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### Briefs

#### Food City among award winners

Ten organizations in Kentucky were to a receive awards recognizing their recycling efforts on November 15 in Frankfort.

James E. Bickford, secretary of the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, was to present the honors as part of an America Recycles Day ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda.

Bickford gave the Who's Who of Recycling award to Food City, Kroger Corp., Mallinckrodt Baker, Murray State University, University of Louisville, General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant, L'Oreal USA Products, Morehead State University, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Corbin, and Western Kentucky

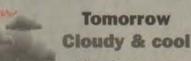
"Recycling has become a vitally important issue in preserving our resources and helping to keep Kentucky clean," Bickford

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#### Two Day Forecast...



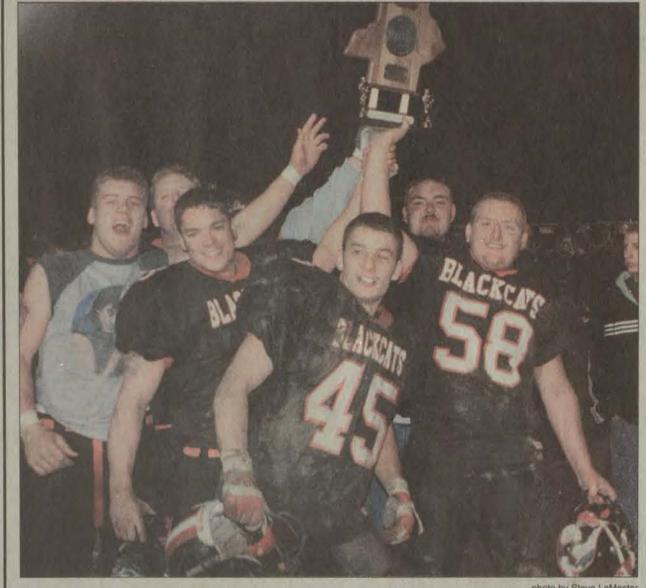
Today Cloudy High: 42 \* Low: 26



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www.floydcountytimes.com /weather.htm

#### Region IV Champs...



The Prestonsburg Blackcats celebrated their regional championship win Friday night, their first since the 1993 season. The Cats clawed their way over perennial playoff power Breathitt County, 22-6, to earn the championship. Full details in sports.

### Teens tackle forest fire

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

were successful in their efforts to shut down a strip of blazing fire that they happened across two weeks ago.

Jeremy Daniels, a junior at Betsy Layne High School, and Michael Reed, a sophomore at South Floyd High School, were four-wheeling in the Little Robinson Creek area on Saturday afternoon, November 4. At about 12:30 p.m., they came upon a blazing strip of fire that was about 30 feet in length, and that was making rapid progression.

The boys said that they were aware that forest fires had been burning throughout the county, but

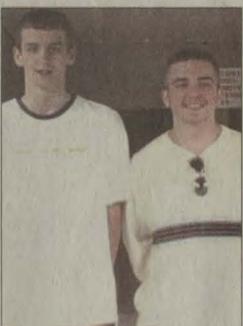
that to encounter one was something that they had not expected.

They said that as they watched, Two brave and determined the fire continued to spread and Floyd county high school students that at some points, the flames were actually burning the leaves off of some of the lower branches

of nearby trees. Both young men say that they were compelled to take action and that they began to fill empty Pepsi bottles with water from a nearby creek and that by dousing the flames with water and beating them with sticks, they were able to squelch the flames. They also used sticks to cover the embers with soil in an attempt to smother any recurrence of flame.

The students said that it took them about 30 to 40 minutes to put

(See TEENS, page two)



Jeremy Daniels and Michael Reed

### Strike heads to court

#### Company accuses union of vandalism in lawsuit

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

The dispute between management and striking workers at Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is headed from the bargaining table to the courtroom.

Kentucky West filed a complaint under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) against the Paper, Allied Industrial Chemical and Energy Workers Union (PACE) Local 5-512 in U.S. District Court in Pikeville on Wednesday.

In the complaint, the company accuses union workers of "committing acts of violence and vandalism" and seeks an injunction to prevent further acts of the sort.

In a statement released to the media, Kentucky West accuses striking union workers of engaging in 250 acts of vandalism since PACE went on strike October 16, includ-

607 barrels of oil being spilled into the environment. "Setting fire to gas lines, threatening the safety of

"Destroying oil tanks and oil pipelines, resulting in

employees, customers and the public at large. "Shutting off gas to May Valley Elementary."

"We have negotiated in good faith with Local 5-512 in an effort to resolve this labor dispute," said Richard W. Taylor, a spokesman for Kentucky West. "Their response,

(See LAWSUIT, page two)

### County attorney turns fees into food

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

It is around this time of year that we become aware of the needs of those less fortunate, and County Attorney Keith Bartley is doing his part to help.

In an effort to provide much needed assistance to area food pantries during the upcoming holidays, Bartley has established can food collection points in each of his

As an added incentive, Bartley has vowed to waive service fees on bad check collections from now until Christmas for any person, company or corporation that

(See ATTORNEY, page two)

### Animal shelter at full capacity, urging adoption



photo by Kathy J. Prater Rhonda Castle, manager of the Floyd County Animal Shelter, holds one of the cats currently housed at the shelter awaiting adoption. The shelter is operating at maximum capacity and urges anyone in need of a pet to consider using their adoption services.

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wished that you could "talk to the animals"? Well, take some time to visit the Floyd County Animal Shelter located on Sally Stephens Branch Road, off old state route 114, and you will find a plentiful supply of animals doing their best to 'talk" to you!

The Shelter is presently operating at capacity level with 89 animals currently being housed and receiving care there.

The shelter is holding 48 adult dogs, 14 adult cats, 16 puppies and 11 kittens, all with adorable faces and needy for attention.

As you walk into the area where cats and kittens are held, you may notice that a soft, fuzzy paw has attached itself to your sweater. The cats and kittens are all ready to play and would like the opportunity to accompany you home to keep your house mouse-free.

The shelter is housing cats and kittens of

all colors, both long-hair and short-hair. There are yellow tabbies, calicoes, gray, white, black-and-white, and at least one

As you leave this area and walk into the area in which the dogs are contained in holding cages, a deafening outburst of barking will occur as each dog in its own way vies for your attention. The dogs available for adoption come in an assortment of colors

Dogs currently at the shelter include a collie mix, a Doberman mix, and what appeared to be a very gentle natured basset/beagle mix. The shelter also houses an adorable puppy. This puppy is about 6 weeks old and is of a golden color throughout, apparently a Labrador retriever mix.

Among one of the more notable dogs housed at the shelter was a very strong, healthy-looking Dalmatian mix. This dog

(See SHELTER, page two)



This adorable and feisty 6-weekold lab mix is just one of the preclous puppies available for adoption at the Floyd County Animal



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was full of energy and quite handsome.

According to Rhonda Castle, the manager of the animal shelter, plans have been made to transfer this dog to a Rescue Foundation based in Lexington unless it is soon adopted. The shelter has been housing the dog since July.

The Rescue Foundation is a farm that has been set aside specifically for the rescue of the Dalmatian breed of dog. The Dalmatians that are accepted by the foundation live out the remainder of their lives on the farm.

Another dog worthy of mention is "Pearl." "Pearl" is a female shepherd and spitz mix. She is approximately 2 to 3 years old, is white in color, of medium size and has a very sweet and loving, gentle nature.

'Pearl' has been housed at the

shelter for some time now and is in what Castle calls her "last chance" phase. In harsher terms, she is on the their puppies' puppies, if none are list to be put to sleep if she is not very soon adopted.

Although Castle and her helpers don't like to have to recommend any animals to be put to an early death, they advocate that this action is mals; and in six years, 67,000 animuch more humane than abandonment. When animals are abandoned, they are left to suffer disease, hunger and cruelty.

Laura Sakow, the founder of the Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg, or "SNOOP," is an advocate of SPAY/USA. This organization works to educate people on healthy, loving animals will face the importance of having their pet early deaths as a form of animal conspayed or neutered.

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are born. An unspayed female dog, her mate and all of their puppies and ever neutered or spayed, add up to: In one year, 16 animals; in two years, 128 animals; in three years, 512 animals; in four years, 2,048 animals; in five years, 12,288 ani-

As long as these birth rates exist, there will never be enough homes for all of the animals. As a result, the majority of these animals will be left to fend for themselves against automobiles, the elements, other animals and cruel humans. Millions of other trol.

The cost of spaying and neutering born in the United States, by com- a family pet pays for itself over and

ing for unwanted animals,

As the holiday season approaches, Castle knows that some families will be purchasing animals to be given as Christmas gifts to loved ones. First of all, Castle hopes that serious thought will be given as to the responsibility involved in the care of a pet. Caring for a pet can be time-consuming as well as expensive. Food, veterinarian visits, accessories (collars, leashes, toys, etc.), pet houses and sometimes the construction of fences/lots are all things to be considered.

Also, consider the hours you spend away from home and what arrangements need to be made for the care of your pet in your absence.

Oftentimes, the adoption of an older animal can ease the burden of housetraining and lessen the damage done to household furnishings and personal belongings.

Secondly, Castle would like to urge anyone interested in obtaining a cat or a dog for a personal or family pet to consider adopting an animal from the shelter. An older cat or dog can make an excellent pet for an older person who needs companionship, but isn't quite up to the responsibilities involved in caring for a younger animal.

