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**Briefs**

**Lower drunk-driving limit now in effect**

The state Transportation Cabinet, police and legislative officials have sent a message to Kentucky drivers. "Drive Smart, Drive Sober."

With the emergence of Kentucky's new driving under the influence law, House Bill 366, stiffer penalties will be assessed to those who get behind the wheel after drinking.

The new law lowers the adult blood-alcohol standard for DUI from .10 to .08, toughens provisions for repeat offenders, adds enhanced penalties for DUI offenses occurring under certain circumstances, and prohibits open containers of alcohol in motor vehicles.

Penalties for repeat offenders include the use of an ignition interlock system and

(See **DUI**, page five)

**Two Day Forecast...**

**Today**  
Mostly cloudy  
High: 46 • Low: 32

**Tomorrow**  
Sunny & chilly  
High: 50 • Low: 36

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see  
www.floydcountytimes.com  
/weather.htm

*Murder at Daniels Creek...*



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Shown is the home of Larry Prater, which is currently under construction on Daniel's Creek Road in Banner. A shooting involving two cousins took place inside the home early Friday morning.

## One dead, one jailed after argument leads to shooting

by KATHY J. PRATER  
STAFF WRITER

A seemingly senseless murder involving two family members occurred at Banner on Daniel's Creek Road at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning.

George "Andy" Jarrell, 36, of Stone Coal Creek in Garrett, allegedly shot and killed his first cousin, Bill J. "Buck" Jarrell, 28, of Abbott Road in Prestonsburg, at a construction site where they both were working.

The two, along with a crew of about four others, were doing finishing work on the interior of a home that is being built for a Larry Prater. An argument that developed into a physical altercation occurred between the two men and as a result George Jarrell left the house.

According to family member,

(See **MURDER**, page five)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Shown, crouching at left, is Anthony Jarrell, brother of shooting victim Bill Jarrell, and, kneeling in the forefront, Allen Lewis, half-brother of George Jarrell. Lewis was attempting to clean up the bloody aftermath of Friday's shooting even though Billy Ray Jarrell, not shown, the father of the victim, continued to tell him that you "can't clean up murder blood — it won't come out."



photo courtesy of Country Weekly Magazine

Dwight Yoakum, whose roots run deep in Floyd County, took the time recently to hobnob with his old friend, Billie Jean Osborne, and members of the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros. They were all in Nashville last Monday for a luncheon with recording artists from Kentucky, hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Paul Patton and Country Weekly Magazine. Other stars in attendance were Billy Ray Cyrus, Montgomery Gentry, Ricky Skaggs, Tom T. Hall, John Conlee, Rebecca Lynn Howard, Les Taylor and Dwight Whitley. The grown-up stars were treated to a performance by the Jr. Pros.

■ **CATS Scores: A Closer Look**

## With some bright spots, scores low in most areas

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

As with overall results, Floyd County schools for the most part scored poorly in each of the seven subject areas on the 2000 Commonwealth Accountability Testing System test, although there were some notable exceptions.

On the plus side, middle school students for the most part compared favorably to their counterparts statewide on the writing component of the test, with one school ranking in the top 8 percent.

Stumbo Elementary ranked 27 out of 347 schools statewide on the writing exam, which includes both portfolio work and an on-demand writing assessment.

Allen Central Middle School also ranked in the top quarter of schools, placing number 89. Stumbo and Allen Central were followed by Adams Middle School at 96, Allen Elementary at 105, Betsy Layne Elementary at 165, and South Floyd Middle School at 211.

In the elementary schools, Duff and Clark, both of which led county grade schools in most categories, each ranked in the top 10 percent on the social studies portion of the CATS test. Duff edged ahead at number 54, followed by Clark at number 63, out of 779 elementary schools across the state.

**RANKINGS BY SUBJECT**

(out of 177 school districts)

**Elementary students**

Reading	157
Math	130
Science	158
Social Studies	113
Arts & humanities	131
Practical living	142
Writing	137

**Middle school students**

Reading	134
Math	168
Science	155
Social Studies	171
Arts & humanities	157
Practical living	171
Writing	58

**High school students**

Reading	159
Math	166
Science	169
Social Studies	164
Arts & humanities	154
Practical living	158
Writing	127

(See **SCORES**, page two)

**TOP PERFORMERS**

(Subject, school, 2000 score, state rank)

**Elementary Schools**

Reading: Clark, 79.1038, 278/786  
Math: Duff, 73.3474, 209/779  
Science: Clark, 59.9717, 262/786  
Social studies: Duff, 71.6501, 54/779  
Arts & humanities: Duff, 37.6948, 187/779  
Practical living: Clark, 47.6887, 263/779  
Writing: Allen, 57.3337, 296/786

**Middle Schools**

Reading: Betsy Layne, 67.6884, 159/348  
Math: Stumbo, 60.8076, 243/343  
Science: Allen Central, 36.2104, 192/347  
Social studies: Betsy Layne, 45.2575, 282/343  
Arts and humanities: Stumbo, 42.0310, 169/343  
Practical living: Betsy Layne, 26.5409, 261/343  
Writing: Stumbo, 56.9451, 27/347

**High Schools**

Reading: Prestonsburg, 61.3931, 197/237  
Math: Betsy Layne, 53.2215, 204/237  
Science: Betsy Layne, 60.2378, 200/237  
Social studies: Allen Central, 54.6817, 203/237  
Arts & humanities: Betsy Layne, 33.2643, 185/237  
Practical living: South Floyd, 32.0270, 192/237  
Writing: South Floyd, 52.1917, 141/237

Source: Kentucky Department of Education.  
Scores are based on a 140-point scale.

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## Scores

Continued from p1

In the high school ranks, results could have left even the most optimistic person struggling to find a positive. In each category except writing, no Floyd County high school ranked higher than 185 out of 237 schools.

The following list shows how Floyd County schools performed on the individual sections of the CATS test. Included is each school's name, followed by 1999 score, 2000 score, and state ranking in parentheses. Scores are based on a 140-point scale.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

#### Reading (786 schools scored)

- Clark, 79.1684, 79.1038, (278)
- Allen, 71.8097, 78.0156, (335)
- Duff, 77.6150, 75.4105, (452)
- Prestonsburg, 74.7086, 74.8274, (471)
- May Valley, 64.9137, 74.1988, (490)
- Osborne, 57.3886, 70.2577, (622)
- Betsy Layne, 67.1375, 63.3310, (741)
- Stumbo, 64.5498, 61.7412, (754)
- McDowell, 68.6971, 58.9678, (770)

#### Math (779 schools scored)

- Duff, 54.2875, 73.3474, (209)
- Clark, 61.1071, 68.0376, (314)
- Betsy Layne, 47.9308, 62.7529, (443)
- Prestonsburg, 54.7468, 55.1407, (579)
- May Valley, 55.6329, 54.1100, (605)
- Osborne, 36.2236, 53.7970, (609)
- McDowell, 46.1873, 52.7262, (632)
- Allen, 45.0954, 51.5487, (651)
- Stumbo, 54.0634, 46.7088, (710)

#### Science (786 schools scored)

- Clark, 62.7044, 59.9717, (262)
- Allen, 55.2679, 57.7366, (339)
- Prestonsburg, 51.7547, 53.6454, (521)
- Duff, 55.4496, 52.8251, (543)
- May Valley, 42.8131, 52.1282, (557)
- Osborne, 37.9045, 47.4381, (675)
- Betsy Layne, 47.9375, 46.9299, (683)

- McDowell, 49.2310, 41.4171, (754)
- Stumbo, 42.1862, 38.3326, (773)

#### Social studies (779 schools scored)

- Duff, 49.4969, 71.6501, (54)
- Clark, 59.1329, 70.9530, (63)
- May Valley, 52.2429, 52.9994, (490)
- Allen, 44.5230, 52.2451, (513)
- Prestonsburg, 46.0319, 51.7668, (527)
- Betsy Layne, 46.6481, 50.9617, (553)
- McDowell, 44.2327, 50.7962, (558)
- Osborne, 39.0796, 46.3919, (666)
- Stumbo, 43.4700, 42.8891, (724)

#### Arts and humanities (779 schools scored)

- Duff, 32.0769, 37.6848, (187)
- Clark, 30.8519, 31.9785, (341)
- Prestonsburg, 26.4204, 28.4480, (460)
- Osborne, 17.6029, 27.6232, (485)
- McDowell, 18.0625, 27.2439, (497)
- Betsy Layne, 23.5121, 25.9681, (544)
- May Valley, 25.8451, 23.0721, (640)
- Stumbo, 30.4552, 22.0832, (676)
- Allen, 22.1566, 20.5320, (709)

#### Practical living and vocational studies (779 schools scored)

- Clark, 47.5483, 47.6887, (263)
- Duff, 44.9423, 45.8096, (326)
- Osborne, 29.8761, 44.8830, (360)
- Prestonsburg, 38.7492, 40.6903, (500)
- May Valley, 44.3914, 39.8558, (531)
- Allen, 31.9317, 35.5720, (661)
- Betsy Layne, 38.6922, 34.9550, (673)
- Stumbo, 32.3222, 32.8434, (705)
- McDowell, 30.2030, 29.3043, (752)

#### Writing (786 schools scored)

- Allen, 46.6884, 57.3337, (296)
- May Valley, 44.2716, 56.2729, (323)
- Osborne, 36.3226, 55.7498, (335)
- McDowell, 54.8462, 47.7308, (533)
- Duff, 36.8945, 47.5314, (535)
- Clark, 45.3586, 47.1375, (546)
- Prestonsburg, 55.4213, 45.6480, (581)
- Stumbo, 54.2768, 43.7354, (625)
- Betsy Layne, 35.6625, 33.8193, (749)

### MIDDLE SCHOOLS

#### Reading (348 schools scored)

- Betsy Layne, 64.3178, 67.6884, (159)
- Allen, 64.7940, 66.7740, (180)
- Adams, 61.0058, 64.4737, (242)
- Allen Central, 57.6466, 64.4428, (243)
- Stumbo, 64.3991, 64.4296, (244)
- South Floyd, 68.5986, 62.4554

#### Math (343 schools scored)

- Stumbo, 35.4425, 60.8076, (243)
- Betsy Layne, 52.8036, 57.5614, (270)
- South Floyd, 54.3784, 57.2959, (273)
- Allen Central, 46.2931, 55.2300, (289)
- Allen, 52.4929, 52.3888, (302)
- Adams, 55.2455, 48.9168, (317)

#### Science (347 schools scored)

- Allen Central, 30.4282, 36.2104, (192)
- Betsy Layne, 34.2875, 35.8144, (199)
- Adams, 29.6703, 33.8938, (252)
- Allen, 29.7738, 32.6753, (285)
- Stumbo, 35.6394, 29.4105, (324)
- South Floyd, 34.9975, 27.7145, (335)

#### Social studies (343 schools scored)

- Betsy Layne, 47.6954, 45.2575, (282)
- South Floyd, 39.5590, 44.4501, (291)
- Adams, 46.2883, 44.2754, (293)
- Stumbo, 40.5617, 40.9191, (310)
- Allen Central, 37.2708, 38.4300, (323)
- Allen, 40.8077, 38.3189, (324)

#### Arts and humanities (343 schools scored)

- Stumbo, 27.4796, 42.0310, (169)
- South Floyd, 28.2715, 41.1406, (183)

- Betsy Layne, 37.9280, 37.3019, (239)
- Adams, 37.5276, 33.0898, (296)
- Allen Central, 24.7913, 30.4100, (308)
- Allen, 26.5287, 30.1113, (309)

#### Practical living and vocational studies (343 schools scored)

- Betsy Layne, 29.3655, 26.5409, (261)
- South Floyd, 22.8108, 22.9525, (303)
- Allen Central, 18.6766, 21.6700, (318)
- Stumbo, 25.6087, 21.0151, (324)
- Adams, 32.0088, 20.7391, (325)
- Allen, 28.7778, 20.5487, (328)

#### Writing (347 schools scored)

- Stumbo, 58.9979, 56.9451, (27)
- Allen Central, 43.9831, 48.1150, (89)
- Adams, 49.7237, 47.6156, (96)
- Allen, 31.7800, 45.6441, (105)
- Betsy Layne, 42.6159, 41.2083, (165)
- South Floyd, 43.2112, 38.2370, (211)

### HIGH SCHOOLS

#### Reading (237 schools scored)

- Prestonsburg, 57.5636, 61.3931, (197)
- South Floyd, 55.7691, 58.7886, (209)
- Allen Central, 63.2564, 58.5882, (211)
- Betsy Layne, 64.2692, 58.4658, (212)

#### Math (237 schools scored)

- Betsy Layne, 52.3073, 53.2215, (204)
- Prestonsburg, 49.0663, 50.1567, (213)
- Allen Central, 43.9606, 48.9202, (218)
- South Floyd, 54.1312, 38.1371, (233)

#### Science (237 schools scored)

- Betsy Layne, 61.2414, 60.2378, (200)
- Allen Central, 58.3572, 58.5679, (215)
- Prestonsburg, 60.3766, 57.4075, (221)
- South Floyd, 59.2595, 54.5586, (229)

#### Social studies (237 schools scored)

- Allen Central, 61.2574, 54.6817, (203)
- Prestonsburg, 56.4625, 54.1278, (208)
- Betsy Layne, 54.5793, 53.9265, (209)
- South Floyd, 63.5551, 50.7769, (227)

#### Arts and humanities (237 schools scored)

- Betsy Layne, 32.4003, 33.2643, (185)
- Prestonsburg, 33.0948, 32.5085, (199)
- South Floyd, 35.7765, 32.0539, (201)
- Allen Central, 29.9157, 29.6791, (220)

#### Practical living and vocational studies (237 schools scored)

- South Floyd, 31.1278, 32.0270, (192)
- Betsy Layne, 29.3739, 31.5357, (199)
- Prestonsburg, 30.1928, 28.6458, (215)
- Allen Central, 34.9275, 27.5728, (224)

#### Writing (237 schools scored)

- South Floyd, 62.7269, 52.1917, (141)
- Prestonsburg, 56.2455, 48.9042, (161)
- Betsy Layne, 51.8408, 47.9710, (173)
- Allen Central, 52.9943, 44.1359, (210)

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# Court News

## CHARGES FILED:

Arnold Wireman Jr., 20, Gunlock, minor in possession of alcohol.  
 Susan Spurlock, 29, Prestonsburg, second-degree forgery.  
 Marvin Lee, 38, Tram, fourth-degree facilitating assault.  
 Kristy Crum, 18, Tram, harassment.  
 Michael Lee, 56, Stanville, fourth-degree assault.  
 Arlinda Craft, 18, Auxier, harassment.  
 Kim Crace, age unknown, Allen, harassment, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.  
 Generive Lewis, age unknown, Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.  
 Ester Blair, age unknown, Allen, second-degree wanton endangerment.  
 Dean Blair, age unknown, Allen, second-degree wanton endangerment.  
 Doug Stephens, age unknown, Allen, terroristic threatening.  
 Brandy Hall Tackett, age unknown, Galveston, first-degree facilitating assault.  
 Earl T. Patton, 46, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
 Carl L. Adkins, 34, Garner, alcohol intoxication.  
 Stacy Akers, 28, Betsy Layne, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, violation of E.P.O.  
 William Crisp, 29, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.  
 Mickey Sizemore, 37, McDowell, public intoxication.  
 Todd Stevens, 37, Harold, contempt of court/violation of E.P.O.  
 Ronnie Terry, 45, Wayland, fugitive/governor's warrant.  
 Bonnie Shepherd, 56, West Prestonsburg, second-degree forgery.  
 Carlos Hoover, 43, Hueysville, driving on a suspended license, operating motor vehicle under the influence, no insurance, failure to register transfer.  
 Bonnie Shepherd, 56, West Prestonsburg, second-degree forgery, criminal possession of a forged instrument.  
 Mary Bowden, 51, Elkhorn City, five counts of making a false statement for prescription.  
 Thomas Cesco, 51, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal mischief.  
 Manis Risner, Jr., 42, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.  
 Sherwood Patton, 41, Martin, alcohol intoxication.  
 Douglas Orsborne, 38, Ivel, harassment.  
 Johnny W. Howell, 39, Beaver, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Kathy Patton, 29, McDowell, theft by deception.  
 Ricky Slone, 41, Dayton, Ohio, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest.  
 Jonathan J. Howell, 18, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.  
 Gary L. Samons, 28, Drift, alcohol intoxication.  
 Anita May, 37, Beaver, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
 Gary Tackett, 35, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.  
 Brandy Riffe, 22, Paintsville, terroristic threatening.  
 Wilma Hall, age unknown, Teaberry, third-degree criminal trespass.  
 Jason Martin, 24, Hi Hat, harassing communications.  
 Candy Sexton, 29, Prestonsburg, first-degree wanton endangerment.  
 Sheryl Ann Little, 29, Wheelwright, fourth-degree assault.  
 Burnett Little, 32, Wheelwright, harassment.  
 Herman Meade, 47, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, criminal trespass.  
 Dutch J. Morgan, 42, Falcon, disorderly conduct.  
 Robert M. Adams, 48, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.  
 Perry C. Phillips, 20, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, give false name/address, drinking alcohol in public, possession of marijuana, terroristic threatening.  
 Okie Prater, 48, Garrett, first-degree alcohol intoxication, first-degree drinking alcohol in public.  
 Brian Moore, 29, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.  
 Eric S. Prater, 39, Eastern, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 William T. Johnson, 26, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal trespass.

