers at the MAC Monday before heading to Frankfort next week to attend a summit that officials hope will forestall an Oct. 27 strike date set by teachers.

The teachers found a sympathetic ear in Turner, who was himself a teacher and taught in several area schools.

When asked about the thinking behind the new health plan, Turner responded, "I don't think that a lot of thought was put into it."

Meade made a few pointed observations and brought the crowd to their feet when he said, "I think our governor has spent too much time in Washington and forgot the meaning of the sign that says 'Education Pays' when you enter Kentucky."

Meade went on to tell the crowd that his vote

(See TEACHERS, page three)

Demonstrations held across state

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — In a show of solidarity, teachers from throughout Kentucky turned out all over the state Monday to rail against Gov. Ernie Fletcher's proposed state health care plan for next year.

While not all schools or districts were closed for the occasion, teachers and supporters in most communities in Kentucky staged some form of protest or demonstration.

In Louisville, about 4,000 people gathered along the riverfront, while nearly 1,000 teachers and supporters stalked the state Capitol in Frankfort. Teachers and state workers in Paducah wore black and blue, while supporters in Pikeville protested in front of the local newspaper.

"We're making a difference, and we need to come together and be heard," Peggy Carter Seal, a teacher and chairwoman of the Woodford County Education Association, said at a rally in

(See STATEWIDE, page three)

Camera catches suspect trying to ditch evidence

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A routine traffic stop on U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg last week led to a foot chase for one suspect, who fled into the mountains.

Fish and Wildlife Officer Mark Wallace was called in to pursue the suspect, reported to be Virgil Hale, but by then he had escaped.

Authorities have issued a summons for Hale and alerted Indiana authorities to be on the lookout for him.

But Hale's alleged escape led to even more trouble another passenger, who police

say used the the officers' distraction as a window of opportunity.

Terry Parsons, 34, of Martin, was a passenger in the vehicle. He waited with the driver by the vehicle while the officers, Floyd County Constable Brandon Spencer and Vehicle Enforcement Officer Tommy Gearheart, pursued Hale.

Parsons allegedly decided to use the break in the action to toss a handgun that he had been concealing into the grass. He neglected to note the video cameras running in the vehicles and was surprised

(See CAMERA, page three)

Shooting suspect charged with being a persistent felon

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Michael Lester, 44, of Williamson, W.Va., was formally arraigned in circuit court Monday for allegedly shooting Donald Roy Dotson, 51, in Auxier last July.

The commonwealth has charged Lester with one count of attempted murder and one count of being a persistent felony offender. Apparently Lester was involved in two other felony assaults that were adjudicated in Mingo County, W.Va., on Oct. 14, 1998.

Lester pleaded guilty in the 1998 case to two charges of malicious wounding. He was also ordered by the court to make restitution to the vic-

tims, who included Kathleen Lester, Joseph Miller and the Lester's son, Michael Shane Lester. The restitution involved medical bills and amounted to \$1,200 a month.

Lester also received two sentences on the conviction in Mingo County. They were in the 1-to-5 year range and were scheduled to run consecutively.

Lester has a court date set for Oct. 1, at which time his attorney is expected to ask for a reduced bond. He is currently housed at the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$225,000 cash bond that was issued by Judge James Allen when the case began in district court in July.

(See CHARGE, page three)

County clerk seeking to improve voter turnout

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The right to vote is sacred to our nation. Americans have sacrificed their lives in several wars to safeguard this right.

When Kentucky chose its governor last year only 17 percent of the registered voters in Floyd County exercised that right and County Clerk Chris Waugh aims to change that.

Waugh has spent a fair amount of time this year touring area schools and speaking out on the right to vote. Just recently at a speech he gave at Adams Middle School, a concerned grandmother told him that she was finally going to

vote this year because it seemed more important than ever.

Waugh agreed. "There is a lot on the plate this year," the clerk said. "Many people will come out to vote on the same-sex marriage amendment because it's a hot topic."

Waugh particularly wants new voters to know that the deadline for registering is almost upon us. Residents only have until 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday to register.

"You're not even in the game if you don't participate, and it's a right guaranteed to you that you're not exercising," Waugh said.

(See VOTE, page three)

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served w/butter and syrup	(1) Hash Browns or Home Fries
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2 Buttermilk Biscuits and Gravy	(3) Country Gravy

Odds & Ends

■ **OSHKOSH, Wis.** — Why should elite athletes get all the big endorsement dollars and free stuff? That's what recently ran through the mind of Grace Lim, a back-of-the-pack marathon runner.

So Lim began asking for help

— and got herself sponsored. When the mother of two crossed the finish line Sunday at the Fox Cities marathon, the back of her shirt carried the name of a local company — Movin' Shoes Fox Valley — and a message that it's the store

"Where everyone is No. 1." That's the kind of advertising Lim offered prospective sponsors in a series of letters to athletic wear companies. She was facing costs of about \$500 for shoes, shirts and entry fees for two marathons this fall.

She made her pitch in person to Movin' Shoes. "I walked in and said, 'This is why you want to sponsor me: Customers are made of people like me — back-of-the-pack runners,'" she said.

She offered to be a "slow-moving billboard" for the specialty running store.

Ross McDowell, owner of Movin' Shoes, said it made sense.

"She's an everyday runner. Most of our customers are. Not everyone is a distance runner," he said.

return address on the letter. But Bush sent a handwritten letter to Amber in care of her school, which she received last week.

The letter, dated Sept. 12, said:

"Dear Amber: Thanks for your kind letter. I wish we could meet sometime. Please give your family my very best wishes ... Best wishes always, George Bush."

"This outrages me and shocks me," Allison said. Allison also said that Spencer's underwear would not have been exposed if the shirt was left down. "I don't understand what motivated her to ask him to lift up his shirt," he said.

Board President Randall Myers said the board would not discuss personnel issues in public. Junior high Principal Kevin Caird said student discipline is confidential.

■ **DUNLAP, Ind.** — The father of a seventh-grader claims an assistant principal came up with a bizarre way to keep his son's pants from sagging in school: duct tape.

Scott Allison told the Concord School Board earlier this month that his 12-year-old son, Spencer, was ordered by a teacher to lift his shirt after she noticed the boy's underwear was showing above his pants, a violation of Concord Junior High School's dress code.

She sent him to Assistant Principal Patricia Walters, who told Spencer to pull up his pants and tuck in his shirt, Allison said.

"She then proceeded to duct tape his waist, three times around the waist," said Allison. "Then she sent him back to class, in front of his peers."

He said he worried his son would be mocked by his classmates at the school in the town about 20 miles east of South Bend.

■ **CROWN POINT, Ind.** — Lake County Animal Control officials are crediting a dog with warning them about dangerous smoke coming from an area that contained 10 other dogs.

April Godra, a shelter official, said she knew something wasn't right when Fokie, a normally quiet collie, would not stop barking as Godra made her rounds through the northwestern Indiana kennels two weeks ago.

Then she noticed Fokie looking at the door leading to the garage where the dogs were.

"I opened the door, and smoke started billowing in," Godra said. "I said, 'Oh my God, Fokie, you're just like

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 2004. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 29, 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment just over a month after becoming head of the Roman Catholic Church.

On this date:

■ In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

■ In 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

■ In 1918, Allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line during World War I.

■ In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

■ In 1954, the movie musical "A Star Is Born," starring Judy Garland and James Mason, had its world premiere at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood.

■ In 1963, "The Judy Garland Show" premiered on CBS.

■ In 1963, the second session of Second Vatican Council opened in Rome.

■ In 1979, Pope John Paul II became the first pope to visit Ireland as he arrived for a three-

day tour.

■ In 1982, seven people in the Chicago area died after unwittingly taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

■ In 1988, the space shuttle "Discovery" blasted off from Cape Canaveral marking America's return to manned space flight following the "Challenger" disaster.

Ten years ago: The House voted to end the age-old practice of lobbyists buying meals and entertainment for members of Congress. The first phase of jury selection in the O.J. Simpson murder trial ended, with a pool of 304 potential jurors chosen.

Five years ago: Vice President Al Gore abruptly moved his presidential campaign headquarters from Washington D.C. to Nashville to get "out of the Beltway and into the heartland." The Associated Press reported on the alleged mass killing of civilians by U.S. soldiers in the early days of the Korean War, beneath a bridge at a hamlet called No Gun Ri.

One year ago: The White House denied that President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, had leaked a CIA agent's identity to retaliate against an opponent of the administration's Iraq policy. President Bush signed legislation to ratify the Federal Trade Commission's authority to set up a national do-not-call list for telemarketers.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 92. Actress Elizabeth Scott is 82. Actor Steve Forrest is 80. Actress Anita Ekberg is 73. Actor Eddie Barth is 73. Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is 69. Actor Ian McShane is 62. Jazz musician Jean-Luc Ponty is 62. Lech Walesa, the former president of Poland, is 61. Television-film composer Mike Post is 60. Actress Patricia Hodge is 58. TV personality Bryant Gumbel is 56. Rock singer-musician Mark Farner is 56. Rock musician Mike Pinera is 56. Country singer Alvin Crow is 54. Actor Drake Hogestyn is 51. Singer Suzzy Roche (The Roches) is 48. Actor-comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay is 46. Singer-musician Les Claypool is 41. Actress Jill Whelan is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Devante Swing (Jodeci) is 35. Actress Emily Lloyd is 34. Actress Natasha Gregson Wagner is 34. Actress Rachel Cronin is 33. Country musician Danick Dupelle (Emerson Drive) is 31. Country singer Katie McNeill (3 of Hearts) is 22.

Thought for Today: "Nothing makes people so worthy of compliments as occasionally receiving them. One is more delightful for being told one is delightful — just as one is more angry for being told one is angry." — Katharine Fullerton Gerould, American writer (1879-1944).

(See **ODDS**, page eight)

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2004 Chevy Silverado Z71:
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2002 Chevy TrailBlazer LTZ:
Low miles, leather, alum. wheels, factory warranty - **LOADED!**



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Low mileage, leather, sunroof, factory warranty - **SHARP!**



2003 Mitsubishi Diamonte:
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Legislative leaders say they can improve state health plan

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — State lawmakers are counting on improving next year's health insurance benefits for school district and

state employees when the General Assembly starts a special session next week, legislative leaders said Tuesday.

House and Senate leaders met at the Capitol Annex mostly to discuss the logistics of next

week's special session. When they commence next week, lawmakers are hoping to craft an alternative to the plan Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced earlier this month that's caused a huge public outcry.

"I think that every employee will understand that what we will end up with will be significantly better than this plan that was put forward," Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, told reporters after the meeting. "It will be significantly better."

Fletcher, who is on a European economic development trip, announced last week that he was planning to call the General Assembly into a special session to deal with the state's health insurance plan for school district and state employees.

The governor's proposal angered many of the workers who would have been covered by it, and Kentucky Education Association officials voted for a strike next month if the current plan is not restored.

Opponents of the new plan — which covers 229,000 workers, retirees and dependents — say participants are facing increases in their annual deductibles, premiums, pharmaceutical costs and other out-of-pocket medical expenses. Fletcher's proposal calls for participants to pay a percentage of the cost of medication and doctor visits, rather than a set copay.

For example, an employee who makes the state average \$36,000 per year and is covered by one of the state's least expensive family plans this year would pay about \$430 per month. Next year, a comparable plan — the state's benchmark

"Commonwealth Preferred" plan — would cost about \$490 a month.

House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green,

said he thought the legislature would be considering both a "short-term and a long-term fix"

(See LEADERS, page eight)



Students from Allen and Prestonsburg high schools dressed as imps for the Teachers Rally at the MAC and proposed exorcising Gov. Ernie Fletcher out of Frankfort.

Camera

when the officers returned 15 minutes later and reviewed the tapes.

The officers recovered the weapon and arrested Parsons for carrying a concealed weapon, which also led to one charge of violating an emergency protec-

tion order, which strictly forbids carrying a firearm.

"We were sure lucky that the Prestonsburg Police showed up quickly and helped secure the scene," Spencer said.

The driver of the vehicle,

George Hale, was booked on a DUI charge, and a bottle of pills that Virgil Hale dumped was recovered and will see him charged with possession of a controlled substance when he is back in custody.

Continued from p1

Charge

A second shooting in Floyd County that will soon go to the circuit court involves Gary Coburn, 50, of Wayland. Coburn was arraigned in district court on

Monday as well.

Coburn pleaded innocent to the charge that he shot Steve Dalton, 22, of Wayland, in the leg last week in Garth.

Coburn's bond was set at \$10,000 cash and a pretrial hearing was set for Oct. 6.

Continued from p1

Vote

Registering to vote is a simple process and staff in the clerk's office are available to help in all aspects of the process. Any U.S. citizen who is over 18 and has never been convicted of a felony can vote.

Floyd County residents can

register at the county clerk's office in the courthouse in Prestonsburg or at one of two satellite offices in McDowell and Betsy Layne.

Voters who may be put off by the machines can come in during office hours and a staff per-

son will explain how to use the electronic machines to cast a vote.

Voters can also register from home by logging on to the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.state.ky.us.

Continued from p1

Teachers

belongs to them, adding, "I'll proudly vote no to the governor's health plan if that's what you want."

Turner felt the same way and said, "I'll do anything I can to correct the situation." Turner also pointed out that the governor's plan was "a mistake. I want to emphasize that it was his

plan and we didn't hear anything about it until you all did."

Turner also responded to recent reports that the plan held little room for change when he said, "There might be room for some improvement."

Many of the teachers who asked questions and told of their various problems were veterans.

A poignant moment occurred when a relatively young teacher, only seven years on the job, said that it appeared that being a teacher wasn't important enough to the state and perhaps she should look into dropping out. The room erupted with teachers saying variations on the same theme of sticking it out for the students.

Continued from p1

Statewide

For example, an employee who makes the state average \$36,000 per year and is covered by one of the state's least expensive family plans this year would pay about \$430 per month. Next year, a comparable plan — the state's benchmark "Commonwealth Preferred" plan — would cost about \$490 a month.

A study by the National Conference of State Legislatures found Kentucky's teachers and state employees receiving family coverage were paying the highest monthly health insurance premiums in the nation. Meanwhile, the state's monthly contribution of about \$287 per employee ranked the country's 49th lowest.

The state health plan covers 229,000 workers, retirees and dependents. There are about 35,000 retirees in the system.

Kentucky Education Association officials voted earlier this month to go on strike Oct. 27 if, among other things, the current plan is not restored. KEA officials also voted to hold Monday's protests in conjunction with the start of the state's health insurance open enrollment period.

However, Fletcher last week

suspended open enrollment after he announced plans to call the General Assembly into a special session tackle the health insurance issue.

The governor was out of town on a weeklong economic development trip to Europe. But, Fletcher spokesman Jason Keller said the governor was being updated with new developments while he's away.

Teachers from Woodford and Powell counties were first at the Capitol, followed by waves of teachers from Estill, Franklin, Scott, Shelby and Fayette counties in the afternoon.

In Pikeville, about 400 teachers gathered at a downtown park before marching to the Appalachian News-Express building. The newspaper had published an editorial criticizing the teachers' decision to take a day off work to protest rising health insurance rates. The headline on the editorial said "Suck it up."

At the Great Lawn in downtown Louisville, thousands gathered to protest against the plan. Many carried signs with messages, including "Got insurance? We don't," and "At this rate, no one in Kentucky will have teeth."

Melanie Walker, a Louisville art teacher, carried a sign that read, "Quality health care DOA. Resurrect it now." She even dressed the part, wearing all black, including a lace veil.

"I just thought of how sad this is," she said. "It's a kind of death. Teachers won't want to work in this system."

Paul Stahler, superintendent of Woodford County Schools, said lawmakers need to improve the plan. "This is a crisis in my mind ...," Stahler told reporters. "I've been in Kentucky since the early '70s, and I've never seen the morale the way it is right now."

Meanwhile, state Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe, said the House State Government Committee would be investigating the role former health insurance executive Mark Birdwhistell played in drafting Fletcher's proposal. Birdwhistell, a former chief executive officer and registered lobbyist for Lexington-based CHA Health, currently has an arrangement to work for the Fletcher administration.

Daniel Groves, Fletcher's chief of staff, said he thought the investigation "was intended to be political."

Happy 16th Birthday
Jordan Thomas Lafferty
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nathan, Aunt Patricia and Little Mike Shepherd

Happy 1st Birthday
Marcus Allen Collins

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We Love You,
Mom and Dad,
Nana, Bobby, Julie and Kayla

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ATTENTION, VOTERS IN EDUCATIONAL DISTRICT 4:

I would like to introduce myself to you. I am Mike Vanderpool, and I have decided to run for board member in your district. I am the 53-year-old son of the late Oscar Vanderpool and Shirley Vanderpool, a schoolteacher in the McDowell area for 33 years. As a son of a retired school teacher, I have witnessed first-hand the impact that quality instruction and a positive learning environment affected not only my future, but also how it can affect the future of Floyd County.

My wife, Diana Pack Vanderpool, is the daughter of Russell Pack and Eleanor Stumbo Pack of Drift, Kentucky, and we have two children—Casey Vanderpool of Minnie, Kentucky, and Wendy Chandler of Lexington, Kentucky. Diana and I observed that the education our children received in the Floyd County School System had some positive and negative outcomes. This is why I decided to run for your board member. I still observe a school system that has not addressed these lingering problems, which are now more severe than ever.

I would like to thank everyone for your encouraging words and support as I contemplated running for this position. I can promise you that my decisions will only be influenced by what is best for your children in District 4. Being informed and available is the best possible "weapons" a board member could possess in order to improve our district. Therefore, I will be available to speak with parents, teachers, administrators, or any classified or non-classified staff that wants to make me aware of their concerns. I want to be your "servant-leader" with no other hidden agenda but an agenda that will benefit all students, all employees of the Floyd County Board of Education and all parents, grandparents and family members in our district and this county.

SUPPORT, VOTE, ELECT

MIKE VANDERPOOL

BOARD OF EDUCATION CANDIDATE
EDUCATIONAL DISTRICT #4

(Left Beaver Creek)

Pd. by Diana Vanderpool, Treasurer

Viewpoint

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Worth Repeating ...

"If you want to make enemies, try to change something."

—Woodrow Wilson

Guest View

Governor right to limit session

Gov. Fletcher took the appropriate action last week by limiting the special session he called to craft a new health insurance plan for state employees and teachers. The session will begin Oct. 5 and will specifically deal with health insurance and retirement benefits for active and retired educators and state employees. Fletcher used good political judgment in calling the session for these issues only, especially since there is no evidence that the Senate and House are anywhere near an agreement over a budget. There will be plenty of time to craft a budget when the General Assembly reconvenes in January.

The health insurance issues must be resolved soon and are too important to be delayed.

There has been an outcry from teachers in the state over Fletcher's health care plan and mention of a statewide strike because of higher deductibles and copayments.

While calling a special session is an expensive process — \$50,000 a day — we are hopeful that legislators will work in a bipartisan manner to resolve this quickly.

State Sen. Brett Guthrie, R-Bowling Green, made a valid point about the timeliness of the situation due to the upcoming enrollment period for insurance.

"State employees have to be enrolled by January, so it has to happen now," he said. "One of the avenues we are thinking about is to create health savings accounts to help offset the deductibles. The governor can't do that without the legislature because he can't create new programs. The legislature has to approve it. The timing is unfortunate, but it has to be now."

Legislators on both sides of the aisle have been critical of Fletcher's health care plan.

Now is the time for them to put their differences aside and to be part of a solution.

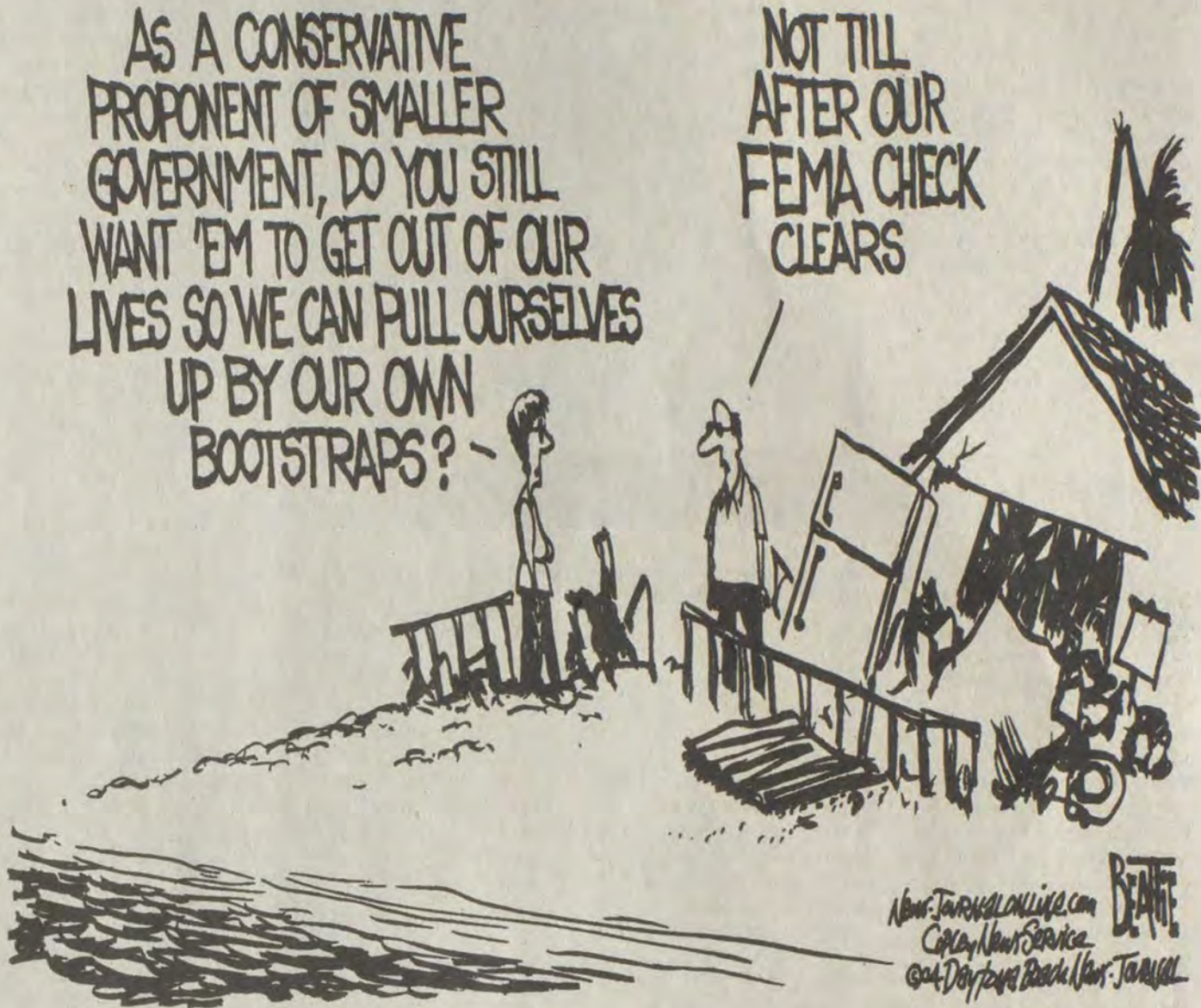
House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, and Senate Majority Leader David Williams, R-Burkesville, have pledged to put politics aside and work together.

"I think this is the way to do it — without looking at the whole budget," Richards said. "Otherwise it would be so complex."

Teachers across the state seemed pleased that the governor has called a special session to deal with the problem.

We urge legislators to get this matter resolved in an expeditious manner that is fair to our state employees, teachers and all taxpayers.

— Daily News, Bowling Green



Capitol Ideas

Democrats, Republicans preach bipartisanship while casting blame

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — When Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced plans last week to call the General Assembly back for a special session dealing with state health insurance benefits, Republicans and Democrats alike claimed they were willing to change their ways and work together.

Despite a split down party lines this past spring that kept lawmakers from passing a state budget, leaders of both parties said they would cooperate in the interest of improving health benefits for teachers, public school employees and state workers.

"We call on particularly the House Democrats — to work in a bipartisan

way, and a nonpartisan way, and to lay partisan politics aside to solve this problem," said Fletcher, a Republican.

But while the governor was preaching bipartisanship, he also blamed Democrats for years of "neglect" and "a lack of leadership" in state employees' health care.

Fletcher has maintained that Democrats who have criticized his health care plan knew the plan was getting too expensive to carry on. Yet, Fletcher says, they did not resolve the issue.

"They're willing to criticize," Fletcher said referring to Democrats. "But we say step up to the plate. Come, let's work in a bipartisan way."

Democrats have also said they want to work together with the governor and Republican-controlled Senate to craft a better plan. Still, they criticize Fletcher at the same time.

House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, promised bipartisanship after the governor said he'd call the special session.

"We will do everything within our abilities to work with the governor and work with the Senate in a bipartisan way," Richards said at a news conference in the House chambers. "That has always

been our mantra. That has always been our belief — that we should work in a cooperative spirit."

At the same Wednesday news conference, Richards said Democrats knew Fletcher's proposal was "going to be bad." However, they didn't know it was "going to be nearly as bad as it was," Richards said.

"We're going to deal with this in a bipartisan manner," Richards said. "All I was trying to do was to say where we are today. I'm saying from today forward, we're going to do everything we can to work with the governor, work with the Senate. But you have to lay out where you are today. And that's exactly where we think we are."

Reaction to the governor's plan — which covers 229,000 state workers, retirees and dependents — has been pointed. Teachers and other supporters upset by the proposed changes have held rallies, and some followed the governor to different stops around the state.

Teachers say under the new health plan, thousands face increases in their annual deductibles, premiums, pharmaceutical costs and other out-of-pocket

(See IDEAS, page twelve)

Letters

Likes website

I'm so glad you all revamped your website. I've been visiting for awhile, but just got around to thanking you. VERY good job.

Kevin Powers
Prestonsburg

Stumbo works for children

I feel compelled to respond to some of the things being said about my sister, Carol Stumbo, by her opponents. Carol has worked tirelessly during her tenure with the Board of Education. She is motivated only by a desire to improve education in Floyd County. Her opponents have no legitimate reasons to want her out of office so they are willing to lie, distort facts and imply she is not effective.

In a recent commentary, board mem-

ber McGuire questioned Carol's leadership of the board. He must be referring to the fact that she will not be intimidated or coerced into making decisions that are self-serving to some and bad for the children.

Instead of trying to destroy what the board has accomplished these people should be celebrating their achievements. They should support our current board and volunteer to help them in their mission.

Carol has dedicated her life to educating Floyd County's youth. She has received national and state honors for her teaching skills. Her achievements and intelligence would have allowed her to have a career anywhere in the country making much more money. Yet she wanted to stay here in Floyd County and try to make things better. She has worked relentlessly as an educator and advocate for children. She has spoken the truth in doing her job no matter how many politicians or administrators it might upset. She is idealistic in that she truly believes that if you work hard, if you are honest and ethical, and if you do the very best job that can be done, things will improve.

Carol Stumbo is an effective leader and she is much more qualified than her opponent. Just check it out. Look at their backgrounds, experience and involvement in education. Look at what is the motivation of each for being a board member.

It is difficult for me to understand why anyone would want to be a board member with the headaches the job brings — the person must sincerely believe he can make a difference or feels he can benefit personally from it. My sister is in the former category. She believes she can make a difference and I believe she already has. That is why some of the powerful want her unseated. I challenge anyone to find anything that she has ever done that is unethical or dishonest or self-serving. She believes in our children. When others left Floyd County, she chose to stay here, and teach in school buildings that were in shambles, buy school supplies out of her pocket, and speak out when bad decisions were being made. She has never asked for anything for herself. But she will ask for and demand everything our children

(See LETTERS, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Phone: (606) 886-8506

Fax: (606) 886-3603

www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:

In Floyd County: \$53.00

Outside Floyd County: \$63.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 390

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Health Extra

Auditor: State could save millions by importing drugs

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky could save more than \$100 million annually by importing prescription drugs from Canada, according to a report released Tuesday by state Auditor Crit Luallen.

State government could save about \$36.5 million in its state health care plan, about \$37.3 million in Medicaid costs and \$33.8 million in reduced costs to

health plan members, Luallen said. The total projected savings would be about \$107.6 million, she said.

"Kentucky is in the throes of yet another budget crisis, yet another health care crisis, and it's time we think outside the box and pursue policies that help our citizens with the burden of health care," Luallen said.

The report comes at a time when the state is grappling to restructure its current health insurance plan for teachers and

state employees. Gov. Ernie Fletcher has said he plans to call the General Assembly into a special session next Tuesday to deal with the state's public employee health benefits package.

In Canada, prescription drugs are on average about 40 percent cheaper than in the United States, Luallen said. Depending on the drug, the savings can range anywhere from 30 to 80 percent, she said.

Several states have considered getting drugs from Canada,

she said. Illinois, Maryland, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont have sought waivers from the federal Food and Drug Administration to get Canadian drugs, Luallen said. The FDA has denied the requests.

Illinois officials, though, have said they are still planning to go forward with importing the drugs.

"This train is leaving," Luallen said. "Other states are taking advantage of this opportunity today, and Kentucky,

especially in the midst of a health care crisis, cannot afford to miss it."

Among other things, Luallen recommended Kentucky apply for a similar FDA waiver. Lawmakers and Kentucky's congressional delegation should also study the issue, she said.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said getting prescription drugs from Canada would not work. Canada does not have enough prescription drugs available to affect prices here, Williams said.

"The total number of Canadians that exist are the same number of people that live in California," Williams said.

"So drug companies will not be exporting enough drugs to Canada for us to reimport to significantly affect the cost of medication in this country. That's just a cruel hoax."

Fletcher's chief of staff, Daniel Groves, said the governor would "be happy to take a look at reimportation to see if it would in fact provide substantial savings for people across Kentucky."

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Poll: Kentuckians want more Americans covered by health insurance

LOUISVILLE

— Kentuckians put a high priority on increasing the number of Americans covered by health insurance, a statewide poll indicates.

Among 804 respondents to a poll published in Sunday's editions of The Courier-Journal of Louisville, 31 percent said health coverage for more people was the most important issue to address in health care reform.

Medicare concerns also weighed heavily on many poll respondents. The poll indicated that 22 percent of respondents said helping people 65 and older pay for prescription drugs was the most important issue for leaders to deal with. The same percentage cited making Medicare more financially sound. Lowering malpractice premiums was rated most important by the smallest group, 10 percent.

The poll, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, asked how important it is for the president and Congress to deal with each of four health-care issues: increasing the number of people with health coverage, helping seniors pay for drugs, making

Medicare more financially sound for future generations and lowering medical-malpractice premiums.

The number of uninsured Americans rose to 45 million last year, or 15.6 percent of the population — up from 14.2 percent in 2000.

"I see how hard it is to get (coverage), and how much it costs. If you're working for minimum wage, I can only imagine what that's doing to your income," said Tim Hendrickson, 43, a poll respondent who lives in La Grange.

Hendrickson, who is studying for a nursing degree, has coverage through his wife's employer but worries whether his children will be able to afford health care.

"If drug prices keep going up, maybe the rich will be the only people to get treatment," he said.

The poll also found that 59 percent of respondents take prescription drugs daily, with use advancing with age. Among those 65 and older, 87 percent said they do so.

The poll didn't ask people about other health-care economic issues, such as the rising cost

of coverage and whether it should be legal to buy prescription drugs from Canada.

Four years ago, when George W. Bush was battling Al Gore for the presidency, health care was the most pressing issue for Kentuckians. In a Bluegrass Poll in September 2000, 20 percent said it was the most important issue that would face the new president and Congress.

The Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and the slumping economy reordered people's priorities. In this month's poll, the Iraq war was considered the most important issue by 21 percent of respondents. That was followed by terrorism or homeland security, 18 percent, and the economy, 14 percent. Health care or health insurance came next, with 11 percent saying it was most important.

In questions specific to health care, people's views reflected their own situations to some extent.

For example, 41 percent of people who lack health insurance that covers prescription drugs were more likely to view extending coverage as the top issue, compared with 29 percent of those with such insurance.

And seniors were more likely to be most concerned about Medicare.

Thirty-two percent of those 65 and older said the top issue was making Medicare more financially sound, compared with only 21 percent of those younger than 65.

KAMAR IKRAM, OB/GYN

and

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MEDICARE RECOGNIZES OBESITY AS AN ILLNESS



The federal government recently announced a new policy, which deletes language from a Medicare booklet stating obesity is not an illness. This removes barriers to coverage of anti-obesity healthcare programs. It does not define obesity as an illness, but allows severely overweight recipients to request coverage for treatments from Medicare.

However, Medicare will only cover therapy that is scientifically and medically proven to be effective in improving health. It will review scientific evidence to determine which approaches enhance health outcomes for obese seniors and the disabled. Previously, in order to be treated, Medicare recipients had to show that conditions such as diabetes or cardiac issues accompanied their obesity. The new policy will not immediately impact Medicare coverage. As patients request obesity treatment, Medicare will review the scientific evidence.

Chiropractic has long been concerned with obesity, because of its detrimental effect on the spinal structure. For example, a number of studies show that low back pain occurs when the body is carrying too much weight. Chiropractors have addressed this problem by disseminating public reports on the negative effects of obesity, as well as providing therapeutic and nutritional support to patients with weight problems.

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Letters

Continued from p4

need.

While those who oppose her are making promises of jobs and money to voters behind the scenes, Carol is visiting homes in her district and talking with parents and the children. Carol will not lie or make promises she can't keep, she will not offer money or positions for support, and she will not try to manipulate the system to get contracts for friends. She will however, as she has in the past,

listen to parents and children regarding their needs. She will speak out about these needs and she will have the courage to make the hard decisions. She will continue to visit the schools, volunteer to help in classrooms, visit parents and be involved in her district.

In conclusion, Carol believes that the people of Floyd County want board members who are honest, ethical and willing to work to bring about

needed changes. For all of our sakes, I pray she is right.


Christine Stumbo
McDowell

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Save Money - Everyone Eligible

WIA helps woman rebound from layoff into 'helping career'

by MICHAEL CORNETT
EKCEP, Inc.



Mae Shurow is half of the two-person housing department at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's offices in Paintsville. After being laid off from her job of 20 years, the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Dislocated Worker Program fully funded her tuition and other related expenses as she worked toward the degree that got her into her new career. The WIA Program is administered by the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP) and provided locally through the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program

Mae Shurow doesn't believe in luck, fate, coincidence, or random chance.

Shurow said the Lord led her into her current career as a housing associate for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center in Paintsville after a sudden layoff ended the job she had held for 20 years. But first, she said He led her to the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Dislocated Worker Program. The program paid for her college education, which paved the way for her new career and an exciting future.

"I couldn't qualify for financial aid because of my income from when I worked the previous year," Shurow said. "But the Dislocated Worker Program was able to help me regardless of my income, and it paid for all of my tuition, books and gas for two years."

When she began classes at the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College in May 2001, Shurow made good on WIA's investment in her. She worked hard, earned a 4.0 grade point average each semester, and completed her associate's degree of applied science in human services in two years.

The curriculum for applied science in human services is similar to the social work curriculum, except that it got her into her "helping career" much quicker, she explained.

Today, Shurow works on grants and secures funding that pays for critical home repairs and renovations that Mountain Comprehensive Care Center performs for low-income homeowners in five eastern Kentucky counties. In extreme cases, the agency will help build a new home in the place of an extremely substandard one with substantial problems. She is always working to ensure all paperwork is completed and all conditions are met to get the work done.

"I really wanted to get out and into a job where I could help people," she said. "It's rewarding, wonderful, and really a lot of fun."

Getting to be around people day after day was what Shurow liked most about her longtime job at the Kroger supermarket in Paintsville, she said. Unfortunately, her 20 years of dedicated work did not keep her from losing her job when the company closed the store in April 2001.

With only a month's notice before that closing, Shurow had little time to ponder what she was going to do next.

"We had the option of transferring to another store, but the closest one to here was in Ashland," Shurow said. "Plus, if you relocate, you have to sell

your home, buy a new one, and pay to move. That really wasn't an option for me."

In that time of great uncertainty, Shurow leaned on her faith and things began to fall into place, she said.

First, all of the Kroger employees scheduled to lose their jobs were quickly contacted as part of a Rapid Response action by the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc. (EKCEP) and other partner agencies in the JobSight workforce network. Through the Rapid Response action, Shurow and her fellow employees learned about the services available to victims of a layoff, including the WIA Dislocated Worker Program and Unemployment Insurance.

Shurow then visited the Paintsville offices of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program. The program is administered by EKCEP and provided locally through the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program.

Shurow said she already had been thinking about giving col-

lege a try. She was overjoyed when WIA Career Advisor Jennifer Anderson told her that the Dislocated Worker Program would allow her to do exactly that. The program would fully cover her tuition and textbook costs, and provide funding for college-related transportation and food expenses.

Because Shurow wanted to train for a "helping career," Jennifer suggested she check into the new human services program at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. She said she believes it was no accident that program of study debuted the semester she was to enroll.

"Once again, that's the Lord working in my life," she said with a smile. "The WIA Program was there to provide the funds, and He made a way for me to do something where I could help people."

Though she hadn't been in a classroom since she graduated from high school in 1974, Shurow proved to be an excellent student. She graduated in May 2003 and was anxious to find a job and get to work. It

took nearly three months before she found out about the job she currently holds.

"I went to church with the woman who had my job before me," Shurow said. "About two months after I graduated, she called me and told me she had gotten her master's degree and had taken a job with the state."

"I thought it was wonderful that she got a state job, but I didn't even consider trying for her old job because I wasn't qualified for it. You have to have a bachelor's degree for it," she added.

Despite not having the right degree, Shurow decided to speak to Housing Director Judy Music. After their conversation, Music encouraged her to apply for the job regardless. Impressed by Shurow, Music rewrote the official job description to allow an associate's degree holder to qualify for it. Shurow applied, was offered the job, and accepted it immediately.

Shurow has not looked back since. Before the Housing Department had finished its first complete home rebuilding project this summer, Shurow and Music already were busy planning a second such project and working on obtaining grant funding necessary to do at least seven more homes.

Along with those activities, Shurow has begun looking toward the future. She has been taking some classes each semester toward a bachelor's degree in social work through Morehead State University's off-campus site in Prestonsburg. She expects to spend a few more years working toward that goal at a part-time pace.

Shurow said she does not intend to leave Mountain

(See CAREER, page seven)

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Leaders

Continued from p3

to the insurance issue that would deal with next year and beyond. Among other things, Richards said next year's plan had to return to a set co-payment for things like doctor visits and prescription drugs.

"We are going to fix this problem, and we are going to fix it in a way that the teachers and state employees are going to be satisfied," Richards said. "And I believe that, and that's certainly our intent, and that's exactly what we are going to do."

Williams agreed, saying it was a "high priority" for both chambers to improve the plan with "higher benefits and lower costs for the employees of this state and for the teachers."

Still, the special session would likely take longer than a week, Williams said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, House lawmakers had not received a variety of information from the Fletcher administration that was needed before they could begin drafting any proposals, Richards said. However, Fletcher spokesman Jason Keller said that information was turned over by the end of Tuesday.

House and Senate lawmakers were planning a joint meeting on Thursday, Williams said.



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County asphalt patching, flood repair authorized

A contract for nine bituminous patching (asphalt) projects in Floyd County has been authorized by Marc Williams, commissioner of highways, with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Highway District 12's Chief Dan L. Hall said that the work approved for Floyd County totals \$5489,596.10. Mountain Enterprises was the low bidder.

Although start dates are not set, Hall said the work is to be completed during the 2004 construction season. The following sections of road are included in the contract:

■ Route 777, Turkey Creek: from Route 680 (mile point 4.247) north to Route 80 (mile point 8.065).

■ Route 1427, Bonanza-Abbott Creek: from Route 1750 near Bonanza (mile point 4.580) east to US 23 (mile point 9.082).

■ Route 1750, Bonanza-Lick Fork: from Route 1427 near Bonanza (mile point 0.0) north to the Johnson County line (mile point 3.455).

■ Route 1086, Wayland-Sizemore: from Route 7 near Wayland (mile point 0.0) east to Route 680 near Minnie (mile point 4.543).

■ Route 3051, Ford's Gap-Auxier: from beginning of state maintenance (mile point 0.0) to Route 3 near Auxier (mile point 2.069).

■ Route 1100, Whitaker-Little Paint: from Route 1750 near Whitaker (mile point 0.0) east to US 23 (mile point 3.701).

■ Route 1929, Frazier's Creek: from beginning of state maintenance (mile point 0.0) northwest to Route 680 (mile point 4.528).

■ Route 3384, Town Branch, Prestonsburg: from US 23 near Watergap (mile point 0.0) northwest to Route 1428 in Prestonsburg (mile point 2.047).