The cost of adoption of a pet from the shelter are \$20 for kittens and \$30 for puppies. The shelter requires that a contract be signed at

the time of adoption that states that the owner will be responsible in the care of the animal and agrees to have follow-up shots and spaying/neutering done. Veterinarian Rudolph Ousley works closely with the shelter and offers reduced fees on ser-

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vices performed to shelter adoptees. The cost of adoption for adult cats is \$40 and for adult dogs, \$50. This cost includes "the works," i.e. bathing, flea dip and treatment, worming, shots and spay/neuter surgery. An excellent value by any standard.

For more information concerning animals eligible for adoption from the shelter, you may call (606) 886-3189 and ask for Rhonda.

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#### Lawsuit

however, has been to interfere with service to customers, to harm the environment, to threaten our workers and to endanger the safety of the public. We cannot allow that to continue.'

Taylor also said that the action was necessary to maintain the company's reputation for reliably offering natural

"Our top priority is providing service to our customers," Taylor said. "We filed this action because we are committed to exhausting every available resource to ensure that we can provide our customers with safe and reliable service."

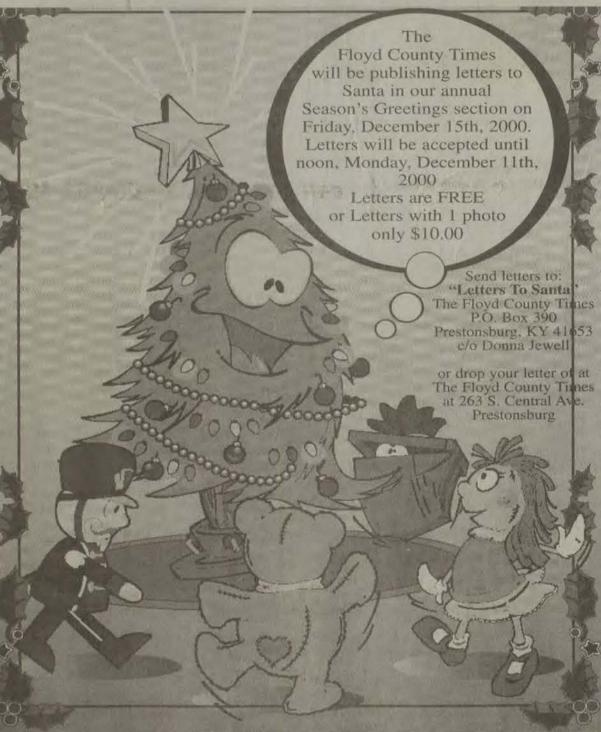
A statement released by the union, however, denied the company's claims that its members were responsible for the vandalism.

"We have been informed, however, of several acts of vandalism or sabotage against company property occurring in the past several weeks," the union said. "The union has been falsely accused of engaging in and encouraging these acts. We would like to state without reservation that the union deplores this destruction of private property and calls upon those individuals engaged in that destruction to cease and desist immediately.

"Illegal actions hurt our cause. We expect to achieve our goals lawfully by peaceful picketing and good faith negotiating. We stand ready, willing and able to make every reasonable effort to settle this dispute by negotiation or by mediation. We call on all our members and friends to spread the word that the union will not tolerate vandalism or violence during this strike."

After having lost a well tending services contract with Equitable Production, its largest customer, Kentucky West presented PACE with a warning that it would seek to reduce its workforce by as many as 110 employees November 15. In the notice given to PACE, the company said it would first try to accomplish the cutbacks by offering an enhanced retirement and voluntary severance package before resorting to layoffs.

Union officials later charged, however, that they believe Kentucky West's announcement is part of an effort to dismantle the union and replace employees with contract labor. Officials pointed to record profits by Kentucky West's parent company, Equitable Resources, and the fact that Kentucky West and Equitable Production are both owned by Equitable Resources in making their claim.



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#### Attorney

makes a canned food donation. A Hall & Bartley (Prestonsburg minimum of three canned food items per bad check is expected.

The food items will be distributed as equally as possible between each of Floyd County's food pantries.

In addition, Bartley has vowed to be more lenient on those individuals charged with simple traffic offenses if they, too, will make generous can food donations.

Bartley said in an interview that he was surprised to learn of the number of families that participate in, and rely upon, the services of our local food pantries. He said that a meeting with fellow attorneys John Rosenberg and Ned Pillersdorf brought his attention to the matter.

Bartley says that it is estimated that each of the county's 15 food panifies serve approximately 100 families each. The pantries receive some federal grant monies, "but basically live by donations."

As expected, the holiday season is when the pantries are hit hardest and find that their supplies of food are rapidly depleted.

Bartley said that he wanted to make others aware of the situation and the need for donations. After some thought, he "figured out a way to hopefully help the situation." Bartley says that he saw "an opportunity to make a difference."

"If we can make a difference for one, that's good. If we can make a difference for more, that's great," Bartley said.

The following locations have been designated as collection points: The County Attorney's Office

(located in the Old Courthouse building). The Child Support

Enforcement Office (located on South Lake Drive). ■ The McDowell Branch of the

County Attorney's Office. ■ The Law Offices of Vanover. Office). Arrangements can be made to

have large donations picked up by calling the County Attorney's office at 886-6863 or 886-9144.

The fifteen food pantries serving Floyd County are:

■ The Bread of Life Food Pantry, located at Boldman, near the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church. Contact persons: Shirley Paige, 478-4587 and Danny Caudill, 478-

■ The Feed my Sheep Food Pantry, located in the Town Branch Church. Contact persons: Tom and Earlene Nelson, 889-9286. In emergencies, call Gary at 874-2442.

■ The Drift Food Pantry, located at Simpson's Branch, Drift. Contact person: Doreen Martin,

Fishes and Loaves, located on University Drive, Prestonsburg. Contact person: Joe Hornbaker, 886-6619.

Heaven's Harvest, located on the corner of Cross & Main Streets, Martin. Contact person: Renee Thornsberry, 874-8717.

Garrett Church of God Food Bank, Garrett. Contact person: Barb Jones, 358-2254 or 358-5322.

Martin Church of Christ Food Pantry, Jenny Street, Martin. Contact person: Thomasine Robinson, 285-9696.

Middle Creek Community Development Club Food Pantry. located next to Middle Creek

Continued from pt Volunteer Fire Department on Highway 114. Contact person;

Milton Harvey, 886-1381. Mud Creek Food Pantry, located behind the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel. Contact person: Eula Hall, 587-2200.

Prestonsburg Food Pantry, located on KY Route 1428 at Burchett's Storage. Contact person:

Monta Gail Burkett, 874-2966. ■ St. Vincent's Mission, located on KY Route 404 in David Appalachian Crafts building. Contact person: Sister Kathleen Weigand, 886-2513.

■ Voice of Victory, located nead the flea market on Route 321. Contact persons: Delmon and Velma Hayton, 886-6009.

■ Wayland United Methodist Church, located next to former Wayland High School building Contact persons: Genia Hall, 358-9328 and Gene DeCoursey, 358-4007

Wheelwright Baptist Center Food Pantry, located next door to the ARH Wheelwright Clinic. Contact person: Jennifer Landrum, 452-2051.

■ The Floyd County/Prestons burg Ministeral Association. This association does not operate a food pantry, but it does meet the food and shelter needs of transients. Contact persons are: Wayne Sayre, President, 886-8431 or 886-8031.

Tom Biddle, Secretary, 886-1700 or

886-7945. George Love, Treasurer,

886-2214.

#### Recycling

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said. "Citizens and business are seeing the positive results of strong recycling programs across the state, and these 10 organizations are leading the way,"

The purpose of America Recycles Day is to boost awareness of recycling and buying recycled content products. The theme for this year is "For Our Children's Future, Buy Recycled Today.'

As part of America Recycles Day, the public is eligible to win an American Green Dream Home in a random drawing. Dream Home entry forms are available at US Post Offices, local grocers and businesses, or by contacting the local county extension agent or solid waste coordinator. More information is available at www.americarecyclesday. In addition to the Cabiner,

Kentucky sponsors for America Recycles Day include the Kentucky Grocers Association, Southern Appalachian Recycling Inc., Solid Waste Coordinators of Kentucky, Beverage Industry Recycling Program, National Soft Drink Association, US Postal Service, Buy Recycled Business Alliance, Kentucky Pollution Prevention Center, Kentucky League of Cities, Department for Local Government, Ford Motor Co., University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Agency, and Home Depot.

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out the fire and that as they worked, the strip of flame grew about five feet more in length.

Susan Reed, the mother of Michael, said that when the boys returned home, they were covered with ashes and black soot. The young men said that they were quite tired.

Both boys are very humble about the incident and said that they just did not want to see the fire spread and become any worse, so they worked together the best they could

to try to put the fire out. Jeremy is the son of J.R. and Terri Daniels, of Beaver. Michael is

the son of David and Susan Reed, also of Beaver.

Of worthy mention is to note that Michael is no stranger to heroic efforts. In May 1999, while an eighth-grade student at South Floyd Middle School, Michael saved classmate Justin Hall from choking to death on a plastic top from a soda

of the Heimlich maneuver. Michael was recognized for his heroic efforts and presented with a plaque, donated by Castle's Jewelry of Prestonsburg, by his principal Zenith Hall.