Michael G. Ousley, 25, Morehead, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Keith Little, 41, Bypro, disorderly conduct, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Stacy Gamble, 28, Salyersville, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Julia E. Wallen, 42, Prestonsburg, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Christine Salisbury, 25, Harold, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Amy J. Pennington, 26, Staffordsville, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 David B. Blackburn, 26, Hager Hill, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Daniel Slone, 42, Topmost, first-degree drinking alcohol in public, criminal littering, carrying concealed weapon, third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.  
 Phillip Kenneth Sergeant, 22, Whitesburg, first-degree alcohol intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon.  
 Rodney Harrington, 30, Bypro, first-degree alcohol intoxication.  
 Kyle F. Fitzpatrick, 24, East Point, reckless driving, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, harassing communications.  
 Brian K. Prater, 30, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.  
 Kenneth Pennington, age unknown, Auxier, two counts theft by deception.  
 James Franklin Osborne, 48, Minnie, fugitive/governor's warrant.  
 Ritchie Tackett, age unknown, Grethel, first-degree criminal mischief.  
 Eugene Tackett, age unknown, Grethel, first-degree criminal mischief.  
 Jamie Tackett, age unknown, Grethel, first-degree criminal mischief.

## LAWSUITS FILED:

Johnson, Cleo, et al vs. Wright Lumber Co.  
 Frasure, Billie A. vs. Frasure, Keith A.  
 Cotton, Jacquelin E. vs. Cotton, Kisha A.  
 Frank Adams Used Auto Parts vs. Hamilton, Russell D., et al.  
 Johnson, Darrin vs. Johnson, Amy Anderson.  
 Metzler, Donald, et al vs. Southern Water & Sewer Dist., et al.  
 Shepherd, Carolyn S. vs. Shepherd, Arlen, Jr.  
 Bartrum, John vs. Southern Water & Sewer Dist., et al.  
 Worldwide Equipment, Inc. vs. JB & A Trucking, Inc.  
 Commonwealth of KY, et al vs. Enerpro, Inc.  
 Kentucky Employers Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Mare Creek Sand Co.  
 Damron, Janet Sue vs. Damron, Edna, et al.  
 Conn, Tabitha Lynn Solomon vs. Conn, Merlin  
 Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Hunt, Virgil L.  
 Ebbets Partners LTD vs. Powers, Roger D.  
 Kendrick, Jack, et al vs. Kendrick, Edward Lee, et al.  
 Shepherd, Danny W. vs. Shepherd, Sabrina R. Scott  
 Guess, James vs. Calhoun, Randall, et al.  
 Greenleaf, Diane Akers vs. Greenleaf, Ronald Andrew  
 Bentley, Teresa vs. Bentley, Richard  
 Mountain States Airgas, Inc. vs. Campbell, Gregory  
 Shepherd, Danny W. vs. Shepherd, Sabrina  
 Jude, Charlene Maynard vs. Jude, Gregory N.  
 Meadows, Lori vs. Crum, Brandon K.  
 Clark, Toni M. vs. Clark, Stevie  
 Fogle, Anita vs. Fogle, Johnny  
 Conn, Patricia vs. Conn, Denilya  
 Adams, Christy S. vs. Adams, Michael  
 Skeens, Harry vs. Howard, Terry  
 Setser, Walter Lee vs. Setser, Bobbie  
 Sisco, Angela R. vs. Sisco, Melvin D.  
 Prater, Johnnie Ray vs. Prater, Audrey Kay  
 Mitchell, Jack vs. Mitchell, Jerry  
 Community Trust Bank vs. Mosley, Timothy  
 Lewis, Ralph Jr., et al vs. Rhodus, Donna, et al.  
 Shepherd, Linda T. vs. Blackburn, Randall  
 J.P. Foodservice, Inc. vs. Reno's of Prestonsburg  
 Community Trust Bank vs.

Chickering, Donn A.  
 Persinger Supply Co. vs. Shiner Ridge, Inc.  
 Clay, Rhonda S. vs. Hall, Christa L.  
 Hall, Lou vs. Hicks, Kenneth Larry  
 Vanhoose, Donna G., et al vs. Miller, Robert, et al.

## MARRIAGES:

Mildred Newman, 74, Grethel to John Burton Damron, 86, Pikeville.  
 Misty Leeann Rowland, 18, to Michael David Hunt, 28, both of Prestonsburg.  
 Patricia Lynn Taylor, 25, to Joey Dean Meade, 25, both of Prestonsburg.  
 Stacy Lynn Johnson, 15, Hi Hat to Earl Dean Hall, 33, Teaberry.  
 Kelly Ann Conley, 20, to Kevin Calhoun, 27, both of Prestonsburg.  
 Misty Lynn Bush, 22, Martin to Rodney Jason Isaac, 20, Hueysville.  
 Teresa Ann Smith Bush, 42, Altro to Forrest Richard Bentley, 32, Wayland.  
 Tina Renee Carroll, 19, to Robert Jason Patton, 21, both of David.  
 Jennifer Marie Hills, 18, to Derrick Newsome, 17, both of Hi Hat.  
 Linda Kay Yuhas, 29, to Billy Ray Stevens, 37, both of Ivel.  
 Sherry Gail Tipton, 27, Harold to William Thomas Johnson, 26, Prestonsburg.  
 Tina Marie Compton, 23, to Oscar Mosley, Jr., 33, both of McDowell.  
 Tiffany LeAnn Conn, 19, Martin to Christopher Scott Slone, 19, Garner.  
 Bridgett Ann Brooks, 21, Prestonsburg to John Andrew Stanley, 19, Pikeville.  
 Cynthia Lynn Spurlock, 34, Printer to David Eugene Banks, 32, Campton.

## HEALTH DEPT. INSPECTIONS:

Char's Place, regular inspection, violations noted: Not all coolers/freezers have conspicuous thermometers, no test kits provided to test sanitization levels, no lids provided at outside dumpster. Score: 96.  
 Rogers' Self Serve, regular inspection, violations noted: Seals on far left hand reach-in cooler in disrepair, hinge on bottom of reach-in cooler in disrepair, hinge on cabinet door under shelf near coffee maker in disrepair, soda pop dispenser nozzles in need of cleaning, ice machine in utensil cleaning area has buildup, no cold water at three-compartment sink, dumpster not provided with lids, no test kits provided to check sanitization levels. Score: food service-94, retail-93  
 Handshoe's Grocery, regular inspection, violations noted: Not all coolers have conspicuous thermometers present, cat food stored underneath cleaning supplies on shelves, the gasket on door of reach-in freezer is loose and in bad repair. Score: 96.  
 Hitching Post Market, regular inspection, violations noted: potatoes and ham stored on the floor in the beer cooler, ice dispensing tool stored in absorbent box, gaskets in bad repair on "Frigid" brand reach-in cooler, shelves of reach-in Pepsi cooler heavily soiled, meat slicer has build-up on it, no three-compartment sink is present to properly perform wash, rinse, sanitize procedure—should be installed according to KY State Plumbing Code, garbage dumpster is not provided with lids. Score: 90.  
 Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, regular inspection, violations noted: Several food containers with no labels in refrigerator, large container of slaw with dispensing utensil improperly stored (handle in contact with food), several chipped utensils observed in storage drawer, gaskets on chest type freezer in bad repair. NOTE: Meals are coming from Pizza Shack in Martin. Holding temperatures should be observed upon arrival of meals. Should arrive at 140-degrees or more. Vendor must be permitted as a food service facility. Score: 95.  
 Green's Frosty Freeze, regular inspection, violations noted: chest type freezer in bad repair, wiping cloths not properly stored, floor tile chipped. Score: 97.  
 Dollar General Store (Stanville location), regular inspection, violations noted: Several food items observed on the floor, men's rest

room has no paper towels or hand drying device. NOTE: Limited to retail sales pre-packaged. Score: 96.

Speedway (Martin location), regular inspection, violations noted: Not all reach-in coolers have conspicuous thermometers, gaskets around door on walk-in cooler in bad repair, microwave located below soft drink dispenser has some food residue inside, soft drink dispenser nozzles in need of cleaning, waste receptacle in women's restroom does not have a lid, dumpster area outside has some waste around container. Score: food service-94, retail-93.  
 Rite-Aid (Mt. Parkway location), regular inspection, violations noted: Toilet room not containing a covered waste receptacle, limited food, retail, no other violations. Score: 98.  
 Sam n' Tonio's, follow-up inspection, violations noted: None. NOTE: Sanitization solution now being used for disinfection. Score: 100.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

# Viewpoint

## QUOTE OF THE DAY...

One precedent creates another. They soon accumulate and constitute law. What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.

—The Letters of Junius

Sunday, October 8, 2000 A4

## Editorial

### An added incentive

The state Board of Education has taken a small, tentative step toward holding students accountable for the scores they receive on state-mandated tests, but much more is needed to assure that all students strive to do their best on the tests.

Teachers and school administrators have long complained that students have little or no incentive to do their best on the annual tests administered by the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System. While individual schools and teachers can receive either rewards or sanctions based on those test results, the scores have no impact on students.

The proposal tentatively approved Tuesday the state Board of Education attempts to change that by offering a carrot instead of a stick. Instead of punishing kids who score poorly on the tests — by taking such steps as requiring them to take remedial classes in some subject areas or barring them from graduating — the plan would award a higher grade point average to those kids who excel on the exams.

Under the proposal, students who score "distinguished" in all five subjects — reading, math, science, social studies and writing — could add a total of .120 points (on a 4.0 scale) to their grade-point average, or .024 per subject. Fewer points would be allotted to students who score "proficient" (.016 per subject) and "apprentice" (.008 per subject).

The actual grades these students earned in specific courses would not change, but instead of earning a 4.0 for all A's, for example, they could earn a 4.120 GPA.

In one regard, this is not a new idea. Students in many schools already can boost their grade-point averages by successfully completing advance placement classes.

The plan may encourage some of the brightest students to try a little more to make the best possible scores on the CATS tests, but it is doubtful that it will have an impact on average students who are not overly concerned about their grade point averages. We can't see the C student taking the time and effort to score well on the tests in hopes of raising his grade point average from 2.0 to 2.120.

And we suspect the brightest students already are doing their best on the CATS tests. These highly motivated, gifted students are not likely to be the main reason a school's test scores may be artificially low.

The "carrot" approach is a great idea for some, but not the less motivated. For the low achievers, some sort of "stick" eventually will be needed to encourage them to take the tests seriously.

—Ashland Daily Independent



## Letters to the Editor

### End corporate control of elections

Editor: The biggest issue in this election is the election itself. I remember a lot of supporters who were for McCain when his goal was for freeing our politicians from corporate interests. Where are they now?

Both Bush and Gore are awash in corporate money and their proposed policies do nothing but hand more of our tax dollars to special interests.

Take for example their drug prescription plans. Both do nothing about the obscene profits the pharmaceutical industry is making by reaming the public. We Americans give our tax dollars to pay for their research to develop new drugs. Our government gave them a monopoly over the drugs they develop with our money with 20-year patents. They then can charge us Americans who paid for their research 60 percent more than they do Mexicans and 40 percent more than they do Canadians or Europeans.

Neither Bush nor Gore proposes any reform of an industry whose profit margin is the highest of any other enterprise. Why? Because these two candidates are part of the problem and are not offering solutions to high medical costs, but only more entitlement programs that enrich their corporate masters.

We have two candidates who should be included in the presidential debates who have taken no corporate contributions. Both candidates are in agreement that our political system is in the control of special interests. These two candidates have been barred from the debates by an illegitimate commission set up by the two major parties.

One of the candidates that has been barred from the debates is from a legally recognized party and he has received \$12 million in public money to run for president, yet he cannot get into the debates. I'm talking about Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party.

The other candidate is Ralph Nader. He is going around the country and drawing twice as many sup-

porters to his rallies than either Bush or Gore. Yet he is barred from the debates.

Sixty-nine percent of the American people polled and asked if Buchanan and Nader should be in the debates said yes. Thirty-one percent said no.

Why then the opposition to inclusion? Bush and Gore fear it will be a replay of the Jesse Ventura upset in his race for governor of Michigan. Ventura was only 9 percent in the polls before the 10 debates he was allowed to appear in. The result was his climbing in the polls on Election Day, winning the race over the two major party candidates by a landslide.

The argument that you have to have 15 percent according to select polls by the two major parties is an illegitimate excuse for exclusion. To argue only candidates with a realistic chance of winning ignores the Ventura example. Nader and Buchanan are on the ballots in the 50 states and if they can get into the debates, I predict we'll see the end of the Republican and Democratic corporate rule over our lives and a reestablishment of government for the people and by the people, not for the corporations and by the corporations.

Even if these candidates are unjustly denied equal access and opportunity to present their solutions to today's problems, even if we are denied by the two major party conspiracy to block out their proposals for the problems we face today, I urge all of you out there to send a message by voting for a third-party candidate. Tell the two corporate parties that we, the people, are fed up with this manipulation and subversion of the democratic process. Send the message that we will no longer listen to the talking heads on the corporate run and controlled media. We will no longer let them tell us what to think and who to vote for. Vote third party and start a revolution.

