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Volume 72 • Number 113

Section



**Sunday**

November 21, 1999

# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Serving Floyd County since 1927

*If the Lord delight us, then  
he will bring us into the  
land, and give it us: a land  
which floweth with milk and  
honey.*

Numbers 14:8

CATHOLIC HEALTH  
INITIATIVES

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11022 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649

## Good Samaritan strangled, left by road for dead

Times Staff Report

A Harold man showed his good nature by stopping to lend a helping hand to a stranded motorist in Pikeville Friday night.

As thanks for his troubles, he was choked until unconscious, robbed and left lying beside the highway for dead.

Ricky Joe Stone, 38, was driving along U.S. 23 around 9:15 p.m. when he noticed a motorist in a red Dodge pickup with a flat tire and stopped to help him.

Stone told police that, when he turned his back to get a jack from his own vehicle to give to the man, the man attacked him from behind and began choking him.

After Stone slipped into unconsciousness, the man took all of his money and left the scene, leaving

Stone lying beside the busy highway.

Stone remained by the road until state police Sgt. C.L. Cross happened upon the scene and found him lying on the shoulder.

After Cross woke him, Stone told him what had happened, but could only give police a vague description of the suspect — a white male with black hair.

Stone was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital for observation.

Detective Terry Thompson is leading the investigation into the incident.

Kentucky State Police is seeking help in the investigation. Anyone with information is urged to call Post 9 in Pikeville at 433-7711, or toll-free at 1-800-222-5555.

## Floyd worker killed when work truck overturns

Times Staff Report

A Pike County man employed by Austin Powder Co. of Martin was killed when his explosives-filled truck overturned in Lawrence County Friday.

Gary R. Roberts, 49, of Lizzie Fork off Caney Creek, was pronounced dead at the scene by Lawrence County Coroner Mike Wilson.

Roberts was hauling explosives in a 1997 Ford F-350 truck along Young's Branch Road in Lowmansville when the accident occurred.

State police in Ashland say Roberts was travelling west shortly before 2 p.m. when he inexplicably veered left and ran off the road, causing the truck to turn on its side and strike a tree. Roberts was not wearing a seatbelt at the

time of the wreck.

Roberts' truck was carrying 3,000 lbs. of ammonium nitrate, 100 cast primers and numerous blasting caps at the time of the accident.

Although police say the explosives caused no danger to nearby residents, traffic was re-routed away from Young's Branch for four hours so that emergency crews could extricate Roberts from the truck and remove the explosives.

Trooper Jon Hay continues to investigate the incident. He was assisted by Sgt. Randy Bowen, Trooper Dave Wallen, the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department, Louisa Fire and Rescue, the Lowmansville Fire Department, W.R. Castle Fire and Rescue, the State Fire Marshal's Office and the Disaster and Emergency Services Office.

## Giving thanks...



Residents and family members of Riverview Healthcare Center (formerly known as Riverview Manor Nursing Home) took part in the annual Resident and Family Thanksgiving dinner Friday. (Photo by Willie Elliott)

## Look for a full ballot in 2000

by Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

It's that time of year when most people's thoughts turn to Thanksgiving shopping and Christmas gift lists. But for at least a few, this season brings one more thought to mind — next year's elections.

In terms of the number of races

on the ballot, next year's elections will look like a Thanksgiving feast, compared to this year's post-holiday turkey soup offering. Elections will be held at every level of government, federal, state and local.

County Clerk Chris Waugh said Friday that, with two months remaining in the filing period, no one has filed candidacy papers for

any of the local races, although he has had one inquiry.

Prospective candidates have until 4 p.m., January 25 to file their papers, and Waugh said he recommends that people interested in running for office pick their papers up at least a few days before the deadline to ensure they

(See Election, page two)

## Cops hope to make wearing seatbelts as elementary as 'ABC'

Kentucky State Police officers will take to the roadways for the Thanksgiving weekend beginning Wednesday, urging motorists to use their seatbelts and child safety seats and not to drink and drive "from this point on."

Troopers will establish random checkpoints across the state as part of the national Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children, which takes place from 2 p.m. Wednesday until the following Tuesday.

The aim of the the statewide initiative is to educate motorists about the benefits of using seatbelts and child restraints, but KSP post 9 says it will also be on the lookout for drunken holiday motorists. The theme of this year's event is "From this Point On," referring to pledge cards officers will give to motorists urging them to use seatbelts and child restraints and not to drive after drinking "from this point on."

Wearing seatbelts will not only

make motorists safer, it could also make them richer during the week-long program.

Officers will also be handing out "tickets" to buckled-up motorists, which thank them for wearing their seatbelts and can be mailed in for a chance in a \$3,000 cash prize drawing. The tickets are part of the Buckle for Bucks campaign sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky, AAA and the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association.

## What's Inside



### Briefs

#### Shelbiana store hit by robber

Once again, police in the Big Sandy Valley are searching for an armed robber who held up a convenience store, this time in Pike County.

At 10 p.m. Friday, an attendant at a Shelbiana Coleman Oil gas station was closing the store for the evening when he was approached by a white male wearing a purple ski mask. The suspect pointed a sharp instrument at the clerk and demanded the store's money.

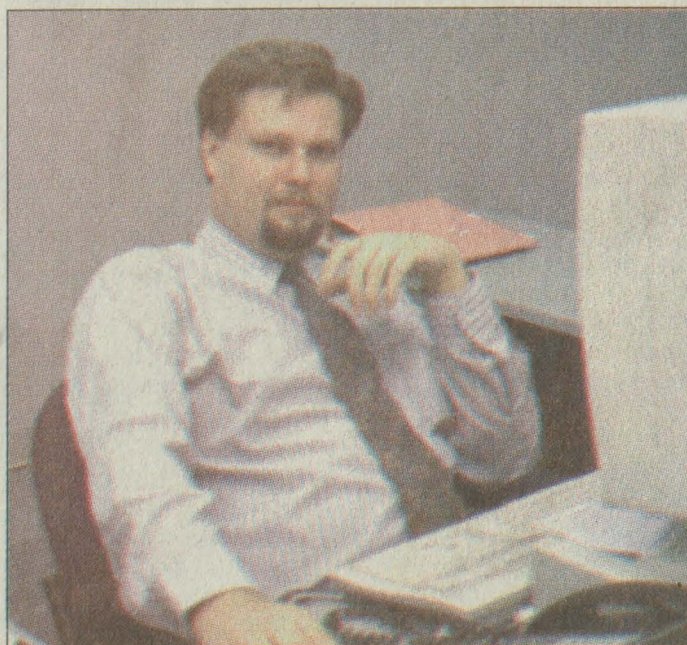
After the clerk gave the robber the money, the suspect fled on foot.

Kentucky State Police Detective Terry Thompson is investigating the incident and KSP is turning to the public for clues.

Anyone with information is urged to call Post 9 in Pikeville at 433-7711, or toll-free at 1-800-222-5555.

#### Public meetings

- Prestonsburg City Council, noon, Monday.
- Martin City Council, 6 p.m., Monday.
- Floyd County Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., Monday.



Ralph B. Davis has taken over news operations at The Floyd County Times with the retirement of Janice Shepherd. Davis, a Prestonsburg native, has spent the past seven years working for newspapers in McKee, Paintsville and Pikeville. (photo by Pam Shingler)

## Prestonsburg native is 'Times' new managing editor

by Pam Shingler  
Senior Editor

A man who admits he's read the Floyd County Times almost all his life has joined the newspaper staff as managing editor.

Ralph B. Davis III, 30, took over the position on November 8, replacing Janice Shepherd, who has retired.

The 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School has previously served as editor and associate editor of the Paintsville Herald and the Jackson County Sun in McKee. He most recently was a member of the staff of the Appalachian News-Express in Pikeville.

Although he has been an avid newspaper reader for most of his life, Davis says he originally intended to become a lawyer. He majored in liberal arts and political science at

Kentucky State University in Frankfort, where he was graduated in 1992.

A friend who was already in law school, however, discouraged him from taking that road, and Davis "drifted" into journalism. He adds, though, that "writing was always a strong point."

Just out of KSU, Davis took a job as associate editor of the weekly newspaper in McKee. Two weeks later, the editor left and the rookie was promoted. "It was the best way to learn," Davis says now, although at the time the situation was harrowing.

At the Jackson County Sun, Davis learned to do just about everything connected with a newspaper. Heading a staff of two full-time and two part-time employees, he wrote all the stories, designed and laid out all the pages, laid out the ads, and set up the

classified ads.

After getting a few hours sleep while the paper was being printed, he delivered the papers to merchants and other outlets for sale. The roadwork gave him an opportunity, he says, to get feedback from readers, which he considers important.

At McKee and at Paintsville, where he went next, Davis faced strong competition. Each town had a new newspaper to compete against the established ones for which the young editor worked.

"There's nothing like going to the store on publication day and seeing both papers and comparing them," he says.

He headed the editorial end of the Paintsville Herald from 1996 to 1998 when the paper was sold to a different company, which then bought the competing paper and merged the two

staffs.

At Paintsville, Davis began to tinker with electronic communications. He developed the Herald's website, which took second place in the National Newspaper Association's best non-daily website competition.

He expects to set up a website for the Floyd County Times in the next few months. "It's the new medium for the new century," he says, referring to the use of the Internet to communicate local news directly to the reader's computer.

In his new position, Davis is in charge of the newspaper's news operation and is a member of the editorial board.

"I hope to continue the tradition," he says of his role at the Times. "I want to do more investigative stories,

(See Davis, page two)



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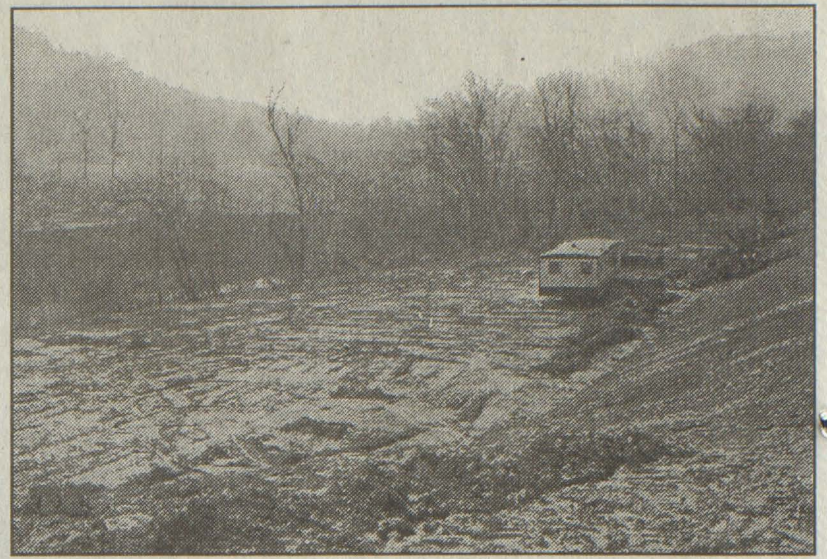
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Residents of Bays Branch (Dickie Town) are pleased to have their road repaired and an end to hauling fill dirt for the golf course project. The road work was completed last Monday. (Photo by Willie Elliott)



This huge cavity on Bays Branch was left when the dirt was removed to be used on the Mountain Top Golf project. (Photo by Willie Elliott)

**Election**

(Continued from page one)

have all the necessary information. At the top of the list will be the presidential race. As is usual in Kentucky, the top two contenders will likely have already been determined before local voters head to the primary polls, with George W. Bush likely to get the Republican nod over Steve Forbes and Gary Bauer, while Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley are currently locked in a contentious race for the Democratic nomination.

The race could prove interesting in November, however, with several high-profile names looking to mount a third-party run for the Oval Office. Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan and New York billionaire Donald Trump have both indicated they will seek the nomination of the Reform Party, which could add an air of unpredictability to the campaign.

At the state level, Floyd Countians will see every local legislator up for re-election. State Sen. Benny Ray Bailey's (D-Hindman) 29th district seat is up this year, as are 95th district Rep. Greg Stumbo's (D-Prestonsburg) and 94th district Rep. Ira Branham's (D-Pikeville).

Closer to home, voters will find plenty of local races on next year's ballot, although most won't come up until the fall campaign.

Local races include commonwealth's attorney and circuit clerk, which was the subject of an election this year to fill the remainder of Frank DeRossett's unexpired

term. Each of those two races will see competition in the primary, assuming more than one candidate from each party files.

In November, the ballot will grow explosively in some areas of the county, as city council races will be held in Prestonsburg, Allen, Martin, Wheelwright and Wayland.

In addition to the council races, three school board seats will also be up for grabs. Up for election this year will be the district 3 seat occupied by Don Roberts, the district 4 seat held by Carol Stumbo, and the district 5 seat currently occupied by Jody Mullins. An election will also be held for the final two years of resigning board chairman Terry Dotson's term.

**Davis**

(Continued from page one)

but primarily I will be involved with maintaining and building upon what's already in place."

The new managing editor is the son of Ralph Jr. and Ann Flannery Davis, who run The Market Place grocery and deli on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. His grandparents, Ralph Sr. and Myrtle Hill Davis, started the business in the 1950s. Ralph Jr. is a member of the Prestonsburg City Council.

Davis is married to the former Carla Grubbs of Frankfort. The two met while students at KSU. They have two sons, Ralph IV, five, and Paul Benjamin, one.

**Online Trading: New Form of Money Making**

**Dollars & Sense**  
by Bryon Elson

How investors conduct online trades, whether as investments or as a business, determines how they report gains and losses.

\* Gains and losses are reported on Schedule D.

\* Losses are deductible only to the extent of any gains, plus \$3,000 - any losses above that amount are carried over to subsequent years.

\* If an investor sells stock at a loss and repurchases the same stock within 30 days (before or after the sale), the loss is not deductible but instead reduces the basis of the replacement stock.

\* Investment expenses can be deducted on Schedule A if the investor itemizes.

Sitting in front of a computer terminal for several hours a day, a daytrader may realize large gains but may also take larger losses that he or she wants to write off without the \$3,000 limit. In order to get this benefit an investor must qualify as a trader. A trader:

\* Engages in extensive, ongoing, short-term trades.

\* Has the objective of making

money through market fluctuation and timing rather than holding stocks for its dividends or long-term appreciation.

\* Who meets the above requirements reports trades on Schedule D, with losses subject to the \$3,000 limit.

\* Reports expenses on Schedule C - this takes expenses to front of return where they are allowed in full, instead of itemizing, which is more beneficial to the trader.

\* All assets held as of December 31 are treated as if sold at fair market value. The trader combines these gains and losses with other gains and losses throughout the year.

\* If trader takes this election, net sales are reported on Schedule C.

\* The trader's basis in stock held on December 31st is increased or decreased by the gain or loss generated by the mark to market election.

\* A net gain on Schedule C will result in self-employment income, subject to social security and medicare taxes as well as income tax. But a net loss is allowed in full - it's not limited to \$3,000.

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**Is your job causing you to develop an illness that could kill you?**

by Tamara Jones

A startling statistic shows that 50 percent of working Americans report they are worried about job-related stress, especially with the growing body of evidence that it can lead to serious physical problems, such as a higher risk for heart disease, immune disorders, back pain, mental and emotional strains, etc.

We should be responsible for our own well-being as much as possible. This would include not smoking, eating sensibly, dieting, exercising, being with friends (socialization is a big factor in maintaining both physical and emotional health), regular physical checkups, etc.

However, there are on-the-job health-risk factors that are the ultimate responsibility of our employ-

ers. But with "enlightenment," most of them will make the changes needed to make the workplace less stressful. (After all, a less stressed employee is a more efficient employee.) Sometimes just changing the lighting in the workplace can help.

In London, studies of some 10,000 civil servants showed that where workers had little latitude in decision making, there was a 50 percent higher rate of coronary heart disease than with workers who had more job control.

MAIL TIME: A reader asks if anyone has any information on a class action suit by obese women to force modeling agencies to sign them. If so, send it to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45 Street, New York, NY 10017.

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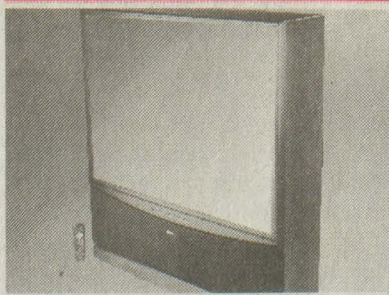
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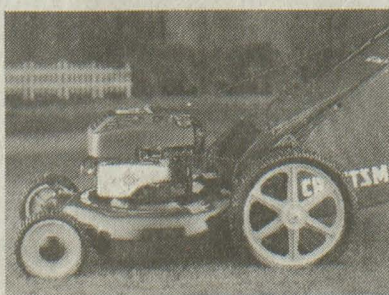
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## Senior Prom

Senior Citizens Directors from left Lois Curry, Wheelwright; Ellen Brown, McDowell; Loretta Bentley, Mud Creek; Nanetta Yates, Betsy Layne and Edna Blackburn, Martin planned the health fair and prom for the senior citizens. The event was held at the McDowell/Minnie Seniors Citizens Center last Thursday. The first annual Senior Citizens for Floyd County crowned James Roop as king and Judy Hamilton as queen. Both are from the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center. (photos by Willie Elliott and Loretta Bentley)

## Force should be last resort

Speaking to a capacity crowd at the University of Kentucky, Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Friday emphasized the use of diplomacy in resolving conflicts in foreign trouble spots.

"The military is very powerful hammer, but not every problem is a nail," Shelton told the audience of approximately 750.

Principal military advisor to President Bill Clinton, Defense Secretary William Cohen and the National Security Council, Shelton said the use of force is and should be a civilian decision.

"Force should be the last resort," he said.

Shelton, who commanded the storied 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, lauded the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, which organized his visit to UK. "Peer rating puts the Patterson School in the

same league as Harvard, Georgetown and Tufts," Shelton said.

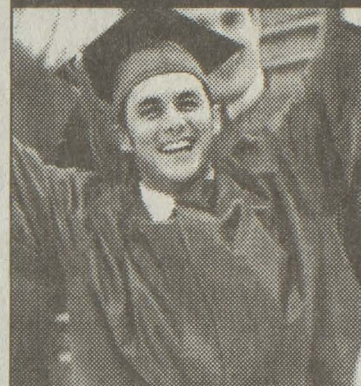
The chairman also praised the efforts of the UK Army and Air Force ROTC cadres for their efforts in producing exemplary military officers. "I told my wife I'd have to be on my best behavior today, because my future boss just might be sitting in the audience," he joked.

The chairman turned serious as he explored the decision-making process involved in determining when the use of force is necessary and justified.

"The use of force is the most important decision that our nation can make. The price of error is paid with the lives of America's sons and daughters," he said.

Known for his devotion to the military's rank-and-file, the four-star general devoted time meeting and talking with ROTC cadets.

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## Put safety at the top of your car maintenance checklist

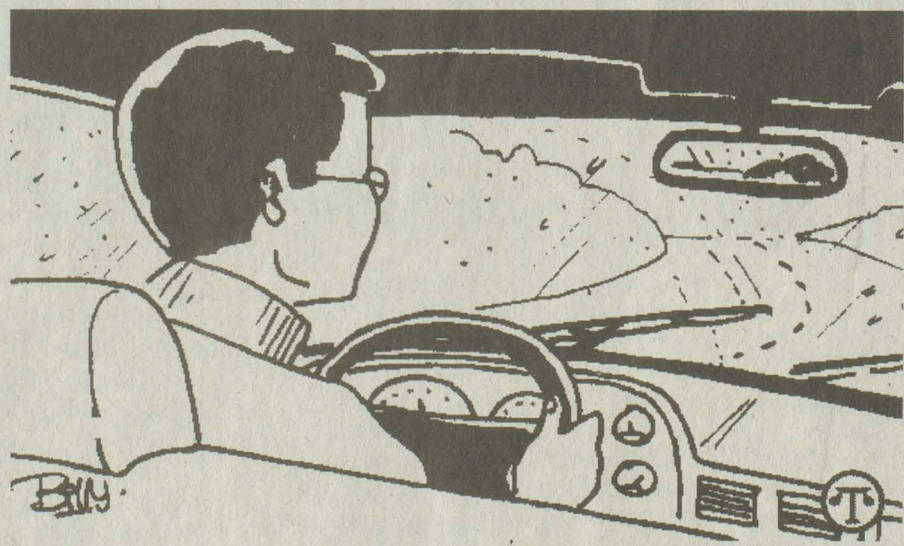
(NAPSA)-You've rotated your tires, changed the oil and checked your belts. But if your goal is enhanced auto safety, there is more you can do. Here are some suggestions from Aquapel® glass treatment, a product that enhances driver visibility by repelling rain and snow from auto glass:

• Wiper blade replacement-Wipers should be cleaned to ensure that the edge maintains good contact with the glass, and replaced if they have lost flexibility and shape, or if the edge is wavy, rough, cracking or tearing.

• Head and side light bulb check-Lights on the highway can limit your visibility, as well as your ability to be seen by other drivers. Consider having your light bulbs checked and replaced before they burn out.

• Glass treatment-Professionally applied, water-repellent glass treatments, such as PPG Industries' Aquapel glass treatment, can greatly improve drivers' visibility, particularly in rainy night driving conditions, and make it easier to keep your windshield clean.

"While many drivers remain unfamiliar with the availability of glass treatments, they are a proven way to improve your visibility, particularly during rainy or snowy nighttime conditions," says Robert C. Howard,



PPG's general manager of rain-repellent products. "Aquapel also eases removal of bugs, dirt and ice from auto glass."

A study by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute found that rain-repellent glass treatments could improve a driver's visibility by up to 34 percent. The same study found an improvement in a driver's response time by up to 25 percent, a potentially crucial difference in responding to a driving hazard, especially in wet road conditions.

Aquapel glass treatment is professionally installed quickly and inexpensively at many quick lube and other auto service centers. Ask your local service center about Aquapel glass treatment.

## PCC students selected as national outstanding campus leaders

The 2000 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges" will include the names of 50 students from Prestonsburg Community College (PCC) who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus representatives and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these sophomore students based on their academic achievement — 3.75 grade point average or higher, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students from

more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from PCC are as follows: Mary F. Akers, Bobby Gene Baldrige, Ann R. Belcher, Crystal G. Berger, Judith H. Bocook, Mary C. Borders, Erik Branham, Alfred E. Bryant, Karen L. Burchett, Belinda Carroll, Paul R. Childers, Tara D. Church.

Billy J. Coleman, Sandra L. Coleman, Chastity Conley, Justin D. Crace, Reba Downing, Jennifer M. Flannery, Aaron T. Frye, Karen S. Fyffe, John D. Goble, Andrea D. Griffith, Helen Hall, Hilda F. Hall,

Chad E. Hamilton, Jack B. Hamilton.

Rebecca J. Hamilton, Victoria Hamilton, Misty N. Harris, Jill M. Horton, Morgan R. Howard, Linda Jenkins, George F. Johnson, Jennifer A. Jordan, Melanie A. Minix, Courtney D. Montgomery, Latonia M. Morrison, Bonnie L. Mullins, Fern Muney, Crystal G. Musick, Kelli S. Newsome, Christine M. Perkins, Jefery O. Russell, Brenda L. Slone, Darrell W. Slone, Kathy M. Sparks, Clyde Sword, Jimmy D. White, Scott B. Williamson and Christopher L. Wireman.

## Dr. James Campbell INTERNAL MEDICINE

Dr. James Campbell is an Internal Medicine physician who specializes in the care of adults.

Born and reared in Floyd County, his heritage is nestled in four generations in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky; a descendent of Campbell, Goble, Damron, and Tackett families.

After graduating with honors from Eastern Kentucky University in Chemistry and Biology, he graduated with honors from the University of Kentucky with a second Bachelor's degree in Allied Health. He attended The West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine and graduated with honors in 1994. His postdoctoral training included an internship at Tucson General Hospital in Tucson, Arizona, followed by a three-year residency program in Internal Medicine at the world-renowned Cleveland Clinic. He is board certified in Internal Medicine and is recognized by both The American Medical Association and the American Osteopathic Association. He is an active member of the American College of Internal Medicine and The Kentucky medical Association. He is an Associate Professor



at the Pikeville College of Osteopathic Medicine where he lectured for over 20 years in 1999. He is an assistant professor for the University of Kentucky. He has given talks during regional medical seminars and he is primary author in a recent article published in an international medical journal, *The Cleveland Clinic Journal*, October, 1999.

Dr. Campbell is proud to be practicing with Dr. Ira B.

Potter, who has been serving the people of Eastern Kentucky for over 28 years. Dr. Campbell is an internist who treats virtually all adult medical problems, but has special interest in diabetes, heart and lung problems, stomach problems, thyroid disorders, obesity, arthritis and preventive medicine.

The Potter Medical Clinic is equipped to provide a host of services and is staffed with over 20 full-time employees.

Dr. Campbell has admitting privileges at Highlands Regional medical Center and Our Lady of the Way Hospital. He is accepting new patients. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are encouraged. Walk-ins are welcome.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

# Viewpoint

## QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Replacing one pain with another doesn't work. You'll just be left with both, soon enough.

Christine Kurkierewicz—

Sunday, November 21, 1999 A4

## Editorial

### Chandler answering only politically easy questions

Ben Chandler may duck the high hard ones; but lob him a softball, and the state attorney general can do a pretty good imitation of Mark McGwire.

Last week, with the Ten Commandments issue bringing the heat, Chandler feigned a legal injury to avoid getting in the batter's box. This week, though, he stepped up and knocked lottery slot machines right out of the park.

In an opinion issued Monday, Chandler said video lottery terminals are a constitutional no-no in Kentucky. (For those of us who still call it "gambling" instead of "gaming," VLTs are glorified slot machines.)

Before the Kentucky Lottery Corp. can operate slots at racetracks, Chandler said, voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment.

Like most attorney general's opinions, this one doesn't have any real legal effect. Only a court decision would establish definitive law on this issue. But the conclusion Chandler's office reached is the correct one.

When Kentucky voters approved a lottery in 1988, they were approving a lottery as we all knew it then — a lottery of scratch-off and Lotto-style games. Voters did not envision, nor did they approve, a lottery of casino-style games.

Any expansion into that gambling genre must be submitted anew to the voters. That's just plain common sense. Why, then, couldn't Chandler apply the same level of common sense to the Ten Commandments issue?

It wasn't because the legal question was any more difficult.

In a case involving Kentucky, the U.S. Supreme Court made a pretty definitive statement that it's unconstitutional for government to allow the commandments to be posted in public facilities.

It is so clear cut that the American Civil Liberties Union (Thursday) filed suit against the Harlan County school district and McCreary and Pulaski counties over the postings.

So, this, too, should have been an easy call for Chandler and his staff.

The real difference seems to come down to politics. Chandler wants to be governor some day, and it's starting to affect his performance.

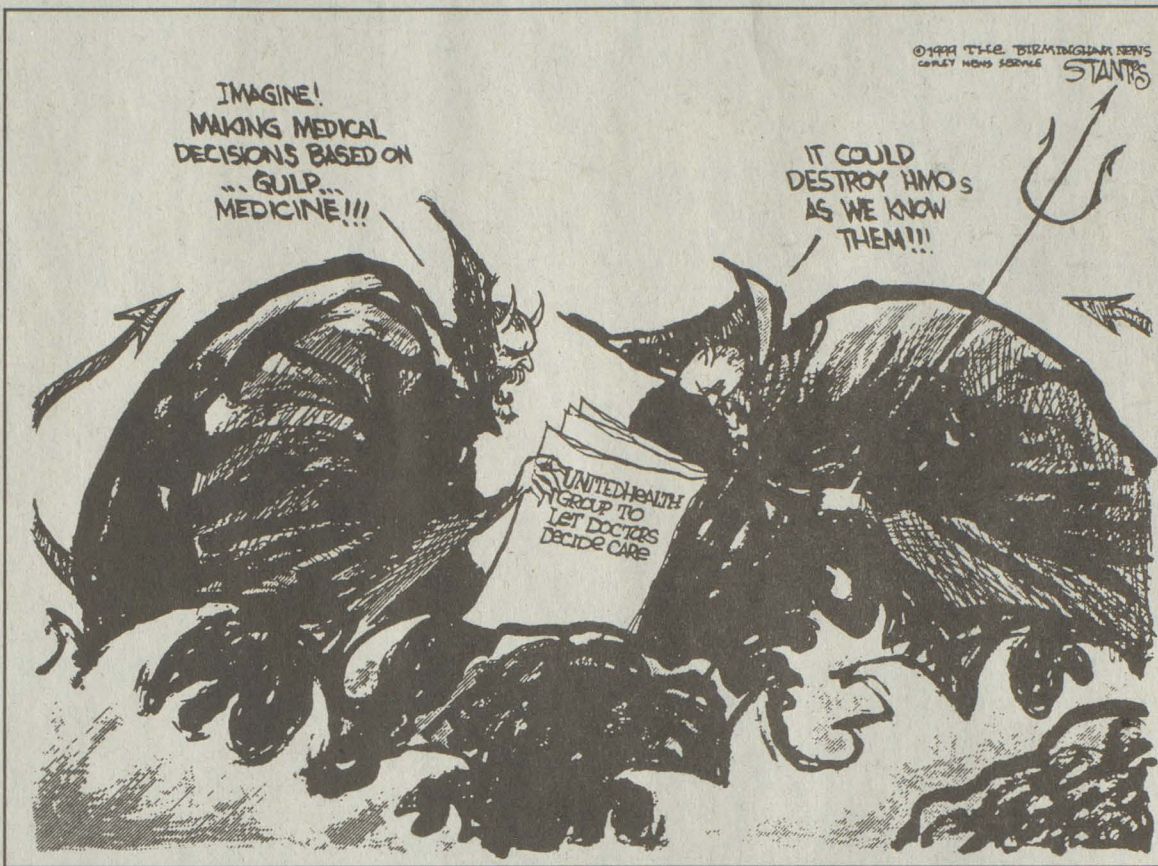
The Ten Commandments issue is a divisive one. No matter which way Chandler jumped, he was going to alienate a lot of people — either those who believe strongly in separation of church and state or those who believe just as strongly that no such separation should exist.

By contrast, Chandler's position on slots is as popular as it is correct. Only officials at the lottery and Churchill Downs, along with a few of their legislative friends, think gambling should be expanded without voters' approval.

Anyone can make the easy calls. The Ben Chandler of old used to make the tough ones, too, even when they weren't popular.

If he's not going to do that anymore, why would voters want to elevate him to the next level?

—Lexington Herald-Leader



## Letters to the Editor

### OLW gets assistance from students

Editor:

Our Lady of the Way Hospital has participated in the Great American Smokeout for several years. This year, nine students from Floyd County assisted Our Lady of the Way Hospital by recording radio spots about students' tobacco use in the county.

This information can be heard on WMDJ Radio Station at 100.1 throughout the month of November.

On behalf of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, I would like to thank the following students for helping us bring this important information to the public: Tommie Sue Tussey and Kyle Wicker, Adams

Middle School; Samantha Caudill and Ryan Slone, Allen Central Middle School; Samantha Goble and Jordan Caldwell, Allen Elementary School; Crystal Kirk and Nick Tackett, Betsy Layne Elementary School; and Heather Vance, McDowell Elementary School.

We would also like to thank Rick Caudill and Mona Dings for their assistance.

Carol Jo May, LPN  
Community Health Outreach Educator  
Our Lady of The Way Hospital  
Martin

### Family expresses gratitude

Editor:

Thank you, Stumbo Elementary. We would like to thank the Mustangs, Lady Mustangs, Coaches, and Cheerleaders for the tribute to our son, Cliff Daniels.

You all have really touched our hearts. At times like these, there's not a lot people can say or do to help.

But, what Danita Johnson and the Stumbo Mustangs did the other night at the ball game has

helped. The caring they showed and the comfort they gave us is appreciated. We can't thank you enough for your thoughtfulness.

The ribbons the kids wore at ball games really mean something. It shows us you all love Cliff and don't want to forget him. For that, we thank you.

Cliff's parents, and sister  
Cliff, DeeDee, and Kaylan Daniels  
Beaver

### Encourages participation in organization

Editor:

My wife and I recently spent several days on two separate occasions in Prestonsburg. On one occasion we visited the Jenny Wiley State Park, and were quite impressed. We also visited the Caves, Jenny Wiley's burial site and her homesite in Bland, Virginia.

Our last visit coincided with the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival. We attended a meeting held in the Library in Prestonsburg. This meeting was attended by direct descendants of Jenny Wiley. We were surprised to find that this group was not in any way connected with the Festival. There was no float or display of any type visible to us during our visit there.

We could not see anything that would advise visitors or local descendants of our meeting. We would certainly have welcomed their appearance for our event.

My wife is one of those fortunate enough to be a direct descendant of this heroic lady, and we along with other members of the Jenny Wiley Association would like to be included and be a part of the festivities in the future.

Since we do not live in the immediate area, we would like to furnish the name and address of one Jim Daniels, P.O. Box 217, Auxier, KY 41602-0217. Telephone 606-886-2865. Jim is president of the Jenny Wiley Association.

Our next meeting will be held on December 11, at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Ashland at noon. Any and all interested persons are welcome to attend. Please advise if you know of anyone we might contact, or anything we might do to further our cause.

Robert A. Ewing  
Board of Directors  
Mount Holly, N.C.



## Letters to the Editor

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.

## Poison Pen

by Ralph B. Davis, III  
Managing Editor



### Board motion didn't meet openness rules

One aspect of returning to work in Floyd County which didn't especially appeal to me (and, truth be known, probably kept me from returning sooner) is knowing I would at times have to point my poison pen toward those I grew up with or who I grew up respecting.

In fact, that used to be an old joke I would tell friends whom asked me why I didn't return to Prestonsburg — I didn't want to have to write about all my old friends going to jail.

But I haven't been here two weeks before the time has come to offer a bit of criticism (constructive, I hope) to someone who I not only like, but whom I looked up to throughout my teens.

Sigh ... here goes.

During last week's school board meeting, the board voted to purchase a piece of property for the Prestonsburg High School football field. Not overly controversial stuff, you would think, but one aspect of the process truly troubled me.

When making the motion, board member Johnny Ross proposed the board buy a piece of land the board had talked about in closed session and left it at that. No identifying information was given, and the motion passed.

Here's the problem: You can't do that. Closed meetings are for discussion only. No action can be taken by the school board, or by the city council or fiscal court, for that matter, unless it is taken completely in the open.

Ross' motion didn't pass that test. Instead, it pretty much said to the general public, "We're going to spend your money to buy a piece of land, but we don't want to tell you where it is."

Now, before going any further, I should say this — I like Johnny Ross. I have respected him as both a minister and my Scoutmaster, growing up. And I thought he showed quite a bit of courage a couple of years back when he first cited a bunch of low-lives who were tossing their trash over the hillside in Johnson County, then blasted that county's fiscal court at the time for not enforcing its mandatory garbage collection ordinance. When he was named school board member, I thought to myself that there probably couldn't have been a better choice.

Still, the unfortunate phrasing of Ross' motion does not comply with the spirit of our state's open meetings law and, government openness fanatic that I am, I can't let it pass without comment.

To be perfectly clear, I am not accusing Ross or the board of any conspiracy of secrecy. I think he made an honest mistake, perhaps unaware any mistake had been made.

Nonetheless, it is a mistake which should be corrected.

# The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

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Mark Halbert, of Martin, was in the The Floyd County Library on Wednesday to do some research on bioponics. According to the definition on the Internet, bioponics is a term coined to describe a growing system using hydroponics techniques, but replaces the mineral nutrient salts with natural input of nutrients from a biological source - fish effluent. Halbert said he used the Internet at the library to do research, saying it was much more efficient than looking through books, and added, "It's free." (photo by Willie Elliott)

## USDA accepting applications for distance learning projects

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman recently announced that USDA is accepting applications for distance learning and telemedicine projects through its Distance Learning and Telemedicine (DLT) Loan and Grant program. USDA has \$20 million in grants and \$200 million in loans available for innovative uses of new telecommunications technologies to provide improved educational and health care opportunities to rural citizens.

"There are tremendous opportunities for improved educational and health care services in rural America, thanks to innovations in telecommunications technology," Glickman said. "With distance learning, students in isolated rural schools can participate in virtual field trips or take college preparatory and foreign language classes that would not otherwise be available to them. Telemedicine projects are bringing better health care services to remote communities and saving time, money and even lives."

The DLT program for fiscal year 2000 gives educational organizations and rural health care providers three different funding routes; for loans; for loan/grant combinations; and for grants only.

USDA will accept loan and combination loan and

grant applications until September 30, 2000, and process them on a first come, first-serve basis. Applications for grants must be postmarked by no later than March 17, 2000.

"As part of the technological innovation legacy of this administration, the DLT program is giving us a clear view to a better future for rural education and health care service," said Jill Long Thompson, USDA under secretary for rural development. "With \$81 million invested in more than 304 projects since 1993, this program has improved the educational opportunities for thousands of students and provided better quality health care to rural citizens served by more than 800 hospitals and rural health care clinics."

Additional details, along with regulations and application guide are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.usda.gov/rus/dlml.htm>. The telephone contact is (202) 690-4493, and the facsimile number is (202) 720-1051. Applications are to be submitted to the Rural Utilities Service, USDA, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Mail Stop 1550, Washington, D.C. 20250-1550. Indicate that they are to the attention of the Director, Advanced Services Division, Telecommunications Program.

## Fitzgerald to serve on Morehead State University's Board of Regents

When she made the career commitment to come to Morehead State University in 1986, Dr. Lynne Fitzgerald was interested in contributing to a positive experience for all who decide to affiliate with the institution.

Dr. Fitzgerald, a professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation, will now take that involvement one step further by serving as the faculty member on MSU's Board of Regents. She was elected in June and will serve a three-year term, ending July 1, 2002.

"I want the messages that people give and receive about the institution to be reflective of a shared vision among all who are responsible for shaping, implementing and assessing the University experience," she said.

As the faculty regent, she believes that her goal is to hear the individual and collective voice(s) of the faculty: their hopes, concerns, visions and ideas. The floor of the Faculty Senate has been used as the forum for presenting faculty-generated concerns and/or for updating senators on the proposed actions or recent decisions.

"My hope is to bring informa-

tion to the faculty quickly, giving them time for thoughtful discussions. The perceptions, ideas and questions generated will then be shared with the appropriate individual or group prior to the decision-making," she said. "In other words, I want to get us on the playing field in time to make a difference in the outcome of 'the game.'"

"My assumption here is linked to the idea that participation in the decision-making process about faculty and academic issues will have a positive impact on increasing the sense of shared responsibility for these aspects of the institution," Fitzgerald added.

A native of Vestal, New York, she earned the B.S. degree in physical education and the M.Ed. degree in health and physical education from East Stroudsburg (Pennsylvania) State College and the Ed.D. degree in dance from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Before coming to MSU, Fitzgerald was a facilities coordinator and part-time faculty member at Temple. She also taught in the Gloucester (Massachusetts) Public School System as a physi-

cal education instructor and coach.

Fitzgerald has developed three academic programs, 11 new courses and rewritten more than a dozen other classes to increase the offerings in the department of health, physical education and recreation. She worked on the design and implementation of MSU's Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program and continues to teach courses and support women's programs in a variety of ways.

She holds membership in a number of professional organizations, including American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and its state affiliate. She has presented papers and conducted workshops at a number of state and national conferences. In 1993, she was the recipient of the Presidential Award for Outstanding Service to the National Association for Girl's and Women in Sport.

Fitzgerald has served as chair or co-chair of several university and departmental committees. Most recently, she was responsible for coordinating the NCATE reaccreditation effort and is involved with teacher education program assessment and revision efforts.

## Public urged to report arsonists

The Kentucky Division of Forestry encourages people who live and visit our area to help protect wildlife and other precious natural resources by reporting suspicious activities that may be related to arson.

Arson is a leading cause of wildland fire in this area. Each year, arsonists ignite hundreds of blazes on State and Federal land that burn thousands of acres and cost millions of taxpayer dollars to suppress. These fires hurt both the environment and the economy, as they burn important wildlife habitat, prime recreation facilities, and valuable natural resources. The impacts of major human-caused wildland fires last for years, and even decades and can permanently alter entire ecosystems and

adversely affect the way these lands are managed.

Arsonists intentionally set fires that destroy property and natural resources. Kentucky Division of Forestry and fire prevention experts encourage the public to help reduce arson by gathering and reporting detailed information about suspicious activities they observe. Here are five important things to note if you observe suspicious activities which may be associated with possible arson activities:

- Exact location and time of suspicious activity
- Vehicle make, model, color, and license plate number
- Estimated height, approximate weight, hair color, hair length, type of clothing, color of clothing, and

footwear of suspects.