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Times Staff Report

Floyd County is currently without a dog warden and the Floyd County Animal Shelter is at maximum capacity; so, therefore, a problem with animal control is currently afoot.

If you are a dog owner, and reside within city limits, a moment to review the current Kentucky dog law may prove beneficial to you.

The Kentucky dog law was passed by the 1954 Legislature and includes later amendments. The responsibility for enforcement of the law lies with the fiscal court of each county.

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Licenses may be purchased locally at the Floyd County Animal Shelter located on Sally Stephens Branch Road, off old state route 114.

Any person operating a kennel may, in lieu of obtaining a license for each dog, apply to the dog warden for required in order to keep 10 dogs or less; a fee of \$15 is charged to keep more than 10 dogs. Kennel licenses may also be purchased at the Floyd

Pre-Register by November 27th, 2000 certified licensed veterinarian is required in order to purchase either an individual dog license or a kennel

Peace officers are granted the right to seize and impound any dog running at large not bearing proper license with the exception of hunting dogs that have strayed from a pack.

All dogs shall be kept upon the a kennel license. A license fee of \$10 is property of the owner between sunset and sunrise unless accompanied by the owner, or the dog or dogs may be

> The Department of Agriculture shall supply all dog licenses to every county. The license, when purchased, shall be affixed to a collar furnished by the owner and kept on the dog at all

If anyone should suffer a loss caused by dogs, that person must notify the dog warden within 72 hours so that proper appraisal may be made of the damage.

The owner of the dog is liable for all damages. Licensing does not relieve the owner of this responsibility.

When the owner of the dog causing the damage is unknown, a claim is made out on a form furnished by the Department of Agriculture and obtained from the dog warden.

Upon presentation of the claim to the Department of Agriculture, the claim may be paid, provided it is proven valid and funds are available in the Livestock Fund. However, any person who owns or harbors an unli-

law include that all dogs 6 months of County Animal Shelter. However, censed dog shall forfeit any right to be proof of rabies vaccination given by a reimbursed out of the Livestock Fund for any damage to his livestock or poultry by dogs or coyotes.

> Persons failing to license their dog or dogs as required are subject to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 or imprisonment for five to 60 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

> The purpose of the Kentucky dog law is to eliminate damage to property caused by stray dogs. It also seeks to eliminate the likelihood of packs of stray dogs injuring your children, your pets, or yourself.

> The law also helps to control rabies through vaccination and helps to prevent outbreaks of rabies among the dogs in your community. The rabies control section of the law is administered by the Secretary for Health

> The law provides a standard of identification for your dog if lost or stolen. It also helps to ensure humane treatment to all dogs properly licensed and bearing a tag if they are picked up by the dog warden.

> And, finally, it provides a means of protection for the livestock industry from marauding dogs. It also provides limited reimbursement to livestock owners should their livestock suffer damage from stray dogs or coyotes.

For more information concerning Kentucky's dog law, you may contact the Floyd County Animal Shelter at 886-3189 or the Division of Animal Health, Dog Law Program at (502)

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still ongoing, it is probably just a matter of

for whatever outcome, if any, is reached.

bling coming from the Democrats. They

say that if Republican Texas Gov. George

W. Bush is ultimately declared the victor,

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader will

have cost Vice President Al Gore the elec-

Poppycock. While it is true that had

would have gotten the lion's share of his

liable for Gore's defeat other than Gore.

Nader not been on the ballot, Gore probably

votes, enabling Gore to take Florida and the

Oval Office along with it, nobody would be

After all, it was Gore who made a con-

scious decision to abandon his liberal base

in order to appeal to the mundane middle,

much as President Clinton did following the

Of course, the Democrats aren't the only

Republican takeover of Congress in 1994,

ones guilty of this. The Republicans have

been distancing themselves from the social

conservatives in their party ever since the

The whole spectacle shows the two

major parties for what they are. They're no

by Ralph Davis Managing Editor

- Gerald Brenan

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### -Editorial-

## Erasing illiteracy

The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education — charged with the responsibility of overseeing improvements in the state's four-year universities and in meshing the programs at two-year community colleges and technical colleges — is turning its attention to adults who are unlikely to ever set foot on a college campus; Those who are functionally illiterate.

The council's success in its efforts to teach adults to read is every bit as important to the economic future of this state as its efforts to make the University of Kentucky one of the nation's top 20 research universities.

It is estimated that 1 million Kentucky adults are functionally illiterate. That means that while they may be able to read a few words, they cannot read well enough to understand the instruction manual for a computer or power saw, or the recipe for a cake. For these adults, reading this newspaper is just too difficult to attempt.

An ambitious plan approved by the council Tuesday hopes to reduce the number of illiterate adults by a third within 10 years. To achieve that, the number of adults enrolled in illiteracy programs must increase sixfold.

The new program will be funded through \$18 million earmarked by the 2000 General Assembly for adult literacy and education programs. It is aimed at helping community programs expand by providing more funds for staff, materials and promotion and by encouraging more trained volunteers.

The program also includes \$1.5 million for grants to create model programs in adult education, money for tuition discounts and tax credits for employers who help their employees earn GEDs.

Under Gov. Paul Patton's higher education package, adult education and literacy programs were moved from the state Department of Education to the newly created and more powerful Council on Postsecondary Education.

While teaching adults to read is far different than assuring university students are receiving a quality education, both tasks attack major educational needs in this state. Just as Kentucky must increase its number of college graduates to attract jobs that require high levels of skill and offer good salaries, counties with a high percentage of illiterate adults cannot hope to land good jobs. Minimum skills mean minimum-wage jobs.

It is going to take time to erase Kentucky's educational shortcomings, but from improving its public schools to helping adults learn to read to creating top universities, the state is moving in the right direction.

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### -Letters to Editor-

#### May Valley sends thanks

Editor:

May Valley Elementary staff and students would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their contribution in making our Fall Festival successful: McDonald's, Giovanni's, Long John Silver, Dairy Queen of Martin, Hartgrove Straw and Hay, Reno's Roadhouse, Ebony & Ivory, Kenny's Florist, Jan's Florist & Gifts, Add-A Touch Florist, Shirt

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A special thanks to May Valley parents, students and staff.

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### Guest Column

# Young people aren't skeptical enough!

by SHELDON RICHMAN

Nearly everyone seems to agree on one thing — young people are tragically skeptical about politics. The subject came up in the third debate between Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush, both of whom bemoaned the political disillusionment of the young. Minnesota's governor, Jesse Ventura, constantly talks about it.

Various reasons are posted for this state of affairs. Republicans say it is because the Clinton administration has been dishonest the last eight years, and they call for a change at the polls. The Democrats blame "big money in politics" and call for campaign finance reform. Ventura would agree with both sides, while wishing a pox on both their houses.

If I may be permitted a note of dissent. The problem is not that young people are too skeptical about politics. It is that they aren't nearly skeptical enough!

In other words, if young people think that what's wrong with politics can be fixed by changing parties or by banning soft money, they are a lot more naive than is commonly thought. The defect of politics runs much deeper than the Democrats and Republicans would have us believe

To see why, consider this question: Except for a relatively few criminals in society, does anyone think he has the right to help himself to other people's belongings? Is it okay for you take your neighbor's money without his permission because you believe you can use it better than he can?

Of course not. Most of us would never think of doing such a thing. Nor would we get together with a few of our friends, approach that neighbor, and say, "We've voted to take 15 percent of your income because we have some important things to do with it." We know that would be immoral. Our voting on the matter wouldn't make it right.

Yet, somehow, when this very same activity is done under the auspices of government, it is regarded as perfectly proper. We vote for representatives, a majority of whom then vote to take people's money in order to give it to someone else. How is that morally superior to the ad hoc "democracy" described above?

Some readers would respond that it is morally superior because we have all consented to the process. Did we? When were you given a contract to sign? I don't recall getting one.

Political philosophers say we have tacitly consented to the process in which we agree to abide by the majority vote, even if it means our money will be taken and given to others. But all tacit consent means is that we didn't move to another country. Why should a property owner have to move in order to opt out of this confiscatory process? That makes no sense — unless the government is the ultimate landlord and people serve as nominal owners only at the pleasure of the state. That is how things work, yet it is not consonant with how people like to view America.

Thus by any reasonable moral standard, no one has really consented to his being relieved of his income through taxation. And even if a particular person did consent, he can consent only for himself. He's free to give all his money away if he wishes. What he is not free to do is to participate in the looting of others. If persuasion doesn't work, then move along.

If young people see nothing wrong with a government that primarily exists to transfer wealth from those who have produced it to those who haven't, then far from being skeptical and idealistic, they are the most cynical of human beings. They have not mastered what George Washington reputedly said: "Government is not reason. It is not eloquence. It is force."

In any matter you can think of, what — besides force — does government contribute? The only wealth it has is what it has first taken from others. Whatever brain power it has is provided by people who would be in the private sector if government were not so dominant. There is only one thing government has that no one else possesses: The legal authority to wield aggressive force against people who have bothered no one.

That fact alone should breed skepticism about politics — in the young and everyone else.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va. (www.fff.org), and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

#### longer defined by ideology. They're defined by a thirst for power, and whatever positions they hold on the issues are easily discarded if it looks like a change will provide a short-term benefit.

Bush presidency.