John P. Burgess  
Louisia

# The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

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Phone 606-886-8506

Fax: 606-886-3603

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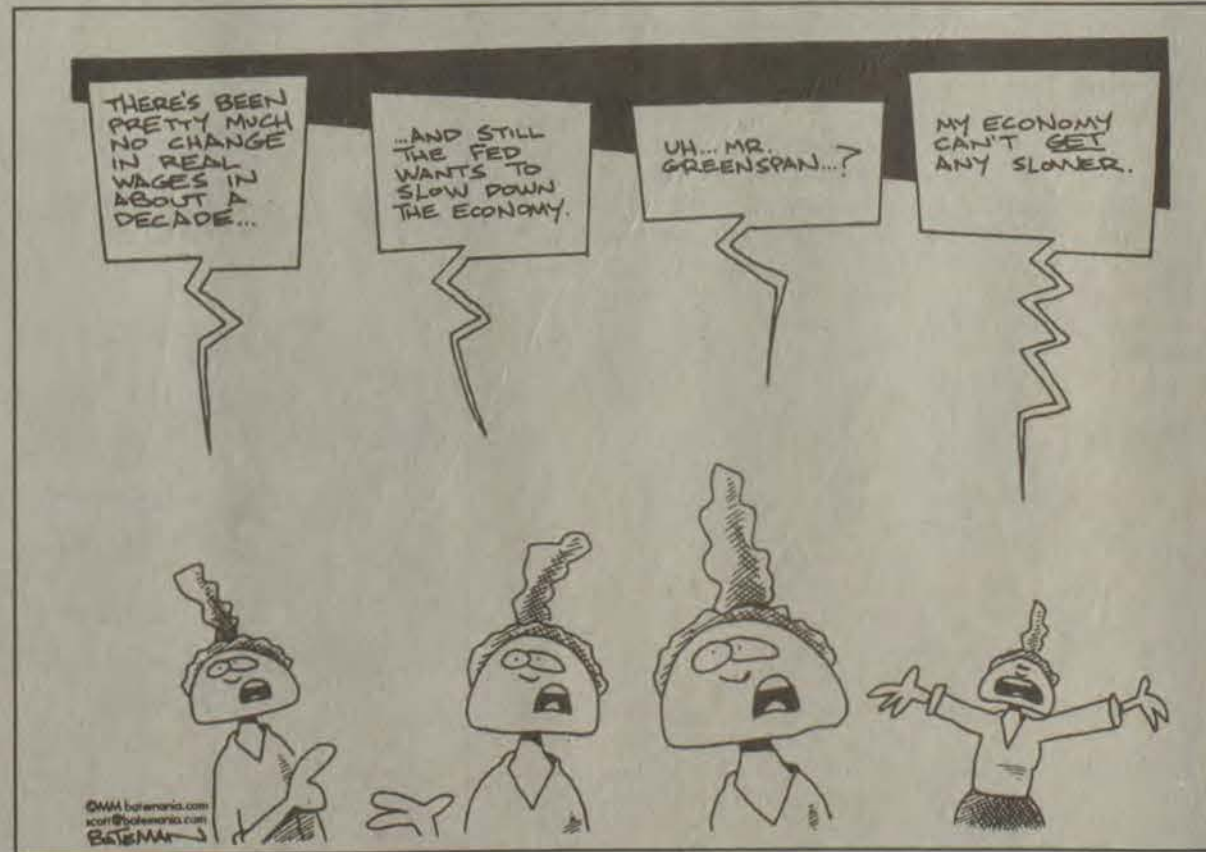
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927 at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:  
In Floyd County: \$38.00  
Outside Floyd County: \$48.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:  
The Floyd County Times  
P.O. Box 390  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Rod Collins, Publisher

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## 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.

## Is Mexico asking the right questions?

by JACOB G. HORNBERGER

In order to solve a problem, it is necessary to ask the right questions.

During his recent visit to Washington, Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox asked the wrong questions: "How can we narrow the gap in income on both sides of the border?" and "How can we put together a fund for development?"

The questions that Fox should ask instead are: What are the causes of poverty? What are the causes of wealth? Why have the Mexican people always had a lower standard of living than Americans?

I was born and raised in Laredo, Texas, which is situated on the Rio Grande in south Texas. Immediately across the river is Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Both cities form one big metropolitan area that is separated by a river, much as St. Louis and East St. Louis are separated by the Mississippi.

When I first visited Nuevo Laredo as a child, I was immediately struck by a readily observable fact: There was much more poverty on the Mexican side of the river than there was on the American side. Why? How could a river cause such a large disparity in income and wealth?

Could the reason be that Mexicans have a different history and culture? Perhaps, but before it won its independence from Mexico, Texas was a part of Mexico. Thus, even today Laredoans share much of the same culture and history as Nuevo Laredoans.

Could the reason lie with natural resources? Perhaps, but everyone knows that Mexico has been blessed with enormous reserves of petroleum.

Could education explain the disparities of income and wealth? Perhaps, but in Mexico, as in the United States, the state has established a system of free education for all children in the country.

The real reason for the wealth and poverty of a nation is not a comfortable one for Fox or any other Mexican politician or bureaucrat, which is the primary reason that they would rather not discuss it. The reason for the relative poverty of the Mexican people lies with the Mexican government itself or, more specifically, with the economic system under which the Mexican people have suffered for many decades.

Mexico's economic system is a combination of mercantilism, socialism and fascism, all wrapped into one dirty little package, a package that for decades has provided the means by which Mexican public officials have plundered and looted the Mexican people through taxes, licensing fees, permits, regulatory fines and, of course, good old-fashioned corrupt bribes commonly known as mordidas.

In Mexico, the state is everywhere and taxes and controls everything. And it's all justified by cradle-to-grave government welfare programs such as old-age assistance, health care, and public education. And the myriad Mexican regulatory agencies are justified in the name of protecting the people from the evils of the "capitalist" marketplace.

Thus, the reason Mexico is poor has nothing to do with history, culture, resources or education. Mexico is poor because for more than 175 years, the Mexican government has had the power to combat poverty and "help the people" with its bureaucracies, agencies, taxes, welfare, and regulation.

The secret to rising standards of living and the creation of a wealthy society lies in ever-increasing amounts of capital accumulation, which can only come from private saving, which in turn makes people more productive. And the less people are taxed, the more they are able to save.

Thus, the solution to the creation of a wealthy society is a counterintuitive one: Prohibit your government from "helping the people" with welfare, education, health care and regulation, and abolish the taxation that funds such programs.

Why then does the United States have a higher standard of living than Mexico, when we ourselves have Social Security, welfare, regulation, bureaucracies, Medicare, and public schooling? For one simple reason: we have less of all this than Mexico has. Societies in which

(See MEXICO, page five)

**DUI**

Continued from p1

the suspension of the motor vehicle registration plate. Kentucky is one of only 10 states to have all three laws recommended by the federal government addressing DUI offenses—0.08 BAC, repeat offender law, and an open container law. The bill was passed during the 2000 General Assembly, and took effect October 1.

Each year, more than 5,000 alcohol-related crashes occur on Kentucky's highways, killing more than 200 people. Secretary of Transportation James Codell says 42 percent of highway fatalities among young drivers are alcohol-related.

"The best way to make an impact is through public awareness. Because of the high number of young DUI offenders, we are concentrating our efforts on this group," Codell said.

The Transportation Cabinet and other highway safety partners will begin a campaign in high schools across the state through December.

"Our mission is to help foster a safe transportation system for our citizens. We will do all we can to inform drivers about the dangers and consequences of driving drunk, but we can't make the choice for them. They have to drive smart, or in this case, not drive at all," Codell said.

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Ishmon Burks says slight improvement has been made over the past two decades. "But it's still an enormous problem. During 1998, there were 42,100 DUI arrests in Kentucky. There is more we can do, and it all begins with our new law," Burke said.

**Murder**

Continued from p1

Ken Jarrell, George Jarrell then allegedly went to the home of Ken Jarrell, who was not there at the time, and seized a "pump gun" that belonged to Ken Jarrell. In doing so, George Jarrell allegedly overpowered and pushed aside the wife of Ken Jarrell when she tried to stop him.

George Jarrell then allegedly left and returned to the construction site. He entered the house and allegedly shot Bill Jarrell twice in the head at close range.

In an interview with family members, Billy Ray Jarrell, father of the victim and Anthony Jarrell, brother of the victim, said there was no known cause for the shooting, except that the two men had argued.

Both Billy Ray and Anthony Jarrell were in the house at the time the shooting occurred, along with two other men, though neither man witnessed the actual crime. All agreed that the shooting came as a complete surprise and

that nothing had happened in the weeks prior to the shooting that could have been an instigating factor in the case.

According to one source, who was not at the scene, the argument had ensued over a disagreement concerning how to paint a door.

After the shooting, George Jarrell fled the scene and was later apprehended at approximately 10:58 a.m. on Route 80, near Eastern, by Kentucky State Police Trooper John McMahan, with assistance from officers of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Jarrell was taken into custody and is currently being held at the Floyd County Detention Center.

According to Floyd County Coroner, Roger Nelson, Bill Jarrell's body has been sent to Louisville for an autopsy.

The incident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police Detective Stewart Howard.

**Mexico**

Continued from p4

there is less taxation and less government intervention in economic affairs are societies that have relatively higher standards of living. That's why West Berlin had a higher standard of living than East Berlin. And why Hong Kong (which has no natural resources) has a higher standard of living than Cuba.

Mexico's politicians and bureaucrats, of course, have the most to lose from the dismantling of Mexico's mercantilist, socialistic, fascist economic system. That's why the right questions and answers are unlikely to come from them. To finally experience a society in which people's standard of living is constantly increasing, the Mexican people need to ask themselves the right questions.

Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va.

# October is national learning disabilities month

**What is Dyslexia?**

Dyslexia, which accounts for 85 percent of all people with learning disabilities, is a language-based learning disability. Dyslexia results in people having problems with specific learning skills, particularly reading, but it can also affect spelling, writing and speaking. Dyslexia can make it very difficult for a student to succeed academically in a typical learning environment. The National Institute of Health estimates that between 10 and 15 percent of men, women and children in this country are dyslexic. Evidence indicates that dyslexia is hereditary.

Famous People Who Have Been Dyslexic.

Nelson Rockefeller, John F. Kennedy, Albert Einstein, Henry Winkler, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Edison, Tom Cruise and many others.

**Can Dyslexia be Cured?**

No, but through appropriate instruction, people with dyslexia can learn to read and write and be successful. Through a program such as the one operated by the Hindman Settlement School at its James Still learning Center, stu-

dents can go on to learn and become successful. Many go on to attend college and succeed in very demanding positions. Without proper instruction, many people with dyslexia suffer from frustration, low self-esteem and difficulty maintaining employment. Studies have shown that over 50 percent of people incarcerated suffer from dyslexia or other learning disabilities.

**What Can You Do if Your Child is Dyslexic?**

In addition to the full-time school and the six week summer tutorial program, afterschool tutorial programs in Knott, Laurel, Floyd and Pulaski Counties (East Kentucky Tutorial Program) are available through the Hindman Settlement School. The After School Tutorial Program involves parents and children in the learning process. For more information about dyslexia or any of the programs offered, call the James Still Learning Center at 606/785-4044.

## Homes repaired, money invested by ASP

Volunteers working with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP) repaired 13 homes in Floyd County, between June and August.

ASP is a housing ministry in Johnson City, Tennessee, that facilitates volunteer Christian service opportunities for the building, repair and rehabilitation of homes for low-income families in Central Appalachia while helping volunteer workers to deal with the issues of poverty and Christian stewardship.

With the help of 512 high school and adult volunteers from around the country, projects ranging from porch repair to weatherization to plumbing and electrical to roof repair were completed. These projects and more were accomplished under the leadership of summer staff members Jamie Holnick, Joe Zendarski, Alli Nolting, and Cheryl Watson.

By encouraging participants to purchase from local vendors, it is estimated that \$80,684.20 was invested into the local economy during the eight-week summer. In addition, \$89,600 worth of volunteer labor was also invested. This is the fourth summer ASP has worked in Floyd County.

The volunteers and staff worked out of the Wheelwright gymnasium, where they slept, ate, and stored supplies. For additional information on the Appalachia Service Project visit their Web site at <http://www.asphome.org> or call 423/854-8800.

## Arbor group offers trees

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2000.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are Sugar Maples, Scarlet Oak, Sweetgum, Red Oak, Silver Maple, White Dogwood, Washington Hawthorn, and two Red Maples.

"These trees will produce vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet, and purple leaves in the fall," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between November 1 and December 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31.


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### The "Word" for the Week

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW  
 STERLING, KANSAS

### Be true

What is the purpose of an oath or a vow? "Men swear by one greater than themselves and with them an oath given as confirmation is an end of every dispute" (Hebrews 6:16).  
 God confirmed His promise to Abraham

with an oath. "By Myself I have sworn," declares the Lord, "I will greatly bless you" (Genesis 22:16 and 17). The New Testament verifies this. "When God made the promise to Abraham, since He could swear by no one greater, He swore by Himself" (Hebrews 6:13). God interposed "an oath" (Hebrews 6:17).

Frivolous oaths and vows do not confirm our words. I swear on a stack of Bibles. Does the strength of our word depend upon the number of Bibles in the stack? Cross my heart and hope to die. Will we be struck dead if we

are not true?

Lawful vows imposed by proper authorities are stabilizing. They call us to truth and fidelity. They remind us to be true. "When you make a vow to the Lord your God, you shall not delay to pay it (Deuteronomy 23:21). Are you a husband or wife? Keep your marriage vows. Do you serve on a jury? Remember your oath. Are you a church pastor, attorney, or physician? Consider your professional vows. Are you an elected official? Think about your oath of office. Be true to your word.

# Regional Obituaries

### Pike County

**Charles H. Ratliff, 75,** of Regina, died Wednesday, October 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Zana Mae Hopkins Ratliff. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 8, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

**Katheryn Leigh Griffin,** infant daughter of Melissa Hitchcock Griffin of Turkey Creek and McClellan C. Griffin of Chattaroy, West Virginia, died Wednesday, October 4, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 7, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

**George Washington Martin, 78,** of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, October 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Nora Belcher Martin. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 7, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

**Leon H. Burke, 78,** of Beehedge, died Wednesday, October 4, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Intha Burke. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 6, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

**Bertha Graf McCain, 90,** of Phelps, died Wednesday, October 4, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 7, under the direction of Buckner-Rush Funeral Home.

**Gustavia Hayton, 81,** Pike County native, of East Point, died Wednesday, October 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

**Milner M. Broderick, 86,** of Louisville, formerly of Middlesboro, died Wednesday, October 4, at St. Matthews Manor Nursing Home. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Hensley Broderick. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 7, under the direction of Ratterman & Sons Funeral Home of Louisville.

**Doris Etta Williamson, 63,** of Ringgold, Georgia, died Tuesday, October 3. A memorial service was conducted Friday, October 6, under the direction of W.L. Wilson & Sons Funeral Home, Oglethorpe, Georgia.

**Sammy R. Davidson, 63,** of Ragland, West Virginia, died Tuesday, October 3, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Pat Davidson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 6, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home, Delbarton,

West Virginia.

**Virgil Lee Adkins, 62,** of Paw Paw, died Wednesday, October 4, at the Clinch Valley Medical Center, Richlands, Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 6, under the direction of Shortridge-Ramey Funeral Home, Grundy,

# Obituaries

### Gustavia Hayton

**Gustavia Hayton, 81,** of East Point, died Wednesday, October 4, 2000, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born on July 1, 1919, in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Lizzie Worrix Thacker and Grover Thacker. She was a member of the Free Pentecostal Church at East Point.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Delmon Hayton Sr.

Survivors include six sons, Billy Hayton of Crossville, Tennessee, Delmon Hayton Jr., Buster Hayton, Larry Hayton and Michael Hayton, all of Prestonsburg, and Bobby Hayton of Paintsville; two daughters, Janet Crum of Prestonsburg and Patricia Little of Jackson; three sisters, Betty Ratliff, and Barbara Thacker, both of Pikeville, and Donna Mae Mullins of Ohio; 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, October 6, 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home, with Samuel Hamilton officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

### Arvie Dean (Deannie) Johnson

**Arvie Dean (Deannie) Johnson, 56,** of Weeksbury, died Wednesday, October 4, 2000, at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born on January 5, 1944, in Weeksbury, he was the son of Ida Mae Rice Johnson of Weeksbury, and the late Isadore Johnson. He was a disabled miner.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Ann Dorton Johnson.