- Distinguishing characteristics such as facial hair, scars, and tattoos.

- Unusual attire such as earrings, finger rings, and belt buckle.

Report information about suspicious people and activities immediately to the Kentucky Division of Forestry or the nearest law enforcement agency.

Suspected arsonists will be prosecuted aggressively. If convicted, they face lengthy jail terms and stiff fines. Arsonists will also be held liable for the cost of suppression and damage to natural resources. Call 1-800-27-ARSON, you may be eligible for a reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to the conviction of an arsonist.

## Forest fires continue, firefighters tiring

Forest fires continue burning in eastern Kentucky. Since January 1, there have been 2,186 fires, burning 83,421 acres, making 1999 the worst fire season in the 90s.

Hundreds of firefighters who have been fighting fires for several days, and in some areas for weeks, are beginning to tire, as well as becoming frustrated. Many of the fires that are brought under control by firefighters have been reset by arsonists or by homeowners setting backfires.

The Kentucky Division of Forestry is asking citizens to abide by the outdoor burning bans in their county and also be on the lookout for suspicious individuals in or around fires. "We need the public's help in putting a stop to this crisis," said Mark Matuszewski, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry. "We have investigators in certain areas to help with the arson problems and prosecutions are likely."

If you see anyone suspicious in or around the fires in your area, call the Target Arson Hotline at 1-800-27-ARSON, or the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-866-0555. There is a \$1000.00 reward for information leading to an arrest and indictment of an arsonist. Arson is a felony and is punishable by fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000, and up to 5 years in prison.

Backfiring is also against the law. Residents living in eastern Kentucky and firefighters currently working on fire lines are threatened not only by wildfires, but also by backfires being set by homeowners to prevent fires from threatening their homes. Other measures can be taken to protect property. If wildfires threaten your home, clear brush and debris down

to the bare soil in a ten-foot-wide path around all structures. If water is available, wet down the area and keep the hose readily available.

One hundred thirteen counties have enacted burning bans that prohibit any outdoor burning (campfires, warming fires, debris burning, etc.), and more county burning bans are expected. In counties where burning bans have not been enacted, the Division of Forestry recommends that all outdoor burning be postponed until adequate rainfall is received.

The Kentucky National Guard continues to provide air and ground assistance in battling the forest fire via six Blackhawk helicopters and 102 hand crews to battle forest fires. Correction crews from Lee Adjustment Center, Bell County Forestry Camp, Otter Creek Correctional Complex, and the East Kentucky Correctional Complex have all sent crews to battle fires. "Without their assistance, the division could not possibly handle the fire situation," said Matuszewski.

Orders from headquarters

Book your holiday party at



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of Prestonsburg

DAY OR NIGHT

PS Gift Certificates (A Great Stocking Stuffer)

## NEED CAR INSURANCE??

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## LETTERS TO SANTA

The Floyd County Times will be publishing letters to Santa in our annual Season's Greetings section on Friday, December 10.

Letters will be accepted until noon, December 7, 1999.

Send letters to:

"Letters To Santa"  
The Floyd County Times  
P.O. Box 390  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

or drop your letter off at

The Floyd County Times  
at 263 S. Central Ave.,  
Prestonsburg

To receive a special invitation from Santa, be sure to put your address and age on your letter!





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## -NOTICE-

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Friday Paper, 11/26; Sunday Paper, 11/28; and the East Ky. Shopper, 11/28.

### FRIDAY PAPER & SHOPPER:

Editorial— Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 12 noon  
Classified, Local Advertising and Legals—  
Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 5:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY'S PAPER:

All deadlines will be Wed., Nov. 24th at 5:00 p.m.

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For Appointment, call: (606) 638-1311

## Appalachian Winterfest Pageant



Date: December 5, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m.

Location: Jenny Wiley Convention Center

Beauty .....\$40.00 Photogenic.....\$10.00  
OPTIONALS  
Best Dressed ....\$5.00 Winter Sleepwear ..\$5.00



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Please Call: 606-432-0111 in Pikeville  
or 606-237-8401 in S. Williamson

## TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has a full-time position available for a Transcriptionist in the Health Information Management Department.

Position transcribes medical reports on diagnostic workup, therapeutic procedures and clinical resumes for inclusion in medical records for transmission to physicians or other medical facilities. Responsible for verifying accuracy of the dictator.

Must have a high school diploma or GED. Completion of an approved vocational training program for medical transcriptionist is preferred. Must be able to operate transcribing and dictation equipment and other office equipment.

Qualified applicants should fax or mail resume to the Human Resources Department at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.



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## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

### G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of The David School will teach G.E.D. classes at the Mud Creek Community Family Resource/Youth Service Center each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are free.

### Marlow Tackett's food giveaway

In time for Thanksgiving, Marlow Tackett is holding a food and clothing giveaway for needy families in the area Tuesday, November 23, at Marlow's Country Palace, on US 23 north of Pikeville. The event, which starts at 10 a.m., is for those in need in Pike, Floyd, Letcher, Johnson and Knott counties. Among food to be given away are large bags of potatoes, rice, pinto beans, meal, and flour, as well as chicken.

### McDowell Family Resource Center Activities

November 23: Parent Support Group Meeting from 12:30-1 p.m. This meeting is for parents who want to discuss their child's education, discipline techniques, and other information with other parents (and other qualified personnel from Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Floyd County Board of Education Title IV) who share their concerns.

No school November 24th-26th. Thanksgiving Holiday.

November 30, Introduction to First Aid for 6th grade students. G.E.D. classes are held each

Monday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Free of charge for those interested in earning their G.E.D.

The Floyd County Health Departments Nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients needing immunizations, T.B. Skin tests, pre-natal W.I.C., W.I.C., and school physicals (head start, kindergarten, 6th grade).

Call to schedule an appointment, 377-2678.

A Mountain Comprehensive Care counselor is at the Center each Tuesday to see students in need of counseling services. If you feel your child is in need of counseling services, call the Center for more information, 377-2678.

If you would like more information on any of the above programs or services contact the Center, 377-2678.

### John M. Stumbo election

An election to elect one parent representative to the John M. Stumbo Elementary School-Based Decision-Making Council is set for December 2, at 6 p.m. Nominations must be submitted to the principal by 2:55 p.m., on November 24.

### Fibromyalgia meeting

The Fibromyalgia Family Support Group meeting will be held the first Tuesday in each month at 7 p.m. in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. Guest speaker for the next meeting will be Keith Barton, Iridologist from Columbus, Ohio. For more information call: Phyllis at 606/874-2769 or Sharon at 606/478-5224.

### Social Security rep at Mud Creek

A social security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of November. He/she will assist people in filing social security claims and appeals. People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers.

### Entertainment changed at FCRTA meet

The Floyd County Retired

Teachers Association will meet in regular session on December 2 at 10 a.m. at May Lodge. The Prestonsburg High School was scheduled to present a Christmas program. The program will be presented by Ron Vanover, director of Recreation and interpretation at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. A business session will follow.

### Veterans rep.

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Call 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

### PHS classes to host reunion

Prestonsburg High School classes of 1940-49 will have a reunion September 23, 2000, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Members of those classes shall contact graduates in Prestonsburg by January 15.

### Floyd County Arts council to hold meeting

The meeting of the Floyd County Arts Council for November 9, as listed in the Kentucky Arts Council Connections newsletter, has been transferred to November 22. The meeting will be from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. The group will consider activities for the Arts Council. One topic of interest is Cultural/Heritage tourism especially related to persons tracing their genealogy, and how this relates to the study of cemeteries in the county.

### Apples for the students

James A. Duff is collecting Food City receipts that will help us to get free computers and other items that we can use in our school. Help us by saving your receipts and either send them to school with your child or dropping them off at the Family Resource Center. You may also drop them off at the

front office of our school. We would appreciate any help you could give our school with this project.

### Veterans affairs

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs is trying to locate family members of missing soldiers that fought in the Korean War, U.S. and North Korean Governments have been negotiating to bring our missing comrades home. If you are a family member of such a serviceman, from any branch of service, or know of someone that is; please contact your local KDVA field representative, Roger Belcher at 606 886-7920.

### Sullivan College's Pre-registration

Pre-registration for winter quarter classes at Sullivan College's extended campus at Prestonsburg Community College for the Bachelors of Business Administration degree program will be held Wednesday, November 24, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., in the lobby of the Magoffin Building on the Prestonsburg Community College campus. To find out more about transferring your college credits or for further registration information, contact Kimberly Coleman at Sullivan College at (800) 467-6281.

### South Floyd Youth Center Walking track opened

Walking track is open to the general public, 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. (walking track is closed during special event). The Center is sponsoring several guest presentations. Contact the Center for time and subjects. The center has a One-Stop Career Station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students. Feel free to stop in Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone interested in Adult Ed., contact the center.

The South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 232. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall at 606/452-9600, ext. 242 or ext. 243.

## Kentucky leaders take part in education technology deployment simulation

Business, education and government leaders from across the state gathered in Frankfort on November 3, to learn that it takes close teamwork to create the modern high-tech school classroom.

During a half-day exercise at the Kentucky History Center, participants worked in teams with a sophisticated computer program to allocate the latest technology resources into a computer-simulated

school district. Each team made decisions on integrating technology resources into classrooms, training teachers in the latest technologies, involving local businesses in technology deployment and a number of other issues. The computer program digested each team's decisions and reported back the progress—or lack thereof—on integrating technology into each team's simulated school system.

This exercise in integrating technology into K-12 education was sponsored by BellSouth and the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. The November 3 program was an abbreviated version of a program completed earlier this week by 45 Kentucky school superintendents under BellSouth's \$800,000 "edu.pwr3" program in the Commonwealth.

"It takes real leadership and thoughtful decision-making to use technology effectively," said Eddy Roberts, president of BellSouth's Kentucky operations. "BellSouth wants to help educators in Kentucky and throughout the southwestern U.S. by investing in the professional development of school superintendents, principals and teachers alike."

"It's also important to BellSouth to help our region's leaders in government, business and higher education understand the unique challenges of technology deployment and use in K-12 classrooms in Kentucky," Roberts said. "Exercises like today's are designed to give participants a better appreciation of what it will take to actively lead a school district in the 21st century. We were very pleased to be able to partner with the Prichard Committee to make today's exercise a reality."

## Nominations now being accepted for MSU's 1999-2000 Distinguished Teacher Award

MSU's Professional Development Committee is soliciting nominations from MSU faculty, staff, students, alumni and the general public. The award, established in 1964 by the MSU Alumni Association, is given annually to recognize an outstanding teacher in the classroom.

The primary criteria is that the recipient exemplify the highest ideals of teaching and scholarship

and be a full-time, tenured faculty member.

Nominations should include the name, address and telephone number of the person making the nomination along with a one-page letter detailing how the nominee meets the criteria. Previous recipients of the award are not eligible.

All nominations should be submitted to Dr. Michael R. Moore, executive vice president for academic

affairs, by 4:30 p.m., on Monday, November 29. His mailing address is Morehead State University, 205 Howell-McDowell Administration Building, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Additional information and a detailed list of the criteria may be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs in 205 Howell-McDowell, or by calling 606/783-2002.

## School accountability indices release date changed

The school and district accountability indices, part of the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS), will be released in mid-January, the Department of Education announced recently.

The data was originally scheduled to be released in mid-December, but the National Technical Advisory Panel on Assessment and Accountability (NTAPAA) is not able to complete its review of the data by that time.

The change will allow NTAPAA to make sure the interim accountability model works properly.

"It's important that we seek the input of our technical advisors before midpoint results are released to the schools," said Education Commissioner Wilmer S. Cody.

Schools already have all the data that will be used to calculate the accountability indices. In September, data from the first CATS assessment was released to schools, districts and the public. Teachers and administrators have been using the data to determine how to improve student achievement in specific subjects.

The accountability indices include results from the state's per-

formance-based testing system, the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) and non-academic indicators such as dropout, retention, attendance and successful transition to adult life rates.

These indices, averaged with the indices from the 2000 tests and non-academic indicators, will serve as baselines for schools to use when determining goals in the CATS accountability model.

The accountability indices from 2001 and 2002 also will be averaged, and the progress schools make from their baselines will determine their eligibility for rewards money.

## ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

R.S. Bhatraju, M.D.

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# OBITUARIES

# REGIONAL OBITUARIES

## Deron Lee Johnson

Deron Lee Johnson, 31, of Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, November 17, 1999, at his residence.

Born on September 16, 1968, in Ashland, he was the son of Dwight and Marsha Lee Johnson of Sandy Hook.

He was an attorney in Morehead, having been associated with the Boehm, Stopher, and Graves Law Firm in Prestonsburg.

He attended Morehead State University; Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University; was a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a general partner at Inez Medical Clinic.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Deaton Johnson.

Other survivors include two sons, Jon Clay Johnson and Thomas Jacob Johnson, both of Prestonsburg; paternal grandmother, Lucille Roberts Johnson of Mt. Sterling; maternal grandparents, Truman and Ruby Holsinger Fields of Bellefonte, Ashland; maternal grandfather, Bert Lee of Florida; maternal great-grandfather, Rodolph Lee of Pikeville; and one brother, Dwight David Johnson of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 20, at 1 p.m., at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church at Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, with Jimmy Price and others officiating.

Burial was in the Bellefonte Memorial Gardens, Flatwoods, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Della Johnson Hall

Della Johnson Hall, 90, of Virgie, died Wednesday, November 17, 1999, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born October 17, 1909, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Ben and Sarah Johnson. She was a member of the Old Union Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton Johnson.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Hall and Benny Forest Hall, both of Virgie; and one daughter, Glenna Vanover of Virgie; three brothers, Homer Johnson of Melvin, Sterling Johnson of Virgie, and Reo Johnson of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two sisters, Redah Little and Marie Mullins, both of Virgie; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted, Friday, November 19, 11 a.m., at her residence, with Carson Wright, James Tackett, Jason Lowery, Monroe Jones, Eles Case, Kermit Wright, and others officiating.

Interment will be in the Ben Johnson Cemetery, Virgie, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Virgie.

## Curtis Prater

Curtis Prater, 67, of Silver Lake, Indiana, died Thursday, November 18, 1999, at Kosciusko Community Hospital, in Warsaw, Indiana.

Born January 31, 1932, at Risner, he was the son of the late Taylor Prater and Eva Bradley.

He was retired from Dalton Foundries Inc., Warsaw, Indiana, after 26 years. He resided in Kosciusko County, Indiana, for 36 years and was a U.S. Army Veteran from 1954-1956. He was a member of the Dalton Foundries 25-Year Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ada Owens Prater; three sons, Douglas Eugene Plew of Oswego, Indiana, Randy Joe Prater and James Taylor Prater, both of Silver Lake, Indiana; six daughters, Patricia Enders of Warsaw, Indiana, Violet Malott and Jodie K. Prater, both of Claypool, Indiana, Debbie Orr and Alicia Crum, both of Silver Lake, Indiana, and Donna Sexton of Twin Lakes, Indiana; two sisters, Jeannie Squires and Lillie Mae Hooton, both of Adrian, Michigan; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, November 22, at 11 a.m., at Trinity Faith Ministries, Piercetown, Indiana, with Reverends Wayne Whitaker, Rick Johnson and Ralph Dotson officiating.

Burial will be in the Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester, Indiana, under direction of Titus Funeral Home.

Military rites at the gravesite will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 49.

## Anna Louise Harris

Anna Louise Harris, 77, of Auxier, died Thursday, November 18, 1999, at her residence.

She was born January 9, 1922, in Mingo County, West Virginia, the daughter of the late William and Rhoda Sizemore Hagans. She was retired from Foothills Telephone Company.

She is survived by her husband, Bascom Harris; one son, William J. Herald of Slaughters, and one sister, Frances Irwin of Sun City Center, Florida.

Funeral services will be Sunday, November 21, at 1 p.m. at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville.

## Murphy Tackett

Murphy Tackett, 89, of River Rouge, Michigan, formerly of Virgie, died Thursday, November 18, 1999, in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, Michigan.

Born January 26, 1910, in Virgie, he was the son of the late Willard and Virginia Elswick Tackett. He was a retired coal miner.

He is a member of the Enterprise Regular Baptist Church and a member of the U.M.W.A..

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gracie Tackett.

He is survived by three sons, Audrey Tackett of Barberton, Ohio, Delete Tackett of Bowling Green and Danny Tackett of Taylor, Michigan; one daughter, Anna Tackett of River Rouge, Michigan; four sisters; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, November 22, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Virgie Chapel, with Monroe Jones, Jason Lowery and Dewey Roberts officiating.

Burial will be in the Osborne Cemetery on Turkey Pen, Indian Creek, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Virgie.

## Charlie Casey

Charlie Casey, 56, of Phelps, died Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born September 11, 1943, in Phelps, he was the son of Minnie Casey and the late Jim Casey. He was a retired coal miner from Eastern Coal Company. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America Local Union No. 5737, and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors, other than his mother, include one daughter, Sabrina Lynn Casey of Phelps; one brother, Anthony Casey of Phelps; four sisters, Carolyn Sullivan of Ransom, Janet Sue Dotson of Kimper, Mary Lou Casey, and Sandra Kay Lester, both of Phelps.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 20, at 1 p.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Phelps Chapel, with Primitive Baptist ministers officiating.

Interment will be in the Casey Family Cemetery, at Staggleweed of Smithfork, Phelps, under direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

## Bobby Gene Williamson

Bobby Gene Williamson, 69, of Pikeville, died Thursday, November 18, 1999, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born in Pike County, April 7, 1930, he was the son of the late Myrtle Burchett Williamson Hall and McNash (Beech) Williamson. He was a retired automobile mechanic, and an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include two brothers, Douglas Dean Williamson of Harolds Branch, and Jimmy Williamson Sr. of Broad Bottom; two sisters, Belva Lowe and Joann Wells, both of Wellington, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 21, 11 a.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with Owsley Freewill Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Entombment will be in the York Mausoleum in Johnson Memorial Park.

Active pallbearers are Phillip Williamson, Jimmy Williamson Jr., Jimmy Mack Williamson, Curry Vanover, Ray Vanover and Kirby Vanover.

## Pike County

Catherine Teegarden Biddle, 88, of Ripley, Ohio, died Thursday, November 4, 1999, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Charlie Casey, 56, of Phelps, died Tuesday, November 16. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Eastern Coal Co. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 20, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Able Chapman, 67, of Kimper, died Tuesday, November 16. He was a coal miner. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 19, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Cassandra Clark, 34, of Wolfpit, died Thursday, November 18. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Mary Louise Clevinger, 48, of Mouthcard, died Wednesday, November 17. She was a custodian at Big Rock School. She is survived by her husband, Russell Clevinger.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 20, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Julice J. "June Bug" Dotson, 74, of Freeburn, died Tuesday, November 16. He was a retired coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Borders Dotson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 20, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Della Johnson Hall, 90, of Virgie, died Wednesday, November 17. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 19, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Fern May Hall, 79, of McAndrews, died Tuesday, November 16. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 19, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Margery Newsome, 64, of Wolcottville, Indiana, formerly of Pike County, died Tuesday, November 16. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 19, under the direction of Hutchins Funeral Home of Wolcottville.

Bertha Lillian Osborn, 76, of

Hampshire, Tennessee, formerly of Pikeville, died Tuesday, November 16. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 19, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Harold Phillips, 82, of Lower Johns Creek, died at Central Baptist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Clark Phillips. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Freddie Ratliff, 73, of Regina, died Thursday, November 18. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Lonnie Allen Rose, 58, of Dorton, died Thursday, November 18. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Howard Sayers, 87, of Regina, died Wednesday, November 17. He was a retired coal miner. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Lois "Irene" Worrrix, 64, of Delaware, Ohio, died Tuesday, November 16. She was retired from

Nippert Co. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 19, under the direction of Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home.

Clifton E. Webb, 65, of Hazard, formerly of Varney, died Monday, November 15. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 18, under the direction of Maggard Funeral Home.

Elmo Webb, 71, of Indianapolis, formerly of Phyllis, died Wednesday, November 17. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 20, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

## In Memoriam

### Olive Rose Turner Hall

Jan. 26, 1922-Nov. 9, 1998

You were the most loving wife and mother that could ever have been. You were the center of our family, the anchor that kept us all close. You were beautiful, wonderful and loved so very much.

You were always so giving and never asked for anything in return. Not only did you give to us more than was imaginable, you also gave to your mother, your sisters, your church and your community. So many lives were influenced by you in one way or another.

You lived love, and by doing so you taught us how to love each other, how to look for only the good in others, and most of all, how to cherish our children and grandchildren.

You will live on in our hearts forever, and while the void you have left seems to get deeper, we know that you are God's number one angel.

Your Loving Family

## John M. Stumbo School seeks parent representative

Because of the vacancy of a parent member of the John M. Stumbo Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council, an election to elect one parent representative to the Council will be held in the school library on December 2, at 6 p.m.

Voting will be by secret ballot, and any parent or legal guardian who has a child enrolled at John M. Stumbo Elementary will be eligible to run and vote in this election.

The exception, by law, is a parent cannot be an employee, or the relative of an employee, assigned to

the district central office or the school which they intended to run.

They are also prohibited from being a local board member or the board member's spouse. According to KRS 160.345, a parent representative on the council may be an employee of another school or a relative of an employee of another school.

Relative is defined as father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece, nephew, father-in-law, or mother-in-law.

Election of parent members to the Council shall be by a majority of the voting parents. Parents may nominate themselves or be nominated by others. Nominations shall be made in writing (Nomination forms will be available in the office) and submitted to the principal by the end of the school day (2:55 p.m.), November 24.

The term of office shall be from the date of being elected to June 30, 2000. The elected parents must be willing to take School-Based Decision Making training.

## AAA warns motorists to watch for deer

AAA is warning motorists to watch for deer on or near the roadway especially now that deer season has started. Agitated by hunters, deer will be moving out of their secluded habitats, often crossing roads without regard for traffic. In 1997, there were 3,994 crashes caused by cars hitting deer in Kentucky. Many more crashes are caused by drivers braking hard or swerving to miss hitting deer.

"If you see a deer alongside the roadway remember he is not there because that is where he normally grazes," said Lilla S. Mason, Director of the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation. "Something has spooked him, and he is liable to dart across the road at any moment."

AAA is urging drivers to mentally prepare themselves to watch for deer and have a plan of action should one suddenly appear in your path. Hitting a deer goes against our normal instinct, but sometimes it is the safest option. Braking hard can cause a vehicle to go into a skid, not to mention the possibility of a rear-end collision. Swerving can send a vehicle into oncoming traffic causing a much more serious accident. AAA offers the following tips for drivers:

- In areas where there is thick brush near the side of the road, move a little toward the centerline to give yourself a better field of vision and more time to react should a deer suddenly appear on the right side of the road.

- If you see one animal cross the road, slow down and look for others.

- If hitting the deer is unavoidable, reduce your speed, stay in your lane and let your foot off the brake just before impact. Taking your foot off the brake allows the front of the car to rise making it less likely that the deer will be thrown into your windshield.

- If you do hit a deer and it is blocking the roadway, park far away from the animal and turn on your flashers. Drivers coming behind will most likely swerve to the right onto the shoulder to avoid the obstruction, and may not see pedestrians or other cars.

- Don't attempt to pull a deer off the roadway yourself. It could just be unconscious and injure you if it wakes up in a panic. Call 911 if the animal poses a danger to other traffic.

The Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation is a non-profit charitable organization founded by

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky to promote traffic safety in 48 counties in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

## WANTED:

A part-time (20 hours a week) piano accompanist.

To apply, please contact

St. Martha Catholic Church at (606) 874-9526

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline to apply is the end of November.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Isaac Spears Jr. would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to the ones who sent flowers, food, etc. Thanks to the Pilgrim Rest Church and their ministers; McDowell First Baptist Church and their ministers for their love and support; McDowell ARH and their staff; McDowell Home Health; Left Beaver Rescue Squad; Paul Hunt Thompson; Floyd County Sheriff's Department; Otter Creek Correctional Center; and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers for Isaac Spears Jr.

Scottie Stumbo, Brian Stumbo, Keith Stumbo, Robert Mullins, Greg Bentley, Johnny Spears Jr., Tony Collins, Neil Collins, Kenny Collins, Mike Collins, Ricky Hitchcock, Gary Moore, Glenn Moore.

THE FAMILY OF ISAAC SPEARS JR.

## New guide to admissions and financial aid available

The 1999-2000 Guide To Admissions and Financial Aid is now available to high school students, their families and others who are interested in learning more about admissions policies, financial aid opportunities and academic offerings at Kentucky's 19 independent (private) colleges and universities.

The guide provides detailed information about each of the state's independent colleges, a listing of degree programs by institution, tuition and fees figures, admissions requirements, questions and answers about independent higher education, an overview of state and federal grants and scholarships, loan information, athletics options, web pages for each college, steps in the application and financial aid process, and where to go for addi-

tional information.

For a free copy of the guide, contact your local high school counselor, or contact the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities (AIKCU) at 484 Chenault Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601; 502/695-5007.

AIKCU member institutions include: Alice Lloyd College, Asbury College, Bellarmine College, Berea College, Brescia University, Campbellsville University, Centre College, Cumberland College, Georgetown College, Kentucky Christian College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Lindsey Wilson College, Midway College, Pikeville College, Saint Catharine College, Spalding University, Thomas More College, Transylvania University and Union College.

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# Now is the time to fertilize for a lush yard

If you want a lush yard next spring and summer, now is the time to begin a simple schedule to accomplish this goal.

Put some nitrogen fertilizer on your lawn this fall and omit spring fertilization. This two-fold approach will give you an attractive green lawn with more drought tolerance and fewer disease and weed problems come summertime. It also generates growth to cover bare spots and freeze-killed crabgrass skeletons.

When applying nitrogen fertiliz-

er in the fall, make two applications about four to six weeks apart. Put down one and one half pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn each time.

So how much fertilizer do you have to apply to supply a pound of actual nitrogen?

It all depends upon the percentage of nitrogen in your fertilizer. The percent nitrogen is indicated by the first number of three numbers in the fertilizer analysis on the container.

For instance, fertilizer with 20-

10-5 analysis contains 20 percent nitrogen by weight. Therefore, you will need to apply five pounds of this fertilizer to provide one pound of actual nitrogen (20 percent times five equals 1). It will take three pounds of a 34-percent material to supply one pound of actual nitrogen and 10 pounds of a 10-percent material.

The second number in the fertilizer analysis represents the percent phosphorus, which generates root growth. The third number is the per-

cent potassium which promotes winter hardiness and stress tolerance.

To prevent streaks from uneven fertilizer application, use a rotary (broadcast) spreader rather than a spreader that drops fertilizer directly onto your lawn. You can apply fertilizer more quickly with a rotary spreader.

Although lawns always need annual applications of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, you'll need soil tests to determine your

lawn's fertility needs. It's a good idea to take samples for a soil test every three to four years to be sure your lawn is receiving nutrients to meet those needs.

A soil testing service is available to every Kentucky resident through the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. There is a small service charge to cover handling and laboratory costs. The Floyd County Extension Office (886-2668) has additional information on properly taking soil samples and materials to

take these samples.

You'll probably have to mow an extra time or two this fall to keep tall grass from smothering itself out as it goes into winter. However, this is nothing compared to the number of times you will need to mow the lawn after spring fertilization. And fall mowing does give you an overall more attractive lawn. For more information, contact the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 886-2668.

## November is National Adoption Awareness Month: Hundreds of Children Wait for Permanent Homes

November is a time when most people look forward to getting together with family during Thanksgiving and the December holiday season. For children's advocates, including the state's Cabinet for Families and Children, November is National Adoption Awareness Month - a time to educate the public about the hundreds of children who will spend the holidays waiting for a family of their own.

These waiting children are of all ages and come from a variety of backgrounds. Many have been abused or neglected in their biological homes.

In 1976, Thanksgiving week was proclaimed Adoption Awareness Week, and the event was expanded into Adoption Awareness Month in 1990.

There have been many changes in adoption since that first observance, with perhaps the most significant being the federal

Adoption and Safe Families Act, signed into law November 19, 1997. The act encourages states to increase adoptions, and helps thousands of children move more quickly from foster care into safe and loving permanent homes.

On any given day in Kentucky, CFC has approximately 6,000 children in its foster care program, with 350 to more than 500 of those children waiting for adoptive homes. Nearly 100 children enter CFC's Special Needs Adoption Program (SNAP) annually.

SNAP was established in 1979 to recruit adoptive families for children whose special needs may make them hard to place. SNAP includes older children, sibling groups of three or more, and children with moderate to severe physical, mental and emotional disabilities. In many instances, adoptive parents will receive continued assistance with these children's special needs, including

medical and counseling services, after the adoption has been finalized.

Waiting children are profiled in the SNAP Book, which is available at most local libraries throughout the state, and at all local offices of CFC's Department for Community Based Services (formerly Social Services).

The SNAP Book may also be viewed on the Internet at

<http://cfc-chs.chr.state.ky.us/CFC/DSS/SNAP/adoptions/adoptions.htm>.

For more information on foster care or adoption, call the local Department for Community Based Services office, or 1-800-232-KIDS. For information on SNAP, call 1-800-432-9346. You may also call the Louisville office of SNAP at 502-595-4303, or the Lexington office at 606-246-2256.

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## Former Governors returning to Frankfort for Patton Inauguration

They're members of a unique club, the eight living former governors of Kentucky, and they're all coming home to the Capitol.

All seven men and one woman who have served in the state's highest elected office will take part in the 1999 inaugural ceremonies in Frankfort on December 7.

Gov. Paul Patton, First Lady Judi Patton and Lt. Governor Stephen L. Henry invited the former governors to share in the last inauguration of this century, as honorary co-chairs of this historic event.

Former governors Edward T. Breathitt, Louie B. Nunn, Wendell Ford, Julian Carroll, John Y. Brown Jr., Martha Layne Collins, Wallace Wilkinson and Brereton Jones will take part in the inaugural festivities.

Each has been invited to participate in all the activities, beginning with the private swearing-in ceremony on December 6, through the Grand March in the Capitol Rotunda.

The former governors represent 36 combined years of service to the Commonwealth.

"I'm honored that all my colleagues in office are willing to join us for the inauguration, and help make the historic event even more special," Patton said. "This is a first, to have former governors included as co-chairs, and Judi, Steve and I are very pleased to recognize these former governors and share the day with them."

## The Center for Rural Development announces Arts Education roundtable

What resources do school educators need for arts education in the classroom and what are the priorities for keeping the arts in the school curriculum?

If you are an arts educator, instructional supervisor, superintendent or concerned parent, The Center for Rural Development, as part of a series of lunchtime workshops, is inviting you to an Arts Educator's Roundtable.

The workshop will be held on Monday, November 22 from 12 to 1 p.m. During the hour session, educators will be encouraged to share "big picture" goals, identify needs and problems that school systems face, and explore ways The Center for Rural Development might be able to assist them.

Invited speakers include Jimmie Dee Kelley of the Kentucky Department of Education. Kelley is an arts consultant with the division of curriculum development.

The free lunchtime workshop will be broadcast live via videoconference from The Center for Rural Development in Somerset to its CenterNet sites. You can attend the Arts Education Roundtable at the Knott County branch campus of Hazard Community College. CenterNet is a regional network beginning vast new telecommunications capabilities to counties in Southern and eastern Kentucky.

## State fire marshal's office warns against fuel stockpiling

State Fire Marshal Dave Manley says that the public's anticipation of a fuel shortage, caused by Y2K, is prompting some citizens to try stockpiling standby fuel for vehicles and other needs. While these incidents have been isolated, the Fire Marshal wants citizens to know the dangers of stockpiling.

Placing containers of fuel in vehicles can cause serious fires if the vehicles are involved in an accident or the container leaks. Manley warns that accidents

involving these stockpiled fuels will be investigated and there will be serious liability issues addressed by the State Fire Marshal. The Fire Marshal's Office regulates the petroleum industries and feels that the possibility of short term availability of fuels will not be an issue.

"Even in the unlikely event of a short term fuel shortage, this temporary inconvenience does not justify the danger of improper handling or storage of these volatile fuels," said Manley.



Okay, we're a little early. But we want to make a point about Y2K. Your bank is working now to keep your money safe tomorrow. We have tested and upgraded our computer systems, and we have put in place back-up plans. We can assure you our banking regulators have reviewed our systems, and continue to review our systems. Over the past century, banks have faced floods, fires, and earthquakes... and still open for business the next morning. Bank capital, solid reserves, strong earnings, and **FDIC Deposit Insurance** give the banking system the capacity to weather *any* storm... *even the computer kind!*

It's no wonder banking is rated first in Year 2000 preparedness.

Have a healthy, prosperous New Year.

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FLOYD COUNTY  
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# Competitiveness drives Allen cheerleaders

*Missy Nelson will step aside after this season*



**EIGHT ALLEN CHEERLEADERS** will be part of the last squad for Missy Nelson. The eight girls have been together since the fourth grade and have won five county championships.

by Ed Taylor  
 Sports Editor

As Alicia Nelson moves on, so will Allen Elementary cheerleader sponsor Missy Nelson, who has been the squad's sponsor for the past five seasons.

Success is defined like this: "A favorable or satisfactory outcome or result."

Allen is one of the most successful grade school cheerleading squads of the decade as it comes to a close, and for the past five years, Nelson has guided the local grade school team to five county championships.

"It all started in '94," she said. "We've won the past five years. We're working on number six."

Nelson's daughter, Alicia, is an eighth grader at Allen this year and will move on to Prestonsburg High School next year; so will Nelson.

"This will be my last year," said Nelson. "I won't be picking a squad for next year. My daughter will be a freshman next year, so I will move out."

Eight of the 17 girls are eighth graders this year and they are proud of their accomplishments the past five.

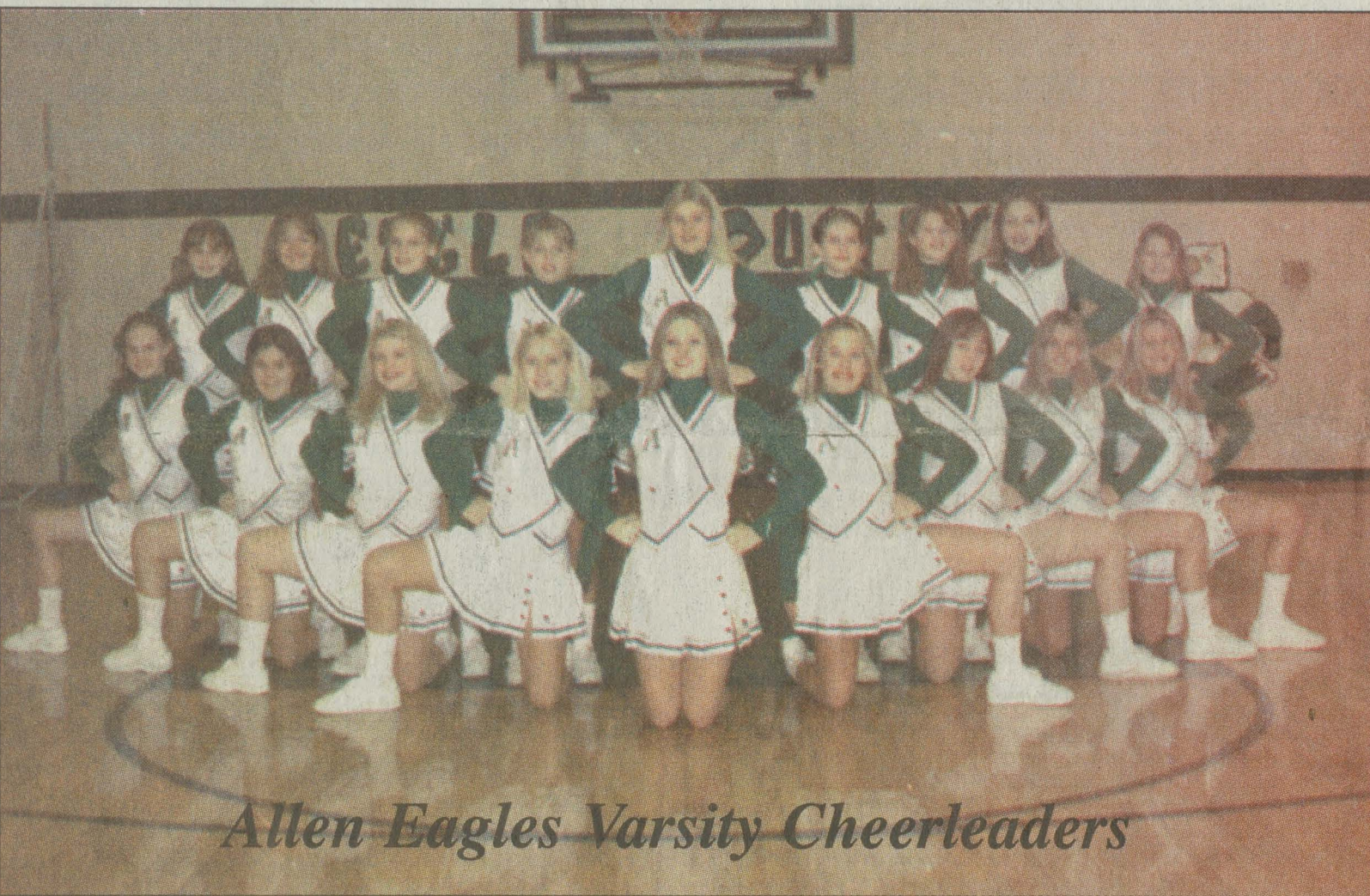
"We work hard as a group," said Alicia Nelson, who has been cheering for the past five years. "I think that is why we have been so successful over the years. We put a lot of time and effort into it. We put at least 10 hours a week and at times 15 in working hard to be good."

Samantha Goble, another eighth grader, said team chemistry is important in having a successful cheering squad.

"We get together and we don't fight a lot," she said. "We just try really hard because we want to win it each year."

Morgan Slone said the team works hard in all parts of cheer-

(See **Cheerleaders**, page seven)



*Allen Eagles Varsity Cheerleaders*

Photos by: Ed Taylor

## Lykens scores 25 in win

by Karen Joseph  
 Sports Writer

Jim Rose got another boost to his Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats with the return of Kim Clark. Clark had previously decided not to play grade school ball, but has changed her mind and will be with the Lady Bobcats.

Clark's first game was against Adams Middle School on Friday night. She came off the bench to help the Bobcats defeat the Blackcats by a narrow margin, 38-35.

As usual, Whitney Lykens carried the Bobcats to another victory. Lykens had 25 points for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats got off to a slow start. Adams took the first lead when Molly Burchett had a two-point basket for the Blackcats. The Bobcats quickly answered when Whitney Lykens was fouled by Heather White. Lykens connected for both free throws to tie the score

at two. It marked the first of five ties in the game.

Adams regained the lead on a lay-up by Heather White, but Whitney Lykens came right back for the Bobcats to score five straight points and take the lead. Lykens had seven of the nine points for the Bobcats in the first quarter. Betsy Layne had a four-point lead at the end of the first quarter. 9-5.

In the second quarter, Tabatha Caudill hit a three-point basket to start the quarter for the Blackcats and to pull them within one of the Bobcats. Lyndsey Frasure hit a two-point basket for the Bobcats with 5:08 remaining in the half to give the Bobcats a three-point lead.

But the Blackcats would not go away. Heather White hit a two-point basket to bring the Blackcats

(See **Lykens**, page seven)

## 3 Rivers Tournament...

### Piarist falls hard to Buchanan

by Ed Taylor  
 Sports Editor

The Piarist School Knights were overmatched when they hosted 14th Region powerhouse June Buchanan this past Thursday night in a first round game of the Three Rivers Conference preseason basketball tournament.

Buchanan placed four players in double figures in posting a one-sided victory, 87-49 over Piarist. Josh Thomas led the way with 15 points. Trevor Slone tossed in 13, Josh Cook finished with 11 and Zack

Bentley netted 10.

George Hall scored 13 points in a losing cause for the Knights. Robert Hall, who had



five rebounds in the game against the much taller Crusaders, finished with 11 points. Matt Goeing had seven points. Brett Hall pulled in 10 rebounds and scored six points.

Off the bench for the Knights, Brian Yates hit two three-point baskets to finish with six points. Evan Mulliken and Brett Hall had six points each.