It used to be that politicians sought office in order to steer the country in the direction of some ideological goal. Now, holding office is the one and only goal, with fundraising being the primary means toward it. Governing, taking a stand or even having an opinion are not only secondary, they tend to be obstacles in the way of that

In a way, politics today has become like going in with your coworkers to order a pizza. You may like yours with pepperoni, sausage, onions, black olives and hot peppers. But someone with you doesn't like onions, another can't stand black olives and someone else is allergic to hot peppers.

In the end, you wind up with a pepperoni pizza, or maybe just plain cheese. And while everyone winds up with a pizza they can stomach, it's sort of bland and no one is entirely satisfied.

That's kind of what we ended up with in the race between Bush and Gore this year — pepperoni versus cheese. Is it any wonder the election ended in a near tie?

In fact, the closeness of the race is a very telling statement. It wasn't produced as the result of a country torn apart by competing principles. If you talk to the average Joe, you'd find that he would much rather see somebody, anybody, declared president so the whole thing would be over with.

No, the stalemate in the presidential race, as well as the close margins in the House and Senate, can only mean one thing. Most people have difficulty distinguishing between the two parties anymore and it no longer matters much to them which one leads the country.

Which brings us back to Nader, because that's exactly what he was criticized for saying prior to the election.

Like him or not, Nader has one thing going for him. He is a man of conviction who honestly believes the positions he advocates. To him, winning the election — or the bizarre notion of costing someone else an election — matters little in comparison to advancing a belief.

Sadly, that's something that cookie-cutter, made-for-TV politicians like Bush and Gore cannot fathom.

#### 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.

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### Community Calendar

#### Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

#### Community Thanksgiving service

The Floyd County Ministerial Association will sponsor its annual community Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, November 19, at 7 p.m., at the First Church of God in Prestonsburg. The service will feature music by the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir and guest speaker Rev. Steve Pescasolido of the Community Methodist Church. Join in this inspirational time of giving thanks.

> Craft program scheduled

"Made with Care - Sold with new year at its regular meeting Pride (Turn your love of crafting into money!)" is the subject of a workshop set for Tuesday, November 28, at 10 a.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office at 921 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. The free workshop is part of the Homemaker's Leader Training Program. Call to reserve a space, 606/886-2668.

#### Christmas concert

The Alice Lloyd College Community Chorus will have its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 3, at 7 p.m., at the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts. A reception will follow the performance.

#### Students offer free computer class

Allen Central High School technology students will hold a free Microsoft Word 2000 class on November 28, from 6-8 p.m. at the high school. The class is for anyone ages 13 and up interested in learning the basics of Microsoft Word 2000. Space is limited. Pre-register by Novemer 27/ Contact Amy Halbert, 606/358-9543.

#### Election slated

The Floyd County Historical Society will elect officers for the

Free smoke detectors available

Floyd County Library.

All fire departments in the county are installing smoke detectors in the home of anyone who wants one, free, regardless of income. The detectors have a 10-year battery, so they are maintenance-free. To receive a free

on Monday, November 20, at the

#### **MCVFDsets** giveaway dates

smoke detector, call 886-9193.

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will give away clothing and toys to needy families from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: December 4, 6,8, 11, 13, 15, 18, and 20. The department is located on KY 114. Mountain Parkway extension. Call 606/886-3606 or 886-0017.

#### Pikeville Methodist Hospital

November 20-CCS (Colorectal Cancer Survivors) Support Group, Pikeville United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. 606/218-4992.

27—Diabetes November Support Group. 218-3513.

November 28-Epidural Class, 7 p.m., Education Center. 606/218-3938.

November 30 US TOO! Prostate Cancer Support Group, Pikeville United Methodist Church, 606/218-4992.

December 5-The Lung Cancer Support Group, Pikeville United Methodist Church.

606/218-4992.

December 11 ABC (After Breast Cancer) Support Group, dinner meeting, 6 p.m.

December 13-Community CPR, Education Center, 9 a.m.-Noon, 606/218-3525

December 18 - CCS (Colorectal Cancer Survivors) Support Group, Pikeville United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. 606/218-4992.

December 28-US TOO! Prostate Cancer Support Group, Pikeville United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. 606/218-4992.

#### 8th graders may be Robinson Scholars

The University of Kentucky Robinson Scholars program is informing 8th grade students in Floyd and surrounding counties that they may be eligible for a fully paid scholarship to UK or an area community college. If the parents of an 8th grade student in these counties do not possess a four-year college degree, the student is eligible to apply for the scholarship. Counselors and principals have nomination forms. Students can self-nominate. Call Brian Campbell at Prestonsburg Community College at 606/886-

#### Social Security rep to visit Mud Creek clinic

A Social Security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of November. The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals. People can also apply for

Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. Pick up booklets on Social Security, and get questions answered.

#### Fibromyalgia support group meetings

The monthly meetings of Fibromyalgia Support Group are being held in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. These meetings are scheduled on the first Tuesday of every month. Contact Sharon, 478-5224, or Phyllis, 874-2769.

#### Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

#### Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-1-800-649-6605, the-area because "Love Doesn't Have To

#### Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

#### Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. For information, call Tammy Jervis, 606/886-2929. The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release

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Muscular Dystrophy Association

### Obituaries

#### Gleanna Florene Deskins

Gleanna Florene Deskins, 63, of Nippa, died Thursday, November 16, 2000, at the home of her daughter at Sitka.

She was born February 22, 1937, in Johnson County, the daughter of the late Darvin and Vina Paige Webb. She had been employed by American Standard.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Grover Deskins.

She is survived by four daughters, Eva Stacy of Prestonsburg, Lena Ramey and Carolyn Sue Ramey, both of Sitka, and Angela Campbell of East Point; six brothers, Estil Webb and Harlan Webb, both of Wabash, Indiana, Garlie Webb of Burkett, Indiana, and Bobby Webb, Delno Webb and David Webb, all of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Ruby Stone of Martin, Betty Daniels and Rita Faye Crum, both of Prestonsburg, and Kay Boyd of Harold: a half-sister, Juanita Stratton of Martin; six grandchildren; one step-grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday, November 19, at 1 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel in Paintsville, with Larry Blair and Phillip Meade officiating. Burial will be in the Dwale Cemetery at Dwale.

Visitation is after 3 p.m., today, at the funeral home.

#### Kenneth Hinkle

Kenneth Hinkle, 70, of Sebring, Florida, formerly of McDowell, died October 28, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Sebring.

Born in McDowell, he was the son of the late Birch (Burt) and Florence Moore Hinkle. He was a mechanic and the owner of Ken Hinkle Service Center in Sebring, to which he moved in 1963.

He was a deacon at Whispering Pines Baptist Church, a US Navy veteran of the Korean War, a past commander of VFW Post 4300, and former member of American Legion Post 74. He also served on the Color Guard Unit for Sebring High School football games.

Survivors include his wife, Hila Blackburn Hinkle of Sebring, formerly of Martin; a daughter, Brenda Ezell of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; a son, Kenny Hinkle Jr. of Sebring; five sisters, Laura Allen of Minnie, Vernice Hall and Nola Adams, both of New London, Ohio, Shirley Pack of Pataskala, Ohio, and Anna Mae McDermott of Lima, Ohio; a brother. Jackie Hinkle of McDowell; several grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were November 2. at Morris Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Jim Rivers and Rev. James Annis officiating, Burial, with military honors, was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lake Placid.

#### June McCoy Smith

June McCoy Smith, 83, of Louisville, died Wednesday, November 14, 2000, at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville.

She was born in Floyd County on February 16, 1917, a daughter of the late J.P. and Delpha Little McCoy.

She was retired from the Webcor Corp., and she was preceded in death by her husband, Lum Junior

She is survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Funeral services were November 18, at the Owen Funeral Home Chapel in Louisville, with Bro. Ron Davis officiating. Burial was in the Louisville Memorial Gardens.

#### Nolva Weaver

Nolva Maryland (Pat) Weaver. 85, of Circleville, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, November 13, 2000, at Brown Memorial Home in Circleville.

Born at Honaker on July 26, 1915, she was a daughter of the late Rosa Kidd and James M. Clark. She was a member of the North Moreland Evangelical United Brethren Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter E. Weaver.

She is survived by one son, Andre A. Keller of Circleville; three sisters, Betty Z. Pace of Lexington, Helen Pauley of Sciotoville, Ohio, and Edith Mougey of Lucasville, Ohio; one granddaughter, and one greatgranddaughter.

Funeral services were Friday, November 17, in the Memorial Park Chapel Burial Wheelersburg, Ohio, under the direction of Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home of Circleville.

#### Apple and pear trees available The Bluegrass Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society is offering a limited supply of apple and pear trees for sale through spring 2001. Orders County Conservation District.

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The varieties include:

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#### early July. The "Word for the Week" Gratitude

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW STERLING, KANSAS

Gratitude: the state of being grateful, thankfulness. We owe ultimate gratitude to God. We ought to show Him our thankfulness. Ultimately, our food comes from Him. "He causes the grass to grow for the cattle, and vegetation for the labor of man, so that he may bring forth food from the earth" (Psalm 104:14). Water is precious. God delivers the snow and rain. "For to the snow He says, 'Fall on the earth,' and to the downpour and the rain. 'Be strong'" (Job 37:6).

God forms nations and gives us the plots of land upon which we live. "He made from one man every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth, having determined their appointed times and the boundaries of their habitation" (Acts 17:26). The God of the universe puts kings on their thrones. He gives wisdom to teachers and professors. "He removes kings and establishes kings; He gives wisdom to wise man and knowledge to men of understanding" (Daniel 2:21).