■ Route 2030, Spurlock-Little Mud Creek: from Route 122 near Printer (mile point 0.0) east to Route 1426 near Harold (mile point 7.801).

Hall said that this work is state-funded through the Transportation Cabinet's Department of Rural and Municipal Aid. All the routes included are part of the state's rural secondary road system.

Hayes, Inc. started flood repair work on Route 979 and Route 7 last month. M&D General Contractors of Barbourville began flood repair work on the McDowell-Pike County Line Road in July.

In addition, Hall said, Horne & Tramel Construction of West Van Lear was awarded a contract to build a retaining wall on Route 777, the Maytown-Langley Road. The completion date for this project is Dec. 31.

"We ask the people of Floyd County to be alert for workers in these areas. There may be brief delays while the contractors are working on these projects, and we apologize for any inconvenience, but we are trying to get as much work as possible finished before winter. We want to thank people in advance for their patience and understanding."

Funds awarded to six local faith-, community-based organizations

HAGER HILL — The Christian Appalachian Project recently awarded grants to six grass roots faith- and community-based organizations. The grants were given to help the organizations provide programs and services to those in need in Appalachia.

Among the awardees were Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, the David School, Maytown Center of Schools Our Us Inc., St. Vincent Mission, Wee Care and Town Branch Hope Center. The organizations will be able to use these funds for things such as support services to directly serve those in need.

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center is a learning center that is housed within the old Auxier grade school. The center conducts General

Equivalency Diploma classes, as well as creative sewing classes and computer classes. The center serves residents of Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Pike and Lawrence counties in Kentucky and Wayne, Mingo and McDowell counties in West Virginia.

The David School is a comprehensive educational program for Appalachian youth and adults who have limited financial resources and the potential to succeed in a non-traditional setting. The David School serves residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Knott and Pike counties. With the newly awarded funds presented by the Christian Appalachian Project, the school will purchase new textbooks.

The Maytown Center of Schools Our Us Inc. is a non-profit organization designed to

support community building and encourages people to discover purpose, develop talents and set and pursue life goals. The Maytown Center of Schools Our Us currently is housed inside the old Maytown School in Floyd County and currently serves residents in Floyd, Johnson, and Knott counties, although there are no geographical limitations. With the new funds, the center hopes to purchase equipment for special programs.

St. Vincent Mission is a non-profit organization dedicated to sharing the expression of Christian values. The St. Vincent Mission currently serves residents of Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson and Knott counties and will make use of the newly awarded funds by providing emergency assistance, home repair, and by replenishing their food pantry.

Wee Care is an Episcopal preschool that seeks to provide affordable child day care in an educational environment to fam-

ilies in need. The center currently serves residents of Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties. With the new funds, the center will provide computers for children ages 2 to 5.

The Town Branch Hope Center is an outreach center that provides food, clothing and counseling to residents of Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Martin and neighboring counties. To make use of the new grant funds, the Town Branch Hope Center plans to supply food, clothing and transportation to the needy.

The grant program is an important element in the mission of the Christian Appalachian Project. CAP began the program

(See DONTATIONS, page nine)

Career

Comprehensive Care Center once she earns her bachelor's degree. She would rather take things one small step at a time, and be thankful for what she has already achieved. Still, she cannot look back at those accomplishments without also being

grateful for what allowed her to achieve them.

"I think the WIA is wonderful," she said. "I sing its praises every chance I get, because it was the avenue that the Lord opened up to me to get me where I am."

Continued from p6

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<p>Cinema One • PG-13 HELD OVER ANACONDAS: The Hunt for The Blood Orchid Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:30; Fri. (4:30), 7:10-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:30), 7:10-9:30</p>	<p>Cinema Six • PG-13 HELD OVER FIRST DAUGHTER Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15), 6:50-9:15</p>
<p>Cinema Two • PG-13 HELD OVER CELLULAR Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:15-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:25), 7:15-9:25</p>	<p>Cinema Seven • PG OPENS FRI., 10/1/04 SHARK TALE Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:00-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:10), 7:00-9:10</p>
<p>Cinema Three • PG-13 HELD OVER WITHOUT A PADDLE Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:15-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:25), 7:15-9:25</p>	<p>Cinema Eight • PG-13 OPENS FRI., 10/1/04 LADDER 49 Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20), 6:55-9:20</p>
<p>Cinema Four • PG-13 HELD OVER MR. 3000 Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15), 6:50-9:15</p>	<p>Cinema Nine • PG-13 HELD OVER THE FORGOTTEN Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20), 7:00-9:20</p>
<p>Cinema Five • PG-13 HELD OVER SKY CAPTAIN & World of Tomorrow Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15), 6:50-9:15</p>	<p>Cinema Ten • R HELD OVER RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20), 7:00-9:20</p>

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Bunning attacks opponent's acceptance of Medicaid reimbursements

by **BRUCE SCHREINER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning's campaign refers to Daniel Mongiardo as the "Medicaid millionaire" in a new television ad that says the doctor-turned-politician got rich off taxpayers.

The attack marked a new direction in the Senate campaign, which had been scripted with feel-good, biographical TV commercials.

Mongiardo, a Democrat from Hazard, is challenging Bunning, a Republican seeking a second term.

The ad claims that Mongiardo, a surgeon, billed the Medicaid

system for more than \$3 million for treating patients. The ad says the money helped provide Mongiardo with a luxurious home and his own plane.

Medicaid is the government health care program for the poor and disabled. It is run by the states, and its costs are shared by the federal and state governments.

Mongiardo's campaign denounced the ad as "Washington trash politics" meant to divert attention from Bunning's record on health care.

"Perhaps if Jim Bunning had done something to fix the health care mess ... he wouldn't have to falsely criticize Dr. Mongiardo for providing care to families living in impoverished rural communi-

ties," said Mongiardo campaign manager Kim Geveden.

The Mongiardo campaign said that many of the doctor's patients in his eastern Kentucky practice cannot afford private health insurance and depend on Medicaid. The campaign said that Kentucky's Medicaid population grew from 385,884 in June 1999 to 661,380 in December 2002.

Mongiardo's campaign also took issue with some of the ad's images.

Geveden said the home briefly shown in the ad isn't Mongiardo's.

He called on the Bunning campaign to pull the ad. If the Bunning camp refuses, TV stations will be asked to stop airing

it, Geveden said.

Bunning's campaign responded Tuesday that a house similar to Mongiardo's was used in the ad to protect his privacy. Also, the plane shown in the ad isn't Mongiardo's, but is the same make and model as one owned by the Democrat, the Bunning campaign said.

Bunning campaign manager David Young said Mongiardo has been touting his health care credentials, "and we decided to help fill out his resume for Kentuckians in a lighthearted and contrasting way."

"There's nothing wrong with working hard and earning a good living," Young said. "But the Medicaid billings by our oppo-

nent are exorbitant and eye opening."

The ad also shows a white duffel bag bearing a large dollar sign next to a picture of Mongiardo. Another image shows Mongiardo in surgical scrubs appearing to be taking money.

The ad portrays Bunning as someone who will protect tax dollars.

Geveden countered that Bunning has received more than \$2 million in salary, paid for by taxpayers, first as a state senator and then as a longtime member of Congress.

"He's enjoyed numerous pay raises, free trips and the best health care taxpayer money can buy," Geveden said.

Last week, another Bunning ad drew the ire of a labor union.

The Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers International Union complained the ad gave the false impression that the union backs the Republican incumbent. The union has endorsed Mongiardo.

The spot featured comments from a former PACE union local president touting Bunning's efforts on behalf of people who were exposed to cancer-causing agents while working at the uranium enrichment plant in Paducah.

Meanwhile, Mongiardo on Tuesday touted his health plan for military families and veterans while touring a plant that produces armor for military Humvees.

Mongiardo said he would strive to ensure that family members of activated reservists and guardsmen have health insurance coverage. He said he also would work to fully fund veterans' health care.

Bunning was in Washington on Tuesday.

Odds

Lassie. You saved us!"

A burning motor on the washing machine caused the smoke.

Godra said if it weren't for Foxie, the dogs likely would have died.

"She saved us. She's our baby," Godra said.

■ GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A 108-year-old man has taken up smoking again, encouraged by gifts of cigars from as far away as London.

Retired railroad worker Walter Breuning spoke at his birthday party Tuesday of how he reluctantly quit smoking cigars at the age of 99 because he couldn't afford them.

After his story was widely distributed, the Great Falls man heard from people like the English cigar fan who sent two Havanas.

"They were \$12 cigars and they were good," Breuning said. "You can't get good Havana cigars like that out here."

He also got a birthday note and a few more cigars from a former Great Falls resident now living in Oregon.

"They were pretty good cigars, too," Breuning said.

Fred Aimi, of Lolo, was reading newspaper stories to a group

of blind neighbors when he came across an account of Breuning's birthday. "That hurt," Aimi said. "I like a good cigar myself."

Aimi said he sent a box of two dozen cigars on Friday to Breuning. "At 108, they can't do him much harm," he said.

■ ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia's veterinary school has something to purr about thanks to a \$2 million gift.

Tom and Dorothy Morris, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., picked the school as the recipient of their entire estate because their favorite veterinarian, William Meriwether, went to school there.

"Since they had no children, I think they just wanted to leave their legacy to animals," said Peter Arnold, the deceased couple's nephew and representative of the estate.

Tom Morris died in the 1980s, and Dorothy Morris passed on in 2003.

Their bequest will turn into a \$90,000 a year trust for students working toward a doctorate of veterinary medicine and Ph.D. simultaneously, said Dot Sparer, public relations coordinator for the veterinary school.

Meriwether said he had no idea the Morrises would leave such a large gift.

"I thought maybe they'd give a few thousand dollars — but \$2 million? Good gracious!" he said.

■ ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Jay Johnson is about to run himself into the record books.

If he competes in next month's 26.2-mile Portland Marathon in Oregon, he will have completed a 10-year goal of running a marathon in all 50 states.

Johnson, 44, has overcome aches, pains and sickness to approach the rare feat.

"My body's been able to withstand it. The running gods have been on my side," Johnson said.

If Johnson makes it, he'll join a list of at least 167 others to have run a marathon in 50 states. That's according to the 50 States Marathon Club, which tries to chart such accomplishments.

"Not many people in the world can run a marathon, much less run a marathon in every state in the country," said Bob Kovel, 51, treasurer of the St. Cloud River Runners Club. "It's an incredible achievement."

Johnson would be the sev-

enth-youngest person to accomplish the feat and one of a handful from Minnesota, according to the club.

"Most of them are retired

folks," Johnson said.

With the 50-state goal in reach, what's next?

Running a marathon on each continent, of course.

■ Continued from p2

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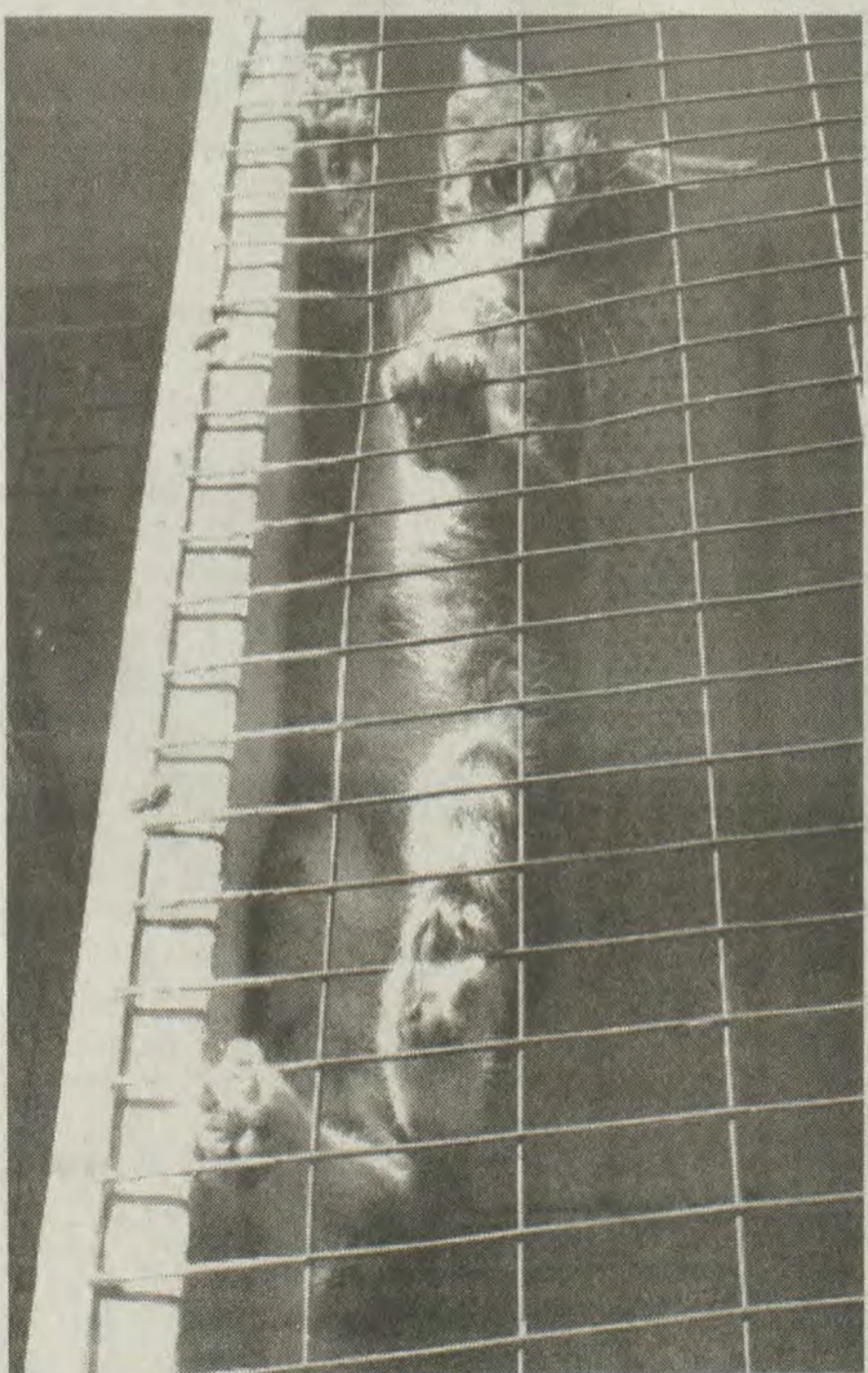
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Medical students publish pocket reference manual

PIKEVILLE — When students first approached him about putting together a reference manual on the osteopathic manipulative therapy skills they learned during their first two years of medical school, Dr. John Strosnider was expecting a handbook of sorts for the students' own personal use.

The "handbook" turned out to be a published book of about 400 pages of text, photos and illustrations and Dr. Strosnider, dean and vice president of Pikeville College's School of Osteopathic Medicine (PC SOM), could not be more proud of the students' work.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Dr. Strosnider. "They were excited about it and I encouraged them; but they did it all themselves. It was very professionally done and something the school is extremely proud of."

Dr. Strosnider also characterized the book, aptly titled "Pocket OMT Manual," as an excellent description of osteopathic manipulative medicine that will be a tremendous resource for any student or practicing physician. It has also been adopted as a core text for future classes.

Osteopathic manipulative treatment, or OMT, is hands-on care that involves using the hands to diagnose, treat and prevent illness or injury, according to the American Osteopathic Association. Using OMT, an osteopathic physician will move muscles and joints using techniques including stretching, gentle pressure and resistance. OMT can also help ease pain, promote healing, increase mobility and is used to treat a

variety of health problems.

The new pocket manual was not meant to be a book of techniques and applications, but a reference tool for medical students that could be helpful in a clinical setting.

At times, the demands of medical school and the challenges of publishing a book proved to be a daunting task; but the students were committed to seeing the project through. It is in the opening pages of the manuscript where the authors describe their motivation for the months of meticulous work that went into compiling this unique guide.

"This book is dedicated to all diplomats of osteopathy, including those who have come before us and all those who will follow," said Chris Yonts, a member of PCSOM's Class of 2006. The book is also dedicated to Edward Stiles, D.O., professor of osteopathic principles and practice at the medical school and acknowledges the work of fellow physicians Perrin Wilson, D.O., Fred Mitchell Sr., D.O., and George Andrew Laughlin, D.O.

In the preface of the book fellow student Liesel Grentz writes, "The Pocket OMT Manual is the product of a dream a number of students had for having a pocket-size reference for the OMT skills they learned in their first and second years of medical school. It is the hope of all involved in this project that all who use this handbook will find it helpful when treating their patients."

According to Grentz, students from PCSOM's Classes of



PC SOM student Brad Gray looks over a copy of the new "Pocket OMT Manual" with classmate Diana Miller. The pocket manual was not meant to be a book of techniques and applications, but a reference tool for medical students and physicians in a clinical setting. The book has also been adopted as a core text for future classes at PCSOM.

2005, 2006 and 2007 worked together to create the manual, recognizing the impact it could have on medical students, physicians and, most importantly, delivering the best patient care.

Yonts said the idea for the pocket manual grew out of conversations with his classmates about the value of a condensed version of the OMT principles they were learning in the classroom. Considering his growing stack of notes, it didn't take long for this enterprising young

medical student to come up with a plan for the pocket manual. Grentz joined him as project coordinator and editor-in-chief. Together, they enlisted the help of more than two dozen students and faculty who volunteered to write, edit and help with photo illustrations. The group also established their own publishing company — Mountain Medicine Publishing — in anticipation of future projects. Current PCSOM classes have already received copies of

the pocket manual and requests for the book have started coming in from physicians and students at osteopathic medical schools around the country.

"The project was driven by our own growing excitement," said Yonts. "At times, we thought we would never see it come to fruition. As the manual

progressed, we became more enthused by the possibilities."

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COUNTER TOPS AND CABINETS

Memorial service for religion professor Sept. 30

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College will hold a memorial service honoring the life of Robert C. Davis for the campus and the community on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m. in Booth Auditorium. A religious scholar and associate professor of religion at the College for 15 years, Davis lost his courageous two-year battle with cancer this summer.

Davis, 52, of Tutor Key, died Saturday, July 17, at his resi-

dence. Graveside services were held at the Covenant Farm Cemetery at Tutor Key.

Davis was born in El Paso, Texas, the son of William Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Rosemond Rogers. In addition to his father, he is also survived by his wife, Martha J. Marris Davis of Tutor Key; two daughters, Shawn Scorup of Anchorage, Alaska, and Bethany Davis of Palmer, Alaska; one step-daughter, Katie Turner and

one step-son, John Bradley Turner, both of Paintsville; one brother, Curtis Davis of Crestline, Calif.; and one sister, Loren Sahn

of Maple Valley, Wash. For more information, please contact the Office of Public Affairs at 218-5270.

Donations

Continued from p7

in the 1980s, as a way to reach out to area organizations that provide needed services in Appalachia. The program allows CAP to make the best use of its resources without duplicating services provided by others in the community. Grants are awarded in two separate rounds of funding, one in the spring, then again in the winter. By supporting grass roots agencies, CAP can stretch donor dollars further and accomplish more in

local communities.

Grants are awarded to organizations that have limited funding, but are established in the community. The agencies must also provide direct services to those in need. Many of the funded programs provide services such as food banks and pantries, emergency help and crisis intervention. Agencies follow CAP guidelines in applying for grants, and may receive a grant for two consecutive years.

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Obituaries

Douglas Garrett

Douglas Garrett, age 77, of Prestonsburg, husband of Clara Lucille DeRossett Garrett, passed away, Monday, September 27, 2004, in King's Daughters Medical Center, Ashland, following a brief illness.

He was born October 26, 1926, in Water Gap, the son of the late Seymour Garrett and Helen Calhoun Garrett. He was a retired supervisor for Columbia Gas Company after 44 years service in this profession, and a World War II Army veteran, who served as staff sergeant of the Hourglass Division in Korea. He was also a beloved uncle, avid hunter, fisherman, gardener, woodworker, and a Methodist in faith.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Lucille; one brother, Camden Garrett of Huntington, West Virginia; one sister, Freda Wells of Prestonsburg; a brother-in-law, Gerald DeRossett of the Right Fork of Bull Creek; eight nephews: Gerald (Rachel) DeRossett, John (Linda) DeRossett, and James DeRossett, all of Prestonsburg, and Bill Garrett (Clara) of Meadows Branch, Wilkie Younce of Washington, D.C., Cleidith Younce of Tennessee, Dr. Raymond Wells of Inez, and Greg Wells of Inez; fifteen nieces: Leslie (Rodney) Ousley of Right Fork, Bull Creek, Pattie Walker (Tom) of Huntington, West Virginia, Judy Moore (Charles) of Illinois, Irene Wallen of Allen, Carroll Kendrick and Debbie Kendrix (Bill) of Water Gap, Helen Jane McCarty of Paintsville, Ruth Russell (Luther) of Van Lear, DeAnn Gillespie (Dave) of Tutor Key, Sandy Jones (Glen) of Lexington, Dottie Hastings, Genesis Younce and Trena Younce (Woodrow) all of East Point, Helen Wells Wright (Charles), and Brenda Thornsberry (Ralph), both of Prestonsburg; one great-nephew, Zachary Ousley; five great-nieces: Alexis DeRossett, Allyson DeRossett, Maddy Ousley, Rebekah Allen, Christina Allen, and numerous other family, friends, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers: Lee, Arthur, Amram and Joe W. Garrett; five sisters: Ruth Meadows, Easter Wallen, Elizabeth Sparkman, Edna Kendrick, and Rebecca Younce; a father-in-law, Alex DeRossett, a mother-in-law, Loma DeRossett; a sister-in-law, Katie DeRossett; a brother-in-law, Bryant DeRossett, and brother-in-law, John Alex DeRossett.

Funeral services for Douglas Garrett will be conducted Friday, October 1, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Bobby Joe Spencer, David Garrett, and Bill Campbell officiating.

Burial will follow in the Alex DeRossett Family Cemetery, Right Fork, Bull Creek, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: John B. DeRossett, Gerald DeRossett, James A. DeRossett, Rodney Ousley, Zachary Ousley, Roger Spradlin, John Paul Leslie, Roger Barnett, and Thomas Walker.

Honorary pallbearers: Jim Curnutte, DeGarmo DeRossett, Clifford Austin, Jason Kendrick, Don Arnett, Willard Kinzer, Harry Burke, Fred Goble, Herman Gray, Donnie Hammonds, Frank DeRossett, Mike DeRossett, Cecil Hyden, Merlan DeRossett, Orville Ousley, Willard Lafferty, Glenn Shepherd, Astor Hicks, Gary Wright, Robert Moore, John "Bear" Combs, Avery Goble, Johnny Combs, Ermal Tackett,

Charles Miller, Delano May, David DeRossett, Dr. Gregg Wells, Tom O. McGuire, Roland Gray, Mike Taylor, Ray Branham, Dr. Alan Hyden, Dr. Raymond Wells, Bill Garrett, Bill Hendrix, Dudley Meadows, O.T. Hammonds, Eugene Branham, Robert DeRossett, Bobby Hackworth, John A. Branham, Jeff Martin, Garrett Walker, Steve Walker, Chip Moore, Fred Hall, Clyde Johnson, Joe Bentley, Greg DeRossett, Jeff DeRossett and Bill DeRossett Jr. (Paid obituary)

Grady Conley

Grady Conley, age 75, of Morristown, Tennessee, passed away, Saturday, September 25, 2004, at Morristown-Hamblen Healthcare System. He was a member of Morningside Baptist Church, and an Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

He was the son of the late Elzie and Gegie Conley.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, S. Faye Cook Conley.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, David Conley.

Services were held at 7 p.m., Monday, September 27, at Morningside Baptist Church, with Rev. Ross Woody officiating.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m., Tuesday, September 28, in Hamblen Memory Gardens.

The family received friends from 6 to 7 p.m., Monday, at the church, prior to the services.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Morningside Baptist Church, P.O. Box 500, Morristown, TN 37815-0500.

Mayes Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Lemuel Meade

Lemuel Meade, age 88, of Harold, husband of the late Dolly Mae Hamilton Meade, passed away, Sunday, September 26, 2004, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

He was born October 13, 1915, in Honaker, the son of the late Robert Meade and Myrtle Case Meade. He was a retired carpenter, and a member of the Betsy Layne Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons: Albon Meade of Stanville, Cloyde Meade of Betsy Layne, Dale L. Meade of Kodak, Tennessee, and Rick Meade of Harold; three brothers: Ransom Meade of Betsy Layne, Woodrow Meade of Perryville, Ohio, and Linro Meade of Clarksville, Ohio; six sisters: Estelle Shenck of Perryville, Ohio, Rosie Jane Jackson of New London, Ohio, Siltania Yates of Perryville, Ohio, Almas Shepherd of Glenmont, Ohio, Ethel Hamilton of Dana, Muriel Perkins of Betsy Layne; 12 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Lemuel Meade will be conducted Wednesday, September 29, at 11 a.m., at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ, with Clergymen Tommy Spears and Linro Meade officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home, where church services were held Tuesday evening.

(Paid obituary)

Melda Hall

Melda Hall, widow of Isom Hall, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, age 93, of McDowell, passed away, Saturday, September 25, 2004, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, at Martin.

She was born November 30, 1910, at McDowell. She was married to the late Isom Hall for 66 years. She was the daughter of the late Darcus and Richard Gayheart.

She loved being a wife and homemaker, and taking care of her family. She really loved making beautiful quilts, and passed this skill to some of her daughters. She enjoyed reading various subjects. She enjoyed visits from her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons: Virgil of Delta, Ohio, and Harold Hall of Printer; five daughters: Irene Hall of

McDowell, Phyllis Hall Sheppard of Columbus, Ohio, Darcus Hall Pauley of Nolan, West Virginia, Nadine Hall Brock of Columbus, Ohio, and Reba Hall Koehler of Durham, North Carolina.

She is also survived by her grandchildren: Danny Slone of Hamilton, Ohio, Phyllis Donna Howard of Chattaroy, West Virginia, Tammy Dorfman of Durham, North Carolina, Michael Scott Sheppard of Dayton, Ohio, Harold Hall Jr., Jimmy Dale Hall, and Glenn Hall, all of Printer, Anne Marie Hall of Ashland, Mary Marlene Carroll of Martin, and Jennie Patrick of Printer.

She is survived by many great-grandchildren, Lisa Slone Gebhart, Angie Slone Gumm, and Amy Slone Issacs, all of Hamilton, Ohio, Paul Howard Jr., Shauna Howard and Samantha Howard, all of

(See HALL, page twelve)

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U.S. General Services Administration

Dear Daddy,

We are writing you a letter for we need to talk to you, and sending it by Jesus—what else can we do?

Dear Daddy, how we love you and miss you each day. We know you are watching from Heaven, with one big smiling face. In memory there's a picture of the one so dear to us, loving arms that used to hold us, as we sat on your knee. We can't wait to see you with Mommy by your side. Just wanted to let you know, we were sad when you died. We thank God for giving us the smile on your face, and for giving us a rainbow that came upon your face. We heard Jesus say—Just lean on my arm, where there is always a rainbow right after a storm.

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

The family of Jennie Dorlisse Baker would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped to comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank-you to all those who sent flowers, food, or just spoke kind words. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergyman Clinton "Buddy" Jones for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their caring and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JENNIE DORLISSE BAKER

Card of Thanks

The family of Melba Prater Risner would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We thank you for the flowers, food, and all the kindness expressed. A special thanks to Clergymen Sterling Bolen, Bethel Bolen, and Wilson Slone for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF MELBA PRATER RISNER

Card of Appreciation

From the Family of Willard Scott

The family of Willard Scott would like to express their sincere appreciation to the many families, friends, and neighbors, who gave so generously of their time, condolences, prayers, and support, during our time of tremendous grief and sorrow.

We are appreciative of the many cards, calls, flowers, gifts, and food prepared by family and friends.

We are thankful for the professional service provided by Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Cooley Medical Center, Hospice of Big Sandy, Trans-Star Ambulance Service, Dr. Ammisetty and Staff, 8th floor staff at Pikeville Medical Center, nurses and pharmacy staff at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, staff at McDowell's Home Health, and Floyd County Sheriff's Office, KSP, Terry Triplett with the Garrett Fire Department, for their assistance in traffic control.

Sincere thanks to Neil Martin, Jennifer Martin, Irene Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Bolen, Willie Duff, Larry Douglas Patton, Brent Tackett, Brad Tackett, Marcus Gibson, Denzil Sexton, Pastor Willie Crace, Jeremiah Swiger, Cathy Rose, Philip Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tackett and Kathy Tackett.

We regret we cannot list everyone's name. If we have overlooked anyone in our appreciation. Please accept our apologies. Your kindness has been greatly appreciated.

In Loving Memory of Jamie "Slim" Maynard

September 27, 1984-October 12, 2001



We Remember You

In the rising of the sun,
And in its going down,
We remember you.
In the blowing of the wind
And in the chill of winter,
We remember you.
In the opening of buds
And in the warmth of Summer,
We remember you.
In the rustling of leaves
And in the beauty of Autumn,
We remember you.
In the beginning of the year
And when it ends,
We remember you.
As long as we live,
You shall live too,
For you are a part of us as,
We remember you.

Sadly missed by Mom, Family, and Friends.

Card of Thanks

The family of Lafayette "Lay" Gayheart would like to express our deepest and most sincere appreciation for your comfort and concern during our time of tremendous grief and sorrow. Many thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Church of Christ Ministry, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, and a host of dear friends and relatives who helped our family honor and respect the life of such a fine and great man. We extend our gratitude to everyone who offered assistance in our time of need. Your kindness and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF LAFAYETTE "LAY" GAYHEART

Card of Thanks

The family of Carol Fraley Webb would like to express their sincere thanks to the many families and neighbors who gave so generously of their time, condolences, prayers and support, during our time of grief. We are so grateful for the loving care our Mom received at Riverview Health Care Center. We are also very appreciative of the many cards, calls, flowers, and gifts of food prepared by friends and family. We also want to thank Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. An extra special thanks goes to Pastor Danny P. Curry, and the singers from Rising Son Ministries, for their beautiful songs and comforting words.

THE FAMILY OF CAROL FRALEY WEBB
(Carol Jean, Brenda, Donna, Barb)

Card of Thanks

The family of Reda Reynolds would like to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown as during our time of grief. Thanks for the flowers, cards, phone calls, food, visits, other kindness, and especially the prayers that soothed the hurt and lifted our spirits in our time of need. Special thanks to Dr. Musgrave, Pikeville Medical Center, McDowell Home Health Nurses, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and others, who cared for Reda during her illness.

Thanks also to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. Wings of Praise and The Shannon Family singers for their special songs, Pastor Randy Osborne and Renee Thornsberry for their comforting words, and Fred Mynhier for the escort to The Roberts Family Cemetery, and the pallbearers who served, Brad Layne, Thomas Jenkins, Charles Twiss, David Twiss, Steve Layne, Steve Jenkins, Willard Kinzer, Terry Akers, Brian Akers, Keith Williams, Robbie Williams, Darbin Flannery, and Jim Reynolds II. May God bless each of you in a special way!

JIM REYNOLDS AND FAMILY



Martha Burke

Sept. 29, 1925 - Dec. 5, 2001

The meaning of your love,
How tender and how wise,
The patience and forgiveness
That was part of every day,
The unexpected "little things"
You did in your own way,
Years went by before we could
Look back on life and see
Through older eyes and wiser hearts
Your love and loyalty,
And yet it's those
And other special things
We'll hold so dear,
For memories of
Your steadfast love
Will keep you ever near.



Happy Birthday,

Wish you were here — We miss you always
Love, your husband, Doug, Betty, Gold and family

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

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits

40 Days of Purpose at Paintsville Methodist
Paintsville First United Methodist Church announces the national simulcast of the 40 Days of Purpose event on Saturday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. This video presentation will take place at the Church, 505 Main Street, Paintsville. All who attend will receive a free copy of The Purpose-Driven Life, by pastor and best-selling author, Rick Warren. This will begin 40 days of study to answer the question, "What on Earth am I here for?" For more information, contact the church at 606-789-4354.

D.A.V. Chap. 18
The Big Sandy Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans, of Auxier, is looking for honorably discharged veterans to join the Chapter, which meets at the Auxier Fire Dept., on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 6 p.m. Those interested may bring their DD214 and join the Chapter and receive a D.A.V. ball cap. Next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Salisbury United Methodist Fall revival
Salisbury United Methodist Church at Printer, will be holding a fall revival on October 8, 9, and 10; Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Speaker: Brother Dicky Tackett. Special singing! Everyone welcome.

Mud Creek Srs. Fundraiser
Friday, Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center. Yard sale and bake sale. Hot dogs, chicken and dumplings, beans, cornbread and more. Community may participate. Call 587-2507 for more information.

Pancake Breakfast & Yard Sale
The Maytown Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast and yard sale on Saturday, October 2, from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m., at the Maytown Fire Station. Proceeds will benefit the "Christmas for the Needy" fund.

Martin Co. Harvest Festival Cuties & Beauties Pageant
Friday, Oct. 8, 5 p.m. Fall casual wear for all contestants age 0-12 years. Pageant dresses, age 13-up. Pageant will take place in the Roy F. Collier Community Center, at Inez. All proceeds go to Inez Volunteer Fire Dept. Entry fees required. Pick up applications at Threads

Embroidery, Martin Co. Clerk's office, or call Wendy Gauze at 298-0020 or 298-4850.

Feast of Tabernacles 2004
To be hosted by Church of God, Worldwide Ministries, Sept. 30 thru Oct. 7, at Holiday Inn South, Exit 104/I-75, in Lexington. More info., call (606) 549-4655, or see www.cogw.org.

Board of Health meetings
The Floyd County Board of Health will hold regular meetings the 2nd Tuesdays of December, 2004, and March, June and September, 2005. Meetings will be held in Prestonsburg, at 144 N. Front Avenue, at 6:30 p.m.

NYC Bus Trip
A trip, by bus, to New York City, has been scheduled for Nov. 26-28. For more info., or to sign up for the trip, contact Ed or Linda Senig at 452-9564.

"Bluegrass for Education"
Charlie Sizemore Concert featuring 5 Miles from Nowhere, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., Mt. Arts Center. Proceeds to benefit Big Sandy Comm. & Tech. College.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, & 20 - Super Pantry "Stars in the Kitchen." 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learn life skills, low-fat cooking and new recipes. Cook and eat lunch. WIN: Door prizes and bag of groceries each week.

■ GED classes - Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later times may be arranged - call office to make arrangements.

■ Computer classes - To begin Sept. 13. Basic computer; Mondays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.

Intro. to Microsoft Office - Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m.

Computer Keyboarding - Fridays, 1-3 p.m.

■ Craft/Sewing Club - Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Creative Sewing - Mondays, 6-8 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information about these activities and class fees, call 886-0709.

Free Body Recall classes
Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

'Earn While You Learn'
The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Get your high school diploma based on life experience
Through the External Diploma Program, KY residents age 25 or older, can earn a regular high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling provided, confidentiality respected. For more info., call the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center at 789-1440, ext. 160 or 168, or toll-free at 1-800-443-2187. Sessions available at the Mullins Learning Center, Tuesday nights, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

"Looking For a Support Group?"
■ Alzheimer's Association Care-giver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265.

■ Alzheimer's Association, East-ern KY Regional Office - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

■ Fibromyalgia Support Group - Meets first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, on the Pike-Floyd Hollow Road (just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.). For more info., call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ MS Support Group - Meets third Monday of each month at

7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their care-givers.

■ Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

■ US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., at Ramada Inn, in Paintsville. Meeting will begin with dinner, followed by presentation. This month's focus will be on "Humor as a Healing Agent."

■ Community Weight Loss Support Group - To meet Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center, beginning Feb. 5. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who

have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

■ Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children - Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

■ Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

■ A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky) - Support group

for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To meet the 2nd Thursday of each month, at Pizza Hut, in Prestonsburg. For more information, contact Nelva Skaggs, adoptive parent liaison, at Blueboy@foothills.net.

■ East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers - Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

■ Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.com.

Hyden-Roberts To Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Alan J. Hyden of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Meredith Kate Hyden, to John Hargrave Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Richmond, Kentucky. Miss Hyden is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dixie Hyden and the late Dr. Joe Taylor Hyden of Martin, Kentucky, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Greer of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Mr. Roberts is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cox of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Mrs. LouEllen Roberts and the late Mr. Joe Roberts of Manchester, Kentucky.



Miss Hyden is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelors Degree in Nursing. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with Bachelors Degrees in Business Administration, Marketing and Management. An October 16, 2004, wedding at 4:30 p.m., is planned at First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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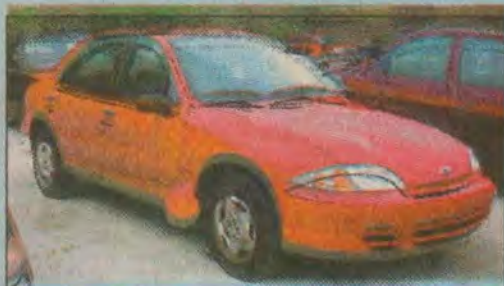
1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee

4x4
69,000 miles, all power, V6, "maroon."
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\$9,900⁰⁰



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"Red," 4-door, 4-cyl., "over 30 miles per gal." new tires.
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1990 Chevy Lumina

"Buy Here, Pay Here!"
\$500.00 Down Payment
\$129.00/month

1992 Dodge Dynasty — "Buy Here, Pay Here!"
\$900.00 Down Payment — \$159.00/month

2004 Patriotic Beauty Pageant

Saturday, October 9, 2004

For Girls: 0-11 months & 12-23 months
Starting time is 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, October 10, 2004

For Boys: 0-24 months & 3-5 years
Starting time is 12:30

Girls: 2-3 years & 4-5 years; Starting time is 3:00

at the
Martin Community Center in Martin

Registration Day will be
October 6, at 6:00 p.m.

For more information, contact
Imajeon Robinson
at 606-285-9569

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PSC predicts natural gas rates to climb this winter

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOUISVILLE

Kentuckians should brace for another double-digit spike in winter prices for natural gas, which heats nearly half the state's households, utility regulators said Tuesday.

Natural gas rates are expected to rise by 10 to 15 percent during the peak heating season, the state Public Service Commission said.

Last winter, natural gas bills rose by as much as 25 to 30 percent in Kentucky, said PSC spokesman Andrew Melnykovich.

Natural gas heats 44 percent of Kentucky households, he said.

The amount of the rate increases this winter will hinge largely on the severity of the weather, Melnykovich said.

A warmer-than-normal winter could reduce demand for natural gas, possibly leading to "some softening" of prices, he said.

A harsh winter could send shivers through rate payers.

"If we have an unusually cold winter, we're going to see some supply-demand imbalances out there, and that could lead to some significantly higher prices," Melnykovich said.

In its outlook for winter, the National Weather Service is predicting near-normal temperatures and below-normal precipi-

tation in Kentucky.

The looming rate increases have one group worried whether sufficient funds will be available to help the poor pay their heating bills.

With another double-digit upswing, "we may see more people in danger of losing heat during the critical winter months," said Kip Bowmar, executive director of the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

The Frankfort-based group has a contract with the state to operate a federally funded home energy assistance program. The group represents 23 community action agencies that provide social services for low-income households across the state.

Kentucky typically receives about \$20 million a year for home energy assistance, Bowmar said. Last year, more than 200,000 Kentucky households received assistance, with an average benefit of about \$100.

But if the federal aid remains steady, and heating prices go up, "you're able to provide less assistance to households," Bowmar said.

"The real concern is just trying to make sure that people don't have to choose between heat and medicine," he said.

Under federal law, natural gas prices are not regulated at the wholesale level, and fluctuate with supply and demand. Under Kentucky law, natural gas companies are entitled to recover the wholesale cost of gas they deliver to customers. The PSC reviews any adjust-

ments by the companies to ensure they reflect wholesale gas costs.

Domestic natural gas production rose dramatically in the past 20 years, but has leveled off somewhat in recent years, Melnykovich said.

As a result, production hasn't kept pace with increasing demand.

"We're not getting as big a gap between demand and supply as we did, perhaps, 10 or 15 years ago, and that's leading to both higher prices and greater volatility in prices," he said.

The higher energy prices aren't limited to natural gas.

Propane prices have risen sharply in the past year, Melnykovich said. Propane heats about 10 percent of Kentucky homes.

Heating oil — used in about 3 percent of Kentucky homes — has gone up by 40 to 50 cents a gallon in the past year, he said.


Consumers can take steps to cushion themselves from the rate hikes.

Lowering the thermostat from 72 to 68 degrees can save 15 percent on a natural gas bill, Melnykovich said. Also, programmable thermostats that automatically lower the temperature at night and during the day when no one is home can produce even more savings, he said.

Weatherizing a home, by caulking around doors and windows and replacing worn weather stripping, can yield more savings, he said.

The state receives about \$7 million in federal funds for its low-income weatherization pro-

gram, also operated by the Kentucky Association for Community Action, Bowmar said. Last year, about 2,500 dwellings statewide were weatherized.