Buchanan broke on top early with an opening basket by Thomas off the tip off. A basket

(See **Piarist**, page seven)



Derrick Case (15) goes up for a shot. Case scored 14 points for the Bobcats in their win over the Blackcats. (photo by Karen Joseph)

## Bobcats place 3 in double figures

by Karen Joseph  
 Sports Writer

Dwight Newsome and his Betsy Layne Bobcats traveled to Prestonsburg Friday night to take on the Blackcats of Adams Middle School.

The Bobcats were coming off a loss to Mullins Tuesday and the Blackcats were coming off a loss to John M. Stumbo the same night, so both teams were hungry for a win.

Prestonsburg was without the services of head coach Charlie Collins, but Keith Caudill and Rick Hughes took over the helm for the evening.

The Blackcats had a big fourth quarter, but it was not enough as the Bobcats defeated the Blackcats 58-46.

The Bobcats scored first in the game on an old-fashioned three-point play. Derrick Case drove to the basket and was fouled. Case hit the lay-up as well as the free throw to give the Bobcats the first points of the game.

Brenton Akers quickly scored two more for the Bobcats, but Shane Hatfield put the Blackcats in the game by scoring a three-point basket.

(See **Bobcats**, page seven)



# Profile...



**Theresa Kelly**  
Athletic Director  
Piarist Knights

Theresa Kelly is one of the busiest athletic directors in the 58th District. She plays the role of scorer at all Piarist Lady Knights and Knights basketball games. She mops the floor and handles all the other duties that goes with being an AD. Kelly also coaches the girls and boys cross-country teams at the Martin based school. A Times Sports Department salute to Theresa Kelly.

# SportsBoard

## NBA Standings

### Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Miami	7	2
Boston	6	3
New York	5	5
Philadelphia	4	6
Orlando	4	6
Washington	2	7
New Jersey	1	8

### Central Division

Milwaukee	6	3
Toronto	6	3
Charlotte	6	4
Cleveland	4	4
Indiana	5	4
Detroit	4	6
Atlanta	4	6
Chicago	1	7

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

### Midwest Division

San Antonio	7	3
Minnesota	4	2
Utah	5	4
Dallas	5	4
Denver	3	5
Vancouver	3	5
Houston	2	8

### Pacific Division

Portland	9	1
Sacramento	6	1
Seattle	8	2
L.A. Lakers	7	3
Phoenix	5	4
Golden State	2	6
L.A. Clippers	2	7

## State Playoff's

### CLASS 1A

Somerset 10, Danville 0  
Pikeville 33, Harlan 12  
Beachwood 36, Bellview 0

### CLASS 2A

Middlesboro 44, Breathitt Co. 37

### CLASS 3A

Lawrence Co. 48, Rockcastle 14  
Owensboro 16, Franklin 15

### CLASS 4A

Tates Creek 42, South Laurel 37  
Hopkinsville 56, Madisonville 14

## NEXT WEEK:

### CLASS 1A

Somerset at Hancock County  
Pikeville at Beachwood

### CLASS 2A

Taylor County at Glasgow  
Middlesboro at Boyle County

### CLASS 3A

Bullet East at Owensboro  
Lawrence County at Highlands

### CLASS 4A

Saint Xavier at Hopkinsville  
Tates Creek at Bryan Station

# Wildcats vs. Maryland NIT Semifinals Madison Square Garden Wed., 6 or 8 p.m.

## A Look At Sports

# Hopkins still feels the drive to coach

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Failing to convince himself he was through with coaching basketball, Jimmy Hopkins was named and accepted an assistant coach position with Coach Brent Rose and the Betsy Layne Bobcats for the 1999-2000 season.

Hopkins will guide the junior varsity team while helping with the varsity team.

"I tried to convince myself that I was really through with it," said Hopkins. "Down deep there was a little voice saying I would like for someone to ask me to help out."

Rose did just that as he rang Hopkins' number with a plea for help in his first year at the high school level.

"Dougie (Hopkins' son) and Brent are good friends," explained Hopkins. "Brent is going to be one of the good young talents in coaching. He called me and said, 'I need somebody who has been around a little bit, who has had some experience at the varsity level.'"

"I told him I would try. I don't know if I still have that fire in my eyes."

Hopkins attended summer camp with the Bobcats and felt the spark was still there.

"So, I decided to try it this year," said Hopkins.

It has been said that once you learn to shoot a jump shot, you never forget how to make it. The same could be said of a basketball coach. Once one, always one.

"That is true. After I retired and quit coaching the girls at Martin, I watched my daughter (Jennifer) play at Allen Central and watched from the stands. I found myself saying, 'I would do this or I would do that. You never stop coaching.'"

Hopkins believes this year's edition of Bobcat basketball will be surprising year.

"We can be a good team this year," he said. "We have about nine good juniors and seniors. With a new coaching staff coming in, you have new ideas, new philosophies. But what I like about this team, beside going on their ability, which is good, is their intensity and they want to learn and they want to win."

The Bobcats are deep in basketball tradition and Coach Hopkins said the new staff wants to continue the tradition.

"Betsy Layne used to be the cream of the crop in the region," he said. "This team wants to be part of trying to get back to the top."

Hopkins said the players were justified in asking the question that most have asked in the past.

"I suppose the question they have of the coaching staff is 'How long are they going to be here? Are you here for just a year and then leave?' They are looking for some stability to the program. They are saying, 'We need some strong leadership.'"

The Bobcats will return several veteran players from last year and good talent at that. Players like Justin Bartley, Bradley Brooks, Scott Collins and Adam Collins.

"But I think players like Brock Keathley, Brad Daugherty, Robbie Johnson are going to have to contribute this season," said Hopkins. "With the system Coach Rose wants to integrate, we are going to have to have that many."

Coach Hopkins said he has given some advice to the first-year coach at Betsy Layne — "Don't change the way you coach."

"Brent has been one of the better middle school coaches in the county," Hopkins said. "It is hard to come to the varsity and learn as a coach. I told him while he is learning, don't change the way you coach. Be yourself, don't try to imitate me."

Hopkins said he had some memorable moments in coaching. He still would like to appear at a Sweet 16.

"If I were to list the highlight of my career, I guess I would have to go back to when I was with Coach (Johnny Ray) Turner at McDowell," recalled Hopkins. "I have been to the district finals. I was with McDowell when they upset Pikeville in the regionals. I still would like to go to Rupp Arena and walk out on the floor as a coach."

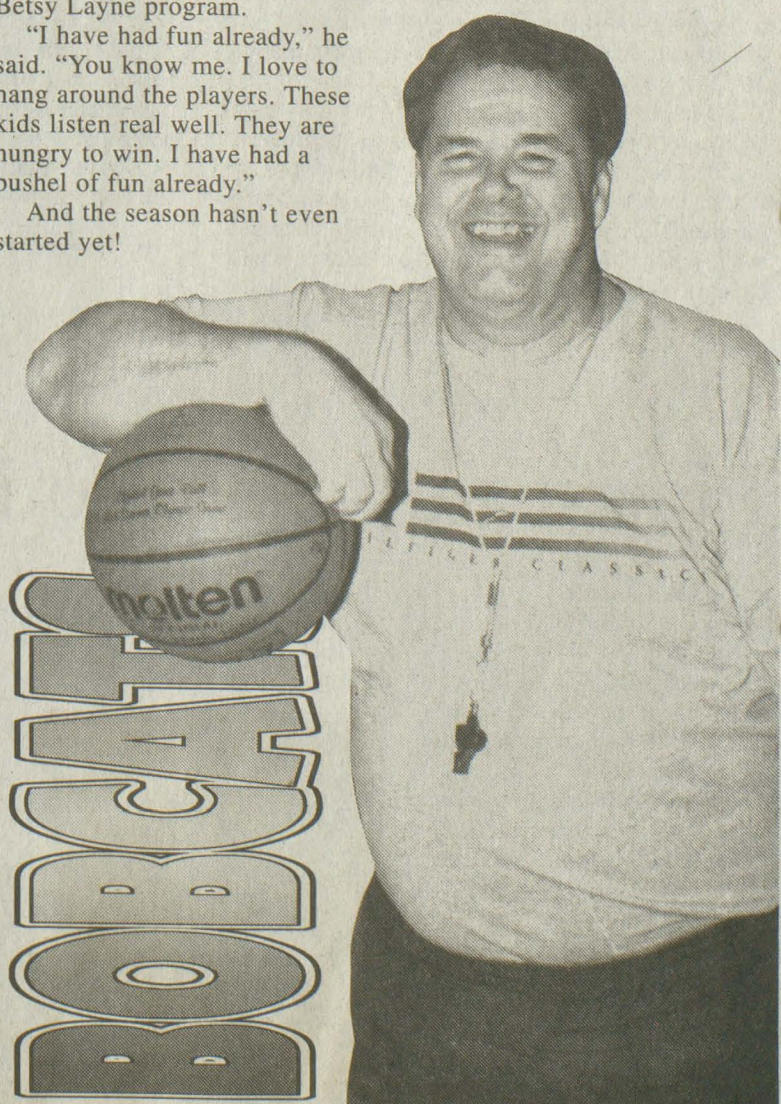
Hopkins can be credited with turning out some top high school players while coaching at Maytown and later at Martin. He said it was gratifying to see them go on and play high school ball.

"It is really a thrill to see them go on and play high school basketball and play well," he said. "To know you had a hand when they first started years ago. Whether it was back in the training league or junior varsity in grade school at Martin and even high school at McDowell."

Hopkins said the 1999 season promises to be a lot of fun for the Betsy Layne program.

"I have had fun already," he said. "You know me. I love to hang around the players. These kids listen real well. They are hungry to win. I have had a bushel of fun already."

And the season hasn't even started yet!



# Sports Briefs...

## NASCAR

### Robby Gordon returning to NASCAR with his own team

Robby Gordon, who has bounced back and forth between open-wheel racing and stock cars, is ready to give NASCAR another try. This time he'll do it with his own team.

Team Gordon, headed by the 30-year-old Gordon and co-owners Mike Held and John Menard, is in the process of moving its Southern California-based operation to the Charlotte, N.C., area.

The driver, who ran his own team in the CART series in 1999, as well as racing in the IRL's Indianapolis 500, said he will attempt the difficult Memorial Day double of driving at Indy and in the Winston Cup Coca-Cola 600 in Concord, N.C., later the same day. Gordon nearly won the Indy 500 last May.

"I'm excited to be returning to NASCAR country, and I do plan to stay this time," Gordon said. "This brings us back to the most popular racing series in the world, and we're committed to being here for the long haul."

## Baseball

### Sosa, Marichal say Martinez deserved AL MVP

Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa and Hall of Famer Juan Marichal were disappointed that fellow Dominican Pedro Martinez was beaten out by Ivan Rodriguez for the AL Most Valuable Player award.

"It's an injustice. Pedro was the most distinguished player in the big leagues in 1999 and deserved to be Most Valuable Player," said Marichal, the former San Francisco Giants great and now the Dominican Republic's sports minister. Rodriguez became just the fourth player to win an MVP without getting the most first-place votes. Martinez had eight to his seven, but all 28 voters listed Rodriguez on their ballots while two omitted Martinez.

"It's regrettable. I was sure that Pedro would win and in any event, I think Manny Ramirez had more of a chance of defeating him," Sosa said, referring to the Cleveland outfielder who had 165 RBIs, the most in the major leagues since 1938.

### McGwire, Cardinals exercise 2001 option

Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals agreed Thursday to exercise their \$11 million mutual option for 2001.

McGwire, 36, gets \$9 million next season as part of a \$28.5 million, three-year contract he agreed to with the Cardinals in September 1997.

Both sides had to agree to the option. If the Cardinals declined to exercise it, McGwire would have received a \$2 million buyout and become eligible for free agency after the 2000 season. If the team exercised it and McGwire declined, he would not have gotten a buyout and would have been eligible for free agency after next season.

"I've said all along that there are no better fans than Cardinals fans, and that there is no better place to play baseball than in St. Louis," McGwire said in a statement. "I've experienced a lifetime of memories during my time as a member of the Cardinals, and I look forward to continuing this fantastic relationship."

### Cubs hope to hire Frank Robinson

Hall of Famer Frank Robinson is considering whether to join the Chicago Cubs as a bench coach under new manager Don Baylor.

Baylor said Thursday from his California home that "it's not a done deal yet," adding that if Robinson does decide to take the job "it should happen in the next 24 or 48 hours. ... We're pretty square on everything financially, but everybody has families and things. That's about where we are."

Should Robinson join the team, the Cubs would have two Hall of Famers on their coaching staff.

Billy Williams, a bench coach under Jim Riggleman, was retained and will be the first base coach.

Robinson, 64, was an MVP in both leagues — 1961 with the Reds and 1966 with the Orioles when he won the Triple Crown. He was baseball's first black manager in 1975 with the Indians. He also managed the Orioles and the Giants.

### Deion Sanders added to Reds' roster

Deion Sanders was added to the Cincinnati Reds' 40-man roster Thursday, a procedural move made in case he ever decides to play baseball again.

Sanders has remained under minor league contract with the Reds since he returned to playing cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys full-time in 1997. If the Reds hadn't purchased Sanders' minor league contract and added him to the 40-man roster, he could have been taken by another team in the Rule 5 draft.

The move Thursday basically ensures that if Sanders ever decides to return to baseball, the Reds will keep the rights to him.

Sanders is close to Reds general manager Jim Bowden and visited the Reds last season, sitting on the bench for a game at Cinergy Field.

Sanders played center field and batted leadoff for the Reds in 1994-95 and again in 1997, when he decided it was too difficult to be a two-sport star.

## Winston Cup Career Wins (x-indicates active drivers):

1. Richard Petty,	200.
2. David Pearson,	105.
3. x-Darrell Waltrip,	84.
Bobby Allison,	84.
5. Cale Yarborough,	83.
6. x-Dale Earnhardt,	74.
7. Lee Petty,	55.
8. Ned Jarrett,	50.
9. Junior Johnson,	50.
10. x-Rusty Wallace,	49.
x-Jeff Gordon,	49.
12. Herb Thomas,	48.
13. Buck Baker,	46.
14. Tim Flock,	40.
x-Bill Elliott,	40.
16. Bobby Issac,	37.
17. Fireball Roberts,	34.
18. x-Mark Martin,	31.
19. Rex White,	28.
20. Fred Lorenzen,	26.
21. Jim Paschal,	25.
22. Joe Weatherly,	24.
23. x-Dale Jarrett,	22.
24. Benny Parsons,	21.
Jack Smith,	21.
x-Terry Labonte,	21.

## NFL Standings

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L
Indianapolis	7	2
Miami	7	2
Buffalo	7	3
New England	6	3
N.Y. Jets	3	6

Central		
Jacksonville	8	1
Tennessee	7	1
Pittsburgh	5	4
Baltimore	3	6
Cleveland	2	8
Cincinnati	1	9

West		
Seattle	7	2
Kansas City	5	4
Oakland	5	4
San Diego	4	5
Denver	3	7

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East		
Dallas	5	4
N.Y. Giants	5	4
Washington	5	4
Arizona	3	6
Philadelphia	3	7

Central		
Detroit	6	3
Minnesota	6	4
Tampa Bay	5	4
Green Bay	4	5
Chicago	4	6

West		
St. Louis	7	2
Carolina	3	6
San Francisco	3	6
Atlanta	2	7
New Orleans	2	7

### Today's Games

Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Buffalo at New York Jets
Carolina at Cleveland
Detroit at Green Bay
Indianapolis at Philadelphia
New England at Miami
Pittsburgh at Tennessee
Seattle at Kansas City
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Chicago at San Diego
Dallas at Arizona
New York Giants at Washington
St. Louis at San Francisco
New Orleans at Jacksonville

## Monday Night Game Oakland at Denver

## NASCAR

### Winston Cup Points (Through Sunday's Winston 500)

1. Dale Jarrett,	4602
2. Bobby Labonte,	4356
3. Mark Martin,	4283
4. Jeff Gordon,	4168
5. Tony Stewart,	4159
6. Jeff Burton,	4063
7. Dale Earnhardt,	4039
8. Rusty Wallace,	3677
9. Ward Burton,	3507
10. Mike Skinner,	3491
11. Jeremy Mayfield,	3266
12. Terry Labonte,	3262
13. Bobby Hamilton,	3114
14. Ken Schrader,	3103
15. Sterling Marlin,	3025
16. Steve Park,	3002
17. Kenny Irwin,	2974
18. Jimmy Spencer,	2952
19. Wally Dallenbach,	2951
20. Bill Elliott,	2936

### Money Leaders

1. Jeff Gordon,	\$5,022,166
2. Jeff Burton,	\$4,781,951
3. Dale Jarrett,	\$3,269,914
4. Bobby Labonte,	\$2,962,841
5. Dale Earnhardt,	\$2,497,839
6. Mark Martin,	\$2,410,196
7. Terry Labonte,	\$2,110,871
8. Tony Stewart,	\$2,067,811
9. Mike Skinner,	\$1,994,731
10. Rusty Wallace,	\$1,950,129
11. Ward Burton,	\$1,875,224
12. Kenny Irwin,	\$1,823,366
13. Jeremy Mayfield,	\$1,725,914
14. John Andretti,	\$1,629,496
15. Bobby Hamilton,	\$1,623,299
16. Ken Schrader,	\$1,613,259
17. Michael Waltrip,	\$1,546,370
18. Sterling Marlin,	\$1,477,706
19. Joe Nemecek,	\$1,456,321
20. Jimmy Spencer,	\$1,455,198

### Lap Leaders (with number of races led in parentheses)

1. Jeff Gordon,	1316 (25)
2. Tony Stewart,	1028 (14)
3. Jeff Burton,	986 (15)
4. Rusty Wallace,	941 (10)
5. Bobby Labonte,	876 (26)
6. Dale Jarrett,	833 (18)
7. Mark Martin,	662 (21)
8. Mike Skinner,	464 (13)
9. Terry Labonte,	349 (10)
10. Dale Earnhardt,	230 (8)

### Mile Leaders

1. Jeff Gordon,	1918.06
2. Dale Jarrett,	1572.08
3. Bobby Labonte,	1243.75
4. Jeff Burton,	1176.34
5. Rusty Wallace,	944.81
6. Tony Stewart,	856.03
7. Mark Martin,	836.79
8. Mike Skinner,	618.87
9. Dale Earnhardt,	395.27
10. Ward Burton,	333.15

### Pole Winners

1. Jeff Gordon,	6
2. Bobby Labonte,	5
3. Rusty Wallace,	4
4. Joe Nemecek,	3
5. Tony Stewart,	2
Kenny Irwin,	2
Mike Skinner,	2
6. Ricky Rudd,	1
Ken Schrader,	1
Sterling Marlin,	1
Ward Burton,	1

### Rookie Standings

1. Tony Stewart,	301
2. Elliott Sadler,	185

### Manufacturer Standings (victories in parentheses)

1. Ford,	204 (12)
2. Chevrolet,	194 (11)
3. Pontiac,	72 (6)



# Sports in Perspective

by Denis Harrington

In this age of technology bulwarked by computers which can assimilate, digest and spit out statistical data relative to just about any aspect of the human condition the tendency is to rely more on machine-generated information and less on personal observation and experience.

Ever since the Dallas Cowboys first dipped a tentative scouting toe into the computer mix some two decades ago, the National Football League has become heavily oriented toward the scientific evaluation of player talent.

So much so that large scouting combines, utilizing the latest techniques in computer analysis, now

classify and rate eligible candidates for the NFL draft in copious detail. Parameters in the categories of weight, height, body type, speed, athletic ability and intelligence are flawlessly established and into these neat confines are squeezed would-be pro football performers.

After some 20 years of being force-fed rookie candidates via the findings of scouting combines compiled from a series of tryout camps and testing regimens, not a few NFL teams are taking a second look at the validity of the process.

Jake Plummer, the Arizona Cardinals' prolific come-from-behind quarterback, drew snickers from combine scouts when subjected to their scrutiny.

"I could see the scouts elbowing each other and getting a laugh out of my skinny build," he recalled. "I wasn't very muscular and not all that fast. Size is important, surely, but so's heart. How do you measure that? When I put on the pads, I play my heart out."

Because of his less-than-sterling combine evaluation, Plummer didn't go until the second round of the NFL draft and then to the lowly Cardinals. Today, he's the most exciting signal caller in the pro game.

Jimmy Johnson, field boss of the Miami Dolphins, has been rather vocal about his displeasure with the findings of the scouting combines. He feels his draft picks of the last few years were fine

physical specimens but not particularly good football players.

"Zach Thomas (standout Miami linebacker) ran a 4.75 (seconds for the 40-yard dash) but plays 4.6," Johnson said. "What's more, he's intelligent. And I don't mean he'll score well on a test. He's football smart, plays smart. You can't really score motivation, determination and on-field aptitude."

A classic case in point is Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas. After being passed over by the Pittsburgh Steelers, he was relegated to playing semi-pro ball until the Baltimore Colts took a chance on him.

"I don't think it would be any different today," he said. "You still have to get with a club that'll give you an opportunity to show what you can do for them."

Tony Dungy, head coach of the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers, recently wondered how it would have been with the Super Bowl Steelers of the 1970s if they had made player selections based upon scouting combine criteria.

"Mike Webster (center) was slow and small for an offensive lineman," Dungy said. "and I don't know if Jack Lambert (linebacker) could have bench pressed 25 pounds. But they both went to the Hall of Fame. Only they probably wouldn't be drafted today."

Tyrone McGriff, at 6-2 and 270 pounds, came out of Florida A & M college with laudable credentials as a center/guard, but the scouting combines labeled him as "too short." He finally caught on with the Steelers in 1980 and became quarterback Terry Bradshaw's most reliable "bodyguard."

"I couldn't understand that 'too

short' business," McGriff said. "Like I told them, 'I only have to see the guy in front of me, the guy I'm blocking.' What's going on downfield has nothing to do with me."

Added Hall of Fame linebacker Sam Huff, "Some of the best blockers I ever saw were just big, pudgy guys, kind of shapeless. But they could play football a whole lot better than these muscle types running around out there now."

Former Steelers coach Chuck Noll, the first man to win four Super Bowls, always said, "Concentrate on production, not potential."

Thus it is many NFL teams are putting more emphasis on personal contact to better evaluate the intangibles that make for success come game day.

A timely return to the past.

## Kentucky Afield

### DEER MEAT SAFE

Despite rumors to the contrary, meat from deer harvested in Kentucky is safe to eat.

Media outlets in Ohio and West Virginia have been advising hunters not to consume deer meat in those states due to parasites found in some deer. However, David Yancy, wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), states, "Kentucky's deer herd is not diseased and venison remains safe to eat, along with other forms of wild game, as long as common sense and sanitary precautions are followed."

Says Jon Gassett, deer program coordinator for the KDFWR, "The parasites some hunters are finding in their deer are the same as those found in cattle. There is no threat of harm to humans as long as the meat is cooked very well or frozen. These parasites are found in a lot of 'outdoor' animals. Thoroughly cooking or freezing the meat kills the parasites."

When handling any type of raw meat product, game or domestic, certain precautions should be observed to reduce the chance of contamination or infection. Generally, these precautions include maintaining a clean food preparation area, using protective gloves and thoroughly washing your hands.

### WATERFOWL SEASONS LOOK FAIR

Hunters, get those decoys out. Kentucky's waterfowl seasons are just around the corner. Unfortunately, the forecast isn't great.

"Seasonal prospects currently look fair to poor," comments Rocky Pritchert, Migratory Bird Program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). He explains, "Even though a record number of ducks are predicted in this year's fall flight, wetland conditions and the persistent drought do not bode well for waterfowl hunting prospects."

A recent survey revealed that many reservoirs are well below normal winter pool. Many shallow water areas are dry, and those with water are greatly reduced in size. "On the bright side," Pritchert adds, "we did observe a few ducks on the existing wetlands, and prospects for opening day may range from fair to good depending on where you hunt."

Pritchert advises hunters, "Check your hunting area before you go. You don't want to show up on opening morning and discover your favorite 'honey hole' is high and dry."

The statewide duck season runs Nov. 25, 1999-Jan. 23, 2000. Daily duck limits are the same as last year, except the number of scaup allowed has been reduced. The daily bag limit is six ducks daily and may include no more than four mallards (two females), three scaup, two wood ducks, two redheads, one pintail, one black duck and one canvasback. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily.

Kentucky's goose hunting dates are as follows:

### CANADA GEESE

• Western Goose Zone (except Ballard Reporting Area) - Dec. 4, 1999-Jan. 31, 2000 (Fulton

County may continue until Feb. 15, 2000). The quota hunt for the Henderson-Union Reporting Area is 3,200.

• Ballard Reporting Area - Dec. 11, 1999-Jan. 23, 2000 with a quota of 8,000

• Pennyroyal-Coalfield Goose Zone - Dec. 28, 1999-Jan. 31, 2000

• West-Central Canada Goose Zone - Dec. 28, 1999-Jan. 31, 2000 (Mandatory permits and reporting are still required.)

• Northeast Kentucky Goose Zone - Jan. 23-31, 2000 (Mandatory permits and reporting are still required.)

• Eastern Goose Zone - Dec. 13, 1999-Jan. 31, 2000. White-fronted geese and brant: statewide - Nov. 25, 1999-Jan. 31, 2000

### SNOW GEESE

• Statewide - Nov. 25, 1999-March 10, 2000

The daily goose limits are the same as last year, with the combined daily bag limit of six dark geese, which may include no more than two Canadas, two

white-fronted geese and two brant. The bag limit for snow geese (including Ross' geese) is 20 per day.

An additional day, Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000, has been designated as the Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day for persons 15 and under to hunt ducks, coots, mergansers and geese. Participants must comply with hunter education and hunting license requirements and be accompanied by an adult.

### FISH & WILDLIFE COMMISSION TO MEET

The next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife Commission will be December 10, 1999, at 8 a.m. Eastern. This meeting will be held at the Arnold L. Mitchell Building at the Game Farm on US 60 in Frankfort.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission recommends all fishing, hunting and boating laws for passage by the Kentucky General Assembly and approves all expenditures made by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

## RECREATIONAL THERAPIST

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has a vacancy for a Recreational Therapist. This full-time position would provide recreational therapy assessment, treatment, and discharge planning for psychiatric patients. Coordinates, supervises and evaluates recreational therapy activities and department staff.

A Bachelor's degree with a major emphasis in Therapeutic Recreation is required. NCTR eligibility is required and certification is preferred. Must obtain CPR certification prior to performing patient care duties. Must obtain CPI certification within one year of employment.

Qualified applicants should fax or mail a resume to the Human Resources Department at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.



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## EASTERN KENTUCKY PHYSICAL THERAPY, PSC

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- S-I Joints
- TMJ
- Sports Injuries

#### INDUSTRIAL/ERGONOMICS

- Work Hardening
- Work Conditioning
- Job Site Analysis
- Neck/Back School

#### FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY EVALUATIONS

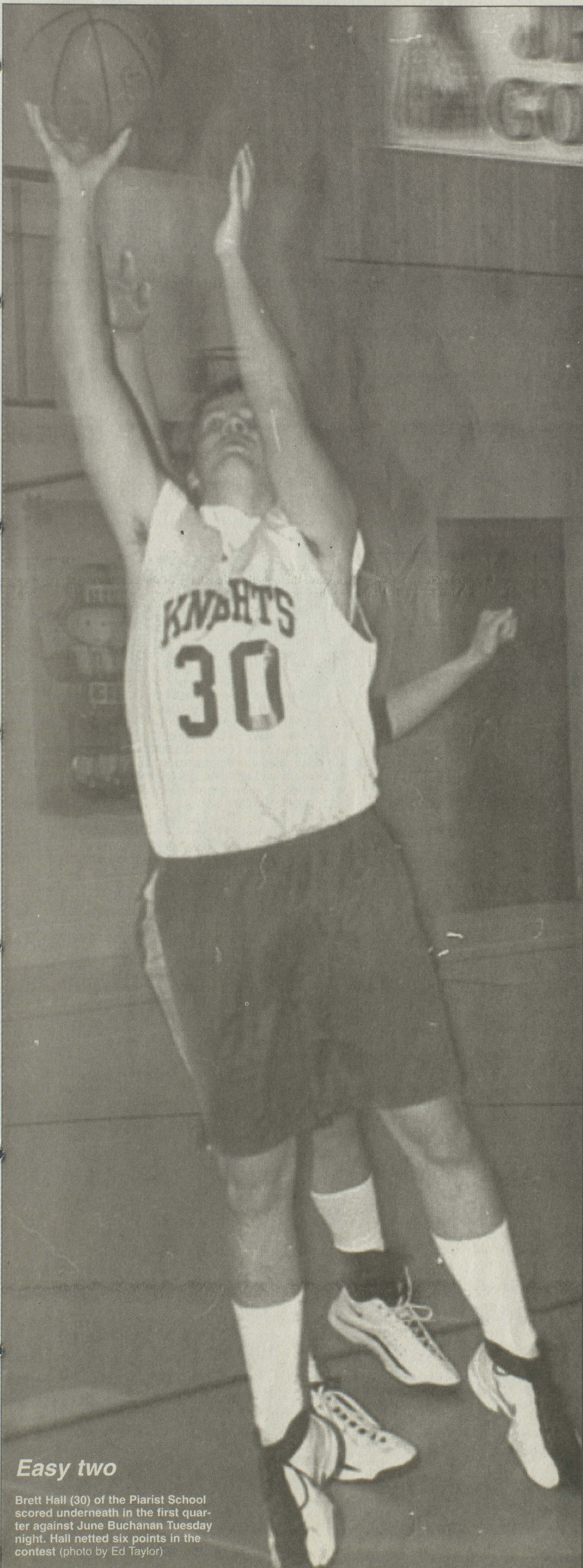
(Utilizing the Key Method)

- On-site assessments are available

I look forward to helping you achieve a healthier tomorrow with physical therapy today.

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, PLEASE CALL 606-889-0492

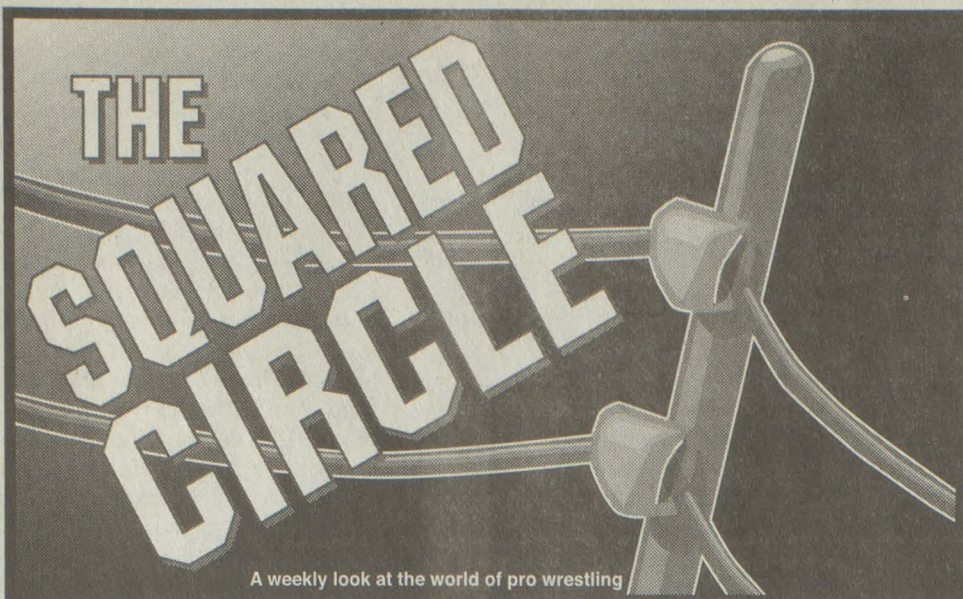
536 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.  
(Next to Layne's Hardware)



### Easy two

Brett Hall (30) of the Piarist School scored underneath in the first quarter against June Buchanan Tuesday night. Hall netted six points in the contest (photo by Ed Taylor)





A weekly look at the world of pro wrestling

**TOP 10**

1. The Big Show, WWF
2. The Rock, WWF
3. Rob Van Dam, ECW
4. Triple H, WWF
5. Mike Awesome, ECW
6. Sid Vicious, WCW
7. Jeff Jarrett, WCW
8. Sting, WCW
9. Lance Storm, ECW
10. Chyna, WWF



■ SID VICIOUS



■ TAJIRI

Look for: Yoshihiro Tajiri to make his mark in ECW arenas.

**PAY-PER-VIEW**

- WCW, Mayhem, Toronto, Nov. 21
- WWF, Armageddon, Ft. Lauderdale, Dec. 12
- WCW, Starrcade, Washington, D.C., Dec. 19
- ECW, Guilty As Charged, Jan. 9, site TBA

**MAILBAG**

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines.

Give us your feedback on wrestlers or issues you'd like to see on this page.

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to aconchel@cosmg.com. Please include your hometown.

Dear Squared Circle, My top 10 wrestlers\*:

1. HHH
2. Sabu
3. Chris Benoit
4. Justin Credible
5. Bam Bam Bigelow
6. Mankind
7. Steve Corino
8. Chris Jericho
9. Meng
10. Mike Awesome

\*assuming Ric Flair is inactive

My top 10 overrated wrestlers:

1. Hulk Hogan
2. Sting
3. Lex Luger
4. Taz
5. British Bulldog
6. Bret Hart
7. Shane Douglas
8. Kevin Nash
9. Scott Hall
10. Jeff Jarrett

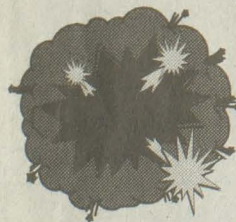
—Rand Dittmar  
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Squared Circle, Why has WCW allowed Madusa to wrestle after a couple years when she was in a retirement match and she lost? Also, why has WCW lowered its standards by permitting its wrestlers and announcers to use so much profanity? We had a lot of respect for WCW for their control.

—Bud McKinley  
Red Bank, Tenn.

A. The short answer is because the wrestling business is very competitive, and promoters never say never regarding a

**FEUD OF THE WEEK**



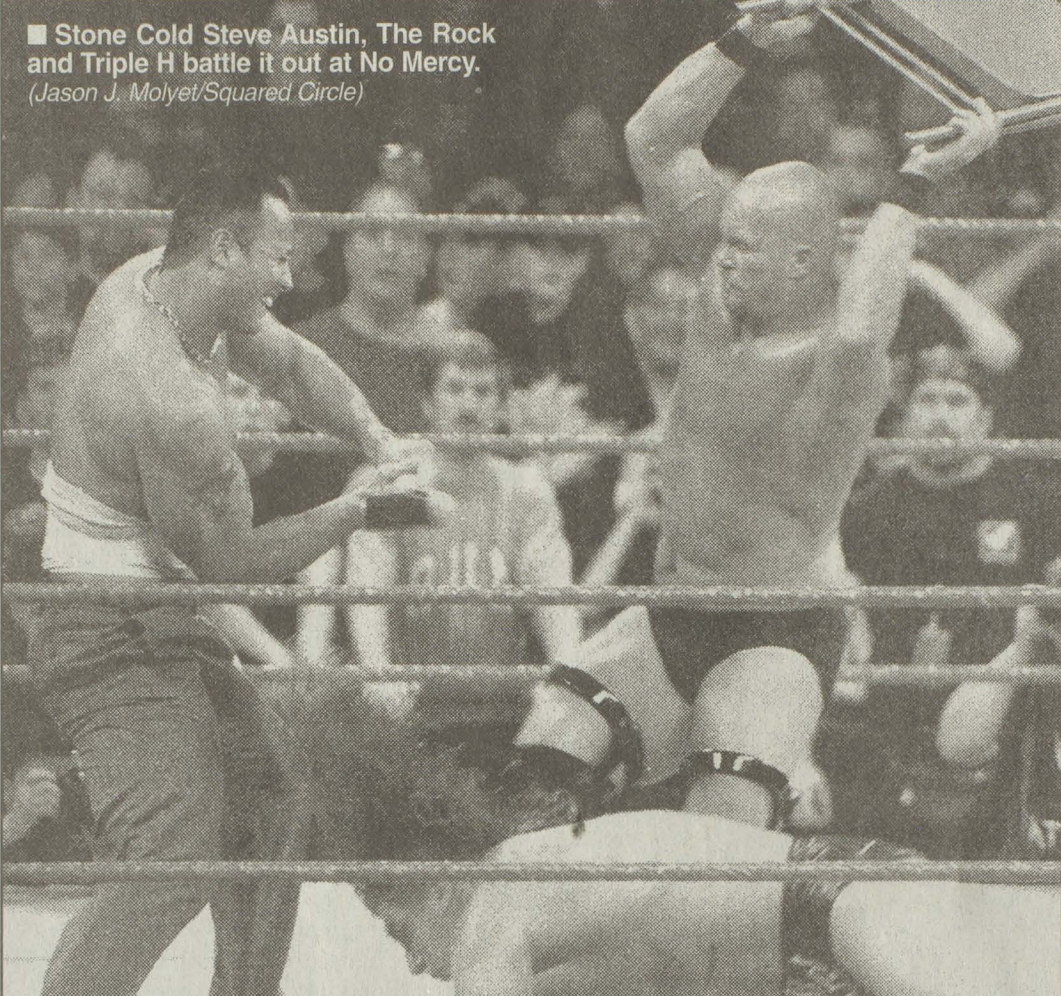
Norman Smiley vs. Brian Knobs, WCW

**CATCH PHRASES**

"Beat me if you can, survive if I let you."

—Taz

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**



■ Stone Cold Steve Austin, The Rock and Triple H battle it out at No Mercy. (Jason J. Molyet/Squared Circle)

**SURVIVOR SERIES FORMAT DULL**

By Josh Zartman  
Squared Circle correspondent

Remember back a few years ago when November rolled around? Sure, it was turkey time and an opportunity to gather with family. But to us wrestling fans, it was that time when our dreams came true. Hulk Hogan, Randy Savage, The Ultimate Warrior and other wrestlers we loved and hated would team up to battle one another in a little event called the Survivor Series.

Time went by so slowly until that festive date in November. It was the last pay-per-view of the year and fans anxiously waited for this show. That great day on Nov. 23, 1989, The Dream Team (Dusty Rhodes, Terry Taylor, Brutus Beefeake and Tito Santana) took on The Enforcers (Big Bossman, Bad News Brown, Rick Martel and the Honky Tonk Man).

And that was just to kick off the show. We were all sitting around the tube, eating our sweet potatoes and stuffing, ready for that main event, The Ultimate Warriors (The Ultimate Warrior, The Rockers and Jim Neidhart) vs. The Heenan Family (Andre the Giant, Bobby Heenan, Haku and Arn Anderson).

Boy, were those days classic. You couldn't have a better card than that. So why would the WWF litter the Survivor Series with boring, drab matches and no "dream teams" for us to watch? What do we have to look forward to now? A heavyweight title tournament (1998) featuring Duane Gill and Steven Regal? The Truth Commission beating the Disciples of the Apocalypse?

Or how about this year's main event? A

Triple Threat match for the heavyweight title with a McMahon as the referee? Yeah, the same thing that goes on at every other pay-per-view. To be honest, it puts me to sleep.

How about this: Take all the talented guys on the roster, put them together on a team (you know, heels vs. baby faces) and let them go at it "old-school" style. Bring back the recognition and the true meaning of the term Survivor Series.

How about this scenario: Give Stone Cold Steve Austin a team, give HHH a team (like Degeneration X) and let them beat the crap out of each other. Give the fans what they want.

No more women's title matches or tag team matches. All we want is a show that takes three hours to complete and keeps us on the edge of our seats from start to finish.

Sure, times have changed. But I yearn for the old-school wrestling shows. Give us the Hardy Boyz, Edge and Christian against the Holly cousins and Too Cool (which was a match for the Survivor Series this year).

Throw The Big Show, Kane, Mankind and Al Snow together and make them face Big Bossman, Prince Albert, and two other jabronies who will give us a memorable match. Take us back to the golden era of wrestling.

Make our stomachs upset because we jumped around after eating too much turkey. Besides, isn't it the surprise factor that keeps us coming back for more?

Maybe the WWF brass should take that into consideration before giving us another non-Survivor Series like they've done for the past couple of years.

**REAL NAMES**

Super Nova  
Mike Moraldo

5-10, 215

Hometown:  
Bricktown, N.J.

Born: June 5, 1972

Pro debut:  
January 1991

**MAT MEMORIES**

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ May 1986: The Four Horsemen — Tully Blanchard, Arn Anderson, Ole Anderson and Ric Flair — and manager James J. Dillon are formed. Wrestling in the NWA is changed forever.

■ June 14, 1984: Antonio Inoki beats Hulk Hogan for the IWGP heavyweight title.

**WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT**



**ON THE RISE**  
Buh-Buh Ray Dudley: A brawler who, along with half-brother Devon, is making a mark in the WWF tag team wars. Great on the stick also.

**TAKING A FALL**  
Hulk Hogan: He is conspicuous by his absence on WCW television. Apparently his future is in doubt as the new creative team determines his role.

**AFTER THE BELL**

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Shawn Michaels reportedly has been telling people that he wants to work out his differences with the World Wrestling Federation and return to television as soon as possible. Rumors have been running wild about Shawn Michaels possibly joining DX as a manager/spokesman or perhaps to fight in a final match, ending his career on a more closing note. Michaels and the WWF are having problems with regards to what Michaels said about the WWF on Byte This and also with regards to contracts. Michaels' contract expires in 2001.

■ Look for Don Callis, aka Cyrus, to have an extended role with ECW. There is a good chance we will see him on TNN, as he has just verbally agreed to a new two-year deal.

■ Rob Van Dam is running away with the voting for Wrestler of the Year on the ECW web site. Van Dam has 40 percent of the votes out of 18,000 votes cast. Sabu is a distant second place with 15 percent of the votes.

■ The real reason that Sting was pulled out of WCW's heavyweight title tournament is so that he could work on a movie in Vancouver for a few weeks.

■ Vince Russo and Ed Ferrara — known for injecting some of the racier (and, hence, most-watched) elements into pro wrestling — are reportedly getting close to \$1 million each to write the WCW's storylines.

■ Ryan Shamrock has left the WWF and is WCW-bound. Look for her around Christmas. What her role will be is uncertain.

■ Terry Taylor started with WCW last week. Taylor is also the new NWA North American Champion after winning a three-way dance.

■ Wrestling Inc. reports that The Warrior has been occupied as of late with his lawsuit against World Wrestling Federation, accusing it of four counts of wrongdoing. The trial is set to occur in November in Connecticut, and already Warrior has had some problems with his accusations, as two of the four counts of wrongdoing have already been tossed out. The first count that was tossed dealt with Warrior's Arizona-based "Project Warrior," which included his failed comic series and school. He accused the WWF of backing out of the deal and there simply wasn't any proof that such was the case. The second count that was dismissed was over his 1996 (second) departure from the World Wrestling Federation, which saw the Warrior no show a three-day tour of Detroit, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh.

■ Indy wrestler Adam Pearce recently rejected a three-year deal, paying \$40,000 per year, to train at the WCW Power Plant. Both the WWF and ECW have expressed an interest in Pearce.

■ ECW could be bringing back Jinsei Shinzaki (formerly Hakushi in the WWF) and Hayabusa to work in the federation. ECW is also taking a look at hiring Brian Clark (formerly Wrath in WCW) to challenge champion Mike Awesome.

**COMING TO YOUR TOWN**

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:



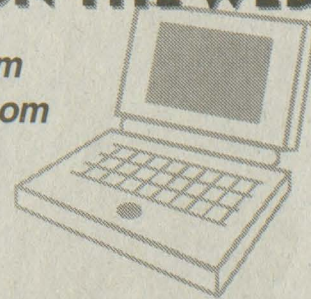
**WWF...**  
Nov. 20, Toronto, Canada  
Nov. 21, Montreal, Canada

**WCW...**  
Nov. 21, Mayhem, Toronto, Canada  
Nov. 22, Auburn Hills, Mich.  
Nov. 23, Toledo, Ohio  
Nov. 29, Denver

**ECW...**  
Nov. 26, Trenton, N.J.  
Nov. 27, Philadelphia  
Dec. 2, Atlanta  
Dec. 3, Warner Robbins, Ga.

**WRESTLING ON THE WEB**

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECW.com
- www.bad-boyz.com
- www.1wrestling.com



If you know of a hot wrestling Web site, share it with Squared Circle readers. Send it to aconchel@cosmg.com



# NASCAR this week

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

NASCAR This Week  
c/o The Gaston Gazette  
2500 E. Franklin Blvd.  
Gastonia, N.C. 28054



## On TV

All Times Eastern  
■ **Winston Cup, NAPA 500**  
1 p.m. • Sunday • ESPN

### 1999 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 5,087	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 4,647	Jack Sprague, 3,747
2. Bobby Labonte, 4,876	Jeff Green, 4,367	Greg Biffle, 3,739
3. Mark Martin, 4,778	Matt Kenseth, 4,327	Dennis Setzer, 3,639
4. Tony Stewart, 4,651	Todd Bodine, 3,029	Stacy Compton, 3,623
5. Jeff Burton, 4,573	Elton Sawyer, 3,891	Jay Sauter, 3,543
6. Jeff Gordon, 4,571	Jeff Purvis, 3,658	Mike Wallace, 3,494
7. Dale Earnhardt, 4,354	Dave Blaney, 3,582	Ron Hornaday, 3,488
8. Rusty Wallace, 4,031	Jason Keller, 3,537	Andy Houston, 3,359
9. Ward Burton, 3,927	Mike McLaughlin, 3,478	Mike Bliss, 3,294
10. Mike Skinner, 3,861	Randy LaJoie, 3,379	Jimmy Hensley, 3,280

### TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (1) **Dale Jarrett** Long quest for title is over
2. (2) **Bobby Labonte** May be next year's favorite
3. (6) **Tony Stewart** A hotter Hoosier than Gordon?
4. (3) **Jeff Gordon** Seven wins isn't bad
5. (4) **Mark Martin** Gave it his best shot
6. (5) **Jeff Burton** Could still tie Gordon's wins
7. (7) **Dale Earnhardt** Unspectacular at Homestead
8. (8) **Ward Burton** Could never get his lap back
9. (9) **Rusty Wallace** Started 14th, finished 12th
10. (—) **Mike Skinner** Best Chevy finisher: sixth

### FROM LAST WEEK

#### WINSTON CUP

Tony Stewart became the first rookie ever to win three races and the first ever to win two in a row. His winning margin at Homestead-Miami Speedway over teammate Bobby Labonte, over five seconds, was the third largest of the year.

A fifth-place finish earned Dale Jarrett the Winston Cup championship. Jarrett's father Ned won titles in 1961 and 1965, meaning that the two are now NASCAR's second father-

and-son champions. Lee and Richard Petty were the first.

#### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

It was also title day in the Busch Series as Dale Earnhardt Jr. locked up his second straight championship, but Joe Nemechek became the only driver to win twice at Homestead with a victory in the Hotwheels.com 300. Ward Burton, then leading, was penalized at the end for jumping a restart.

### 1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Nov. 21 Atlanta Motor Speedway Hampton, Ga.

### FEUD OF THE WEEK

#### Tony Stewart vs. Bobby Labonte

The Joe Gibbs Racing teammates had a bumping incident that made their team owner's nervousness apparent, thanks to the fact that he was in the NBC television booth. Labonte was obviously angry at the time, but he had settled down by race's end. "He (Stewart) would have won anyway," said Labonte. "It didn't matter."

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:** "Actually, isn't it reassuring that Stewart and Labonte would lay it all on the line against each other? Doesn't that alleviate some of the worries fans have about multicar teams? And Stewart was gracious, going so far to say, 'In all honesty, I would like to see Bobby win a championship before I would like to win one myself.' As for this particular race, however, Stewart saw an opening and went for it."

### WINSTON CUP

**Coming up:** NAPA 500  
**Where:** Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga. (1.54-mile track), 325 laps/500.5 miles  
**When:** Sunday, Nov. 21  
**Defending champion:**

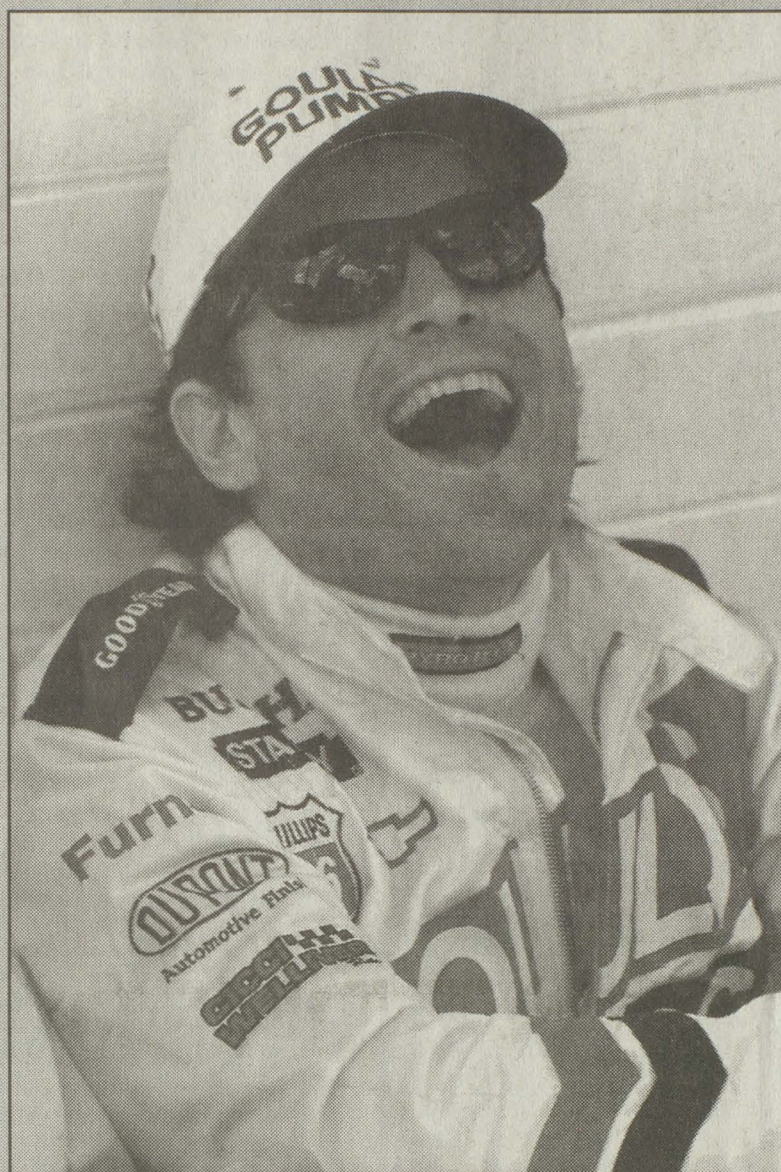
Jeff Gordon  
**Event qualifying record:** Geoffrey Bodine, Ford, 197.478 mph, Nov. 15, 1997  
**Race record:** Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 163.633 mph, Nov. 12, 1995

**Notable:** Once again, the championship has already been wrapped up, freeing Dale Jarrett to run for a win without being worried about consequences in the point standings. ... Earnhardt has

won a record eight races here, but none since the track was reconfigured in 1997. ... Bill Elliott has won five times, second among active drivers. ... Gordon won the Cracker Barrel 500 here on March 15.

### PROFILE

## Mike McLaughlin



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

**Mike McLaughlin has finished in the top 10 in points for five straight years.**

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Mike McLaughlin, nicknamed "Magic Shoes," slumped to ninth in the Busch Grand National standings this year after finishing third in 1998.

McLaughlin has raced in five different racing divisions and won at least once in each. He began his full-time BGN career in 1994 and won for the first time the following year at Dover.

He won both ends of a Modified/Busch North doubleheader at New Hampshire International Speedway in 1990. He was named Most Popular Driver in Busch North

in both 1992 and 1993. He won that same award in the Modified Tour in 1985.

**AGE:** 43  
**HOMETOWN:** Grew up in Waterloo, N.Y., resides in Charlotte, N.C.

**WIFE:** Katie  
**CHILDREN:** Manning (11), Hannah (10)

**CAR:** No. 34 Goulds Pumps Chevrolet Monte Carlo

**RECORD:** BGN — 197 starts, 5 poles, 5 wins, 42 top-five finishes, 74 top-10s, more than \$2.8 million in career earnings

**FIRSTS:** In Busch Grand National — Start (May 26, 1984, at Charlotte), pole (May 13, 1995, at New Hampshire), win (June 3, 1995, at Dover)

**HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT MOVING TO A NEW TEAM NEXT YEAR?**

"It was tough leaving this race team (Cicci-Welliver). We are all such great friends, and I hope it remains that way. I made a business decision to try something different (Innovative Motorsports), but I still wish nothing but the best for the

Cicci-Welliver Racing teams."

**NO OTHER DRIVER HAS FINISHED IN THE TOP 10 IN POINTS FIVE STRAIGHT YEARS.**

"We have had quite a run together; it's been a great six years together. I have that race team to thank for some very special memories. It's going to be really different next year when I race against the No. 34 car."

**HOW DID IT FEEL TO NOT WIN A RACE THIS YEAR?**

"I never gave up. I was still hoping I could pull into victory lane in the last race and celebrate with my friends on the race team. It didn't happen, but it would have been a dream come true for me."

### Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Tony Stewart is going where no rookie has gone before.

■ **NOT:** Ted Musgrave has finished outside the top 18 in eight straight races.

### Trackside Trivia

1. What two brothers were the unofficial leaders of the Alabama Gang?
2. What does PRN stand for?
3. Which manufacturer once competed in NASCAR with a car known as the Galaxie?

1. Bobby and Donnie Allison; 2. Performance Racing Network; 3. Ford

### Fan Tips

■ Bill Coulter has authored a remarkable book for model builders. The Stock Car Model Kit Encyclopedia and Price Guide features hundreds of photos, modeling tips and reference information. Retailing for \$19.95, the book is available by calling 1-800-258-0929, Dept. PR99, and is produced by Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, Wis. 54990-0001.

### AROUND THE GARAGE

## NASCAR announces new television deal

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — NASCAR announced a new comprehensive television deal that grants exclusive rights to Fox for the first half of the next six seasons and to NBC/Turner Sports for the second half. The two will alternate coverage of the Daytona 500, with Fox getting the rights to the 2001 race, the first year in which the agreement takes effect.

NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol was on hand to alleviate fears of what may happen to the sport when his network becomes a major player in NASCAR's television package for 2001. Last week-end marked the Peacock Network's

trial run for its stock-car coverage. Ebersol noted that he had first seen NASCAR races in the late 1960s while a 21-year-old cameraman at ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

"I saw the potential even back then, but only if there could be a mechanism to turn it from a regional to a national sport," said Ebersol. "The France family (ruling family of NASCAR) and maybe 10 or 12 others deserve credit for performing one of the greatest feats in the history of American sport."

Asked about concerns from fans who like the current coverage from CBS, TNN, ESPN and ABC, Ebersol said, "Look at what we've done with early sports. We don't

want to change anything. We want to depict it as it is and show the American people its greatness."

**BOBBY ON TONY:** Bobby Labonte discussed his relationship with teammate Tony Stewart and how the addition of Stewart to Joe Gibbs Racing has aided the consistency of Labonte's effort.

"I think that his being able to adapt to different race cars means that he has talent there that a lot of people don't," said Labonte of Stewart. "I know I wouldn't have (it). The fact that he's got a great feel for a race car is one of those things you always want. He has

that. Also the fact that, the way I look at it, he doesn't have any bad habits in Winston Cup racing. I've got bad habits. I'll walk away from a race car thinking it's not that fast, but it sure feels comfortable. I may think it can be faster, but I may be too stubborn to try something else. That's probably helped. If I came into the sport today and hadn't raced Winston Cup yet, I might not have as many bad habits, either.

"If I came in like (Stewart) did (with open-wheel experience), maybe I wouldn't have some habits to go along with it. I'm not saying they're bad habits. I'm just saying as far as gaining a 10th of a second somewhere it may be a little bit harder."

### CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Dale Jarrett needed to finish eighth or better to win his first Winston Cup championship. With the assistance of his crew, headed by Todd Parrott, Jarrett fulfilled that requirement with precision. He led one lap, enough to get five bonus points, and finished a rock-solid fifth in the Pennzoil 400 at Homestead. Both Jarrett and car owner Robert Yates had been chasing a title for many years, making their 1999 achievements together even more noteworthy.



## News and Notes...

## CBS keeps NCAA men's tournament rights

(AP) - The Road to the Final Four just got a whole lot richer for the NCAA — and much more expensive for CBS. The network retained the rights to the NCAA men's basketball tournament well into the next millennium after the two sides agreed Thursday to a staggering \$6 billion, 11-year deal.

CBS, which was left out of last week's NASCAR TV contract, won the rights over Disney's ABC-ESPN and Fox. "This agreement keeps one of the nation's most important sporting events on free, over-the-air television, where it can be enjoyed by the greatest number of people," said Leslie Moonves, president of CBS television.

The contract more than doubles CBS' \$1.73 billion, seven-year pact that runs through 2002. It begins in 2003 and averages about \$545 million a year. The three weeks of basketball will cost CBS more than an entire season of football, not counting for inflation.

#### Records show Price called student more than 1,100 times

(AP) - The office telephone of former Memphis basketball coach Tic Price was connected repeatedly with that of a female student the day after a witness claimed to have seen her run bleeding from Price's home. According to the phone records,

there were 16 calls between Price's office telephone and that of the student the day after the alleged assault last month. Price resigned unexpectedly Sunday night, but neither he nor the university have said what prompted the move.

But the university released documents this week indicating the resignation was related to allegations Price had an affair with a 23-year-old student and assaulted her in his Germantown, Tenn., home. More than 1,100 calls for more than 8,300 minutes were made from Price's cell phone to the student from May 27, 1998, through Sept. 26, 1999, the records showed.

#### North Carolina assistant Ford pleads guilty to DWI

(AP) - North Carolina assistant Phil Ford pleaded guilty Thursday to driving while impaired and was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay \$586 in fines and court costs. Ford, 42, North Carolina's career scoring leader, was stopped by Durham, N.C., police Sept. 27 and charged with driving while impaired. A test showed his blood alcohol level was 0.24 percent — three times North Carolina's legal limit. He also had a previous out-of-state drunken driving conviction.

At Thursday's hearing, Ford was sentenced to eight days in jail, but the judge suspended it because Ford

has completed a 28-day alcohol-abuse recovery program. Prosecutors also dropped a charge of failing to stop at a red light as part of the plea agreement. Ford's attorney, James Williams, said, "He wanted to go ahead and take his punishment. Phil is doing a remarkable job getting his life together."

#### Two members of the 700-win club meet in obscurity

(AP) - In the twilight of their coaching careers, old friends Lefty Driesell and Jerry Tarkanian will get together again Friday night. These days, they are far away from the spotlight that once shadowed their every move. Instead of Maryland vs. UNLV — the schools they took to national prominence — it will be Driesell's Georgia State Panthers entertaining Tarkanian and the Fresno State Bulldogs.

"We're both basketball nuts," Driesell said. "If we weren't nuts about it, we wouldn't be coaching. Most people our age have already retired when they've had the success we've had. They're out playing golf. But I have no hobbies and he has no hobbies, so this is what we do." While the game has generated some excitement on the downtown Atlanta campus — Georgia State hopes to sell out its 5,500-seat arena for the first time — it's just a blip on the national radar.



The Parlat School's Robert Hall (33) got in front of June Buchanan's Kaib Anderson (22) for an easy basket Tuesday night. The Knights dropped a 82-49 decision to the Crusaders. (photo by Ed Taylor)



by Jim Lyon

## From the Tackle Box

you love to fish you will more than likely, on your day off from work, go to the window and look outside. If there's no thunderstorms in progress, you will probably hitch up the boat and head out to the fishing hole.

But those who are very avid anglers, will not be discouraged by an impending storm. They will hitch up their rig and go to the fishing hole. If it's storming they will wait it out at the dock and launch the boat after the storm passes.

How do they determine a good fishing day? They ask the fish. How do you ask the fish? You offer them your lure, or live bait. If they take it, then it's a good day; if they reject it and you come home empty-handed then it was still a good day.

I grew up with one of these avid anglers. When we were in elementary school, we would await the weekend with great anticipation of going fishing. We knew every good fishing hole in the creek, for miles around. A can of worms, a long stick with a line and a hook was all that was required. We grew up and went our separate ways, but we never lost the love for fishing.

I heard a story once about my friend that happened several years ago. He had broken his leg and had it in a cast from his hip all the way to his ankle. He and

some friends decided to go fishing. They loaded him into a boat and as the story goes they were doing very well.

However, as the day progressed they decided to try the head waters of the lake. They boated up the lake several miles. This was in the heat of the summer and the weather was very hot. They came to a place where

the lake was so narrow that it became necessary to pass under a willow tree that had bowed over the water.

The anglers didn't know that a large water snake had crawled up into this willow to take advantage of the shade and the cool breeze. As they passed under the tree the snake was aroused, fell out of the tree and into the boat. Oh yes, I didn't tell you my friend was afraid of snakes, especially when he is surprised by one.

When the snake came into the boat, he departed from the boat, cast and all. The next thing the guys in the boat knew, he was sitting on the shoreline with his cast dripping and melting off his leg. The plaster cast had turned to mush and he was a pitiful

sight. I understand it took a bit of persuasion to get him back into the boat. They transported him to the dock and to the doctor's office to get his cast replaced.

All humor aside, it is never recommended that you be in a small boat with a cast on any part of your body. The cast when wet will become very heavy, and your ability to swim or float is very restricted. If this had been in deep water, the story may have had a tragic, rather than a humorous, ending. A lot of years have passed since we were in elementary school. But my friend and I still share one thing in common — we love to experience the joy of fishing.

The local lake conditions are as follows:

- Fish Trap Lake, is five feet above winter pool stage and falling. The water is clear and 55 degrees.

- Fishing is reported as good using artificial bait.

- Dewey Lake is reporting clear water at 54 degrees and falling. Fishing for largemouth bass on top water lures near the bank. Crappie is being taken on live bait in covered areas.

- Paintsville Lake, is above winter pool stage and falling. The water is clear, at 55 degrees. Fishing is reported as good.

- Yatesville Lake, is above winter pool stage, the water is clear, and 54 degrees. The fishing is reported as good using artificial lures. Practice water safety and enjoy your trip.



Good move

Sean Leslie (12) of the Mountain Christian Academy scored on this move to the basket against June Buchanan Tuesday night in grade school basketball. (photo by Ed Taylor)

### Registered Radiation Therapy Technologist

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has an opening for a Registered Radiation Therapy Technologist.

Candidates must be a high school graduate or equivalent and must be registered in Radiation Therapy or board eligible. Performs radiation treatments on patients as prescribed by physicians according to established standards and practices. Candidates should be able to use a simulator, processor, block cutter, capintec dosimetry and radiation therapy machines.

This is a full-time position that offers a very competitive salary, as well as an excellent compensation and benefits package.

Qualified candidates should fax resume to the Human Resources Department at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.



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# Cheerleaders

(Continued from page one)

ing. "We do. We work hard. We just try our best in every thing we do," she said.

Heather Gray echoed the same. "We practice hard and I think the key is that we work well together."

What is the old saying: "How you practice is how you perform!" Well, it would be a good old saying if there isn't one like it. But Jerri Mitchell says this team does both.

"We practice really, really hard," she said.

But Kacee Crider likes the idea of success found in the way the team helps each other.

"We cooperate really well together," she said.

This team has always had goals, according to Tiffany Goble, and they have attained those goals each year.

"We, as a team, always strive to do our best and be the best," she said.

Nelson said she never tires of giving with the squad and quit is not in her vocabulary.

"I like it. I like the competitiveness of it. I like to see if we can keep doing it," she said. "If we can stay on top of our game flow, it's a lot of fun."

Nelson started out sponsoring the girls cheerleaders until she took the boys varsity squad over in '94. But

even before Nelson, the program was successful under Janice Hamilton.

How would a second place finish affect Nelson? Would she quit?

"No! I'd go back and try harder the next time," she said. "It would

are some pitfalls as well.

"The worst thing about cheering is that everyone argues and we don't get along," said Samantha Goble. "Everything else is a lot of fun. I personally put a lot into it. I try and do the best I can all the time."

While the long summer months tick by, Morgan Slone said their summers are not always free for other things.

"We spend most of the summer working on cheers," she said. "We do get a little break. When school ends we go to camp so it keeps going on even after school is out."

Nelson said the squad will spend most of the summer months at camps and personal work.

"We spend four weeks of the summer working hard," she said. "We will spend about two days a week getting ready just to go to camp. Then we spend three to four days at camp. When we get back from camp, it is every day business until school starts back."

As the school year ends and the next one starts, some of these eighth-grade cheerleaders will move on to the next level, depending on what school they attend.

"Last year only two went on to cheer," said Nelson. "One went to Prestonsburg and the other to Betsy Layne. Out of the eight I have, all eight will probably cheer some-

where."

How does a new cheer come into effect and who is behind the drawing board? According to Nelson, there are others besides her.

"Well, there are different combinations," she said. "Donna Williams has done choreography for us. Melissa Turner has helped us out. Steve Slone, he works with us on gymnastics. He helps a lot with our tumbling passes."

Nelson said she will tape competitions on television and try to work them into their routines.

"We will pull things out of there," she said. "I can tell Donna Melissa or Steve what I want and they will pull it together."

Nelson said another reason for the squad's success can be related back to the school's basketball and football teams.

"It's like we have a point to prove," she said. "A lot of the schools are consolidated but we're not. We just feed off our little bunch right here. We like to show that we can compete with the best of them. I suppose it is just wanting to be the best. That makes us want to try harder."

Nelson, though modest, is a big reason for the success of the program. She has put her "heart and soul" into it and for only one reason — she just loves it! That's success.

- 1999 Accomplishments of Allen Elementary Cheerleaders**
- NCA Camp Summer National Bid
  - Superior Team Winner
  - Superior Ribbons, six
  - Spirit Stick
  - 13 All-American Nominees
  - Seven tried out, one winner
  - Fifth place YMCA East Regionals in Lexington
  - State Competition, eighth, Frankfort
  - Right Beaver Classic Champions
  - Five years Floyd County Champions

be that much of an incentive to go back and try again."

Alicia said there are some difficulties in cheering.

"The most difficult stunt we do is probably when we fall down," she said. "But when we go to camp, we practice all of them."

While winning is a lot of it, there

# Lykens

(Continued from page one)

within one. But again Whitney Lykens answered for the Bobcats. Lykens hit two consecutive baskets for the Bobcats to give the Bobcats a four-point lead again.

Molly Burchett brought the Blackcats within two on a two-point jumper with 1:37 to go in the half. Michelle Lackey was fouled by Whitney Lykens and hit one of her two free throws to bring the Blackcats within one. But Tabetha Witt hit a two pointer to give the Bobcats a three-point lead at the end of the half, 17-14.

In the second half, the Blackcats came out of the dressing room ready to play ball. Megan Little hit two straight baskets to give the Blackcats the lead for the second time in the game. Adams regained the lead and held it for the entire third period.

It was a low scoring quarter for both teams. Prestonsburg played some really tough defense. Prestonsburg held Lykens to only four points in the third quarter. Both teams went cold

from the floor.

Megan Harris hit a two-point basket with 4:15 remaining in the third quarter and Prestonsburg would only hit one more basket in the rest of the quarter, that being by Megan Little.

Tabetha Witt hit a two point basket for Bobcats to give them six points for the quarter. The Blackcats held on to lead the Bobcats at the end of the third quarter by two points, 25-23.

In the fourth quarter, this was a very close ballgame. Tabetha Witt tied the score when she hit a two-point basket with 5:22 remaining in the game.

Megan Harris would give the lead back to Prestonsburg when she hit a jump shot. Whitney Lykens tied the score again with a two-point jumper and the score was 27-27 with 4:56 to go in the game.

Betsy Layne regained the lead when Tabetha Witt hit two free throws after being fouled by Molly Burchett. Megan Harris tied the score again when she hit a two-point basket with

3:31 remaining in the game.

Betsy Layne turned the ball over on two straight possessions, but the Blackcats failed to score. Then, Heather White fouled Whitney Lykens. Lykens hit both shots to give the two-point lead back to the Bobcats.

Kim Clark added to the lead when she got the rebound and went the distance of the floor for a score. Heather White would score four more points to give her a total of 12 for the game, to tie the game once again with 1:08 remaining.

Betsy Layne had the ball with 53 seconds to go and the Blackcats were forced to foul. Megan Little fouled Whitney Lykens. Lykens hit one of two free throws to give the Bobcats a one-point lead. Again, Heather White fouled Whitney Lykens and this time Lykens hit both of her free throws to give the Bobcats a three-point lead. Adams turned the ball over with 11 seconds to go and the Bobcats narrowly escaped with the victory, 38-35.

For Adams, Molly Burchett had five points, Heather White had 12, Megan Harris finished with seven points, but had very good game on the boards and some very key baskets. Megan Little had a very good defensive game as well. She finished with six points. Tabetha Caudill had three points for the Blackcats while Michelle Lackey had one point for a total of 35 points for the Blackcats.

For the Bobcats, it was Whitney Lykens with 25, Lyndsey Frasure with two, Tricia Newsome had two, Tabetha Witt had four and Kim Clark finished with two points for the Bobcats. Candice Meade failed to score, but played a very good defensive game for the Bobcats.

The Lady Bobcats will host the Allen Eagles on Monday night, while the Adams Lady Blackcats will not play until the December 7. The Blackcats will travel to Allen to take on the Allen Eagles.

# Bobcats

(Continued from page one)

The Blackcats would come within one point of the Bobcats on a free throw by Adam Meade with 4:00 remaining in the first quarter, but that is as close as the Blackcats would come. The Blackcats failed to score anymore in the first quarter.

Brent Newsome scored four points in the first period of play for

the Bobcats to give them a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Blackcats played a lot better defense. The Bobcats only outscored the Blackcats by one point.

Derrick Case had two baskets in the second quarter, including a three-point basket. Brenton

Hamilton had two free throws, while Charlie Daniels hit a two point shot for the Bobcats.

For the Blackcats, Shane Daniels had four points while Adam Meade connected for two free throws and a two-point basket. Jason Mullins had a two-point basket for the Blackcats, but they went into the dressing room trailing the Bobcats 21-14.

In the third quarter, the Bobcats outscored the Blackcats 21-7. Kory Caudill scored four points, while Adam Meade helped the Blackcats with three.

Betsy Layne, meanwhile, went on a shooting spree. The Bobcats hit 10 out of 14 shots from the floor and Brent Newsome hit a free throw to give the team 21 points for the quarter. The Bobcats led at the end of the third quarter 43-21.

In the fourth quarter, the Blackcats fought back to come within five points with 49 seconds to go. But the Bobcats were successful at the free throw line to hold on for the 58-46 win.

Adam Meade scored 11 points in the fourth quarter for the Blackcats and finished the game with a total of 19.

For the Bobcats, Kidd finished

with 19 points, Case had 14, Newsome added 13, Akers finished with 8, while Daniels ended with two and Hamilton had one.

For the Blackcats, Meade finished with 19, while Mullins had 13. Jarrell had six for the game, Dingus and Caudill each had four apiece and Tyler Burke had one.

The Bobcats will travel to Allen on Monday, while the Blackcats will travel to Inez.



To the basket Lewis Barnett, MCA, scored late in the game on this lay up against June Buchanan Elementary Tuesday night. Burchett finished with seven points in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)



JUNE BUCHANAN'S JOSH THOMAS (42) went for a block of Brett Hall's (30) shot in high school basketball play Tuesday night. Thomas scored 15 points in his team's 82-49 win over the Knights (photo by Ed Taylor)



# Piarist

(Continued from page one)

by Brett Hall tied the game at 2-2 and it was never tied again.

Buchanan raced out to a 11-4 lead on some strong outside shooting by the Crusaders. Bentley drilled a long three-pointer and Thomas had his way underneath the basket.

The Knights had several first quarter turnovers and couldn't solve the Crusaders' press. Buchanan led 21-8 after the first quarter.

The Knights played smart in the second quarter and cut into a 17-point deficit, closing the game to 10 points, 29-19, on the play of George Hall. Hall converted an old-fashioned three-point play and then hit a short jumper for a 27-17

game with 5:19 left.

Trailing 29-19, the Knights had opportunity after opportunity to cut in to it more but could not find the range from the outside. A 10-2 run late in the quarter gave the Crusaders a 37-19 lead at the half.

Piarist tried to make some ground on Buchanan from the three-point line but could not find the range. Goeing and Yates did have a trey each in the quarter. Buchanan led 66-32 after three quarters.

Yates hit his second trey in the fourth quarter and Robert Hall scored five in the period.

George Hall had six assists in the game for the Knights. He also had seven rebounds.



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# insider golf

by t.j. tomasi

Director of the Players School at PGA National

## TEERING OFF

### Numbers Tell the Story of Tiger's Dominance

Tiger Woods posted his eighth win on the PGA Tour (his ninth overall this year) at the World Golf Championship, and with it he set some amazing records. Among others, he tied Johnny Miller's record of eight wins in a season as well as Ben Hogan's streak of four in a row. To put Tiger's season in perspective, with the million-dollar first-place check at Valderrama, his earnings for the year went to \$6.6 million, more than Jack Nicklaus made in his entire career and greater than the combined earnings of the first 82 players on this year's Nike Tour. And there has never been

another front-runner like him. In 12 tournaments with at least a share of the lead after 54 holes, Woods has won 11 straight. So far in his pro career, Woods has been caught by only one player: the dangerous Ed "The Grip" Fiori. Fiori, whose golf grip has been described as looking like "two crabs trying to mate," caught Tiger from behind to win the 1996 Quad Cities. Tiger's 1999 stats speak for themselves: **Scoring Average:** 1st (68.43) **All-Around Ranking:** 1st **Money Leaders:** 1st (\$6,616,585) **Ball Striking:** 1st (driving accuracy + GIR)

**Greens in Regulation:** 1st **Total Driving:** 1st (combining accuracy and distance rank) **Consecutive Number of Cuts:** 1st **Top 10 Finishes:** 1st **Par Breakers:** 1st **Bounce Back:** 1st (over par on a hole then under par on next) **Birdie Average:** 1st **Driving Distance:** 3rd **All-Time Career Money Leaders:** 5th (\$11,315,128) **Scrambling:** 10th (percent of up and downs) **Putting Average:** 24th **Eagles (holes per):** 11th **Sand Save Percentage:** 30th **Driving Accuracy Percentage:** 49th



The nice thing about golf is that we don't need any judges or a panel of experts to tell us who's the best. Just look at the stats.

## ASK THE PRO

**Q:** I love to watch golf on TV, and it seems like every time I do an announcer says something like, "That is a very simple swing because it has fewer moving parts." What exactly does this mean?

— Gary from Nashville, Tenn.

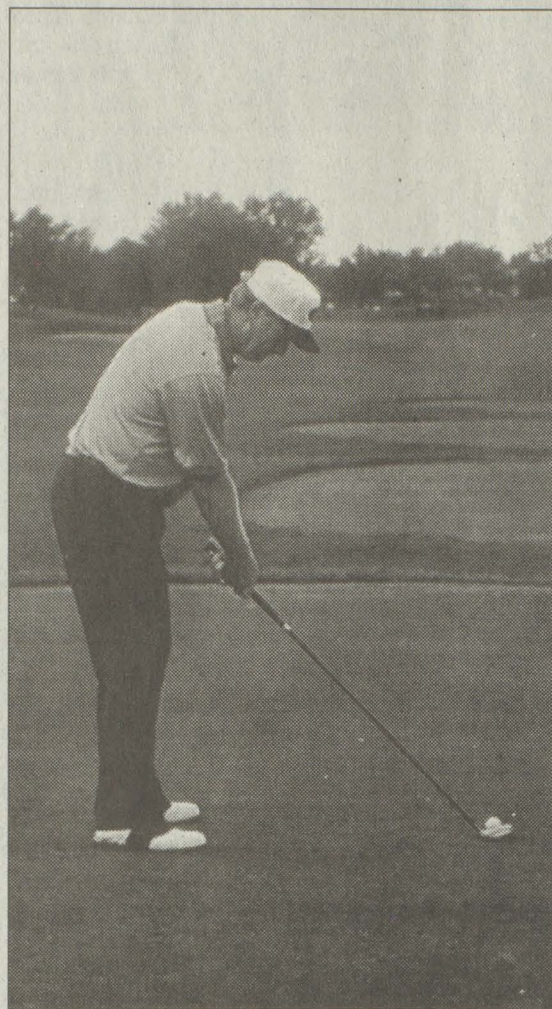
**A:** It means the announcer likes the look of what is called the leverage swing. The leverage player remains level and flat-footed throughout the swing, with the hips, knees and shoulders maintaining their relative positions to one another as they rotate around their respective axes. The swings of David Frost, Chip Beck, Steve Elkington, Jeff Maggert and most LPGA Tour players are good examples.

Because this swing type creates no oblique angles, it looks good to the eye. The human eye doesn't like oblique angles, such as those created in Jim Furyk's or Allen Doyle's swing. Because the leverage swing looks so symmetrical, it's the one the TV announcers call "a simple swing."

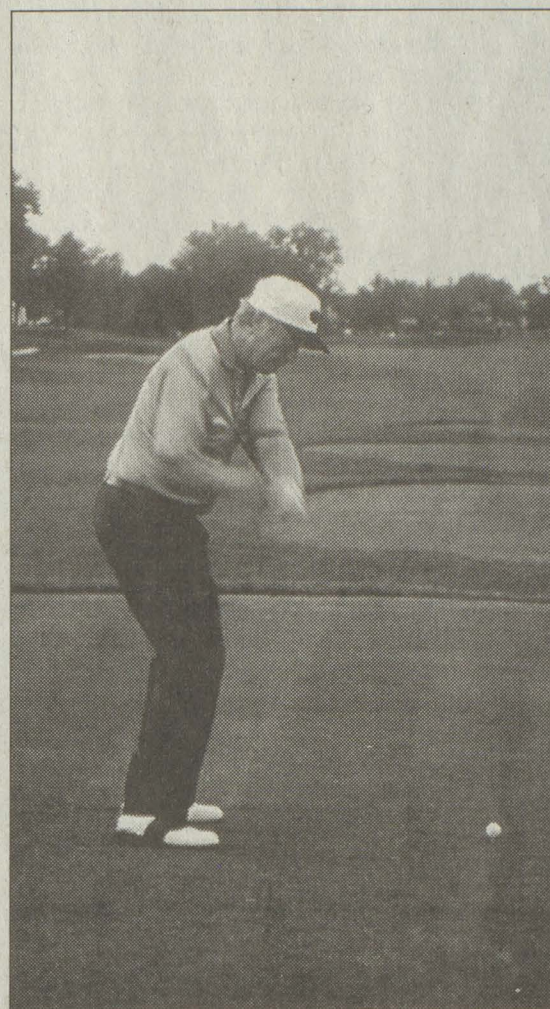
If you want to read more about the leverage swing, call (800) 843-2665 and order the book "LAWs of the Golf Swing."

To Ask the Pro a question about golf, e-mail him at: TJInsider@aol.com.

## IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME



Jack Nicklaus' setup has always been one of the best in golf. Note at left how his clubshaft is perpendicular to his spine angle. This helps maximize his clubhead speed because an object swings fastest when it's at 90 degrees to its axis. In 1979, Nicklaus realized, after moving to Florida and playing in heavy winds every day, that he had to flatten his swing plane a bit to maximize his launch angle. In the right-hand photo you can see that his clubshaft is across his shoulder as he starts down, just about perfect for a fader.



## DON'T MISS IT

### Must See TV

Don't Miss the PGA Grand Slam of Golf, which will be played Nov. 23-24 at Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course and Hyatt Regency Kauai Resort and Spa in Hawaii. Davis Love takes Payne Stewart's spot, and the PGA of America will make a \$150,000 contribution to the estate of Payne Stewart.

The tournament pits the winners of golf's four major championships — The Masters (Jose Maria Olazabal), British Open (Paul Lawrie), U.S. Open and PGA Championship (Tiger Woods) — in a two-day match play competition for \$1 million in prize money. Tiger Woods is in the field after the original dates were changed because Tiger had a schedule conflict. TNT will televise all matches in prime time, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST and also on the West Coast.

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. T.J. Tomasi is the director of the Players School at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is a member of the elite Top 100 Teachers chosen by Golf Magazine for 1999 and is a Class A PGA teaching professional.



## Power Launch Gives Drives More Distance

It used to be thought that swing speed was the big determiner of how far you hit the ball, but with the help of high-tech computers, scientists have discovered that the story is not that simple. If you can increase your launch angle and the ball speed as it leaves the clubface, and decrease the spin rate of your ball, you'll hit it farther.

Golf Magazine reports that the average player's ball comes off the clubface at about 9 degrees, spinning at 3,700 revolutions per minute, whereas PGA Tour players launch it at more than 11 degrees and about 2,200 rpm. Long-drive champ Jason Zuback launches at 13 degrees and 1,800 rpm.