God has a deep care for those in despair. "He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds" (Psalm 147:3). He is ever present when we look to Him in times of need. "God is our refuge and strength, a very pleasant help in trouble" (Psalm 46:1). Thanksgiving directs us to God. "Give thanks to the Lord" (Psalm

■ Mollie's Delicious: very to an IPM (low spray) program. large, red, sweet apple, which ripens in mid-August. Although not from a disease-resistant breeding effort, this apple is popular with those who grow it.

■ Enterprise apple: A Purdue fresh eating and apple sauce. It is release that is resistant to all major apple diseases. Fruit is 606/889-9800 or e-mail conlarge, round, deep maroon red with a good sugar/acid balance. It ripens in early October and stores well, with superior flavor development in December. Tree is spreading, vigorous and productive.

Coop 29 apple: Another Purdue release with resistance to major apple diseases. Fruit is late-ripening, large and yellow, crisp, sweet and aromatic, with excellent quality. It's not widely known, but a good choice for home garden.

Chojuro Asian pear: Fruit is sweet, rich-flavored and ripens early to mid-September.

Megietsu Asian pear: Fruit is super-sweet and aromatic. ripening in early September.

The trees are semi-dwarf. Plant two different apples or two different pears for proper pollina-

Asian pears differ from European pears in that they ripen to peak quality on the tree. Asian pears have an attractive tree form and foliage, and are valuable as landscape additions.

Also, the pears suffer less from pest pressures and are well suited

heavy thinning for good fruit For more information or to place an order, contact the Floyd

Asian pears generally try to pro-

duce too many fruit and require

County Conservation District at serve@eastky.net, by March 30, 2001. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Kerry Gene Stumbo

Kerry left his life peacefully at his home in Clearwater, Florida, on November 15th, 2000.

Born August 23, 1946, in Betsy Layne, KY, Kerry lived in Michigan and Indiana before settling in Florida.

Survivors include: Loving soulmate, Carrie Storms; daughter Kerrie Dion and husband Larry Rivera and two grandchildren, Joshua and Paige.

Kerry was also survived by sister, Judy Stumbo, and brothers, James Francis Stumbo, Perry Stumbo, Carl Leo Stumbo, Charles Graham May and Glen David May. There are also 16 nieces and nephews, and 14 great-nieces and nephews.

There will be no visitations, however, there will be a service in Indiana on Sunday, November 19th, at 3:00 p.m., at St. Lukes Methodist Church, 100 West 86th street. (317) 846-3404.

Donations may be made to The Hospice of the Florida Suncoast.

### Regional Obituaries

#### Johnson County

Howard Burke, 80, of Lee City, formerly of Johnson County, died November 14, at Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty. Graveside services were November 18 at the Burke Cemetery at Sitka, under direction of Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville.

Ralph Castle, 57, owner of Castle's Roofing, died November 14, at Three Rivers Medical Center in Louisa. Funeral services were November 18 at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel in Paintsville, with burial in the Jayne Family Cemetery at Staffordsville.

Julia Salyer Ratliff, 60, died November 13, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Ohio. Funeral services were November 16 at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in the Topsy Ratliff Cemetery at Denver.

Magoffin County

November 11 at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Funeral services were November 17, at Paintsville. Funeral services were November 14 at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in the Bluegrass Cemetery in Salyersville.

#### Pike County

Gregory Shawn Hatfield, 20, of Hardy, died November 15 at Turkey Creek of an accidental gunshot wound. Funeral services were November 18 in the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Mountain View Memory Gardens at Huddy.

Paul Watson Williams, 86, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, formerly of Pikeville, died November 7, at the Alvin C. York Veterans Hospital in Murfreesboro. A memorial service will take place on November 28 at Pleasant Hill, Tennessee.

Allen B. Larkin, 87, of Spears Branch, L.C. Arnett, 65, of Salyersville, died Pikeville, died November 13, 2000, at his home.

Mayflower Baptist Church, with burial in the Woodland Cemetery in Florida, under direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home of Pikeville.

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> FRIDAY'S PAPER: All Deadlines Tues. November 21 at 5:00 pm

SUNDAY'S PAPER: Classifieds & Life Styles Fri. November 24 at 10:00 am

To all the friendly supporters and new found friends who voted for me during the school board election, in district #5, I give my

> heartfelt thanks and appreciation.



a week.

Glenna H. Slone

Pd. for by Glenna H. Slone Hueysville, KY

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### Court News

MARRIAGES

Jessica Nashaye Bailey, 19, Hippo to Anthony Isaac Conn, 34. Martin.

Jennifer Roseann McCoy, 23. to James Russell Lowe, 32, both of Prestonsburg.

Amanda Sherrice Mullins, 18, Tram to James Ryan Hall, 19,

April Michelle Campbell, 27, to Mark Edward Poe, 30, both of Prestonsburg.

Edna Gail Mullins, 37, Pike County to Ralph Hall, 47, Beaver. Stefanie Lea Henson, 28, McDowell to Conley Johnson, 37,

Nkessha SueAnn Hall, 16, Allen to Benjamin D. Ferguson, 22, Prestonsburg.

Judith Elaine Bailey, 40, Hippo to Darrell Dean Patton, 48,

Susan Mitchell, 47, to Robert Lee Wicker, 54, both of Sandusky, Ohio.

Tracey Lynn Smith, 28, Auxier to Brian Jefferson Thacker, 23, Raccoon. Deanna Orraine Walters, 41,

Williamsport to Bobby Darrell Hobson, 52, McDowell. Lisa Carolyn Nix, 37, to John

William Bryant, 38, both of Prestonsburg. Melissa Gail Scott, 24, to

Shawn Douglas Roop, 30, both of Brittney Brianne Biliter, 19, to Brian Lee Crawford, 20, both of

Martin. Savannah Holbrook, 32, to Kenneth Brown, 37, both of

#### CHARGES FILED

Charles Robert Stump, 53, Ransom, receiving stolen proper-

William Hall, 26, Halo, firstdegree assault.

Gregory S. Burke, 39, Van Lear, first-degree wanton endanpolice officer, fleeing/evading police, entry on land w/o consent.

Donald Ray Hall, 41, Fleming

Neon, second-degree robbery. Steve A. Akers, 43, Harold, possession of marijuana, posses-

sion/use of a device for theft. Kimberly Brown, 34, Garrett,

violation of EPO.

Timothy S. Camp, 19, Melvin, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, use/possession drug paraphenalia.

Sean Caudill, 31, Hi Hat, thirddegree criminal trespass.

Marvin K. Johnson, 44, Blue River, menacing.

Barbara Ann Slone, 39, Blue River, second-degree wanton endangerment.

Mark James Smith, 27, Spokane, Wash., alcohol intoxica-

tion. Danny Hicks, age unknown, Garrett, harassment.

Randy Owens, 28, Blue River, public intoxication.

Ellen Lewis, 37, Banner, two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor.

A.J. McCoy Jr., Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, third-degree criminal tres-

Billy Ray Hall, 28, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.

William R. Hall Jr., 26, Banner, fourth-degree assault/two

Daniel Lee Cox, 19, Teaberry, disorderly conduct.

Dahlquist, Melinda unknown, Prestonsburg, two counts of theft by deception.

Eileen Lewis, 37, Banner, third-degree criminal trespass.

Robert Christopher Anderson, 30, Allen, alcohol intoxication, prescription in improper contain-

Danny N. Milligan, 36, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, excluding alcohol.

Glen Smith Jr., 34, Quail Hollow, alcohol intoxication. Daniel L. Cox, 19, Beaver,

fugitive from another state. Ellis Brown, age unknown,

Langley, terroristic threatening. Ella Goble Click, age unknown, Hippo, terroristic

threatening, harrassing communi-Teresa L. Bailey, 31, Garrett,

alcohol intoxication, disorderly Terry E. Click, 46, Martin, dis-

orderly conduct, alcohol intoxica-Frank Hall, 58, Langley, third-

degree criminal trespass. Chris Tackett, 18, Paintsville,

public intoxication. Christopher M. Tackett, 27, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Joan Ison, 41, Wayland, alcohol intoxication. Dana W. Thompson, 36,

Pikeville, alcohol intoxication. Charles Hall, 50, Craynor, dis-

charging firearm across road. Michael Hackworth, 30, Prestonsburg, hunting with

improper shotgun. Nick Little, 20, Hi Hat, harass-

Jason Hicks, 22, Garrett, firstdegree alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

John Glenn Halbert, 34, Martin, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication, violation of EPO.

Carl R. Goble, 41, Hippo, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, prescription in improper container.

#### LAWSUITS

Branch Banking & Trust Co. vs. Ward, Ernestine W. Hamilton, Joann Bentley vs.

Hamilton, Terry Douglas Crider, Mary Ellen vs. Crider, Michael.

Hall, Tina Ruth vs. Hall, Charles Edward, Jr. Hurt, Staci vs. Thompson,

Kelli J. Hunt, Linzie vs. Wallen, Sherman

Good, Anita vs. Good, Charles Floyd Co., Ky, et al vs. Dude Branch Mining, Inc. Bankers Trust Co. vs. Joseph,

Joann, et al. Harless, Rebecca, et al vs. Azeb, Ashraf, M.D., et al.