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Ideas

Continued from p4

medical expenses.

Kentucky Education Association officials also voted to strike on Oct. 27 if their current health benefits aren't restored. A series of protests was scheduled throughout the state on Monday.

Health insurance for teachers and state workers, along with public education funding, should not be partisan issues, KEA president Frances Steenbergen said.

"I have continuously said that public education is a bipartisan issue ...," Steenbergen said. "One of those issues happens to be health insurance — and that certainly cuts across Republican or Democrat because we have Republicans and Democrats who are school employees and retirees and state workers."

Joe Biesk is a statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.

Hall

Continued from p10

Chattaroy, West Virginia, Kimberly and Ashley Patrick of Printer, Tyler, Brandon and Victoria Carroll, all of Martin, Garrett and Holly Dorfman of Durham, North Carolina, Kaitryn, Madeline, Emma, and Quinn Sheppard, all of Dayton, Ohio; two great-great-grandchildren, Autumn Gebhart and Mallory Gumm, both of Hamilton, Ohio.

She was so dearly loved by all of us; we will miss her wonderful spirit and wisdom she gave us all. We loved her so very much, and we will miss her deep love for all of us.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 28, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home, at Martin, with Raymond Gayheart officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.


Pallbearers: Scott Shepherd, Paul Howard Jr., Glenn Hale, Dale Koehler, Jimmy Patrick, Samuel Pauley, Danny Slone and Harold Hall Jr. (Paid obituary)

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NASCAR Atlantic Region champ Blackburn to attend Bailey's 300 test date

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

PRESTONSBURG — One week after he received official word that he had indeed won the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Atlantic Region championship, Steve Blackburn is set to go racing again.

Today, Blackburn will prepare for the Bailey's 300, the nation's largest Late Model Stock race. The race will be held at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va.

Martinsville Speedway's racing surface has

undergone a total facelift since last spring's Advance Auto Parts 500 NASCAR NEXTEL race. Blackburn is ready to help break in the new surface.

There will be an open practice today in preparation for the Bailey's 300, the nation's most prestigious Late Model Stock event. And Steve Blackburn Motorsports will be there.

Blackburn and his race team will spend all of Wednesday trying to get ready for the Bailey's 300, a race scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10. The test day will be the first action on the new surface.

The test session is open to the public at no

charge. The main grandstand gates will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Martinsville Speedway track officials, a huge group of cars is expected for the test session. Last year, 83 teams showed up.

Qualifying for the Bailey's 300 is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m., at which time the Steve Blackburn race team will again go racing, hoping to secure a spot a top spot. The top 20 positions will be set through qualifying.

(See **BLACKBURN**, page two)



Steve Blackburn is scheduled to test some time today at Martinsville Speedway. Blackburn is preparing for the Bailey's 300.

Raiders nullify Neon

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

FLEMING-NEON — South Floyd scored its second district win of the season Friday night, beating host Fleming-Neon 52-6 in a game that saw the Raiders dominate from beginning to end. Visiting South Floyd (4-2) adjusted well to playing on the road.

Joe Osborne led the South Floyd ground game, gaining 142 yards on 10 carries. Osborne scored one touchdown and one two-point conversion. Wes Hall had nine carries for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Kyle Hall scored on a two-point conversion.

The Raider offense also hit Neon hard through the air. South Floyd junior quarterback Ryan Johnson was six-of-eight passing for 105 yards. Justin Slone hauled in three passes for 55 yards. T.J. Hall had three catches for 50 yards.

The South Floyd defense also accounted for a pair of touchdowns. T.J. Hall scooped up a fumble found on the end-

(See **RAIDERS**, page four)



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg senior Trevor Compton (2) fought for yardage Friday night as Sheldon Clark defenders tried to bring him down. Also pictured for Prestonsburg are seniors John Mark Stephens (81) and Jesse Chaffin (19).

Prestonsburg-Magoffin County game moved to Thursday

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SALYERSVILLE — The Prestonsburg High School football team will play its second district game of the season a little earlier than previously scheduled. Prestonsburg will take to the road Thursday, traveling to nearby Magoffin County to take on the host Hornets in a Class 2A, District 8 battle. The game was previously scheduled for Friday. With school being out in both Magoffin and Floyd counties next week, the two respective teams will have an extra day to prepare for next week's opponent, which for Prestonsburg

is rival Belfry.

Magoffin County, coached by Dayne Brown, edged Pike County Central last week, beating the Hawks 20-18. The victory was a big district win for a Magoffin County team that in six games has been outscored 196-106. Magoffin County's only other win of the season came in Floyd County the first week of September against Allen Central.

The Magoffin County offense is led in part by running Brandon Shepherd. In six games, Shepherd has rushed 91 times for 438 yards. Shepherd also leads the team in scoring. Homet quarterback Robert Bailey has completed 57-of-118 passes for 690 yards and six touch-

downs.

Shepherd and Bradley Marshall share top receiving honors with 275 yards each.

Prestonsburg has won its last four games. The Blackcats (4-1) have outscored opponents 125-79.

Kickoff for Thursday night's Prestonsburg-Magoffin County game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Floyd County Championship Game — The football teams from Adams Middle School and Allen Central Middle School are scheduled to meet up in this year's Floyd County Conference championship game. A date and time for the game is still pending.

(See **ACHS**, page three)

Paintsville Tiger Hoops Classic set

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — The field has been announced for the second annual Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic boys' basketball tournament, to be held Dec. 27-30 at the Paintsville High School gym. The tournament will include four four-team pools. A championship round will go a long way in determining a champion. The format for the tournament will be "pool play" and the winner from each of the four pools will advance to a championship round.

The tournament will include teams from three states and two countries. The teams include Allen Central, Morgan County, Louisville Manual, Louisville Seneca, Louisville Holy Cross, Shelby

(See **HOOPS**, page three)

Breathitt, Belfry remain 1-2 in Class 2A

LOUISVILLE — In this week's Class 2A Kentucky Associated Press high school football, Breathitt County remains the top team. Belfry, the defending Class 2A state champion, is ranked second. Prestonsburg, ranked seventh last week, is now tied for sixth-place, knotted in a deadlock with Trigg County. Prestonsburg han-

dled Sheldon Clark easily Friday night, beating the Cardinals 42-14. In Class A, Pikeville, following a 30-0 loss to rival Belfry, fell from sixth to ninth. Paintsville is currently ranked 11th in the Class A state poll.

Newport Central Catholic is ranked first in Class A. Hopkinsville is the top-ranked team in Class 3A and

Louisville St. Xavier is the number one team in Class 4A.

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

(See **CLASS 2A**, page two)

Allen Central falls to Letcher

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LETCHER — Allen Central played tenacious defense Monday in a match that took one hour and 22 minutes to play, but still lost to the 14th Region's number two team, Letcher, 2-0 (26-24 and 25-18). In what was the most exciting game the Rebels have played to date, Alesia Hall had a career-best eight assists while setting up the offense 40 times and recording 14 digs. Yumekia Hunter slammed in four over-pass kills and recorded three more on a .438 hitting and a .313 kill percentage. The team had a .266 hitting and .063 kill ratio.

The Rebel offense was set up 102 times with only three errors and eight out-of-pattern returns. Brandi Meade pounded in four kills, hitting .235, while Courtney Martin and Tiffany Owens smacked in two each, and Amanda Mills and Christina Blevins each record one kill. Mills ran the offense 20 times and received three assists. Hunter set up Brandi Meade and Amanda Mills for two assists and Brandi Meade, Brittany Hodge, and Melissa Noble each recorded one assist.

Serving for 89-percent, the Eagle defense prevented 38 points and allowing

Rebels nearing 30 matches

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — The Allen Central High School volleyball team is nearing 30 matches for the 2004 season. Allen Central boasts a 12-14 record that includes matches played against some prominent non-15th Region teams.

The Rebels have met Lexington Catholic twice, Ashland Paul Blazer, Perry Central (twice), Letcher and other prominent teams.

"Our record does not reflect the performance of this team," said Allen Central Coach Maynard. "Our young women are beginning to believe in themselves and gelling - they are beginning to peak at the right time."

After another week of volleyball and eight matches behind it, Allen Central finished last week at 4-3. Defeating Phelps, Paintsville, Cordia and East Carter while

(See **REBELS**, page two)



Football Royalty

Allen Central High School and Prestonsburg High School both crowned football homecoming queens Friday. Rebecca Thomas (left) was crowned homecoming queen at Allen Central High School. Gerri Vance (right) was crowned homecoming queen at Prestonsburg High School.

left photo by Martha Davis

right photo by Jamie Howell



Rebels

Continued from p1

losing to Belfry, Ashland, and Lexington Catholic, the young Allen Central team is bonding together and is providing fans an exciting team to watch.

Heading into play this week, Yumekia Hunter remained the kill leader with 100, hitting .293, and touting a .135 kill percentage. The team is hitting .259 with a .037 kill percentage. Brandi Meade closed the gap and had an errorless attack performance against East Carter. Meade had 94 kills on .308 hitting and a .056 kill percentage.

Amanda Mills continues to demonstrate her generalship as the Rebels' premier setter. She has run the offense 464 times, committing only 10 errors and recording 115 assists. Her passing percentage is strong at 98 percent, with an assist to pass ratio of .247. Alesia Hall, a first-year setter, has earned 63 assists, while running the offense 408 times with 23 errors for 94 percent. Her assist-to-pass ratio is a strong .154. Another first-year setter, eighth-grader Brittany Hodge is showing she is highly capable to run the offense, earning 47 assists, setting the offense 199 times with only five errors for 99 percent. Her assist-to-pass ratio is an impressive .236.

Meade leads the team in aces - pounding in 64 in 248 attempts with 46 errors. She

is serving at 81 percent and her ace to serve ratio is a superb .258. Hodge has placed 97-percent of her serves in play and has a .184 ace to serve ratio; Mills has a 93 serving percentage and an ace to serve percentage of .174; and Hunter has placed 84 percent of her serves in with a .254 ace to serve ratio.

Hunter is having an impressive middle back and middle blocker year. She is digging 87-percent of the hits in her area recording 485 digs and 28 blocks - she is a defensive stopper. Meade demonstrates that she is a highly skilled forearm passer, recording 426 returns for 84-percent and two blocks. Mills also has 84 percent digging, stopping 266 point attempts with two blocks. The team is digging at 81-percent.

Allen Central's schedule continues to be tough as this week it faces the 14th Region's number one and two teams, Hazard and Letcher, respectively, and 15th Region's number two team and the 53rd District/Floyd County Conference's number one team, Belfry, Thursday.

Editor's note: At press time, statistics from Monday night's match against Letcher weren't yet finalized and figured into the stats mentioned in the above article.

No. 19 Pikeville posts second straight shutout over CU

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEBANON, Tenn. - Pikeville sophomore safety Antwan Marsh returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and then joined his defensive cohorts to shut down Cumberland University 20-0 Saturday afternoon.



Justin Price

The win kept the Bears perfect on the season at 4-0 overall and in the Mid-South Conference, continuing to apply pressure to fourth-ranked Georgetown College. The teams remain tied atop the league standings.

Cumberland (0-4, 0-4) was held under 100 yards of total offense, carrying it 33 times for 30 yards. Oddly enough, that will raise the Bulldogs' rushing numbers and hurt Pikeville's rush defense

- the Dogs came into the game averaging only 11 yards per game, and Pikeville was allowing only 15 a game.

In the air, the Dogs completed 9-of-29 for 67 yards.

Meanwhile, Pikeville's offense posted 290 yards, getting 164 on the ground thanks to Leonard Moore's first 100-yard game of the season (25-for-112). In the air, the quarterback combination of Justin Price and Ronald Morris went 14-of-24 for 126 yards. Marsh fielded the opening kickoff at his 16 and blistered up the field for his second kickoff return for a score this season. Sophomore Kyle Briscoe's kick made it 7-0 only 14 seconds into the game.

The Bears scored again before the period ended when Justin Price hit Jeff Mitchell for a 41-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead with 11 seconds left.

From there, the defenses dominated and penalties kept both teams in check, particularly Pikeville, which finished the game with 213 penalty yards. The Bulldogs were

flagged eight times for 53 yards. The Bears closed out scoring when Moore scooted through the middle of the line from two yards out. A pair of penalties against the Bears resulted in Briscoe's PAT attempt coming from 51 yards out, keeping the score 20-0.

Mitchell, the only Bear to catch more than two balls, hauled in six for 70 yards for the Bears.

Defensively, Michael Shepperd had 11 tackles, including three for loss. Marsh and Chris Chick had six each. Chick was one of five Bears to pick up sacks.

Sophomore Lamont Sturdivant had two interceptions to go with three solo tackles. Junior Matt Stone added another pick.

Cumberland junior Chuck Jones had 15 tackles on the game, while junior teammate Chase Brooks added 10.

The Bears will return to Hillard Howard Field on Saturday night to host 2-3 Union College. The Bulldogs fell to Georgetown 34-13 on Saturday. Kickoff for the final home night game is slated for 7 p.m.

Blackburn

Continued from p1

The next 20 spots will be determined through four 25-lap heat races, which begin at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10. The 200-lap feature event will begin at around 3 p.m. that same day.

Blackburn is looking forward to returning to the track and completing circuits while behind the wheel.

"Myself and my crew - our entire race team - is excited about the test date at Martinsville," said Blackburn. "This is a race that we've been looking very forward to for quite some time now. We

found out last week that we had won the NASCAR Atlantic Region championship and now we're ready to get back out on the track."

Fans of Steve Blackburn Motorsports and the No. 22 Late Model can show their support during the upcoming qualifying session.

Tickets for qualifying are \$5 apiece while tickets for Bailey's 300 are \$20, and may be purchased in advance by calling 877/RACE/TIX, toll free. Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the event.

Class 2A

Continued from p1

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs	
1. Newport CC	(14)	5-0	140	2	
2. Beechwood	-	4-1	104	3	
3. Danville	(1)	1-4	103	1	
4. Murray	-	6-0	93	5	
5. Lou. Holy Cross	-	-	4-1	80	4
6. Campbellsville	-	5-0	78	7	
7. Hancock Co.	-	4-1	63	9	
8. Williamsburg	-	6-0	62	10	
9. Pikeville	-	3-2	26	6	
10. Harrodsburg	-	4-1	17	8	

Others receiving votes: Paintsville 15, Lou. Christian Academy 9, Lynn Camp 8, Bardstown 7, Cumberland 6, Fairview 3, Lex. Christian 3, Mayfield 3, Ludlow 3, Somerset 2.

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Breathitt Co.	(9)	6-0	142	1
2. Belfry(5)	5-0	131	2	
3. Fort Campbell	(1)	4-1	97	3
4. Elizabethtown	-	5-1	93	5
5. Russell	-	5-0	86	4
6t. Trigg Co.	-	4-1	55	6
6t. Prestonsburg	-	4-1	55	7
8. Butler Co.	-	5-0	44	9
9. Fleming Co.	-	5-0	42	8
10. Garrard Co.	-	5-1	14	

Others receiving votes: Glasgow 13, Newport 11, Middlesboro 10, Henry Co. 10, Lloyd Memorial 6, Leslie Co. 4, Lou. DeSales 3, Corbin 3, Wayne Co. 3, Heath 2.

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs	
1. Hopkinsville	(4)	5-0	138	1	
2. Highlands	(9)	5-1	131	2	
3. Bowling Green(1)	6-0	106	3		
4. Lex. Catholic	-	4-1	101	4	
5. Boyle Co.	-	3-2	77	5	
6. Lou. Waggener	-	5-0	58	8	
7. Bell Co.	-	4-1	55	6	
8. Paducah Tilghman	-	-	4-1	50	7
9. Pulaski SW	(1)	4-1	43	10	
10. Union Co.	-	5-0	14		

Others receiving votes: Cov. Catholic 12, Clay Co. 10, Pulaski Co. 7, Lou. Central 5, Harrison Co. 4, Bullitt East 3, Rockcastle Co. 3, Franklin-Simpson 2, Oldham Co. 2.

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs	
1. Lou. St. Xavier	(14)	4-1	149	2	
2. Lou. Trinity	-	4-1	124	1	
3. Lou. Manual	-	5-1	104	3	
4. Henderson Co.	-	5-1	85	4	
5. Lou. Male	-	4-2	78	5	
6. Conner	(1)	5-0	67	7	
7. Dixie Heights	-	4-1	48	8	
8. Madison Central	-	-	5-1	38	10
9. Lou. Butler	-	5-1	35	9	
10. South Laurel	-	5-1	22		

Others receiving votes: Owensboro Apollo 15, Lex. Lafayette 14, Lex. Paul Dunbar 13, Greenwood 12, Lou. Ballard 7, Johnson Central 6, Scott Co. 4, Warren Central 2.

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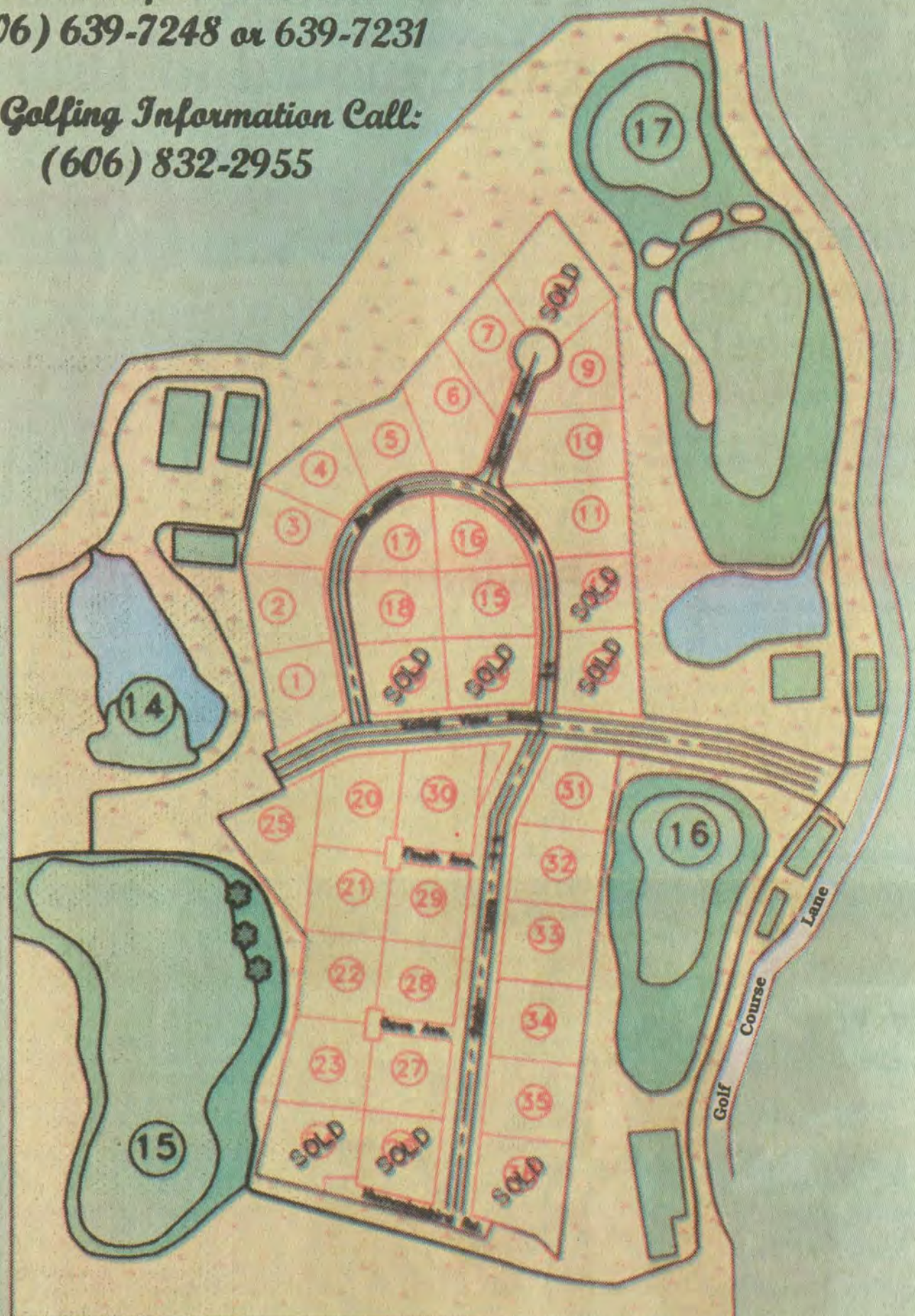




photo by Jamie Howell
The Adams defense wrapped up a Leslie County ballcarrier.



photo by Jamie Howell
Eighth-graders Allen Craynon and Seth Setser were honored at the conclusion of Saturday's Shriners Bowl game. Craynon was named offensive player of the game. Setser was named defensive player of the game.



photo by Jamie Howell
Adams got past Leslie County Saturday, winning in three overtimes.

Adams takes Shriners Bowl

Blackcats defeat Leslie County in 3 overtimes

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAZARD — It took three overtimes before Adams could claim a victory over a good Leslie County team in the fourth annual Shriners Bowl on Saturday. In what proved to be a defensive struggle, Adams scored in the third overtime and held the Eagles out of the end zone to come away with a 22-14 win.

In a game that was scoreless at the half, Adams fell behind 6-0 in the third quarter after a 65-yard touchdown pass from Leslie County. Adams tied the score at 6-6 on a 15-yard touchdown run from Seth Setser

midway through the fourth quarter. Leslie County was unable to muster a drive late and the game would go to overtime. In the overtime period, Austin McKinney intercepted a Leslie County pass and gave Adams the chance to win the game in the first overtime, but the Blackcat offense was unable to put the ball in the end zone.

In the second overtime, Leslie County scored on a 10-yard touchdown run. The two point conversion gave the Eagles a 14-6 lead.

Adams faced a third-and-goal from the Leslie County 14-yard line when Allen Craynon run-

bled 14 yards for the touchdown and after the two-point conversion the game went to a third overtime tied at 14-14.

In the third overtime it was once again an Allen Craynon touchdown that lifted Adams.

The Blackcat defense held Leslie County on downs and Adams came away with the win.

With the win, Adams improved to 7-0 on the season. The Blackcats took part in the Little Apple Bowl Tuesday evening against Paintsville. Results were unavailable at press time.

Kentucky's offense continues its roller-coaster ride

**by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LEXINGTON — Zero points one game. Fifty-one the next. Three the next. To put it nicely, Kentucky's offense this football season has been unpredictable.

So which Kentucky offense will show up Saturday, when the Wildcats host Ohio — the one that looked so good in a 51-32 win over Indiana, or the one that couldn't find its way to the end zone with a map in losses to Louisville (28-0) and Florida (20-3)?

"We're right back to Indiana now," senior wide receiver Gerard Parker said Monday. "How are you going to react after a loss? We're back at home, and we've got to get back even, to 2-2. It's important because it's a home game and it's our next game."

Against Indiana, the Wildcats thought they had solved the offensive problems that plagued them against Louisville. But Florida, like Louisville, shut down Kentucky's running game, and Kentucky quarterback Shane Boyd turned in another erratic passing performance. Kentucky finished with just 207 yards of offense and avoided a shutout

only because Taylor Begley made a career-long 51-yard field goal in the first quarter.

"We had some situations individually where we could have played a lot better, which impacts the overall performance," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said. "When you put the ball in the quarterback's hands as much as we're doing and he performs below average, that makes it difficult to have production. He had some help in that regard, because we had some other players play below average in the line as well as at receiver."

As he did after the Louisville game, Brooks will make changes in the starting lineup. He announced one Monday, saying Eric Scott will take over for Jeremiah Drobney at tight end in an effort to improve the blocking at that position.

Brooks also said backup quarterback Andre Woodson would see the first action of his career. Boyd is nursing what coaches think is a soft tissue injury in his left (non-throwing) shoulder and sat out of practice Monday.

Woodson, a redshirt freshman, "will play at least one series, though it could be more," Brooks said.

Brooks didn't spare the Kentucky defense from criticism, noting that the Wildcats allowed Florida tailback Ciatrick Fason to rush for 210 yards.

"Defensively, we struggled mightily to stop the run," he said. "Our tackling was atrocious in the Florida game. You have to give their back a little credit for that, but you still have to tackle better."

Ohio (2-2) lost 35-14 to Kentucky last season after forging a 7-7 halftime tie. Since then, the Bobcats have junked their triple-option offense for a system much like the one used by Kentucky, which includes some option but also spreads the field out at times with four and five receivers. Ohio also uses a 3-4 defensive set, as does Kentucky.

NOTES: Starting linebacker Dustin Williams will undergo surgery Tuesday for a broken arm he suffered against Florida and is out indefinitely. Parker, who gashed his leg when he ran into a hydraulic lift in a freak practice accident before the Indiana game, likely will play against Ohio ... Kentucky's Oct. 9 home game against Alabama will be televised and now will start at 12:30 p.m. ... Against Ohio, Kentucky will wear "throwback" jerseys and

helmets derived from designs of past Kentucky uniforms — solid blue with two white stripes around the shoulders ... Boyd became the first player in Kentucky history to pass for more than 200 yards (205) and rush for more than 100 yards (130) in a game when he did so against Indiana ... Ohio has beaten VMI (42-14) and Buffalo (34-0) at home while losing on the road at Pittsburgh (24-3) and Miami of Ohio (40-20).

Hoops

Continued from p1

Valley, Tates Creek, Paintsville, Blackburn, Australia, Heath, Middlesboro, North Laurel, Mosley, Florida, Ripley, Ohio, Colony, Alaska and University Heights.

Tickets will be available per session at \$6 per adult and \$5 per student with tournament passes being sold at \$40. Each session will consist of four games.

Last year, Oak Ridge, Tenn. won the inaugural Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic.

For more information, go online to the Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic website at www.phshoopsclassic.com.

McDowell beats Allen Central, Stumbo

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — McDowell recently reeled off back-to-back wins, beating Allen Central 26-20 and John M. Stumbo 17-10.

McDowell went on the road Thursday and beat host Allen Central.

In the win over Allen Central, Chelsie Tuttle led the way, scoring a game-high 16 points. Heather Little, Whitney Howell, Kelsey Dye and Chelsea Slone each had two

points.

L. Braggs paced Allen Central with nine points. S. Kinney scored seven and S. Spurlock pushed in four.

In the win over McDowell, Tuttle again registered game-high scoring honors, pushing in 10 points. Dye scored four and Slone chipped in one. Heather Little scored on a free throw.

D.J. Tackett and E. Newsome each had four points for Stumbo, the host team. A. Newsome chipped in two.

Jacksonville St. 30, Eastern Kentucky 23

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND — Maurice Mullins threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Jarvis Houston with 31 seconds left to lift Jacksonville State to a 30-23 win over Eastern Kentucky on Saturday night.

Oscar Bonds rushed for a career-high 150 yards and scored three touchdowns for Jacksonville State (3-0, 1-0 Ohio Valley Conference). The Gamecocks racked up 277 rushing yards.

Mullins completed 15 of 23 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Eastern Kentucky (0-3, 0-1) managed just 255 yards and coughed up three turnovers. The Colonels are 0-3 for the first time since 1997.

Jacksonville State scored 14 unanswered points to open the second half that turned a 3-3 halftime lead into a 17-3 advantage. Eastern Kentucky rallied to take a 23-17 lead in the fourth quarter.

Bonds tied the game with a 39-yard touchdown run with 7:43 left, but Gavin Hallford missed the extra point kick.

The Gamecocks started the decisive drive on the Eastern Kentucky 11 with 6:14 left.

C.J. Hudson rushed for 84 yards to lead Eastern Kentucky.

ACHS

Continued from p1

only one ace by Mills. The Rebels, fought hard, stopping 135 point attempts by an aggressive Letcher offense. Brittany Hodge served over 16 without an error, Hall and Martin pumped over 11 serves without error. The team got 39 serves in play.

Letcher is a perennial 14th Region volleyball power.

The Allen Central-Letcher game saw volleys lasting two to three minutes in order to get a point but Letcher's defense just outlasted the Rebels. The Eagles did not give up on a ball in their court and battled to the whistle.

"They played hard, their defense would never collapse, they never gave up," said Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard.

Allen Central battled hard and had 21 errors on 156 Eagle point attempts for 87 percent. Hunter recorded 32 digs in 35 attempts, Mills stopped 29 Eagle tries, Meade returned 26, Hall dug up 14, and Hodge prevented 10 points.

In addition to four over-pass kills, Hunter played an excellent net game stopping a kill attempt and assisting another attempt from scoring. Meade, Martin and Blevins each recorded block assists.

Allen Central was back in action last night, playing on the road at Hazard. Results were unavailable at press time.

H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

- Monday's matches
- Corbin 2, Clay County 1 (25-16, 4-25, 25-15)
 - Cumberland 2, Knox Central 0 (25-19, 25-14)
 - East Carter 2, Morgan County 0 (25-18, 25-21)
 - Greenup County 2, Boyd County 1 (24-26, 25-19, 25-10)
 - Jackson County 2, Red Bird 0 (25-15, 25-10)
 - Johnson Central 2, Fleming-Neon 0 (25-17, 25-16)
 - Letcher 2, Allen Central 0 (26-24, 25-18)
 - Pikeville 2, Phelps 0 (25-22, 25-20)
 - Rockcastle Co. 2, Madison Southern 1 (18-25, 25-11, 25-15)
 - South Laurel 2, Hazard 0 (25-19, 25-23)
 - Whitesburg 2, East Ridge 0 (25-13, 25-15)

H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

- Saturday, Sept. 25
- Jenkins 54, Letcher 0
- Friday, Sept. 24
- Allen Central 28, Knott Co. Central 6
 - Belfry 30, Pikeville 0
 - Boyd County 44, Rowan County 20
 - Breathitt County 49, Pulaski County 7
 - Cumberland 12, Harlan 7
 - Eminence 60, Betsy Layne 6
 - Estill County 38, Lewis County 35
 - Fairview 58, Paris 26
 - Fleming County 40, East Carter 25
 - GRC 52, Montgomery County 12
 - Hopkinsville 36, Christian County 21
 - Knox Central 26, Madison Southern 14
 - Lynn Camp 44, Somerset 24
 - Madison Central 49, Whitley County 7
 - Magoffin County 20, Pike Co. Central 18
 - Marion County 34, McCreary Central 7
 - Middlesboro 44, Whitesburg 12
 - Paintsville 16, Phelps 6
 - Prestonsburg 42, Sheldon Clark 14
 - Raceland 33, Berea 0
 - Russell 48, Powell County 22
 - Shelby Valley 38, East Ridge 12
 - South Floyd 52, Fleming-Neon 6
 - South Laurel 52, Johnson Central 35
 - Southwestern 48, Rockcastle 0
 - West Carter 22, Morgan County 18
 - Williamsburg 54, Evarts 26
- Note: Leslie County had last week open.

No. 16 Florida 20, Kentucky 3

by MIKE BRANOM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — With Hurricane Jeanne approaching, Florida squeezed in its game against Kentucky and beat the Wildcats 20-3 Saturday behind Ciatrick Fason's career-high 210 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Kickoff was moved up 6 1/2 hours to 11:30 a.m. EDT because of the growing storm, which bore down on the state's Atlantic coast with winds near 115 mph. Three million people were told to evacuate.

It didn't keep the fans away from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, better known as The Swamp. The announced attendance was 89,741. Proceeds from concession sales from the game were to go toward relief funds for the victims of the

three hurricanes that have already hit Florida this season.

The earliest start time the Gators have ever had in Gainesville seemed to leave both teams groggy and sluggish at the start. No. 16 Florida took a 10-3 lead early in the second quarter when Fason broke through the middle, bounced off six tacklers and went 46 yards.

Florida (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) held the Wildcats to 207 yards of offense, 56 coming on a first-quarter drive for a field goal, and 10 first downs. The Gators have won 18 straight games in the series and it was the first time they held an SEC opponent without a touchdown since shutting out Mississippi State in 2001.

Kentucky (1-2, 0-1) also was forced to punt seven times, committed two turnovers and turned the ball over on downs once. The Wildcats gained 73

yards on 27 carries.

Fason put the game away on an 7-yard scoring reception from Chris Leak with four minutes left to play. He had five catches for 43 yards and a career-best 31 rushes.

Matt Leach kicked field goals of 40 and 21 yards, but missed one and had another blocked.

That was enough offense to bail out Leak, who had one of his most erratic games since becoming the starter a year ago this week. In that game against Kentucky, Leak led the Gators back from an 18-point deficit for a 24-21 victory.

Leak completed 25 of 43 passes for 261 yards Saturday, but threw three interceptions — two in the red zone. In the third quarter, he also overlooked a wide-open Fason on a fourth-

and-goal situation at the Kentucky 3, instead hitting Chad Jackson outside the end zone for a pointless 2-yard gain.

On the game's opening drive, Leak threw an interception deep in Kentucky territory and the Wildcats cashed it in for Taylor Begley's career-long 51-yard field goal.

After that, the Gators had little problem handling an offense that, the week before, racked up 51 points and 560 yards against Indiana. Following the field goal, the Wildcats never advanced past Florida's 31.

Shane Boyd, mostly settling for quick passes to the flat, was 17-of-35 for 134 yards and rushed for another 28 yards. He also threw an interception at midfield, with Fason scoring on the next play.

No. 24 Louisville 34, North Carolina 0

by AARON BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Eric Shelton ran for three touchdowns and No. 24 Louisville earned its second shutout of the season with a 34-0 victory over North Carolina on Saturday.

Shelton rushed for 86 yards to lead the Cardinals, who improved to 3-0 for the second straight season under coach Bobby Petrino. Brian Brohm added a touchdown run and Michael Bush ran for 82 yards.

Louisville averaged 35 points in 15 games under Petrino, but the Cardinals didn't need much offense Saturday. Their defense shut down North Carolina's balanced attack, closing just about every running lane and allowing few gains through the air.

Louisville, which ranked 11th nationally by allowing 10.5 points per game, opened the season with a 28-0 win against Kentucky.

North Carolina (2-2) came in averaging 36 points and 478 yards, but the Tar Heels finished with 222 total yards. They also committed two turnovers inside Louisville's 20.

It was a demoralizing way for North Carolina to follow last week's 34-13 win against Georgia Tech, a game that coach John Bunting hoped would build momentum heading into a difficult stretch that includes Florida State, Miami and Virginia Tech.

In that game, the Tar Heels forced five turnovers — their first takeaways of the year — and got 161 rushing yards from Jacque Lewis to lead an efficient offense.

But on Saturday, North Carolina looked a lot like the team that struggled in its opening win against Division I-AA

William & Mary and its loss to Virginia. Louisville moved the ball effectively throughout the game, with Stefan LeFors going 13-for-16 with 123 yards to complement the Shelton-Bush running tandem.

The Cardinals had not played in two weeks — last week's scheduled game at Tulane was postponed due to Hurricane Ivan — but came out with 14- and 12-play scoring drives that built a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Cardinals put the game away with a dominant third quarter, getting two TD runs from Shelton and allowing just 41 total yards.

The Cardinals opened the game with a 77-yard scoring drive that took 6 1/2 minutes off the clock. Shelton capped the drive with a 1-yard run.

After the Tar Heels went three-and-out on their first possession of the second half, Shelton pushed the lead to 17-0 with a 37-yard touchdown run. Shelton hit the right side, then split defenders Jacoby Watkins and Linwood Williams — who managed little more than attempted arm tackles — on his way to the end zone.

Shelton scored his third touchdown midway through the third, plowing over Gerald Sensabaugh for a 1-yard score and a 24-0 lead.

Darian Durant, who owns North Carolina's career passing and total offense records, went 10-for-19 for 80 yards and an interception. Chad Scott rushed for 33 yards — 31 coming on one carry — to lead a ground attack which gained 285 yards against the Yellow Jackets. Lewis had just 29 yards on eight carries.

The Tar Heels were without starting tailback Ronnie McGill, who sprained an ankle in last week's win.



photo by Martha Davis
Deanna Davis, daughter of Kathy Prater of David, and Deanie Davis of Hippo, was part of the the Allen Central High School Football Homecoming court. She was escorted by Cody Harlow.

Raiders

Continued from p1

zone. Morris Burke also scored for South Floyd when he got into the endzone on a 50-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown.

Neon remains winless on the season. Opponents have outscored Fleming-Neon 329-26.

South Floyd will continue in district play this Friday, traveling back to Letcher County for a game against Jenkins. Following a 54-0 win notched Friday over Letcher, Jenkins is basking in the glow of a win for the first time during the 2004 season. The Cavaliers are coached by Mark Johnson.

"Jenkins has continued to improve each week," noted

South Floyd Coach Donny Daniels. "It's always tough to go and play on the road."

South Floyd has now outscored opponents 214-197. In each of its four wins, South Floyd has scored 36 or more points.

Kickoff for this Friday's South Floyd-Neon game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Coverage of the 15th Region golf tournament will appear in Friday's edition.

Bears up three slots in weekly ratings

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — One week after entering the NAIA football poll for the first time, the Pikeville College Bears have advanced three spots and are ranked 16th.

The weekly ratings come from the ballots of 17 NAIA football coaches who sit on the committee.

Not only did the Bears move to 16, they leapfrogged two Mid-South Conference schools in the process. Lambuth (Tenn.) University advanced one spot while Cumberland (Ky.) College slipped down the polls and rest directly behind Pikeville at 17 and 18.

Lambuth used a 22-14 win over U.Va.-Wise to move up one, while Cumberland's 58-28 win over Bethel apparently didn't impress the voters. The Patriots fell two spots to 18th.

Georgetown remained at No. 4 in the poll as the top nine were locked in from last week. Belhaven (Miss.) College is

26th in this week's poll, landing just one spot outside the ratings.

Pikeville is 4-0 for the first time ever and has won five straight dating back to the finale of the 2003 campaign. Prior to this stretch, the Bears had never won one league game on the road. They currently have won three straight conference games away from home.

The Bears will enter play against Union College working on consecutive shutouts over Kentucky Wesleyan and Cumberland (Tenn.) University. The defensive unit hasn't been scored on since the 2:12 mark of the third period of the second game of the season at Bethel.

Foes are having little success in the air, but the defensive unit is really stingy on the ground. Through four games, it allows only 18.8 yards per game and a mere 0.6 yards per carry. In the air, the defense has bent but not broken while foes are averaging 193 yards per game, they have thrown for only one score while Pikeville has picked off 11 passes.

BluegrassPreps.com Football Rankings

- Class A**
1. Newport Central Catholic
 2. Danville
 3. Beechwood
 4. Louisville Holy Cross
 5. Hancock County
 6. Murray
 7. Pikeville
 8. Campbellsville
 9. Williamsburg
 10. Bardstown

- Class AAA**
1. Highlands
 2. Hopkinsville
 3. Lexington Catholic
 4. Boyle County
 5. Bowling Green
 6. Paducah Tilghman
 7. Covington Catholic
 8. Waggener
 9. Central
 10. Bell County

- Class AA**
1. Breathitt County
 2. Fort Campbell
 3. Belfry
 4. Russell
 5. Prestonsburg
 6. Elizabethtown
 7. Trigg County
 8. Glasgow
 9. Fleming County
 10. Butler County

- Class AAAA**
1. Saint Xavier
 2. Trinity
 3. DuPont Manual
 4. Henderson County
 5. Male
 6. Butler
 7. Conner
 8. Ballard
 9. Dixie Heights
 10. Madison Central



Top left: Floyd County U12 Tide midfielder Tyler Hall made a throw-in to forward Madyson Nunery as the United's Zac Vanhooose and Trevor Tackett defended.

Top right: Floyd County U12 United defender Allison Conley controlled the ball Saturday midway through the first half. The Tide fell to the Pikeville team by a score of 7-6.

Left: Floyd County U12 Tide midfielder Nathaniel "Blonde Bomber" Fraley worked hard to regain possession of the soccer ball for his team during their 5-1 victory Saturday over the host Belfry Fire.



U12 Tide splits weekend games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The remnants of Hurricane Ivan washed away all EKYS (East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association) soccer games on Saturday, Sept. 18. Following the wet weather, the Floyd County U12 Tide played

its game against the Pikeville United on the following Friday night, this past Friday night, then traveled to Belfry on Saturday morning to take on the Belfry Fire. The Tide's late rally fell short in its game against the quick Pikeville team, resulting in a 7-6 loss for the Floyd County team, but

the team rebounded on Saturday morning to take home the 5-1 victory over the Fire.

The Tide will now look to run its record to 3-1 on Saturday morning at its homefield against the visiting Belfry Falcons.

Newman wins at Dover; Gordon takes points lead

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Ryan Newman left misfortune behind and ran away from the field, while four-time series champion Jeff Gordon took the NASCAR Nextel Cup points lead Sunday at Dover International Speedway.