Here are a few things you can try to get your spin rate down and your launch angle up. Keep in mind that they may not work for you if you have some glaring swing problems. If this is the case, see your PGA pro and get your swing fixed before you do anything else.

### EQUIPMENT

Experiment with a more flexible-shafted, deep-faced driver with a low kick point. It may well give you a catapult effect where the ball leaps off the clubface with higher velocity and less spin.

Also, the longer the shaft, the higher the clubhead speed, so if you lengthen your driver, your initial velocity off the face will increase. Jarmo Sandelin on

If you can increase your launch angle and the ball speed as it leaves the clubface, and decrease the spin rate of your ball, you'll hit it farther.

the European Tour and Rocky Thompson on the Senior Tour use drivers that are 50 inches long, but like everything, too much of a good thing can become a bad thing. Most golfers can't go over 46 inches without missing the sweet spot, and that costs you yardage.

### SETUP CHANGES

Try the simplest first: Move the ball forward 2 inches and tee it higher than you ever have. You'll determine how much by experimenting. This may not work if you have a slow swing speed, but I'd give it

a try if you're average or above. Chi Chi Rodriguez used to tee it on a pencil and later taped two tees together so he would be sure to catch the ball on the upswing. In his prime, he was the longest hitter pound for pound on tour.

### THE SWING ITSELF

The best change you can make in your swing to maximize your launch conditions is to hit the ball solidly, which is a little like saying that to improve your financial condition you need more money. But there is one all-purpose change that can help, and that's to improve your

tempo. Try hovering the club at address (instead of resting it on the ground behind the ball) and then counting rhythmically as you swing: one for the backswing, two for the downswing and three for the finish.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“ Tiger is playing like the angels do. ”

—Jose Maria Olazabal

Actually, he played better than an angel when he beat Miguel Angel Jimenez in the season-ending event at Valderrama Golf Club by rolling in a 12-footer for birdie on the first hole of sudden death.

## BIRDIES & BOGEYS

### Above Par

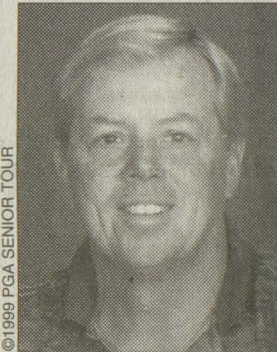
Value Trend's Links Fund, a mutual fund of golf-related stocks, was up 24.10 percent for the year through mid-November to \$12.41 per share.

### The New Soft Shoe

The USGA announced that beginning in 2000, competitors in all of its national amateur championships will be required to wear nonmetal spiked shoes during all rounds. On the PGA Tour, where it's optional, the trend is going the other way. At one time the percentage of tour players who wore soft spikes was up to about 50 percent, but after two or three players slipped in wet conditions, the figure has dropped to 30 percent.

### In the Money

Here are the scores: 81, 81 and 79, for a combined 25 over par. These scores might not win the second flight of your club championship, but if you shot them in this year's Super Senior competition of the Senior PGA Tour championship held in Myrtle Beach, you would have won \$15,500 and you would have finished dead last, just as Tom Shaw did. No wonder the Senior Tour players are smiling. Next the tour will just send the players their money so they won't have to put up with the annoyance of traveling. By the way, the winner of the over-60 division was Mike Hill, and he took home \$128,000 for beating 16 other golfers. There were no "no-cards."



Tom Shaw shot 25 over par, and that was good enough to cash a ticket for \$15,500.

## GOLF SPOKEN HERE

### Preferred Lies

Also known as "winter rules," a local rule that allows you to clean the ball and place it in a better lie in the fairway. This is often used in competition when the condition of the fairways is poor.

### "In the Mayor's Office"

A golf shot that is right in the middle of the fairway.

## THE GOLF DOCTOR

### Beautiful Backswing Begins With 'Y'

Students often ask me, "When do I cock my wrists?" My answer is, "It depends." It depends on an interplay of factors such as your strength, flexibility and the type of swing you have.

But one thing is for sure: The first few inches that the clubhead moves should be coordinated with the hands and arms so they all start the club back together. When

this happens the clubhead stays low and the arc that it starts on is wide. That's good for power as well as accuracy.

To get the feeling, imagine that your arms and the club form the letter Y at address. All you have to do is keep that letter intact as the club moves away from the ball — at least for the first 6 inches.



Tour champion and new member of the LPGA Hall of Fame Juli Inkster moves her "Y" beautifully to begin her backswing.

## SCHOOLS OF DISTINCTION

Based on Golf Magazine's Top 25 U.S. Golf Schools

### Aviara Golf Academy

This school is located in Carlsbad, Calif., at the Four Seasons Resort Aviara, one of the country's best resort courses. The director of the school, Kip Puterbaugh, is recognized as one of Golf Magazine's Top 100 Teachers.

"My goal," says Puterbaugh, "when I started the school was to be the best golf school in the country. With the instructors I have trained and our personally designed private practice facility, we have the best environment possible for all players to learn and work on their game."

Established: 1991  
Maximum student-teacher ratio: 4-to-1  
Months of operation: Year round  
Curriculum emphasis: Computerized video analysis, small class size (maximum 16 students), significant use of training aids and drills

Facility: The golf academy has a digital video system, classroom facilities, and complete short-game practice areas.

Cost: \$795 (2 days); \$1,195 (3 days); commuter rates, does not include lodging and meals  
For information, call (800) 433-7468 or visit the Web site at www.kipputt.com.



INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

# Aaron Martens Breaks Through

It was just a matter of time before 27-year-old California whiz kid Aaron Martens broke through on the national level. And he did just that Saturday, winning the \$148,439 California BASSMASTER Western Invitational on Lake Oroville.

Despite his youth, Marten has dominated California-based circuits for years, including team tournaments with his mother, Carol, as his partner. But he didn't need any maternal assistance in catching 32 pounds, 12 ounces and winning the \$28,500 top prize, which includes a Ranger/Mercury package.

Fellow Californian Mike O'Shea finished second with 32-3, followed by Ryan White, also of the Golden State, with a total of 30-13.



## Tim Tucker's Tour Notebook

and about the same number who watched the Breeders Cup, which were also shown that day.

Those ratings did not go unnoticed in New York. Operation Bass spokesman Brian Sawyer said that every major network contacted CEO Irwin Jacobs on Monday to discuss televising future fishing events. As I predicted in this column months ago, the sport's popularity is about to explode.

However, despite the pre-tournament hype by Fox Sports and Operation Bass, it turns out that only about 13 percent of Fox's affiliates actually aired the live coverage of the tournament. In most other cities, it was pre-empted by NFL football and shown on tape later.

**Amateur Winner** Almost lost in the glamour of the historic live network coverage of the Millennium tournament and the big money involved was the winner of the amateur (or "co-angler") division, who pocketed a cool \$150,000. His name is Jerry Tice of Chipley, Fla., a furniture salesman who began bass fishing only a couple of years ago.

**Impressive Youngster** The co-angler who attracted the most attention in the Millennium event was undoubtedly Ross Taylor, a 16-year-old high school junior from Burnsville, Minn. Not only did Taylor earn respect for gaining a spot in the final-10 round of amateurs, but the way he handled himself was even more impressive.

The kid has star potential written all over him. Sporting a close-cropped haircut and wire-rimmed glasses, Taylor has already given thought to packaging himself for the future. "I'd like to turn pro in a year or two, probably after high school," he said. Colleague? "Yeah, definitely, but somewhere close to home. I want to be able to fish."

In his youthful enthusiasm, Taylor foresees the day when the top tournaments will shell out "millions of dollars" to their winners.

"Pretty soon it will be as big as major-league baseball and the NFL," the teen-ager said. "It can only get bigger and better."

## Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List	Angler, Hometown
1	1	22	Denny Brauer, Camden-ton, Mo. Runner-up in 1999 Classic; still the man to beat
2	2	22	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
3	3	22	Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark. Won BASS Top 150 opener, made Md. finals
4	4	22	Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich. Won N.Y. BASS event; third in Md. Top 150
5	5	22	Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo. Runner-up in Vt. BASS Top 150
6	6	5	David Fritts, Lexington, N.C. Two top-10 finals; Millennium runner-up
7	7	22	Stephen Browning, Hot Springs, Ark. BASS Mich. Top 150 finals
8	8	5	Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala. Won Md. Top 150; leads Angler of Year race
9	9	18	David Walker, Cannon, Ky. FLW Tour Angler of Year; 15th in Md. Top 150
10	10	22	Zell Rowland, Montgomery, Texas Finals of Vt. BASS Top 150
11	11	18	Clark Wendlandt, Cedar Park, Texas Won FLW Open; MegaBucks runner-up
12	12	2	Darrell Robertson, Jay, Okla. M-1 champ; won \$850,000 in two months
13	13	22	Mark Davis, Mount Ida, Ark. Narrowly missed Md. Top 150 finals
14	14	12	Roland Martin, Clewiston, Fla. Runner-up in Top 150 season-opener; 21st in Md.
15	15	16	Dean Rojas, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Top Western BASS pro

These ratings of America's top tournament bass pros are based on Tim's opinion of their talent, knowledge, experience and most recent tournament performances.

A weekly guide to sports in the wild, including the professional bass fishing tour

# Outdoors

©Longwing Publications Inc. Peter Gentile, Editor.

## Wade Right In

### Sometimes It's Best to Get Out of the Boat for Panfish

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

There is a growing legion of crappie fishing enthusiasts who have discovered the distinct advantages of wading for their favorite gamefish. Adventurous fishermen in waters like South Carolina's Santee-Cooper lakes, Florida's Lake Okeechobee and Alabama's Lake Guntersville utilize their feet to find crappie during the times when the panfish are in the shallows.

Tennessee angler Bill Dance is a prime example. A veteran boat fisherman, Dance still prefers whenever possible to be in the water, where a pair of chest waders and a 12-foot fiberglass pole give him a silent, accurate approach that cannot be duplicated while floating on the water.

The percentage of panfish anglers who wade is relatively small, but these imaginative fishermen have learned that fishing on foot can be both sporting and provocative.

Throughout the country, most lakes, reservoirs, streams and rivers have backwater areas suitable for wading. These places, which most boats cannot fully exploit, are often loaded with panfish.

There is plenty to like about using foot power to locate and coax crappie into biting.

First, it is virtually cost-free, except for a pair of waders and a few jigs. And walking up on crappie provides the basic elements of an enjoyable fishing trip — it's challenging and peaceful, and a far more efficient way to seine a spawning flat than the usual running-and-gunning, hit-and-run boater's strategy.

"For the open-minded angler looking for a hard-to-reach place that has un-molested crappie, wading is a real productive technique," said Dance, an avid crappie hunter who targets the species frequently on his long-running television series, "Bill Dance Outdoors."

"Because you can walk into places where boats fear to tread, wading allows you to fish for shallow spawning crappie that rarely see a jig."

The biggest advantage of wading is the inherent stealthy approach it provides. Moving quietly with no splash or wake, you can literally sneak up on the fish in a manner that you cannot with a trolling motor, much less an outboard.

The best depth for wading is basically knee- to hip-deep water (but deeper water creates a lower profile above the surface). It is important to move each foot slowly to avoid alerting the fish to

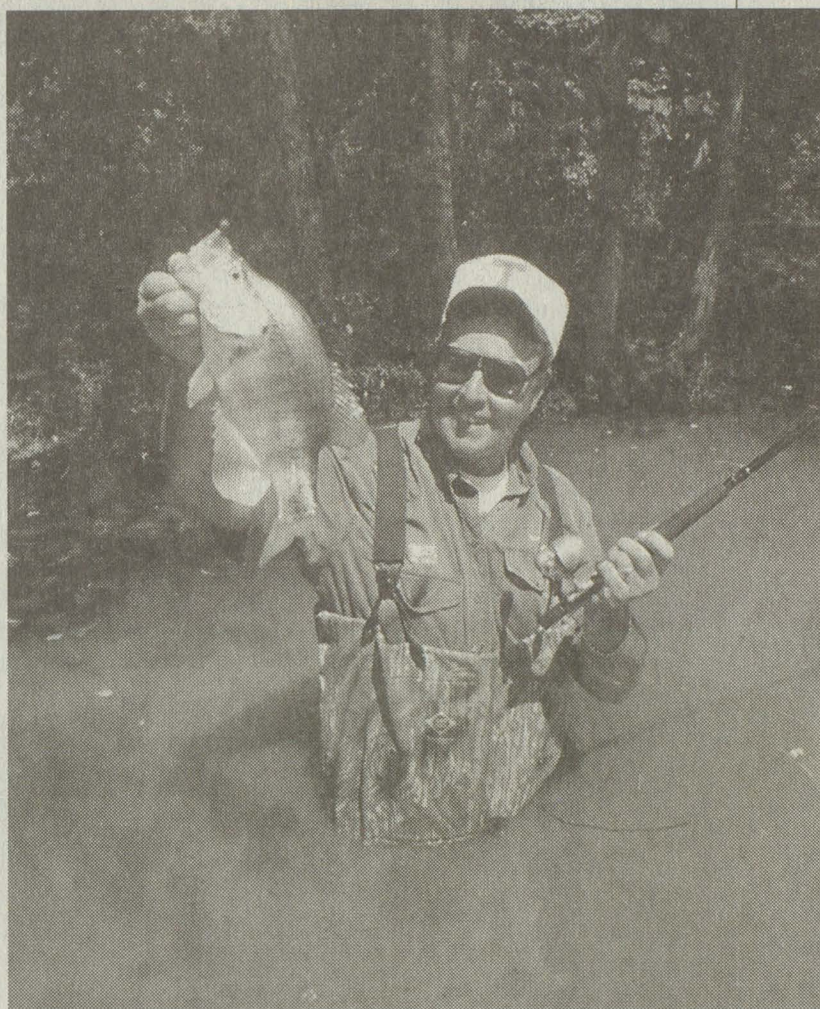
your presence in their domain.

Wading also forces the fisherman to pay closer attention to the watery world of these panfish, so it is possible to develop a better understanding of what makes prime crappie habitat. In the process, you learn specific areas of a lake in minute detail.

"Wading gives you a built-in depthfinder — your feet," Dance said. "You can actually feel the bottom begin to drop away under you as you approach a hole or deeper ledge."

"It will also tell you facts about the bottom composition, which can be a tip-off to crappie location. A firm clay or sand bottom makes ideal habitat for spawning crappie, while a soft, muddy area is less attractive to both the fish and fishermen. The soft bottoms can also be tough to wade and even dangerous. If the mud is more than ankle deep, it can be a real chore to negotiate on foot. Plus, it may contain deeper holes where you may bog down."

"Plowing through waist-deep mud or muck isn't my idea of fun," Dance said.



TV show host Bill Dance goes wading to catch a crappie.

PHOTO © TIM TUCKER

## Tips From the Pros



ROLAND MARTIN is America's most successful tournament pro. He owns BASS records for victories (17) and Angler of the Year awards (nine). He hosts the long-running "Fishing With Roland Martin" TV series.

## Monitor the Barometric Pressure

"Barometric pressure is a major, major factor and we don't know enough about it. I think we're all missing out by not learning more about barometric pressure. This is one area that could produce results for us as fishermen if we learn to use it and monitor it more closely."

"Barometric pressure is the force that the atmosphere exerts on the Earth and its waters at a given point in time. Most anglers know the term 'barometric pressure' from the brief mention that television weathermen give it each day during their report."

"Although specific scientific study has been woefully missing, we know that barometric pressure affects the swim bladder of a bass. This air-filled sac is to a fish what the inner ear is to humans in terms of equilibrium. When the barometric pressure rises quickly, it exerts pressure on the bass' swim bladder — making it hard for them to maintain perfect balance. As a result, they become sluggish and less likely to take the bait."

"Fishermen should be aware that the barometric pressure has a dramatic and immediate effect on the bass' mood and personality."

## YOUR SPORTS

# Moonlight Madness Grips Ski Buddies

By ALEX SUMBERG

We had spent much of the evening watching star clusters poke through the wet clouds, waiting for the goddess Luna to shine her disco spotlight on the midnight dance floor of Teton Pass.

Our plan was to ascend Glory Mountain and ski the gut of Glory Bowl, an avalanche track with a 2,000-foot vertical drop that towers over the town of Wilson, Wyo. But the openings had not lasted long enough for us to confidently attempt our goal: skiing by moonlight.

Teton Pass, just outside Jackson Hole, is the jumping-off point for a wide array of backcountry skiing possibilities. But there are only a few opportunities to ski the pass by moonlight, and we had been awaiting the coming of the full moon.

On the appointed night, we had waited for the weather to clear down at The Pub, a basement hole serving cheap beer so vile it could cause even the most destitute ski-bum to hesitate. Around 11 p.m., after hours of deflating hope and waning judgment, the clouds separated and we got our window.

Through bleary eyes we optimistically contemplated the heavens, and decided that once again God was looking out for his favorite fools.

The sky broke long enough to get us in the car and to the parking lot at the top of the Pass, where we struggled into boots, socks and thermals. We assembled our equipment and began kicking a boot-pack into eight inches of fresh snow on the 1,500-foot ascent. The clouds immediately began to swirl and close around us, and it looked as if our window had shut tight. This threw a heavy pall over the first half of our ascent, and there was a disheartening quiet among the group. The conditions were now ridiculous: It was after midnight, cold, windy, cloudy and dark. The invincible euphoria of the beer buzz had somehow transformed into a feeling of nausea. We were all waiting for somebody to state the obvious and turn the parade around. Only inertia, and a desire not to be the one to call off such a noble endeavor, kept us moving up the ridge and into the darkness.

We had each put the finishing touches on our speeches of concession when we walked out of the clouds and moonlight spilled into our world. It lit up the bowl of Glory like an airport runway. It was a strange light that was bright and revealing, but did not allow the eye to perceive color. It was like being in a 1950s skiing documentary. Nature's rich canvas was reduced to black, white, and more shades of gray than a tax return.

As we reached the top, the clouds cleared below us, revealing the lights of Wilson and Jackson. It was 1 in the morning, and the sleeping residents were unaware of the group of dark and giddy silhouettes looking down from 4,000 feet above. We clicked into our skis and slipped onto the white bedspread of the Pass' main bowl.

Skiing at night is a whole different experience. The moonlight reflecting off the snowpack provides enough light for you see, even in the trees. There is no sound except the hiss and thump of people throwing snow out of big powder

turns. It takes intense concentration to overcome the odd sensation of skiing in untracked powder, in eerie silence, with people you can only perceive as shadows. It is as terrifying as it is beautiful. It might be the closest a mortal can come to experiencing the flight of a vampire.

We sank our skis into the long white neck of the Pass' main bowl, leaving behind a set of tracks like linked half-moons, an inadvertent homage to the evening's host. We hit the pass road by 1:30 and walked back to the car. The car windows fogged with our quick breath and evaporating sweat. We made the short ride back to town without headlamps, and walked back into the bar for last call. We strutted in with ski clothes dripping, snow clumps still frozen in our hair, and nonchalantly ambled to the bar. Every face turned with a twisted scowl of envy and amazement.

Our group never skied together again. One went off to chase a girl, another got a job in the city, and the third moved to Mississippi to become an actor. I left to walk the Earth and inhabit other people's basements, but I know that once a month we all look up and remember the day we skied with the moon.

Alex Sumberg is a free-lance writer in Jackson, Wyo.

## WRITE TO US

The Outdoors page is published weekly by Longwing Publications Inc., P.O. Box 15045, Sarasota, FL 34277. If you have a question that you would like Tim Tucker to answer on this page, write to him in care of Longwing Publications. Sorry, no phone calls.

## PRO BASS FISHING RESULTS

### Western Invitational

Here are the top finishers in the BASSMASTER Western Invitational held Nov. 11-13 at Lake Oroville, Oroville, Calif., including angler, hometown, number of fish caught/dead, total catch (lb.-oz.), and winnings.

1. Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif.	15/0	32-12	\$28,500
2. Mike O'Shea, Thousand Oaks, Calif.	15/0	32-03	\$25,000
3. Ryan White, Auburn, Calif.	15/0	30-13	\$25,000
4. Brett Hite, Phoenix, Ariz.	15/0	30-11	\$6,000
5. Gary Boyd, Van Nuys, Calif.	15/0	30-05	\$4,800
6. Mike Baldwin, Mohave Valley, Ariz.	15/0	29-13	\$3,200
7. Jerry Ballesteros, Whittier, Calif.	15/0	29-10	\$3,000
8. Neil Howard, Phoenix, Ariz.	15/0	29-06	\$2,700
9. David Rush, Palermo, Calif.	15/0	29-04	\$2,400
10. John Murray, Phoenix, Ariz.	15/0	28-15	\$2,220
11. Robert Lee, Angels Camp, Calif.	15/0	28-13	\$1,920
12. Dean Rojas, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.	15/0	28-09	\$1,740
13. Kotaro Kiriya, Mesa, Ariz.	15/0	28-03	\$1,500
14. Mark Rizk, Antelope, Calif.	15/0	27-12	\$1,380
15. Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas	15/0	27-05	\$1,320
16. Mark Klie, Tonto Basin, Ariz.	15/0	27-00	\$1,200
17. Larry Cross, Calimesa, Calif.	15/0	27-00	\$1,200
18. Kurt Walters, Aurora, Colo.	15/0	26-13	\$1,200
19. Carl E. Whitt, Corona, Calif.	15/0	26-08	\$1,200
20. Larry Hopper, Tustin, Calif.	15/0	26-07	\$1,200
21. J.G. Niggemeyer, Glendale, Calif.	15/0	25-15	\$1,140
22. Greg Hines, Mesa, Ariz.	14/0	25-14	\$1,140
23. Ben Matsubu, Phoenix, Ariz.	15/0	25-09	\$1,140
24. Pat Donoho, Las Vegas, Nev.	15/0	25-07	\$1,140
25. Kirk R. Prouse, Oxnard, Calif.	15/0	25-03	\$1,140
26. Sreed Reese, Cotati, Calif.	14/0	25-01	\$1,080
27. Fred Preston, Marysville, Calif.	13/0	24-14	\$1,080
28. Kevin Wiggins, Fresno, Calif.	15/0	24-11	\$1,080
29. Gene Batley, Jr., Pasco, Wash.	15/0	24-11	\$1,080
30. Charlie Weyer, West Hills, Calif.	15/0	24-09	\$1,080

31. Dub LaShot, Walthersville, Ore.	15/0	24-04	\$1,020
32. Cameron Karber, Phoenix, Ariz.	14/0	24-02	\$1,020
33. Gary E. Nixey, Wilsonville, Ore.	15/0	24-00	\$1,020
34. Greg Gutierrez, Red Bluff, Calif.	15/0	23-14	\$1,020
35. Scott Brownlee, Apple Valley, Calif.	15/1	23-13	\$1,020
36. Jim Furr, Phoenix, Ariz.	14/0	23-12	\$960
37. Art Berry, Lakeside, Calif.	12/0	23-11	\$960
38. Aaron Brown, Gridley, Calif.	13/1	23-09	\$960
39. Dan Frazier, Arroyo Grande, Calif.	14/1	23-09	\$960
40. James Reese, Ukiah, Calif.	15/0	23-05	\$960
41. Dan Warme, Northridge, Calif.	15/0	23-02	\$900
42. Howard Hughes, San Jose, Calif.	15/0	23-01	\$900
43. Alan R. Olson, Canby, Ore.	15/0	22-03	\$840
44. Mike Folkestad, Yorba Linda, Calif.	15/0	22-14	\$840
45. Harry Watson, Australia	15/0	22-13	\$840
46. Yoshikuni Tsuchiya, Irvine, Calif.	15/0	22-11	\$840
47. Warren Wyman, Canyon Country, Calif.	15/0	22-08	\$840
48. Dino Caporuscio, Mission Viejo, Calif.	15/0	22-07	\$840
49. Mark Nailion, San Jose, Calif.	12/0	22-06	\$840
50. Jack A. Gadlage, Logandale, Nev.	14/0	22-04	\$280
51. Yusuke Miyazaki, Bellevue, Wash.	15/0	22-04	\$280
52. Mark Protine, Gridley, Calif.	12/0	22-04	\$280
53. Alan R. Olson, Canby, Ore.	15/0	22-03	\$280
54. John Maes, Roseville, Calif.	15/1	21-15	\$280
55. Matt Brooks, Citrus Heights, Calif.	11/0	21-11	\$280
56. Jimmie M. Desaro, Boise, Idaho	15/0	21-07	\$280
57. Byron Velvick, Boulder City, Nev.	15/0	21-07	\$280
58. Rich Jannolo, Menifee, Calif.	15/0	21-06	\$280
59. Don Edmonds, Sacramento, Calif.	13/0	21-02	\$280
60. Andy Cuccia, Oakley, Calif.	14/0	21-01	\$280
61. Raymond Ortiz, Oracle, Ariz.	15/0	20-15	\$280
62. Buck Bauernfeind, Castaic, Calif.	14/0	20-14	\$280
63. Eric Parra, Moreno Valley, Calif.	15/0	20-14	\$280
64. Steve Redding, Irvine, Calif.	15/0	20-13	\$280
65. Mike Reynolds, Modesto, Calif.	15/0	20-13	\$280
66. Jeff Boyer, Battle Ground, Wash.	15/0	20-11	\$280
67. James Broberg, Spokane, Wash.	12/0	20-09	\$280

Day	Big Bass	Angler	Price
1	3-15	Warren Wyman, Canyon Country, Calif.	\$713
2	6-00	Carl E. Whitt, Corona, Calif.	\$713
3	3-10	Larry Rohde, Chico, Calif.	\$713

Day	Fish	Dead	Limits	Lb.-Oz.
1	793	5	127	1,220-07
2	764	3	106	1,143-11
3	739	2	99	1,107-12
	2,296	10	332	3,471-14

## GEAR AND GOODIES

# Camp Furniture Worth Getting Pumped Up About

With some of us older outdoorsmen, comfort becomes more important with each passing year. That is particularly true of camping in the great outdoors.

And one of the neatest camping products to come along in years is Coleman's new Airtight Inflatable line of furniture, which includes a

sleeping sofa, a loveseat, and adult and youth-sized chairs.

The Airtight furniture is designed to stand up to the rigors of camping and other outdoor events. When not in the woods, this furniture will undoubtedly earn a spot in the rec room, dorm room or tailgating area. It's simply that comfortable.

It takes less than three minutes to fully inflate the furniture using Coleman's Rechargeable Quick-Pump. When it's time to move, the pieces deflate in less than two minutes.

This unique furniture comes with a one-year guarantee. The retail price ranges from \$29.99 to \$59.99 (depending on the model). The pump retails for \$29.99.

Forget the inflatable furniture you might have tried in the past. This is high-quality outdoors furniture.

— Tim Tucker



For more information, call the Coleman Co. at (800) 835-3278.



# KENTUCKY Wildcats

1999-2000



## Kentucky moves on to Madison Square Garden

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats did not look impressive in running their offense but the defense paid big dividends this past Friday night with a 56-48 win over the Utah Utes in the second round of the Preseason NIT basketball tournament.

Kentucky (2-0) will fly to New York for a date with the Maryland Terps in the first semifinal game at either 6 or 8 p.m.

It marked the fifth time in the '90s the Cats have handled Rick Majerus and his Utes.

Jamal Magloire scored 15 points to lead the Kentucky scoring with Tayshaun Prince adding 11 points.

Kentucky continued to miss from the outside but got the job done underneath the basket in Magloire and freshman Marvin Stone.

The game was last tied at 48-48 with less than two minutes remaining in the game. A steal by Saul Smith, who drove the length of the floor, stopped, spun and sank a six foot jumper gave the Cats the lead for good.

### NOTES:

Majerus and the Utes had a guarantee of two home games in the NIT but opted to come to Kentucky to catch the youthful Cats on a down season. But the Cats defense was too much for Utah to overcome.

It is interesting that Kentucky will face Maryland Wednesday night and play the Terps again on the road December 11 in a regular season game.



## Big men inside

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Most of the scoring for Kentucky in the first two games of the 1999-2000 season has

come from the inside. Senior Jamal Magloire, sophomore Tayshaun Prince and big man, sophomore Jules Cammara have provided the offense for the Cats.

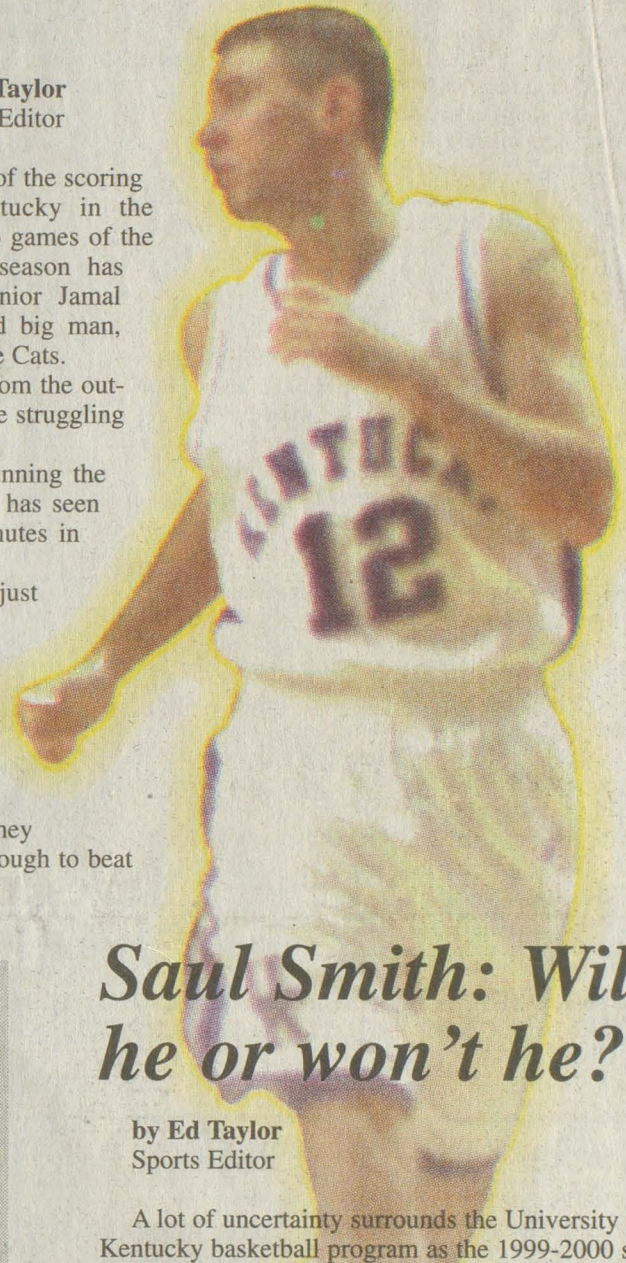
The Cats have looked for someone to light up the scoreboard from the outside and have tried several different combinations. Still the Cats are struggling from the outside.

Saul Smith has shown some improvement from last year at running the ballclub at the point guard slot. Paintsville standout Todd Tackett has seen some playing time in the first two games, gathering in eight minutes in game one and playing sparingly in game two.

J.P. Blevins has shown his ability to run the ballclub and may be just the point guard they need this year as well as in the future. Blevins can shoot the trey. Tackett needs to look for his shot more.

Coach Tubby Smith is set on running just a half-court game on offense, departing from what UK fans have become used to, the up and down the court game.

Kentucky is ranked 12th in the nation in all the preseason polls but should move in next week's poll with two wins in the first two games. An NIT championship would really vault the Cats, but they will have to get past Maryland, and, if they should be fortunate enough to beat the Terps, a good Arizona team.



## Saul Smith: Will he or won't he?

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

A lot of uncertainty surrounds the University of Kentucky basketball program as the 1999-2000 season begins this week.

Doubts loom over Saul Smith's ability to be the floor general Kentucky so desperately needs. Being rejected by most of the blue chip point guards this year, the Cats have not enjoyed much of a recruiting year. That has UK fans wondering if the powerful Wildcats will eventually become the UK Kittens.

Smith will take over the point from Wayne Turner, who graduated last year, signed on with the Celtics and then was recently cut. Smith can shoot the treys and has an ability to drive the lanes and dish off the ball. But he seems to have more trouble just bringing the ball up the court.

A lot will be riding on this young man's shoulders as the season tips off.

One thing in Smith's favor is he was a member of the SEC All-Star team that toured Japan back in the summer.

J.P. Blevins will be the backup at the point for Kentucky.

## Cheerleaders some of the nation's best

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky Wildcat cheerleaders are a group of celebrities in their own right. The Cats cheer squad has won numerous national championships of their own.

They entertain the crowd at half time of every home game with their popular stack routine and the huge UK flag, with some help from the Wildcat mascot.

If you noticed Friday night's game against Utah in the second round of the Preseason NIT tournament at Rupp Arena, the cheerleaders forgot one of their placecards and the game had to be stopped while it was removed. That had to be a first!

Well, everyone makes mistakes. Even national champions.



### November

17	Pennsylvania NIT	W	ESPN
19	Ark. St./Utah NIT	W	ESPN
24	NIT Semifinals		ESPN
26	NIT Finals		ESPN
29	Dayton		

### December

4	Indiana	CBS
7	UNC-Asheville	UKTV
11	Maryland	ESPN
18	Louisville	CBS
23	Michigan State	ESPN
27	Alaska-Anchorage	ESPN
30	Missouri	FOX

### January

5	Georgia Tech	ESPN
8	Vanderbilt	FOX
11	Auburn	ESPN
15	South Carolina	TBA



FLOYD COUNTY  
**Lifestyles**



Serving Floyd County since 1927

**This Town  
That World**

*Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1959.*

Ninety-nine percent of the people of the United States are thankful, this Thanksgiving, that they're not in the cranberry business. The other one percent is thankful for not being in the newspaper business.

**WE ARE THANKFUL**

I do not have to wait till next Thursday to be thankful for many things. I did not improve my financial standing this year. I made few if any advances all along the line of physical living, I did not even catch one big fish. Yet we all have so many things to be grateful for, not only at this season but every day of the year, that it is only fitting and proper that we stop, take stock of our blessings, at the same time making a frank estimate of our unworthiness—and give some sort of earnest expression to our gratitude.

**FISHING REPORT**

Somewhere in the preceding paragraph there was a mention of the inevitable fishing. Which reminds one that Heber Burke last Sunday caught a six-pound bass at Dewey Lake, then returned in Wednesday's freezing weather to land one that went beyond the seven-pound mark. The old doll fly was used, and yours truly couldn't catch a fish on one of those contraptions if it was already tied...It may be that we will have to enjoin this Mr. Burke until the weather gets so the rest of us can totter out and have a hand at the sport.

**THE GOOSE-KILLERS**

We don't have any names, have too few of the facts in this case, but we do know enough about it to relate that so-called sportsmen ran down with boats and otherwise killed all but a mere remnant of those wild geese the Department of Conservation had released on Dewey Lake as "live decoys" for the '59 hunting season. Remember: These geese were pinned; they could not fly. Hunters and boaters had been asked not to harm them. The pity of it is, there is nothing the law can do about it. These meat-hunters had hunting licenses and federal stamps, and they did not make the mistake of hunting after hours. The only hope the law has is to prove they exceeded the bag limit.

These are men whose names should be posted at the boat dock and other conspicuous points. Public opinion then would do them the full justice they deserve. May every fish and fowl they catch or "kill now and forevermore" taste like goose feathers!

See **Town**, page two

**A learning experience  
Kids and computers**

Story and photos by Pam Shingler



Charles Keith Patton, four, and Zoe Shepherd, three, look forward to their time on the computers at Linda's Carousel Day Care Center at Martin. Teacher Melinda Hall says children can learn on the computer as soon as they have the manual dexterity to operate the mouse. Day care center owner Linda Richmond Salisbury invested in computers this summer for the youngsters in her charge.

Most adults who live in homes with kids and computers are eventually humbled by how quickly the two meld.

Typically, while adults are still reading the manual, kids have the computer on, have established their presence and are visiting sites on the Internet.

Kids just seem to have that fearlessness and mix of daring and curiosity that make them at home in the world of computers.

But just how old should a child be before you link them up with a computer? Melinda Hall of Linda's Carousel Day Care Center in Martin says the answer depends on the developmental level of the child.

"Motor skills are important. The better the motor skills are, the better the child can handle the mouse," Hall says, referring to the tool used to direct movement on the computer screen.

"Most important," she adds, "is the child's interest. They need to be interested in the computer. You shouldn't try to push them."

Hall, the center's head teacher, is introducing little ones as young as three years old to computers. She said she has even worked with two-year-olds who are advanced manually and intellectually.

Charles Keith Patton is a computer regular. Hall helps him to insert a program disc into a computer, and the four-year-old is off and running.

On a recent afternoon, he practices his dexterity by using the mouse to move one shape onto another on the monitor — a bird from the bottom of the screen to fit one soaring in the sky at the top, a turtle into a pool at the bottom of the screen, and so on.

Charles Keith, with increasing confidence, completes the drill. When all the pieces have been moved and placed correctly, he throws up both hands in victory.

"Dang, I'm good," he says, with the shake of his head and a radiant smile.

For the son of Stacy and Brian Patton, the time on the computer is the highlight of his day.

The same is true of Zoe Shepherd, the daughter of Wilma and Andy Dye of Prestonsburg and Thomas Shepherd of Lexington. Asked if she enjoys the computer, Zoe smiles broadly and nods enthusiastically.

An advanced three-year-old, she has more difficulty than Charles Keith in pressing down on the mouse, but the excitement is unmistakable when she succeeds in activating a violin or a horn on a musical instrument learning program. She giggles and claps her hands, pleased with her own accomplishments.

Linda Richmond Salisbury, the Linda of Linda's Carousel Day Care Center, added computers to her comprehensive program last summer.

With the help of her technology-savvy sons, William and Jonathan, she installed three Compaq computers in the office building behind the day care center, which occupies the ground floor of her house on KY 3188, just off KY 80.

She then hired Hall, a recent Morehead State University graduate, to coordinate a curriculum for the youngsters, toddlers and above.

The computer curriculum, primarily for three- to five-year-olds, uses software that helps students learn shapes and colors, numbers, words, sciences, music and art.

Salisbury's sons, who attend Prestonsburg Community College, where they're Student Ambassadors, remain "on call" to provide technical assistance.

The day care owner admits to being practically "computer illiterate," but she is sold on the need for youngsters to become comfortable with the technology. "If we have a well-rounded program where kids can learn, we have to accept the role of computers," she said.

Salisbury, who was a nurse for 15 years and then a day care worker, started the day care center almost four years ago. "I love children and enjoy mine to the max," she said.

The center is licensed to serve 39 children a day, with ages ranging from three months to 12 years. From toddlers on up, learning experiences are stressed.

In "circle time," the youngsters say the pledge to allegiance, pray, sing, talk and learn, Salisbury said, adding that seasonal themes are followed year-round. As soon as Thanksgiving is over, she said, Christmas will be highlighted, with emphasis on the reason for the holiday — "that it's not just about Santa."

To discuss computers in early childhood learning or to find out about the day care program, call Salisbury at 606/285-0070.



**The History of Appalachian People**

by Pam Shingler

The Civil War did us in, and almost seven score later, we haven't fully recovered.

That's the take of Dr. Gordon McKinney of Berea College, and he makes a pretty good case as to why Appalachian people are perceived as they are today.

McKinney spoke November 13 at the quarterly meeting in Louisa of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society.

The speaker told the history buffs from Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia that the Appalachian region was considered a part of the South prior to the divisive war.

"This region was not thought of as a distinctive region," he said of the period before 1860.

However, as southern states voted to secede from the union and join the confederacy, "significant numbers" of people in east Kentucky, west Virginia, east Tennessee, west North Carolina, north Georgia and north Alabama — Appalachia — voted against the confederacy.

In eastern Kentucky, McKinney said, as much as 75 percent of the population favored staying in the union. National attention soon focused on this mountainous part of the South.

"People suddenly realized that something in their background made (Appalachians) different from other

southerners," the Berea professor said. "That perception was verified by the war, which was truly a civil war in Appalachia."

The result, he said, was a "terrible situation" for both soldiers and civilians. Hostilities were so strong that between 12,000 and 15,000 civilians in the region were killed by other civilians.

The need to analyze and explain the "difference" of people from Appalachia was realized after the war. The most widespread and accepted explanation came not from sociologists and anthropologists, but from novelists — fiction writers.

The wealthy Tennessee heiress Mary Murfree was among the first. Writing about people she met while summering in the Smokies, she was largely responsible for the stereotypes that arose of mountain people, McKinney said.