Gill, Tracey vs. Gill, Barry Clark, Darrell, et al vs. Stout, Lewis, et al.

Hunt, Lewis I. vs. Branham, EMCC, Inc. vs. Hall, Rueben PAFCO General Ins. Co. vs.

Hollifield, Randall, et al. Appalachian Wireless vs. Johnson, Hester Firstar Bank vs. Taylor,

Thomas, et al. Jones, Allison Laynae vs. Jones, Gregory R., II

Firstar Bank, NA vs. Davis, Keith, et al. Hall, Dewayne vs. Frazier, Ralph, Inc.

Deutsche Financial Service vs. Newsome, Barry, et al. The Richmond Heirs vs. Arnett, Steve, et al.

Kinman, Kathleen, et al vs. Tussey, George, et al.

Holbrook, Linda, et al vs. Conover, Zula.

#### BANKRUPTCIES Pikeville District Chapter 7

Anita Sue Carter and Michael Eugene Carter, Elkhorn City. Teresa Little, Eastern.

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Slone, Cromona. Jackie V. Baker, Whitesburg. Tonya S. Blair, Whitesburg. Savage. Beverly Whitesburg

Frankie D. Tackett, Virgie. Angelia Denise Campbell, and Campbell, Bradley Wilson

Hazard. Michael Bradley White and Farrah Dawn White, Pikeville.

Shud Morris, Paintsville. Emma L. Pitman, Gays Creek. Billie Ann Frasure and Keith Allen Frasure, Bevinsville.

Brian Joseph Howell and Melissa Sue Howell, Harold. Betty Jean Blackburn and

Kenneth Dale Blackburn, Pikeville.

Kenneth Edward Hall and Tonya Lynn Hall, Ransom.

Sandra Meade Scrimager,

Billy R. Abshire and Violet A. Abshire, Sitka.

Clemmie Maynard, Pinson Robin Rena Coleman and

Rodney Lee Coleman, Pikeville. Jeffrey Stanley, Inez. Barbara Romans and Junior

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A. Butcher, East Point. Amos Caudill and Darlene

Caudill, Littcarr. Shelby D. Ritchie, Bonnyman.

Chapter 13 Carolyn S. Whitt and Dennis R. Whitt, Ermine.

Edna G. Booth, Jenkins. Gracie Harris and Halmer Harris, Bevinsville.

Patton, Mark Edward McDowell.

Lovene Turner and Ricky D. Turner, Sassafras.

#### HEALTH DEPARTMENT INSPECTIONS

Pizza Shack II, follow-up inspection, Noted: Critical item corrected.

Murphy's Restaurant, regular inspection, violations noted: No restroom sink in need of cleaning, floors in front of women's restroom in need of repair. Score:

Giovanni's Pizza, regular inspection, violations noted: No hair restraints being worn, lid on deep freezer in back room in disrepair, floor covering (linoleum) missing in various parts of food prep area, garbage dumpster has no drain plug. Score: 96.

Save-a-Lot, regular inspection, violations noted: Wood grain siding is peeling off of meat/milk rack in cooler, not all coolers have accurate thermometers, commode reservoir lid missing from commode in women's restroom, outside garbage dumpster not provided with lids, back exit door on left side of building not provided with door sweepshas crack at bottom in excess of 1/2 inch, not all lights inside of reach-in coolers have shielded fixtures, mop stored on floor in janitors closet. Score: 88.

Bob's Catering, regular inspection, violations noted: Items in refrigerator need labels. No other violations noted. Score: 99.

5 Star Video and Pizza, regular inspection, violations noted: Bottles in food prep area not properly labeled, facility needs to purchase chlorine test strips, pizza boxes stored on the floor in food prep area, food prep area has no hand wash sink, wall in food prep area has small holes, lights in food prep area not properly shielded, toxic cleaners observed stored with food equipment. Score: 86.

5 Star Video and Pizza, followup inspection, Noted: Critical items have been corrected, all other violations from inspection dated 11-9-00 have been corrected with the exception of chemical test strips, which facility has on order. This facility shows a great improvement in sanitization and organization. Facility was observed to be clean and wellmaintained on this November 13. Score: 99.

Big Y Carry-Out, Note: This facility revised to a video and liquor store. No groceries. Owner wishes to drop retail pre-package

Ann's Deli/Pappy's Mart, regular inspection, violations noted:

Several containers in food prep area without proper labels, chesttype freezer unit does not have conspicuous thermometer, food items stored on the floor in food prep area, wiping cloths not properly stored in a sanitizing solution, restroom ceiling incomplete, no towels in deli rest room, food prep area ceiling (rest room) not finished, toxic items observed stored with food items and food equipment, cleaning utensils improperly stored in deli rest room, mop head observed stored

on the floor. Score: 86. Pappy's Mart, regular inspection, violations noted: Several packaged meat items in display unit with no labels of source. These items were removed during inspection and placed in a storage freezer unit to be properly labeled and net weight placed on package. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, restroom door not self-closing, walls of store restroom incomplete. Score: 89.

#### PROPERTY TRANSFERS:

Katherine Rife Akers and Benjamin Akers to Chester Hunter, property located on Caleb Fork of Left Beaver Creek.

Tommy Roop and Barbara Roop to Marcus Tackett, property located in Floyd County.

Joe Hall to Mark Tackett, property located in Floyd County.

Katie Lynn Boyd and Wade Morgan Boyd and Adam Wesley Boyd and Amanda Lynn Boyd to Wade Morgan Boyd and Katie Lynn Boyd, property location not

Katie Lynn Boyd and Wade Morgan Boyd to Timothy McDaniel and Willa McDaniel, property located on Little Mud

Michael Boyd and Vickie Boyd to Lee Boyd and Sabrina Boyd, property located at Allen.

Raymond Goble and Teresa Goble to Glenn Goble, property located in Floyd County on Big Sandy River.

Lois Johnson and Ben Johnson and Louis G. Stanfield, III and Earl R. Stanfield and Carol Stanfield and Nancy Stamp (now Kinnersley) and William Kinnersley to Glenn Goble, property located in Floyd County on Big Sandy River.

Eugene Prater and Janet Fay Prater to Sherry LeAnn Prater, property located on the Right Fork of Middle Creek.

Maxine Music and Lorery Walker and Devin Walker, coguardians and co-trustees of the hair restraints being worn, men's trust for John Music, a minor to Charles Wright, property on Jane Brown Branch.

Larry L. Spradlin to Jeannette Spradlin Craycraft and James F. Craycraft, Jr., property located near Cliff Road and Abbott Creek. Heather Michelle Brown to

Brenda Sione, property on Highway 979. Vickie Bryant to Denise Brenda Hall and Ralph Akers and Daniel Akers, property at Morge

Estate of Franklin Music by Anthony Music, Executor to

Anita Music, property in Martin. Freda Johnson-Hamilton and Wendell Hamilton to Rodney and Sandra Howell, property located

in Floyd County. William D. Curry and Mildred D. Curry to Gary Music and Martha Music, property at East

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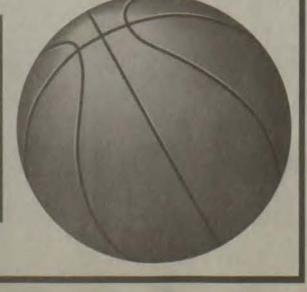
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Lady Cats Win





JENNIFER RISNER stood beside a painting of a Rebel that she helped with at the Allen Central gym. Risner will move to a two-guard this season

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#### A Look at Sports

### Notes! Notes! Notes!



The high school basketball season in our county and parts of the 13th Region got off to a start this past Thursday night with the Piarist Knights and Buckhorn (out of the 14th Region) tangling in the opening game of the Three Rivers Conference Tournament.

There was not a big crowd by any means at the Martin based parochial school. However, they sure treat you right and it is enjoyable to go there and watch a game.

It is not going to be a banner season by any stretch of the imagination for coach Gary Kidd and his Knights. But as I watched them play Thursday night, I did see an improvement from last season.

I like the kids. They know their situation. They know they are outnumbered, undermanned, and not as talented as most teams will play this season. But you will not see them quit. They are always playing hard. A 40 point spread, still they play like they are in the game. I like that in a

Some of the kids just returned from Paris, France on a senior trip and then played basketball.

Shawn Rose told me he was wore out and I have to admit, he played awful hard in the game and played Coach Kidd is in his first year at

the head of the program and by the looks of things Thursday night, has some good ideas for the program. He is trying to pull a Kenny

Music and employing the four corners made famous by North Carolina and former coach Dean Smith. "We want to keep the other team's

scoring down while we are bringing ours up," is the philosophy of the Piarist coach.

Before the game, Tabitha Nunnemaker thrilled the crowd with her rendition of the National Anthem. Just a great, great job

The Knights need to work on their free throw shooting. The only team as bad right now are the Kentucky

Speaking of the Kentucky team, if they could play all exhibition games they may go unbeaten. But that would not get you into the NCAA.

Tubby's bunch scored a lot of points against AIA but it was not a very pretty win. Of course, Tennessee had to go to overtime to beat the touring team.

I don't know! It just seems the recruits UK gets these days are over billed as talent high school players. I think too much importance is put into the rating of the recruiting services and the guru's who head them

For instance, Josh Carrier out of Bowling Green, was very high on UK's wish list and ranked high, last year, by the scouting services. But the same bunch now comes back and says Carrier "will be a good college player, IN TIME!"