But the victory in the MBNA America 400 did little to enhance the long-shot title hopes of Newman, 33rd a week earlier because of engine failure late in the race in New Hampshire. He's eighth in the

standings with eight races remaining, trailing Gordon by 107 points.

"When you win races you're going to be good," Newman said. "Now we just have to keep going."

Gordon finished third behind Mark Martin in the race and is one point ahead of Kurt Busch, who finished fifth Sunday and lost the points lead when he was passed by Dale Jarrett with six laps to go.

"I thought we might have a shot at Mark," Gordon said. "But we had nothing for Newman."

Gordon said his car was good at times and far off at others. He also believes he can run better next week.

"I just hope that doesn't mean we have a bulls-eye on us at Talladega," said Gordon, a winner there in April.

New Hampshire winner Busch came to The Monster Mile tied for the series lead with Dale Earnhardt Jr., who fell to third in the title chase by finishing ninth. He's 18 points behind Gordon.

Although he was unable to make a large gain, Newman demonstrated the power of his

Dodge by leading 325 of 400 laps. Newman, who started second, was ahead by a half-lap for much of the final quarter of the race with the margin reduced only because a caution flag bunched the field on the 327th lap.

Newman's victory in the \$5.4 million event was his third at Dover, where he swept the races last year. He got his second victory this season and 11th of his career, beating Martin by 8.149 seconds on the high-banked concrete oval. Martin got his fourth Dover victory in June.

"We made some adjustments

but we didn't have to make many," Newman said. "Once you get it right on this concrete it stays right."

Busch was happy with his best Dover finish.

"We just lost the handle on it in the corners," he said. "I was trying to hold off Jarrett but I couldn't."

Martin, now tied with Jimmie Johnson for fourth place in the series, said he got all he could out of his car.

"The race was decided on the last restart," he said. "I found out what the 12 (Newman) really had."

Newman averaged 119.084 mph in a race slowed five times by cautions covering 38 laps. There were 13 lead changes among seven drivers.

Former series champion and two-time Dover winner Tony Stewart finished sixth, followed by polesitter Jeremy Mayfield and Jamie McMurray. Johnson wound up 10th.

Reigning series champion Matt Kenseth finished 32nd after spinning out and hitting a tire barrier at the end of pit road. That caused the race to be halted for 12 minutes while repairs were made.

Keeneland receives approval to test electronic chartcalling system

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Horse Racing Authority on Monday unanimously approved a request by Keeneland to test an electronic chartcalling system during the racetrack's upcoming fall meeting.

Keeneland will be the first track in North America to use the TurfTrax Speed System, said Chuck Scaravilli, a vice president of Lexington-based Equibase Company, which compiles race charts and other racing information for tracks in North America.

"We're honored that the pilot program will be in Kentucky," Keeneland President Nick Nicholson said. "This project is something that the industry across the country is watching."

The system uses a 4-ounce radio transmitter that is attached to each horse's saddlecloth. Using electronic antennas that will be stationed around the racetrack, chartcallers will be able to gather information that previously has been mostly unavailable to race fans, such as how wide a horse might have

tracked during a particular race, when a horse sped up or slowed down, the exact distance between horses and the exact finishing times for each horse.

Chartcallers traditionally have had to rely on only their eyesight and have to offer educated guesses about the distance between horses during a race, Nicholson said.

"The reality is that thoroughbred racing data is not much different at its core than it was for years and years. We chronicle the race at somewhere between three and six points, depending on the length of the race, and that's all we do," Nicholson said. "The time of each horse in the race is dependent upon when the first horse crosses the (finish line), and then all the other horses are extrapolated by that, based on the subjective judgment of a chartcaller, sitting in a press box with a pair of binoculars."

"It's an impossible job. They do a great job, but it's not adequate enough."

The racing authority gave Keeneland the approval to test the system as much as necessary during the fall meet, which will run Oct. 8 through 30. Nicholson said that the track

hopes to use the system for every race on Oct. 22.

"Hopefully this is the wave of the future," Nicholson said. "If it is, we can create an entire new set of data which will appeal to an entire new generation of race fans."

Philip O'Hara Jr., the president and chief executive officer of Equibase Company, said the system has been used with success at several tracks in England for more than a year.

In other business, the authority passed an emergency regulation — after a two-hour executive session — that chairman Bill Street hopes will increase the pool of qualified applicants for the state's vacant chief steward position. The regulation would have to be approved by Gov. Ernie Fletcher before it takes effect.

Street said that he has no timetable to fill the position.

The meeting Monday was the first for the authority's new executive director, Jim Gallagher, although the interim executive director, Kentucky Horse Park executive director John Nicholson, handled the agenda items during the meeting.

Alabama-Kentucky football game selected by Jefferson-Pilot

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Alabama-Kentucky game set for Oct. 9 has been selected for live regional telecast by Jefferson-Pilot Sports as "The SEC Game of the Week." Game time will be 12:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

The announce team will feature Dave Neal with play-by-

play, Dave Rowe as the analyst, and Lexington's own Dave Baker on the sidelines.

This will be Kentucky's third live network telecast of the season, as the Louisville and Florida games were on ESPN.

Saturday's game to be seen live in Ohio: The UK Television Network will carry the Kentucky/Ohio game on a tape-

delayed basis. Rob Bromley will call the play-by-play and former Wildcat Bill Ransdell is the analyst. Drew Deener will report from the sidelines. The game also will be a live home market point-to-point telecast for Ohio. Ohio's home market station is WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W.Va. WSAZ will use the UKTV network telecast.

Cubs 12, Reds 5

by NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Todd Walker homered and drove in four runs, Carlos Zambrano won his fourth straight decision and the Chicago Cubs extended their lead in the NL wild-card race with a 12-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

Walker was 3-for-4, including a two-run homer — his 15th of the year — in the fifth inning. Corey Patterson, Derek Lee and Jose Macias also connected, and Nomar Garciaparra was 3-for-3 with a walk and a pair of RBIs.

Zambrano (16-8) allowed one run in 6 1-3 innings to win his third consecutive start. He struck out seven and scattered five hits.

The Reds tagged Todd Wellemeyer for four runs in the eighth, including Adam Dunn's 43rd homer. Dunn also struck out in the first inning, leaving him four shy of Bobby Bonds' single-season mark of 189.

The win moved Chicago a game ahead of the idle San Francisco Giants. Houston remained 1 1/2 back by beating St. Louis. The Cubs have six games left in their quest for their

first back-to-back postseason appearances since 1908 — the last time they won a World Series.

They have three more games against the Reds and a weekend series against the Braves, while San Francisco must play San Diego and NL West leader Los Angeles. Houston has two more games against the Cardinals followed by a weekend series with Colorado.

To get to the postseason, though, the Cubs are going to need more nights like this from their offense. After managing just seven runs in their three-game series with the Mets, the Cubs jumped on Brandon Claussen (2-7) early.

Garciaparra got it started with a two-run double off the wall in center in the first, and the Cubs chased Claussen with five runs in the fourth. Walker stroked an RBI single up the middle, and Michael Barrett made it 4-0 on a fielder's choice. Two batters later, Patterson hit a two-run homer to right. Lee followed with a solo homer into the bushes in center, giving Chicago a 7-1 lead.

After Claussen walked Aramis Ramirez, John Riedling relieved and finally ended the inning, retiring Moises Alou on a popup. Claussen gave up

seven runs and seven hits, last- ing just 3 2-3 innings as he lost his fourth straight decision.

The Cubs weren't done, either. Walker hit a two-run homer in the fifth and singled to drive in another run in the sixth. The four RBIs were a season high for Walker, one shy of his career best.

While the Cubs were beating up on Cincinnati's pitchers, Zambrano was shutting down the Reds' hitters. He gave up only one extra-base hit and retired seven straight at one point. Cincinnati got its only run off him in the fourth, when D'Angelo Jimenez scored from first on Austin Kearns' double to deep left-center.

Barrett almost got Jimenez at the plate, but Garciaparra's relay throw bounced at least twice and Jimenez barreled over Barrett, knocking the ball free.

Notes: Sammy Sosa doubled in the fourth inning, snapping an 0-for-13 skid. ... Reds CF Ryan Freel left after the top of the first inning with a bruised right thumb. ... If the Cubs make the playoffs, tickets for their first-round games will go on sale next Monday morning. They would host Game 3 and, if necessary, Game 4 of the best-of-five series.

Schott's estate worth \$123.4 million

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott left \$123.4 million in assets when she died in March, according to documents her estate filed in probate court.

Schott, who died March 2 at 75, owned \$3 million in paintings and other art, pottery worth \$66,000, two Corvettes and a house in suburban Indian Hill worth \$18 million, according to the filing Friday in Hamilton County Probate Court.

Schott's lawyers say the bulk of her estate

will go to a charitable foundation set up in the name of her and her late husband, Charles. She left \$1 million to each of her four sisters and smaller amounts to several longtime employees.

Schott signed her will in 1991 and updated it three times before her death.

Schott, majority owner of the Reds from 1984 to 1999, retained a one-fifteenth stake in the team. Her share will be sold to the other owners for \$6.1 million.

On the Net: <http://www.cincinnati Reds.com>

September sale shatters records

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Keeneland's September Yearling Sale ended Monday with several new records set.

Keeneland sold 3,370 horses for \$324,904,300, a gross sales record for a thoroughbred auction. The total topped the previous record of \$317,666,000 paid for 3,461 horses during Keeneland's 1999 November Breeding Stock Sale.

The number of horses sold, the average price (\$96,411), the median price (\$37,000) and the highest single purchase price (\$8 million) were all records for Keeneland's

September sale.

The average price was up 4.4 percent and the median price was up 8.8 percent from the previous records for the sale, set last year. Gross sales totaled \$274,125,300 for 2,969 horses in 2003.

"Any way you analyze it, the sale was a tremendous success," said Geoffrey Russell, Keeneland's director of sales.

Japanese trainer Hideyuki Mori made the marquee purchase on the second day of the sale, for a Storm Cat colt out of Welcome Surprise. Mori bought the colt on behalf of an undisclosed owner. The \$8

million price tag was the fourth highest ever paid for a horse at Keeneland.

A total of 26 horses sold for \$1 million or more during the 14-day sale, including four for \$3 million or more.

During Monday's final session, a son of Arch brought the top price of \$60,000. Twin Spires LLC, as agent, bought the dark bay or brown colt out of Time For Jazz. Forbush Farm consigned the colt.

Keeneland sold 136 horses for \$1,160,500 on Monday for an average price of \$8,533 with a median of \$6,000.

Ravens 23, Bengals 9

CINCINNATI — Jamal Lewis up the middle, Jamal Lewis around the end. And, with the game on the line, Jamal Lewis rumbling toward the end zone.

After two subpar efforts, the Baltimore Ravens' game-breaker found his stride Sunday. He ran for 186 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown sprint that clinched a 23-9 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Kyle Boller ran for a touchdown and threw for another, but had two costly fumbles that prevented the Ravens (2-1) from pulling away until Lewis unleashed on his fourth-quarter run.

He took a handoff, changed direction twice, left two tacklers empty-handed and sped off, pulling so far ahead of the defense that everyone slowed once he reached the 20-yard line.

Lewis repeatedly plowed through the Bengals (1-2), who always have trouble bringing him down. Lewis has topped 100 yards in all seven of his career games against Cincinnati, and had a 180-yard effort against the Bengals last December.

The record-setting runner topped 2,000 yards last year but had found little room to run so far this season. He managed only 57 in a season-opening loss to Cleveland — a team he tormented for 500 yards last season — and Pittsburgh limited him to 62 yards a week later.

The Bengals were much easier to crack.

Lewis powered through defenders who couldn't get a grip. They clawed at his shoulder pads and lunged at his thighs, then found themselves flailing on the ground while Lewis went on his way.

The Ravens needed it. Leading receiver Todd Heap is sidelined by a severe ankle injury, and Boller is still finding his way. The second-year quarterback was 11-of-18 for 126 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown run and a 38-yard TD pass to Randy Hymes that put the Ravens up 17-0.

But for every good moment, there was a bad one. Boller fumbled on a scramble 2 yards from the end zone and lost the ball without being touched on a second-half run, setting up the last of Cincinnati's three field goals.

His counterpart had a

painful time.

For the second consecutive game, the Bengals' offense failed to score a touchdown behind second-year quarterback Carson Palmer, who was hit often by a blitzing defense.

Linebacker Ray Lewis — Palmer's co-star in an offbeat television commercial last year — drew a 15-yard penalty for slamming into the quarterback's head after he released a pass. Lewis also recovered Palmer's first-half fumble.

Palmer was 25-of-52 for 316 yards, but got sacked four times and threw three interceptions, two of them to safety Ed Reed near the end zone.

The Ravens' unrelenting pressure turned them back into the old Bungles at times.

At one point in the first half, the Bengals were flagged for having 12 men in the huddle. Once the 5-yard penalty was stepped off, the Bengals huddled again, came to the line and discovered they had only 10 men on the field, forcing them to take a timeout.

On the kickoff following Hymes' touchdown, Cincinnati sent only 10 men out for the return. — The Associated Press

The Eastern Kentucky Walking and Racking Association



will be sponsoring their 15th annual horse show celebration, October 2nd, at 3 p.m., in Prestonsburg at Archer Park.

Forty-three classes will be offered, including pleasure, walking, racking, chain racking, and spotted. Awards and prize monies in excess of \$9,000 will be presented to winners.

For additional information, call evenings: Pat Goble at 606-886-3314.
Day of show: 606-226-2103 or 606-226-0526.

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POISON OAK
A powerful loyalty to rich traditions

It's now listed on the brochure as an official event of the Kentucky Apple Festival, but the Northeast Coal Company/Muddy Branch Reunion is much more than just another festival event.

Chances are (because Time marches on) not more than 10 percent of the male individuals who show up, this coming Friday, at the Paintsville Recreation Center have ever set foot in a coal mine. I'd bet a nickel against the hole in a doughnut that the same thing would be true for 100 percent of the women.

Yet, if history can still be relied on as being any kind of teacher, between 75 and 100 sons, daughters, grandkids and great-grandkids of former Muddy Branch miners will be on hand to meet, greet, eat and pretty much talk about all the stuff they talked about last year, and the year before that.

And, it'd likely be the same scenario if groups got together that once inhabited Van Lear or Wheelwright. Regardless of from whence they came, the life they've lived for more than the 100 years since coal mining began in eastern Kentucky, has molded the character of offspring of the original miners, and chiseled and shaped them, as surely as their fathers and grandfathers pushed and pulled, from miles beneath these ragged hills, the fuel that kept this country moving.

What has evolved over the past several generations are pure, 100 percent Appalachians. And, as everybody knows, we Appalachians are special. Among other things, we're known for our intense pride, and whether those who attend the reunion this year realize it or not, pride in



Clyde Pack

(See OAK, page eight)

KIM'S KORNER

'Life management' skills

It doesn't seem to matter which direction I turn lately, someone close to me is suffering from some form of illness or another.

Our online prayer chain is covered with requests daily, and though it may have always been as busy over these past four years it sure doesn't seem that way now.

The stress that can build with worry and turmoil is beyond imagination.

And just when I felt weak, exhausted, and numb I received the following email from a very dear friend.

Thought I'd share it with you this week, it goes as follows:

An Angel says, "Never borrow from the future. If you worry about what may happen tomorrow and it doesn't happen, you have worried in vain. Even if it does happen, you have to worry twice."

- Instead:
1. Pray
 2. Go to bed on time.
 3. Get up on time so you can start the day unrushed.
 4. Say "No" to projects that won't fit into your time schedule, or that will compromise your mental health.
 5. Delegate tasks to capable others.
 6. Simplify and unclutter your life.
 7. Less is more. (Although one is often not enough, two are often too

(See KORNER, page eight)

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.) page B7

INSIDESTUFF

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Protecting children's health

by THERESA SCOTT
FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

Children face a number of environmental situations that may be harmful to their health. Environmental hazards may include exposure to mercury, second-hand smoke, and lead in paint. This week's column will focus on exposure to mer-

cury. Young children, developing fetuses, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and women within the child-bearing years have the greatest risk of health problems from exposure to mercury, which is a naturally occurring metal. Mercury is used in such products as thermometers, barometers, blood pressure instruments, other

pressure-sensing instruments, batteries used in some small electronic devices and outdoor lighting.

Prolonged exposure to small amounts of mercury for an extended period of time may cause damage to the brain, kidneys, lungs and a develop-

(See HEALTH, page nine)



photo by Dr. Phyllis Puffer

The Prime Minister of Barbados, left, and the President of Botswana, right, make their statements to the press and answer questions.

News Conference in Botswana

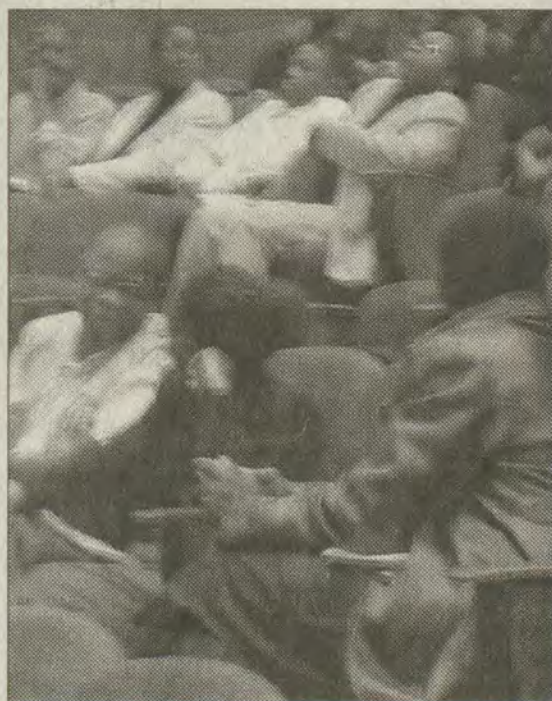
by Dr. Phyllis Puffer,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, BIG SANDY COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Always one up for a little adventure, Dr. Phyllis Puffer, professor of sociology, Big Sandy Community and Technical College, has a penchant for international travel. This past summer, she journeyed to the African continent, bringing back numerous photos and tales of African adventure. We are pleased to present, in a continuing series, her "travelogue" of adventures with you, our readers. Look for Dr. Puffer's stories in subsequent Wednesday editions of our paper.

Fifteen or eighteen men walked casually onto the stage before thirty or so assembled journalists, photographers, and various interested people. It was in one of the conference rooms of the sleek, modern television center in Gaborone, the capital city of Botswana. The men were middle aged, dressed in dark suits, amiable, relaxed, and self confident. They looked like prosperous community leaders getting together to promote some good cause, and that's what they were in capital letters. One was the President of Botswana and the other was the Prime Minister (President in our terms) of Barbados.

Accompanying the two heads of state were various officials of their governments, and also, more than likely, security officials in civilian clothes. The party included two high ranking

(See CONFERENCE, page nine)



by Dr. Phyllis Puffer

Students and news people conversed after the conference ended.

CRITTER CORNER

Lassie Syndrome

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

"Anthropomorphism". It's a great big word for something that all of us are guilty of doing from time to time—attributing human characteristics to animals. It's the mindset that "pets are people, too," or that they are just "little people wearing fur coats," and that type of thinking can get us in a whole lot of trouble. Now don't get me wrong; I'm not implying that I think animals are inferior or stupid compared to humans, I'm just pointing out that we're different species. And it's not fair to them to think of them in human terms.

I blame television and movies to a large extent for the prevalence of this attitude. Lassie always knew how and where to go

for help when there was trouble, she never had accidents in the house, and always respected her family's belongings. In fact, anthropomorphism is sometimes called "Lassie Syndrome." We unconsciously expect our pets to understand the rules of human society and to know how they're supposed to behave in our world. After all, they're probably carrying on conversations in perfect English behind our backs, just like on Homeward Bound.

Dogs and cats are able to communicate quite well within their own species without ever speaking a word. Because we humans have the capacity to reason, think abstractly, and communicate verbally, it's hard for

(See CRITTER, page nine)



"Elvis." Elvis is a beautiful English bulldog owned by April Stephens. Nancy Meade, April's aunt, writes: "Elvis can sit, roll over, shake hands and speak. Believe it or not, he is only an eight-month-old puppy. He loves to ride in April's pickup truck, but like all English bulldogs, he cannot swim. His favorite way to pass time is by sitting on air conditioner vents."

School Calendar

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ If you would be interested in volunteering at AMS, contact the Youth Services Center to schedule a time for Volunteer Orientation.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-1297 for more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to all students regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. September calendar activities include presentations in collaboration with the Floyd County Health Department, Quality Kids, Parent Volunteer Meetings (VIP) with Lola Ratliff from the Floyd County Board of Education and our school nurse, Debra Hayes. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary

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

■ The FCHD nurse is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families

regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

Duff Elementary

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, project clerk.

May Valley Elementary

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

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appoint-

ment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ FIT (Fitness is Terrific) Club will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the months of September and October, from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. Club promotes good nutrition, self-esteem, health education, and physical activity and is open to all 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students. "FIT" is sponsored by the Family Resource Center and the Floyd County Health Department.

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

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

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Oct. 19, 28 - Sexual harassment awareness classroom presentations by Mt. Comp. Care.

■ Walking track open to public.

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

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

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

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

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

■ Monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

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

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ Oct. 14 - Ronald McDonald presentation for

grades Pre-K thru 3rd.

■ Oct. 18 - 20 - Classroom presentations on "Our Environment."

■ Oct. 22 - Garry Boothe assembly program, "Attitude is Everything."

■ Oct. 25-29 - Red Ribbon Week.

■ "Lost & Found" is located in the FRC. If items not picked up within 2 weeks, they become the property of the resource center.

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

Wesley Christian School

■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care now accepting infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Floyd County Adult Ed Class Schedule

■ For information about Adult Education class schedules, contact the David School at 886-8374. All classes and materials free of charge.

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

September 28 and 30, 1994

Prestonsburg Community College's Advisory Board may or may not have a new chairman after a heated meeting of the advisory board on September 15. In question is the advisory board's power to vote with less than a quorum of the full board present, and the voting power of faculty and student representatives...Members of the Prestonsburg/Floyd County Public Properties Corporation appointed a committee to oversee the operation of the Mountain Arts Center. At Tuesday's special meeting, corporation chairman Sam Blankenship named Paul Hughes, Estill Carter, Bob Meyer and himself to the panel which will visit several similar organizations in Kentucky and surrounding states, to get an idea about how to manage the facility...At the invitation of President and Mrs. Bill Clinton, John Rosenberg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, will attend a reception at the White House on Thursday, September 29...Prestonsburg City Council postponed the second reading of a code or ethics, Monday, because no further discussion has taken place on the ordinance. Mayor Jerry Fannin said after Monday's council meeting the issue was set to be discussed in a work session of the administration and personnel committee last week, but that meeting was not held...A Floyd County man convicted of reckless homicide, last month, received the maximum sentence, Friday, in Floyd Circuit Court. Special Judge Doug Combs of Perry County, sentenced Larry Robinson of Prestonsburg, to a five-year prison term for running over William "Bucky" Rose on Memorial Day 1993...Last week, the Floyd County Living Memorial organization received drawings from architect Randy Burchett depicting the design of the memorial to the 26 Floyd County school children and the bus driver, who were killed when the bus they were in plunged into the Big Sandy River in February 1958. Twenty-one children survived...Mable Lineberger and Rose Price are among Floyd Countians who will serve on various committees of the Governor's Kentucky Appalachian Task Force. They will participate in gathering information and public input for

recommendations...Although 482 cases of child abuse were reported in Floyd County last year, the Prestonsburg office of the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse closed this month, and its fate is in limbo. Jill Seyfred, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, said the Prestonsburg office closed after its regional coordinator resigned, and after it received an eviction notice from the landlord...Remodeling began this week on the former Sundry Store building in Prestonsburg in preparation for the opening of a Sears Authorized Retail Dealer Store. The Sears Store will be owned by Jim Blackburn. The store is expected to be open by November 1. The work is being done by Ray Howell Builders...A Floyd County jury deliberated for almost three hours, Thursday, before acquitting a Wayland man charged with murder. Joe Banks, 32, was accused of murder for the January 9, shooting death of Robert Jacobs of Wayland...Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson has announced that approximately \$25,000 in funds appears to be missing from his office, but that has not been confirmed by the state auditor's office...No trespassing signs have been posted at the boundaries of the Martin mini-park by Mayor Raymond Griffith, who recently acquired rights to the property, and residents are wanting to know why...Two members of the Prestonsburg Community College's Advisory Board are claiming chairmanship of the board. The position is being claimed by H.D. Fitzpatrick, who chaired the meeting to elect officers of the board on September 15, and by Paul Gearheart, who claims that he was elected by a majority vote...Candy Thorpe Pack, a Floyd County Chapter I teacher, seeking to return to a full-time job at Duff Elementary, filed suit against the Floyd County Board of Education in circuit court, September 21...A Perry County judge has dismissed a civil lawsuit filed against Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, and ordered the plaintiff, Dale McKinney, to pay Stumbo's legal costs. Judge Doug Combs signed an order, Wednesday, which said that McKinney failed to prove his charges of vote fraud against Stumbo in the 1993 primary election...Better highways will greet visitors to Floyd County as the state transportation cabinet prepares to make area highways smoother by patching the highways...Pikeville's City Police force,

Thursday, became the latest law enforcement agency to join a unified light in eastern Kentucky against trafficking in illegal drugs. At a meeting of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, Thursday, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Pikeville City Police asked to become part of the task force. There died: Randall Bates, 26, of Pinetop, was dead on arrival at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Saturday, September 24, from injuries received in an automobile accident; Agnes Martin, 82, of Melvin, Saturday, September 24, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Jean Hazelett Wallen Dotson, 60, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, September 20; Homer Morgan, 60, of Bowling Green, Thursday, September 22, at The Medical Center; Maynard Hackworth, 74, Monday, September 26, at Lima Memorial Hospital, Lima, Ohio; Willard "Frog" Dyer, 75, of Hindman, Tuesday, September 27, at Knott County Nursing Home, Hindman; Timothy Jordan Marsillett, son of Timothy and Stephanie Tuttle Marsillett of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, September 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; May Hale Allen, 85, of Harold, Sunday, September 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dave Keen, 73, of Harold, Wednesday, September 28, at his residence; Hazel Daniels Laferty, 82, of Prestonsburg, Friday, September 23, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington; Chalmer Hall, 45, of Wayland, Tuesday, September 27, at his residence; Dorothy M. Gayheart, 67, of Tiffin, Ohio, Wednesday, September 28, at Autumnwood Care Center in Tiffin, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago

October 3, 1984

Responsibility for the boating accident on August 25, at Dewey Lake, which claimed the life of Stanley Arnett, Salyersville preacher, has been placed on the victim himself...The families of three men killed when their auto collided with a school bus at Maytown on August 31, have filed a lawsuit claiming \$3,015,000 in damages...The body of Phyllis Slone, 38, of Hindman, was recovered from the Big Sandy River, and a 19-year-old, Gerald Scott Ritche, neighbor, has been booked for murder...Picketing is low key at the UMWA office at Allen, where employees of the Health and Retirement

Fund of UMWA are expressing their dissatisfaction with the benefit package offered to union coal miners and their families...There died: Mary Fraley, 91, of Endicott, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Liza Slone Wells, 72, of Bypro, Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Tilda Cavins Simpson, 81, of Drift, last Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

October 2, 1974

Although sedimentation at certain points in the upper section of Dewey Lake has reached a depth of 7-8 feet, the Huntington District Corps of Army Engineers, this week, expressed the belief that the sedimentation rate there is not really high...The first of four landfills planned for this county's solid waste disposal program is almost ready to open on Turkey Creek in the Right Beaver section...Pupils of the Allen Elementary School were shaken and bruised, but escaped serious injury, when the school bus in which they were passengers slid from the Calf Creek road on its Tuesday morning run...None of the known draft evaders from eastern Kentucky have asked about the amnesty program announced by President Gerald R. Ford, September 16...Congressman Carl D. Perkins has received the third annual Friend of Education Award given by the National Education Association board of directors...There died: Willie Conley, 80, of Garrett, Saturday, at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Ethel Lowe, 51, of McCombs, formerly of this county, last Friday, at a hospital here; William Hall Jr., 42, of Martin, Saturday, at a hospital, here; William Hall Jr., 42, of Martin, Saturday, at a hospital, there; Mrs. Melvin Huff, 79, of Kite, Friday, at a hospital here; John B. Conley, 71, of Silver Lake, Ind., Sept. 13, at a Warsaw, Ind. hospital; Minnie Jewell Stephens, 82, of Leesburg, Ind., formerly of the Town Branch section near here, last Thursday, at her home; Rev. Mansford Davis, 67, of Dwale, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Henry E. Hall, 38, of Ypsilanti, Mich., formerly of this county, Friday, in an Ann Arbor, Mich. hospital; Mrs. Corine Reed, 41, of Martin, Saturday, at a hospital, here.

(See YESTERDAYS, page eight)

Charlie Sizemore to play benefit concert at MAC

Bluegrass entertainer and eastern Kentucky native, Charlie Sizemore, will step out of retirement once again to raise money for scholarships and other endeavors to benefit students at his alma mater, Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC). The concert will be held on October 9 at 7 pm at the Mountain Arts Center (MAC) in Prestonsburg, KY. The locally famous 5 Miles From Nowhere band will open the show. Tickets are on sale at the MAC. General admission is \$10 and VIP packages, which include a reception, artist meet and greet and admission, are only \$25.



Charlie Sizemore

The Bluegrass for Education benefit will again be sponsored by Citizens National Bank and

American Electric Power and Charlie Sizemore will donate his time and performance. All of the money raised by the concert will directly fund educational needs of students.

Sizemore, a graduate from the College said, "I will, of course, do whatever is necessary for the college. You may have

discerned, however, that in my view this show is not about me. It's about some people who set me on the road to an interesting and rewarding life." Sizemore went on to express his gratitude for the college and the role it plays in the lives of the youth of eastern Kentucky.

Dr. George D. Edwards,

President of BSCTC said, "We are looking forward to this year's benefit. Not only will it be a great show, but the money raised will help students go to college who would otherwise not be able to. We are grateful to Charlie Sizemore and the Five Miles From Nowhere band for making this event possible."



Pictured, left to right are Katy Hall, Braxton Branham and Jessica Hall, of Floyd County.

Charlie Sizemore biography

Charlie Sizemore has been called "the real deal." Raised on Puncheon Creek in Magoffin County in Eastern Kentucky, the son and grandson of banjo players, he became fascinated by the sounds of bluegrass and mountain music as a child. His first instrument was the fiddle, which he began playing when he was six years old. A few years later, Charlie began playing lead guitar for local favorite Lum Patton and then toured the Eastern U.S. with the Goins Brothers band. He also managed to find time to focus on school and graduated early and near the top of his high school class. At the age of sixteen Charlie joined Ralph Stanley's band as lead singer, replacing Keith Whitley. Nine years and more than a dozen Stanley albums later, Charlie formed his own band and entered Prestonsburg Community College, which became a turning point in his life.

He flourished there, was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of junior colleges, and also was named to Who's Who in America's Junior Colleges. Charlie reflects on those years at PCC: "I was adrift and tired after all those years on the

road with Ralph Stanley. The faculty and staff took me in and more importantly gave me confidence and direction."

The Charlie Sizemore Band toured for a dozen years and made seven critically acclaimed albums. Over the years, he built a large following among fans and performers alike. His high esteem within the music industry is demonstrated by the numerous artists who have appeared on his records. These guests include the Oak Ridge Boys, V em Gosdin, Alison Krauss, Kathy Mattea, Tom T. Hall, J.D. Crowe, and Ralph Stanley.

Along the way, Charlie continued his formal education, graduating with honors from the University of Kentucky with a degree in political science and a minor in history. While an undergraduate he made the Dean's List every semester and was a finalist for the Amry Vandebosh Award, given annually to the outstanding, graduating political science major.

After college Charlie moved to Nashville and wrote songs for Paul Craft Music. Artists who have recorded his songs include Ralph Stanley,

Jimmy Martin, Doyle Lawson, and Del Reeves. During this time he also attended graduate school before going to law school, all the while continuing to tour and working for a Nashville law firm. After graduating from law school with honors Charlie started a solo trial and appellate law practice in Nashville.

Currently Charlie maintains a demanding and highly successful law practice, writes short stories and songs in his spare time, makes selected personal appearances, and continues to record for Rebel Records, his record company for the past ten years. His latest recording is a tribute to his long-time friend and fellow Eastern Kentuckian, Tom T. Hall. "The Story Is... The Songs of Tom T. Hall" has received rave reviews from Bluegrass Unlimited to Billboard, and spent several months on Bluegrass Unlimited's National Survey's top recordings, reaching the top five. The album was also named one of the best ten bluegrass recordings of the year by CMT and the song "Me and Jesus" from this album is nominated for a Dove Award.

'Animal Family'

Author unknown (arrived in our office with a Tram, KY postmark)

If I could be any animal, I would be a monkey because I like to be up high in the air. My mom would be a bird because she could fly up high in the air. My brother would love to be a cat because he loves to climb trees and other things. My papaw would like to be a lion because he would want to be king of the jungle. My dad would like to be a turtle because he would like to live to be 200 years old.

Robinson Scholars honor first responders

MANCHESTER — On Sept. 11, the University of Kentucky - Robinson Scholars Program conducted a patriotic balloon release in honor of the many first responders across America who provide our nation with safety, security, and rescue. The Robinson Scholars Program is

an educational opportunity program which provides selected students with the academic support, student services, and enrichment activities that will help to facilitate their success throughout high school. The program offers a comprehensive academic scholarship to UK.

Korner

Continued from p6

- many.)
- 8. Allow extra time to do things and to get to places.
- 9. Pace yourself. Spread out big changes and difficult projects over time; don't lump the hard things all together.
- 10. Take one day at a time.
- 11. Separate worries from concerns. If a situation is a concern, find out what God would have you do and let go of the anxiety. If you can't do anything about a situation, forget it.
- 12. Live within your budget; don't use credit cards for ordinary purchases.
- 13. Have backups; an extra car key in your wallet, an extra house key buried in the garden, extra stamps, etc.
- 14. K.M.S. (Keep Mouth Shut). This single piece of advice can prevent an enormous amount of trouble.
- 15. Do something for the "Kid in You" everyday.
- 16. Cary a Bible with you to read while waiting in line.
- 17. Get enough rest.
- 18. Eat right.
- 19. Get organized so everything has its place.
- 20. Listen to a tape while driving that can help improve your quality of life.
- 21. Write down thoughts and inspirations.
- 22. Every day, find time to be alone.
- 23. Having problems? Talk to God on the spot. Try to nip small problems in the bud. Don't wait until it's time to go to bed to try and pray.
- 24. Make friends with Godly people.
- 25. Keep a folder of favorite scriptures on hand.
- 26. Remember that the shortest bridge between despair and hope is often a good "Thank you, Jesus."
- 27. Laugh.
- 28. Laugh some more!
- 29. Take your work seriously, but not yourself at all.
- 30. Develop a forgiving attitude (most people are doing the best they can).
- 31. Be kind to unkind people (they probably need it the most).
- 32. Sit on your ego.
- 33. Talk less; listen more.
- 34. Slow down.
- 35. Remind yourself that you are not the general manager of the universe.
- 36. Every night before bed, think of one thing you're grateful for that you've never been grateful for before. GOD HAS A WAY OF TURNING THINGS AROUND FOR YOU.

Til Next Week!...

New U.S. dietary guidelines: More veggies, fish, whole grains

by Jennifer Grossman FOR NEWS USA

(NUE) - The curtain is rising on the new U.S. dietary guidelines and it looks like fresh produce, fish and whole grains are going to be center stage.

If the rest of the recommendations follow such a promising preview, the new guidelines will be a step toward combating obesity and related ailments such as cancer, cardiovascular disease and diabetes.

Data from the National Weight Control Registry, which maintains records on more than 4,000 individuals who have had success keeping off a minimum of 30 pounds for more than a year, suggests that the winning strategy for long-term weight loss is a low-fat, complex-carbohydrate diet rich in fruits and vegetables.

Moreover, decades of research on the diverse benefits of the vitamins, minerals,

fiber and phytochemicals found in such foods led to the National Cancer Institute's approval of the dietary guidance: "Diets rich in fruits and vegetables may reduce the risk of some types of cancer and other chronic diseases."

Based on such evidence, the committee is expected to increase its recommendation of five to nine daily servings of fruits and vegetables to thirteen servings. This may seem daunting to Americans used to gargantuan servings of unhealthy fast food, until one realizes just how relatively modest an actual serving size turns out to be: a half cup of spinach, two apricots, a sliver of avocado, a carrot, 3/4 cup of pineapple.

Importantly, while the new guidelines tell us to increase consumption of certain foods - fish, produce and whole grains among them - they are also expected to advise cutting back on others. In particular, Americans will be urged to minimize consumption of saturated and trans fats, added sugars and salt.

Who will be the winners and losers when the anticipated guidelines get handed down? Manufacturers of refined carbohydrate products - white breads, cookies, sugary cereals - won't be happy. Neither will low-carb product makers, given the panel's debunking of the glycemic index as an effective weight-loss tool. But the decision should buoy produce farmers, fisheries, and those who sell fruits and vegetables.

Said David H. Murdock, chairman and owner of Dole Food Company, the largest producer and marketer of fruits and vegetables, who himself follows a fish-vegetarian diet: "I'm glad the federal government has finally caught up to what I've been preaching for years: Stick to a natural diet of whole foods like fruits and vegetables, and nature will reward you with a long lifetime of good health."

Jennifer Grossman is the director of the Dole Nutrition Institute.



Big 'Rattler'

John B. Burchett, of Endicott, killed this great-granddaddy of a rattler on August 23. The 41-inch snake had "nine rattlers and a button," according to Burchett. Pictured with him are Roselee Jervis and grandson, Jacob Jervis, also of Endicott.

Photo submitted by Tammy Jervis

Yesterdays

Forty Years Ago

October 1, 1964

The Prestonsburg Community College was dedicated in noon-day ceremonies, Tuesday, as an institution devoted to service in and to its area...An estimated 3,500 eastern Kentuckians heard U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic candidate for Vice President, last Saturday afternoon, at the Prestonsburg High School fieldhouse pledge continued and increased aid to Appalachia...Paul Daniels, the Paintsville youth who was injured recently in the wreck of a sports car at Thealka, remained unconscious, this week, in a Paintsville hospital, it was reported here...Bill Perry, 58, of Topmost, was killed instantly, Friday afternoon, by a slatefall in a newly-opened mine at Topmost, as he was quitting work...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Cooley, a daughter, Lisa Ann, September 21, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Owens, a son, September 26, in a Louisville hospital...There died: Mrs. W. H. Stratton, 65, of Betsy Layne, last Thursday, at Sarasota, Florida; Dennis Prater Jr., 30, Friday, in a Portsmouth, O. hospital; Mrs. Dixie Felty, 51, last Tuesday, at the Man, W.Va., Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Byrde Leslie, 85, of Emma, Friday; Fred Osborne, 61, of Printer, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Perry Smallwood, 61, Thursday, at his

home at Bevinsville; Mrs. Matie Adkins, 68, last Tuesday, at her home at Ivel; Mrs. May Jones, 37, of East McDowell, Sunday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

September 30, 1954

Specifications of the trees to be furnished by the Dogwood Trail Association for planting alongside U.S. 23, as a memorial to the county's war dead, were released this week by the Association...The Western Union Telegraph Company proposes to discontinue its office here, and to substitute an agency to handle its wire service, it was announced, Tuesday...Robert Wallace, driver-librarian of Floyd County's Bookmobile, said, this week, he will start the county's first bookmobile service, Monday...Floyd Countians dominated the all-star first aid team, selected from the best of the competing teams, at the Safety Day meet at Pikeville, Monday...The Prestonsburg Black Cats sailed along to their fourth consecutive victory, last Friday night, in rolling over Elkhorn City, 54-20, to move into the lead offensively among Kentucky's prep teams...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Caudill, of Jackson, Miss., a son, Barry Dwayne, September 21, at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, there...There died: Mrs. Lida Cottrell, 80, last Wednesday, at Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs.

Luried Bussey, 61, of Lancer, last Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Buren Vaughan, 83, last Thursday, at his home at Bays Branch; Mrs. Jane Crisp Gray, 69, of Sloan, last Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark Lafferty, of Garrett; Mrs. Addie Slone, 56, of Estill, Friday, at Lackey.