Survivors include three sons, Vernon Dean Johnson, Marty Johnson, and Clifton Ryan Johnson, all of Weeksbury; two daughters, Deanna Jo Hall and Katrina Marie Johnson, both of Weeksbury; six brothers, Perry Johnson, Ernie Johnson, Charles (Dobbie) Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Randy Johnson, all of Weeksbury, and Wyon (Minkie) Johnson of Minnesota; six sisters, Lily Mae Skiles of Springfield, Ohio, Linda Dutton, Ruth Marie Little, Shirley Mullins, and Rose Dorton, all of Weeksbury, and Lois Johnson of Melvin; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 7, at 2 p.m., at the Weeksbury Community House of God, with Johnny Dutton and Donnie Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Johnson Family Cemetery, at Weeksbury, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Rev. James Roy Blevins

**Rev. James Roy Blevins, 58,** of Scottsville, native of Johnson County, died Tuesday, October 3, 2000, at the Medical Center at Bowling Green. He was a Vietnam Army veteran and a member of Shiloh Full Gospel Church. He was a son of the late Merch Blevins and Sarah McCloud Blevins.

He is survived by one son, James R. and Annette Blevins of Scottsville; three brothers, Isaac Mollett of Boons Camp, Albert Ray McCloud of Pikeville, and Ernest Blevins of Michigan; one sister, Lavetta Price of Wabash, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 5, at the Shiloh Full Gospel Church, with Rev. Paul Cesco officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Goad Funeral Home.

### William Boyd

**William Boyd, 95,** of Defiance, Ohio, formerly of Martin, died Wednesday, October 4, 2000, following an extended illness.

Born on May 5, 1915, in Glo, he was the son of the late Jim and Dola Woods Boyd. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Alice Goble Boyd.

Other survivors include two sons, Paul Michael Boyd of Defiance, Ohio, Bill Boyd of Trenton, Ohio, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 8, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Nathan Lafferty and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Goble Cemetery, Calf Creek, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

### Esquire Slone Jr.

**Esquire Slone Jr., 66,** of Ashley, Indiana, died Thursday, October 5, 2000, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Auburn, after suffering a heart attack while conducting church services in Ashley.

He was born in Martin, on March 6, 1934, the son of Esquire and Isabelle Spartman Slone. He was a Freewill Baptist minister, a member of the Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, and was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Collins Slone.

He is survived by his second wife, Mary Wells Slone.

Survivors include two sons, Jeffrey Slone of Prestonsburg, David Slone of Ashley, Indiana; six daughters, Terese Hyden of Ashley, Dedra Fidel of Newberry, Ohio, Tracy Krachec of Garden City, Michigan, Crystal Meyers, Shelia Hopson, and Lindsay Waltz, all of Ashley, Indiana; one brother, William Slone of Garrett; one sister, Willadean Henager of Wayland; two step-daughters, Connie Shahabidi of Amherst, Ohio, Kathy Haycook of Mt. Gilead, Ohio; one step-son, Raymond Wells of Carlington, Ohio; 17 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren and 4-step-great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 8, 2 p.m., at the Johnson Funeral Home, Hudson, with Rev. Buddy Jones and Pastor Paul Slone officiating.

Burial will be in the Trinity Cemetery, rural Pleasant Lake, under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

Orland American Legion will conduct military graveside services.

### Bill (Buck) Jarrell

**Bill (Buck) Jarrell, age 28** of Prestonsburg, Ky. died Friday, October 6, 2000, at Daniels Creek. He was born on September 4, 1972, in Pikeville, Ky. He was the son of Billy Ray Jarrell of Paintsville and Glaida Park Erickson of Indiana. He was a self-employed construction worker.

Survivors included wife Amanda Kaye Hall Jarrell; two brothers, Anthony Ray Jarrell of Paintsville and John Courtney Jarrell of Indiana; four sisters, Lora Baker of Indiana, Donna McQueen of Indiana, Mary Lynn Jarrell of Indiana and Melissa Jarrell of Indiana.

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, October 9, at 12 noon at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home with Tracy Patton officiating. Burial will be in the Jarrell Family Cemetery at Cow Creek.

Visitation will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home after 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 8, 2000.

## : 02 TIME'S RUNNING OUT The End Is Near

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**1997 Pontiac Grand Am SE**

Green, four door, auto, pl, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/Cass., 57,767 miles, stock# 09065.

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**1998 Chevy S-10 LS**

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Feature:

THE PHELPS DEFENSE put the hold on an Allen Central running back in high school football action Thursday night

page 4B

A Look at Sports

## Around the world in sports!



From a few items listed on a Zag Nut candy bar wrapper. ■ Former Paintsville stand-out, J.R. Vanhooose has been named a preseason All-Mid-American Conference player for the Marshall Thundering Herd. Tamar Slay also joined Vanhooose on the list. Vanhooose has been a standout at Marshall and will be a junior this season.

■ Some Cincinnati Reds fans, in Cincinnati, were upset because were not invited to the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Great American Ball Park which took place Wednesday. City officials said it was too hazardous. I agree!

■ What do you think of Barry Larkin, team captain, and Junior not sticking around for the final out in last Sunday's game in St. Louis? That tells me both are individualists and not team players. Larkin lost a lot of respect from fans, according to a recent report, over the incident. Junior never had much respect anyway. He and Griffey had an early flight to Orlando and left the game in the third inning.

Reds first baseman Sean Casey lectured the two megabucks, mega-stars for not staying for the final out.

The Reds second blunder of last year was when they inked Larkin to a three year extension this season past. He has, at the most, one good season left. After that, he will be less than an average player. Their first was inking Griffey to start with.

■ Former UK center Nazr Mohammed should get more playing time this basketball season for the Philadelphia 76ers, according to coach Larry Brown.

■ Midnight Madness fans will get a chance to get tickets on the internet. UK has limited each to just two tickets.

UK will conduct their Blue-White at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 28.

On the home front...

■ The Prestonsburg soccer Blackcats picked up their first win of the season defeating Perry Central last Tuesday evening. Don Chaffins, on the sideline, in an easy chair, with a stogie lit, said he didn't know what was going on either on the field. We will all learn together, Doc!

■ Betsy Layne's Brock Keathley decided not to finish the season with the football Bobcats after being slightly hurt in a game against Belfry. Keathley is expected to lead the basketball Bobcats onto the hardwood in December and did not want to chance a worse injury. Keathley, a senior, was playing in his first year of high school football and having a good season as a receiver.

■ Regional basketball coaches are giving the nod to Magoffin County this basketball season after coach Danny Adams secured the services of one 7'1" center.

"He can play the game as well," said Coach Adams.

■ The Prestonsburg Volleys have been awesome over the past two seasons and are a good choice to win a regional championship this year.

The Volleys will begin defense of their title this coming Monday at home.

■ Congratulations to coach Jim Roberts and the Betsy Layne Elementary Ladycats on winning the county grade school volleyball tournament last Wednesday night. It was a great tournament.

■ Winner of last week's grid-iron games was Justin Cornett. First week winner was Marty Hall. Debbi Bentley won week two.

■ The Pikeville Panthers final three games of the season will be played on the road. Look for Pikeville to run the table in

(See SPORTS, page four)

Hazard at South Floyd

Bryant finishes with 96 yards in 20-0 loss

# Bulldogs add setback to Raiders

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hope for South Floyd's fourth straight appearance in the state playoffs in November got a little dimmer this past Friday night when the Raiders dropped a 20-0 decision to a very good Hazard Bulldog team.

The Raiders fell to 1-3 in the district standings and 3-4 overall. South Floyd has remaining district games with Paintsville and Elkhorn City but first they will face Allen Central this Friday night in the Red, White

and Blue Bowl at South Floyd.

B.J. Bryant rushed for 96 yards on 29 carries to lead the rushing game for the Raiders. Sophomore Josh McCray had 38 yards on seven carries.

Josh Johnson completed for 16 passes for just 36 yards passing.

The Raider defense looked impressive at times but could not completely slow the Bulldogs running and passing game. Jamaal Howard rushed for 117 yards on 13 carries for Hazard scoring two touchdowns. Paul Hill finished with 52 yards on 10 attempts and had one touchdown.

Steven Sizemore, just a freshman, completed four of 13 passes for 41 yards and passed for a two-point conversion. Chris Olinger had one catch for 24 yards.

Despite 125 yards in penalties, Hazard's defense stopped the Raiders on big drives and South Floyd failed to find holes in the Bulldog front line.

Fans knew things were not going to go good for the Raiders on the very first play from scrimmage. Johnson went to the pass right out of the chute and Steven Hall came up with an interception on the first play. The Raider defense held Hazard on their

first series of plays and South Floyd put together a mild threat five minutes into the first quarter. But Hazard came to the challenge and stopped the Raiders in Bulldog territory.

Hazard got the ball back at the 6:50 mark of the first period and on seven plays, the drive concluded when Hill galloped into the end zone from 18-yards out. Sizemore hit James Crowe with the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Frustration mounted into the second quar-

(See RAIDERS, page four)



ALLEN CENTRAL'S JONATHAN ELLIS (10) handed off the football against Phelps last Thursday. Ellis scored the Rebels lone touchdown in a 24-6 setback.

photo by Ed Taylor

# Phelps drops Rebels

## Turnovers haunt Central

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first 24 minutes Allen Central's defense was awesome. For the second half of the game it was just the opposite as they permitted the Phelps Hornets to run at will en route to a 24-6 win in high school football Thursday night.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Rebels who dropped to 1-7 on the season. The win snapped a two game skid for the Hornets who improved to 2-4 on the year. Allen Central totaled only 113 yards on offense while allowing the running game of the Hornets to net 277 yards on the ground and 301 yards for the game.

The Rebels gained 55 yards on the ground and quarterback Jonathan Ellis passed for 58 yards. D.J. Hoover led the run for the Rebs with 41 yards.

J.J. Layne did not get too much against Allen Central in the first half but made up for it in the final two quarters, finishing with 142 yards on 29 carries. Teammate Jacob Sullivan rushed for 109 yards on 22 attempts.

Jerry Bailey, Z.W. Chaffins, Dusty Hammonds, Derek Kennedy and Nick Hoover stopped the Hornets running and passing game in periods one and two as Allen Central held a 6-0 half time lead.

Both teams shot themselves in the foot



ALLEN CENTRAL RUNNING BACK D.J. HOOPER (33) picked up yardage against Phelps last Thursday evening. The Rebels fell 24-6 to the Hornets.

photo by Ed Taylor

as Allen Central turned the ball over five times and the Hornets were heavily hit with penalties.

The Rebels fumbled the ball away four times and had one interception. The interception came when the Rebels were knocking on the Hornets end zone.

Phelps was flagged 12 times for 120 yards in penalties. The Rebels had only 45 negative yardage on four flags.

The two teams played to a scoreless first quarter tie until Ellis put the Rebels on the

(See REBELS, page four)

# Blackcats overtake Belfry at Death Valley

## Slone scores two in 2 OT win

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

Biggest upset in the Prestonsburg High School football program's storied history? Maybe. Biggest and most vital win this season? Yes, absolutely!

Coach John DeRossett and his young group of Prestonsburg Blackcats went into Belfry this past Thursday night and took a pivotal district win from perennial district power Belfry High School. More importantly with the win, the Blackcats now find themselves capable of capturing a district crown if they can beat the remaining district foes on their schedule; Shelby Valley and Pike Central.

The Blackcats got off to a shaky start in the first quarter following a Matt Slone fumble. Belfry speedster Curtis Childers picked up the fumble and ran it in for a 30-yard fumble return

(See BELFRY, page four)

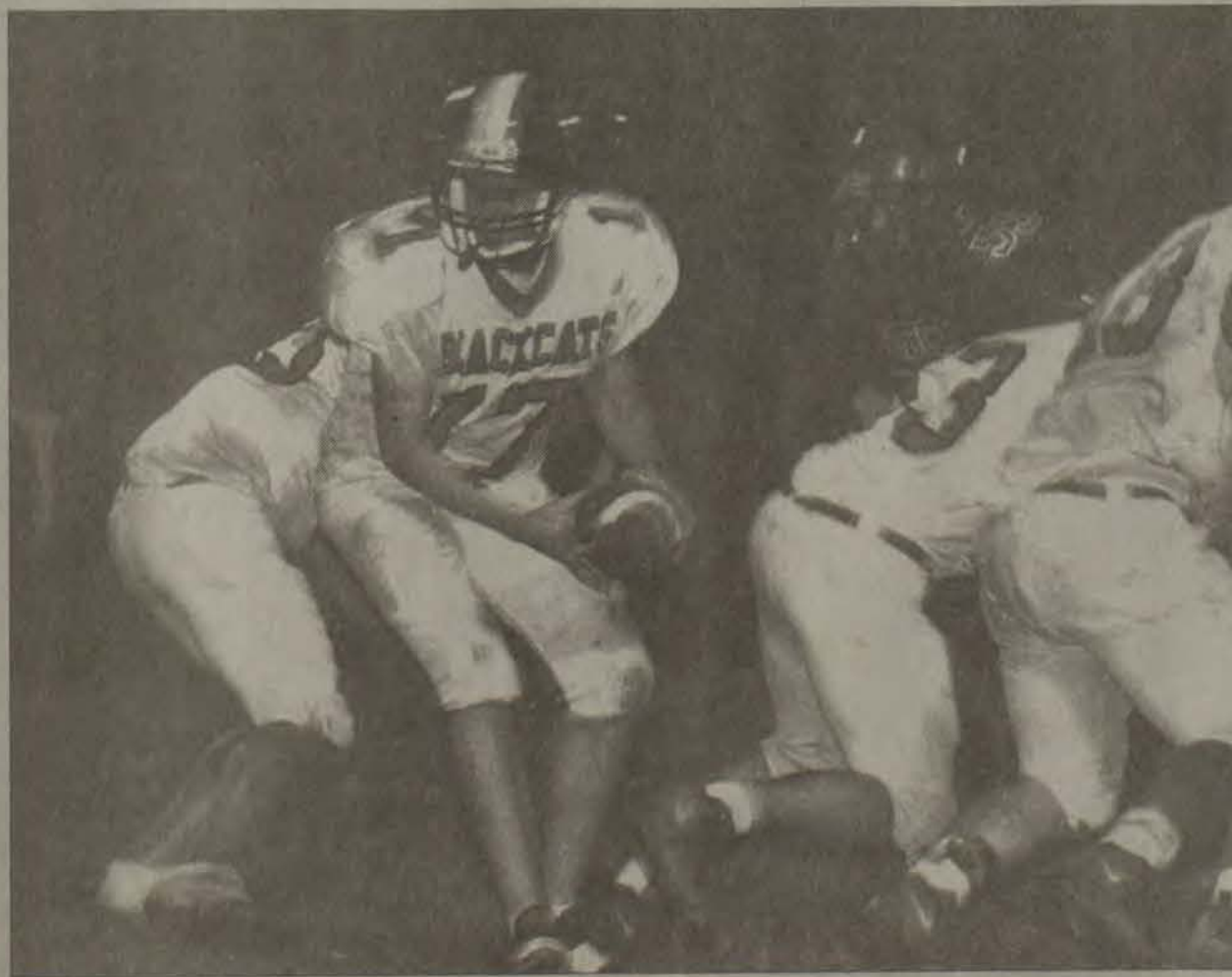


photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg quarterback Austin Clark gets set to hand off during the Belfry game.





# Sports In PERSPECTIVE

Denis Harrington

Lenny Wilkens has more face to wash these days. His hairline has retreated to a position of high promontory from that it once occupied when he first arrived in the National Basketball Association some 40 odd years ago as a first round draft pick out of Providence College.

For 15 NBA seasons he was the ultimate team player, dishing the ball off to the big guys up front from his backcourt post while employed with the St. Louis Hawks, Seattle Sonics and Cleveland Cavaliers. To this day he still ranks among the pro net sport's leaders in assists, games played and free throws converted. What's more, he is one of only two men to be admitted to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., as both a player and a coach. The other inductee is the legendary John Wooden of UCLA fame.

Selflessness and personal sacrifice

marked Wilkens as a guard who ran the offense with a sure hand and no little derring-do. He was always quick to get on the case of anyone found to be slacking off, superstars included. In the final analysis, he wanted to win. That meant tight teamwork at both ends of the court. Nothing has changed to this day.