"The young women were all beautiful. The men all big, strong and stupid," the speaker said. "Then there was the crotchety grandmother and the moonshining father — shades of 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'"

Other novelists followed Murfree's example, including Kentucky's own John Fox Jr., who lived and worked in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Fox used many of Murfree's stock characters, McKinney said.

At about the time novelists were romanticizing and stereotyping people of the southern highlands, advances in printing technology led newspapers to scramble to fill more pages. And the post-Civil War feuds in the mountains fed the presses nationwide.

"The people who appeared unusual in novels now appeared unusual in newspapers," McKinney said, "and the newspaper accounts were not totally accurate."

For instance, rather than being stereotypical, ignorant hillbillies, the Hatfields and McCoys were "well-placed in the community." They were landowners and politically astute.

The movies carried on the established image of mountain folk, McKinney said. The first silent film was titled "The Moonshiner" and was about — you guessed it.

He added that between 1904 and 1929, known as the silent era, Hollywood released 476 movies about Appalachia,

every one using the stereotypes.

Still another group unwittingly hurt, although it meant to help, the historian said. Appalachian people became the target of home missionaries from mainstream Protestant churches in the early part of the century.

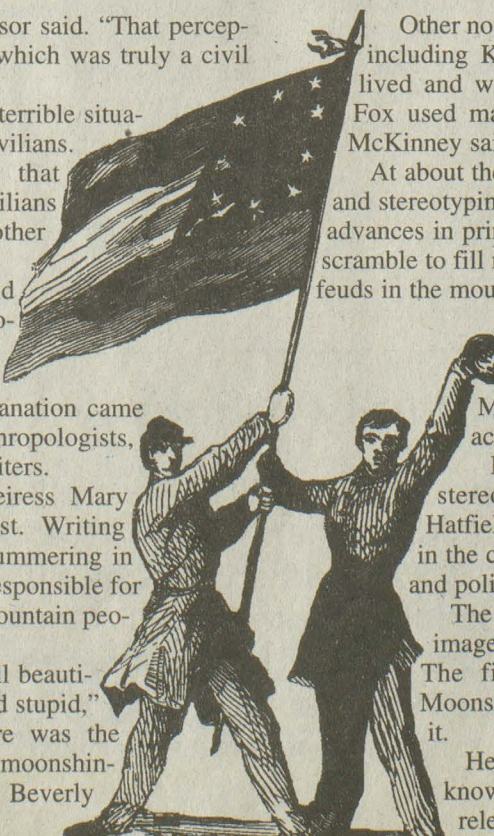
In their campaigns to raise money for their ministries in the hills, they trotted out the stereotypes — illiterate and unwashed.

Among the tragedies of the negative Appalachian images, McKinney said, is that "an incredibly rich culture got buried beneath the stereotype."

McKinney credits Letcher County lawyer and writer Harry Caudill with focusing attention on the region as having real and serious problems and prompting new looks at Appalachia. The stereotypes, he said, had kept the region from being taken seriously.

The reality, McKinney said, is that the ordinary Appalachian person's experience has been pretty much the same as most other Americans'. "Most of what happened in Appalachia happened all across the country," he said, referring to such activities as voting, economic patterns, reading habits and television viewing.

Attending the meeting from Floyd County were Sam Hatcher, BSVHS president; Frederick and Joy James, and Jim and Bertha Daniels.





# SOCIETY NEWS



PEO Charter members

Shirley Callihan, Vera Ford, Helen Schroeder, and Florence Music, charter members of the P.E.O. Chapter G, were recently honored at a tea hosted by the chapter on the occasion of its 50th anniversary. P.E.O. is an international philanthropic organization which provides scholarships and other educational opportunities to women.



Pageant winner

Victoria Paige Music was a first place winner of Little Miss Jenny Wiley and Best Costume. She was also third place winner of Tiny Miss Patriotic and Overall Prettiest Dress. She is the daughter of Terry and Bobbi Music of Prestonsburg and the granddaughter of James and Donna Kunath of Endicott and Jay and Ella Sammons of Prestonsburg.

## EXTENSION NEWS

### Think of home and think of safety

Although we think of home as a place to escape the outside dangers, the home can be a safety hazard. Here's a few tips to make homes safer.

#### Kitchen Safety

Storage—Install roll out trays to make storage more accessible. Keep drawers and doors closed.

Faucet—Install a single lever-handled faucet that is easy to turn.

Step stool—Obtain a solid step stool to reach seldom-used items on high shelves.

Additional Shelves—Add additional shelves and hooks under cabinets or use a wall rack to store objects used regularly.

Heavy Objects—Keep heavy objects on bottom shelves or cabinet tops. Put lightweight or least used objects on bottom shelves.

Replace Knobs—replace knobs with lever or U-shaped pulls or handles.

Trolley Cart—Use trolley cart

instead of tray to transport food.

Spills—Wipe up spilled material immediately.

Objects Over Stove—Move objects over stove to another location to avoid potential burns.

Knives—Keep knives sharp and use a cutting board.

Handles—Turn handles of cooking utensils inward to avoid burn accidents.

Electric Appliances—Never plug appliances into extension cords; they cannot safely carry the current to operate some appliances. Install ground fault circuit interrupters in any kitchen electrical outlet within six feet of sink.

Fire Extinguishers—Keep a dry chemical fire extinguisher handy.

Clothing—Avoid loose clothing that can catch on things or be ignited by a burner.

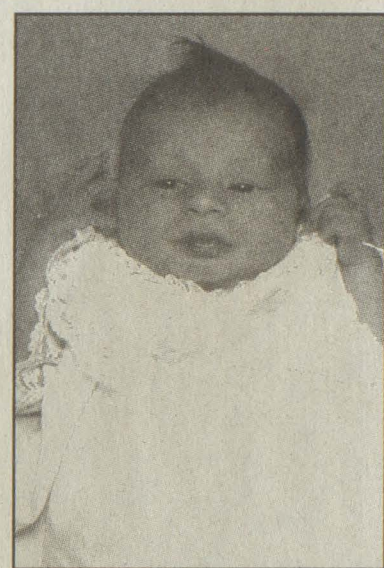
Illumination—Install good ceiling lights and additional task lighting where food is prepared.

## BIRTHDAYS



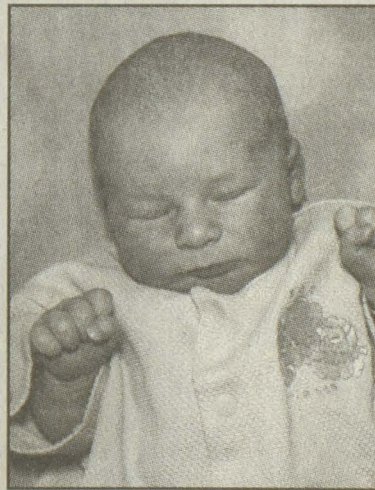
Turns two

Olivia Anderson celebrated her second birthday, September 20. She is the daughter of Phillip and Tonia Anderson of Prestonsburg and the granddaughter of Freddie and Joann Samons of Martin; Ralph Anderson of Michigan; and Larry and Patty Vance of Prestonsburg. She is the great-granddaughter of Floyd and Irene Hughes of Martin and Ralph and Thelma Anderson of Michigan; Juanita and Ezra Amburgy of Prestonsburg, and Gene Carter of California.



Announce birth

Richard and Elizabeth Hamilton of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Rose, on October 13, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. She weighed 7 lbs., 7 ozs., and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Jerry Osborne of Auxier, and the late Marilyn Ann Osborne. Paternal grandparents are Scott and Lorraine Hamilton of Prestonsburg.



It's A Boy

Jason and Jessica Garrett of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Scott Garrett, on October 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7.1 pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Charlene and Alvis Scott of Prestonsburg and Cledis Ousley of Martin. Paternal grandparents are Kathy and Dallas Garrett of Emma.



Celebrates first birthday

Joshua Alan Williams, son of James Alan and Marsha Williams of Dana, celebrated his first birthday, October 8, at a party with family members and friends. Danny and Annette Martin of Grethel, are his maternal grandparents and Keith and Donna Williams of Dana, are his paternal grandparents. Forrest Pete and Lazelle Williams of Banner; Eulavene Conn of Betsy Layne, and the late Fed Conn, John D. and Verdine Martin, of Teaberry; and Avery and Hannah Newsome of Grethel, are his great-grandparents.

Birth

Announcement

Candi Phillips and Dony Phillips of Clearfield, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Storm Phillips, born October 26, at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Richmond.



Turns two

Kaitlyn Dawn Ousley recently celebrated her second birthday at the Archer Park Playground with family and friends. She is the daughter of Don and Brenda Manuel Ousley and the sister of Whitney BreAnn Ousley of Martin. She is the granddaughter of Willis and Kansas "Bo" Ousley and Ocie Manuel of Martin and the late Arnold "Duck" Manuel. She is the great-granddaughter of Ida Roberts of Lexington.

## THINGS TO PONDER

### 'So angry, I could eat nails'

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

This morning someone told me something that they had chosen to do and it would really affect my life in a negative way. At that point, I did a big-time reaction inside. From my viewpoint, I thought I did an excellent job restraining myself.

Of course, that may not have been the other person's opinion, during and after, my expressing my thoughts about the situation, such as my feelings of hurt, disappointment, being used, upset, and most of all — extremely, intensely, and significantly — anger.

An attempt was surely made to utilize all of the communication skills often taught to others for use in such situations. Usually, I don't get angry, but this was one of those times when you feel that your steam is just overflowing.

As I have eventually learned, it is best to get it off your chest in acceptable ways, as close to the time of the event as you can, and then let it go. But, I must have not done a complete "dumping," since it still comes up in my mind.

This leads to the question, "Anger—what, when, how, where, and the best ways to cope?"

Anger is an OK, usually healthy, completely normal, human emotion. Like so many things we have discussed before, anger is acceptable and beneficial in moderation at the right time and place. However, when it is not controlled and is allowed to be destructive, problems of all kinds can begin. Work, personal relationships, and overall quality of life go down the hatch in a moment.

This is another one of those times that you can feel under the control of unpredictable and powerful emotions. Folks often treat the situation like a hot potato—drop it or throw it. Also, similar to other things in life, hopefully, we will do better the more we know about ourselves and with what we are dealing.

"Anger is an emotional state that varies in intensity from mild irritation to intense fury and rage," according to Charles Spielberger, Ph.D.

(He was a big shot, nationally known, psychologist at the University of South Florida, who did research on anxiety, stress, and finally anger. In fact, I was a lowly research assistant one semester, when he first began comparing people's responses to an anger questionnaire and their results on a full range of blood tests.)

Similar to other reactions in our emotional life, anger brings

with it physiological and biological changes. As anger goes up, so does your heart rate and blood pressure, accompanied by levels of energy hormones, adrenaline and noradrenalin. Suppose this is when the gasket blows and the smoke starts coming out your ears.

Our angry feelings may be created by external and internal events. The source of anger may be a definite person, such as a co-worker or a boss, or a situation, such as an important canceled date. In addition, angry feelings are prone to rise from worrying about personal problems and/or memories of traumatic times in our past.

Like so many things in life, one does not always know what to do with it—anger—once we have it. The basic, primitive way to express anger is in aggressive acting-out behaviors—so that the "animal" ready for survival comes out. Remember the thing of "fight or flight"—anger is a natural, adaptive reaction to threats.

As a result, we are likely to feel powerful and often have aggressive behaviors that help us defend ourselves. Well, this is when the energy-producing adrenaline is needed to follow through with one's decision. Thus, some anger is needed for survival. In contrast, laws, social norms, and common sense provide the limits for how far anger can be in control.

Dr. Spielberger's opinion was that there were three major methods for coping with anger by a variety of conscious and unconscious processes.

- Expressing angry thoughts in an assertive, but not aggressive, way is the healthiest method of all. This approach requires you to learn how to communicate clearly what your needs are and to get them met, without harming others.

- In contrast to what many enabling people think, being assertive means being respectful of yourself and others, but not being pushy and bossy. "I" statements are best: "When you do \_\_\_\_\_, I feel \_\_\_\_\_. How can we work this out?"

- Suppressed anger is held inside. It can be converted or redirected. This occurs when you avoid thinking about the event/feeling and start thinking about something good. The hope is to hold back your anger and change the energy into more constructive behavior.

The big problem with this is that your anger can turn inward, on yourself, when the anger is not released by outward expression. Anger held inside can contribute to high blood pressure, depres-

sion, and/or various meaningful complaints.

Another thing to remember is that there is more room, on the outside than the inside.

Additional problems caused by suppressed anger are: (1) pathological expressions of anger, i.e., passive-aggressive behavior where one gets back at people indirectly without explaining why, instead of confronting them as necessary; or (2) a personality that presents itself usually in a cynical and hostile fashion.

If you notice people putting others down constantly, criticizing everything, and making cynical comments, then you know they still don't know how to express their anger appropriately. Of course, they are unlikely to have many successful relationships, which is not surprising.

Calming yourself down is the final way for coping with anger. You need to control outward behaviors and internal responses.

## Town

(Continued from page one)

### WE OVERLOOKED FDR

Somehow, we got the idea that, since Bert Combs beat Herbert Hoover's Kentucky majority, his lead set a new record. Now we learn it has passed the 180,000 mark, and yet at the same time we are reminded that a fellow named Franklin D. Roosevelt still holds the record with a majority of 186,000 votes.

Will somebody please explain how we could overlook The Champ?

### CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

In the mail comes a photostat of a certain "document" that is getting wide circulation in the state of Ohio, these days. It is entitled, "Application for Reinstatement of Citizenship in the State of Kentucky."

The information section of the application leaves spaces for name of applicant, and is followed by items such as these:

Yer woman's name, number of

Do things to lower your heart rate, calm yourself down, and let the feelings decrease.

In Dr. Spielberger's opinion, "When none of these three techniques work, that's when someone or something is going to get hurt." This is why we all need to learn to be in better charge of ourselves when we feel angry. Satisfactory anger control methods help to reduce destruction and violence between adults and toward children.

Similar to most things in life, we need to take responsibility for our feelings and behaviors. No one can be in charge of us but us; plus, once the word is said and the action done, nothing can be done to erase them.

This next week, try to check your angry feelings, where they come from, why, and where they go.

Next time, the focus will be on anger management. Until then, be cool.

young'uns, whar applicant plans to settle, a question as to how long had ye lived in this yar state afore ye left and has ye been happy since ye left.

Then follows this pledge, to be duly signed and witnessed:

I, \_\_\_\_\_, do hereby pledge, that me, my woman, and all my kids wish to return to make our home in the state of Kentucky; I further pledge that I had no idea of being a Yankee for life when I left and I have had no Yankee children while gone from this state. I pledge that I have been faithful to return every holiday.

I further pledge that the only Yankee acquired possession that I will bring back with me is money. I pledge that I will in no way try to smuggle shoes into the state of Kentucky and that I have not tried to learn the English language. I pledge that the only laws that I will obey will be the "Code of the Hills."

### Family reunion?

Share your family news. If your family has had a reunion within the last six months, the Times will publish a picture or two and basic information about the gathering. Stop by 263 S. Central Avenue; send to PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email [fctimes@eastky.net](mailto:fctimes@eastky.net).

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## PostScript

by Pam Shingler  
Editor



## Resisting change

How can you not love history? Those people who think it's boring just haven't been reading the right books.

I recommend a book by an Allen native, William Roscoe Thomas, identified in the introduction as "Author, Minister, Professor of English and a Native Mountaineer."

The stern-looking, thin-faced man, whose picture appears at the start of the book, wrote "Life Among the Hills and Mountains of Kentucky," published in 1926 by the Standard Printing Company of Louisville.

Reprinted several times over the years, it was last released in 1997 by the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society.

Professor Thomas' book gives historical background on the region, with commentary about the people, land and industry of 40 eastern Kentucky counties, including the author's home county.

He relates the standard facts about Floyd County that we know to be distinctive. The county was formed in 1799 out of parts of what were then Mason, Fleming and Montgomery counties.

It was a big chunk of land that spawned all or parts of Pike, Clay, Harlan, Perry, Lawrence, Morgan, Breathitt, Letcher, Johnson, Rowan, Boyd, Magoffin, Wolfe, Elliott and Lee counties. How's that for bragging rights?

Here come the good parts.

In his commentary, the professor assesses education in Floyd County: "The county has a splendid public school system in the making, but it is yet in its infancy."

Not bad for the 1920s, but, 70 years later, you have to wonder when it's going to mature.

Author Thomas also comments on the moral fiber of his fellow citizens:

"The moral outlook of the county is not what it should be, because of law violations, such as carrying concealed weapons, distilling and selling moonshine whiskey. The only hope for better conditions morally and spiritually is to educate the young and growing generation as they grow up to the years of maturity against these evils... When her citizens are aroused to the fact that they are responsible for the life and living of their children morally, intellectually, physically and spiritually, it is then the offspring of their bodies will have opportunities to compete with the more favored of our nation."

Ouch.

What is it they say? - The more things change the more they stay the same.

How can you not love history?

# Good Food, Good Health

## Perfect ending ideas for your Thanksgiving feast from the American Institute for Cancer Research

It may seem heresy to suggest an alternative ending to the traditional Thanksgiving meal. But for those looking for a bit more culinary adventure, health-conscious cooks have developed a welcome variety of delicious alternatives to the revered pumpkin pie.

If your holiday meal wouldn't be complete without pumpkin, serve a pumpkin spice bundt cake made with pumpkin puree, unsweetened applesauce and egg whites to keep fat at a minimum. Drizzle with a mixture of powdered sugar, skim milk and vanilla extract. Or, present a scrumptious pumpkin cheesecake, made with a lowfat graham cracker crust, pumpkin puree, low-fat cream cheese and traditional pumpkin seasonings like nutmeg, ginger and cloves.

Simple fruit desserts are always a pleasant finish to a big meal. Make a

fruit compote by cooking dried apricots and pitted prunes, raisins, chunks of pears and apples, and lemon slices in a saucepan with lemon juice, a cinnamon stick, maple syrup and apple juice. Cook until the apple and pear are quite tender, then serve warm or at room temperature.

Combine two fall favorites—apples and cranberries—in a tasty fruit crumble. Or serve an exotic kiwi dessert, topping the peeled and sliced fruit with a gingered syrup made by simmering apple jelly, sugar, crushed pieces of peeled fresh ginger and lemon zest. Garnish with fresh raspberries and mint sprigs.

To bring a Native American influence to your Thanksgiving table, make a classic Indian pudding with scalded skim milk, honey and dark molasses, cornmeal, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. Or serve fresh fall figs topped with a creamy mixture of evaporated skim milk, honey, vanilla extract and ground cinnamon, beaten to the consistency of whipped cream.

This recipe for Cinnamon Raisin

Bread Pudding comes from the American Institute for Cancer Research's book, *Stopping Cancer Before It Starts*. Bananas, raisins, and dried currants give this dessert natural sweetness. Using sliced raisin bread helps you put this dish together in a snap, which is definitely a plus when you're busy preparing a big Thanksgiving feast.

### CINNAMON RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

8 slices cinnamon-raisin bread  
1/4 cup dried currants  
2 tsp. grated orange zest  
2 bananas  
1-1/2 cups lowfat milk  
1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg (see note)  
Preheat the oven to 350F. Prepare an 8-inch square baking dish with cooking spray.  
Tear the bread slices each into 8

pieces and place in a large bowl. Add the currants and orange zest. Set aside.

In a blender, puree the bananas; there will be about one cup. Add the milk, sugar, eggs, vanilla and a few gratings of nutmeg. Blend until well combined. Pour the banana mixture over the bread and mix with a rubber spatula to combine well.

Pour the bread mixture into the prepared baking dish. Let it sit for 15 minutes.

Bake the pudding until it is slightly puffed and a knife inserted into the center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Let the pudding sit 30 minutes before serving, or cool until lukewarm. Cut into six pieces and serve.

NOTE: Freshly grated nutmeg has far more flavor than when it is bought already ground. Whole nutmeg keeps for years, and is worth buying at specialty food stores.

Each of the six servings contains 239 and 4 grams of fat.

## Something Different

### Cranberry chutney brings flair to the Thanksgiving table from the American Institute for Cancer Research

These days, a cranberry-lover could feature this versatile berry in every course of the Thanksgiving feast. Tangy cranberry soup could be followed by a cranberry-studded dressing, made with dried cranberries and cubed cornbread. At the end of the meal, dessert might include an old-fashioned, lattice-topped, cranberry-apple pie or hedonistic cranberry-glazed cheesecake.

As for the condiment accompanying the bird, the possibilities seem endless. Cranberry salsa, for example, is a trendy way of using raw cranberries, which are chopped and combined with jalapeno peppers and cilantro, fresh pineapple or chopped orange, and red onion. With gelatin molds making a comeback, don't be surprised to find a swirl-topped ring of raspberry gelatin with cranberry sauce mixed in, making an old-fashioned yet cutting-edge, retro treat.

Cranberry chutney is another way to sauce up Thanksgiving dinner. Indians make chutneys from refreshing raw ingredients and ground spices, including coconut, ginger, chilies, garlic or onions and sour fruits like tamarind or lime. But when the British ruled India, they focused on the cooked, jam-like versions of chutney, editing the ingredients down to fruits, lots of sugar, vinegar, and a bit of spice.

Adding American ingenuity to this hangover from the Raj, we make chutneys using every imaginable combination of fruit and vinegar, from blueberries with balsamic to bananas with malt vinegar. This most American Cranberry Chutney combines the digestion-stimulating benefits originally intended by Indian cooks with flavors we associate with our favorite holiday meal.

#### CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

1 Golden Delicious apple, peeled, cored and cut in 8 pieces  
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped  
1 navel orange, cut in 2-inch pieces  
1/2 cup white vinegar  
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cumin  
1/4 teaspoon ground clove  
1 bay leaf  
12-ounce bag cranberries, fresh or frozen (3 cups)  
1/2 cup dried currants

In a food processor, chop the apple, onion, and orange. Set aside.

In a Dutch oven or deep pot, combine the vinegar, sugar, cinnamon, cumin, clove, and bay leaf, and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Add the chopped fruit and onion mixture, cranberries, and currants. Reduce the heat, and simmer until the cranberries are soft, about 30 minutes. Spoon the hot chutney into sterilized glass jars, cover immediately with 2-part canning tops, cool, and refrigerate. Or store in a plastic container, in the refrigerator, until ready to use. Keeps 2 weeks in plastic, up to 2 months in glass jars. Makes 4 cups.

Each 2-tablespoon serving contains 37 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by cookbook author, Dana Jacobi, who also created the recipes for AICR's book, *Stopping Cancer Before It Starts*.

## Course on arthritis self-help offered

Pikeville Methodist Hospital, in conjunction with the National Arthritis Foundation is offering an arthritis self-help course.

According to Sandra Morris, physical therapist and instructor, the course is six weeks long, with meetings being held once a week in the Wallen & Cornett Building.

The course is designed to cover specific ways to handle arthritis. The course teaches pain management, exercises, ways to communicate with doctors and family, the different forms of medication available to help alleviate the symptoms of arthritis.

"Many people who suffer from arthritis have no idea that there are things they can do to help alleviate their symptoms," Morris said. "They feel that since there is no cure, they simply have to sit back and endure the pain, and that's just not the case anymore."

Morris added that the medical field has learned so much about the disease over the past few years that living with arthritis can be made bearable with the help of new medications and a good regiment of exercise.

Morris said the course is offered once or twice a year. The class will begin on December 1 and costs \$15, with all proceeds going to the National Arthritis Foundation.

She added that slots are still available for the classes beginning in December and encourages all those interested to contact the Physical Therapy Department of PMH at 606/437-3507.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

• Wesley School, Allen, 100: No violations observed at this time.

• May Valley Elementary, 100: No violations observed.

• McDonald's Restaurant, Martin, 92: Ice scoop handle missing. Water leaking onto floor at washer. Dumpster lids not closed. Floor soiled. Back door weather stripping in disrepair. Water ponding outside at parking lot drain.

• Duff Elementary, 93: Critical violation observed: Adequate storage not locked, toxic materials in room 111. School given 10 days to correct violation.

Other violations observed: Light fixture in bad repair in room 179.

• Allen Elementary, 98: Test strips not provided at three compartment sink. Lights not working in vent hood.

### Dispatch Logs

November 9  
8:37 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Justice Center  
11:02 theft related incident at Holiday Inn  
12:49 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal-Mart  
12:11 loud music on Herald St

November 10  
0:30 alarm activated at Pawn Shop  
9:44 loud music on Herald St  
12:01 alarm activated at Justice Center  
1:45 car broke down at West-Side entrance

2:57 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Prestonsburg High School

4:00 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal-Mart  
4:14 motorist locked keys in vehicle at IGA

4:23 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Prestonsburg High School  
6:02 persons drove off without paying at Auxier Happy Mart  
6:18 motorist locked keys in vehicle at B&O Rental  
8:22 disturbance on Court St  
8:49 DUI on 23 South  
9:54 loud music on Harkins Ave  
10:40 reckless driver on US 23 South

November 11  
0:56 alarm activated at IGA  
9:37 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Dairy Queen  
11:29 domestic dispute at Prestonsburg High School  
2:04 car broke down at Food City lights  
2:33 car broke down at entrance to Wal-Mart  
3:33 theft related incident at Rite Aid  
3:45 harassment at Reno's  
4:12 persons drove off without paying at Shell Mart  
4:17 accident with injuries at Food City lights  
7:10 motorist locked keys in

vehicle at Highland Plaza  
10:22 persons drove off without paying at Cardinal Mart

November 12  
0:22 suspicious person at Pizza Hut  
0:33 DUI at Hardee's

### Marriage Licenses

Minercua Vanderpool, 56, Salyersville, and Frank Shell Jr, 52, Salyersville.

Lora Ann Willis, 27, Prestonsburg, and Rodney Lee McKenzie, 26, Prestonsburg.

Ethel Marie Dotson Spurlock, 27, Martin, and Leslie Ray Hunter, 38, Harold.

Leigh A. Johnson, 22, McDowell, and Steven L. Hamilton, 21, Minnie.

Jessica Lynn Ousley, 18, Prestonsburg, and Jason Matthew Garrett, 22, Prestonsburg.

Mecca Lynn Stewart, 36, Salyersville, and Billy J. Stewart, 52, Salyersville.

Polley S. Neeley, 23, Wayland, and Michael A. Watkins, 30, Wayland.

Elisa Dawn Stowers, 25, East Point, and Danny Hart, 42, East Point.

### Property Transfers

Akers and Akers Inc to Rising Sun Developing Inc, property located at Allen.

Keith D. and Sarah E. Adkins to Dan and Jackie Hendrix, property location not listed.

Bobby J. and Greta D. Music and Sherry L. Music to Brigitte R. Music, property located at East Point.

Michael and Henrietta Hunt to Charles E. and Patricia Burke, property location not listed.

Kenneth and Cheryl Roberts to James Davis, property located on Cow Creek.

Tony and Stefanie Kidd to Jason N. and Tabitha L. Hall, property located on Branham Os Creek.

Lovel and Cendia Hall to Levi and Inas Tackett, property located on Epp Tackett Hollow.

Franklin D. Fitzpatrick to Elmer or Oneida Watson, property located in Prestonsburg.

Paul E. and Betty Kidd to Gary W. and Rae Lynn Kidd, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Ransom and Betty S. Hunt to John Randall Hunt and Beth Ann Hunt, property located on Brandy Keg Creek.

Arley and Brenda Hunter to Sam Horn, property located on Cow Creek.

Harold J. and Ruby M. Tackett to Eddie C. Shelton, property location not listed.

Pamela Kitchen to Isaac and Lillian Blackburn, property located on Buffalo Creek.

Larry G. Arrowood to Debbie Lynn Judd, property located at Drift.

Sally Hall to Ronald Hall, property location not listed.

Ronald Hall to Sally Hall, property location not listed.

Sandra A. Peters Robinson and Victor Robinson to Deborah L. Bentley, property located at Martin.

Rosalee and Adam Shelton to Timika Jackson, property located on Otter Creek.

Shirley Renee and David Smith to Denver Bush, property location not listed.

Emil Hall to Illa T. Branham, property location not listed.

CSX Transportation Inc to Archie and Linda Fern Justice, property located at Buckingham.

Alisha Michelle Spears to Willie and Paulette Howell, property located on Toler's Creek.

Degarmo Derossett to Sutip Kunajukr, property located in Prestonsburg.

Sutip and Francis Lynn Kunajukr to Riverside Apartments Inc, property located at Auxier.

James O. and Geri Mosley to Randell and Vickie Jones, property located at Wayland.

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# ACADEMICS

## Local students join drama production at Centre College

Wes and Les Fugate of Prestonsburg worked on Centre College's fall drama production, "Waiting for Godot." They worked on publicity.

Directed by Centre drama professor Sarah Standing, "Waiting for Godot" is a tragic comedy revolving around two men, Vladimir and Estragon, as they wait for the enigmatic Mister Godot. Written by Irish playwright Samuel Beckett, the play questions the natures of both God and human fellowship.

Centre students presented the play in four nightly performances November 10-13. The production was based in Weisiger Theatre, an innovative stage housed in the Norton Center for the Arts on the Centre campus.

Wes and Les Fugate are the sons of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg and are graduates of Prestonsburg High School.

Centre is a coeducational college currently cited by U.S. News and World Report as one of the

nation's 50 best liberal arts colleges.

The school's theater program is based in the Norton Center for the Arts, a regional performing arts center that annually brings Broadway plays, symphony orchestras and individual performers to the campus. Students in the dramatic arts program have the opportunity to participate in three major productions each year, in addition to a number of student-directed one-act shows.

## Sullivan College graduate

Sullivan College recently announced one of its newest graduates, Karen Roerts Prater, of Pikeville, has earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a double concentration in management and accounting from Sullivan College's extended campus facility located at Prestonsburg Community College.

Sullivan College began its 2+2 program at Prestonsburg Community College in 1998. Within one year, Prater has completed the requirements necessary to earn a bachelor's degree without traveling any farther than Prestonsburg. This agreement between Sullivan College and Prestonsburg Community College, now in its second year, allows students to transfer their

credits from PCC and other post-secondary institutions to complete a bachelor's degree. Students with an associate degree can typically earn a bachelor's degree in 12 to 18 months.

Prater is a graduate of Dorton High School and earned an associate degree from Prestonsburg Community College. Prior to attending and graduating from Sullivan College, Prater attended Morehead State University and Pikeville College. She is employed by Kentucky Berwind Land Company, a subsidiary of Berwind Natural Resources Group of Philadelphia, Penn.

She is the daughter of Franklin and Melster Roberts of Pikeville. She and her husband, Gregory L. Prater, have one daughter, Bethany.



Karen Roberts Prater

## Local resident participates in national collegiate honors council

Rachael Woods, Auxier, was among 48 Eastern Kentucky University Honors Program students who made presentations at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Orlando, Florida.

The Eastern students, accompanied by 21 faculty mentors and three alumni of the Program, were involved in 21 panel presentations, the most of any participating college or university.

The panel discussion topics included "Imaginative Interpretations of History," "An Imaginary Conversation with Charles Darwin," "Book Talk: Aldous Huxley," "General Education for the 21st Century," "Inside the Prison World: Does Faith Rehabilitate?" and "Cultivating Sensitivity to Diversity," among others.

Eastern's extensive participation in the conference was made possible in part by funds from the Paul S. McBrayer Endowed Scholars Program and a gift from Jane and Charles Boyer, Prospect. The McBrayer scholarship fund was established by former players to recognize the high standards that Coach McBrayer set for his student athletes on and

off the basketball court. McBrayer coached at Eastern from 1946 to 1962.

EKU's Honors Program is designed for intellectually promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal arts along with their more specialized major. The 28-credit-hour program includes course work in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, with emphasis on effective communication, development of critical thinking skills and integration of knowledge across academic disciplines.

Students with excellent academic backgrounds are encouraged to apply to the program. National Merit finalists and semifinalists are automatically accepted. Beyond that, students with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and with at least a score of 26 on the American College test will be given priority. Other students demonstrating the potential for outstanding academic performance also will be considered.

For more information about the program, contact Dr. Bonnie Gray, director, at 606/622-1403.

## Teaching the three W's

(NAPSA)-Forget the traditional models of education. If you want your kids to get ahead, don't neglect the three R's (reading, writing and arithmetic), but tell your school board to also teach the three W's-as in World Wide Web. Getting schools on the Web tops educators' agendas for fear that students may miss out on the information revolution.

Encouragingly, Internet usage in schools is on the rise. The research firm International Data Corporation reports that the percentage of classrooms with Internet access rose to 64 percent in 1998 from 33 percent in 1997. Internet access is a wonderful start, but significant work is needed to harness the Internet's full benefits. Even with increased awareness due to national events such as Net Day and the emphasis presidential hopefuls put on wiring schools, many districts still grapple with limited funds, a lack of tech-savvy staff and concerns about access to inappropriate content.

Recently, a new device has made solutions simpler and more affordable. Internet appliances, plug-and-play devices that

"serve" up the Internet and email, are revolutionizing how schools leverage the Web. Much more than simply providing Internet access, this technology empowers students, teachers and administrators to take full advantage of Web technologies:

- Students can learn Web publishing as they collaborate on online projects

- Teachers can share lesson plans on an intranet-an internal Web site with restricted access

- Parents can monitor their children during lessons over broadcasted "class-cams"

- Students can take electronic field trips to the ruins of ancient Rome

- Administrators can automate processes like attendance and class schedules

- Students can not only read about people in other countries-they can communicate with them via email

How do Internet appliances work? These servers are stripped of complexities and include only what's needed to perform simple dedicated tasks. Like a toaster, once plugged in, Internet appliances require virtually no maintenance. They can be used by

anyone who can perform basic computer tasks.

One company driving the Internet appliance revolution for schools is Technaunts. Technaunts' family of eServer products cost a fraction of the price of traditional servers-they start at less than \$700. But they provide just the usability schools need.

For example, eServers allow teachers to control what students see on the Internet. A feature called mirroring allows teachers to easily copy an entire Web site to an eServer to let students browse the site without a live Internet connection. As a result, educators can give students the full educational power of the Web without fear of access to inappropriate material.

More information on Technaunts is available at [www.technaunts.com](http://www.technaunts.com) or toll free 877-eServer (877-373-7837).

### Name omitted

Jared Harmon's name was inadvertently omitted from the B Honor Roll list in Marcella Slone's fifth grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary School.



Participating recently in academic competitions from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps were, from left, LouQuilla Spurlock, GED teacher; students Dennis Rivera, Gerald Edwards, Roberto Villarreal, Jonathan Hilton and Wayne Howard; and Jose Estrada, masonry instructor.

## Perkins Center on the road in academics

In October, students at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center traveled to Baltimore, Maryland, for a regional academic competition.

The students had previously won first place in competition at Charleston, West Virginia, becoming district champions.

At the district level, Wayne Howard placed first in social studies, Jonathan Hilton placed first in math,

and Dwight Samuels placed first in science.

In Baltimore, Perkins students tied for third place, with first place going to Woodstock, New York, and second place to Harper's Ferry, Pennsylvania.

While in Baltimore, the students and chaperones visited the Inner Harbor and the Baltimore Aquarium.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin donated shirts for the Charleston competition.

## New guide to admissions and financial aid available

The 1999-2000 Guide To Admissions and Financial Aid is now available to high school students, their families, and others who are interested in learning more about admissions policies, financial aid opportunities and academic offerings at Kentucky's nineteen independent (private) colleges and universities.

The guide provides detailed information about each of the state's independent colleges, a listing of degree programs by institution, tuition and fees figures, admissions requirements, questions and answers about independent higher education, an overview of state and federal grants and scholarships, loan information, athletics options, web pages for each college, steps in the application and financial aid process, and where to go for additional information.

For a free copy of the guide, contact your local high school counselor, or contact the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities (AIKCU) at 484 Chenault Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601; 502/695-5007.

AIKCU member institutions include: Alice Lloyd College, Asbury College, Bellarmine College, Berea College, Brescia University, Campbellsville University, Centre College, Cumberland College, Georgetown College, Kentucky Christian College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Lindsey Wilson College, Midway College, Pikeville College, Saint Catharine College, Spalding University, Thomas More College, Transylvania University, and Union College.

## Osborne Elementary Honor Roll

Colleen Johnson, 4th Grade, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll: A-Ryan Johnson.

B-Maria Curry, Terri Slone, Whitney Tackett, Amber Tackett, Martha Hall, Brittany Thornsby, and Samantha Isaac.

Sherry Caudill, 4th-5th Grades, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll: A-Wesley Akers and Ethan Mullins. B-Brandi Hall, Tia Salisbury, Kaitlyn Crum, Austin Johnson, Kyle Ray and Le Ann Day.

Robin Hall, 4th Grade, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll: A-Danielle Bates, Faith Little, Matthew Crittenden, Ashley Hall, Jordan

Hall, Jeri Ann Jones, Ethan Meade, Samantha Tackett and Stephanie Slone. B-Elena Fouts, Westly Hunt and T'Kiah Jackson.

Tammy Mullins, 5th grade, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll: A-Lyle Johnson; B-Casey Anderson, Jacob Couch, Erica Hall, Matt Hall, Morgan Johnson, Amanda Lindemuth, Marquita Little, Bessie Maynor, Katie Spears and Paige Johnson.

Susan Tackett, 6th grade, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll-Sunni Williams, Meagan Castle, Chrissy Blocker; B-Ryan Johnson, Leslie Holbrook, Christal Ramsey, Stephen Blanton, Matthew

Johnson, BreAnna Daniels, Eva Cook and Sandra Hunter.

Dale Pack, 5th grade, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll: A-Bianca Bailey, Chris Hamilton, Alena Little, Tara Little and Tobie Little; B-Matthew Shawn Hall, Kim Elkins, Jeremiah Hall, Tiffany Hall, Sarah Harris, Ethan Johnson, Heather Newsome, Brittany Puckett, Brian Williams and Kortney Hall.

Jeff Castle, 6th grade, 1st nine weeks, Honor Roll: B-Sarah Bakay, Tiffany Hamilton, Ashley Johnson, Ryan Little and Megan Tackett.

## Scholarship program benefits juniors

Nominations are now being accepted for the EF Global Citizen Awards—a scholarship program offered by student travel operation, EF Educational Tours.

Based on student essays, EF will offer scholarships to 12 juniors-10 from the United States and two from Canada. Each student will receive \$1000 toward college tuition and a 10-day expenses-paid educational tour of Europe.

The scholarship program was established to inspire students to think about their evolving roles in our increasingly global community. Applicants, who must be nominated through their schools, are asked to submit an essay describing how a personal travel experi-

ence changed them and demonstrated their "global citizen" qualities.

In addition to receiving funds for college, scholarship recipients will travel together in July on an expenses-paid educational tour including London and Paris.

The dual nature of the scholarship award reflects EF's belief in the importance of experimental learning and in the lasting value of global perspective.

Each high school in the United States and Canada may nominate one candidate for the awards. Students seeking nomination are asked to contact their school's guidance or career development office for information.

Educators may request nomina-

tions forms by mail: Global Citizen Program, EF Educational Tours, One Education Street, Cambridge, MA 02141, by e-mail: [scholarship@ef.com](mailto:scholarship@ef.com), or on the Internet at [www.eftours.com](http://www.eftours.com). The application deadline is February 15, 2000.

EF Educational Tours is a group travel organization dedicated to providing teachers and their students with opportunities to expand their classrooms and broaden their horizons through worldwide travel.

A division of EF Education, the world's largest private educational organization, EF Educational Tours draws on more than 30 years of involvement in the fields of language instruction, educational travel, and intercultural exchange.



# The Floyd County Times Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER & SHOPPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SUNDAY, THURSDAY 5 P.M.



**RATES:**  
 \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum for Wed. and Fri.  
 Paper. .25 per line, 4 lines minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wed. and Fri. Shopper only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

Contact Sandra or Donna at extension #15:  
**(606) 886-8506**



**FAX US YOUR AD: (606) 886-3603 \*\*24 HOURS\*\***

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.

**It Out!**  
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

**FOR SALE**

**Autos**

'90 CADILLAC BRAUM: Grey 60,000 miles, good condition. \$6,800. 478-5178.

1989 DODGE SPIRIT: Good condition. \$1,500 OBO. 478-2809.

**WHY BUY NEW!**  
 1996 Toyota Tacoma Low mileage, V-6, auto., Extended cab, loaded. \$14,900. 606-874-9344.

1988 S-10 BLAZER: Sunroof, power windows, ac. \$2,000. 886-9959.

1995 FORD AEROSTAR VAN: One owner, AC, tilt, cruise, 7 passenger, new tires, excellent condition. 143,000 miles, runs great. \$3,500. 874-2097.