Sixty Years Ago

September 28, 1944

Two Floyd Countians, during the past week, have been reported missing and five others wounded in action overseas. The missing: Lt. Lawton Clark, 23, fighter pilot, over Germany, Sept. 10; Pfc. William C. Turner, of Drift, in France, Aug. 29. The wounded are: Pfc. Earl J. Hopson, of Drift, wounded Sept. 11; Pvt. Auburn Calhoun, of Water Gap, in France; Sept. 9; Woodrow Stewart, of McDowell, in France, Sept. 7; Leo Porter, of Dwale, in France, Aug. 15; Sgt. Winford Bentley, of Lackey, in France...Lt. Luther D. Prater, of Alger, O., formerly of Myrtle, has been awarded the Air Medal for shooting down a Japanese plane...Prestonsburg's baseball team bounced back Sunday, from the preceding Sunday's 9-6 defeat, and evened the count in its three-game series with Auxier, by a 3 to 1 score...There died: Mrs. Ross Salisbury Hall, 64, Saturday, at her home, here.

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Health

Continued from p1

ing fetus. Appetite loss, fatigue, insomnia and behavioral or personality changes may result from contact with high levels for a brief period.

Other symptoms may occur, depending on the length or degree of exposure. These symptoms may include nausea, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, eye irritation, weight loss, skin rashes and muscle tremors.

Exposure can be from eating contaminated fish or contact with spilled mercury. Why this presents a potential danger is that mercury is released into the environment through industrial processes such as burning coal, oil or natural gas as fuel, and from incinerating trash containing this heavy metal. Once released into the air, mercury falls to the ground and can build up in streams and oceans where bacteria may cause it to change into a toxic form. This form may build up in creatures living in the water, such as fish.

After detecting unacceptably high mercury levels in fish and other wildlife several years ago, the Food and Drug Administration warned certain groups of people not to eat large, predatory fish, which usually have the highest levels of mercury. Those population segments included pregnant women, women within the child-bearing years, nursing mothers, and young children.

These "at risk groups" should not eat shark, swordfish, tilefish and king mackerel, which usually have the highest levels of mercury. However, it is safe to eat shrimp, canned light tuna, salmon, pollock and

catfish all of which are popular fish that are low in mercury. Light tuna has less mercury than albacore tuna; eat no more than six ounces of albacore tuna weekly.

When feeding fish and shellfish to young children, remember to serve a smaller amount of fish. Two to three ounces is the recommended serving size for young children. Children should limit fish consumption to six ounces per week.

Since mercury levels in fish and shellfish may vary, adults should limit consumption to 12 ounces per week. This equals two to three meals of four to six-ounce servings. Do not eat the same type of fish or shellfish more than once a week.

Before eating fish you have caught, check for fish consumption advisories in the area. Information on special fish consumption advisories in the area should be available from the health department, Cabinet for Health and Family Services, or from the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service. Contact me with any requests for additional information about this and other topics relating to Children, Home, Health and Family at (606) 886-2668 or by email tmscott@uky.edu. Floyd County Extension Service, 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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

Critter

Continued from p6

us to comprehend life as a species that does not have these same capabilities. Again, lack of these skills does not make a dog or cat stupid or inferior. They don't have them because they don't need them. Look at it from the converse view—we can never hope to have a dog's sense of smell, a cat's night vision, or the complexity of either species' non-verbal body language.

The problems arise when we make assumptions about another species' behavior. That's when things get "lost in translation."

For example, how many times have you heard someone say something like, "He knew better than to dig up my flowers! He just did that out of spite!"

Did he really sit around and plot this out to annoy his owner, or was he just listening to his instincts tell him that soft dirt makes the very best cool resting area? Was this premeditated malice or perfectly normal behavior for his species?

If this happened to you, how would you respond? It's difficult to keep your cool when your freshly planted pansies are lying all over the yard and there's a gaping hole under the azaleas, but will punishing the dog accomplish anything in this situation, except your letting off steam? Not really. On the next hot day, will that same soft earth tempt the dog again? Probably. Digging is a behavior that's hard-wired into his brain, and you are not likely to be able to teach him not to do it.

On the other hand, you

belong to a species with the capacity to think abstractly and constructively. Can you redirect his behavior to something more appropriate? What about giving Digger his own little shady corner of the yard, filled with loose dirt and buried toys, where he can tunnel to his heart's content? He's happy, you're happy, and the flowers are intact. This is an example of working with your pet's nature instead of trying to make him fit into an unrealistic mold.

Another illustration of our warped perception of animals is people who are angry at their cat because she's stalking the bird feeder. Duhh! Cats are predators. From her point of view, it was her owners who installed the all-you-can-eat buffet. The concept that we like to listen to birds sing is as foreign to her as her perception of them as lunch is to us. Yes, her owners provide plenty of food, but the instinct to hunt can't be satisfied with something out of a can.

When we as people first invited animals into our homes, they accepted the invitation as they were, and as they are now. We got the bad with the good, the bitter with the sweet. It's far more beneficial for us to be able to accept and appreciate animals for what they are rather than continuing to try to make them fit into our romantic perceptions of them. It's amazing, really, that they adapt so easily and so quickly to what surely must seem like an odd and unpredictable world.

On the whole, they seem to understand us a lot better than we understand them.

Weddings



Pinson-Horne

Robin Dawn Pinson and Gregory Dean Horne are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Rockman and Jeanette Pinson, of Raccoon Creek, in Pikeville. She is a graduate of Johns Creek High School. She is also a graduate of the radiologic science program at Kentucky Tech Central Campus, Lexington. She is currently employed as a radiology technologist at Pikeville Medical Center. The prospective groom is the son of Roger and Brenda Horne, of Wayland. He is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is currently attending Sullivan University. He is employed by American General Finance, in Paintsville. He is the grandson of Beatrice Combs and the late Virgil Combs, and Woodrow and Clarice Horne. The couple will wed in a private ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 9, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Garrett First Baptist Church. Following, the newlyweds will honeymoon in Hawaii.

Conference

Continued from p6

military officers in green uniforms covered with gold braid, ribbons, and other decorations. Most of the men hung back and eventually arranged themselves in an unmoving, single line along the back of the stage to the right of the audience. Only one wore a light colored suit. The only one who was mobile and whose duties involved walking around and talking quietly and earnestly to various others wore a dark suit but then had added white shoes. That made two nonconformists in the group.

It was not apparent which were the big men until they sat down. The stage held a long table with a white cloth. Two chairs stood at the middle of it between two flags. One of the group of men went to the chair by the flag of the Republic of Barbados and the other went to the chair by the flag of the Republic of Botswana. The first was Owen Arthur, smiling, gracious, rather good looking and quite light in color. The other was Festus Mogae. He was a little smaller, a little darker, and a little more serious. Behind each government leader stood one of the two generals unmoving and grave throughout.

Why had these two men come together? They were two tiny countries nobody ever heard of, one a dot in the Caribbean off the coast of Venezuela and the other a speck

on the huge African continent. Separated by thousands of miles, one leader had traveled to meet the other. The journalists wondered and the leaders explained.

Barbados and Botswana were both peaceful and relatively prosperous. They were not poor enough to attract major funding from donors and the World Bank. Instead they had to manage on their own resources and wits. Being small, they had to combine forces with each other and other small countries so as to be less overwhelmed by the large powers. This would include, of course, the United States, but also South Africa.

One journalist, rather bravely I thought, asked President Mogae about the San. This issue is getting more coverage in the press and might even become an election issue in Botswana in the fall elections. The San, also called the Bushmen and the Basarwa, are the equivalent of our Native Americans or Indians, but even poorer and more oppressed. The government is accused of moving a group of them from their homes to make way for diamond exploration and mining. The President defended his government's actions by denying violations of human rights and by maintaining that the group had moved voluntarily

and had been compensated. It has become a rather sensitive issue in the country.

The press conference had been going about half an hour. I had taken photos from all the major angles and decided to wait for the end of the conference and the exit of dignitaries to take more. I had been standing and moving around the whole time and decided to sit down on the steps to rest for a moment or two.

Oops. In honor of the occasion I had put on a knee length, professional skirt. Not one of those ankle length jobs the young girls wear nowadays. A stair step, which had seemed a normal distance downward when walking, turned out to be an embarrassingly long way down when sitting. Fortunately, nobody was interested in me and unobtrusive shifting and rearranging solved the problem.

Settled comfortably, I sat there listening. Suddenly I became aware of a distinctive odor. It was coming from my jacket. The smell was at the same time sharp and musty. "Pungent" might describe it. It was not a smell I had ever encountered in the US. The only place so far that I had come across it was passing by one or two small patches of closely mowed grass. One of my American friends and I had finally concluded it was manure.

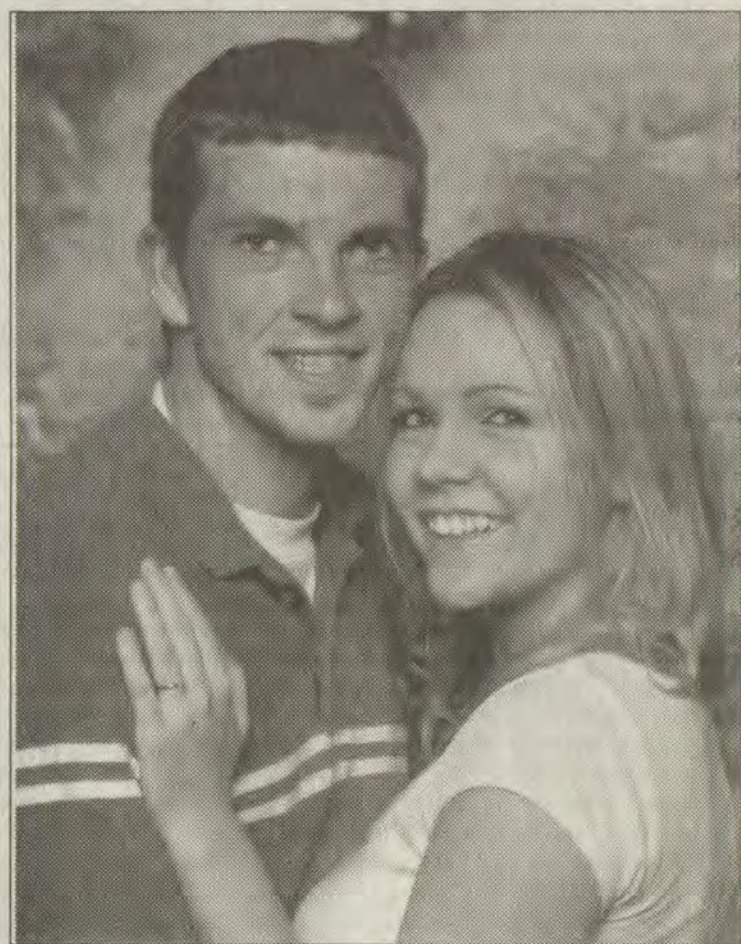
Earlier in the day, on the way to this big occasion, I had walked past a similar patch of grass where a workman was casting dried manure. The slight breeze must have carried tiny particles of natural fertilizer my way. But it was OK. My camera had gotten stuck on telephoto and I had to stay at the farthest back edge of the auditorium anyway. All the other people were way up front.

Back on the stage, another dark suited, pleasant man supervised the questioning. After about forty-five minutes he stopped the session. At that point the President said, "Are there no lady journalists here? Let's take two or three questions from the ladies." Indeed, lady journalists were present and had questions.

I was impressed with the President for his equality but not impressed with the ladies that they could not stand on their own.

The two leaders rose. They walked off the stage as casually as they had walked on, followed by their attentive crowd of assistants.

This adventure held several lessons: 1) Photographers should not wear skirts. 2) Cameras malfunction on important occasions. 3) Agriculture and important occasions do not mix. 4) Journalism is not that easy.



Tackett-Huffman

Michelle Girodat and Danny Tackett are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Brooke Tackett, to Kenneth Todd "Bowser" Huffman, the son of Bunnie Deboard Huffman and Robert Huffman, of Millard.

Oak

Continued from p5

who we were, and what we are, is part of the reason folks keep coming back. Not a single ounce of coal has been loaded by Northeast, since the group met last year; yet that doesn't matter a hill of beans to the progeny of

those who sixty or seventy years ago might have rightly claimed to be one of the best coal loaders the company had ever hired. Especially for the older folks who attend functions like this, what seems to matter most, is an

acute sense of the past, coupled with a powerful loyalty to rich traditions.

Perhaps the Apple Festival is the primary excuse for out-of-towners—who by choice or otherwise, removed themselves to far away climes—to return home at least once a year. But for one-time Northeast kids, it's a downright pleasure to visit awhile with those who once ate baloney and soup beans on a daily basis, to compare stories of the times they waded ankle deep in snow and mud on frigid winter days to get to the H.S. Howes Community School; or to deny being among those teenage boys who stood outside the old Free Will Baptist Church during a summer Sunday night service, trying to peep at the pretty girls through quarter-size holes that someone had scraped with a bobby pin or nail file, into the thick layer of white paint on the bottom half of the inside windows.

Appalachians excel in reunions. Northeast kids were true Appalachians.

'Night of the Living Dead' practices underway

The Student Government Association of Hazard Community and Technical College (HCTC) is sponsoring a community wide Halloween thriller and practices are underway.

This play will take place at the First Federal Center located on the HCTC Hazard Campus. Performances will be on Oct. 28, 29, and 30. On Thursday and Friday night it will start at 7 p.m., and Saturday's performance will begin at 2 p.m. Greg Clay is the director. Parental discretion is advised.


Tickets will be \$6 and sold at the door. Proceeds for this event will go to the HCTC Student Emergency Fund. Looking for something fun to do for Halloween? Come join the Zombies at "Night of the Living Dead."

Births



Madison Nicole Thornsberry

Madison Nicole Thornsberry was born on Wednesday, August 25, 2004, at 6:36 p.m., at Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington. She weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz., and was 20 inches long. Madison is the daughter of Greta and Shannon Thornsberry, of Martin. She is the granddaughter of Fred and Lois Mullins, of Hippo, and Larry and Artie Sue Thornsberry, of Martin. She is the great-granddaughter of Margaret Mullins, of Hippo, Georgina Tackett, of Martin, and the late Dockie and Geneva Prater, Henry Mullins, Luther Tackett, and Ernie and Otha Mae Thornsberry.



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BUSINESS / PROFESSIONS

5th annual KCTCS seminar builds faculty/staff leadership

LEXINGTON - Twenty-eight faculty and staff from across the Commonwealth have been named to the 2004 New Horizons leadership class of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS).

Chris Daniel represented Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) in this leadership class, during sessions that were conducted, in Lexington, September 28-30. Daniel is an Associate Professor of Surveying and Mapping Technology at BSCTC. He also serves as Coordinator for Professional and Organizational Development for the college. Daniel is active in college, civic and community events across the Big Sandy District. He is a native of Johnson County and lives at River, with his wife, Linda, and son, Joshua Lee.

The employees participated in the fifth annual President's Leadership Seminar, a professional development experience designed for participants to explore in a collegial environment such broad-ranging issues as leadership traits, national issues and trends, professionalism, media relations and customer service.

The New Horizons President's Leadership Seminar promotes and strengthens leadership in and among faculty and staff to advance KCTCS, and their own personal and professional goals.

"New Horizon projects and programs are designed to strengthen the organization as a whole in order to promote excellence in all that we do," said Michael B. McCall, president of KCTCS and sponsor of the seminar. "Leadership, along with service and support of students, employers, and our communi-

ties are the fundamental responsibilities of all faculty and staff."

To be eligible for the seminar, faculty and staff from the colleges and System Office must be nominated by their college presidents. System President McCall makes the final selection of the class.

The presenters for the seminar are recognized education leaders from across the nation. They will provide insight into such topics as the mission of community colleges, ethical and legal issues, communication, conflict resolution and other issues.

The 2004/05 class also will meet in spring 2005 before graduating from the President's Leadership Seminar. The members are, by college:

- Ashland Community and Technical College - Robert Chaffins and Becky Gehringer.
- Big Sandy Community

and Technical College - Chris Daniel.

- Bowling Green Technical College - Lori Slaughter.

- Central Kentucky Technical College - Allan Robertson.

- Elizabethtown Community and Technical College - Penelope Logsdon.

- Gateway Community and Technical College - Chad Grooms and Kimberly Turner.

- Hazard Community and Technical College - Jennifer Chester and Donna Roark.

- Henderson Community College - Kimberly Conley.

- Hopkinsville Community College - John Broadbent.

- Jefferson Community and Technical College - Mary Mulder, Susan Carlisle, Randall Davis, and Kaye Lafferty.

- Lexington Community College - Brent Eldridge and Laura Williams.

- Madisonville Community College - Eddie Marks.

- Maysville Community and Technical College - Tina Baker.

- Owensboro Community and Technical College - Sarah Price.

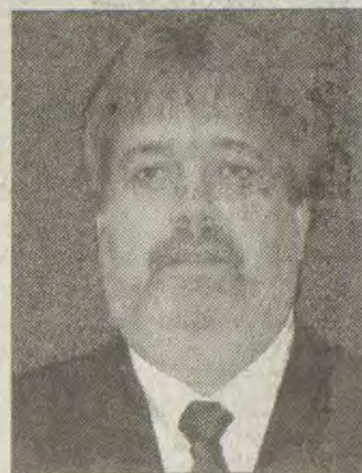
- Somerset Community College - Sean Ayers.

- Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College - Rebecca Robbins.

- KCTCS System Office - Wendell Followell, Vicki Penix-Davis, and Debbie Scott.

- West Kentucky Community and Technical College - Tena Payne and Teresa Mayo.

KCTCS colleges change lives by providing academic and technical associate degrees; diploma and certificate programs in occupational fields; pre-baccalaureate education; adult, continuing and developmental education; customized



Chris Daniel

training for business and industry; and distance learning. For more information, visit www.kctcs.edu.

Kentucky's jobless rate drops in August

FRANKFORT - Kentucky's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 5.1 percent in August from 5.3 percent in July, according to the Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Education Cabinet. The state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate for August 2003 was 6.2 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate also decreased in August to 5.4 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"From July to August some 15 states, including Kentucky, recorded lower unemployment rates. Kentucky's unemployment rate has remained in the range of 5.1 percent to 5.5 percent over the first eight months of 2004," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst. "We are more than a full percentage point below where we were at this time last year."

Four of the 10 major nonfarm job North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) sectors had employment increases in August, while five decreased, and one stayed the same, Cracraft said. A monthly survey of business establishments revealed that Kentucky's nonfarm employment fell by 6,700 on a seasonally adjusted basis to August's 1,794,000 employees.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's manufacturing sector rebounded in August with 3,800 more jobs, the largest increase of any sector from July to August. Compared to August 2003, the sector had 2,400 fewer employees in August 2004.

"The increase in this sector in August 2004 resulted from manufacturing workers returning from retooling shutdowns and annual vacations in July," Cracraft said.

The state's leisure and hospitality sector added the second most jobs of any sector with an additional 500 positions compared to July 2004. Since August 2003, the sector's employment has grown by 8,600 employees.

"This sector has added employment in six of the past seven months. The sector includes arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodations and food services and drinking places industries. Most of the gain in this sector since August 2003 has been in the food services and drinking places industries," Cracraft said.

Kentucky's construction sector reported 200 more jobs in August 2004 than in July 2004. Since August 2003, the sector has had a surge of 5,300 more employees.

The financial activities sector added 100 jobs in August. This sector, which includes establishments involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing or rental, has increased by 400 jobs over the past 12 months.

Employment in the other services sector, which includes such establishments as repair and maintenance places, personal and laundry services, religious organizations, and civic and professional organizations, stayed at the same level from July to August. Over the past 12 months, the sector has added 1,400 employees.

On the negative side, the government sector, which includes public education, decreased by 9,600 jobs in August. Since August 2003, this sector has fallen by 2,500 jobs.

"This 9,600-job decrease in August was expected because we saw an unusually large jump in the number of local education jobs in July that was caused by technical factors in the seasonal adjustment," Cracraft said. "Local public education can be particularly difficult to seasonally adjust due to changes in the school calendar. Many school employees including cafeteria workers, custodians, bus drivers and maintenance workers are not counted as employed when schools are closed. Variance in the timing of the opening and closing of the school year from district to district have a significant effect on monthly employment estimates."

The educational and health services sector reported 800 fewer jobs in August 2004 than in July 2004. Since August 2003, the sector has shot up by 3,100 jobs.

The trade, transportation and utilities sector declined by 400 jobs in August 2004. This sector includes retail and wholesale trade, transportation and utilities businesses, and warehousing, and is the largest sector in Kentucky with 371,000 employees. Since August 2003, the number of jobs in this sector has dipped by 1,000 employees.

The professional and business services sector employment went down by 400 employees in August 2004. This sector recorded 800 more employees in August 2004 than in August

2003.

Information sector employment fell by 100 jobs in August 2004. This sector, which includes firms involved in publishing, Internet activities and broadcasting and news syndication, had 100 more jobs since August 2003.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistic's monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for August 2004 was 1,879,535 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This figure is down 4,316 from the 1,883,851 employed in July 2004, but up 41,088 from the 1,838,447 employed in August 2003.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for August 2004 was 101,195. This figure is down 5,000 from the 106,195 unemployed in July 2004, and down 20,571 from the 121,766 Kentuckians unemployed in August 2003.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for August 2004 was 1,980,730. This figure is down 9,316 from the 1,990,046 recorded in July 2004, but up 20,517 from the 1,960,213 recorded for August 2003.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

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Things to know before a flood

FRANKFORT — Flash flooding is the No. 1 weather-related killer in the United States. Kentucky, with 89,431 miles of rivers and streams, is especially susceptible.

Heavy rains from Hurricane Ivan are predicted for the state; here are some things you should know:

A flash flood watch is an advisory that heavy rains may result in flash flooding. If the National Weather Service issues a watch for your area:

- Listen to area radio and TV stations for National Weather Service warnings and reports.
- Prepare to move to safety.
- If you are on a road, watch for flooding at dips, bridges and low areas.

A flash flood warning advises that flash flooding is occurring or is imminent in a specified area. If a warning is issued for your area: Act quickly; you may have only minutes.

■ Do not attempt to cross a flowing stream on foot if water is above your knees. Floods literally can move boulders. The

depth and speed of swift water is difficult to judge.

■ Don't try to drive through water of unknown depth. If your car stalls in rising water, abandon it immediately and

seek higher ground.

■ Be especially careful at night, when flood dangers are harder to recognize.

■ Stay tuned to area radio or TV for additional information or

changing conditions.

After the flash flood watch or warning is canceled, stay tuned to radio or TV. General flooding may come later in streams and rivers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Floyd County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

7:00 p.m.

October 8, 2004

Floyd County Extension Office
South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

The Floyd County Times

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Classified Rates: for 20 words or less
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 An additional charge of .25 per word for every word over 20
 Classified Manager: Pauline Branham, ext. #19

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

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100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

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

300 - FINANCIAL

- 310 - Business Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale

200 - EMPLOYMENT

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

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

For sale 1997 Cadillac Catera, fully loaded, sun roof 12 CD player, leather seats, Boise, 3.6 6 cyl. 7,900 miles asking \$5,200 call 606-377-0011

For Sale 1996 Mercury Cougar, White 2 door, all power, A/C, six cylinder only 40,000 miles, perfect body very nice \$4,225 call 606-285-3688 after 5pm

For Sale 1992 Ford Tempo and 1981 Rivera call 606-478-4015 after 6pm.

For Sale 1993 Ford Crown Victoria. 138,000 miles. \$1,200. call 606-874-0467

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For Sale 1991 Ford Mustang GT convertible, low actual miles 66,000, call 606-886-8765

\$500 Police Impounds! Honda's/Chevys/ Ford! Cars, Trucks and SUV's from 500.00 fot. for Listings: 800-391-5227 xA919

150-Miscellaneous

\$500! POLICE Impounds! Hondas/ Chevys/ Fords/ Jeeps. Cars, trucks, SUV's from \$500! Listings: 800-749-8116 xA148

160-Motorcycles

For Sale Harley Davidson FLTC Tour Glide Classic 1, 600 made, Burgundy with Gold / Silver flakes 17,000 actual miles 1340cc, 5 speed belt drive, loaded Garage Kept Phone 606-886-3061

For Sale 1988 Gold Wing Trike 1,500 Miles Maroon in color, loaded call 606-358-2000 asking \$19,995

1995 Honda CVR 900RR Cobra and Yoshi pipes-slip on with 2 matching helmets. Runs great call 606-226-1577 or 606-889-9283

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

180-Trucks

For Sale 1998 Chevy S10 pewter, 2.2L, C/D player, chrome rims, bed trap, ground effects, asking \$3,000 call 606-358-9214

Wanted used full size pick-ups 1998 thru 2003, will pay cash call 800-789-5301

190 Vans

For Sale 1993 Ford Van Auto, 6 cyl, conversion package, dual A/C 76,000 miles call 606-358-4261

350 - Miscellaneous

- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics
- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household

480 - Miscellaneous

- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business
- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous

590 - Sale or Lease

- 620 - Storage/ Office Space

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property

690 - Wanted To Rent

- 700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction
- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous

750 - Mobile Home Movers

- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing
- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

890 - Miscellaneous

- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services
- 890 - Legals

EMPLOYMENT

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

205-Business Opp

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210-Job Listings

Jones, Pack & Assoc, needs secretary, typist, position available, Word, Excel experience needed contact Jones and Assoc, CPA's in Martin, Ky, 606-285-3958

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Applications are being accepted for the following positions available at Appalachian Regional Healthcare's ARH Regional Medical Center in Hazard, KY in preparation for start-up of the new open heart service.

Current opportunities are:

Nurse Manager - Cardiac Care with position responsibilities including management of cardiac care nursing services on a given shift in order to provide safe, effective and efficient nursing care. Position requirements include graduation from an approved School of Nursing, unrestricted Kentucky RN licensure or eligibility with clinical experience in Cardiac Care and management skills.

STAFF NURSE POSITIONS IN:
 ICU, Open Heart, Med/Surg, Telemetry and OR

LPN POSITIONS IN:
 Med/Surg, Telemetry and OR LPN Scrubs for Open Heart and OR

OR TECHS IN:
 Open Heart and OR

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT:
 Open Heart Surgery

RNs enjoy a **very competitive pay scale** and positions afford the opportunity to enjoy pay options including: Full Time Benefited; Non-Benefited which is base salary plus 25% salary rollout in lieu of benefits; work 3 12-hour shifts and paid for 40 hours; every other weekend off; shift differential; double time for holidays worked plus another day off with pay. New graduates are urged to check out our opportunities.

Requirements include completion of an approved school or clinical program and appropriate Kentucky licensure or eligibility.

Benefits include single or family health insurance coverage with maximum yearly premium of \$500; 3 weeks paid vacation and 9 paid holidays per year; paid sick leave accrual; temporary disability benefits, etc.

For additional information, please send resume to or contact:

Sonya Bergman Human Resources
 ARH Regional Medical Center
 100 Medical Center Drive
 Hazard, KY 41701
 606-439-6843 or 606-439-6841
 e-mail: sbergman@arh.org
 FAX: 606-439-6682

Marilyn Hamblin Human Resources
 Appalachian Regional Healthcare
 PO Box 8086
 Lexington, KY 40533
 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532
 e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org
 FAX: 859-226-2586

EOE. Positions are immediately available but inquiries are welcome at any time.

ARH
 Appalachian Regional Healthcare
 The Medical Centers of the Mountains
 www.arh.org

POOLS AND SPAS
 ABOVE GROUND POOL PACKAGES

15' ROUND - \$929
 18' ROUND - \$1,079
 24' ROUND - \$1,239
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 15'x30' OVAL - \$1,779

52" wall & frame, 15 year warranty, 20 mil blue liner, 100W sand filter, 1 hp pump, five-well skimmer, deluxe ladder (300W capacity), vacuum head, leaf net, vacuum hose, telescopic pole, thermometer, test strips & filter sand.

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 2973 Piedmont Rd., • Huntington • 429-4788
 9:30 - 5:00 M-F • 9:30 - 2:00 Sat.

RUN FOR THE ISLAND

Trooper Scott Hopkins

CALL 606-433-7711

The Trooper Island Motorcycle Ride originally scheduled for September 19, 2004 has been rescheduled due to the weather. The new date is **October 3, 2004**.

Registration at 9 till 10:30am run starts at 11:00am Meet at Wal-Mart Super Center, Pikeville, Ky All Bikers Welcome

THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

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<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>START DATING TONIGHT! 1-800-ROMANCE ext 1847</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CASH WEEKLY!! Processing our brochures. FREE Supplies. Excellent Income. Working From Home. Start Immediately! 1-800-428-0844</p> <p>GOV'T JOBS! WILDLIFE / POSTAL \$16.51 - \$58.00 per hour. Full Benefits. Paid Training. Call for App/Exam Information. 1-800-269-6090 ext.20</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! GUARANTEED! FREE POSTAGE, SUPPLIES! Start Immediately! Free Call Anytime Day or Night 1-800-577-7735 Call now for free information</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>BREAKING SALES RECORDS!!! Earn up to \$100/hr to start!! Golf Industry. Working from home. Exceptional income first year. 24 hours 1-800-516-8767</p> <p>PRESCRIPTION DRUGS</p> <p>Licensed Canadian Pharmacy SAVE up to 50% REDWOOD DRUGS Toll-Free (866) 211-3768</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>ANYONE!!! \$3,500 A WEEK! returning phone calls from home. Perpetual Cash Leveraging Not MLM / Network 1-888-909-9222</p> <p>\$1500 WEEKLY GUARANTEED! NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. \$50 CASH HIRING BONUS. GUARANTEED IN WRITING. 1-800-352-9655 Ext. 112 www.USMailingGroup.com</p> <p>FREE CASH GRANTS! \$47 billion left unclaimed 2003! Private, Government Grants for Personal bills, School, Business, etc. Never Repay! Live Operators! 1-800-420-8331 xt.40</p>
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Contact **Matt Williams** 1-800-821-8139 ext 254

For advertising rates and information on National Classified Advertising:

Just Permed Hair Salon

Wants to welcome the New Fall Season. Fall means change, so why not change your look with a new perm, color, or highlight.

Call: **Just Permed** 874-3277
 12 years experience
 Quality Service at affordable prices.

To place your ad call 886-8506

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

220 -Help Wanted
 Wanted some one to do house cleaning must have references call Judy at 606-886-1539 before 9 am or after 5 pm.

Wright Lumber Co is taking applications for the following position: sales clerk must be neat in appearance apply in person at the Martin location no phone calls please

Care Giver needed for elderly lady nearly bed fast, 24hour a day with every other week end off pay \$1,500 per month call 606-285-9650

Purchasing Clerk with a minimum of 5 years experience purchasing supplies for coal mines and tipples. Computer experience required. Must have good negotiation skills.

Applications will be accepted at: Kentucky Department for Employment Services 138 College Street, Pikeville, KY 41501 Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.



Looking to hire experience welder, deep mine equipment mechanic, and fabricator for shop work call 606-874-6441 or 478-4219

Help wanted semi-retired couple to do office work 5 hours per day Mon-Fri. Man Routine Manager job comes with 2 bed room apt. plus all utilities provided plus a small salary. for more information call 606-886-2444 EOE.

Help needed Female to help with elderly lady. Day shift, 7 a.m. to 6pm. Lifting and references required. Call 606-789-4419, day is 789-5434 leave message.

RN-STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR Salyersville Health Care Center is now recruiting for a Scathes candidate should have long term care experience 4 with excellent leadership skills. Responsibilities include CAN training and overnight, infection control monitoring and tracking and staff scheduling. If interested, please call or stop by for a tour and interview Salyersville Health Care, 571 Parkway Drive.

Knott county Nursing Home is accepting applications for Medication Aides. Please apply in person at the facility call 606-785-5011

CNA Classes Mountain Manor of Paintsville is taking applications for Certified Nurses's Aide Classes in Person at 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, Ky. between 8 am and 4:30 pm Mon.thru Fri

Part time employee for office / clerical computer skills a must experience in Windows, send resume to P.O. Box 2363 Pikeville, Ky 41501 for the Prestonsburg area

Automotive Technician Wanted, apply in person at John Gray Pontiac, Buick, Gmc, Inc Paintsville, Ky. Contact person will be Frank Bradley, great pay, all holidays off, vacation pay, lots more

WAREHOUSE WORKERS WANTED apply at Big Sandy Wholesale call 606-478-9578

CNA'S / CMA'S We are currently hiring For open CNA and CMA Positions. We offer an Excellent benefits Package and competitive Wages. Call or stop by for a tour and interview to Join our caring team. Salyersville Health Care 571 Parkway Drive (606) 349-6181 E.O.E./A.A.P.

RN / LPN We are currently hiring For open RN and LPN Part time Positions. We offer Excellent benefits Package and competitive Wages. Call or stop by for a tour and interview to Join our caring team. Salyersville Health Care 571 Parkway Drive (606) 349-6181 E.O.E./A.A.P.

COMBINED INSURANCE COMPANY Is looking for an agent in local area. Must pass rigid background check. Training provided. \$30-\$35 to start. Call 859-229-7133. EOE/MF

Prestonsburg Health Care Center has an opening for a full time RN and full time LPN. and part time CNA's We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. If interested please stop by or send a resume to 147 N. Highland Ave. Prestonsburg KY. 41653 (Beside Prestonsburg Elementary.

Secretary for Medical office 9am to 5pm or 10am to 7pm should have some Sec.or Medical billing experience call 606-886-1714 or 606-285-9000

DATA ENTRY. Could earn \$50,000 /year. Flexible Hours! Great Pay! Computer required. 800-91-Data entry 800-913-2823 Ext. #1

eBay Opportunity! \$11- \$33 /hr. Possible. Training Provided. No Experience Required. For More Information Call 866-621-2384 Ext. 1998

PRIVATE-GOVERNMENT Cash Grants! for Personal bills, School, Business, etc. Never Repay! Live Operators! \$47 billion left unclaimed 2003. 800-420-8331 ext. 05, 7 days.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED! Earn While You Shop! Call Now Toll Free 800-467-4422 Ext. 13134

****ANNOUNCEMENT**** Now Hiring For 2004 Postal Jobs \$16.20 - \$39.00 /hr. Paid Training. Full Benefits. No Exp. Nec. Green Card OK. Call 866-895-3696 Ext. 6116

A Great Career! Excellent Pay/Benefits C.R. England Needs CDL Driver Trainees! Company Paid School Toll Free 1-866-619-608

\$0 DOWN HOMES! NO CREDIT OK! GOVT & BANK REPOS. \$0 TO LOW DOWN. FOR LISTINGS. 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 7372

Need Capital for your business ,keep Getting Turned down, call us today, no upfront fees ,toll-free (877) 570-2846

NEW UNSECURED CREDIT CARD! \$7,500 GUARANTEED APPROVAL!! BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY OK! 800-720-2893

CREDIT REPAIR. erase bad credit legally. Money back warranty. Free information. Call Toll-Free 866-2 0 0 - 9 9 6 4 www.nforc.com

INJURED? LAW-SUIT DRAGGING? Need Cash Now? We can help! Low rates, fast processing and no credit check! www.lawcapital.net or 800-568-8321

Stop Collection Calls and Get Out of Debt Now! Lower Bills, Reduce Payments, Eliminate Interest, Genesis Financial Management, 800-460-8654 Non-Profit Organization. www.genesisfinancialmanagement.com

Appalachian Transportation (Serving Your Transportation Needs Since 1995) DRIVERS NEEDED to transport in Floyd County or where your medical needs may be. Must be 25 years of age, have a good driving record and pass a criminal background check. Contact Appalachian Transportation 606-285-3140

310-Business Opp. Yard Sale Salyers Branch Hueysville Fri.Oct 1 Sat. Oct 2 call 606-358-9498

330-For Sale For Sale Marlin Lever Action 44 Magnum rifle with a bushnell stocker scope with hard shell case asking \$350.00 call 606-349-8878

All Steel Buildings! Up to 70% Off, 30 x 40, 40 x 60, 70 x 150 can deliver! Neal 800-775-9694

FOR SALE Sawmill \$2,965.00 - Lumber Mate - 2000 & Lumber Lite 24. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV Attachments, Log Skidders, Portable Board Edgers and forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com Free Information: 800-566-6899 Ext. 200-U

FOR SALE Biker Super Center.com - Huge Sale! Chaps, Jackets, Vests, Saddle Bags, Tool Bags, Rainsuits, Helmets & More. Nothing Over \$99. 877-418-6607 Shop Online @ Biker Super Center.com

MERCHANDISE 445-Furniture

Almar Furniture Big Selection of Living Rooms, Dining room, and Bedrooms, washers and Dryers and much more call 606-874-0097

ALLEN FURNITURE - ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunk beds, and lots more! Call 606-874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Savell! Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale Neighborhood Yard Sale Sat. Oct 2 from 9am to 4 pm Estill Bottom between Lackey and Wayland

3 family Yard Sale Oct. 1,2,3, located between Parson's Garage and Allen - Banner road 6870 KY Rt 1428 Allen, Ky. Women's clothes sizes 8-10 household, beautiful Ivory wedding dress size 8 from 9 am to ???

Yard Sale clothes, baby to adult sizes, also plus sizes, stereo, typewriter, entertainment center, much more located at 892 2 0 0 - 9 9 6 4 Town Branch Road Oct,1st and 2nd

Yard Sale at 366 North Highland in Prestonsburg, Oct. 4th and 5th Monday and Tuesday call 606-886-2507

3 family Yard Sale 1274 Riverside Drive Prestonsburg located on the street behind Giovannis's Houseware, dishes, small electrical appliance, Fan's floral arrangements, purses new and used clothing & shoes, and much more

Yard Sale Salyers Branch Hueysville Fri.Oct 1 Sat. Oct 2 call 606-358-9498

Yard Sale Oct.1 and 2nd, from 9am to 5 pm 1/4 mile Cracker Bottom Rd., electronics, appliances, clothing day bed, and much more.

Large Yard Sale @ Eastern Star Adah Chapter #24 on Lake Road, Mayo Branch turn left at 3 mile marker follow signs to 2nd house call 606-886-8765

Moving Sale everything must go, Furniture, appliances, Home Decor, Toys Name brand, men women, kid clothing waterbed, computer Sat 25 and Sun 26 weather permitted 8am to ??? 3rd house on left on State Rd. Fork from parkway call 606-889-0937

Just moved Yard Sale years of accumulated treasures! Thursday Sept 30, and Friday Oct.1, Spurlock Creek Road between MAC, and bridge, turn on Rt. 122, 2 miles on right Rain or shine

2 family Yard Sale Fri. 10th and Sat, 11th only located 466 Trimble Branch Rain or shine

480-Miscellaneous

Min. 2 year lease 1,400 sq.ft. office space Francis Court near court house, Prestonsburg \$500.00 call 606-886-8362

For Sale 50 acres of Coal on Laurel of Quick Sand in Knott Co. call 260-347-0259

\$7.99! Stereo Speakers Seized property TV, Computers & More! from \$10.00! for more information call 800-366-0307 ext.P620

Airater Septic System, It has 3 compassator Brand New, installed but never used call 606-297-1454 asking 1,800. firm...

For Sale: 8 ft' refrigerated dell case, \$1000, small pizza oven, \$400, small juice cooler, \$150, washer & dryer, \$150 pair. Call 606-886-2367.

For Sale: 8 ft' deli cooler, \$950 and Gas convection oven, \$450. Call 606-886-2367.

Kay's Wallpaper 205 Depot Road Paintsville, Ky Hundreds of Patterns of Wallpaper & Borders All under \$10.00. Open Tues - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m to 3 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. 606-789-8584.

For Lease Finished Office Space for lease in prime location near BSCTC (PCC) and new Food City -- 2100 sq.ft. -- Ground floor location with up to five private offices, conference room, kitchen, bath, parking lot call today 424-2690 or 226-2266

OIL FIELD SERVICE CO. HAS OPENING FOR HARD WORKING DRIVERS IN THE ALLEN OFFICE. MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER. MUST HAVE CDL AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD WITH SOME MECHANICAL APPITUDE. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 AM. THRU 4:00 P.M LOCATED AT: UNIVERSAL WELL SERVICE, 5252 ROUTE 1428 IN ALLEN KENTUCKY. PHONE 606-874-3487

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property Property for sale at Emma call 606-874-2421

For Rent: Beauty shop equipped with 3 stations, and tanning bed. located 1 mile south of Martin on Route. 122. or would consider remodeling for office space Call 606-285-4826 or 606-285-9112.