Recently, at age 62, Wilkens became head coach of the Toronto Raptors, the NBA's more northerly franchise. Earlier this year he called it quits with the Atlanta Hawks where he had run the on-floor operations for seven campaigns. While there he earned a 310-232 won-lost record, often with talent that didn't particularly strike fear into the hearts of other league clubs.

Prior to Atlanta he directed hardwood traffic in Seattle, Portland and Cleveland. In heading up the Sonics

program he led them to an NBA title in 1979, their lone ascent to the throne room thus far.

Currently, Wilkens reigns as the winningest coach in NBA annals with 1,179 victories as against 981 defeats. When he surpassed the great Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics in the most wins column, some naysayers rapped this accomplishment, claiming that longevity contributed to his success as much as anything.

Retorted Wilkens, "On only a few occasions did I have a team with players of championship caliber. Auerbach had great players, all of his years in Boston. And it should be remembered that back then the league had only about half as many teams as it does today. I don't think Auerbach's winning percentage would be any better than mine if he was to have coached some of the teams I've worked with

over the years."

At a news conference announcing his appointment with the Raptors organization, Wilkens said, "I'm going to keep doing what I've always done. My methods have proven to be successful in the past and I believe they will continue to produce good results here. The emphasis, as always, is going to be on working as a team. That's what wins championships."

Good news for Wilkens is the presence on the Raptors roster of Vince Carter. As a sophomore pro he averaged 25.7 points a game and was the leading vote-getter in the balloting for the 1999 NBA All-Star contest.

"Vince is a great player," Wilkens said. "He gave every team in the league fits last year. I look forward to working with him."

A possible negative is the impending departure from the Raptors of free-agent forward Tracy McGrady. The Toronto organization hopes the hiring of Wilkens will give McGrady second thoughts about leaving the club.

Center Kevin Willis, who once played for Wilkens in Atlanta, noted, "I think the team did a smart thing bringing Lenny in here. The older guys will respect him instantly and this will prove to be contagious with the younger guys. A positive attitude

between the players and the coach is a very important factor in building a winning mentality."

The youthful owners of the Hawks wanted Wilkens to jazz up his offense, to floor a run-and-gun attack. But this went against his coaching grain so he opted out of Atlanta.

Looking forward to his inaugural run in Toronto, Wilkens said, "One thing that will definitely change with the Raptors is the way they play defense. I want us to be a better defensive group. And on offense we need to spread the ball around more."

Teamwork is still Wilkens' trademark. Raptors, better listen up.

## Steve's Sideline Shots...

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

High School post-season outlooks and possibilities:

The calendar tells us its October and the recent prediction of rain mixed with snow definitely lets us know that the fall high school football regular

season is winding down.

Here in the county, Prestonsburg led under the command of general John DeRossett has its playoff destiny in young strong hands with their recent defeat of the Belfry Pirates. Barring any unforeseen losses against the district playoff bubble teams of Pike Central and Shelby Valley, the Blackcats will cruise into the playoffs with a number one district seed. Prestonsburg finished the regular season by hosting Harrison County.

To the north of us, Bill Musick's Johnson Central Golden Eagles are riding high following a 32-22 Apple Bowl victory over cross-town rival Paintsville. The Golden Eagles are now 7-0 on the season with three remaining district games against North Laurel, Clay County and Boyd County left on their schedule.

The Golden Eagles could very possibly head into the playoffs as district champions for the first time in the JCHS football program's history.

Head south down US 23 looking for a great high school football team and you need look no farther than Pikeville High School. The Panthers are also off to a perfect start. The Panthers will more than likely have home field advantage heading into the post-season.

Wouldn't it be nice if Pikeville could host perennial state power Beechwood? If the Panthers continue their winning ways a Beechwood at Pikeville game is definitely not out of the question.

**Paintsville and Hazard fans: Don't push the panic button!**

Attention Paintsville Tiger and Hazard Bulldog football fans: Don't, and I repeat don't push the panic button! The season is not over and both

respective schools will be in the playoffs, we just don't have a clue exactly where each of you will be playing at. Coach LeMaster at Paintsville and Coach Dixon at Hazard each have their programs playing very good fundamental football. The Tigers are 6-1 on the season and the Tigers fell to 5-2 on the season with Thursday's loss to Johnson Central. The Tigers and Bulldogs do battle in two weeks.

### November to Remember

If the above mentioned area teams are fortunate enough to make it into the state football playoffs it will definitely be a November to remember. The loaded offensive arsenal of Pikeville featuring quarterback Matt Branham, receiver Chase Gibson, and tailback Barrett Rogers make for one of the most balanced offenses in the state. Coach Chris McNamee has the Panthers playing exceptional football. The Panthers had a loaded team back in the mid to late 80's and the 2000 team could be even better.

### Midnight Madness set for Friday Oct. 13

The University of Kentucky basketball team's Midnight Madness will be held this Friday night, Oct. 14 at Memorial Coliseum.

What will this year's UK team hold for Cats fans? It's really hard to tell. Coach Tubby Smith has been busy frolicking down under in Sydney, Australia as a coach on the US Olympic basketball team. Just a prediction, but I don't see any vast improvement from last year's team. Here's just hoping the 'Cats just make it to the Sweet Sixteen, a feat I would consider a big achievement for this season's team.



THE ALLEN ELEMENTARY LADY EAGLES were runners-up in this year's Floyd County Elementary Volleyball Tournament.

photo by Steve LeMaster

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photo by Ed Taylor

**THE PHELPS DEFENSE** put the hold on an Allen Central running back in high school football action Thursday night. Allen Central will meet county foe South Floyd on the road this Friday night.



**Belfry**

touchdown. The Belfry Pirates' PAT kick attempt failed and the Pirates had a 6-0 advantage over the host Pirates.

The young Prestonsburg Blackcat defense stepped up big against Belfry, possibly playing the best that it had played all season long.

The Blackcat defense held the Pirates scoreless on the goal line early in the first quarter and went into halftime trailing by a touchdown; 6-0.

The Prestonsburg offense came alive after intermission. Coach DeRosset's offense took the ball and ran it as far they could, resulting in a 23-yard touchdown score from junior Matt Slone. The Prestonsburg extra point kick attempt failed.

The Blackcats' second drive of the second half was halted by a stingy Belfry defense, forcing a punt.

Multi-talented Belfry Pirate Curtis Childers took the ensuing punt and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown, his second of the game. Childers added the two-point conversion and the Belfry Pirates were up once again leading 14-8.

Matt Slone struck again for the Blackcats near the end of the third quarter, finding a crease in the Belfry defense, coupled with the outstanding room his young offensive line had made for him and scampered in for his second score of the game, knotting the game up at 14-14.

A scoreless fourth quarter gave way for the Blackcats first overtime game of the year.

Veteran Belfry Coach Phillip Haywood, a former Prestonsburg Blackcat coach is a coach who's always seemingly in control of a game, in other words, you always look for his teams to pull it out in the end.

No, not on this night, this night would belong to John DeRosset and

the Prestonsburg Blackcats.

One overtime wasn't enough to contain this district showdown. No, it took two overtimes, and after stopping Belfry's high powered offense in both the first overtime and the second overtime, the Blackcat offense took over and went to work.

Pick, pick, pick, Prestonsburg picked the Belfry defense apart until hitting the most important yard of their 2000 season.

Chris Spriggs hauled in an 8-yard touchdown pass to give the Blackcats the big district win.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats host district foe Pike Central Friday night.

The Blackcats play their final district game on the road at Shelby Valley on Friday Oct. 20. The Blackcats host Harrison County to

finish the regular season.

**GAMES NOTES**

■ Credit sophomore quarterback Joey Willis with holding his composure under center and directing the Prestonsburg offense against a very good Belfry defense.

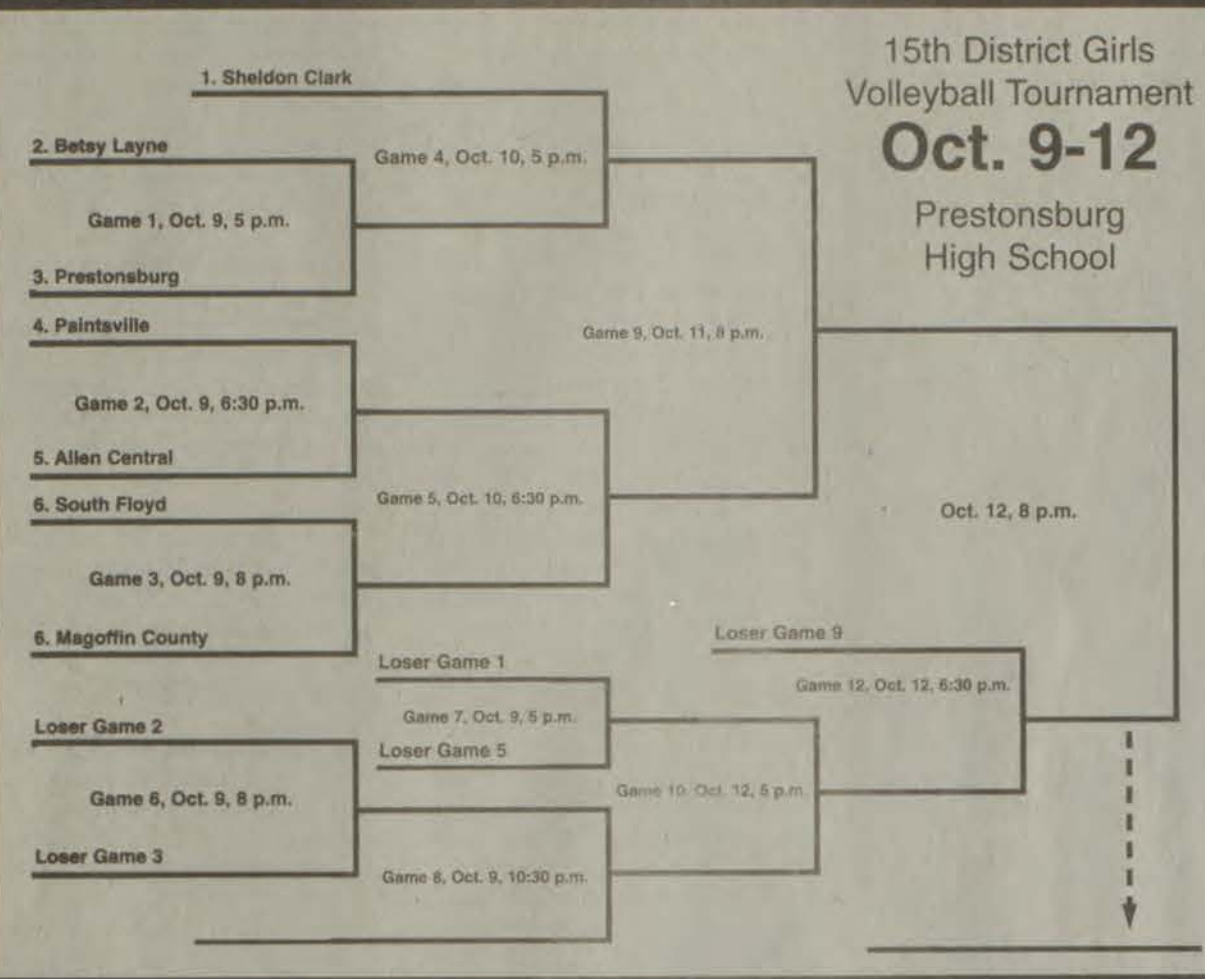
■ With the win the Blackcats go above the .500 mark on the season with a record of 4 wins, and 3 losses.

■ With the loss, Phillip Haywood's Belfry Pirates drop to 4-3 on the season.

■ Quarterback turned split end Austin Clark has adjusted well to his new position and played well against Belfry.

■ The Belfry win more than likely locked up a first round home playoff game for the Blackcats.

**15TH DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**



**Raiders**

ter for South Floyd, failing to create any kind of offense. Early in the second period, the Raiders did move the ball to the Hazard 39 but the drive stalled out. Bryant picked up 28 yards in the drive, but, again, the Raiders failed to pick up a first down.

Hazard kept shooting itself in the foot with penalties but did get excellent field position on a poor South Floyd punt. With 3:23 left in the first half Hazard had the ball at the Raider 17 and on first down play Howard walked into the end zone for the second Bulldog score and a 14-0 lead.

Freshman Adam Tackett came up with a big interception for the Raiders late in the second quarter. Hazard was knocking at the door to the end zone with the ball at the Raider 16 yard line but Tackett's defensive play stopped the drive.

At the half, Hazard led 14-0. Hazard had the ball at the onset of the third quarter but Bryant picked

a super catch of a Sizemore pass at the end zone and returned the ball 31 yards before being brought down. But South Floyd had a three and out giving the ball back to Hazard.

Another poor punt from South Floyd led to the final score for Hazard. The high-towering punt landed at the Raider 38 where the Bulldogs took over. On a third and two play, Howard jaunted 30 yards for the touchdown. The Raiders front line had Howard locked up but somehow the speedster broke two tackles and raced toward the end zone for the 20-0 final margin.

Hazard totaled 228 yards on offense. They had 187 yards rushing and 41 passing. South Floyd totaled 182 total offense.

Sizemore was sacked twice in the game for minus 8-yards. Johnson was also sacked twice for minus 20-yards.

Ryan Hall had one sack for the Raiders while Bryant had the other.

**Rebels**

scoreboard in the second quarter for a 6-0 lead. The scoring drive for the Rebels concluded with just nine seconds remaining in the first half.

Allen Central took over the ball at their own 44 yard line and scored seven plays later. The big play was a sensational catch by Dusty Hammonds that put the ball at the Hornets 9-yard line. A short pass play from Ellis to Patrick Martin rested the ball at the 1-yard line where Ellis just walked into the end zone.

The second half belonged to the Hornets as they started taking the ball up "the gut" of the Rebel defense with Layne and Sullivan having things their way.

PHELPS put together a strong drive at the onset of the second half as they moved from their own 24 to the Allen Central 14 yard line. On a third down play, Alex Patton pulled down a Stiltner pass stalling the drive.

On a three and out for Allen Central, Phelps got excellent field position when Dusty Hammonds' punt attempt was blocked, giving the ball to the Hornets at the Allen Central 11-yard line. Stiltner ran the ball into the end zone from 9-yards out but a holding call nullified the score and the Hornets had to settle for a field goal, a 35 yard kick to make it a 6-3 game.

Phelps first touchdown came as a result of a fumble by the Rebels. On a first down play toward the end of the third period, Allen Central coughed up the ball with the Hornets recovering at the Rebel 37 yard line. A face mask penalty on the Rebels gave the Hornets an automatic first down as the third period ended.

Early in the fourth period, Phelps struck with 10:43 on the clock when Sullivan ran in from 3-yards out and the PAT gave the Hornets a 10-6 lead.

Nick Hoover gave the Rebels excellent field position when he returned issuing kick off back to the Hornets 19 yard line. James Hunter was spilled for a loss and Ellis was sacked for a 6-yard loss. On a third down play, Ellis went to Martin in the end zone and the ball was picked off by Layne.

Phelps then put together a drive that took them from their own 40 to the Rebel end zone and a 17-6 lead. Sullivan scored on a 2-yard run and the PAT put the Hornets in control.

Phelps final score came when Allen Central fumbled the football on a third down play. Sullivan scooped the ball up and ran into the end zone from 7-yards out and the extra point gave the final 24-6 margin.

Bailey had 10 tackles for the

Allen Central defense to go with three assists (unofficially). Chaffins had seven solo hits with two assists. Jarod Harlow and Kennedy came up with five first hits while Ellis had four.

Allen Central returns to the gridiron next Friday night in the Red, White and Blue Bowl against South Floyd. The game will kickoff at 7:30 at South Floyd.

**GAMES NOTES**

■ Shannon Sizemore was crowned football Homecoming Queen just before the start of the game. Sizemore then donned her volleyball look and competed in volleyball at the school gym after leaving the football field.