'94 PLYMOUTH DUSTER: A lot of extras, priced to sell. Also, transmission for a Chevy truck, 4-speed. 358-9351.

1990 MAZDA MX6: 2 door, 5-speed, AC. \$1,500. Call after 4:00, 285-3047.

WINNABAGO: 24', sleeps 6, heat & air. 886-2222 or 886-2367.

CHEVROLET DIESEL: 6.5, 15' boxed truck. 886-2222 or 886-5222.

1996 DUTCHMAN CLASSIC: Travel trailer, has stove, ref., microwave, full bath. \$6,000. 606-478-1053.

1986 CHEVY TRANSFER VAN: 16 passenger. Very low miles. \$7,000. 886-1832 or 886-1237.

1990 FORD PICK-UP: F-150, V-6, Auto. Trans., Two-tone brown. 1987 Mercedes 190E. 4cyl., auto, diamond blue. Both look & run good. 606-358-9106.

'94 BUICK LASABRE: Custom, fully loaded, all power. Call 886-9951 after 2 pm.

'89 DODGE CARAVAN: Auto., AC. One owner, excellent condition. 886-3452.

**Boats**

1994 STING RAY CRUISER: 21 foot. With Custom made trailer. V6 Vortec Motor. \$14,000. 285-3361.

**Books**

EAST KENTUCKY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW & USED BOOKS, including Floyd Co. Kentucky History and History & Families of Knott Co. Kentucky Published by Turner Publishing Co. Call 606-789-3592 or visit Words' N Stuff at the intersection of Ky Rt 1107 & 302, at Van Lear, KY.

**Sale/Misc.**

FREE CAMCORDER with purchase of Big Screen TV, 48" to 55". Only \$15 down delivers to your door. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

FOR SALE: A three cushion couch, blue with brown wood border. 886-0949.

TICKETS FOR SALE: Backstreet Boys, lower level, November 27th. 606-299-8986.

'87 FLEETWOOD CAMPER: 21', excellent condition, sleeps 6, hitch included. 377-6327.

PIANO FOR SALE: Take on low monthly payment. Beautiful console piano. No money down. 1-800-371-1220.

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS: New Millennium year 2000 coins. \$15. 886-2367.

FENDER ACOUSTIC GUITAR: With hard case. 606-358-9106.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

HP DESKJET 695C PRINTER: Also Compac Presario laptop computer, CD drive and 3-1/2 disk drive. \$2,000. 606-478-1053.

LARGE CAPACITY WASHER & DRYER pair with free vacuum or microwave, only \$15 down delivers to your door. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

COMPLETE HOME STARTER PACKAGE: Includes 27" TV, VCR, TV stand, microwave oven, vacuum cleaner with set offree lamps. Just \$15 down. Call 1-800-581-6991.

RIDING LAWN-MOWERS 12.5 HP. and Up with your choice of weedeater or push-mower. Only \$15 down delivers to your door. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

ONLY \$15 DOWN DELIVERS A COMPLETE 5 PC LIVING ROOM group with free lamps. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY BAND, 1/2 carat, Two rools of raised diamonds, 12 diamonds total, gold band. Asking \$600, original price \$1,300. 886-7029 after 7 pm.

FREE MATTRESS SET with purchase of a complete bedroom suite. Only \$15 down delivers to your door. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

COMPUTER SYSTEM WITH FREE COLOR PRINTER. Only 15 down delivers to your door. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

ONLY \$15 DOWN DELIVERS A REFRIGERATOR with a free microwave. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

1994 FLEETWOOD REFLECTION: 16x70, 2 BR, 2 full BA, excellent condition. Must sell. \$17,500. 478-3335 after 5 pm.

SECTIONALS WITH FREE LAMPS. Only \$15 down delivers to your door. Call American Distributing @ 1-800-581-6991.

**For Sale or Trade**

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1956 GMC, all original. Runs & drives. Call 377-9245.

**Motorcycle / ATVS**

'92 YZ 125 YAMAHA: 452-2607.

**Furniture**

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER SALE - SALE - SALE Christmas trees, outside lights & decorations for the home, 1/2 PRICE. Toys, gift ideas & much, much more. NEW & USED furniture & appliances reduced to unbelievable prices. New: Mattress sets starting at \$99, living room suits \$399, dinettes \$149. Used: Stoves, refrigerators, washers & dryers. SHOP WITH US & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

ALMAR FURNITURE Huge selection of Sofa, Chairs, Dinettes, Bedroom suites. Also plenty of Used furniture to choose from. Call 874-0097.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**Real Estate**

3 BR HOUSE: 1/2 acre lot, near Prestonsburg. 886-2818.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Central air, quite & convenient neighborhood. 478-9525.

3 BR HOUSE: Near school in McDowell. Central Heat & air, furnished. Must sell. \$35,000. 377-1110.

HOUSE, LOCATED IN PAINTSVILLE: Country setting, 2 miles from shopping center, built in 1992. 3 BR, 2 BA, Lg. Kit. with separate dining, dishwasher, range, ref., 2-car garage, 23 acres. \$116,000. 297-5464.

APPROXIMATELY 1.5 ACRES: Located at Valley View Estates, Maytown, 1 mile from 4 lane. Beautiful view, out of flood plane and sewer system approved. Call 358-2866, leave message.

2 LOTS FOR SALE: App. 200x200 each. \$9,000 each. Located 1-1/2 mile from Harold Bridge. 478-5139.

NICE LEVEL LOT: Appr. 3/4 acre in Wilderness Heights Sub-division, Mare Cr. Ready to build on. 432-8006.

**Storage Space**

LANCER STORAGE RENTALS South Lake Drive, Next to Cablevision. New Building Completed! New customers signing a 3 month lease during Nov. or Dec. and get third month FREE. 889-0242

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Long Bow Boat Dock. Several nice level building lots. Electric power on lots, city water nearby. For price & details call Phillip Lawson Real Estate, Frenchburg, KY. 606-768-3583.

**Mobile Homes**

BIG 32' WIDE! This home features a huge den with a huge rock fireplace, raised kitchen with an Island bar and hardwood floors throughout. Comes with footers, central air, washer & dryer for only \$425 per month. (606)478-4530.

1 & 2 BR APTS: Newly decorated, totally furnished. Util. paid, except gas. Dep. & ref. req. Call M. S. at 349-5135 or 349-7285 & leave message.

3 BR & 4 BR HOUSE: HUD approved. Located 1-1/2 up Arkansas Cr. 285-3376.

3 BR, 2 BA: Harold area. \$600 month, 1 yr. lease. Gas heat included. 478-9496 or 437-4853 ask for Tom.

BANK FORCLOSURE! Big 16x80, 3 BR, 2 BA. Island kitchen, glamour bath, central air, washer & dryer, skirting, delivered and set-up for only \$229 per month. (606)478-4530.

BANK FORCLOSURE! New 14' wide, 3 BR, 2 BA. Features Bay window, fireplace, all appliances, central air, skirting, delivery & set-up for only \$219/mo. 606-478-4530.

BANK FORCLOSURE! In Prestonsburg. \$420 onth + utilities & Deposit. References required. 886-9406, leave message.

2 BR APTS. 12 miles north of Pikeville & 16 miles south of P'burg. W/D hook-up, Kit. appl. incl., pool. 478-8000, www.mellowbrook.com

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: In P'burg. Utilities & cable paid. No pets. Private. 886-0010 leave message or 874-2929 after 6 pm.

1 BR APT.: 4 miles west of Prestonsburg. \$350 month, \$150 deposit, includes utilities. 886-6061 or 886-1898 after 5 pm.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: All utilities Pd., \$365 month, \$150 deposit. Free laundry room. Call 886-9213.

R & L APARTMENTS, Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 606-339-7726 or 886-2797.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: At Banner, KY. 874-2098.

2 BR, 1-1/2 BA HOUSE: Total electric. On US 23, 1 mile from Prestonsburg. No pets. 886-9007.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: With family room & garage. Great neighborhood. 5 minutes from town. \$575 month, \$500 deposit +utilities. Call 886-9213, very nice.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 220 Westminister St., Prestonsburg, Ky. \$400 a month, \$250 deposit. Call 606-298-7323 or 606-298-4051.

3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, HOUSE: Fenced-in yard, 2 car garage. In Auxier. \$600 month. Serious inquiries call 285-5100 after 6pm.

3 BR & 4 BR HOUSE: Located 1-1/2 up Arkansas Cr. 285-3376.

3 BR, 2 BA: Harold area. \$600 month, 1 yr. lease. Gas heat included. 478-9496 or 437-4853 ask for Tom.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE: In Prestonsburg. \$420 onth + utilities & Deposit. References required. 886-9406, leave message.

2 BR APTS. 12 miles north of Pikeville & 16 miles south of P'burg. W/D hook-up, Kit. appl. incl., pool. 478-8000, www.mellowbrook.com

1 BR APT.: Utilities, stove & ref. included. Located close to PCC. \$350 month + \$150 deposit. 889-0208 or 886-0008.

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3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: At Banner, KY. 874-2098.

2 BR, 1-1/2 BA HOUSE: Total electric. On US 23, 1 mile from Prestonsburg. No pets. 886-9007.

PRESTONSBURG, HOUSE FOR RENT: Central heat & air, yard & storage bld. Excellent condition. \$450 month. Call 886-0226 after 5 pm.

**Mobile Home Lots**

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR LEASE: Fenced, city water, farm setting, Johns Creek, Van Lear. \$155 month, \$155 deposit. 606-789-5296 or 1-803-957-5931.

**Mobile Homes**

3 BR, 2 BA NEW MOBILE HOME: Morehead area. \$600 + utilities. Students welcome. 606-780-4848.

2 BR, 1 BA MOBILE HOME: Near Prestonsburg. \$350 month. 432-8735.

CLEAN, NICE, 2 BR. MOBILE HOME, partially furnished, partial utilities paid. Central heat & air. Call 886-3628.

2 BR TRAILER: Located on Rt. 80 at Garrett. 358-9351.

2 BR TRAILER: Located at Grethel, Big Mud Cr. \$225 month + deposit. 285-3825.

NICE, 2 BR TRAILERS: Call 874-0011.

2 BR, TOTAL ELECTRIC: Stove & ref. On US 321, between Prestonsburg & Paintsville. 886-9007.

2 BR TRAILER: All electric with washer & dryer. 886-8481.

**Rental Properties**

2 BR TOWNHOUSE with garage in Allen. Central heat & air. Also, 285-0900 or 874-9976.

FOR RENT IN PRESTONSBURG: 2 BR house, \$400 month. 1 BR furnished apt. \$300. 2 BR house, \$425. All plus utilities and deposit. 886-3404.

HOUSES or Unique 1 BR APT. for Rent on University Drive: Between high school & college. Lease & security deposit required. House of Neeley, 886-3565.

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

POSTAL JOBS Full Benefits! For App. & Exam Info 800-545-0633 Ext. KY116

OFFICE CLERICAL: Full or part-time. Must have good typing skills & knowledge of windows. Please call for appointment. Position in Ashland. Call Toll Free 1-800-934-3741 ext. 874.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experience in a legal office preferred, but not required. Computer knowledge a plus, excellent benefits /paid vacation, medical insurance, retirement package. Please send resume to: References #693, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO SPARE CASH! Join Mountain Magic Inc's. team. To request information call Mountain Magic's Message Center at (606)478-8422. Our program director serving your area will personally contact you.

Job Listings

IWILDLIFE / CONSERVATION JOBS Park Rangers, Maintenance & More. For App. & Exam Info. 800-545-0633 Ext. KY116C

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experience in a legal office preferred, but not required. Computer knowledge a plus, excellent benefits /paid vacation, medical insurance, retirement package. Please send resume to: References #693, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**FOUR S WRECKER SERVICE**  
 H.C. 71, - Box 1292  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 24-HOUR SERVICE  
 Sammy Skeans, owner  
 (606) 874-2793 • Pager 924-3637

**One-Story Brick Building for Rent**  
 5,800 square feet  
 On Hwy. 23, halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville  
 Reception area, five offices, conference room, large open area, kitchen and breakroom.  
 Ample storage and parking.  
 Ideal for insurance agency, claims office, administrative office, accounting or legal.  
 Call 606-864-7191

**ME INC.**  
 Customer Service Representative  
 Full time position. Person applying must have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Medical background a plus.  
 Qualified candidates should mail or fax a resumé to: Cooley Medical Inc.  
 P.O. Box 231, Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
 Fax (606) 886-8657

**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
 An established construction company will be hiring a bookkeeper/accountant—bachelor's degree preferable, but will consider experienced applicants with associate degree—salary commensurate with education and/or experience.  
 Send resumé to:  
 Accountant, P.O. Box 247,  
 Stanville, Ky. 41659

**TOP-NOTCH HEALTH CARE**  
 In A Down-Home Setting  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST  
 SPEECH LANGUAGE  
 PATHOLOGIST**  
 Appalachian Regional Healthcare is seeking candidates for a Physical Therapist position and a Speech Language Pathologist position with the not-for-profit health care system's McDowell Home Health Agency.  
 The caseload for these positions is already established and duties will include patient evaluation, patient and family education, and treatment in the home environment. Requirements include graduation from an approved physical therapy or speech language pathology program (SLP/CCC or eligible) with Kentucky licensure or eligibility. Previous Home Health and OASIS data entry are pluses.  
 ARH offers a very attractive salary and benefits which include fully paid family plan health insurance, paid vacation (3 weeks/yr.), sick and holiday leave.  
 Please send resumé to: Lana Smith, Director, McDowell ARH Home Health Agency, P.O. Box 247, McDowell, KY 41647. Telephone: 606-377-3429, e-mail: lsmith@arh.org. EOE  
 VISIT ARH ON THE WEB: www.arh.org  
**APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE**



**WE MAKE YOUR CAREER DREAMS COME TRUE!!!!**

**75 Immediate Openings Available!**

No Experience Necessary!  
**Train For Your CDL In Just 15 Days!!**  
 \*1st Year-\$32K-\$38K  
 \*2nd Year-455K-\$58K  
 \*Great Benefits & 401K  
 \*100% Tuition Reimbursement For Qualified Students

**Inexp'd Call 888-645-8505**  
**Exp'd Call 800-958-2353**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED:** 3 days / week. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Dr., Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

**SALES REP.** for construction & mining equipment dealership in Prestonsburg. Must be self-motivated and have previous sales experience. Send resume to: Rudd Equipment Company, P.O. Box 190, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**AVON:** Earn up to 50% profit. Your products at wholesale. Be your own boss. Work your own hours. 1-800-796-7070.

**Help Wanted**

**\$\$WORK FROM HOMES\$** \$500-\$4,500 / per month. Part-time/full-time. Call (706)742-3486 NOW!

**A T T N :** Prestonsburg. Postal positions. Clerks/carriers/sorter. No exp. required. Benefits. For exam, salary and testing information call (630)836-9243 ext. 4157, 8-8pm, 7 days.

**Wanted**

**PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE** (an equal opportunity employer and education institution) is seeking persons who wish to volunteer as tutors for students who need assistant in chemistry,

physics, and calculus. Please contact Janie Beverley, Counseling Center, 886-3863 ext. 214 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**EXOTIC BIRDS FOR SALE:** Call 285-0410 or 285-0650.

**AKC CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES:** First shots & wormed. \$200. 606-638-9301.

**CUTE, CUDDLY FREE PUPPIES:** 889-9077.

**HORSE BOARDING:** No studs. Exercise ring, trail ride and large pasture grazing. Total care. 606-874-2948 after 5 pm.

**AKC REGISTERED BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES:** Call 606-946-2122.

**SERVICES**

**Carpentry Work**

**JIM'S HANDY MAN** Experience in: Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry and others. 631-4844.

**Carpet Installation**

**INSTALL OR REPAIR** carpet-vinyl-wood-ceramic & sub-floors. Low rates. 789-3900.

**Chimney Cleaning**

**R. A. TAYLOR:** Chimney Cleaning Services. Experienced. We do painting also. 886-8453.

**Contractors**

**FREE FILL DIRT:** You haul. Located at lvel. 587-2654.

**Dog Grooming**

**DOG GROOMING:** All breeds. Fancy Cuts. Professional

Groomer. Call Betsy at "Tails a Waggin" 297-3647.

**Dozer Work**

**DOZER, EXCAVATOR AND TRUCKS FOR HIRE:** 433-1356.

**Elderly / Child Care**

**WILL STAY WITH ELDERLY:** My home or theirs. Can furnish references. 377-2811.

**DO YOU HAVE AN ELDERLY FAMILY MEMBER** who needs care? Are you paying someone to stay with them? I have two spaces available for someone like this in my home. Excellent ref. Call 874-2097.

**Health & Beauty**

**ARE YOU OVER WEIGHT?** Do you or a family member have skin/acne problems? Call 1-800-242-0363 ext. 1916 for a natural solution.

**Lending**

**CAPITAL LENDING**

Have you won a settlement, lottery, etc? Would you like your money in a lump some? Will also buy invoices and can help you out of your cash crunch. Call 478-5410.

**Piano Sales & Service**

**THE PIANO CLINIC:** Quality tunings, repair or restoration. 25 yrs. experience. Phil Cole, Technician. For app. call 889-9721 ev.

**PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING AND REBUILDING:** \$39.95/introductory offer. 1-800-335-6063.

**Plumbing**

**PLUMBING REPAIR & ROTORY SERVICE:** 886-0363.

**Services**

**BACKHOE, DUMP TRUCK & DOZER:** Fill dirt, top soil. 886-0200.

**SANTA'S LETTERS PERSONALIZED:** With matching envelopes and North Pole postage mark.

Choice of backgrounds, add personal message. Make your child or any child's eyes light up this season by sending a letter from Santa. For more info call Treasures & Memories at 886-9090. Also, other personalized gifts.

**VINYL, MASONARY, SHINGLING,** remodeling (inside & out), painting and tree trimming, yard work. Call anytime 874-3254 or 889-0141.

**Transportation Service**

**NEED A RIDE?** Call **Mountain Transportation Service.** We accept Medicaid and cash. We're open 24 hrs a day, you can call **606-886-6698**, ask for Jo or Stella.

**NEW TAXI COMPANY:** Mary Allen of Eastern, Ky has opened her taxi service known as **Allen's Taxi.** 358-2422.

**Tree Service**

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING:** Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 889-9630.

**WILL DO TREE TRIMMING:** yard work of any kind. Light hauling. Hill side & garage cleaning. Fire wood. 886-3951.

**Upholstery & Sewing**

**NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL:** Vehicle, boats, house hold furnishings. Any or all alterations. Call Tracy Bobo at Village Sewing Inc. 285-1384.

**MISC.**

**Health/Misc.**

**ARE YOU INTO MUSCLE MASS** and want a natural alternative to chemicals guaranteed? Call 1-800-242-0363 ext. 1916.

**Musical Instruments**

**J & J MAY MUSIC** Guitars-Banjoes. Buy, Sell and Trade. 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

**Free**

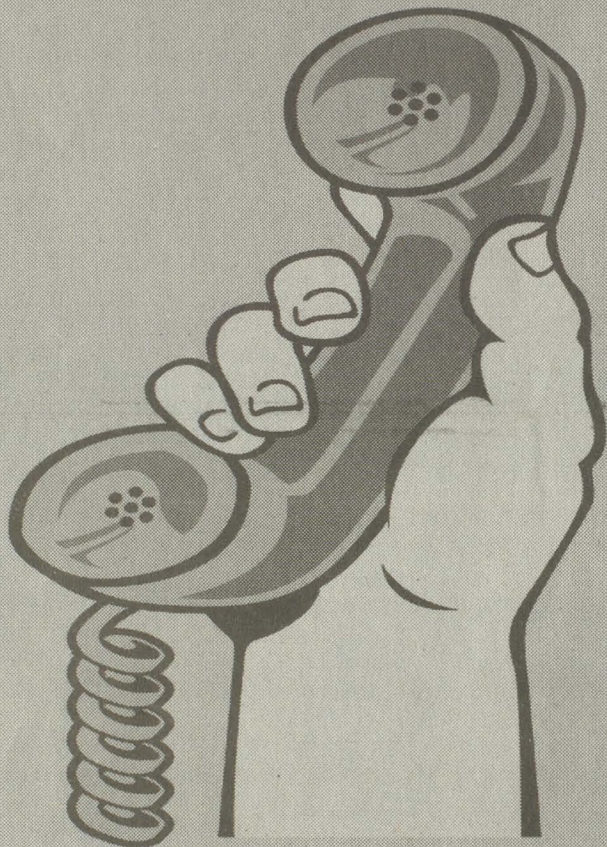
**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

**FREE HOUSE:** Tear it down & take it home with you. 358-4249.

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

**There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506**

**CALL**



**TODAY**

*When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!*

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more

**OUR RATES ARE:**

\$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum for Wednesday and Friday Paper. 25¢ per line, 4 lines minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wednesday and Friday.  
 50¢ per line, 4 lines minimum for Sunday if purchased with Wed. and Fri. (Shopper FREE)  
 Shopper only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.  
 Sunday only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

Border Ads: \$2.00 extra per Wednesday and Friday, \$1.00 per Shopper or/and Sunday.  
 Reverse Ads: \$3.00 extra per Wednesday and Friday, \$2.00 per Shopper or/and Sunday  
 Shaded Ads with a border \$3.00 extra per Wed. and Fri., \$2.00 per Shopper or/and Sunday  
 Attention Lines, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 pt. Type, 14 pt. Type: \$0 extra per week.

Visa and MasterCard accepted over telephone or walk-in.  
 Fax 606-886-3603

For a price quote, call  
**886-8506**  
 Sandra at Ext. #15  
 or Jenny at Ext. #14

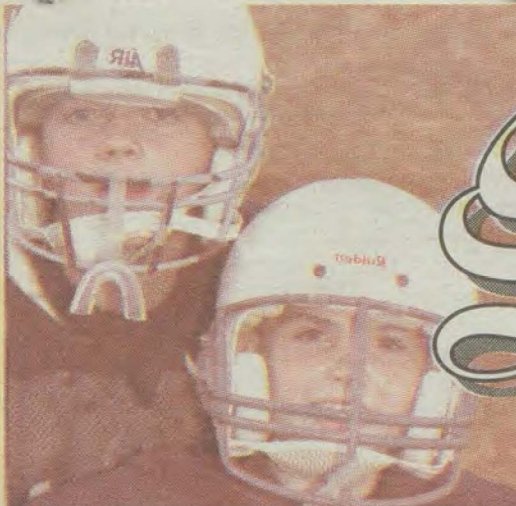
**The Floyd County Times**

**SELL**



**TOMORROW**





**Sunday**

November 21, 1999

# Sports *Plus*

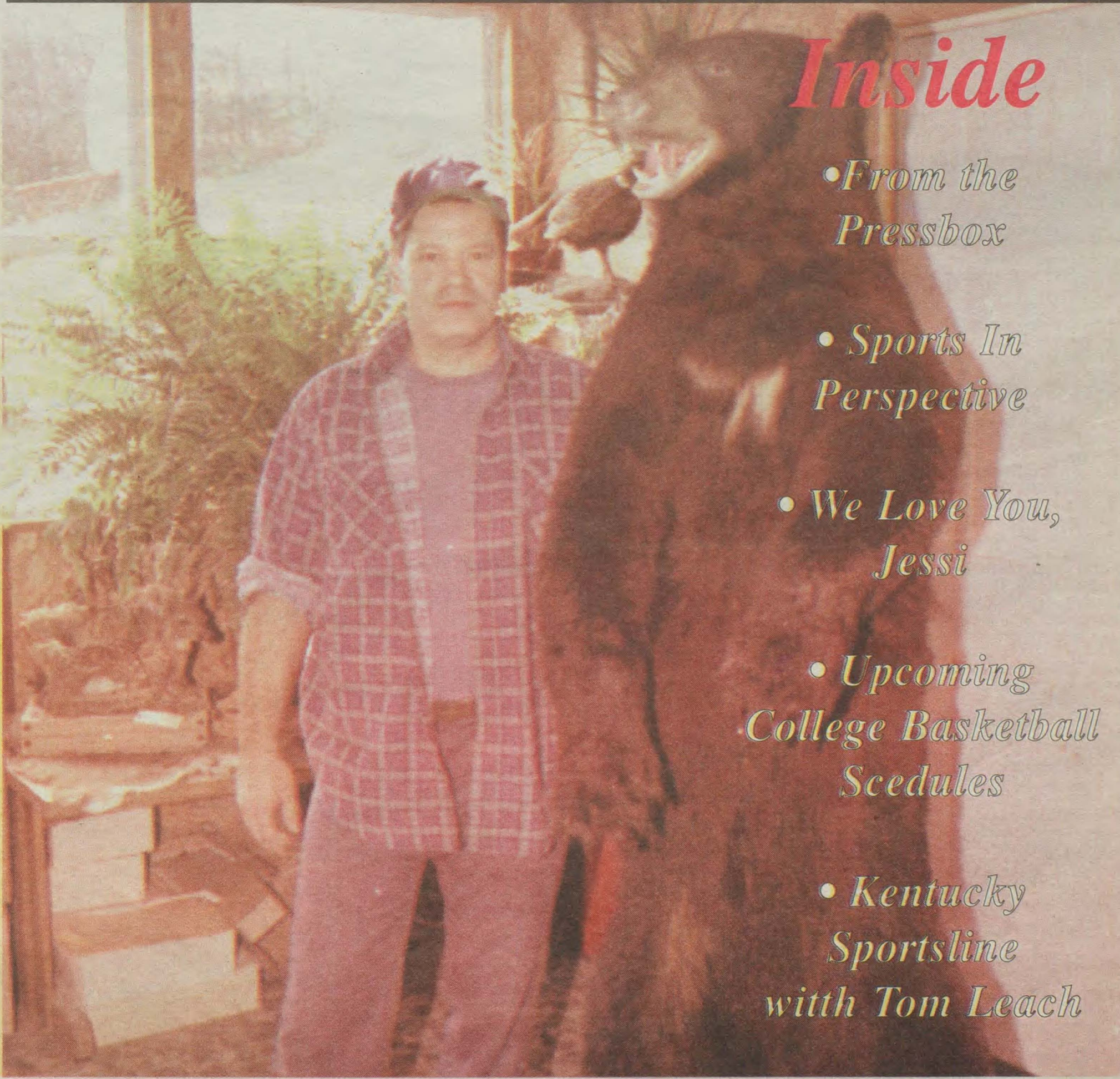


ED TAYLOR

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## *Inside*

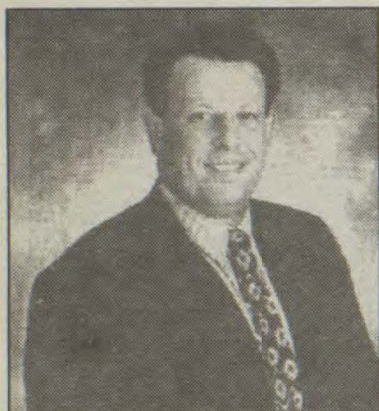
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- *Kentucky Sportsline with Tom Leach*





# Kentucky Sportsline

By Tom Leach



With a healthy Eric Kelly to lock up the opponent's best receiver, the Kentucky secondary has evolved into the strength of this defense. But where the Cats must now have growth in the near future is the defensive front.

Kentucky has moved from the bottom of the SEC standings in turnover margin the past two years to become one of the best in that department this fall. If the defensive front can make similar improvement in getting quarterback sacks next season, Kentucky will have a defense that can hold its own with the likes of Florida and Tennessee. Dennis Johnson could certainly lead the charge in that area in 2000, but Otis Grigsby is showing big-time potential as well.

Some UK fans foolishly suggested that Hal Mumme needed to change defensive coordinators earlier this season, but the Kentucky coach has never wavered in his support of Major and the wisdom of that position has become increasingly more clear.

## VOLS VISIT

It was bad news for Kentucky that Tennessee was upset by Arkansas, because the Vols will surely be mad now. Or perhaps it was good, to demonstrate to the Wildcats that the defending national champions are human and beatable.

There's probably a little truth to both sides of that debate, but the key issue is whether or not Kentucky can find a way to better attack the pressure-oriented defensive schemes they're facing.

Dusty Bonner and company saw a steady diet of soft zone coverage through the first seven games, but at Georgia, new defensive coordinator Kevin Ramsey, a former Tennessee assistant coach, came into the game armed with the memory of how

UT's blitzing schemes had dominated Kentucky the year before.

And after Georgia's 11-sack performance that day, Kentucky has seen primarily strong man-to-man press coverage on the corners with the rest of the defenders clogging up the middle. The blitzes helped neutralize Kentucky's running backs and with the wideouts unable to shake loose, it has pretty much left Bonner with tight end James Whalen as the main option time after time.

Added experience and physical maturity from players like Brad Pyatt, Ernest Sims and Kendrick Shanklin, along with the return of Jermaine White, Derek Abney and Octavius Bond from redshirt status will go a long way toward addressing UK's weakness at wideout next season, but for now, Mumme is somewhat limited in his options.

The best way to attack what opponents are doing to Kentucky is for the wideouts to make big plays, but we're not seeing much of that right now. It lends credence to the preseason suggestion of a few Wildcat fans that this team might miss Craig Yeast's big-play ability more than the quarterbacking of Tim Couch. Bonner has been a capable successor, but no one has yet stepped forward to fill Yeast's home run-hitter role.

You can bet Mumme will try to find some new ways to combat the pressure defense Kentucky is sure to see from Tennessee on Saturday, but he's not exactly dealing from a position of strength. And the Vols' offense is considerably stronger than the ones Kentucky has faced in the past two games.

By getting their sixth win, Kentucky players figure to play a lot looser this week. And Tennessee may not feel so invincible. So although the odds are stacked against Kentucky, the Wildcats are not without hope.

## BOWL SPECULATION

Kentucky did not guarantee itself of a bowl bid when it beat Vanderbilt, but I have a hard time believing that a UK team with a winning record will be left out.

Remember that most of the bowls with spots committed to teams from the SEC are not required to make their choices on records. With Kentucky's strong fan following, it is quite possible that UK could get picked over a team that might have one more win than the Wildcats.

If Mumme and company upset Tennessee, I think they'll play in either the Peach Bowl or the Cotton. Otherwise, my money is on the Music City Bowl (December 29 in Nashville, at the Adelphia Coliseum) against a Big East team. Organizers of that bowl were salivating at the prospect of landing Kentucky and its fan base last season and nothing has changed.

## TUBBY TIME

Kentucky plays its official basketball season opener this Wednesday night and I don't know that we'll learn all that much from the game with Penn in the Preseason NIT. This is a club that needs time to grow, so a single game should not really mean much for the time being.

I'm predicting that this Kentucky team will have fewer than the nine losses of last year's senior-dominated club. But don't be surprised if the Cats stumble a few times before about mid-January.

In two exhibition games, I saw a squad that is blessed with much more raw talent than last year but

it's also a group that is still learning how to play together. The comfort level that players like Wayne Turner, Scott Padgett and Heshimu Evans had developed over several seasons creates a void not easily filled.

With some time, however, these players will understand their roles and those of their teammates much better.

It could make it even rougher than expected for Saul Smith in the early going. A point guard like him, who doesn't take over a game like an Allen Iverson would, is heavily dependent on the cohesiveness of the players around him. By February, though, I look for Smith and his teammates to blossom and to excel at a time when Kentucky struggled a year ago.

When the smoke clears on the first weekend in March, I think you'll see Kentucky and Florida playing for the overall SEC title. And with the game in Lexington, I think Kentucky will win it — and put itself in a position to make another strong run at the Final Four.

## County sports schedule

**Monday, November 22**

Elementary Basketball  
Allen at Betsy Layne  
ACMS at MCA

**Girls High School**

Buckhorn at Piarist School

**Tuesday, November 23**

Elementary Basketball  
ACMS at Betsy Layne

**Wednesday, November 24**

Allen Central Rebels Panorama  
Prestonsburg Blackcat Showcase

**Saturday, November 27**

Betsy Layne Ladycat Challenge

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# From the *Pressbox*

## Johnson has coaching ambitions, someday

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Want to be a successful head high school basketball coach? Then surround yourself with good people.

That is what Betsy Layne head basketball coach Brent Rose has done — surrounded himself with good people on his staff. Rose is in his first season as head of the Bobcat program and one of the assistants who has been brought on board is Brian Johnson.

Johnson is no stranger to coaching as he was an assistant under Rose at Adams Middle School last year. He is a 1989 graduate of Johnson Central High School where he played basketball under then coach Mike Castle.

"I moved to Prestonsburg about six years ago," said Johnson, "and I now live in Inez

after just recently getting married. It is a long drive but I love it."

Johnson presently works for Abbott Engineering but hopes some day to enter the coaching ranks.

"I've coached baseball before, but I love the game of basketball," he said. "I want to be able to coach some time."

Johnson will coach the Betsy Layne freshman team and assist Jimmy Hopkins with the junior varsity squad.

"Then the three of us (Rose, Hopkins and Johnson) will work with the varsity," said Johnson. "Our freshman team, we really haven't had time to do a whole lot. We have some good kids out as freshmen. We also have a good group of sophomores. There is a lot of talent, height and quickness of this team."

Johnson said he was surprised by the dedication the Bobcat team has shown since practice began on October 15.

"These kids really come out and work hard," he said. "They have

come out and shown they want to improve. We wanted to put the fun back in the game for them. Listen, this is a good group of kids. There are a lot of athletes out here. They are smart kids who know basketball and they know how to practice. So far it has been a treat."

Coach Johnson believes it will not take long for the Cats to become a competitive unit.

"If they keep improving the way they are now, they will be able to compete early this year," said Johnson.

The assistant said he hadn't seen all the teams in the district yet, but feels like Betsy Layne will be a contender.

"I haven't seen Allen Central yet, but I know they lost some kids to injuries and transfers. By the end of the year, these kids will be right there."

Johnson likes the South Floyd team, who will be considered the top team in the 58th District.

(See Pressbox, page nine)

### PIKEVILLE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME*
	Thur. 4	Knoxville	Knoxville, TN	7:00
	Sat. 6	Cumberland	Lebanon, TN	7:00
	Wed. 10	Rio Grande	Pikeville	7:00
	Fri. 12	Rax Invitational **	Pikeville	6&8
	Sat. 13	Rax Invitational **	Pikeville	2&4
	Wed. 17	Campbellsville	Pikeville	7:00
	Fri. 19	Bevo Francis Tourn.***	Rio Grande, OH	2:00
	Sat. 20	Bevo Francis Tourn.***	Rio Grande, OH	TBA
	Tues. 23	U.Va. Wise	Wise, Va.	5:30
	Fri. 26	Southern Virginia	Pikeville	4:00
	Sat. 27	Alice Lloyd	Pikeville	4:00
	Sun. 28	Virginia Intermont	Pikeville	2:00
DECEMBER				
	Sat. 4	Bluefield	Bluefield, Va.	2:00
	Thur. 30	Albertson	Phoenix, AZ.	TBA
	Fri. 31	South Dakota Tech	Phoenix, Az.	TBA
JANUARY				
	Sat. 8	Southern Virginia	Buena Vista, VA	2:00
	Mon. 10	Brescia	Owensboro	5:00
	Thur. 13	Alice Lloyd	Pippa Passes	6:30
	Sat. 15	Indiana-Southeast	Pikeville	1:00
	Mon. 17	Michigan-Dearborn	Pikeville	5:00
	Sat. 22	Lindsey Wilson	Columbia	4:00
	Mon. 24	Bluefield	Pikeville	6:00
	Wed. 26	Transylvania	Lexington	5:30
	Sat. 29	Spalding	Pikeville	2:00
FEBRUARY				
	Thur. 3	U.Va.-Wise	Pikeville	5:30
	Sun. 6	Indiana-Southeast	New Albany, Ind	1:00
	Tues. 8	Cumberland	Williamsburg	7:00
	Sat. 12	Lindsey Wilson	Pikeville	3:00
	Tues. 15	Union	Barbourville	7:00
	Sat. 19	Brescia	Pikeville	3:00
	Tues. 22	Georgetown	Pikeville	7:00
	Sat. 26	Spalding	Louisville	1:00

\* All times Eastern

\*\* (PC, Alice Lloyd, Cumberland, Mt. Aloysius)

\*\*\* (PC, Rio Grande, Union, Spalding)





# Castle stuffs different turkeys

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Ahhh! It is the Thanksgiving season and the time to stop and give thanks. It is also a time to catch the favorite football teams on the tube and get the old turkey and fill it with stuffing.

For David Castle, owner of Castle's Taxidermist, stuffing turkeys and other animals is a livelihood for him. You see, Castle does all the stuffing for other people.

Now don't run up to Lowmansville with your holiday turkey for him to stuff. You see, the "stuff" he stuffs turkeys, bears, fish and many, many other legal animals with is a plastic form and that may be hard to digest come Thanksgiving Day.

Castle has operated his business for the past 14 years. He enjoys the trade he took as a young person and the different people he gets to meet.

"I started when I was a teenager," he said. "But I didn't go into the business until about 14 years ago. I love what I am doing. I get to meet a lot of people."

Once a kill has been made, the hunter will bring the skin of the deer, bear, etc., to Castle who will measure the skin.

"I then order the form to fit the skin," he said. "While waiting for the form to come in, the skin is placed in a freezer to help preserve it."

Once the correct form is in stock, the skin is placed over the form, glued and then sewn (if needed) for permanency. No, they do not use old rags, cotton or other stuffing in mounting a kill or catch.

Castle said he has mounted exotic animals from Africa and other foreign places.

"Doctors and lawyers from the area will take the big hunting trip and bring their kill to me to

be mounted," said Castle. "I have mounted a musk ox, killed at the Artic Circle."

What is a musk ox? You will have to ask Castle, he has pictures of one.

Castle said as a youngster, he always like going into the hills.

"I stayed in the hills as a young person," he said. "I loved to go there and stay most of the day. I enjoyed hunting and fishing."

"When I was growing up, there wasn't all that much for a young man to do. It was then I thought about this business."

As a teenager, Castle said he ordered a set of books on the art of being a taxidermist, a correspondence course on the how-to of the art.

"I ordered and got four little books for about \$495," he said.

Did he learn anything from the books? "No, not really," he confessed. "It dealt mostly with mounting birds. I mowed grass to raise the money to take the course."

Castle said he picked up most of his knowledge of the art on his own. He runs the business himself.

"I have a couple of guys who help me when I need them," he said. "But most of the time I work alone."

Once an animal is brought in, the animal's skin must be turned to leather and it is sent to a tanner for the process.

Castle said he will do around 150 deer a sea-

son and 120 fish per year.

"I will do around 20 to 25 turkeys each year," he said. "Turkeys are the hardest to mount. They also are more expensive."

Of course, said Castle, catfish skins cannot be used so a form is used instead.

"Catfish and sailfish, you cannot use their skins," he said. "We have to use a mold."

Castle said the days are long in the business.

"I will come in here at seven in the morning and work to one o'clock in the morning," he said. "Right now, deer season is ending and it will slow down some until the muzzle season begins."

Castle said he had his regular customers and picks up new ones each year. He said this time of year, ticks are a problem.

"They are bad this year," he said. Castle is working on a black bear that Larry Joe Wells killed on a hunting trip to Canada.

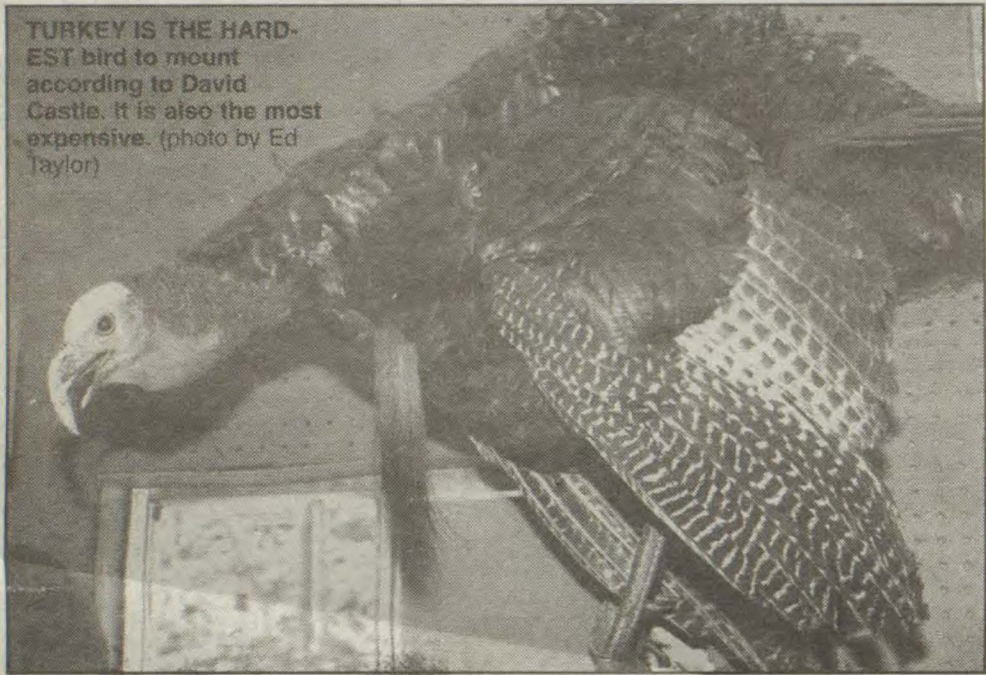
"I still have a little more to do on it," he said. "I need to touch up around it's nose and inside of its mouth. Then I need to vacuum it's fur."