530-Houses

For Sale by owner 3 bed room, 2 bath at Eagle trace Sub-division, located in Harold, KY. asking 89,000 call 859-227-4688

For Sale a newly remodeled 3 bed room brick home located at Creek side in Prestonsburg. This is a very nice home with a nice lot. For more information please call 606-886-8286 or 606-886-6186

For Sale Brick Home ,3 bedroom 2 bath fenced back yard, 2 minutes from HRMC at Jockey Hollow reduced 65,000 call 606-884-7212

For Sale 3 bed room house in Dwale at 110 Main St. asking 32,000 call 734-483-3665

House for sale at Wayland 4 bed room ,2 bath large deck nice 2 story, located across from Post Office on left Gray house call 606-358-3006

House for Sale on North Arnold Ave. 3-4 bed room land contract call 606-889-0507

A foreclosure 3 bed 3 bath only \$29,000! for listings call 800-391-5228 extension. B 183

550-Land & Lots

WANTED TO BUY: Lot on the Prestonsburg area suitable for a doublewide. Must have Public water available. 859-312-8092

For Sale Single Family residential lot, city ammenties and restrictions asking \$25,000 call 606-237-4758

For Sale 2 cemetery plots for sale in old section Davidson Memorial call 606-478-1376

570-Mobile Homes

For Sale 1995 Fleetwood Stone Ridge 24 x 52 , 3 bed room 2 bath with 2 new decks, all kitchen appliances included, central heat and air, in excellent condition asking 19,500 call 606-886-3437 leave message,

For Sale 2000 Giles 16 x 60 Mobile Home, Setup on lot or can be moved all appliances included like new located 1 mile from Prestonsburg asking 14,000 call 606-889752 or 226-4528

Final clearance 2004 lot models and 2005 models now available! If you are serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show- South Williamson, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

For Sale 3 bed room 2 full bath, Double wide, 3 years old for more information call 606-889-0937 or 606-889-9654

Trailer for sale 1984, 14 x 58 Fleetwood asking \$4,900 call day 606-478-3333 or night 606-478-2423

For Sale 1973 2 bed room, bath and 1/2 with tilt out living room trailer, good condition call 606-349-5167

For Sale Trailer and Land asking \$18,000 located 2 miles up Mare creek plus 1994 Toyota 4 wheel drive, sharp, sharp truck 606-478-1410

Mobile Home for sale would make a good office or storage 12x 65 asking 1,500 call 606-874-2421

Fleetwood Homes of Louisa No High Pressure 888-246-1075

All Drywall, Dutch with 2x6 walls, and 5/12 roof pitch, ultimate kitchen package, glass block window, and many more extras. Set up for viewing. For details call 606-353-6444 or toll free 577-353-6444

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apt. for lease with central heat and air, appliances included and new carpet through out home city water and sewer call 606-874-9300 after 6pm 606-874-9897

620-Office Space

Office/Retail Space available Great Location near downtown, in the PHS, BSCTC, and the new Food City area of Prestonsburg. up to 4,200 square feet for lease call Today 886-0111 , x16 or 226-2266

630-Houses

For rent on Cow Creek, 2 bed rooms house \$375.00 per month plus garage and water No Pets call 606-874-0262

House for rent at Betsy Layne \$500.00 per month \$500.00 Deposit or 606-226-0999

Big Sandy Two Way Has a Job opening for REPAIR / INSTALLER for a 2 way Radio Dealer Must have some experience call 606-886-3181

Jerry's RESTAURANT Prestonsburg HELP WANTED: Waitresses, dishwashers/busboys, cooks. Paid vacation, health insurance available. Uniforms furnished. No phone calls, please! Apply in person.

For rent immediately 2 bed room house at Garrett , \$450.00 plus utilities, central heat and air , city water, call 606-358-2873 or 791-6958

House for rent 3 bed room at Teaberry ,some furniture with washer and dryer A/C included \$390.00 plus deposit utilities, HUD approved and Lot for rent \$150.00 per month plus deposit call 606-587-2985

For rent after Sept 20th 3 bed room , living room, kitchen, dining room, 1 bath, utility room, - large storage room, 2 porches includes yard & garden space call 606-886-6648

For rent 2 bed room House at Garrett, \$450.00 plus utilities, central heat and air, city water call 358-2873 or 791-6958

House for rent willing to sell on a lease purchase contract, \$ 750.00 per month \$1,000.00 deposit, references required NO PETS 3 bed room 1 1/2 bath, private lot located on Ky. Route 1428 between Allen and Prestonsburg call 606-874-6500 home work. 606-886-6468

2 bed room Duplex central heat and air, close to Prestonsburg, No Pets. call 606-886-9007 or 606-889-9747

\$0 DOWN HOMES! NO CREDIT OK! GOVT & BANK REPOS. \$0 TO LOW DOWN. FOR LISTINGS. 800-501-1777 EXT. 7372

NO RENT!!!! \$0 DOWN HOMES! GOVT & BANK REPOS! NO CREDIT OK. \$0 TO LOW DOWN. FOR LISTINGS. CALL 800-501-1777 EXT. 9821

Fire Your Landlord! \$\$\$ DOWN HOMES! No Rent! Tax Reposs & Bankruptcies! No Credit OK! \$0 to low down! For Listings, 800-501-1777 Ext. 8351

Classified Ads Work Call 886-8506

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms available for extremely low-income people at Highland Heights Apts. In Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Computerized learning centers offer social/educational programs for children and adults. All utilities included at Highland Hgts., utility allowance at Cliffside. Call (606) 886-0608, 886-1927, or 886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6056. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion and familial status.

HIGHLAND TERRACE APARTMENTS

1-bedroom apartments for persons age 62 and older. Four-story building behind Pizza Hut and Wendys in Prestonsburg. Rent is based on your income. Utilities included. Furnished with refrigerator, stove, air conditioner and emergency alarm system. Several amenities: Beauty shop, church services, ballroom and line dancing, free bus transportation, computer room, security cameras, pool table, Bingo, exercise class, craft class, and many more amenities. For applications, call 606-886-1925, or come by the Highland Terrace Office between 8:00 and 3:00.

640-Land & Lots

Owner private, in country, location trailer 686 on Fitzpatrick Road, off Mountain Parkway 4 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg, \$150,00 plus \$150. deposit, 281-538-4405

Trailer Space for rent on left fork of Abbott call 606-886-9479 or 606-889-6560

For Rent : newly constructed Mobile Home Lots on Reynolds Hill, in new Allen, City water, sewage, underground utility lines and lighted concrete drive ways, First and Last Month rent and reference required call 606-874-2212

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

650-Mobile Homes

For Rent 2 bed room trailer between Paintsville and Prestonsburg on old Rt. 23 NO PETS / NO HUD call 606-886-3151 after 5pm

For Rent or sale 2003 Clayton 14x 80 , 3 bed room, 2 bath, central air, kitchen appliances dishwasher new berber carpet living room. pay off 21,500 or 475.00 per month. 6 mos. lease 3 references, damage deposit 275.00 required call 606-886-2512 if no answer leave message.

Furnished Trailer for rent suitable for a couple or one person, off of Mt. Parkway on 114 call 606-886-8724

For rent 14x 65 Total electric 2 bed room 2 bath call 606-285-3980

670-Com. Property

For Rent: Beauty shop equipped with 3 stations, and tanning bed. located 1 mile south of Martin on Route. 122. or would consider remodeling for office space Call 606-285-4826 or 606-285-9112.

For Sale or Lease Large Building Great for offices spaces call 606-478-5403

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartments are furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or disability.

Office building (30x70) for rent on 2 acer lot located at Daniels Creek 300 feet off US 23, building consists of 2 office spaces-two baths-1 garage 30x40- 3 room apartment. Fenced lot with hook up for mobile home.call 606-0478-9614 after 6pm

For Lease Commercial Property 1,400 Square feet, 2 baths on Francis Court beside Court house in Prestonsburg, \$500.00 per month plus utilities call 606-886-6362

For Sale or Lease Large Building Great for offices spaces call 606-478-5403

SERVICES

710-Educational

Get your HS equivalence diploma with our easy home study course. 800-569-2163 ext. 310

720-Health/Beauty

FAMILY HEALTH CARE w/Prescription Plan! \$69.95/mo: Best network, excellent coverage. No limitations! Includes Dental, Vision, Pre-existing Cond. OK! Call: WCS 800-288-9214 ext. 2328

VIAGRA 100mg \$5.00. Cialis 20mg \$6.25. Lowest Price Refills. Why Pay More? We have the Answer! Trinity Health Group 1-866-402-5400.

NEED AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE? \$59.87/mo per Family. No Limitations! All Pre-Existing conditions OK. CALL UNITED FAMILY III 800-235-9209Ext. 1057 CE06620

AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE! \$59.87/mo per Family. No Limitations! All Pre-Existing conditions OK. CALL UNITED FAMILY III 800-261-5109Ext. 8857 CE06620

MEDICARE DIABETICS- Free Meter!!! No Cost Diabetes Supplies! Join Diabetes Care Club. FREE Membership! FREE HOME DELIVERY! 800-287-1737. Quality NOW!

NOTICES

805-Announcements

ALC' APPALACHIA DAY HOME CONMING
Alice Lloyd College will hold its annual Appalachia Day Homecoming celebration on the campus in Pippa Passes, Knott County, on Saturday, October 9th. The celebration includes exhibits of Appalachian Arts & Crafts, Traditional Mountain Music, Special Alumni Events, the Traditional Soup Bean Supper, and an Appalachians Authors Books signing. The June Buchanan School Theatre Department will present Murder Country Style, an audience participation murder mystery. Registration and events begins at 9.00am. For more information please call 606-368-6055 or 368-6044

812 - Free

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

Classifieds ads work Call 886-8506

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

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Toll Free. 800-ROMANCE ext. 9735

Secret Encounters 800-442-MEET .69 p/m Ladies Free!! 800-201-TALK VISIT - singles.com

A Women Wants To Meet You! Enter FREE code 1910 Call 800-210-1010

890-Legal

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 03-CI-00588

GARLAND V. MAYO, widower; Clarence Hall and Francis Hall, his wife; Bobby N. Hall and Sue Hall, his wife; Edna Pitts, widow...Plaintiffs Vs. Wilma Casper and Paul Casper, her husband; and Richard Hall and Shirley Hall, his wife...Defendants

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By virtue of Agreed Final Judgement and Order of Sale, of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 31st of August, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above-styled action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 7th day of October, 2004, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described surface property, located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land, located on the waters of Left Beaver Creek, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the creek corner between the Richard Salisbury tract of land and the James P. Salisbury tract of land, running down the creek and with the creek to a stake a marked willow tree; thence a line across the bottom to a small poplar tree between the fence and the State Highway; thence running across the road at an angle up the road to a stake and a post on the upper side of the State Highway; thence a straight line across the orchard and branch to a marked small box elder of the foot of the hill; thence around the hill to the right, about forty (40) feet to the forks of two drains that meet and the center of the forked point; thence up the point with the center of the point to its top; thence turning down the hill with the Richard Salisbury line to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed by Bert Hall and Nola Hall, his wife, to Leonard Hall, for his life, and then to Arcolas Mayo, Edna May Pitts, Richard Hall, Bobby Hall, Clarence Hall, and Wilma Mann (now Casper), dated October 7, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 295, Page 203, Floyd County Clerk's Office. The grantors, Bert Hall and Nola

Hall, each retained a life estate in the subject tract. Bert Hall passed away in 1992 and his life estate has been extinguished. Nola Hall passed away in 1995 and her life estate has been extinguished. Leonard Hall passed away on September 23, 2002, and his life estate has been extinguished. Arcolas Mayo passed away testate on October 11, 1998, and devised her entire 1/6 undivided interest in the subject tract to Garland V. Mayo as per her will in Will Book S, Page 498, Floyd County records. TERMS OF SALE(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and/or the record owners thereof.(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year which are not yet due and payable, and for all subsequent years. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.(d) If the successful bidder is a party to this action, he/she shall be given credit on the balance of the purchase price to the extent of his/her ownership interest in the above described real property, subject to payment of sufficient funds to satisfy the costs of sale and for the Master Commissioner. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. Gregory A. Isaac Combs & Isaac 199 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5422

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.0 mile north of Dana, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 18.27 surface acres, and will underlie 398.87 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 417.14 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.2 mile southeast from Johnson Fork Road's junction with Cecil Branch Road, and located within Johnson Fork. The latitude is 37°33'57". The longitude is 82°41'13". The proposed operation is located on the Harold

U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Randy Hayes et al. The operation will underlie land owned by Randy Hayes et al., Green Kidd, Green Kidd et al., B. Rickman, Will Amey Heirs, Wilford & Ruth Boyd, Kate Cade Heirs, Lodestar Energy, Inc., George and Myrtle Lackey et al., Nora Louise Watkins, Paul Justice, Industrial Fuels and Minerals Co., and Sidney Justice. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of this date.

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 04-CI-00393

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. - PLAINTIFF VS. ODELL WALLEN,

Dianna Sloan, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Odell Wallen; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Dianna Sloan; Trans Financial Bank, NA; Homeowners Loan Corp.; First Guaranty Bank; County of Floyd - Defendants
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By Virtue of Final Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 24th day of August, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$112,061.54, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 30th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following real property, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Starting at the center of the creek at the lower corner of the bottom going in a straight line up the hill to stake A, approximately 85 feet; thence, turn right around the hillside following the old fence line and stakes adjoining the Duff property to stake B, approximately 800 feet; thence, from stake B, in a straight line down the hill to the center of the culvert in the branch, approximately 110 feet; thence following the center of the branch from the culvert down the hollow and around the beginning. The above legal description being the same as the last deed of record, no boundary survey having been made at the time of this conveyance. Said property being that same property conveyed to Odell Wallen and Dianna Sloan, from Odell Wallen, through Quitclaim Deed

dated February 6, 2003, and recorded on February 18, 2003, in Deed Book 483, Page 207, in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk, and known as 968 Prater Fork Road, Hueysville, Kentucky 41640. TERMS OF SALE (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment, (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments against the real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. Shawn R. Ryan Reisenfeld & Associates 2355 Auburn Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45219 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CASE NO. 02-CI-1188

PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC. - PLAINTIFF VS.

Steve Brewer, unknown defendant, spouse of Steve Brewer, Adam Carter, unknown defendant, spouse of Adam Carter - Defendants and Steve Brewer - Third Party Plaintiff

VS. Neighborhood Mortgage, et al. - Third Party Defendants, et al.
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By Virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 24th day of August, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$114,536.59, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 30th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 11 Pinebluff Cove, Harold, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Herein described is a tract of property, being Lot 7 of the Eagle Trace Subdivision and lying adjacent to Eagle Trace Boulevard on Pen Hook Branch, near Harold, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being further described as follows: Beginning at a rebar/cap, being a common corner of Lot 8 of the Eagle Trace Subdivision, Eagle Trace Boulevard and the subject property; thence, leaving Eagle Trace Boulevard and with Lot 8, N19 12 43 W, 132.74' to a rebar/cap, being a common corner of Lot 8, Lot 9 and subject property; thence, leaving Lot 8 and with Lot 9, N 72 20 56 E, 135.14' to a rebar/cap, being a common corner of

Lot 9, Eagle Trace Boulevard and the subject property; thence, leaving Lot 9 and with Eagle Trace Boulevard, S 19 40 24 E, 20.11' to a rebar/cap, thence S 17 45 10 E, 80.23' to a rebar/cap; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 25.00' and an arc length of 36.48' (chord S 24-34-45 W, 33.33') to a rebar/cap; thence S 68 22 45 W 75.00' to a rebar/cap; thence 68 22 45 W, 35.24' to the point of beginning. The rebar/cap as referenced herein are 5/8" x 18" rebar steel with an orange plastic cap stamped Aarco 2994 and were set during the course of a survey performed by Aarco Surveying, P.O. Box 149, Virgie, Kentucky 41572, on 7/3/99. The purpose of said survey was revise the boundary lines of Lot 7 of the Eagle Trace Subdivision as shown on the plat of said subdivision prepared by Larry Fitch on 8.7.97. The above described tract is subject to any restrictions or easements of record or otherwise, for further reference and Declaration in Misc. Book 5, Page 713, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. ***A mobile home by Cavalier Homes of Alabama, Serial/model #47932BA5012C722 83F&42BDEN is permanently affixed to the real estate and is part of the realty encumbered by Plaintiff's mortgage. Being the same property conveyed to Steve Brewer and Elizabeth McGuire, both unmarried, from Hall and Hylton Development, dated September 5, 2000, and recorded in Deek Book 451, Page 74. TERMS OF SALE (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder,

der, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. James Keffler Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box

NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before September 29, 2004, at 10:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	04-P-00041	Warren G. Risner	Deborah Belcher & Denise Wilson	08-18-04
Final	04-P-00056	Bruce Wilcox	Herbie Wells	08-18-04
Final	04-P-00057	Sarah J. Wilcox	Herbie Wells	08-18-04
Final	02-P-00222	Malque Earnest Hayes	Ronald M. Hayes & Sandra Shepherd	08-20-04
Final	02-P-00364	Thomas E. Lemaster	Mabel J. Lemaster	08-25-04
Final	02-P-00189	Shirley Calhoun Slone	Johnny E. Slone	08-27-04
Final	03-P-00012	Noah Roop	Nancy Terry	08-26-04
Final	03-P-00239	Rona Nadine Triplett	Michael Triplett	08-30-04
Final	04-P-00064	James Barnett	Frank Barnett	08-30-04
Final	02-P-00360	Hazel Bentley	Brenda Joyce Newsome	09-01-04
Final	04-P-00093	Tincy Crisp	Klora Osborne & Jimmy D. Gray	09-01-04
Final	03-P-00184	Tina Reffett Hicks	Delores J. Smith	09-03-04
Final	02-P-00079	Noah Vance Sr.	Bertha Hall, Noah Vance Jr., & Fayette V. Poenisch	09-07-04
Final	02-P-00371	Gwen H. Gaile	Eleanor Crum	09-03-04
Final	02-P-00349	Rex Meade	Bonnie Bell Meade	09-03-04
Final	02-P-00366	John C. Frazier	Thelma Frazier	09-09-04
Final	02-P-00214	Walter C. Gunnell	Audrey S. Gunnell	09-10-04
Final	04-P-00009	Sula Patrick Harmon	Lorraine Crider Howard	09-13-04
Final	04-P-00030	Minnie Miller Warrix	Nancy W. Davis & Ronnie Warrix	09-13-04
Final	04-P-00008	Mack Harmon	Lorraine Crider Howard	09-13-04
Final	04-P-00103	Ronda Rowe	Rhonda Ann Rowe	09-14-04
Final	03-P-00468	Viola Crum	Lindsey Crum	09-14-04
Final	02-P-00368	Ruth Hamilton	Loretta Wintrade	09-15-04

der, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. James Keffler Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
08-23-04	04-P-00316	Steven Edward Salisbury	Vaughn Nina Salisbury	Randy G. Slone
08-23-04	04-P-00317	Maxine S. Rose	Tom Rose	
08-26-04	04-P-00318	Fayette Ditto	Garnis Ditto	Keith Bartley
08-26-04	04-P-00320	Leslie C. Burke	Jeanne Burke Blankenship	Ralph H. Stevens
08-26-04	04-P-00321	Flossie Johnson	Shirlene Johnson Slone	William S. Kendrick
09-01-04	04-P-00326	Kenneth Ray Goble	Wilma Goble	James D. Adams II
09-03-04	04-P-00327	Lafayette Gayheart	Erma Gayheart	Dwight S. Marshall
09-03-04	04-P-00328	Bobby Allen	Georgie A. Allen	
09-03-04	04-P-00329	Vada Newsome	Juanita Collins	Timothy Parker
09-03-04	04-P-00330	John M. Newsome	Juanita Collins	Timothy Parker
09-07-04	04-P-00331	Josephine DeRossett Robinson	Helen R. Goodman	
09-08-04	04-P-00333	Damon Chaffins	Jan Merceila Chaffins	William G. Francis
09-08-04	04-P-00334	Sandy Mitchell	Vicky Mitchell	
09-08-04	04-P-00335	Otis Sparkman	Tommy Sparkman	
09-21-04	04-P-00342	Juanita Hall	Noah Michael Hall	
09-21-04	04-P-00343	Dennie R. Crace	Douglass Ray Crace	
09-21-04	04-P-00344	Charles Burnett	Phyllis Burnett Honshell	Sheridan Martin
09-21-04	04-P-00345	Laura Burnett	Phyllis Burnett Honshell	Sheridan Martin
09-21-04	04-P-00346	Billy G. Cumutte	Betty R. Cumutte	
09-22-04	04-P-00347	Richard Jervis	Sheri Jervis	

5480 Cincinnati, Ohio 45201 - 5480 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 26 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY CIRCUIT COURT ACTION NO. 04-CI-000080 FAMILY BANK, FSB PLAINTIFF, VS: NOTICE OF SALE DAVID L. TIMBLE; KIMBERLY P. TRIMBLE; DEFENDANTS COMPUTERS PLUS, INC.; BRETT M. HIGGINS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICES; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY REVENUE CABINET; COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY WORK-FORCE DEVELOPMENT CABINET EX-REL, DIVISION OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; FIRST NORTH AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK; VIPER MAX COMPUTERS; CAPITAL ONE BANK; EAST KENTUCKY CORPORATION; JOHN S. O'NEILL COUNTY, KENTUCKY; CITY OF PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY; and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

By virtue of a Judgment and order of Sale of the Johnson Circuit Court, entered the 27th day of July, 2004, in the above cause, for the combined sums of \$127,544.02 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs; please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale in the lobby of the court house outside of the circuit

der, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. James Keffler Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
08-23-04	04-P-00316	Steven Edward Salisbury	Vaughn Nina Salisbury	Randy G. Slone
08-23-04	04-P-00317	Maxine S. Rose	Tom Rose	
08-26-04	04-P-00318	Fayette Ditto	Garnis Ditto	Keith Bartley
08-26-04	04-P-00320	Leslie C. Burke	Jeanne Burke Blankenship	Ralph H. Stevens
08-26-04	04-P-00321	Flossie Johnson	Shirlene Johnson Slone	William S. Kendrick
09-01-04	04-P-00326	Kenneth Ray Goble	Wilma Goble	James D. Adams II
09-03-04	04-P-00327	Lafayette Gayheart	Erma Gayheart	Dwight S. Marshall
09-03-04	04-P-00328	Bobby Allen	Georgie A. Allen	
09-03-04	04-P-00329	Vada Newsome	Juanita Collins	Timothy Parker
09-03-04	04-P-00330	John M. Newsome	Juanita Collins	Timothy Parker
09-07-04	04-P-00331	Josephine DeRossett Robinson	Helen R. Goodman	
09-08-04	04-P-00333	Damon Chaffins	Jan Merceila Chaffins	William G. Francis
09-08-04	04-P-00334	Sandy Mitchell	Vicky Mitchell	
09-08-04	04-P-00335	Otis Sparkman	Tommy Sparkman	
09-21-04	04-P-00342	Juanita Hall	Noah Michael Hall	
09-21-04	04-P-00343	Dennie R. Crace	Douglass Ray Crace	
09-21-04	04-P-00344	Charles Burnett	Phyllis Burnett Honshell	Sheridan Martin
09-21-04	04-P-00345	Laura Burnett	Phyllis Burnett Honshell	Sheridan Martin
09-21-04	04-P-00346	Billy G. Cumutte	Betty R. Cumutte	
09-22-04	04-P-00347	Richard Jervis	Sheri Jervis	

Court Clerk's Office, in Paintsville, Johnson County, Ky. To the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 14 day of October, 2004, at 9:25am o'clock., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to wit: Certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Paintsville, Johnson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Second Street; thence in a Westerly direction 63 feet to an iron pin; thence in a Southerly direction to the line of (formerly) Charlie Williams line to Church Street; thence in a Northerly direction with Church Street; to the point of beginning. This being the same property conveyed to DAVID I. Trimble by John M. Trimble and Janet M. Trimble by deed dated January 27, 1998, and recorded in Deed Book 350, Page 589, Records of the Johnson County Court Clerk's Office. A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten (10) % of the purchase price with the balance on a credit thirty (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be for the unpaid shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon, 2% per annum from the date of the sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment for which execution may issue, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety. B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for the prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if property claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price. C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, lines or encumbrances of record in Johnson County Court Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and for the record owners thereof. This day of ,2004 Dale Phillips Master Commissioner Johnson Circuit Court P. O. Box 668 Paintsville, Kentucky 41240 (606) 789-7531

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5457, OPERATOR CHANGE #4

In accordance with the KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Matt Co., INC 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653 intends to revise permit number 836-5457 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Dennis Mining LLC., P.O. Box 90, Teaberry, Ky. 41660. The new operator will be Green River Mining Company Inc., 2550 Mallie Road, Ky. 41836. The proposed operation is located 0.15 miles southwest of Eastern in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.50 miles southwest from KY. 550's junction with KY Route 80 and located 0.10 miles northwest of the right fork of Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 48' 56" and longitude 82° 48' 32". The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION 898-0689, RENEWAL

In accordance with the KRS 350.55., notice is hereby given that M & D Pipeline Inc P.O.Box 2802, Pikeville Kentucky 41502 has applied for renewal for a permit for a surface mining and reclamation operation affecting 707.68 surface acres and 1554.46 underground acres for a total of 2017.54 acres and is located 5.70 miles southwest of Pikeville in Pike and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation is approximately 4.2 miles southwest of Pike 1289 junction with KY Route 1426 and located 1.1 miles south of Island Creek. The latitude is 37° deg. 25 min 05 sec. The longitude is 82° deg. 35 min. 50 sec. on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger method of surface mining. The

surface area is owned by Sam Fields, Goldie Clark Heirs & Pearl Martin Heirs, Jackqueline Hall, Bruce Hall Heirs, Hubert Hall, Industrial Fuels Minerals Corp., Chapperal Coal Corp., Hayes Johnson, Crit & Lydia Johnson Heirs, Frank Johnson, and Prater Creek Processing. The operation will underlie land owned by Jackqueline Hall, Bruce Hall Heirs, Hubert Hall, Industrial Fuels Mineral Corp., Chapperal Coal Corp., Hayes Johnson, Crit & Lydia Johnson Heirs, Frank Johnson, and Prater Creek Processing. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-432

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0307

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.6 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 111.86 surface acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles northeast from Sugarloaf Branch Road's junction with KY 1428 and is located on Dials Branch of the Levisa Fork. The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Jimmy and Ramona Burchett, Floyd Harris Heirs, Tri-Star Development, Inc., and E. L. and Bertha Cline. The operation will use the area method of surface mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids until Thursday, October 14, 2004 at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. for the following: Forty-five (45) fire hydrants & all necessary fittings, for use on 41 water lines in Floyd County, Kentucky. Specifications for these hydrants and necessary fittings may be obtained at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, located on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9,

requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0307

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.6 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 111.86 surface acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles northeast from Sugarloaf Branch Road's junction with KY 1428 and is located on Dials Branch of the Levisa Fork. The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Jimmy and Ramona Burchett, Floyd Harris Heirs, Tri-Star Development, Inc., and E. L. and Bertha Cline. The operation will use the area method of surface mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 [Telephone: (606) 886-9193] during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prospective bidders may submit sealed bids for these hydrants and necessary fittings, either in person or by postage delivery, at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive until Thursday, October 14, 2004 at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m., and no further bids will be accepted after that time and date. The bid will be awarded to the lowest and/or best bidder at the Regular Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court to be held on Friday, October 15, 2004 at

the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom, located on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Judge /Executive

LEGAL NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that certain landowners residing in the vicinity of the following road have requested that the following roads or portions of roads be

discontinued by the Floyd County Fiscal Court: (1) Abandoned portion of the Old County Road, located adjacent to Bluebird Lane, on Kentucky Route 114/Mountain Parkway; and (2) Johnson Fork Road, located adjacent to Bluebird Lane, on Kentucky Route 114/Mountain Parkway; and (3) Johnson Fork Road, located adjacent to Williams Fork, located adjacent to Kentucky Route 1426/Prater Creek. Pursuant to KRS 178.070 and KRS 178.050, it is, therefore, necessary that notice be given and a public hearing on the requests be scheduled for October 15, 2004, to take place following the Floyd County Fiscal Court's Regular Meeting on that date. Notice is now given by and to Floyd County Fiscal Court, pursuant to

KRS 178.070 and KRS 178.050, of the following actions: (1) The proposed discontinuance of the road or portion of roadway known as (a) Abandoned portion of the Old County Road, located adjacent to Bluebird Lane, on Kentucky Route 114/Mountain Parkway; and (b) Johnson Fork Road, also known as Williams Fork, located adjacent to Kentucky Route 1426/Prater Creek; (2) That the County Judge/Executive has been previously authorized or will be authorized to advertise the proposed discontinuance of the sections of road in question and to appoint two (2) viewers for the affected

sections of road, in addition to the County Road Supervisor, for the purposes of preparing a report regarding the discontinuance of the road or portion of road in question; and (3) That a final hearing regarding discontinuance of the roads in question be scheduled to take place following the Court's Regular Meeting at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 15, 2004 in the County Courtroom, located on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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<p>ROGER'S TREE TRIMMING</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>CALL 606-889-9189</p>	<p>M&M House Moving and Raising</p> <p>Modern Hydraulic Jacking System</p> <p>28 Yrs. Experience, Fully Insured.</p> <p>423-869-5515</p>	<p>UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WASH & GO</p> <p>Auto Detailing Done with A Ladies touch</p> <p>834 So. Lake Drive Ste. 3 Prestonsburg, KY 41653</p> <p>886-1566</p> <p>After Hours: 226-6243 or 886-5544 Mon.-Sat., 8:00 till 6:00</p>	<p>United Services Associates</p> <p>Commercial & Residential All types of new Construction and Remodeling HVAC, Electrical, Plumbing and Carpentry</p> <p>421 Sycamore Hollow Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653</p> <p>Phone 606-874-2516 Fax 606-874-6445</p> <p>Above-Code Work MO2745, ME 22928, CE 22927</p>	<p>Mine Safety & First Aid Training</p> <p>Newly Employed 24 hr. Class (surface) 40 hr. (underground)</p> <p>8 hr. refresher (surface & underground)</p> <p>Also Electrical Classes</p> <p>285-0999</p> <p>Train at your convenience.</p>	<p>TRIPLE S CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>No Job Too Big or Too Small! RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL 606-265-3336 or 606-265-4678</p> <p>New Construction • Remodeling Vinyl Siding • Window Replacement</p> <p>Hardwood Flooring Shingle/Tin Roofing Decks/Porches/Garages Concrete Work</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p>



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Allen Central Middle School • Allen Elementary
Betsy Layne Elementary • Clark Elementary
Duff Elementary • May Valley Elementary
McDowell Elementary • Osborne Elementary
Opportunities Unlimited • Prestonsburg High School

2004

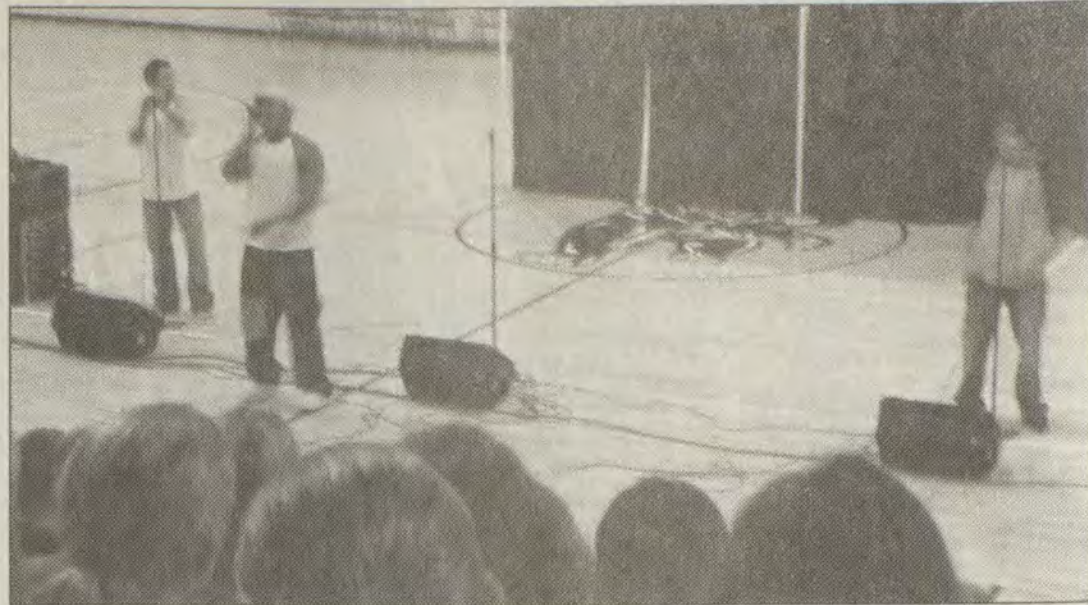
Adams Middle School



Eighth-graders with their finished totem pole "Sports at AMS".



Seth Setser, Aaron Ward, Chris Slone, Allison Adams, Whitney Layne, Lindsay Fields and Tasha Wallen pose with their finished projects.



On Wednesday, Sept. 8, Adams Middle School was treated to a music program by Impac, a part of Diversity Show Assemblies. Diversity Show Assemblies has 25 years experience providing programs for schools across the Southeast United States. Their goal is to deliver exciting musical programs with a positive message, particularly anti-drug and alcohol, and promoting positive self image. This year, Impac will play in over 300 schools on their tour, primarily in Kentucky. Two of the group members- Chris Vanhousen and Nunzeo Chavez, (both from Atlanta Ga.) have toured over 700 schools in Kentucky with the group "Next Page". The third member of the group, Chad Coleman, (from Rochester, NY) joined the group after having performed on the television show American Idol. The group also performed an evening concert on Thursday, Sept. 9.

The eighth-grade reading class at AMS is currently reading historical fiction related to Native American cultures. Each class designed a totem pole that tells a story. The totem poles described topics ranging from their favorite literary works to participating in sports at AMS. Other students created Native American "dream catchers".



Clay Jamerson works with group members to tell the story of sports teams at AMS.



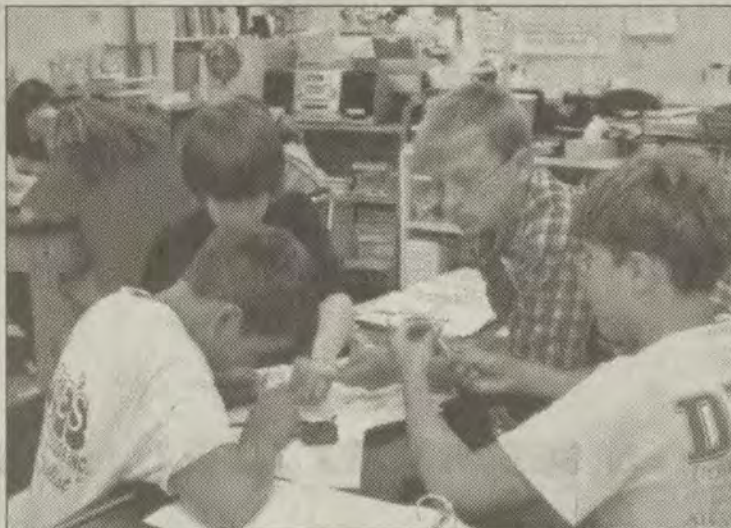
Austin Gearheart looks on as group members Sarah Crider, Rachel Hall, and Michelle Ellis work to create a depiction of the story "Eighth Grader's Adventures in Academics".

Band at AMS

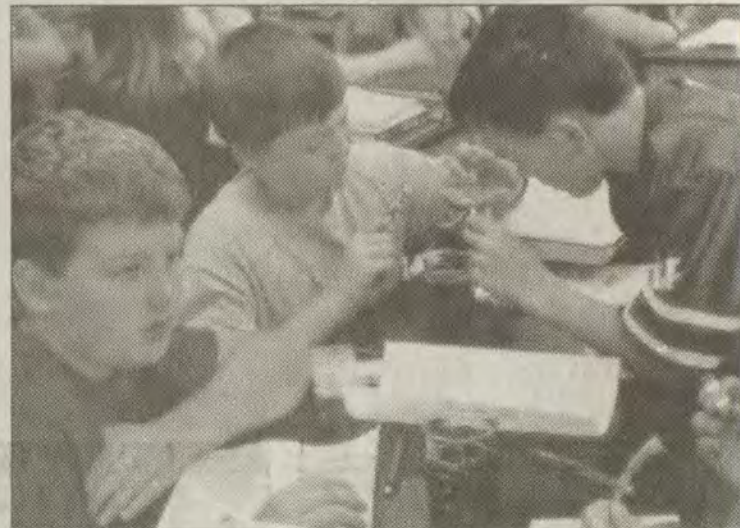
Adams Middle school is attempting to restore the band program after a two-year delay. Information has been given to students to determine the level of interest among the student body. Any parents who are interested in having their child participate in band should contact Mrs. Valerie Coburn at the school, 886-2671.



Brandon Hall, Jake Layne, Nick Slone, Josh Gilliam.



Cody Vanhoushe, Cody McCoy, Scotty Morgan, Nick Conn, Felicia Keathley.



Josh Blackburn, Brian Gatewood, Chris Sammons.

Exciting things in the celery!

Students in Carole Bentley's science class at Adams Middle School have been studying structure and function of living things.

Students performed an experiment in which they extracted xylem tissue from celery. Students set up the experiment using

Experimental Design techniques and completed an analysis of the investigation when finished. Students used magnifying glasses and

microscopes to view the tissue they extracted and completed the activity by adding the information to their science notebook.

Allen Elementary



Mrs. Susie Gayheart's third-grade science class at Allen Elementary shows off "the style and fashion" of recycling with their recycled Capri Sun fashionable purses. A PRIDE representative visited the class and presented a program on saving the environment in which we live.



MONSTER TOAST

Mrs. Anita Vanover's kindergarten class at Allen Elementary was studying the letter "M." They made "monster toast." After it was toasted, they munched their monsters.

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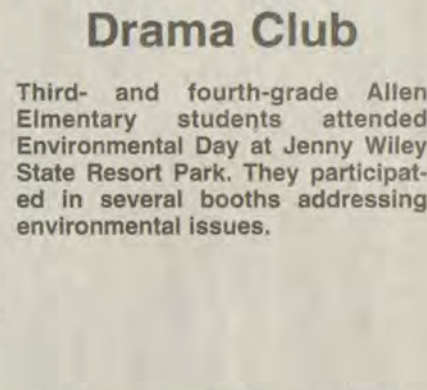
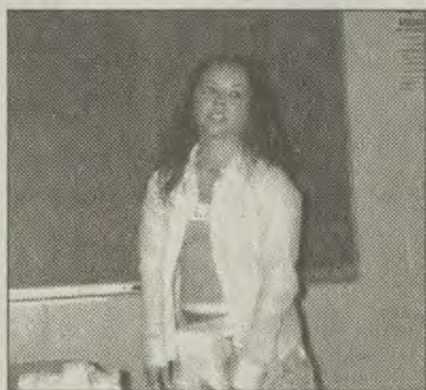
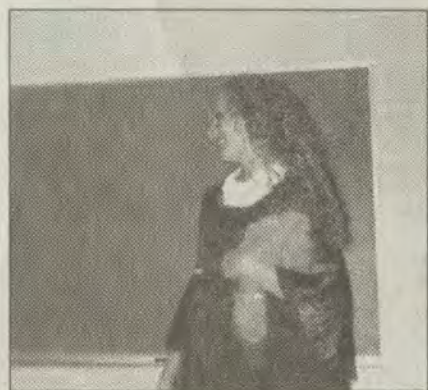
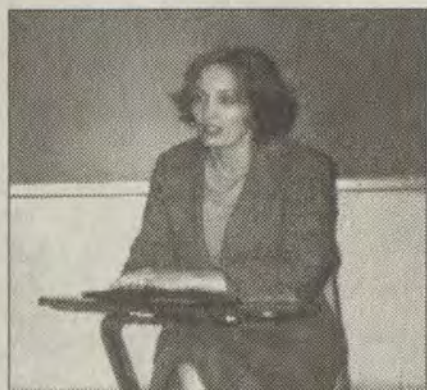
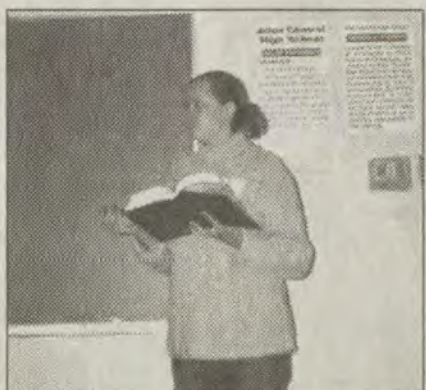
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Allen Elementary



Third- and fourth-grade Allen Elementary students attended Environmental Day at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. They participated in several booths addressing environmental issues.