**Sports**

the final three weeks.

■ Prestonsburg High School golfer Ryan Martin was in the state golf tournament again (what's new?) and teed off this past Thursday. Also, Pikeville's Jack Walters competed along with Stuart Gardner of Paintsville.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church today!

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Allen Central Middle School Girls Volleyball Team



Feature:

Super bee-havior rules



*PostScript*

by Pam Shingler  
 Editor



**The right time for SNOOP-ing**

If you're as tired as I am of seeing blood caked on the carcass of a dog or cat on the roadside, or of hearing scraggly, half-starved dogs clanking on your garbage can, or of reading stories about puppies being thrown over hills and cats being abandoned at flea markets, then you might be interested in a new organization.

Laura Sakow tells of her introduction to the Floyd County Animal Shelter on her very first trip to eastern Kentucky. She and her husband were staying at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park while he interviewed for a job. They found a couple of puppies that had been abandoned and took them to the shelter.

They have been here several years now and have rescued a number of other dogs and cats, as have many others of us. The supply doesn't seem to diminish.

Laura admits that she's not sure if there are more strays here than in central Kentucky where she came from, but she says there seems to be. My gut feeling is that there are more here.

Laura has agonized over the problem for a long time, as have many others of us. But she has taken the initiative to do something about it.

Last Monday, she asked several of us — some she knew, some were referred — to meet with her and form SNOOP, which, spelled out, stands for Spay & Neuter Organization Of Prestonsburg.

Like many others of us, Laura believes that the problem of abandoned pets could be alleviated if people would have their animals sterilized — male and female.

For lots of people, the situation starts off innocently enough. You get a cute female cat or dog, and it's kind of neat when she has a litter. Maybe you're lucky enough the first time to find homes for all of the puppies or kittens. With the second litter, it becomes a little harder, and pretty soon, you've reached the saturation point of friends, family and co-workers who are interested in taking on another pet.

Far too often, the mother dog or cat gets blamed for our lack of responsibility. She goes into heat and we get mad at her for getting herself pregnant again.

The simplest solution for many people is to take her, and sometimes her latest litter, out to a strip mine site, a remote holler, a stranger's yard, or even a wide place in the road.

I've gone on about this before, so you probably know how I feel about these people.

Enter SNOOP. Laura has done a good bit of research on spay and neuter organizations in other areas, and she and her husband put up the money to incorporate and file for non-profit status.

She developed a mission statement: "Our goal is to help relieve the over-population of unwanted animals in our community by providing spay and neuter financial assistance and education."

That's it in a nutshell. What SNOOP proposes to do is to eliminate the excuse of being unable to afford spaying or neutering, by helping pet owners financially. For instance, if it costs \$60 to have a dog neutered, and you can show that you don't have the money for that type of expense, you might apply to

**Local DAR chapters celebrate anniversary**

by FRANCES P. BRACKETT

Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in Pikeville, Prestonsburg, and Paintsville celebrated their 75th anniversary with a Sunday afternoon reception, September 24, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Harman Station (Paintsville) Regent Barbara C. Pugh welcomed the daughters and guests, with Phyllis C. Smith, Pikeville Chapter Chaplain, giving the invocation. Victoria W. Pack, Harman Station Chaplain, sang a medley of patriotic songs.

KSDAR State Vice-Regent Mrs. Spencer W. Closson of Stanford declared a proclamation honoring Pikeville Chapter, organized in February 1925 by Alice Hetty Record; John Graham (Prestonsburg), organized June 12, 1925, by Annie Layne Davidson, and Harman Station, October 25, 1925, by Mable Auxier Rice.

Closson also honored all three chapter members' Revolutionary soldiers and assisted regents with the presentation of DAR pins.

Sixth District Director Carolyn V. Davis of Louisa read a poem, "Honor Their Names," composed by John Graham Regent Frances P. Brackett.

Pikeville Regent Jean M. Forsyth, in the Pikeville history, noted that one member, Mrs. Melvin F. Boice, had served as KSDAR State Regent. She and Closson presented 25-plus pins to Wilana L. Call, Betty Hurt, Mrs. Tome Huffman, Carmen Ratliff, and herself.

John Graham Regent Frances Brackett noted that the chapter was named for a Virginian buried at Emma, Floyd County, and that in the years 1925-26, 37 members were lineal granddaughters.

She and Closson presented gold DAR pins to Mary Goebel Baldrige, Frances Brackett, Michelle Preston Burchett, Sarah Burchett, Margaret Collins, Betty Conn, Leona Cooley, Virginia Goble, Elizabeth Leslie Greer, Joyce May Hager, Vivian Hale, Eleanor Horn, Elizabeth Lambert, Julie Hager Love, Jennifer Ousley, Karen Setser Ousley, Elizabeth Dingus, Betty Savilla, Norma Simpson, Margaret Spradlin, Norma Stepp, Laura Brackett Thrasher, Rhondetta Goble Walton, Evelyn Burgess Widmer, and Pamela Wohlford.

KSDAR State Historian and Harman Station past regent Finetta Mullins gave the history of Harman Station, named for the first permanent settlement in eastern Kentucky, ca. 1789, at Blockhouse Bottom.

Regent Pugh and Closson presented pins to Martha Ross and Louise Taylor, Ashland, and to Bonnie Picklesimer, Victoria W. Pack, and Finetta Mullins, all of Paintsville.

John Graham officers Karen Ousley and Mary G. Baldrige and Pikeville officer Pamela F. Ford assisted at the reception table.

John Graham officer Betty J. Conn registered the following guests: Mrs. Closson and Mr. Closson, Stanford; Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, Honorary KSDAR State Regent and NSDAR Vice-President General, Ashland; Mrs. Irvine Shelton Jr., KSDAR State Librarian, Lexington; Mrs. William Gill, KSDAR State Registrar, Owenton; Mrs. Basil Mullins, KSDAR State Historian, Paintsville; Mrs. Charles Korzenborn, KSDAR Organizing Secretary, Edgewood; Carolyn V. Davis, Sixth



John Graham members, 1-r, seated: Eleanor Horn, Mary Mayo Baldrige, Nancy Webb, Margaret Collins; 1-r, standing: Frances Brackett, Karen Ousley, Betty J. Conn.



DAR members seated, 1-r, Barbara C. Pugh, Frances P. Brackett; Jean Forsyth; standing, 1-r, Doris Gill, Marjorie Shelton, Ruth Korzenborn, Martha Ross, Lynda Closson, Carolyn Davis, Finetta Mullins, Louise Taylor.

District Director, Louisa; Louise Taylor, Sixth District Press Chairman, Ashland; Poage Chapter Regent Mrs. Harold R. Hershberger, Ashland; Mrs. Edward Hazelett, Jenny Wiley Society President, Paintsville.

Also, Wilana Call, Ann Margaret Gillispie, Katherine Ratliff, Sarah L. Cook, Elsie Hudson, Phyllis C. Smith, Eloise Hughes, Pamela F. Ford, May Huffman, Ardit Huffman Davis, Jill H. Whit, Betty Hurt, all of Pikeville; Bonnie Picklesimer, Victoria W. Pack, Finetta

Mullins, Barbara C. Pugh, and guest, Hubert Pack, Paintsville; Karen Ousley, Betty Conn, Margaret Dingus Collins, Eleanor S. Horn, Mary M. Baldrige, Nancy P. Webb, Frances P. Brackett, and Elizabeth Horn Fannin, all of Prestonsburg.

The three current regents were recognized as being lineal granddaughters of Moses Preston Sr., who married Fanny Arthur in Bedford County, Virginia, and moved to the Big Sandy Valley around 1804.

**Alice Lloyd College names Alumna and Alumnus of the year**



Claude Frady and Charlotte Madden

Charlotte Madden, of Pippa Passes, and Claude Frady, a native of Floyd County, were honored as the 2000 Alice Lloyd College Alumna and Alumnus of the Year at a banquet on Saturday, September 16, at the college.

The two were recognized for their outstanding service and dedication to ALC and the community.

Claude P. Frady Jr. of Bowling Green attended Wayland High School and Caney Junior College (now Alice Lloyd College). Dr. Frady was one of the school's well-known "Caney Crusaders."

After completing two years at Caney, he continued his studies at the University of Kentucky from 1940-41 as a Caney Scholar. His education was put on hold in 1941, when he began a four-year term in the Army, during which time he was awarded a Purple Heart. Following his military service, he returned to school and obtained a Bachelor of Arts, a Master of Arts, and an Ed.D. at UK.

Frady's 36-year career as an educator included working as a teacher, principal, and coach in

the public school systems in Floyd and Knott counties, and teaching English at Caney Junior College.

He also worked with the Bureau of School Services at UK from 1963-68, and served as a professor at Western Kentucky University from 1968 until his retirement in 1982.

Frady has been involved in a number of professional organizations, including the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, American Cancer Society, and Salvation Army.

In addition, he has been involved in numerous associations and commissions, and in 1998, he was inducted into the Knott County Hall of Fame. He also served four years as executive secretary for the Kentucky Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and has written a number of articles relating to his pro-

**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 1960.*

These, the poet said, are the melancholy days. Which makes this column no easier.

Come to think of those lines of Bryant's, he surely was writing about late autumn. "Naked winds and wailing winds and meadows brown and sere?" Not till later in these parts. The woods are yet to take on their gorgeously colored "dying dress," and the only thing melancholy about the view at such time is the thought that this, too, must pass.

**CHANCE FOR A "WRITE-IN"**

Friend of mine comes up with some information that may console some folks, even if their candidate for the Presidency loses. He quotes from a life insurance company report:

"Except for President McKinley, assassinated in 1901, the actuaries found that 20th century U.S. Presidents had a mortality rate 32 per cent higher than the national average, while defeated candidates had a rate 30 per cent lower than average."

This, he says, raises the question: "Did the winner lose and the loser win?"

If the voters learn of these findings and can agree on some skunk they all hate enough, we may see a "write-in" candidate winning by a landslide.

**GOOD SUGGESTION**

Commenting further on the possibility that some "write-in" might get stuck with this man-killing job, my correspondent writes:

"If this happens, you and I best go join this old fellow out in the Ozarks who said to a friend: 'Here it is Thursday, and I'm still fishing. I fished Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, too. Think I'll take a day off tomorrow and go fox-hunting!'"

**REPORTING ON THE REPORT**

The grand jury in its recent report suggested the Health Department should take some sort of action against the City of Prestonsburg because of the offensive odor emanating from sewer manholes. This should assure all and sundry that it isn't business that's that bad. Joe Tackett commented on the report: "Looks like somebody has been nosin' around."

**PLEASE!**

Ex-President Truman may not be the only prominent man to resort to salty expressions and profanity or words bordering on same, but it does seem that he would be setting a better example for the rest of the country, particularly youngsters, if he would be a little less colorful in his speech.

**THERE'S ALWAYS ONE**

We are, somehow, reminded of a story, and if we have printed this one before don't bother about stopping us.

It has to do with the 1,000 bees which decided to go south for the winter and along the way ran out of gas. Exactly 999 of them set down at a service station handling a well-known gasoline. But the one lone dissenter flew on, came down at an Esso station and yelled, "Fill 'er up!" The king bee was a bit displeased with the loner, and he asked one of his underlings, "Why do you suppose that bee had to leave the swarm and go to an Esso station?"

"Oh, well," replied the other, "there's always one Esso bee in any crowd."

# Things to Ponder

## Is this the day?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PhD

As you hear by the media, this month is Mental Health Awareness Month. Needless to say, most everyone should be well aware of their emotional status and how it impacts on their daily lives. So often, a new client will say, "I've needed to see about my 'problems—nerves—situation' for some time. I just did not know what to do to get the help I needed or where to go. Now, it just can't wait any longer."

From that viewpoint, several individuals have suggested that it may be helpful for others in similar circumstances to know their alternatives for obtaining outpatient mental health services before, hopefully, the crisis really hits. (Of course, it needs to be remembered that each mental health provider has his or her own particular approach, style, techniques, etc., while interacting with clients.)

Most of us are aware that many in society view those having "emotional problems" as "weak, crazy, (and) out of control." Therefore, the individual's first dilemma may be not having the necessary family support to obtain professional "help" in the first place. It is not unusual in such cases, for the emotionally distraught one to be made to feel "guilty," to feel ashamed, and to feel that he is opening up a gap for the family as a whole to be criticized. Talk about putting salt into a wide-open wound...

It is unfortunate that we do not accept mental problems as needing to be dealt with as physical ones, especially since so many physical disabilities are likely to have an "emotional" foundation—ulcers, headaches, and high blood pressure. We believe that heart patients are having chest pain and need urgent treatment, so why won't we accept that our family member has uncontrollable mental pain that needs critical care?

After the decision has been made to seek professional mental health services, with or without family support, the next big step is often deciding the kind of professional who is needed for outpatient mental health services, i.e., psychotherapy, therapy, counseling, or whatever it may be called. No matter what level of education the therapist has—Master's (MA) or Doctorate (PhD), he needs to have a record showing he has met the requirements established by state law, certification or license. These laws were developed to protect the public as much as possible from receiving so-called mental health services from unqualified people. The expectation is that the certified or licensed counselor has had the necessary education and supervision to be appropriate in the diagnosis and treatment they give.

Some examples of mental health providers who fall within these guidelines are: licensed psychologist (PhD in psychology); psychologist with autonomous functioning (master's level psychologist who can practice independently from another professional); psychological associate (certified master's level in psychology); LCSW (licensed clinical social worker); and CPC (certified professional counselor having a master's degree).

Who would knowingly go to a medical doctor who was not licensed by the state? A psychiatrist is a physician with a specialty in psychiatry. Although psychiatrists receive education and training in psychotherapy, typically the main service they provide is that of prescribing medication.

Then a really big concern comes up. How does one pay for such services? If the individual receives medical benefits through the Medicaid system, the state requires that mental health services be obtained at a local community mental health center, such as Mountain Comprehensive Care Center. The person has no other choice. If the individual seeking therapy has private insurance, that insurance company needs to be contacted as to his specific benefits, i.e., is there a deductible and, if so, has it been met? What percentage of the total fee will the insurance company pay and under what conditions—number of sessions per year and how often? Is pre-authorization required? Some companies will only pay if the provider is licensed or certified in a mental health specialty.

As some people know too well, there are now "managed care" insurance companies that set the guidelines for a person to obtain services. These "gatekeepers" give the provider an authorization number that has to be on each charge and usually dictates the number of sessions that can be used and with what diagnosis. Sometimes insurance companies will require referral from a physician, but usually a person can make a "self-referral."

Of course, "using insurance" can be a source of conflict for some individuals—they are suspicious that "someone else will know." The major typical information that an insurance form gives is the person's name, a diagnostic code, and the fee for services. In fact, it is the same form used by physicians giving medical treatment. Reportedly insurance companies receive about 10,000 forms per day, and most likely no one is paying much attention to the name. They are just punching the numbers. Needless to say, cash is always welcomed by most professionals.

Finally, the significantly troubled individual is ready to make an appointment. Based on the person's needs, the session will be with the individual alone, in a family session, and with a spouse for marital therapy. Of course, the nature of the emotionally distressed person determines the type and frequency of sessions.

Also, the treatment goals aid in determining how many sessions the person may have. Most professionals feel that effective therapy needs to occur weekly. As the need diminishes, then sessions are usually further apart in frequency. This again is when the need of the individual and the education and experience of the provider need to be matched as closely as possible. Other very important issues to most of us are whether the information will be maintained in strict confidence and all legal and ethical guidelines will be followed for the release of records.

Now for the actual therapy. The major focus of the first session is to get basic information to identify the person's primary problems and goals. It is mostly a question and answer session so that a diagnosis can be made and beginning treatment plans can be suggested. So often, even though it can be a very stressful situation for the new client, this first session gives more relief than is expected. The positive feelings are thought to be related to the opportunity to share the intense feelings with a professional listener who does not criticize, as family might, and the general feelings that "at last I am doing something to help myself."