If the big boys such as Marvin Stone and Jason Parker are not consistent this season, then it could be a longer season than UK fans care to

The Cats were, at one point, nine of 21 from the free throw line against the AIA's. That is horrible for a college team. Athletics at UK are not the best these days. The football program is way down (lost to Vandy) and the basketball program, once the terror of the courts, has dropped considerably under Coach Smith. He needs to come to the mountains and get some good basketball players

The football playoff's went into week three this past Friday night with two weeks remaining in naming a state champion in each class.

With Beechwood eliminated last week, it appears that Bellevue and Pikeville will take on the favorites role. From here we are pulling for the Panthers. However, we do not know how the Paintsville Tigers and Panthers fared over the weekend.

Sheldon Clark had a tough match up with a strong Rockcastle team. Here is hoping that the Cardinals were able to pull out a win.

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

Sports commentary...

### New regional format to include both boys and girls — at same site

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The new 15th Region basketball format has its appeal but it still offers some questions that need answering.

The new format, to take effect this coming March, will include both boys' and girls' tournaments at the same sites.

No longer will the boys play at one location and the ladies at another, but they will be combined, bringing in triple-headers the first two nights of the tourna-

One question that needs answering is will the committee steer toward split sessions - something that is not fan friend-

According to a news release by the committee, fans who pay to see their team play will have an option of using their purchased tournament pass to stay and watch the following game. The issue is still unclear but nevertheless a good bar-

In the past, split sessions have not gone over well with fans, who must leave the gym and purchase an additional ticket to get back into the gym. In years past, a ticket got you in to watch two games. But in a money-conscious time, schools are trying to make as much from the tournament to offset the expenses as well as make more money for their respective

Also, split sessions at times became necessary because of the size of a gymnasium. The committee recommended and passed on a ruling that the tournament would only be considered for schools like Shelby Valley, Pike Central, Johnson Central, Sheldon Clark, Prestonsburg and Allen Central.

The tournament would rotate each year with this year's classic being held at Shelby Valley High School.

Reserved seats for the tournament will cost \$6 while general admission goes for \$5 per game. To enhance ticket sales and

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#### Awards for the tournament will consist of:

- Winner and runners-up trophies (boys and girls).
- Winner and runners-up individual awards
- for team members. Winner and runners-up coaches award
- (boys and girls). All tournament team, 12 members select-
- ed by the media. ■ Spirit Award, boys and girls, \$500 and
- travel trophy.

The tournament will feature a three-point shooting and free-throw shooting contest with each school having a representative (boys and girls).

A five-person tournament committee was put in place consisting of:

- Danny Adams, Magoffin County
- Ken Trivette, Pikeville High School
- Heather Birchfield, Belfry High School

Blackcats

**Breathitt** 

Cats one game away

from walk on carpet

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg football field just won't die.

The Prestonsburg football team finished the sea-

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team still

The Blackcats started the state football playoffs

with a win over Powell County. That was expected.

son a mediocre 5-5. Play the likes of Sheldon

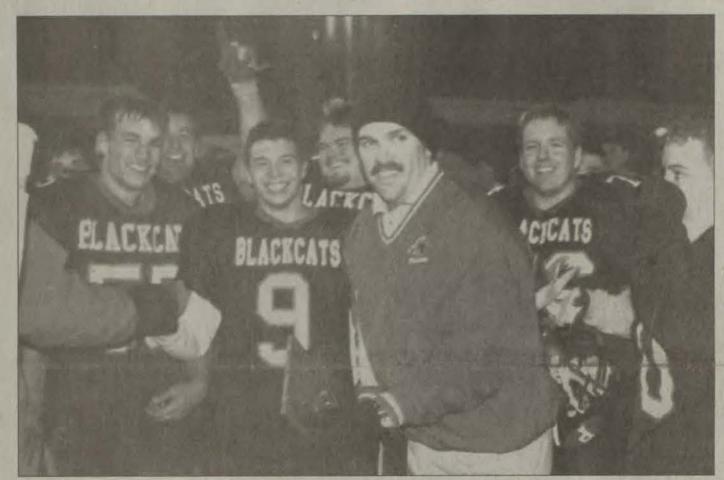
Clark, Pikeville and Harrison County, and that usu-

County

stun

Cindy Halbert, Allen Central High School Jerry Meade, Shelby Valley High School

### Prestonsburg: Regional IV Champions



REGION IV CHAMPIONS!!! Coach John DeRossett celebrates with his team and fans following the Blackcats stunning 22-6 win over Breathitt County. The Blackcats played shutout football through three quarters en route to the win. Prestonsburg will host the undefeated Boyle County Rebels Friday night.

See BLACKCATS, page three)

### Cardiac Cats keep fans title hopes alive

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Who would have "thunk" it? When the season began the

Overview ...

Prestonsburg Blackcat football team quickly dropped three of their first four games and several were wondering, aloud, if a new coach was not the thing needed at the Prestonsburg school.

The bad thing about tradition is everyone expects every football season to be a banner one, a winning one, a championship one.

The Prestonsburg football program has been rich in football tradition and each year the Blackcats are "suppose to win" each time out.

Last season, Prestonsburg fin-

ished a dismal 3-8 and fell in the first round of the state playoffs, causing some grumbling among Blackcat fans.

Now, some will not admit that last year was an unusual season when Coach John Derossett came into the '99 season with perhaps the voungest group of players since, who knows when. Last year the Cats had over 20 freshmen and a good number of sophomores who are sophomores and juniors today.

When Bill Letton took over the Prestonsburg program in 1988 Prestonsburg finished 2-8 but steadily improved over the next seven seasons and an appearance in the 1993 state 2A finals.

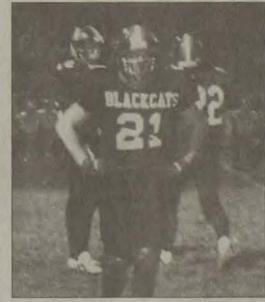
Coach Derossett took the helm of

the Prestonsburg program in 1996. leaving a successful program at Betsy Layne, a program he had built into a winning one.

At Prestonsburg Coach Derossett has continued the rich tradition of keeping the Blackcats in the playoffs. Today, they are the first Region IV champions since the '93 team. Today, they stand just one game away from reaching what ever team in the state hopes for when the season begins each August - a shot at the state championship.

Not many gave Prestonsburg much of a chance to reach the point where they stand today. A win over helpless Powell County to start the

See **OVERVIEW**, page three)



ally happens.

has some football left to play.

photo by Steve WE ARE THE BLACKCATS was the chant of the Prestonsburg football team after their win over the Breathitt County Bobcats. These Blackcats display the Region Championship

trophy with

Buckhorn at Piarist



photo by Ed Taylor BRETT HALL (30) of the Piarist School scored underneath against Buckhorn last Thursday night in the season opener for both teams. Hall finished with 15

### Piarist opens with

#### loss to Buckhorn **Brett Hall** mon with the University of Kentucky

tosses in 15 as Knights fall

> by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

There is a distinct difference between last year's edition of Piarist School baskethall and this year's edi-

The difference being the Knights are playing hard and handling the basketball a lot better with fewer

The one thing they have in com-

Wildcats, neither team is a good free throw shooting team.

The Knights toed the charity stripe for 39 attempts Thursday night and could only connect on 17 (well, that could be a bit better than UK) in falling to the Buckhorn Wildeats 80-

It was the season opener for both teams as they squared off at the Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) gym and a first round game of the Three Rivers Conference preseason tournament.

Piarist new head coach Gary Kidd, promised that his team would not see

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photo by Ed Taylor

GARY KIDD IS IN his first season as head coach of the Piarist Knights. Kidd's debut was a loss to Buckhorn last Thursday night.

### The Scoreboard

H.S. FOOTBALL

#### Class 4A

Male 27 St. Xavier 10 Lou. Tr. 45 Henry Clay 10 Tates Creek 17 Dunbar 14 Hopkinsville 22 Madisonville 14

#### Class 3A

Owensboro 28 Bowling Green 0 Wag. 21 Breckinridge 20 Highlands 45 Harrison Co. 7 Rockcastle Co. 7 Sheldon Clark 6

#### Class 2A

Prestonsburg 22 Breathitt Co. 6 Corbin 48 Green Co. 19 Boyle Co. 18 Lex. Catholic 16 Glasgow 43 Reidland 15

#### Class 1A

Pikeville 22 Danville 33

Paintsville 0 Bardstown 29 Mayfield 19 Murray 0 Cen. Cath. 38 Bellevue 20

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### Adams uses balanced attack to subdue **Johnson County 48-33**

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Morrison scored 12 points, Trevor Compton added 11 and Jesse Chaffin totaled 10 points as the Adams Middle School Blackcats remained unbeaten in the young season with a 48-33 win over Johnson County in the Middle School Conference.

The win sent the Blackcats to a perfect 4-0 on the season.

the boards as well pulling down 11 rebounds. Chaffins, who played a strong floor game as well as on the boards, had 10 caroms in the win.

Compton, a top future high school point guard, dished off six assists to go with his 11 points.

with seven points, had seven rebounds for the Blackcats. Kris Bentley had two assists and finished with seven points.