Allen Central High School



Drama Club

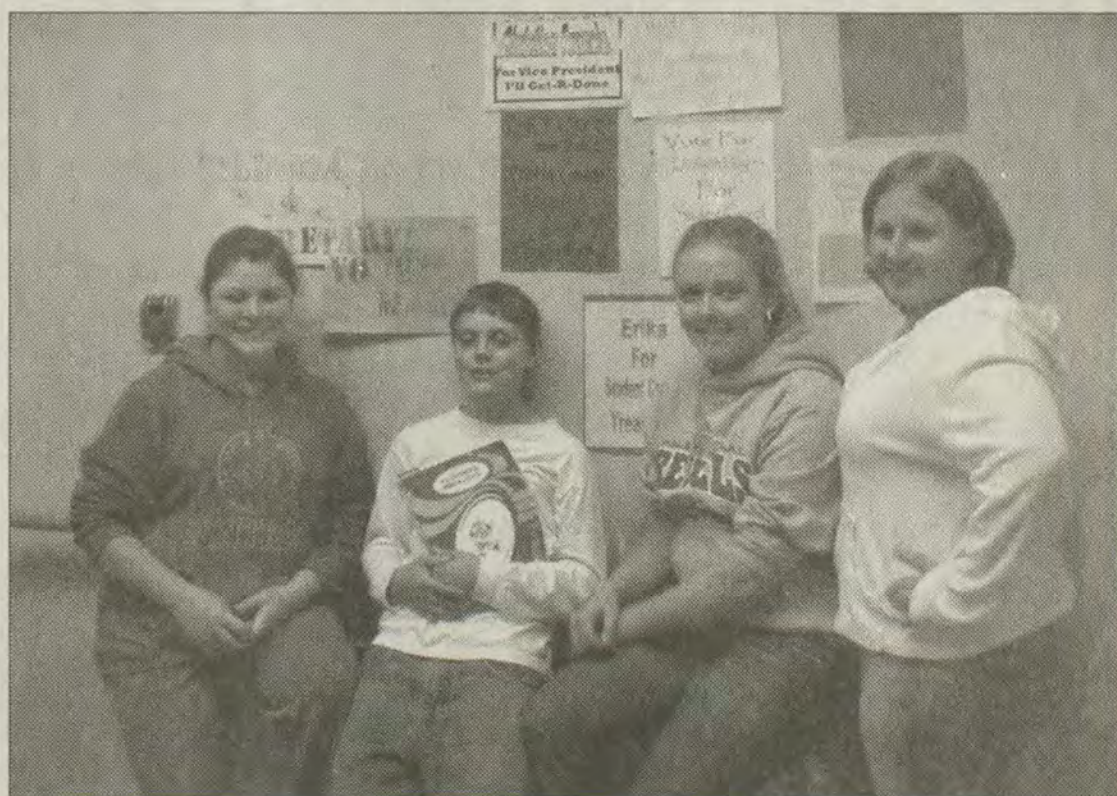
Third- and fourth-grade Allen Elementary students attended Environmental Day at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. They participated in several booths addressing environmental issues.

Allen Central Middle School



Impac at ACMS

Allen Central Middle School students were rewarded by a concert by the band Impac. The band played many past favorites and present chart toppers and carried a positive message for the students. This concert was provided by the Youth Service Center.



Student Council Elections

In preparation for the upcoming student council elections the eighth graders have been campaigning for their candidates. The student Council is sponsored by Jeremy Hall and Larry Begley.

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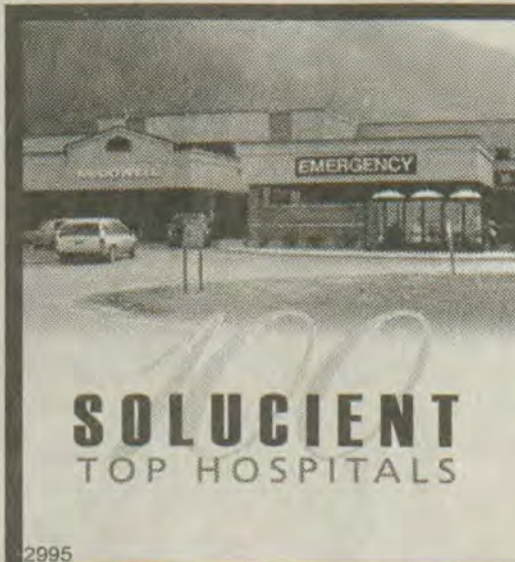
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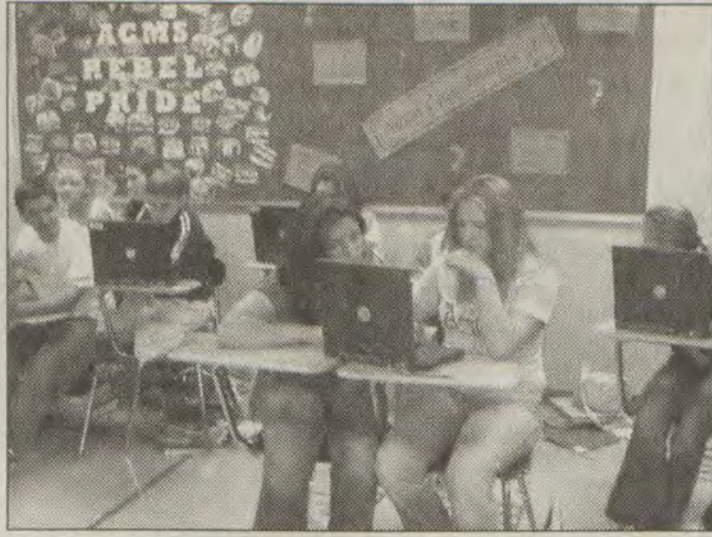
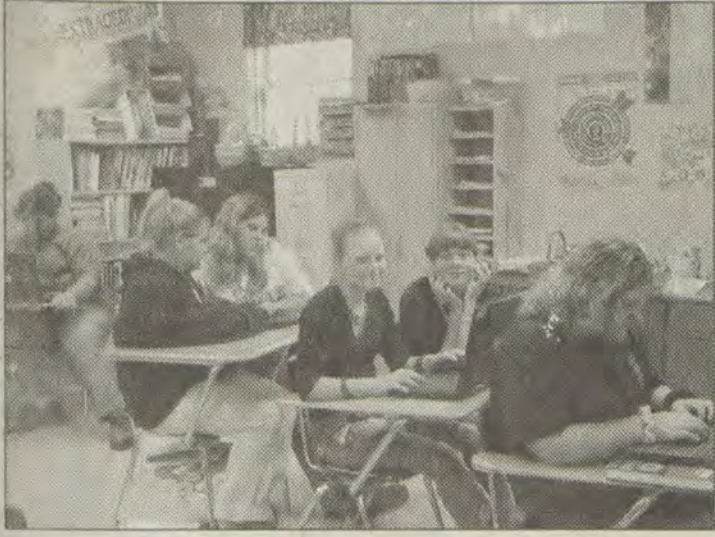
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Allen Central Middle School



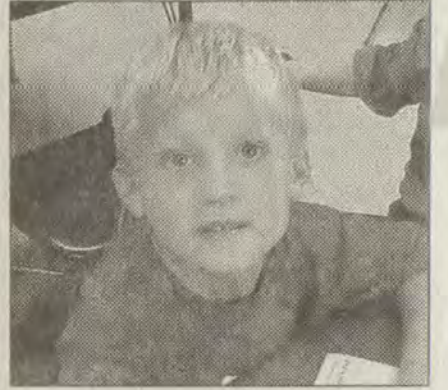
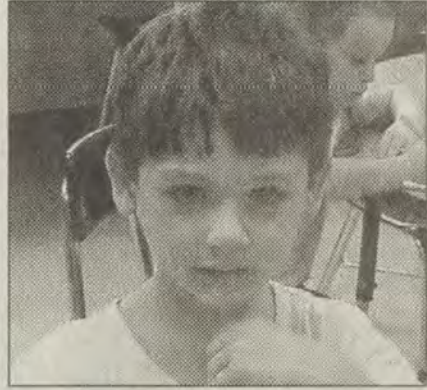
Young Women in Science

This summer several young ladies participated in the Girls in Science Program through the University of Kentucky. This week-long training exposed the students to careers in the science field, technology and engineering. Representing Allen Central Middle School were Chelsie Cordial, Kimbo Blevins and Brittany Halbert.

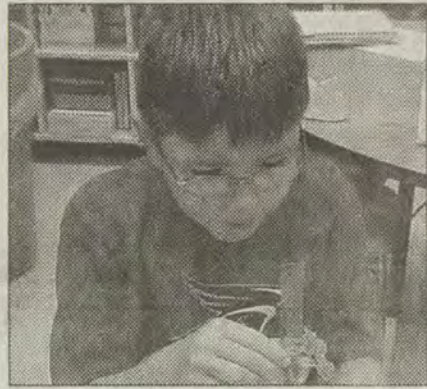
Technology in Mathematics

The students at ACMS have been integrating their statistical analysis skills and their technology skills to create graphs on their graphing calculators and laptops.

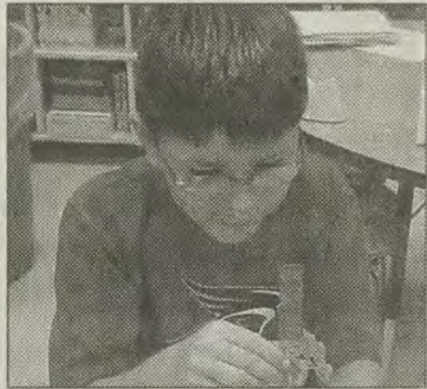
Betsy Layne Elementary School



Betsy Layne Elementary kindergarten students



Betsy Layne Elementary third-grade students give classroom presentations



Betsy Layne Elementary third-grade students give classroom presentations

Star student in Mrs. Ferrell's second grade class.

Clark Elementary School



Professor Gizmo

Professor Gizmo was a big hit at Clark Elementary with his wonderful science experiments.



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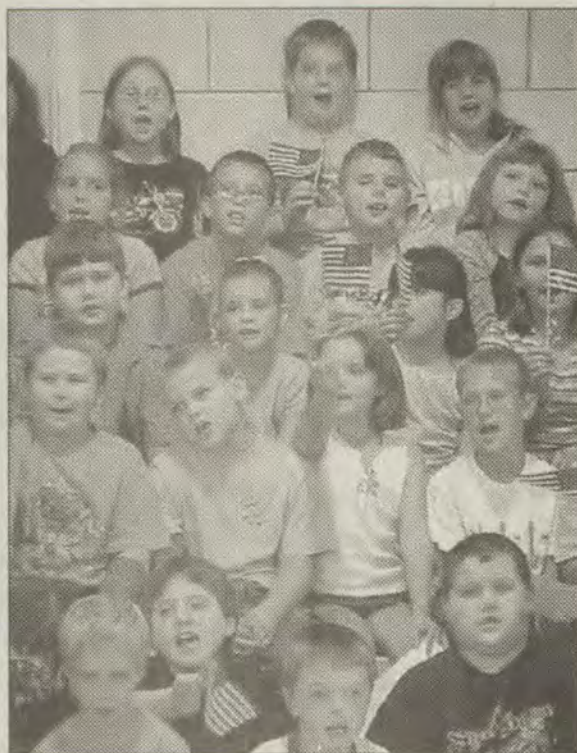
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Clark Elementary School



Mrs. Parsons fourth grade won the first month's best attendance award with an impressive 98.5 percent.



Students at Clark Elementary enjoy a Quality Kids program, "Manners Matter".



Picture above are Victoria Hammonds, Jasmine Horn, and Elizabeth Campbell. These girls were chosen by Clark Elementary students as the Red, White, and Blue representatives.

"I'm proud to be an American ... I love this land ... God bless the USA!"

Voices of third- and fourth-graders sang the words to "God Bless the USA" at the August school board meeting. Students are from Ms. Wicker's and Mrs. Campbell's third grades and Mrs. Parsons' and Mrs. Madden's fourth grades.

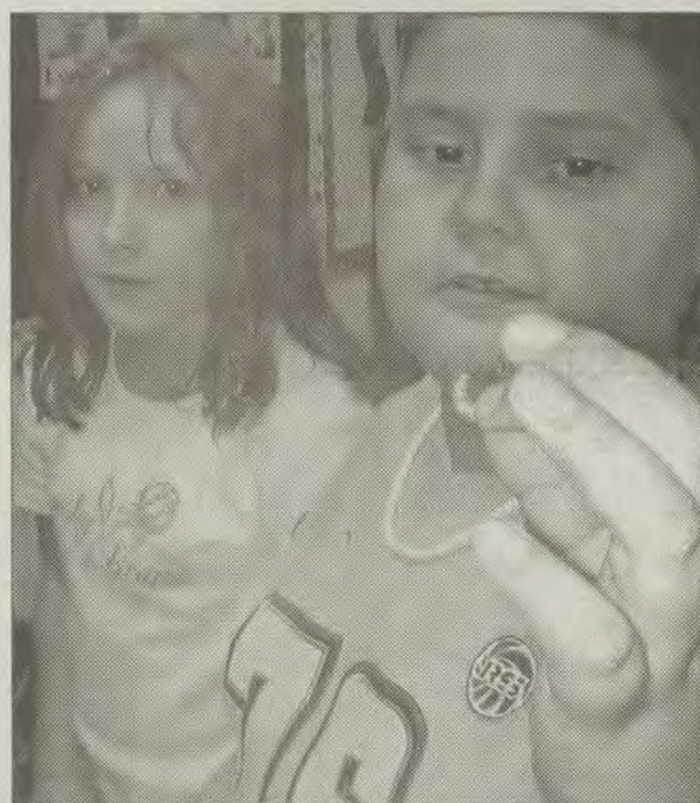


Third Grade Goes To Floyd County Environmental Day

by CHASE COOK and KEVIN MARSILLET

Wednesday, Sept. 15, we went to the Floyd County Environmental Day at Jenny Wiley State Park. While we were there our class learned about different kinds of wild animals. We also learned from veterinarian Carol Combs that if you stare at a dog in its eyes, it scares it and it may bite you. The things we liked the most were when some firefighters told us about putting out a forest fire and when we got to go to the amphitheater to learn about how to avoid getting bit by a dog.

Duff Elementary School



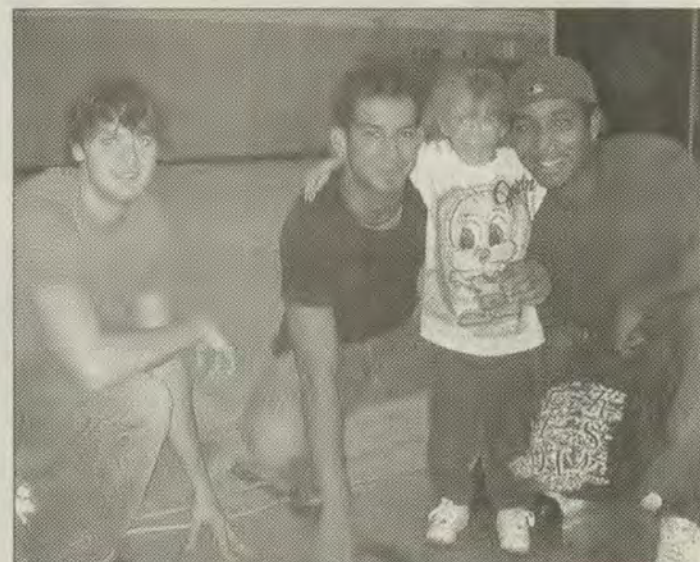
Mrs. Martin's and Mrs. Ratliff's fourth grade students conducted an experiment to determine which type of habitat is preferred by mealworms. Mrs. Jaime Brown, a student teacher in Mrs. Ratliff's room, reports that the children enjoyed this activity and discovered a lot of interesting facts about mealworms. They are now waiting to see if they will turn into beetles. The main purpose of the investigatory project was to determine that all living things have basic needs that must be met in order for them to survive.



Duff Elementary celebrated Grandparents' Day Friday, September 10. Over 150 Grandparents participated in the festivities which included gifts, refreshments and entertainment. Duff teacher, Melanie Turner, performed the song, "Memories of Granny", Banjo picking and singing was performed by Joe Ratliff, who is the Grandparent of Caleb and Jacob Conn. Also, from the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center, were the Swingin' Sensations, a group of "Grandparents" who performed a variety of song and dance routines. Thank you to all who participated and Happy Grandparents' Day!



Mrs. Wells' art students are learning about the Dutch Renaissance artist, Rembrandt. Rembrandt was famous for his exciting portraits of important people like Kings and Queens as well as commoners. The students learned the rules developed during this time period of how to do a portrait, and more importantly how to draw a face. They tried their newly learned drawing skills by doing a self portrait. Many chose to add details and enhance the drawings; much like the court painters would have done in Renaissance time.



Duff students were entertained by the motivational singing group, Impac. Primary student, Jordyn Hansford, really enjoyed the concert.



The P-4 classes of Duff Elementary have been soaring into space the first nine weeks with a unit on the Solar System. Students have studied Core Knowledge and core content by using strategies from 4-Blocks reading and writing, technological research, all related arts, and family home projects. P-4 teachers are Kelly Duncan, Kitty H. Frazier, and Faye Wright.



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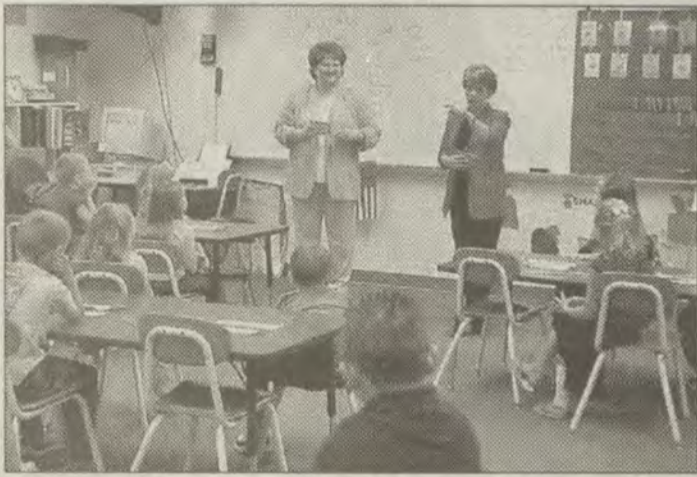
May Valley Elementary School



May Valley Dance Team gets ready for another school by practicing throughout the summer with a lot of help from Pom-Pom sponsor Michelle Castle.



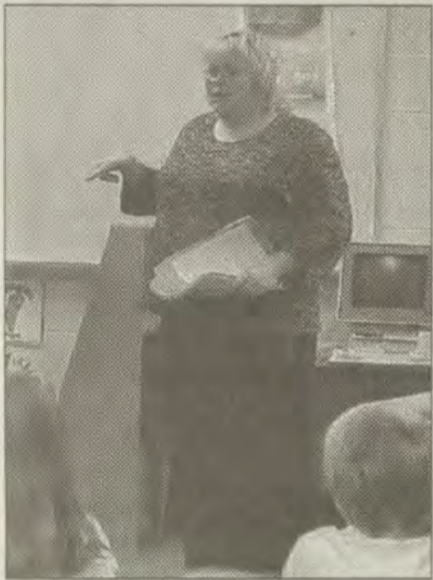
Memorial ceremonies commemorating the Sept. 11 tragedy held at May Valley Elementary with Martin City Mayor Thomasine Robinson, Martin City Police, Martin and Maytown Volunteer Fire Department in attendance. Students and staff at May Valley had special songs and readings for the solemn occasion. The flag was flown half-mast, the pledge of allegiance was recited, the names of the 911 victims were on display and a special wreath was laid at the base of the flagpole.



Quality Kids Incorporated searches for Good Manners in the May Valley students as they present Manners Matters. May Valley students get a thumbs up!



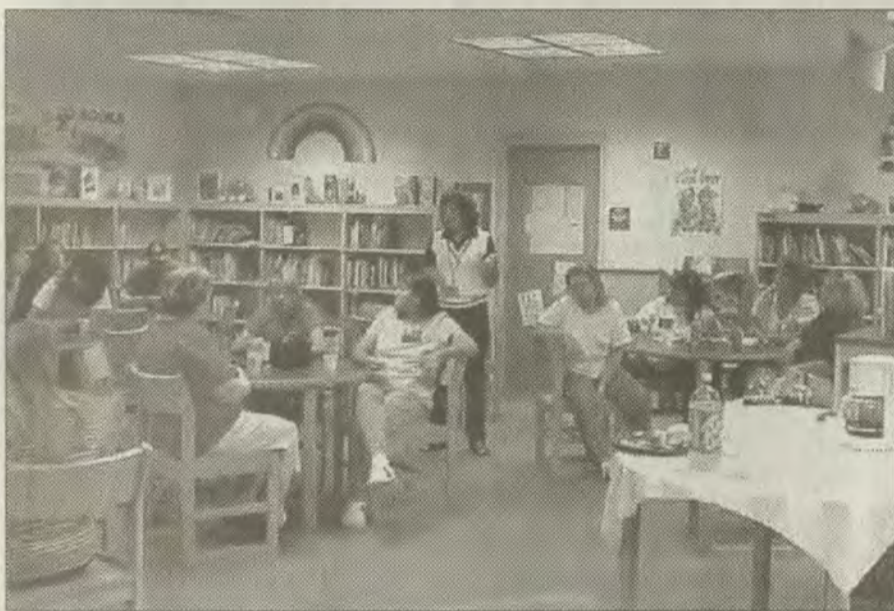
The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Mobile Science Activity Center came to May Valley to give students there a special treat about how agriculture in Kentucky works. Each classroom had an opportunity to visit and have a class in the mobile unit. The students very much enjoyed the learning experience and look forward to another session in the future.



Good Touch/Bad Touch with Lisa Hamilton from Mountain Comprehensive Care instruct students in Mrs. Tammy Prices class at May Valley on the difference of good touches and bad touches.



IMPAC performs for May Valley students to promote high self-esteem. The lead singer serenaded one student and everyone enjoyed the performance.



VIPs

May Valley Elem. VIPs (Parent Support Group) meeting had a great turnout with 26 parents/grandparents in attendance. Presenter Lola Ratliff was there to greet the attendees and speak to them about the upcoming meetings and what topics would be covered. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Library, topic: Addicted Kids.



McDowell Elementary School



Congratulations

McDowell Elementary would like to congratulate Shayne Wicker and Brenda Johnson on their recent wedding. Brenda and Shayne both work at McDowell Elementary. Pictured above are Sherry Slone, Brenda Johnson Wicker, Shayne Wicker and Toni Howard.



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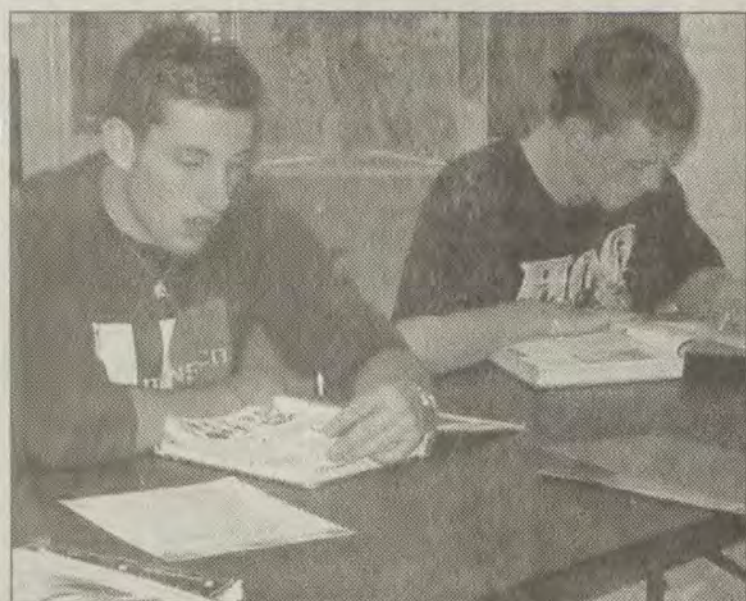
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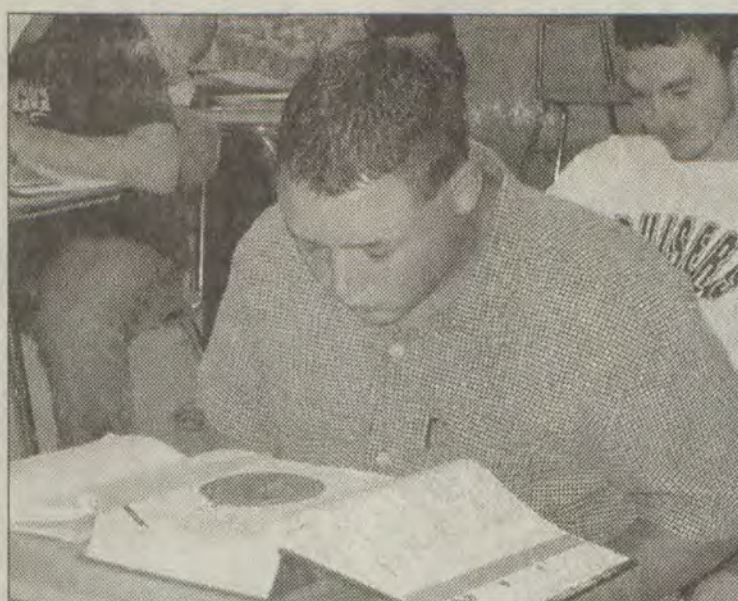
Drs. Rakesh and Dr. Seema Sachdeva may be reached at
432-0123 (Pikeville Office) or 285-1442 (Martin Office)
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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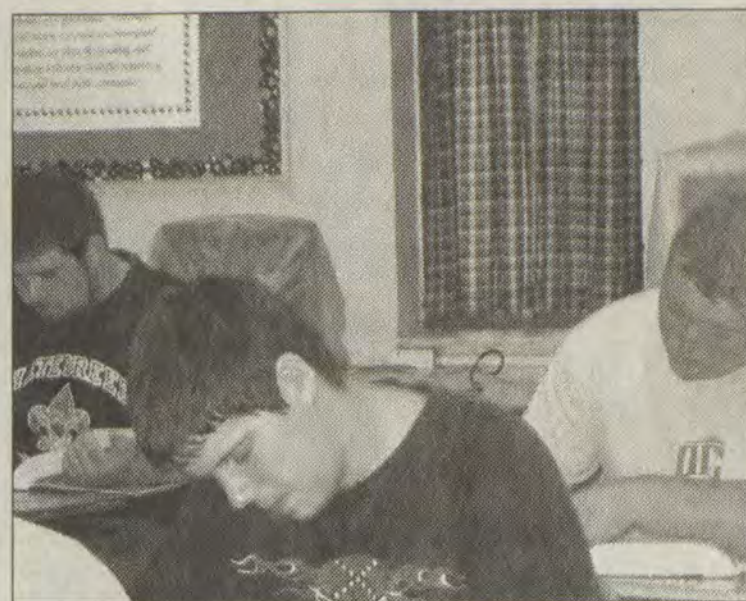
Opportunities Unlimited



Seniors, Andrew Prater and Arlen Jarvis, have a common goal for the year — GRADUATION!

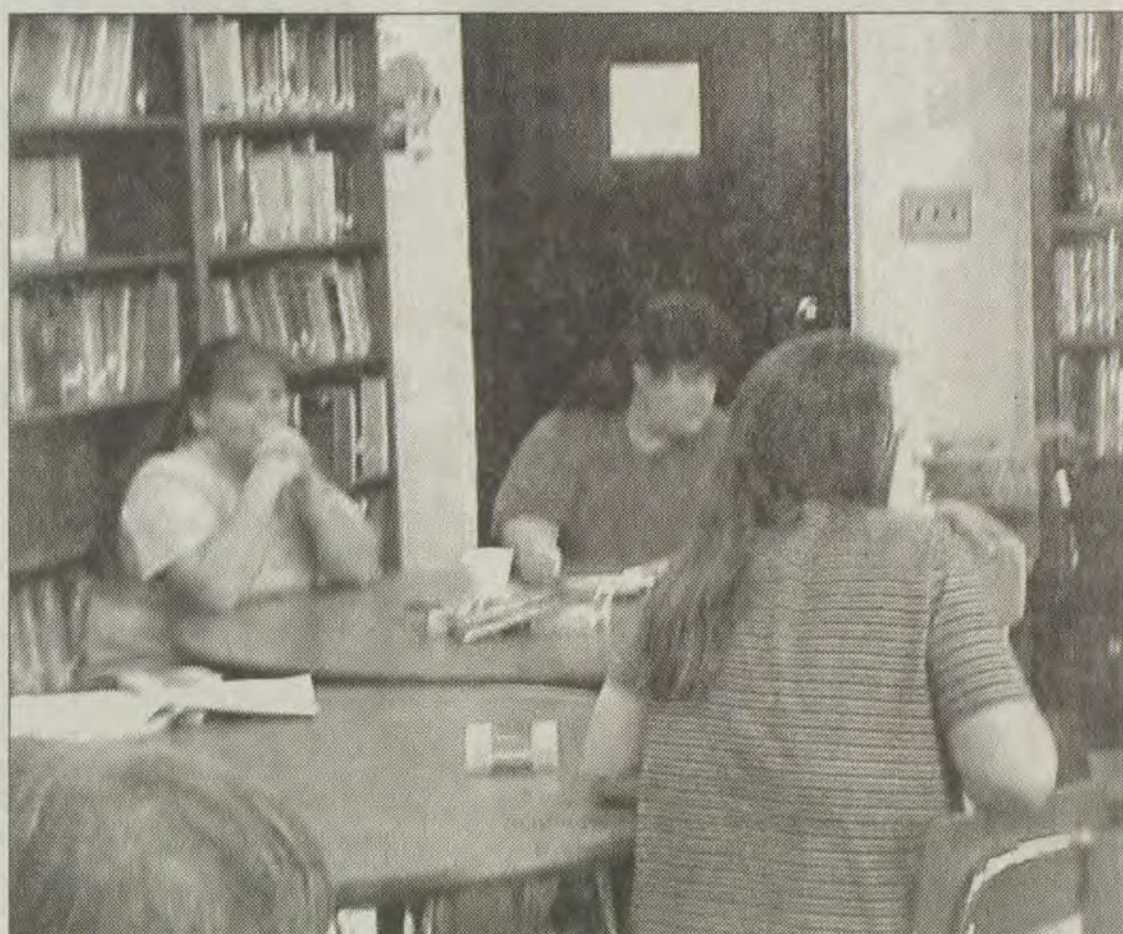
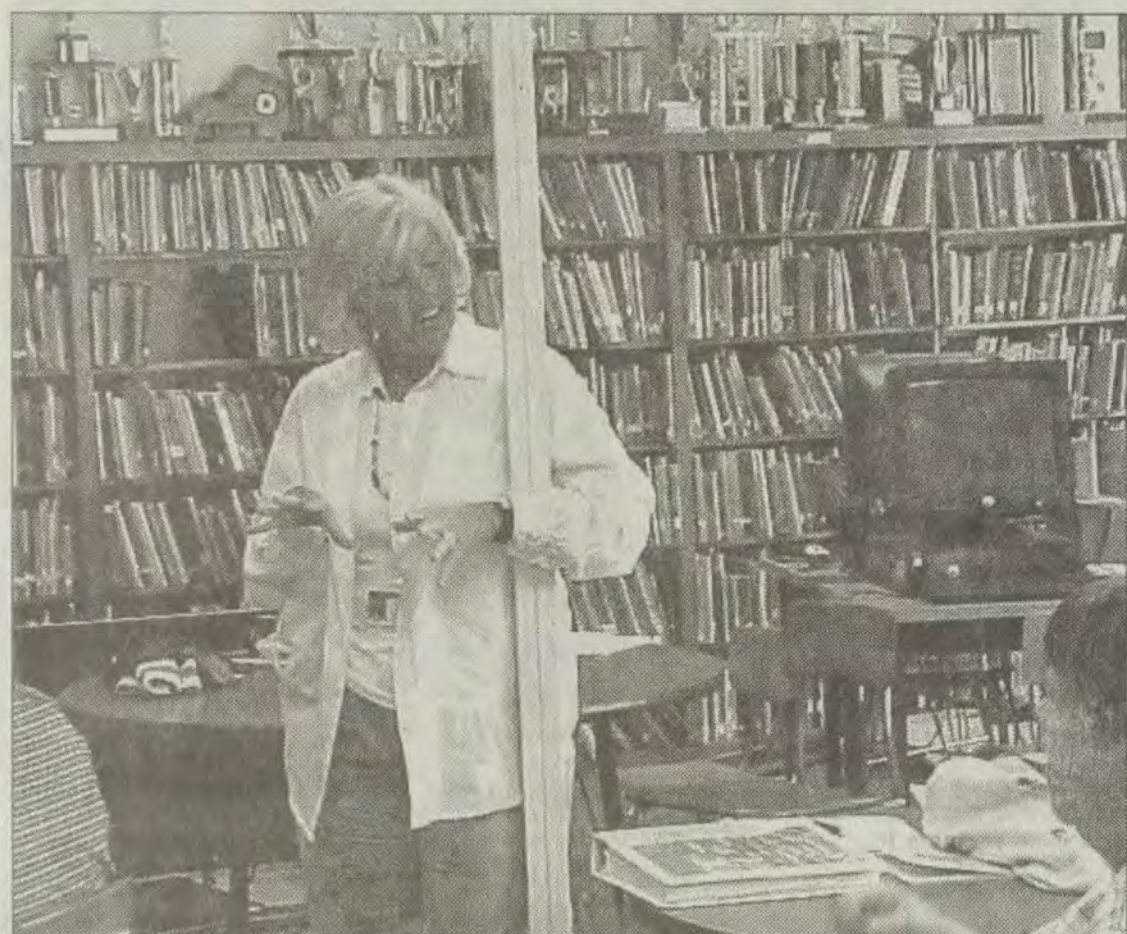


Reading to Succeed is a motto at OU. Here we have Shane Kendrick and Jimmy Moore putting that idea to work.



Students are hard at work at OU!

Osborne Elementary School



Connecting with Families

"Connecting With Families" is a series of meetings held once a month at Osborne Elementary.

Our presenter, Lola Ratliff, uses videos, pamphlets and other useful resources to help family members identify with issues our students/children deal with each day. The group then discusses how to better pre-

pare our students/children to handle these situations when they encounter them. (Examples of topics covered are peer pressure, bullying, drugs, etc.)

Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. For more information call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy.



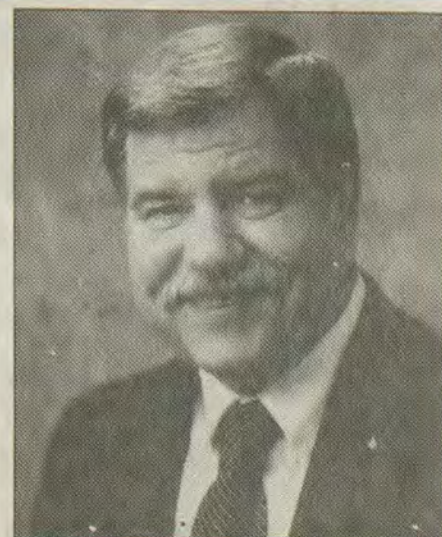
To the Students of Floyd County:

On behalf of the Floyd County Board of Education, I want to say how proud the board members are of the students of Floyd County and your achievements. The work that you do each day to meet your goals and those set by your teachers and coaches is important to us. It is why we serve on this board. Congratulations. Keep setting higher goals for yourselves. You can reach them. We believe in you.

Carol Stumbo, Chair of the Floyd County Board

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Floyd County
Judge/Executive

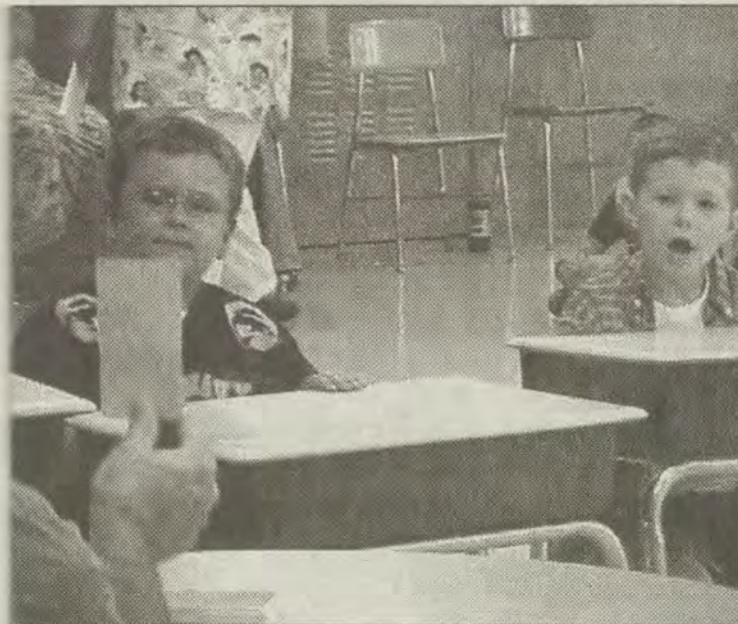
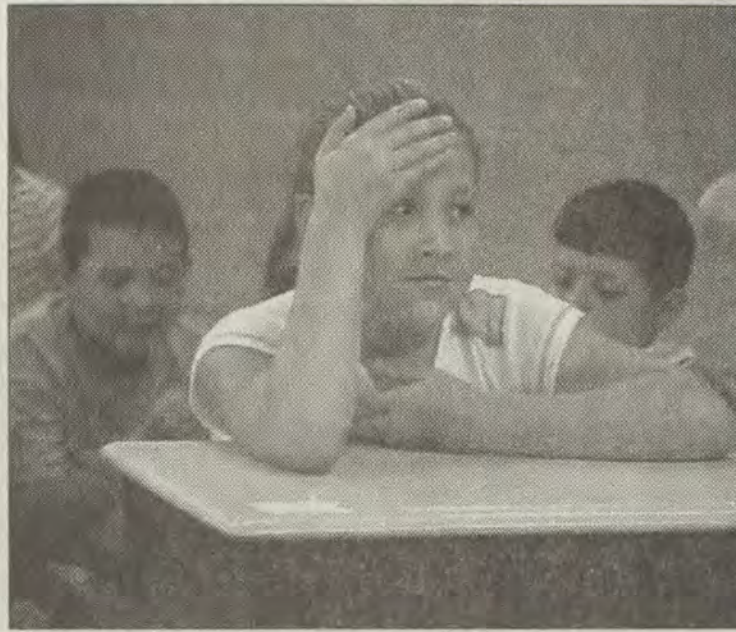


We Support All Academic Endeavors.