If you or someone you know is experiencing emotional distress for whatever reason, remember that you can seek the services of a professional provider of mental health services. No matter who the provider is, make sure that you are with someone who is qualified.

# WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



### Hale-Rife

Pam Hale and Ronnie Rife, both of Hueysville, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hale of Hueysville, and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rife of Pilgrims Knob, Virginia. The open church wedding is planned for October 21, 2000, at 6:30 p.m., at Hueysville Church of Christ.



### Rice-Robinson

Johnny Rice and Rachel Robinson were united in marriage at the Holly Bush Old Regular Baptist Church on Spurlock, Prestonsburg, on September 3, 2000, by minister Chuckie Hall. The bride is the daughter of Sarah Bartley and James M. Robinson of Pikeville. The groom is the son of Shirley Rice and the late Robert Rice. A bridal shower was held after the wedding.

### Alice Lloyd

fession.

The special feelings Frady has for Alice Lloyd College are evident to all who know him. Through the years, he has been a faithful supporter of the school and is highly regarded by his former students. He was a member of the ALC Board of Trustees in the 1960s and was guest speaker during ALC's Floyd County Alumni Banquet at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in May.

He and his wife, Eloise, celebrated 56 years of marriage earlier this year. They have one daughter, Cathy Frady; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Charlotte Slone Madden, of Pippa Passes, is a native of Knott County. She attended Knott County High School, and in 1945 received a two-year degree from Caney Junior College (now Alice Lloyd College). She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Master of Arts degree, and a Master of Library

Science degree from UK.

Madden's was involved in education for more than 30 years as a teacher and librarian. Early in her career, she taught at Lotts Creek Community Center and Knott County High School. In 1958, she left a 14-year position with the public school system to accept a position at Caney Junior College. She taught classes and later worked as the college's librarian, a position she held until her retirement in 1985.

Her warmth, humor, and genuine concern for others made her a favorite of faculty, staff, and students at ALC. Today, ALC personnel continue to call upon her for her wealth of information relative to the school's history.

Madden families made many

# Howell-Caudill reunion

On Saturday, September 23, the immediate family of Minnie Howell met at her home in Langley for its annual reunion.

Children and grandchildren from near and far enjoyed a day of fun, fellowship, food and games. They were especially thankful for the convenience of the recently renovated school lunchroom where they could relax while relishing the abundance of food.

The cleared campus grounds provided a safe and clean site for the many games. Winners of the horse-shoe games were presented trophies.

Those present were Minnie Howell, Cecil and Wanda Caudill; Pam and Steve Pinson, Beverly, Lee and Christopher, Kim and Michael Pratt, Larry and Matt; Amy and Ian Fleming and Beak; Denver and Flo Caudill; Chris, Libby and Jessie Cooke; James Earl and Mirra Jean

Caudill, all of Sidney, Ohio.

Also, Lee Edward and Rosemary Caudill, Elizabethtown; James Monroe and Nina Caudill, Blackey; Sheri, Joseph and Justin Grimm, Leatherwood; Sandra Gay, Charles Lee, Missy, Bobby, Mark, Billy, Dusty and Trina Cooke of Trinity, North Carolina; Dale, Tonya, Tonika and Cheyenne Howell of Vine Grove.

Howard and Mildred Richardson of Irvine; Mike, Lola, and Taylor Banks and Darrell and Debbie Howell, Hueysville; Mary and Glendale Conn and Shana, Sabrina, Samuel Howell and Liz Hall of Martin; James Earl, Ruby and Stacy, Lewis and Emma Collins, Mike, Doris and Clint Collins, Crystal Collins, and Sheila Dudley, of Langley; and guest, Postmaster Bill May. — submitted by Mosaleete Patton

# Reunions

Faultner, 606/368-2381; or Shelly Studer, 606/437-7514.

Tussey third annual reunion, descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buchner Tussey, Saturday, November 4, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, beginning at 11 a.m., with dinner at noon. Bring covered dish, old photos and documents (copier provided).

(\*\* New to list)

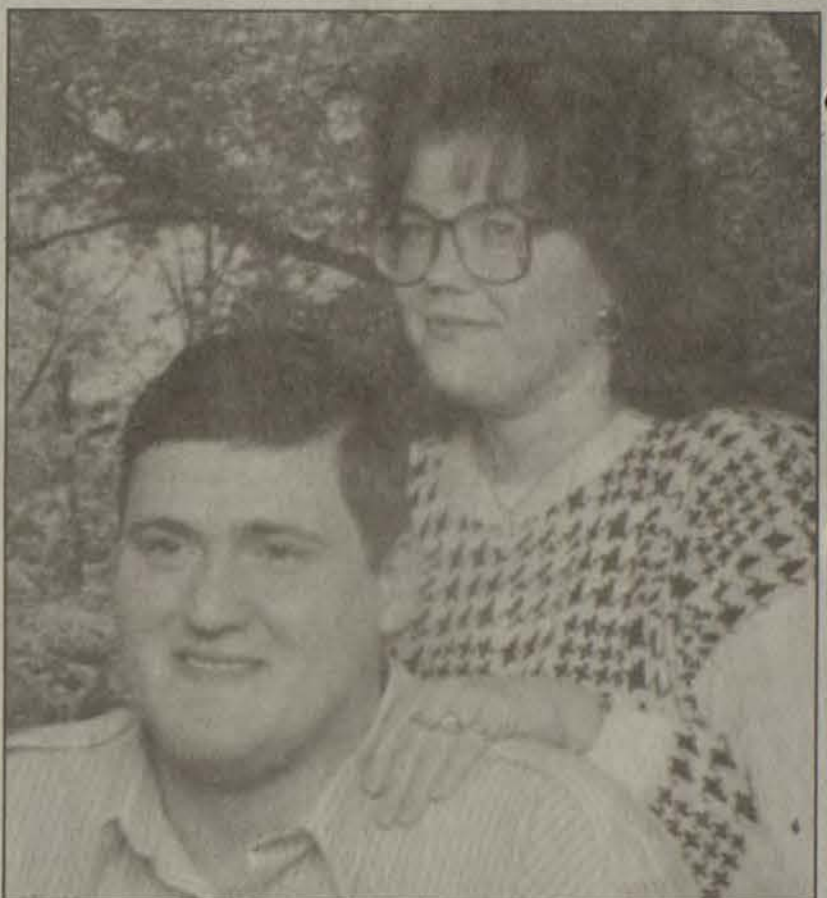
The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

Clark Elementary School graduating class of 1988 reunion, October 27. \$10 fee due by October 13. Call 606/886-7955.

Descendants of Elkner Martin reunion, October 14, home of Thomas E. Martin on Turkey Creek, Langley. Bring covered dish, family pictures. Call Gaylord Martin, 606/285-9003.

Nathaniel Mosley/Mary Polly Moore family reunion, October 21, 11-6 p.m., Shelter No. 2, Carr Creek Lake, Knott County. Call Danny Huff, 606/785-9734; Judy

# ANNIVERSARIES



### Celebrate anniversary

Bryan R. and Anna L. Ousley of Prestonsburg are celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary on October 9. They were wed in 1987 by the late L.P. Tussey of Prestonsburg. The groom is the son of Russell and Wanda Ousley of Prestonsburg, and the bride is the daughter of Thomas and Edra Setser of Auxier. They have one son, Bryan L. "Hot Rod" Ousley, 11.

Continued from p1

husband of 51 years, Edward Madden, have also welcomed bikers into their home as part of an international Hostel since 1976.

The Maddens have two children, Jeanette Madden Gayheart and Darrell Madden (both ALC graduates), and six granddaughters. (One granddaughter, Deanna Gayheart, recently became the fourth generation graduate of ALC.)

Alice Lloyd College is a private, four-year, student work college at Pippa Passes in Knott County. Alice Geddes Lloyd founded the college in 1923 to educate mountain students for positions of leadership and service in Appalachia. ALC offers an education with tuition guaranteed to any student in its 108-county service area.

Continued from p1

Bank of International Settlements; the head of the world's greatest monopoly.

Collectively, these tycoons controlled more wealth than there was in the United States Treasury.

Twenty-five years later, let's see what happened to these men:

The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, lived on borrowed money the last five years of his life, and died broke.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cutton, died abroad, insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard

Whitney, was recently released from Sing Sing.

The member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frasure, committed suicide.

The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Krueger, committed suicide.

All of these men had learned how to make money, but none of them had learned how to live.

# Postscript

Continued from p1

SNOOP to offset at least half that amount.

What SNOOP members will be doing is trying to build up a bank account to fund the grants. The challenge now is to think of ways to raise the money and then to engage as many people as possible in helping to raise it.

The organization also hopes to work with the animal shelter in educating school children about responsible pet ownership.

If you want to be a part of

SNOOP, if you have some ideas to offer, or if you want to make a monetary contribution, contact Laura at PO Box 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Or you can contact one of the other animal people who showed up for the organizational meeting last week: Anne Howard, Dr. Mark Greene, Dr. Connie Spencer Diddle, Stacia Slone, Patrick Morris, Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, Bonnie Faulkner or me.

We'll probably never stop the

'possum roadkill, but, by George, we ought to be able to stop the pet kill.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 6, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. (By the way, you don't have to be from Prestonsburg — the P was just handy in forming the catchy acronym.)

\*\*\*  
Greetings to subscriber Carl Sizemore of Morehead. Thanks for reading the Times.

# WHAT IS SUCCESS?

(The following is taken from the column, "Pitching Horseshoes," written by Billy Rose 12 years ago.)

In 1923, a group of the world's most successful financiers met in Chicago. Present were the president of the largest independent steel company; president of the largest utility company; greatest wheat speculator; president of the New York Stock Exchange; a member of the President's Cabinet; the greatest "bear" on Wall Street; the president of the

# Youth News

## May Valley Heritage Days



A sure winner in the most unusual gift category — if there were such a thing — would be Alex Carraway, a student in Anna Shepherd's class at May Valley Elementary. He brought a "switch bouquet" to his teacher.



Leslie Ousley's class at May Valley read Cynthia Rylant's "When I Was Young in the Mountains," and as part of the activity had soup beans and cornbread. Enjoying the event are Jessica Martin, Alex Hammonds, Tommy Bray, Chris Ballard, and Elizabeth Dingus.



At the recent Heritage Day at May Valley Elementary, Kristen Moore was excited about learning how to have fun with string. Retired teacher Donna Gray, from Maytown, showed the students a number of ways that a string and everyday items can be used to make toys.

## CCHD launches first multi-media youth arts contest: helping people help themselves

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development has announced its first-ever Multi-Media Youth Arts contest.

Youths attending grades 7-12 in Catholic schools and parishes are invited to develop the theme "Helping People Help Themselves" to create art that communicates the mission and values of the CCHD and exhibits Catholic social teachings on poverty, justice and environment.

"This contest is our newest response to the Catholic Bishops' mandate to integrate the social teachings of our church more fully into educational and catechetical programs," said Rev. Robert J. Vitillo, CCHD executive director. "We are further inspired by Pope John Paul II's reflections on the spiritual aspect of artistic talent."

Father Vitillo referred to the Pope's April 4, 1999, Letter to Artists, in which the Holy Father said, "Those who perceive in themselves this kind of divine spark which is the artistic violation...feel at the same time the obligation not to waste this talent but to develop it in order to put it at the service of their neighbor and of humanity as a whole."

The categories for the entries are Visual Arts, including painting, drawing, photography; Audio-visual, including music, video, website,

audiovisual combination; and Literature, including poetry, prose, drama, short story and essay. After local and diocesan competitions, the finalists will be judged at the national level by professionals in the fields of art and religion.

The winners will be those works of art that have most clearly and creatively communicated the work and mission of the CCHD. Individuals and teams are encouraged to submit original art work which explores the root causes of economic poverty and the ways in which CCHD addresses those issues by empowering low-income people to work together toward solutions.

Entries may also reflect CCHD's mission to help Catholics better understand and respond to the causes of poverty.

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development, an organization of the Catholic Bishops of the United States, is the nation's largest private funder of projects that encourage and enable the poor to work together to eliminate poverty and injustice in the U.S.

The grand prize winner in the Multi-media Youth Arts Contest will receive a \$500 cash award and an equal amount will be designated in the winner's name to a CCHD-funded project.

The second place winner will receive a \$375 cash award with a matching amount designated to a CCHD-funded project, and the third place winner will receive a \$250 cash award, matched by a corresponding donation to a CCHD-funded project. Nine honorable mention awardees will receive a \$50 cash prize and a certificate.

The national prize winner in the 2001 contest will be honored at a reception held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catechetical Leadership, which will be held in Buffalo in March. In subsequent years, the reception will alternate between the meetings of the NCCL and the National Catholic Educational Association. The CCHD Multi-media Youth Arts Contest also enjoys the support of the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry.

The Multi-media Youth Arts Contest is a part of the CCHD Education Office's Youth and Young Adult Initiative. Additional information on the Contest is available at the CCHD website, [www.nccbuscc.org/cchd/youth.htm](http://www.nccbuscc.org/cchd/youth.htm) or by calling 202/541-3151.

For additional information, contact Barbara Stephenson, CCHD, 202/541-3364, [bstephen@nccbuscc.org](mailto:bstephen@nccbuscc.org).



A bubbling Colt Dudley shares his bubble machine with the class as the group studies words beginning with the letter "B." He is a student of Anna Shepherd at May Valley Elementary.

## Elementary school kids get chance at \$25,000

(NAPSA)-Most kids' artwork is proudly displayed on the refrigerator at home, but Puffs® is changing all that with the Back-to-School Design the Box Contest. The contest will take one lucky child's artwork off the fridge and put it on store shelves across the U.S. The young artist will also walk away with a \$25,000 savings bond for college and their design will be on an actual Puffs box.

### What I Like Best About School

The first national Puffs Back-to-School Design the Box Contest invites children across the U.S. in grades Kindergarten through Sixth to illustrate "What I Like Best About School." Kids can draw any aspect of school they enjoy, from friends to teachers to sports to academics.

**Prizes**  
The grand prize winner will receive a \$25,000 savings bond (value of savings bond at time of maturity) for college, a Gateway™ personal computer, a digital camera for his or her classroom, and have his or her design featured on an actual Puffs box for Back to School 2001. In addition, first place winners from three grade categories will receive Gateway™ personal computers. The grade

categories are:

- Kindergarten/First
- Second/Third/Fourth
- Fifth/Sixth

All winners receive a year's supply of Puffs facial tissues.

### Contest Rules and Deadlines

Children in grades Kindergarten through Sixth are eligible. All entries must meet the following criteria:

- Illustrate the theme, "What I Like Best About School," in crayon, marker, paint, chalk, pen or pencil.

- Illustrations must be on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper.

- The child's complete name, address and grade at time of entry must be hand printed on the back of the design.

- The child's complete name, address and phone number, along with the school's name and complete address (including zip code) and child's grade at time of entry must be hand printed on a separate sheet of plain paper.

Mail entries to: Puffs Back-to-School Design the Box Contest, P.O. Box 4572, Blair, NE 68009-4572. All entries must be received by December 1, 2000.

For more information call 1-800-77-Puffs or visit [www.Puffs.com](http://www.Puffs.com).



Zachary Butler, a kindergarten student at May Valley Elementary School, reviews with the class the "Super Bee-havior Rules." His teacher is Anna Shepherd.

## What do ACT test scores mean?

ACT is offering free information to teachers and schools for translating scores from the ACT Assessment.

An informational poster indicates what students are likely to know when their college entrance exam scores fall within certain ranges. In other words, what does it mean when a student gets a 21 on an ACT test, or a 30? What is that student ready to learn next?

The informational poster is part of ACT's "Standards for Transition," a set of instructional guides that translate ACT scores into descriptions of student skills in English, reading, mathematics and science. The score translations apply to both the ACT Assessment and PLAN, an assessment for 10th graders which is on a comparable score scale at the ACT Assessment.