Castle said he may spend as much as 15 to 20 hours on some animals.

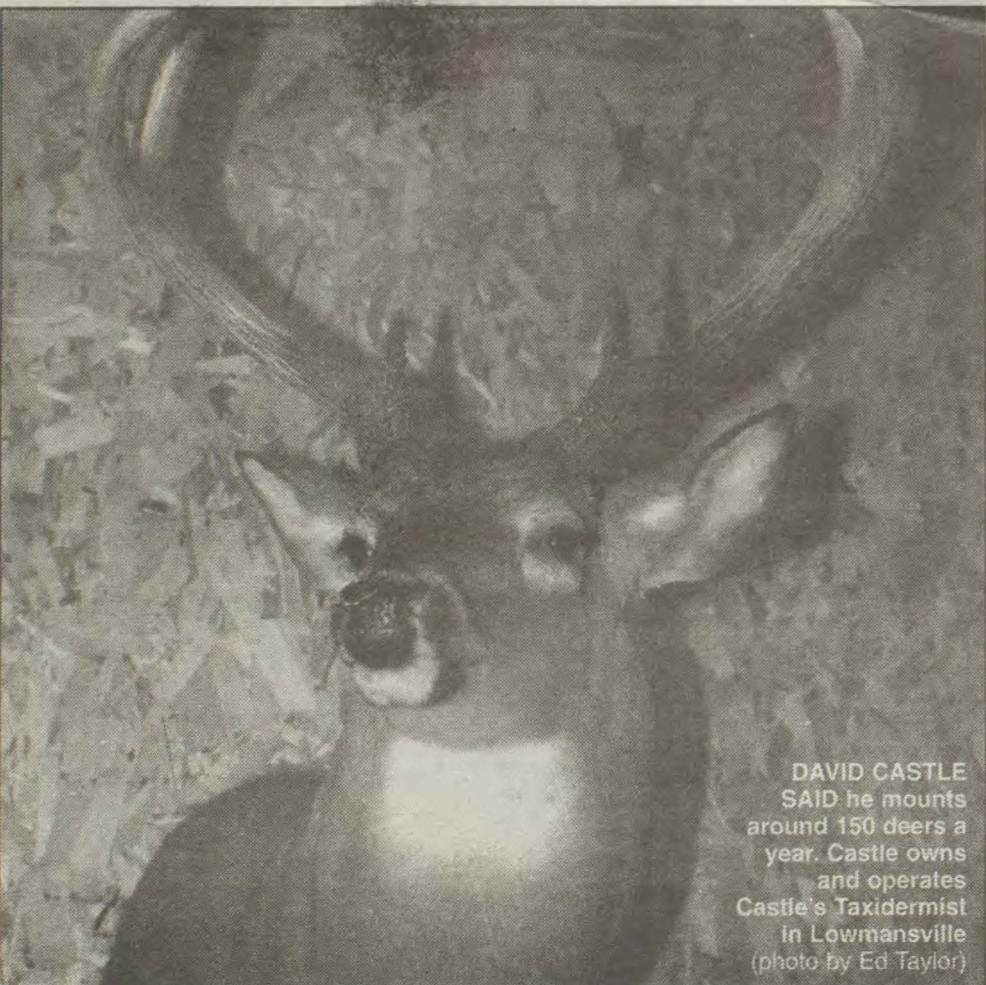
"Not straight, but in total hours," he said. "I work on them as I can."

A hunter has his choice of plaques for his kill to be mounted on.

Castle is one man who never stops stuffing, even after the holidays are over.



TURKEY IS THE HARDEST bird to mount according to David Castle. It is also the most expensive. (photo by Ed Taylor)



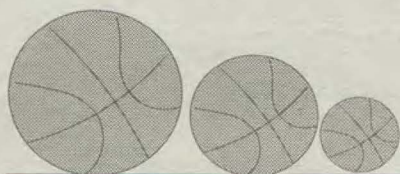
DAVID CASTLE SAID he mounts around 150 deers a year. Castle owns and operates Castle's Taxidermist in Lowmansville (photo by Ed Taylor)

## 1999-2000 Kentucky Basketball Schedule

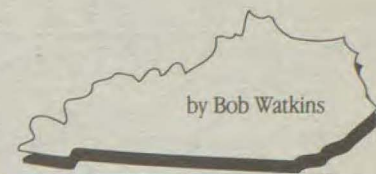
Month	Date	Opponent	Broadcast	Time	Location
November	2	California All-Stars	UKTV Delay	7:30	H
	11	Athletes in Action	UKTV Live	8:00	H
	17	Pennsylvania NIT	ESPN	9:00	H
	19	Utah NIT	ESPN	7:00	H
	24	NIT Semifinals	ESPN	6/8:30	A
	26	NIT Finals	ESPN	8:30	A
29	Dayton	ESPN2	7:00	A	
December	4	Indiana	CBS	3:30	A
	7	UNC-Asheville	UKTV Live	8:00	H
	11	Maryland	ESPN	9:00	A
	18	Louisville	CBS	4:00	H
	23	Michigan State	ESPN	7:00	H
	27	Alaska-Anchorage	UKTV Live	8:00	H
30	Missouri (Sugar Bowl)	Fox Sports Net	7:00	A	
January	5	Georgia Tech	ESPN	7:00	A
	8	Vanderbilt	Fox Sports South	6:00	H
	11	Auburn	ESPN	9:00	A
	15	South Carolina	Fox Sports South	6:00	A
	19	Ole Miss	UKTV Delay	7:30	H
	22	Vanderbilt	Jefferson-Pilot	TBA	A
26	Georgia	Jefferson-Pilot	8:00	A	
29	Miami, Fla.	CBS	1:00	A	
February	1	Tennessee	ESPN	9:00	H
	5	South Carolina	Jefferson-Pilot	TBA	H
	8	Florida	ESPN2	9:00	A
	13	LSU	Jefferson-Pilot	TBA	A
	16	Alabama	Jefferson-Pilot	8:00	H
	19	Georgia	Jefferson-Pilot	8:00	H
23	Tennessee	Jefferson-Pilot	8:00	A	
26	Arkansas	CBS	Noon	H	
29	Mississippi State	ESPN	9:00	A	
March	4	Florida	CBS	Noon	H

SEC Tournament March 9-12 at Georgia Dome in Atlanta





# SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



## Kentucky is 'bowl eligible' but does not deserve bowl bid it's hoops time again

Bowl eligible, college football's new jargon, is a synonym for "on the bubble," which is another way of saying uh-oh.

Nobody asked me but I think Kentucky's Wildcats, bless their bruised and battered hearts, do not deserve a bowl bid this year.

First, unless Vandy upsets Tennessee to finish 6-5, UK will have beaten one team with a winning record Arkansas (7-3).

Second, unless Kentucky finishes with a flourish, beating the Vols Saturday, Hal Mumme's team will have lost three of its last four games in bruising fashion.

Third, UK's air raid offense began to cough and sputter on the first offensive series at Georgia and deteriorated to a point where even Vanderbilt blitzed UK at will. Through it all Mumme offered no alternative, plan B.

Example: After Brad Pyatt caught a touchdown pass against LSU, he became more scarce than a Jimmy Hoffa sighting. Mumme blamed UK's demise on injuries, youth and being undermanned. What's new about UK's roster being injured, young and undermanned?

Kentucky's coaches need to be out recruiting.

### LOUISVILLE'S APPLE

Here it is, hanging on a low branch. Opportunity hanging within grasp for the UofL Cardinals like a juicy Red Delicious apple. No. 18 Southern Mississippi comes to Papa John's Saturday to play for C-USA kingship.

Nothing else need be

said, right?

### TIP-OFF TIME

YeeeeeeHaaaa! Go Baby Go! The giddy-up possibility of the latest teevee promotional clamor from Churchill Downs has application to college basketball this week. Penn at UK Wednesday (ESPN), UofL at Va. Commonwealth on Friday and Western at S. Illinois Saturday.

Drag all those preseason polls to your trash bin, start over, create your own. Seeing Stanford dispatch Duke last week, and Iowa (Iowa?) stun defending NCAA king Connecticut in New York, was signal enough to get ready for a wild and woolly run to March Madness.

College hoops fans love a (horse) charge and we media-type experts do too. YeeeeHaaaa!

### CLIFF HAWKINS TO UK

When 6-2 Cliff Hawkins of Oak Hill Academy opted out on New Mexico and signed with Kentucky last week, the point guard prospect went from "Cliff who" to being found at No. 37 on Bob Gibbons' rating sheet.

Hawkins is "high honorable mention" in Street&Smith, which is no less or more credible than Gibbons' handicap. The youngster's upside is he wants to be at Kentucky, and, according to Oak Hill coach Steve Smith, Hawkins is a good penetrator and an excellent defender.

Hawkins has foot speed, quickness and savvy to defend, but his poor out-

side shot could allow UK opponents to play five on four at the other end. Nobody wants to say it, but the downside of UK's latest signee could be Tubby Smith got bulldozed into issuing a scholarship because the kid wanted to come and no other point guards are available this year. UK fans hope the latter isn't the case because Saul Smith has another year during which a prospect could still be signed and seasoned.

### DENNY CRUM'S OPTIMISM?

Even with diesel-truck Cincinnati and star-studded DePaul ranked ahead of his team, Louisville coach Denny Crum is optimistic about his latest Cardinals edition not only because of all-league Nate Johnson and Tony Williams at forward and what could become the best UofL backcourt this decade — Marcus Maybin, Reece Gaines and Caleb Gervin — but because of his combo in the middle

6-9ers Tobiah Hopper and Dion Edward, "Put those two together and we have a pretty good center," Crum said last week.

### STATE'S TOP PROSPECTS

This is the first in a series of looks into the talent pool of the Bluegrass State's high school prospects that features a slew of top-flight underclassmen. But first, the possibilities for Mr. Basketball consideration.

Scott Hundley, 6-5, 190-pounder at Scott County, committed to Vanderbilt last week, Hundley is the

typical Kentuckian headed to Vandy — a "do whatever it takes" type. He plays smart (4.0 GPA), is a good medium range shooter who will improve every step of the way to a point some UK fans will grumble a familiar refrain, "how'd we let this kid get away?"

Matt Wilkerson is 6-9, 225-pound forward-center at defending champion Ballard High. The brother of Felton Spencer, Wilkerson may be lost in the limelight foisted on teammates Brandon Bender (a junior) and 6-6, 220-pound Cedric Wright. Wright is also a Div. I prospect. UofL is interested in all three.

### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

• About Pete Rose...

J.B. Ballard, Mt. Sterling: "Pete Rose. How long did he play? How many games? How many times at bat? How many hits and runs? If you have this information it will stop a lot of the (bleep) we're hearing so much.

Comment: Rose played for three teams over 24 years (1963 to 1986), 3,562 games, 14,053 times at bat, 4,256 hits and 2,165 runs scored, 1,314 RBI and .303 lifetime batting average.

• About Jim Gray's interview with Pete Rose...

Don Troxel, Elsmere: "You were right about one thing. Gray did ambush Pete. If this had happened 12 years ago, Pete would have blackened both his eyes. As for all this overwhelming proof (that Rose gambled on baseball), where's the beef? Show me the beef! One more thing about such greats as Ruth,

Mantle and Cobb ... fine. But next time write about Mantle and (Willie) Mays (being) suspended for working and betting in that gambling joint (in Atlantic City)."

### LACEY PICKS THE VOLS

Prognosticator Jim Lacey of Williamstown winds down the season with UK-Tennessee: "Better than last year's understandably zombie-like performance. Although the gap has closed some. Tennessee 42, UK 36.

### MICKY MONTGOMERY'S "BIG" PERFECTO

This is a story that, in newspaper jargon, rates above the fold. A story any sober sportscaster would top the telecast. A story that rates UpClose on ESPN. It ranks with David Wells' perfect game for the Yankees in 1998, and another by David Cone last season.

Few things in sports are more impressive than a perfect game. A perfecto. Or, from the so-called "best college basketball ever played." Duke's 104-103 overtime victory against Kentucky in the 1992 NCAA East Region final, Christian Laettner made all 10 field goal tries including a dramatic game-winner, and all 10 of his free throws too. Perfecto.

Yet, for my money, none of these is as dramatic, as thrilling, as the perfecto I learned about last week. Mickey Montgomery, 17, a senior at Central Hardin High School in Elizabethtown scored a perfecto and nobody car-

ried him off the diamond or the court or hailed him a hero. Nobody knew.

Montgomery scored 1600 on the SAT college entrance examination ... out of 1600. He told nobody until a friend inquired. His perfecto aside, the hero comes out in parts of a story about Montgomery in Elizabethtown's daily newspaper.

"(A classmate) asked me how I did on the test and I told him," Montgomery told a reporter. "Nobody said a word for awhile. There was a big hush, then people started congratulating me."

Still, nobody offered to carry Montgomery on their shoulders, as would be the case if he had swished a three-point game winner at the buzzer.

Here comes the best part ... "God gave me a talent in that area," he said. "Mostly it comes easy for me, but I do have to study and work hard."

Here comes the very best part...

The youngster's mother Ellen: "Even if I could create for myself the perfect son, I couldn't have chosen a better one than Mickey. He's been a joy ever since he was born. I think this is a perfect reward for all the effort he's put into his (school) work."

To recast a tattered cliché, This is what it's all about, boys and girls.

And so it goes.

Have a point-of-view? Write to Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740, or e-mail Sptsinky@aol.com Visit our internet web site www.bobwatkins.com

### NEW RELEASES:

- Entrapment
- The Haunting
- South Park
- Austin Powers (The spy who shagged me)



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# Once more on Rose, with feeling

by Dave Kindred

One last time into the Pete Rose thicket (for a while, anyway) ...

All of us heard Rose ask for another hearing from Major League Baseball. "Even Charles Manson gets a hearing every year, doesn't he?" he said.

I, for one, hope baseball calls Rose's bluff.

It is time for Commissioner Bud Selig to propose a hearing if for no other reason than to shut the guy up. If Selig calls a hearing, I think we will find that Rose wants more of John Dowd about the way Bill Clinton wants more of Kenneth Starr.

And now comes another idea, too provocative by a ton but fun to think about, as explained by the thinking reader Mordechai Book:

"Do you think a public trial such as the Scopes 'monkey trial' could ever happen in baseball?" Book asks. "Not likely, I know, but why not have baseball announce a Pete Rose trial to be televised the last three weeks of December?"

"Let a jury decide the Rose case based on all the facts as gathered by baseball and by Rose's lawyers. Such a trial would certainly create a great deal of public interest."

Before we dismiss Book's idea as indeed unlikely, it might be instructive to review

baseball's shameful 1999 partnership with MasterCard.

For a few bucks, baseball's leaders sold the game's honor by allowing Rose's name on the All-Century ballot even as the erstwhile federal convict serves a lifetime suspension from the game. When Rose made his celebratory appearance on a World Series field, Bud Selig and his employers, the club owners, lost most of those few shards of integrity they had retained after the 1994 war with the players association.

So now we know that Selig and his bosses will sell most anything for the right price, and in the case of a Pete Rose trial, they surely could make a sponsorship deal with an Atlantic City casino.

As long as we're talking this one more time about Pete Rose, let me say this to readers who believe I'm on Rose's side: I'm not.

I long ago answered "yes" to the only question that really matters: Do you believe Rose bet on baseball games in which he was involved as manager of the Reds?

However you answer that question, all else follows. If you believe his decade-long denial that he bet on baseball games, let alone Reds games, then you believe baseball's commissioners and club owners have done Rose grievous harm.

You further believe baseball owes Rose

apologies, millions of dollars in reparations and an invitation to work again in the dugout of his choosing.

On the other hand, if you believe Rose bet on Reds' games which he managed, you believe he committed baseball's version of premeditated murder and must suffer the capital punishment of lifetime banishment.

It follows that anyone who believes Rose bet on Reds' games also believes Rose has lied in a thousand ways and deserves to be thought of as arrogant, hypocritical, egomaniacal, manipulative and delusionary. The shame he caused to darken the game he claims to love is an act of betrayal most foul.

I feel the need to put it so baldly because many loyal readers came away from my World Series columns on Rose believing I now thought him innocent, that I thought he should be reinstated and that I thought he should be in the Hall of Fame.

No, no, no. He bet on baseball; I believe that. He should be suspended forever; I believe that. He should not be in the Hall of Fame; I believe that.

Whatever misunderstandings followed my columns on Rose are misunderstandings of my creation. Instead of expressing personal opinions, I tried to explain the public reaction to Rose's All-Century appearance before Game 2 and that night's NBC Sports interview of Rose.

To me, the 50,000 cheering baseball fans and the vitriolic reaction to the interview were indicative of public opinion being on Rose's side. I think Rose is winning the public opinion battle because 1) he built a reservoir of goodwill as a player, 2) he makes an underdog/wronged-man's passionate appeals not to the intellect but to the sentiments of fans, who passionately want to forget the whole thing, and 3) with government-sanctioned betting parlors on every street corner, there is a growing feeling that Rose's gambling is no big deal.

I can understand why readers might work through that explanation and mistake it for the writer's opinion. It is not.

And now, happily, my friend Patty in Atlanta has written, "I would never have accused you of being an apologist for Rose. But I'm glad you explained how you do feel about him. FYI, here's what I think ..."

"He bet on baseball, even on games he was involved in. That's wrong. He lied about what he did. That's wrong. He's never taken any responsibility for his actions. Wrong again. Hey, what do you know, three strikes."

"His records belong in the Hall of Fame, he doesn't. It would cheapen the beautiful plaques already in there. Does that mean the guys already in are perfect? Nope. But that wasn't 'our watch,' so to speak. This is."



Lowell Parker  
26 years  
Wheelwright



Johnny Webb, Jr.  
7 years  
Allen



Dale Conn  
14 years  
Harold



Greg Friend  
2 years  
Grethel



Mike Potter  
5 years  
Harold



Gary Kidd  
5 years  
Prestonsburg



Wendell Wallen  
25 years  
Allen



Tim Martin  
5 years  
Pikeville



Arnold Wheeler  
16 years  
Stanville



Neal May  
18 years  
Ivel



Mike Click  
4 years  
Martin



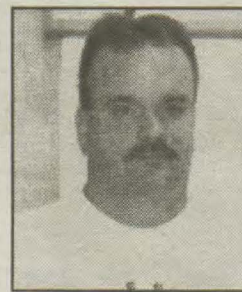
April Newsome  
2 years  
Prestonsburg



Gloria Mullins  
1 year  
Hi Hat



Jim Clark  
7 years  
Betsy Layne



Steve Parker  
2 years  
Prestonsburg



Phillip Tucker  
23 years  
Prestonsburg



Mark Ousley  
6 years  
Banner



Mike Rose  
6 years  
Stanville

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# Sports in Perspective

by: Denis Harrington

In this age of technology bulwarked by computers which can assimilate, digest and spit out statistical data relative to just about any aspect of the human condition the tendency is to rely more on machine generated information and less on personal observation and experience.

Ever since the Dallas Cowboys first dipped a tentative scouting toe into the computer mix some two decades ago the National Football League has become heavily oriented toward the scientific evaluation of player talent.

So much so that large scouting combines utilizing the latest techniques in computer analysis now classify and rate eligible candidates for the NFL draft in copious detail. Parameters in the categories of weight, height,

body type, speed, athletic ability and intelligence are flawlessly established and into these neat confines are squeezed would-be pro football performers.

After some 20 years of being force fed rookie candidates via the findings of scouting combines compiled from a series of tryout camps and testing regimens not a few NFL teams are taking a second look at the validity of the process.

Jake Plummer, the Arizona Cardinals prolific come-from-behind quarterback, drew snickers form combine scouts when subjected to their scrutiny.

"I could see the scouts elbowing each other and getting a laugh out of my skinny build," he recalled. "I wasn't very muscular and not all that fast. Size is important, surely, but so's heart. How do you measure that. When I put on the pads

I play my heart out."

Because of his less than sterling combine evaluation Plummer didn't go until the second round of the NFL draft and then to the lowly Cardinals. Today, he's the most exciting signal caller in the pro game.

Jimmy Johnson, field boss of the Miami Dolphins, has been rather vocal about his displeasure with the findings of the scouting combines. He feels his draft picks of the last few years were fine physical specimens but not particularly good football players.

"Zach Thomas (standout Miami linebacker) ran a 4.75 (seconds for the 40-yard dash) but plays 4.6," Johnson said. "What's more, he's intelligence. And I don't mean he'll score well on a test. He's football smart, plays smart. You can't really score motivation, determi-

nation and on-field aptitude."

A classic case in point is Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas. After being passed over by the Pittsburgh Steelers he was relegated to playing semi-pro ball until the Baltimore Colts took a chance on him.

"I don't think it would be any different today," he said. "You still have to get with a club that'll give you an opportunity to show what you can do for them."

Tony Dungy, head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, recently wondered how it would have been with the Super Bowl Steelers of the 1970s if they had made player selections based upon scouting combine criteria.

"Mike Webster (center)

was slow and small for an offensive lineman," Dungy said. "and I don't know if Jack Lambert (linebacker) could have bench pressed 25 pounds. But they both went to the Hall of Fame. Only they probably wouldn't be drafted today."

Tyrone McGriff, at 6'-2" and 270 pounds, came out of Florida A & M college with laudable credentials as a center/guard but the scouting combines labeled him as "too short." He finally caught on with the Steelers in 1980 and became quarterback Terry Bradshaw's most reliable "bodyguard."

"I couldn't understand that 'too short' business," McGriff said. "like I told them, 'I only have to see the guy in front of me, the guy I'm blocking.' What's going

on. downfield has nothing to do with me."

Added Hall of Fame linebacker Sam Huff, "Some of the best blockers I ever saw were just big, pudgy guys, kind of shapeless. But they could play football a whole lot better than these muscle types running around out there now."

Former Steelers coach Chuck Noll, the first man to win for Super Bowls, always said, "Concentrate on production, not potential."

Thus it is many NFL teams are putting more emphasis on personal contact to better evaluate the intangibles that make for success come game day.

A timely return to the past.

## Pressbox

(continued from page three)

"Henry's going to have a good ballclub at South Floyd," said Johnson. "They have a lot of team speed and they can shoot the ball. They play pressure defense and are going to be a real good team."

Johnson said Betsy Layne was fortunate to have Rose at the helm this year.

"He has brought fairness to this program," he said. "One kid gets treated just as the other one does. You mess up and you have to pay the price."

"He's adjusting to the high school game. It is a faster pace game than the middle school. He is going to make a real good high school coach."

Johnson said for a new coach is it hard to get in place your whole system and said it will take Rose a couple of seasons.

"If you have been at a school for three or four years, then it is not hard to have your system in

place," he said. "But a new coach does not have that time. It is going to be tough on Brent, Jimmy and myself to get everything in place in the first year. We have to go back and teach a lot of fundamentals."

Johnson said the coaching staff is dedicated to bringing back pride to the school and restore the rich basketball tradition that has been there.

"When these kids go on the floor we want them to represent Betsy Layne High School and not do anything to disgrace it," he said. "While the program has been down, the tradition is still there. It seems not everyone wants to come to Betsy Layne and play. But there is a super-group of parents here to work with and that is all going to change (wanting to play at Betsy Layne). We want to bring pride back to the school and we will need a good fan base to do it."

## Alice Lloyd College Eagles 1999-00 Men's Basketball Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
OCTOBER	30	Martin Methodist	Away	2:00
NOVEMBER	5-6	Ky. Christian Tournament	Away	TBA
	9	Ohio Southern	Home	7:30
	13	Warren Wilson	Home	4:00
	16	Johnson Bible College	Home	6:30
	19	Pikeville College	Away	7:30
	20	Bryan College	Home	4:00
	23	Bluefield	Away	7:30
	30	Montreat-Anderson	Home	7:30
DECEMBER	4	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	4:00
	7	Virginia Intermont	Home	7:30
	10	Kentucky Christian	Home	7:00
	30	Bluefield State	Away	7:00
JANUARY	5	Clinch Valley	Home	7:30
	7	Appalachian Bible	Home	7:00
	8	Ohio Southern	Away	4:00
	11	Bluefield	Home	7:30
	14	Warren Wilson	Away	6:00
	15	Montreat Anderson	Away	7:30
	18	King College	Home	7:30
	21	Covenant College	Away	7:30
	22	Bryan College	Away	4:00
	27	Milligan College	Away	7:30
	29	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home	6:00
FEBRUARY	3	King College	Away	7:30
	5	Temple Baptist	Home	4:00
	8	Clinch Valley	Away	7:30
	10	Pikeville College	Home	7:30
	12	Covenant College	Home	7:30
	15	Virginia Intermont	Away	7:30
	17	Milligan College	Home	7:30

February 23-26 T.V.A.C. Tournament Conference games in bold print.

## Blackcat Showcase to biggest and best

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats will host their annual Blackcat Showcase and it promises to be the biggest and best ever, according to Debbie Dixon.

"Every kid will be introduced at the Showcase," she said. "We have made arrangements with the Mountain Arts Center for use of their lighting effects."

The Showcase will happen

on Tuesday night, November 23, beginning at 7 p.m. The night's events will include Allen Elementary and Adams Middle School. All the AAU players and coaches will be introduced. The Allen cheerleaders and dance teams will be in attendance as well as those from Adams Middle School.

"The seniors wanted to something a little different," said Dixon, "so we are going to have three-point competition and free throw shooting

as well."

Allen and Adams will play a scrimmage game. A community pep rally is expected as well and toward the end of the program, everyone will gather at center court.

"All those who support Blackcat basketball will be there," said Dixon. "That includes freshmen and junior varsity players. We will have the high school dance team performing. It is going to be the biggest and best we have ever had."



MIKE CLICK, KATHY ISSAC AND CARL CRISP may have been the first three-man officiating crew in grade school basketball. The trio called the finals of the Right Beaver Classic. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles Basketball Schedule

<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
Nov. 5	Transylvania Univ.	Away	5:30
Nov. 6	Lindsey Wilson	Away	2:30
Nov. 12-13	Pikeville (Rax) Inv. Tour.	Away	6-8/2-4
Nov. 16	Ky. Christian	Away	6:30
Nov. 18	Berea College	Home	6:30
Nov. 20	BRYAN COLLEGE	Home	2:00
Nov. 23	BLUEFIELD COLLEGE	Away	5:30
Nov. 27	Pikeville College	Away	4:00
Nov. 30	MONTREAT COLLEGE	Home	5:30
<b>DECEMBER</b>			
Dec. 4	TENN. WESLEYAN	Away	2:00
Dec. 7	VIRGINIA INTERMONT	Home	5:30
Dec. 9	Lindsey Wilson	Home	6:30
Dec. 11	Union College	Away	2:00
<b>JANUARY</b>			
Jan. 3	Berea College	Away	7:00
Jan. 5	CLINCH VALLEY	Home	5:30
Jan. 6	Union College	Home	6:30
Jan. 11	BLUEFIELD COLLEGE	Home	5:30
Jan. 13	Pikeville College	Home	6:30
Jan. 15	MONTREAT COLLEGE	Away	5:30
Jan. 18	KING COLLEGE	Home	5:30
Jan. 21	COVENANT COLLEGE	Away	5:30
Jan. 22	BRYAN COLLEGE	Away	2:00
Jan. 27	MILLIGAN COLLEGE	Away	5:30
Jan. 29	TENN., WESLEYAN	Home	4:00
<b>FEBRUARY</b>			
Feb. 3	KING COLLEGE	Away	5:30
Feb. 8	CLINCH VALLEY	Away	5:30
Feb. 12	COVENANT COLLEGE	Home	5:30
Feb. 15	VIRGINIA INTERMONT	Away	5:30
Feb. 17	MILLIGAN COLLEGE	Home	5:30
Feb. 19	Ky. Christian (Sr. Day)	Home	2:00
Feb. 23-26	T.V.A.C. Conference Tour.	Bristol, VA	TBA

\*Conference Teams (All capital letters)

## Pikeville Bears edge Miami-Hamilton in overtime

### Five score in double figures in 96-90 win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Five players scored in double figures but the Pikeville College Bears had to go to overtime before subduing visiting Miami-Hamilton 96-90 Saturday night.

Junior forward Ricky Freeman scored 15 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in the Bears' victory. The amazing thing about Freeman's feats, he played only 23 minutes in the game.

"He played about as well as he can play," said Pikeville coach Randy McCoy.

The 23-rebound performance was the best from a Pikeville Bear since Will Isom pulled in 24 against Spalding on January 9.

Pikeville improved to 2-2 on the season with the win.

Freeman's dominance on the boards was contagious, as the Bears outrebounded the Herriers 69-39 in the game.

Freshman Craig Ratliff tossed in 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds. He handed out four assists. Brian Russell added 22 points.

Junior Barry Crum and freshman John Mims had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Russell drained three three-point baskets for the Bears. Josh Walker, Ratliff and Thomas Jenkins had one trey each. The Bears only hit

six of 24 three-point tries for a cool 20 percent.

The Bears shot poorly the first half, hitting only 38 percent from the floor. They were 14 of 34 in the second half improving to 41 percent shooting in the second 20 minutes of the game.

Each bench had a technical foul whistled against it.

Pikeville will host Alice Lloyd tomorrow night (Thursday) and Cumberland College on Saturday night.

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**PIKEVILLE COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

NOVEMBER			
Sat. 6	U.Va-Wise	Pikeville	7:30
Tues. 9	Rio Grande	Pikeville	7:30
Thur. 11	Transylvania	Pikeville	7:30
Sat. 13	Miami-Hamilton	Pikeville	7:30
Thur. 18	Alice Lloyd	Pikeville	7:30
Sat. 20	Cumberland	Pikeville	7:30
Tues. 23	College of W. Va.	Beckley, W.Va	7:30
Fri. 26	Rax Invitational**	Pikeville	TBA
Sat. 27	Rax Invitational**	Pikeville	TBA
DECEMBER			
Wed. 1	Brevard	Pikeville	7:30
Sat. 4	Cumberland	Williamsburg	2:00
Sun. 12	Union	Pikeville	3:00
Mon. 13	U.Va.-Wise	Wise, Va.	7:30
JANUARY			
Mon. 3	Campbellsville	Campbellsville	7:30
Wed. 5	Union	Barbourville	7:30
Mon. 10	College of W. Va.	Pikeville	7:30
Fri. 14	Indiana-Southeast	Pikeville	7:30
Sat. 15	Brescia	Pikeville	7:30
Tues. 18	Lindsey Wilson	Columbia	8:00
Thur. 20	Coal Classic ***	Beckley, W.Va,	TBA
Fri. 21	Coal Classic ***	Beckley, W. Va.	TBA
Fri. 28	Temple Baptist	Pikeville	7:30
Sat. 29	Spalding	Pikeville	4:00
FEBRUARY			
Sat. 5	Brescia	Owensboro	3:00
Sun. 6	Indiana-Southeast	New Albany, Ind.	3:00
Tues. 8	Berea	Pikeville	7:30
Thur. 10	Alice Lloyd	Pippa Passes	7:30
Sat. 12	Lindsey Wilson	Pikeville	7:30
Sat. 19	Berea	Berea	7:30
Thur. 24	Georgetown	Georgetown	7:30
Sat. 26	Spalding	Louisville	7:30

Jesse is a very special person. Not only ~~is~~ is Jesse a good Basketball player, but also a good friend. She is ~~is~~ a very sweet person and ~~is~~ fun to be around. If you didn't know her, you could tell by her smile and sweet personality. Just how nice of a person she was, I have known Jesse for a long time. I went to gradeschool a few years with her, we cheered together and we ~~we~~ have played Basketball together for many years. Jesse has touched the hearts of many people, including mine and the rest of the basketball team. Jesse means the world to us ~~and~~ and we pray each and every day for Jesse's return home. God has a plan for everyone. And I think Jesse should be held as example to everyone of what true courage and strength is all about. Jesse has been through so much but she keeps fighting and she is getting better everyday. I Love you Jesse! Come Home soon!

Devon Reynolds  
#12

**Karen's Korner**

*The rest of the story:*

By Karen Joseph

First let me add something to a story that ran in the Sunday (Nov. 14) paper. I wrote a story about Prater Grade School and mentioned some teachers at Prater. Through my sadness (that was a touchy subject) I forgot to mention three teachers that I thought were very good teachers at Prater while my boys attended there. There have been a lot of great teachers through the years. But three teachers that I forgot to mention that were teaching there when the school was closed are Sherry Tackett, Becky Watts and Robin Hall. All three of these teachers are great teachers and in no way did I intend to omit their names from the story. I just didn't realize it at the time that I had not mentioned them. So to Sherry, Becky and Robin I apologize. Other people that should of been mentioned are Sharon Akers, Katherine Akers and Wanda Conley. Sharon was the secretary at the school for many years and Katherine and Wanda ran the lunchroom. These fine ladies were just as much a part of the school as the teachers were. I just realized that I didn't mention these people when I re-read that story and I wanted to mention them.

*Back to Sports*

I covered a grade school basketball game the other night at Adams Middle School and it was such a pleasure to watch Charlie Collins coach these children. Coach Collins is such a nice person. Prestonsburg got beat in the game, but you would never know this by watching Charlie on the bench. He played every boy on the bench. And I noticed Charlie do something that really made me smile. Before the game there were four little boys running around the gym, just being boys. The game was ready to start and Charlie told the referee to wait just a minute and went across the gym and very calmly told the youngsters to play in a safe area. You just don't see this these days and it was so refreshing to watch a genuine, caring person as Charlie Collins. We need more like him.

*Grade School Basketball*

Grade school basketball is in full swing. There is a game on tap about every night during the week. We have some very good basketball players in Floyd County down in the grade school ranks. We have some dedicated and talented coaches. So if you get a chance try to take in some of these grade school games. It means so much to these young children to see a big crowd. Especially aunts, uncles, cousins, and Mamaw and Pawpas. We need to support our children.

**Louisville Cardinals  
1999-2000 Schedule**

November			
Tues. 2	Premier All Stars (EXHIBITION)	Freedom Hall	8:00
Fri. 19	Va. Commonwealth (WDRB/WFTE)	Richmond, Va	8:00
Sun. 21	ATHLETES IN ACTION (WDRB-db)	Freedom Hall	1:30
Thur. 25	at Carrs/ Safeway Great Alaska Shootout	Alaska	TBA
Sat. 27	(First round pairings: 11/24, Grambling State vs. Ga. Tech, Washington vs. Alaska; Nov. 25, Xavier vs. Louisville, Kansas Vs Georgia)		
December			
Sat. 4	Louisville Tech (WDRB/WFTE)	Freedom Hall	2:00
Sat. 11	Alabama (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	7:30
Wed. 15	CENTRAL FLORIDA (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	7:30
Sat. 18	Kentucky (CBS)	Lexington	4:00
Mon. 20	TENNESSEE STATE (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	7:30
Thur. 23	NORTH CAROLINA (ESPN)	FREEDOM HALL	7:00
January			
Mon. 3	TULANE (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	7:30
Thur. 6	UTAH (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	7:30
Sat. 8	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI(WDRB)	FREEDOM HALL	2:00
Wed. 12	UAB (WDRB/WFTE)	Birmingham, Ala.	7:30
Sat. 15	Marquette (WDRB/WFTE)	Milwaukee, Wisc.	2:00
Thur. 20	DEPAUL (ESPN)	FREEDOM HALL	9:00
Sat. 22	UNC CHARLOTTE (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	5:00
Thur. 27	CINCINNATI (ESPN)	FREEDOM HALL	9:00
Sat. 29	Saint Louis (ESPN)	St. Louis, Mo.	1:00
February			
Tues. 1	Georgetown (ESPN2)	Washington, D.C.	7:30
Sat. 5	Memphis (ESPN2)	Memphis, Tenn.	7:00
Thur. 10	SYRACUSE (ESPN)	FREEDOM HALL	9:00
Sun. 13	MARQUETTE (ESPN2)	FREEDOM HALL	6:00
Wed. 16	UNC Charlotte (WDRB/WFTE)	Charlotte, N.C.	7:35
Sat. 19	DePaul (ABC)	Chicago, Ill	1:30
Wed. 23	SAINT LOUIS (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	8:00
Sun. 27	Cincinnati (ESPN2)	Cincinnati, Ohio	7:30
Tues. 29	SOUTH FLORIDA (WDRB/WFTE)	FREEDOM HALL	7:30



November 15, 1999

Brandi Lykens

From all my life, I haven't ever known or come face to face with a person who even compares to Jessica Bentley. She stands out in my mind not only as a wonderful person but also as a true friend. When she enters a room, everyone is overcome with happiness. She loves to play basketball. In fact, it's all she ever talks and dreams about. Her heart belongs to not only her and her family, but to all who know her, especially her teammates.

I didn't really get a chance to actually get to know Jesse. I played ball with her once but I would really like to get to know her when she comes home. Everyone I've heard speak of her has only said great things. She was, and evidently still is a true team player. When she played, she was out there for the team. Everyone misses her being with us, and she is cared for deeply. I have an awesome respect for her. She is a fighter. She hasn't given up, and I hope she never does. She is in my prayers as well as everybody else's. I hope only the best for her. She is strong, and must have an excellent character to be loved so much by so many people. We're all praying for you.

By: Charlie Mullins

Charlie Mullins #53

11-15-99

My wish for you!!

Dear Jesse,

It is not mine to give to you  
Days of sunshine,  
skies are blue,  
A path to lead  
where flowers grow,  
Night with moonlight-  
starlight glow;

But if the days and  
weeks should bring  
all good things,  
then my own happiness  
would be  
as if they, too,  
were given me

WE MISS YOU

Love You always  
Kimberly Clark #32

# Pressbox — (continued from page five)

It was not just the Lady Cats with tears in their eyes, but a look around the gym revealed many, many more were having problems holding back those tears and some just let go.

It is at times like these that words seem so insufficient in expressing how one feels about a young lady who remains in the UK-Chandler Medical Center after being hit with meningitis after a practice over a month ago. Bentley played basketball for the elementary Lady Cats and played only the first game of the season, scoring 13 points.

The Betsy Layne High School Lady Cats and Coach Cassandra Akers wrote their feelings and best wishes to Jessie during this special tribute to a young lady who has been an inspiration to others. And when our lives can touch others, then life is a success regardless of what comes our way.

Wrote Whitney Lykens, "Jessie, to me is very special. We are best of friends and we did everything together. When I had a problem, she is the one I went to for help. She was always an outgoing person and always had a smile on her face. She could always make me laugh no matter how bad I felt."

Lykens said she and Bentley met two years ago at a summer camp and have been playing basketball for the past two seasons.

"We became the best of friends when she moved to Betsy Layne," Lykens wrote. "We have been through everything together and she means the world to me. She has always been there for me so now that she needs me, I am going to be there rooting her on and helping her as much as I can."

Lykens plays for the elementary Lady Cats and also on the high school varsity team.

In a world that has so much uncertainty, it is good that we find those who really, really care for one another. There is nothing superficial about it, but a concern for the well-being of another person. That seems to be a rarity today, but Jessica Bentley has become a special person in the hearts of the citizens of Floyd County, and I am sure elsewhere.

It is times like these that brings us together and helps us get our priorities straight in life. It is not the winning of basketball games that is so important, but the support we can show when a teammate has fallen.

Jessie Bentley will never play another basketball game, but she will be doing so much more in being an inspiration to others who are, or will face the same thing in life. Sometimes we don't understand the why of things, but it is just a matter of trusting and going on with life.

As Whitney said, "...she has been there for me."

Jessie, all of Floyd County can say, "We love you, Jessie!"

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