Osborne Elementary School

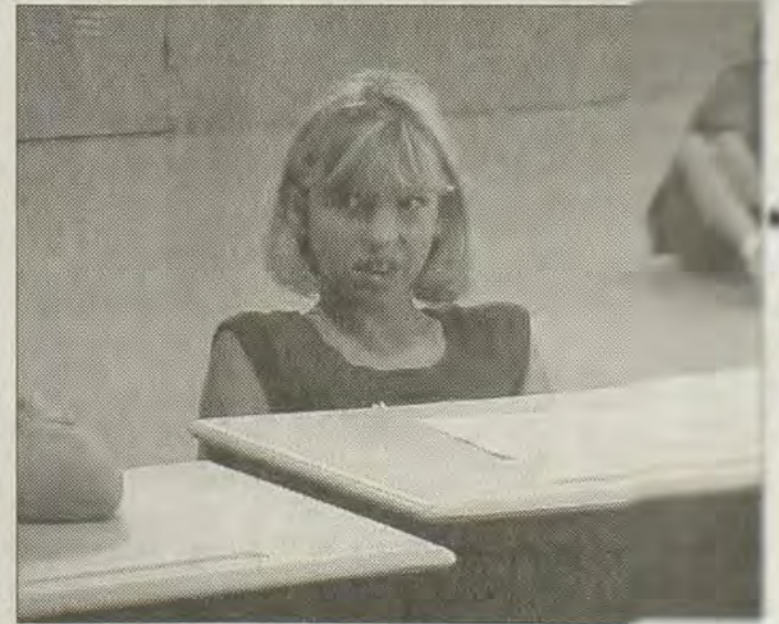
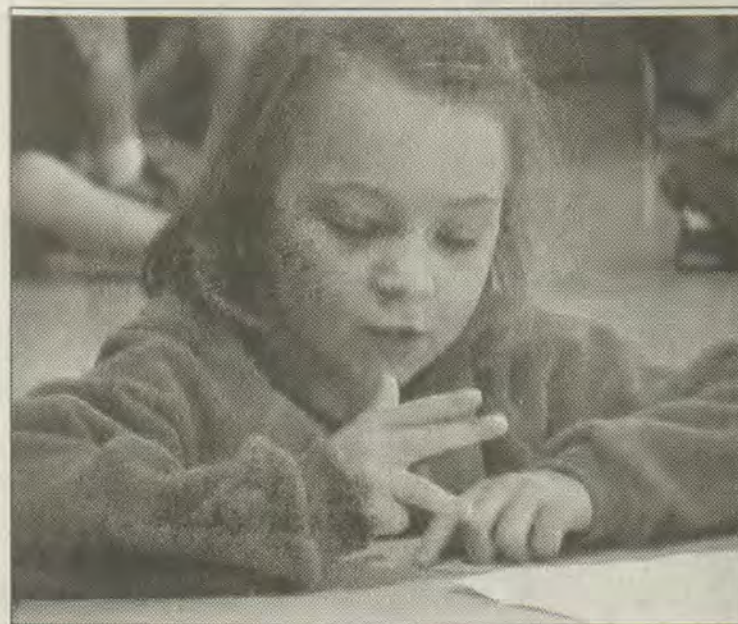
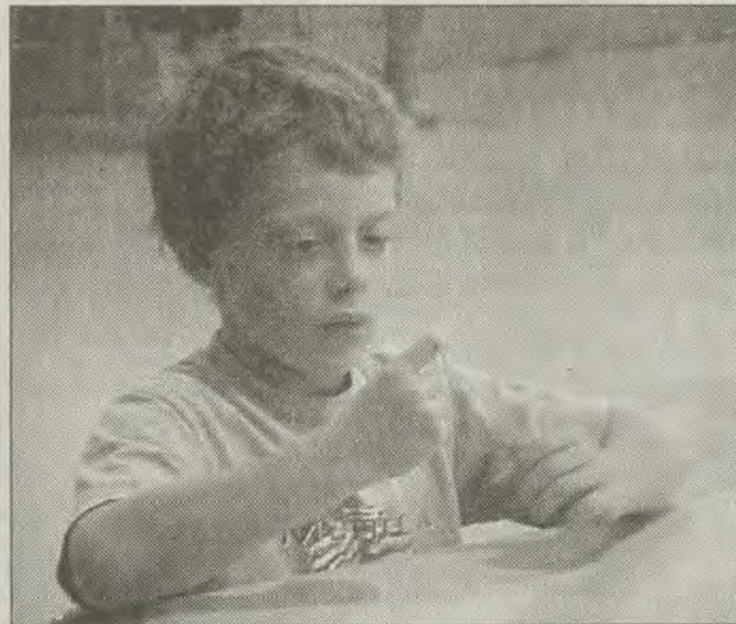
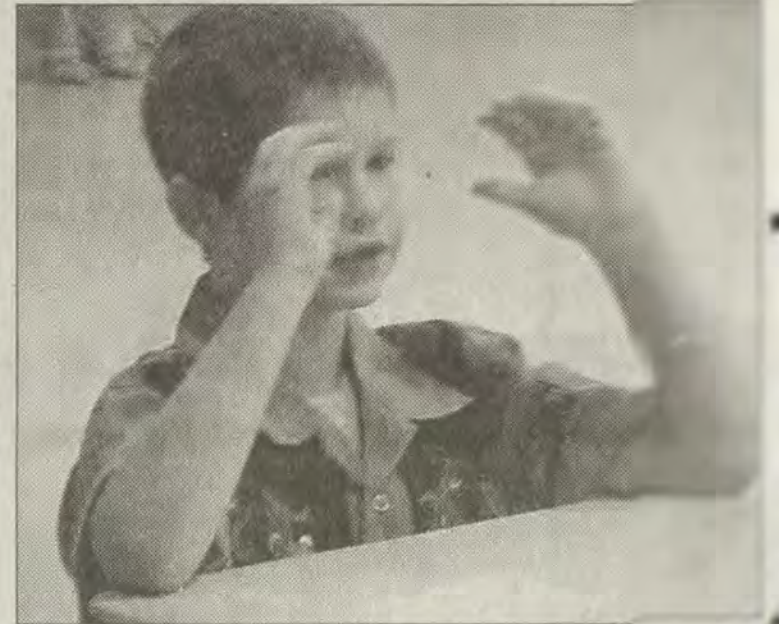


Aleigha Slone (P1), Josh Bates (P4), Jordan Pack (P2), Deven Newsome (P3), Kiana Hall (5th), Tyler Little (4th), Sarah Caldwell (6th).



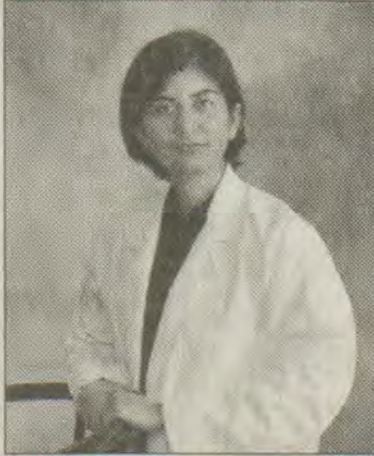
W. D. Osborne Elementary Math-O-Thon

These boys and girls are winners in the first math-o-thon held for the school year 2004-2005. To be a school winner, a student must first be a room winner. They then compete with other winners from their grade level. This is conducted in a "math bee" fashion using flash cards. Skills are chosen according to grade level. Each grade winner receives a \$25 gift certificate to Wal Mart. All winner names are then put into a drawing for a \$50.00 gift certificate to Wal Mart. One Hardworking student walks away with \$75.00 in gift certificates.



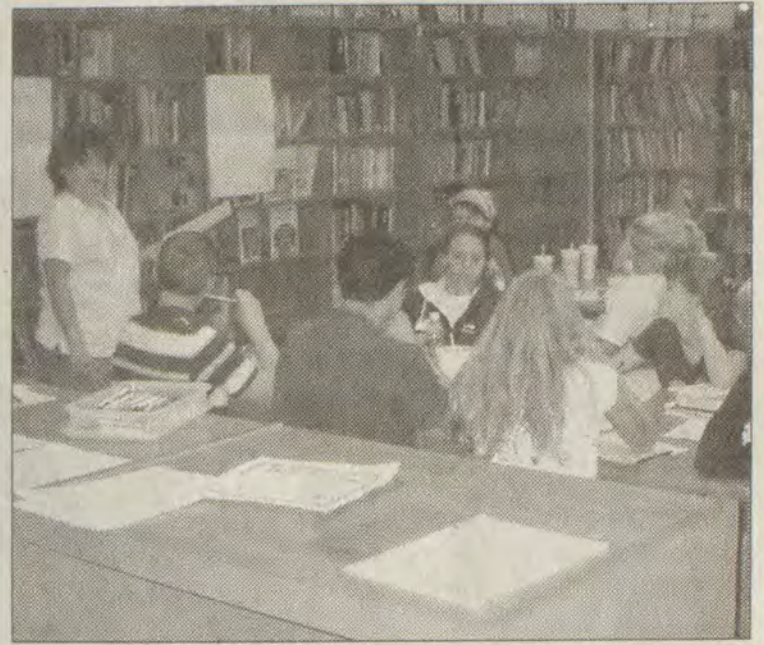
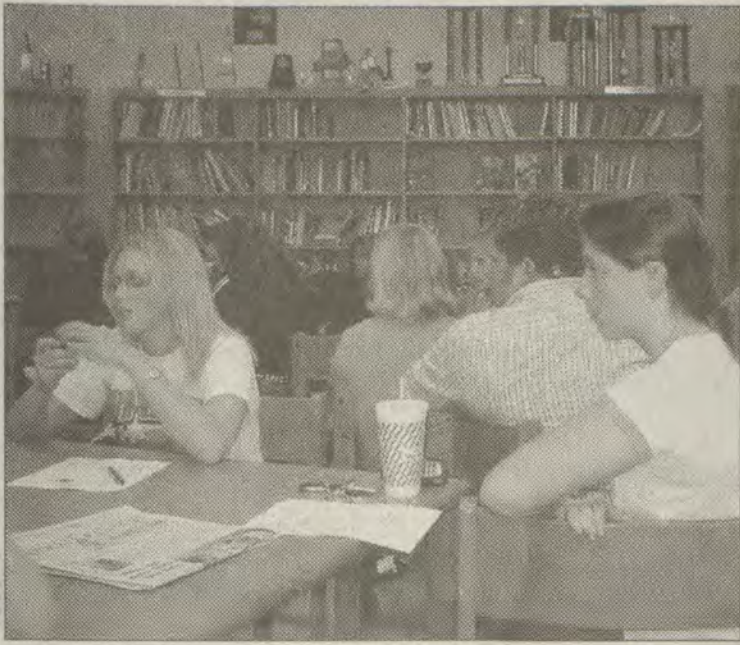
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 Floyd County
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"Believing in Putting Children First"
Photo: Mike Vanderpool

"Opening Soon!"
 The Prestonsburg Pediatric Center will open around November 1, 2004 with a fully-equipped clinic dedicated to serving the needs of infant through teen-aged patients.
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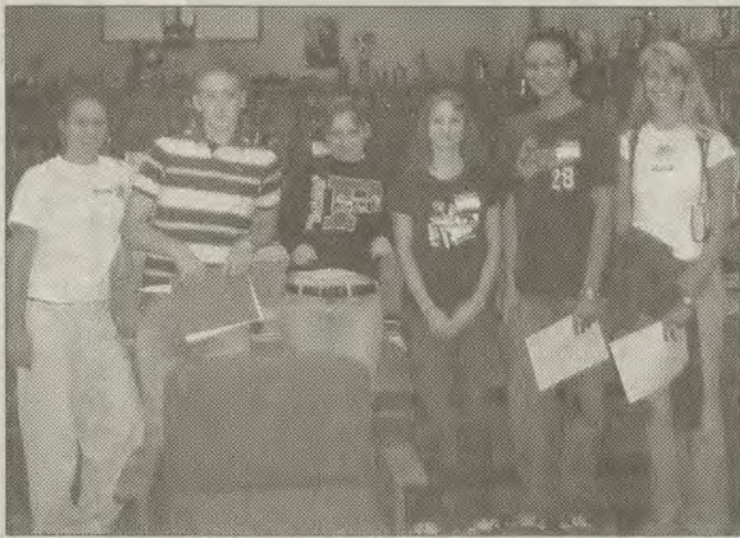
Dr. Shivani Mitra
 Pediatrician

Prestonsburg High School



Mentor Training

Prestonsburg High School has successfully completed mentor training for the class of 2005. Sixty-six seniors and juniors completed three hours of mentor training after school and received their certificates to become mentors for the 2004-5 school year. Each mentor was assigned two freshmen or sophomores to be their mentee for the coming year. These 66 mentors will receive community service hours during the school year and be recognized at graduation.



MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER SCHOOL MATINEE SCHEDULE

Sponsored by Dr. Lee Boyd & Highlands Regional Medical Center

- "SNOW WHITE" By Theatre IV, Tues, Oct 12, 9:30 am & Noon, Grades K-5
 - "BOSTON TEA PARTY" By Mainstage, Thurs, Oct 21, 9:30 am & Noon, 2-12
 - "LEWIS & CLARK" By GMT Productions, Mon, Nov 1, 10 am & Noon, all ages
 - "THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" By Theatre IV, Fri, Nov 12, 9:30 am & Noon, K-5
 - "A CHRISTMAS STORY" By Jenny Wiley Theatre & Mountain Arts Center
Tues/Thurs, Nov 16 & 18 - 9:30 am & Noon, \$6 students, \$8 teachers; all ages
 - "NUTCRACKER" By Dance Etc. & MAC, Wed/Thurs, Dec 1/2, 9:30am & Noon, K-12
 - "THE JUNGLE BOOK" By Theatre IV, Fri, March 4, 9:30 am and Noon, K-5
 - "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" By GMT, Tues/Wed, March 8/9, 9:30 am & Noon, 7-12
 - "The Odyssey" By Tales & Scales, Thurs, March 17, 9:30 am and Noon, K-5
- Ticket price for all shows \$4. teachers or students. The exception is "A Christmas Story" priced at \$6 students/\$8 teachers. These matinees are for schools or home schooled children only. Please call 886-2623 to schedule your classes or for more information.

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The Floyd County Times thanks all of the Children First sponsors, who have made a commitment to our children's education with their support.

11/2

N.I.E. - Newspapers In Education

This school year, The Floyd County Times is excited to again provide our fun and informative educational tool for use in Floyd County classrooms to enhance our children's knowledge. Newspapers used in schools can increase student awareness about the community, as well as the world at large. In addition, it provides a positive effect on student attitudes concerning school, community, and other matters. Every week during the school year, The Floyd County Times, with your assistance, provides newspapers to participating classrooms throughout Floyd County.

Our full-color, four-page "Kid Scoop" is included in each Wednesday edition. This convenient pull-out section is designed for use by children of all ages - from preschoolers to teenagers. Each week, students find topics presented in a fun and informative manner, complete with puzzles, games, and riddles.

You can sponsor your child's classroom for as little as \$3.75 per week. Please complete the form below and send with your check or credit card information to the address listed.

We are also seeking business and corporate sponsors. For information on how your business (or you personally) can help provide educational materials to our students, please contact Joy Baldrige, NIE Coordinator at 606/886-8506, x20.

Thank you for caring. It's true - children really are our most valuable resource!

Yes, I want to help sponsor newspapers for students in their classrooms!

Full school year \$150

1/2 school year \$85

1/4 school year \$50

Other Amount _____

Check enclosed

Please bill my credit card: MC VI AMEX DIS

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Card Number _____ Expires _____

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Please send with your check or credit card information to:

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Prestonsburg, KY 41653**

or call:

606/886-8506

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The Floyd County Times may occasionally send you email regarding special offers or other news. Check here if you do not wish to receive these emails:

Kid Scoop.com

This Week: Braille

© 2004 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 20 No. 40



Braille's Secret Code

More than 100 years ago, a bright, young blind boy was frustrated because he wanted a way to read and write quickly. He worked for nine years and finally invented an alphabet that could be used by a blind person.

THE BRAILLE DECODER

a	b	c	d	e	f	g
h	i	j	k	l	m	n
o	p	q	r	s	t	u
v	w	x	y	z		

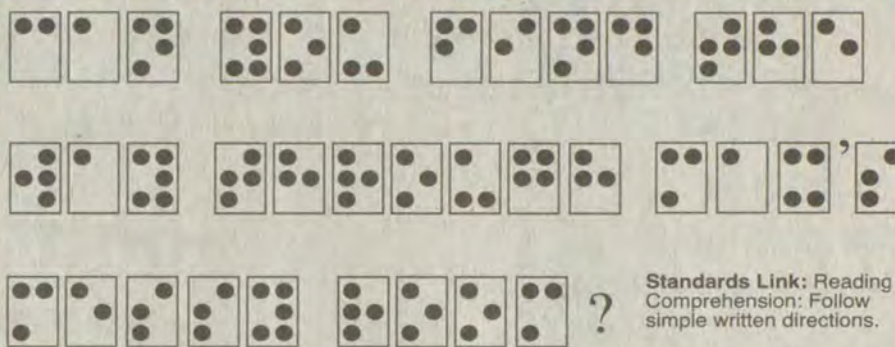
His system uses one to six raised dots grouped within a small space called a **cell**. Each cell stands for a letter in the alphabet. There are also cells that stand for sounds or small words like of or with. A blind person reads by feeling the dots that are raised on a page.

Use the Braille decoder to read the rest of this page! Only the alphabet cells are used for the directions on today's page.

END Standards Link: History/Social Science: Understand how unique contributions of people in the past affects our life today.

What is it like to be blind?

Close your eyes and try to walk across the room without opening them. How did you do? Did you stumble or fall? Did you use your hands to help you find the way? Your ears? Every day, people who are blind use their other senses to work, play, read and write.



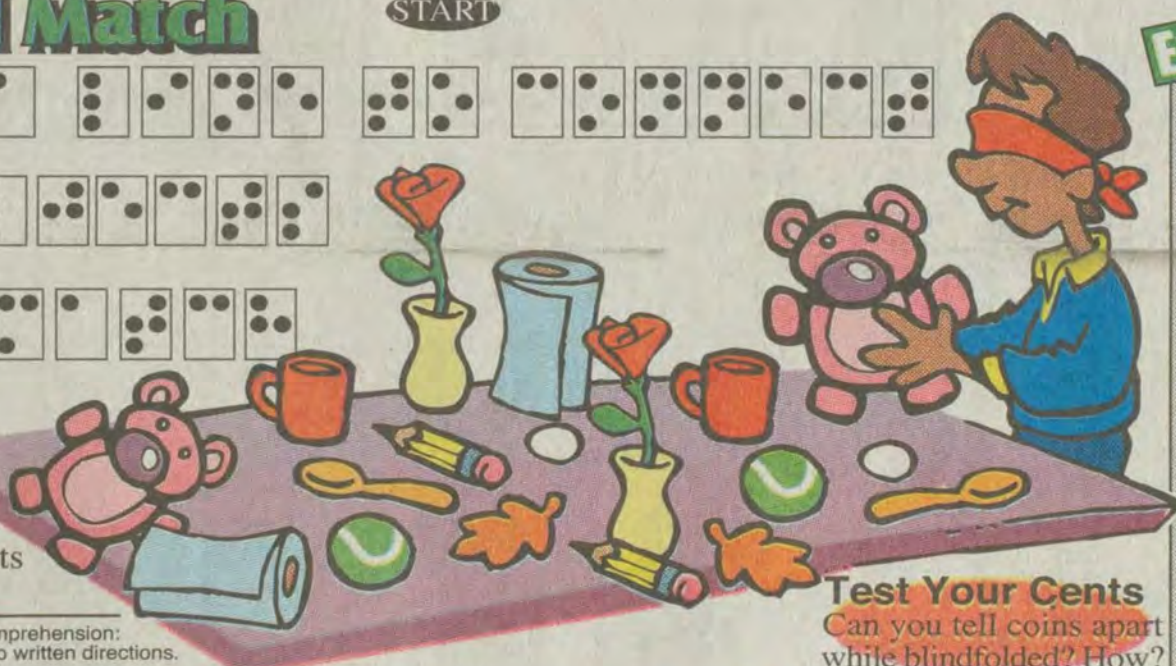
Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Mix and Match



Melissa has blindfolded her pal Mario. Can Mario find the matching objects on the table?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple and multiple step written directions.



Extra! Extra! Braille Headline

Use the Braille alphabet to write the words in a headline or ad in today's newspaper. Give the coded headline to a friend and have them figure out what it says.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Test Your Cents

Can you tell coins apart while blindfolded? How?



Have a friend blindfold you and try these activities. They will help you to learn to use your senses of hearing, taste, touch and smell, instead of your eyes.



1. Have friends take turns walking up to you. Try to figure out who it is.
2. Try to turn on a radio and find the station you want to hear.
3. Try to figure out what is in your lunch box.

Standards Link: Science/Investigation: Observe common objects by using the five senses.

Write your name in Braille. Fill in the dots to make each letter of your first name below. (If you have a long first name, try your initials or last name instead.)



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

BLIND
DOTS
DECODER
STATION
TABLE
SENSES
HANDS
BRAILLE
CODED
SMELL
RAISED
BRIGHT
SECRET
HEAR
EYES
PLAY

D	T	E	R	C	E	S	R	Y	S
E	B	R	E	L	L	I	A	R	B
S	E	N	S	E	S	L	E	D	A
I	M	S	O	I	P	D	H	E	S
A	D	E	L	I	O	L	E	D	D
R	N	Y	L	C	T	S	S	O	N
E	I	E	E	L	B	A	T	C	A
C	L	D	R	E	T	S	T	C	H
O	B	R	I	G	H	T	D	S	E

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Weekly Writing Corner

Eyes on Top of Your Head

If I had eyes on the top of my head, I wouldn't be able to see the beautiful flowers on the ground. I would only be able to see the sky, clouds, and the trees. I wouldn't be able to see the wonderful sea.

Krista,
4th Grade

What happens if you have eyes on the top of your head? You would have a problem. You would have cramps. You could watch the clouds all day. You would look weird. You wouldn't be able to comb your hair because you would poke your eyes!

Joseph
4th Grade

If I had eyes on the top of my head, I would scream. I wouldn't like it because all you could do would be to look up. It would not be interesting to look up most of the time.

Alexandra,
5th Grade

If my eyes were on top of my head, all I would be able to see is the sky, roof and the sun. If my eyes were on top of my head, I wouldn't be able to see the flowers, the ground and the sunset.

Grace,
3rd Grade

If I had eyes on top of my head, it would not be fun. I would have to look all the way down to look at the ground. I would have to look at the ceiling all of the time. I also wouldn't be able to notice the things around me. My neck would hurt from looking down all the time.

Alexis,
4th Grade

It would be interesting. You might get really good at spotting birds and knowing what they are. But the bad thing would be that you could trip and fall because you wouldn't see where you're going.

Donny,
6th Grade

If I had eyes on top of my head, I would have a completely fun life. If I looked down, I could see forward too. And if I wore sunglasses on both pairs of eyes, I would have eight eyes altogether.

Abbie,
4th Grade

Write On!

Eyes on Top of Your Head

Deadline: Oct. 24, 2004
Published: Week of Nov. 21, 2004
Send your story to:
Eyes on Top of Your Head
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Please include your school and grade.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Look Out for Others

Look through the newspaper for things in your community that would be easy for blind people to do. What things would a blind person not be able to do? What assistance could your community offer?

Standards Link: Language Arts/Research: Use the newspaper to locate information in your local community.



What have eyes but can't see?

ANSWER: Needles, potatoes and storms.

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Golf Course



Mayor Fannin
and
City Council

COLORING PAGE



PIE-EYED! One pizza, oven-ready. What can you draw to complete the picture? Add connecting lines dot to dot.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



ODD PANEL OUT EYE-CUE TEST

STUDY the series of small drawings at left carefully. See if you can point out one panel that does not seem to fit in with the rest.

That is to say, starting with panel 1, our pup friend is performing a forward flip. Note his progress in numerical order, and find a panel that does not conform.

Which of the panels 2-5 is the mismatch?

If you can't make up your mind in 30 seconds or less, simply take a guess.

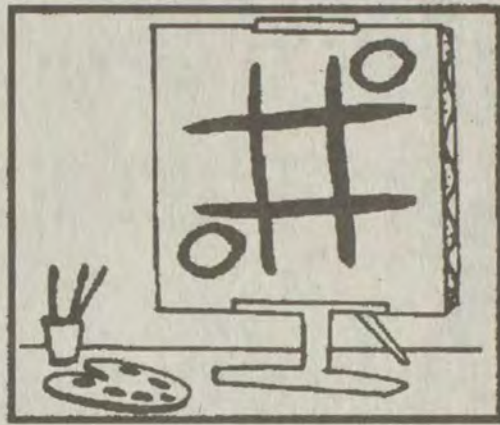
No fair peeking below.

Panel four, in which dog is turned around, is the odd one of the lot.

TIME TESTED! There is a time when three minus six equals nine. When can that be? Think about this a bit before answering.

O's & CUES! Each of the words defined below begins with the letter O. Let's see how quickly you can identify them. Five out of seven is par.

1. Affirmative (short form): O—.
2. Ready-for-business sign: O—.
3. Augury of future, good or bad: O—.
4. Considerable body of salt water: O—.
5. Last letter of Greek alphabet: O—.
6. Semiprecious cameo stone: O—.
7. Cleopatra's Needle, for one: O—.



1. OK. 2. Open. 3. Ormen. 4. Ocean. 5. Omega. 6. Onyx. 7. Obelisk.

Tongue Tester: Repeat rapidly several times: Gleam on, green gleam, gleam on. Faster-r-r!

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 3 No. 40

© 2004 by Vicki Whiting, Editor

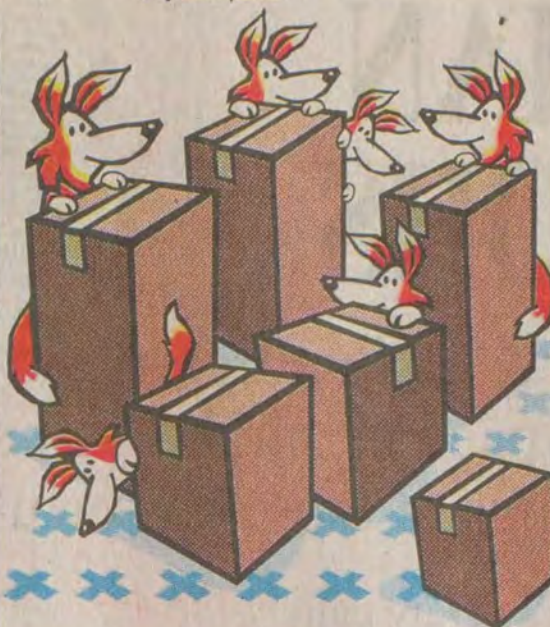
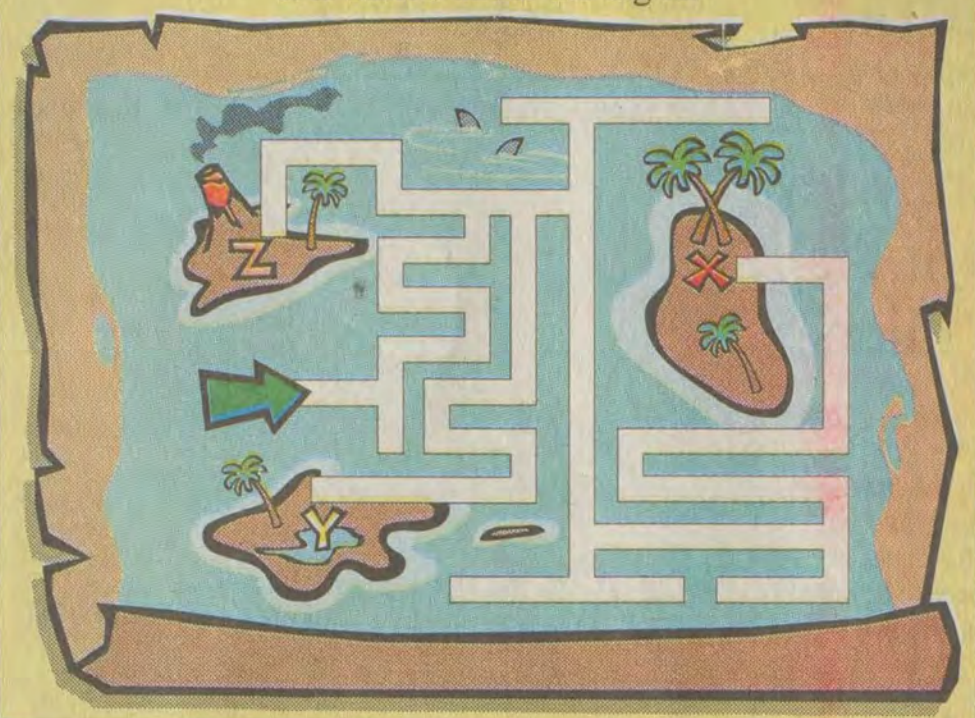
Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

X Marks the Spot!

Can you find the way to the treasure?
It is buried under the big X.



My Letters

X marks the spot
x marks the spot



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter X. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many pictures can you find on this page that end with the sound that the letter X makes in the word fox?

My Numbers

How many ?



How many ?

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

I love sixpence, jolly, jolly, sixpence,
I love sixpence as my life.
I spent a penny of it, I spent a penny of it,
I took a penny home to my wife.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



Six foxes can



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same sound as the letter X in fox.	Math Play Point to the number 6 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	Fox in a Box Write the letters o and x on a piece of paper. Cut the letters f and b from the newspaper. Show your child how the letters can be put in front of the o and x to make the words fox and box.	X Marks the Spot: Numbers! Locate and draw an X on all of the numbers in your address or phone number. Connect each X like a dot-to-dot.	X Marks the Spot: Where You Live! Using one page of the newspaper, say to your child, "Draw an X on all of the letters that spell the name of our street!" Connect the Xs to spell your street name.	X Marks the Spot: Squares! Have your child look through the newspaper and draw an X on all of the squares you can find. Circle the biggest square.	X Marks the Spot: Body Parts! Give your child a page with pictures from the newspaper's sports section. Have your child draw an X on different body parts, such as an elbow, a knee, a wrist, a head, etc.



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.
Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

Wishing Well®



6	2	4	2	5	6	7	3	5	2	7	3	8
B	A	S	C	S	U	E	I	E	C	T	N	F
7	4	8	2	3	5	3	5	2	5	2	8	6
E	E	I	L	I	C	T	U	A	R	I	G	S
8	3	8	3	7	4	3	8	7	4	3	2	5
H	I	T	A	R	R	T	F	N	V	E	M	E
2	3	5	8	7	3	6	3	4	2	7	6	8
I	N	I	O	A	E	I	W	E	S	L	N	R
3	6	5	7	2	5	3	7	2	6	7	2	8
L	E	N	L	Y	L	O	O	O	S	V	U	T
6	5	7	8	2	4	3	6	2	3	8	4	6
S	I	E	H	R	O	V	T	S	E	E	T	R
5	6	8	6	8	4	8	4	5	4	8	4	8
F	I	T	P	R	H	U	E	E	R	T	S	H

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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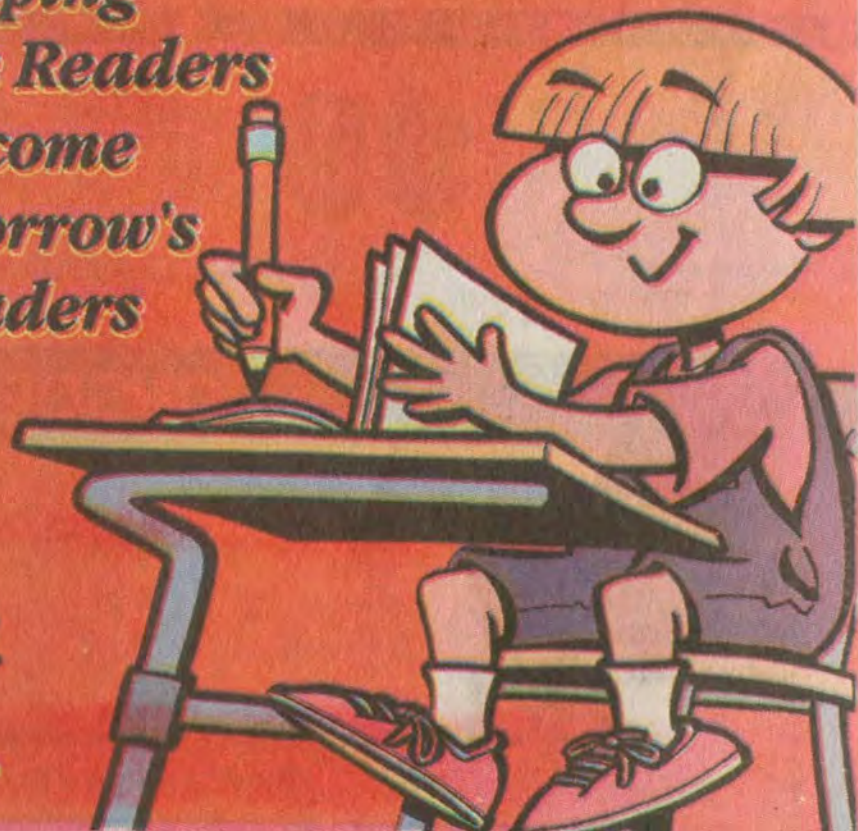
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NIE
Newspapers in Education

Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

1	2	3		4		5
	6		7	8		
9			10	1		11
		12				13
14						15

ACROSS

- 4-Across plus 15-Across
- 10-Across plus 2-Down
- 3-Down plus 8-Down
- 8-Down times 13-Down
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- 9-Across plus 10-Down
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- 9-Down minus 11-Down
- Seven more than 11-Across
- Nine more than 1-Across
- 6-Across plus 13-Across

DOWN

- One-third of 5-Down
- Two less than 12-Down
- Four times 8-Down
- Consecutive digits in descending order
- Five less than 7-Across
- One less than 10-Down
- Sum of the digits is 3-Down
- Same digit repeated
- 10-Across plus 14-Across
- One-fifth of 10-Across
- 9-Across minus 3-Down

Rational Numbers

answers

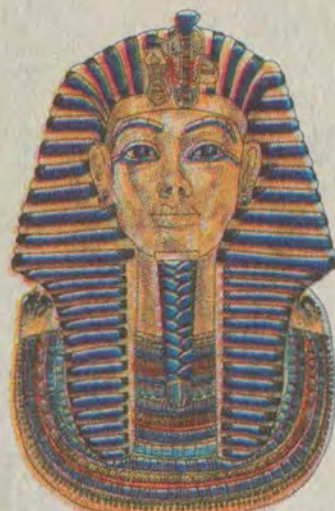
5	3	1		4	2	9
2	8	7	1	0		8
8	9	1	0	0	6	7
5	2	1	5	7	4	
5	4	0		1	0	2

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World of Wonder

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY

EGYPTIAN PHAROAHS



Tutankhamen's death mask

Throughout its long history, ancient Egypt was ruled by hundreds of kings. This page highlights some of the more important and famous of these powerful rulers.

What's in a name?

The word *pharaoh* (pronounced FAIR oh) is derived from the Egyptian words *per-aa*, which mean "great house." The ancient Egyptians did not refer to their king as a pharaoh until after the 18th Dynasty (1554-1304 B.C.).

The king actually had several titles. Three titles proclaim him as the god Horus, protected by Nekhbet (the vulture goddess) and Wadjet (the cobra goddess). He was also known as "The king of Upper and Lower Egypt" along with the name he took when becoming king. "The Son of Re" followed by his personal name was another title.

God in human form

The Egyptians believed that their pharaoh was the human form of the sky god Horus as well as the son of the sun god Re.

All in the family

Egyptian kings were not elected, they were born. The position was inherited and passed to the king's eldest son. If the king did not have any sons the position could go to the eldest daughter. Egyptian kings would sometimes marry their sisters in order to keep the god's bloodline pure. It was not uncommon for a king to have many wives.

Duty calls

The role of a king was complicated. Not only was he a god on Earth, but as high priest he was also responsible for maintaining the balance of life and fighting the forces of chaos. And while the king was born with absolute power to rule, he often relied on chief ministers (viziers) to help him govern.



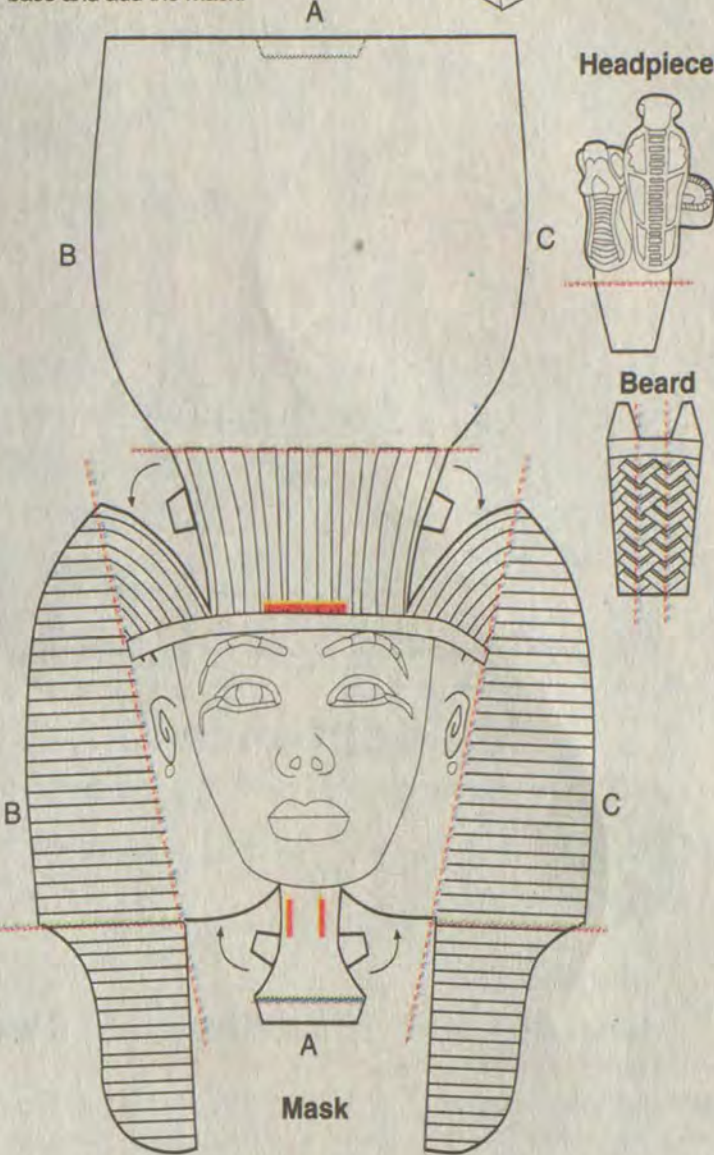
Symbols of kingship

During a king's *coronation* (a ritual of becoming king) he was given many objects that symbolized kingship. He was presented with a double crown that represented Upper and Lower Egypt. He also inherited a crook (which represented government) and a flail (symbol of the gods Osiris and Min). Other symbols of kingship included a scepter (symbol of power), a false beard and a nemes (stripped headcloth sometimes called a sphinx headdress).

Project: Make a paper mask

You can work with the image size as is, or photocopy and enlarge the template to a larger working size. (TIP: Make two or three copies, so that you can practice a few times.) Color the mask before assembly.

Simply cut, fold and assemble the pieces. Use glue or tape to hold the tabs in place. Assemble pieces by folding and joining tabs (sides that should be joined are labeled by letters or marked by an arrow). Fit the beard and headpiece tabs into (red) slots on the mask. Join shoulders to base and add the mask.

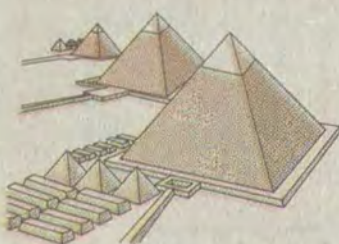


Just a few of the rich and famous

Scorpion (Predynastic)
King of Upper Egypt.

Narmer (First Dynasty)
This king united Egypt and established Memphis as its capital. He is also known as Menes.

Khufu (Fourth Dynasty)
Built the Great Pyramid at Giza.



Khafre (Fourth Dynasty)
Built the second pyramid at Giza and the Sphinx.



Pepi II (Sixth Dynasty)
This king had the longest reign in recorded history — 95 years.

Mentuhotep II (2055-2004 B.C.)
This king conquered the Tenth Dynasty and then reunited Egypt.

Senusret III (1874-1855 B.C.)
A great warrior and a strong king.

Seqenenre Tao II (c. 1560 B.C.)
The mummy of this king indicates that he died a very violent death.

Hatshepsut (1478-1458 B.C.)
When this queen's husband (her half-brother) died, she married his son and ruled for 20 years.



Akhenaten (1352-1338 B.C.)
This king introduced a new religion that believed in only one god called Aten (god of the sun). **Nefertiti** was his wife and may have ruled after Akhenaten's death.



Tutankhamen (1336-1327 B.C.)
Tutankhamen came to the throne when he was 10 years old and died when he was about 20. He is famous for his amazing and intact tomb discovered in A.D. 1922.

Ramesses II (1279-1212 B.C.)
This king reigned for 67 years and was responsible for a huge number of buildings and temples.



Piankhy I (Twenty-fifth Dynasty)
Nubian king who conquered Egypt.

Psamteck I (664-610 B.C.)
By collaborating with Assyrians, Psamteck I overthrew the Nubian kings and took the throne for himself.

Nectanebo II (380-362 B.C.)
A strong ruler, Nectanebo II restored peace and wealth to Egypt.

Ptolemy I (305-282 B.C.)
One of Alexander the Great's generals, Ptolemy founded a dynasty that promoted trade and construction of many temples.



Cleopatra VII (51-30 B.C.)
This queen was the last pharaoh of Egypt.

Some important dates

c. 3100 B.C. The Old Kingdom was a period known for the construction of the great pyramids.



Egyptian civilization began with the union of Lower and Upper Egypt.

2686-2181 B.C. Scarabs were used as seals to stamp clay or papyrus.



1591 B.C. King Amenemhet founded Dynasty XII, greatly increasing Egypt's power.



A mummy's internal organs were put in tightly sealed canopic jars.

c. 1670 B.C. Hyksos rulers formed a dynasty that ruled for about 100 years.



Horus Sky god
Isis Mother/wife

1490-1436 B.C. The empire reached its height during the reign of King Thutmose III.

1367 B.C. Akhenaten became king and introduced major religious reforms.



The ankh is the Egyptian symbol of life and only kings, queens and gods were allowed to carry it.

c. 1070 B.C. Alexander the Great added Egypt to his empire and founded the city of Alexandria.

332 B.C. Muslims from Arabia seized Alexandria and conquered Egypt.

30 B.C. Dynasty XX ended and Egypt began to decline.

A.D. 642 Rome took over Egypt.

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SOURCES: *World Book Encyclopedia*, *World Book Inc.*; *The Cleveland Museum of Art*; *The World of the Pharaoh*, Peter Bedrick Books; *The Atlas of Ancient Egypt*, Peter Bedrick Books

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