"Students can use the Standards to identify the knowledge and skills

they likely have and those they likely need to develop," said Sherri Miller, ACT's director of elementary and secondary school programs.

"Teachers can also use the Standards to identify their students' strengths and weaknesses and modify their instruction accordingly. Parents and policymakers may find the information useful as well."

The guides also include "Pathways for Transition," which lists the kinds of classroom activities students should benefit from. Teachers who want to help students improve their skills need only guide them along the Pathway that leads to the level they need to reach to be successful in high school and after.

The free poster is available from ACT, at 319/337-1040. Standards for Transition guides can be ordered through the ACT Web site, [www.act.org](http://www.act.org).



Students of May Valley Elementary School celebrated Grandparents Day on September 15. Alex Carraway, of Anna Shepherd's class, was among those who welcomed grandparents to the school. Here he is with his grandparents, John Jr. and Murtle Bentley, and great-grandparents, John Sr. and Betty Bentley.

# Youth News

## Heading off to school and footing the bill?

(NAPSA)-Throughout the school year, families are in search of ways to curb the woes associated with paying for an education. The cost of college continues to skyrocket, and only a percentage of families receive the full financial aid desired.

Furthermore, more often than not, students are dependent on loans to be paid back after the completion of the degree. More than 50 percent of all financial aid provided to families is in the form of loans. However, the Internet is proving to be a dependable resource for finding alternative methods of paying for school.

FreeScholarships.com (www.freescholarships.com) is a Web site dedicated to helping families meet the rising cost of education by awarding tens of thousands of dollars in

### Education NEWS & NOTES

scholarship money each week. Members can increase their chances of winning by increasing the frequency and time they spend on the site researching financial aid options and getting the latest news on funding an education. FreeScholarships.com has also recently added auctions to the site which allow members to bid on scholarships and other fun items. In addition to the scholarships awarded, the site contains a wealth of information for families on different scholarships that are available.

"Our oldest son, Nicholas, is just begin-

ning his senior year of high school, so we are in the full swing of researching and planning for college," said Rick Kiger, a parent and recent \$25,000 winner. "The scholarship that we won on FreeScholarships.com is so helpful, because it means less money that we need to borrow and then pay back."

Thanks to such Web sites as FreeScholarships.com, students and parents can reduce the stress associated with paying the bill and enjoy the excitement of going back to school.



The Halloween display in front of Prestonsburg High School was donated by the City of Prestonsburg. Mayor Jerry Fannin, left, posed with some of the students recently: Ray Stambaugh, Terry Blanton, Shawn Burhalter, Tina Dooley and Kellie Combs.

## Democratizing test preparation

### NEWS

(NAPS)-More than a million high school students take the SAT each year, but less than a quarter get any kind of coaching or tutoring when preparing for the test. In many cases, this is because students cannot afford preparation courses. Yet a number of studies conclude that good course coaching can raise a student's score by 100 points or more.

For some students, a higher score can have a big impact by expanding their college options. Recently, this has become an issue of national importance, with President Clinton proposing a challenge to every citizen to take moral responsibility for our children's futures.

Fortunately, the economic barrier to quality test preparation is being removed, thanks to the Internet. A new website, founded by top academics, educational experts, administrators and teachers, is dedicated to providing free SAT prep courses.

"A college education is the key to success in this information-based economy," said Rick Bolton, president and CEO of TestU. "By offering this free SAT preparation course, TestU is democratizing test preparation by providing everyone with equal access to high-quality test prep. It is no longer a privilege for the elite few."

The cornerstone of the initiative is TestU's SMART Curriculum technology, which provides each student with an individualized course based on his or her strengths and weaknesses. This program allows students to learn the skills they need on their own time, at their own pace, in a popular and familiar medium.

The website is currently working to create prep courses for the standardized SAT, PSAT, ACT, and TOEFL and for high stake state exit exams including New York's Regents, Florida's FCAT, Massachusetts' MCAS and Texas' TAAS among others.

And by putting affordable tutoring online, TestU offers an opportunity for everyone, regardless of gender, race or color, to educate themselves and take control of their futures.

TestU's strategic partners include the National High School Association, the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and the Urban League. To learn more, visit the website at www.testu.com.



What better way to study about the letter "C" than with cotton candy and cupcakes? Anna Shepherd's class at May Valley Elementary had fun with this one. Victoria Marshall, Johna Pack, Morgan Kidd and Morgan Sizemore enjoy cupcakes and cotton candy made by Jodi Terry, Mona Dingus and Lisa Tucker.

## "Washington2Washington" is classroom of tomorrow

(NAPS)-Delano Jackson, an eighth grader at The SEED Charter School in Washington, D.C., was recently given the opportunity to meet his "idol," introduce him to peers and shake his hand.

"This man decided to leave college to fulfill his dream," said Jackson during a gathering of educators, administration officials, students and families, including U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams and school co-founder Rajiv Vinnakota. "Now his dream is a household name. He partnered with the United Nations Children's Fund in the hopes of making others' dreams come true, and lots of young people think he is an inspiration."

The man Jackson described is Bill Gates, Microsoft Corporation's chairman and chief software architect. And another dream of his, nurtured by Microsoft, will use innovative technology to connect Jackson's school to Sequoia Junior High School in Kent, Wash.-3,000 miles away-in milliseconds.

This new Microsoft Youth & Learning program, called Washington2Washington (W2W), is the latest step in building the classroom of tomorrow, equipped with computers, digital cameras, video digital cameras, Pocket PCs and dedicated websites.

Both schools will be equipped with in-class technology, and curriculum models will be posted so that teachers in other parts of the country can review and borrow ideas, with opportunities for interactivity on a countrywide scale emerging throughout the year.

The Sequoia classroom will focus on environmental science and natural resources, while The SEED School students will explore the election and inauguration processes and the role of the federal government in society. In addition, the classes may jointly track the course of explorers Lewis and Clark, involving other schools at key points along the route to celebrate the upcoming bicentennial of the journey.

The SEED Charter School is the first of its kind in the nation-an urban public co-ed boarding school where children from difficult circumstances enjoy a secure and nur-

ture learning environment 24 hours a day. Established by the SEED (Schools for Educational Evolution and Development) Foundation, the SEED Public Charter School is a grade 7-12 boarding school serving primarily African-American children from Washington, D.C. It opened its doors in September 1998 to a class of 40 seventh graders who committed to six years of study in the school's college and professional preparatory environment. The SEED School serves as a working model for additional targeted residential programs in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area and other regions.

"Microsoft believes that education is the most important application of its technology," said Gates. "We believe in learning-enhanced technology. W2W is one of the foremost examples of this."

Mayor Williams commented, "Through this partnership with Microsoft, we are giving students like Delano the training to succeed in the digital world, and through the partnership with Sequoia Junior High School in Washington state, students are being encouraged to learn from other students, learning and exploring the potential of technology and making friends. This program is innovative, and an example of what we can do, working together with public-private partnerships. It represents the kind of investment we all have to make to improve our schools."

The Microsoft Youth & Learning program is dedicated to maximizing ongoing Microsoft programs as well as the creation of new programs, such as Washington2Washington. Through products, programs and giving, Microsoft is committed to building a modern learning infrastructure providing anytime, anyplace access to learning and integrating technology into all aspects of classroom activities and school administration. Over the past year, Microsoft has committed more than \$23 million in cash and software to community programs aimed at supporting youth and education.

To learn more about the Washington2Washington program, visit [www.microsoft.com/w2w](http://www.microsoft.com/w2w).



Parents are welcome to visit and help out in Anna Shepherd's class at May Valley Elementary. Mona Dingus, mother of Katie Ann Dingus, reads a story with the class.

## Arts and Kids sponsors competition

Arts and Kids has announced that \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded this year in its annual Art Competition. Students from the Floyd County area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 115 prizes.

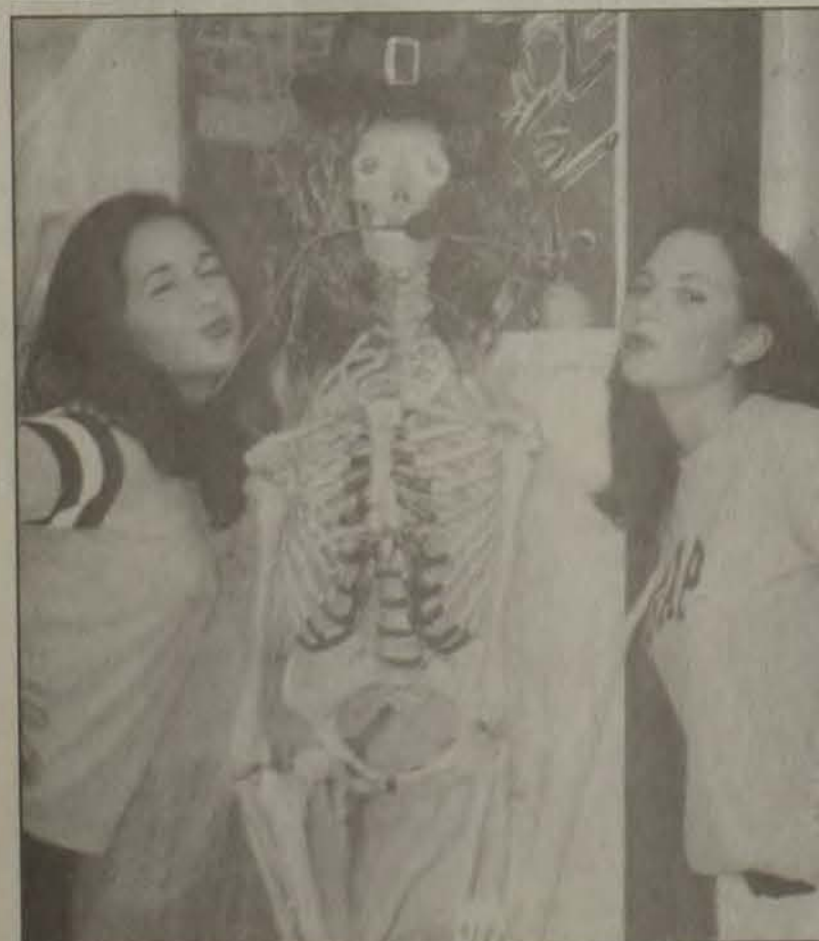
The deadline for the contest is December 31. The contest is open to everyone 17 years of age and younger, and entry is free.

"Everyone will enjoy an equal chance of winning the contest since entrants will be judged using age-appropriate standards," stated Deidra Hampt, contest director. "Many of the artists who enter this contest will gain national recognition through the publication of their artwork."

In addition to the 115 scholarships and prizes that will be awarded to young artists, a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the schools of the five finalists for art education, or to provide supplies or art-related technology.

To enter, send one original work of art, any style and any medium. All entries must include the child's name, address and age on the back. Artwork should be sent to: Arts and Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Artwork cannot be returned. Arts and Kids is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of young artists to the public's attention. In the last 10 years, they have awarded more than \$100,000 to talented artists, most of whom have never before entered—or expected to win—any type of artistic competition. You can visit their website at [www.ArtsandKids.com](http://www.ArtsandKids.com).



Prestonsburg High School senior Amy Tackett, right, and junior Bridget Bellamy take time out of their busy schedule to admire "Art Bones" in the art studio. Art Bones is ready for Halloween.



Got to make the doughnuts... Laken Tackett, a student in Anna Shepherd's class at May Valley Elementary, shakes her pastry in confectioners sugar during a lesson in doughnut making.



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**TEACHER'S AIDE:** Assisting a teacher with learning difference students ages 10-12 and their parents in basic reading and math skills using a multisensory, structured, linguistic approach. Experience working with learning difference children preferred, and/or a person focused on a career in education. Send letter of application and resume to: HSS, Box 844, Hindman, Kentucky 41822.\*

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**THE KENTUCKY DIVISION OF FORESTRY** is now hiring **Emergency Fire Fighters** for Floyd County. You must be 18 years of age. If interested call (606)478-4495 or come by the KY Division of Forestry office at Betsy Layne, KY for an application.\*

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**MISC.**

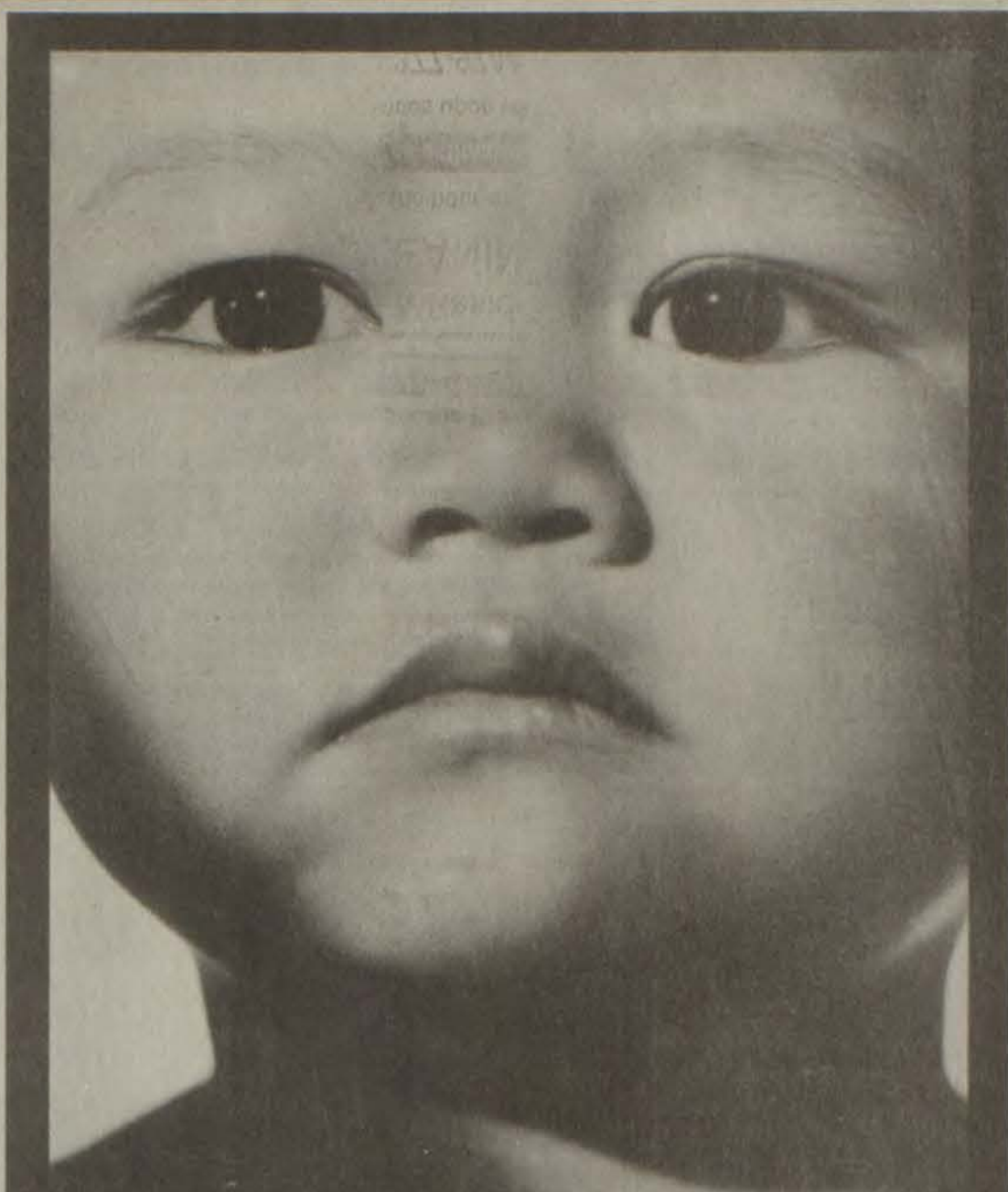
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