The Blackcats drained three treys but shot a poor percentage behind arc attempting 10 shots. Morrison, Blackburn and Bentley ity stripe hitting nine.

had three-point baskets for Adams. The Cats hit 16 of 32 free throw

The full-court pressure of Coach James Derossett's ballclub took its toil on Johnson County, especially in the first quarter when the tempo was set. Compton, Chaffin and Blackburn each scored four points in the opening quarter to take a 12-2 lead after the first six minutes.

Johnson County got more involved in the offense in the sec-Morrison was also a terror on ond but Adams owned a 26-14 half time lead. Bentley drilled his threepointer in the second stanza with Morrison and Chaffin scoring four points each in the period.

In the third, Morrison and Blackburn hit from beyond the arc as Adams opened up 34-19 lead Joe Blackburn, who finished after three quarters. The two treys was the lone field goals for Adams in the period.

In the fourth period, the Blackcats lived at the free throw line with only Morrison and Bentley collecting field goals. Adams attempted 19 from the char-



photo by Ed Taylor PIARIST SCHOOL'S Brett Hall (3) pulled down 11 rebounds against Buckhorn last Thursday night. The Knights dropped a tournament game to the Wildcats

**■** Lexington Legends

#### Free seats will be made available to kids

team up with the Valvoline Company to provide a section of free seats for disadvantaged and low-income children for the minor league baseball club's inaugural sea-

Stein and Valvoline President Jim O'Brien recently unveiled an artist's rendering to the area, to be called the

Valvoline Kids Section. Forty-nine seats will be set aside for each home game. Disadvantaged and low-income children will be given first priority for the free seats. Priority will then be given to children who are part of an organized group such as Big Brothers Big Sisters. If available, free seats will then be given to other children on a (4487).

The Lexington Legends will first-come, first-served basis.

The Valvoline Kids seats will be easy to find because the paint scheme of the section will collectively feature a replica of the Valvoline logo. The seats will be located in the general admission sec-Legends President/CEO Alan tion down the first-base line. All children and groups must be accompanied by an adult chaperone, who will also get in free.

Only adult chapérones cane make reservations for the Valvoline Kids Section.

The Legends ticket office will manage and have final authority over all reservations in the Valvoline Kids Section.

To make reservations, call the Legends office at (859) 252-HITS

#### **SportsBoard**



stood beside a painting of a Rebel that she helped with at the Allen Central gym. Risner will move to a two-guard this season.

JENNIFER

RISNER

#### **NFL Standings**

AFC EAST			NFC EAST		
Miami	8	2	N.Y. Giants	7	3
Indianapolis	7	3	Philadelphia	7	4
N.Y. Jets	6	4	Washington	6	4
Buffalo	6	4	Dallas	4	6
New England	2	8	Arizona	3	7
AFC CENTRAL			NFC CENTRAL		
Tennessee	8	2	Minnesota	8	2
Baltimore	7	4	Detroit	6	4
Pittsburgh	5	5	Tampa Bay	6	4
Jacksonville	3	7	Green Bay	4	6
Cleveland	3	8	Chicago	2	8
Cincinnati	2	8			
			NFC WEST		
AFC WEST			St. Louis	8	2
Oakland	. 8	2	New Orleans	7	3
Denver	6	4	Carolina	4	6
Kansas City	5	5	Atlanta	3	8
Seattle	4	7	San Francisco	3	8
San Diego	0	10			

#### NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday games

Detroit @ New York Giants Buffalo @ Kansas City Tampa Bay @ Chicago Oakland @ New Orleans Arizona @ Philidelphia Indianapolis @ Green Bay Cleveland @ Tennessee

Cincinnati @ New England Carolina @ Minnesota San Diego @ Denver New York Jets @ Miami Dallas @ Baltimore Atlanta @ San Francisco Jacksonville @ Pittsburgh Open: Seattle

Monday game Washington @ St. Louis, 9 p.m.

#### **NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE Allantic Division			WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division			
Cleveland Indiana Toronto Charlotte Detroit Milwaukee Chicago Atlanta	6 5 4 4 4 3 1	3 3 4 6 6 6 5 7 9	Phoenix Sacramento L.A. Lakers Portland L.A. Clippers Seattle Golden State	7 7 6 6 4 3 2	1 3 3 4 6 6 7	

#### Allen downs Dorton, takes Shag Campbell championship

Jones leads Eagles with 14

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Eagles took to their home hardwood for the finals of the Shag Hall Invitational Tournament with hopes of capturing a championship over an upstart Dorton team. The host Eagles were able to get out to an early lead over the Wildcats and were able to maintain a sizable advantage throughout the contest en route to a tournament championship.

Allen held a 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter before the visiting Wildcats found on the scoreboard with a free throw. Allen guard Steven Jones located teammate Buddy Conn with an assist along the Allen baseline and the Eagles led 12-1.

With just under two minutes remaining in the first period, Dorton's Brandon Tackett nailed a three-point shot to cut into the Allen lead. The Eagles led 14-6 after one quarter.

The second quarter mirrored the first as both squads put almost the

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### **Sports** Briefs...

#### Softball

#### JEFFERSONTOWN TO HOST TOURNEY

Kentucky will be the home to a Little League World Series for the first time in the state's history, a Little League official said. The Girls' Senior League Softball World Series tournament will be played Aug. 13-18 in Jefferstown. The Girls' Senior League Division of Little League is for 14- to 16-year-olds.

#### Baseball

#### JOHNSON TAKES NL CY YOUNG AWARD

Arizona's Randy Johnson was the overwhelming winner of the National League Cy Young Award this past week, his second straight award and third of his career. Johnson, who also won the award with Seattle, received 22 of 32 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Johnson, 37, also got seven seconds and two thirds for 133 points.

NL Cy Young Voting				
Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Randy Johnson, Ari.	22	7	2	133
Tom Glavine, Atl.	4	12	8	64
Greg Maddux, Atl.	3	10	14	59
Robb Nen, SF	2	2.4		20
Darryl Kile, StL	1	0	3	8
Kevin Brown, LA	0	1	1	4

#### **Golf News**

#### WOODS WRAPS UP VARDON TROPHY

Tiger Woods wrapped up his second straight Vardon Trophy for low stroke average and in the process set two records. Woods posted a record 67.79 adjusted stroke average, breaking his 1999 record of 68.43, the PGA of America announced. Woods also finished with an actual scoring average of 68.17, surpassing Byron Nelson's 68.33 average from the 1945 season.

Woods captured his third PGA Player of the Year Award following the PGA Championship in August.

#### Wrestling

#### U.S. WRESTLER GETS CEREMONY

Brandon Slay didn't get to hear his national anthem in Sydney, but he got an Olympic presentation like no other this past week. The freestyle wrestler from Texas received his gold medal on Wednesday on the Today Show outside of NBC's Studios at Rockefeller Center in New York. Slay initially won the silver medal but was elevated to gold after Germany's Alexander Leipold tested positive for a banned substance. The ceremony also featured the new silver medalist, Moon Eui-Jae of South Korea, and new bronze medalist, Adam Bereket of Turkey.

#### Basketball

#### MSU WINS EXHIBITION

Kyle Umberger scored 20 points to pace Morehead State to a 90-85 win over Sports Reach in its first and only exhibition game prior to the season tip-off. Three other players joined Umberger in double figures for the Eagles. Sophomores Iker Lopez and Chez Marks and freshman Ricky Minard scored 15 points each and senior Greg Hendricks added 12. The Eagles open the regular season at 7:30 p.m. Monday against Huntington College

#### WALKER FINED FOR ABUSE OF REFEREE

Boston Celtics forward Antoine Walker was fined \$2,500 by the NBA for verbally abusing a referee during the Celtics' 85-83 loss to Philadelphia one week ago

#### Football

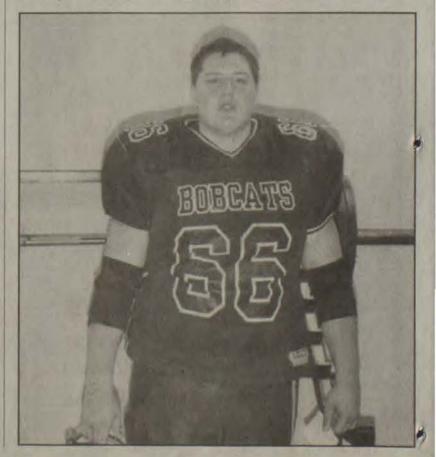
#### AUBURN COACH GETS RAISE

Auburn Coach Tommy Tuberville has a new five-year contract that will pay him \$1.25 million annually, a raise of nearly \$500,000.

#### **Auto Racing**

#### PRUETT FINED \$10,000

Scott Pruett was fined \$10,000 this past week for intentionally running into the car driven by Robert Pressley at the end of the Nov. 5 race in Phoenix. Pruett, a rookie in the Winston Cup Series, hit Pressley's car during the cool-down lap of the 500-kilometer race.



#### Blackcats

Middlesboro. That was not really expected by most, except the Prestonsburg faithful.

Friday night, the mighty Breathitt County Bobcats rolled into The Pit as the Prestonsburg field is affectionately known and were sent home with a 2-6 win. Expected? No. Does it matter now? No. The Prestonsburg Blackcats are on a roll and have nothing else in their minds than a win against their next opponent and a trip to Louisville and the Class 2A finals.

The visiting Bobcats began Friday night's game by receiving the ball and going on offense at their own 26 yard line. The second play of the game saw a Breathitt receiver fumble the ball and Matt Slone make the recovery for the Blackcats. The Blackcats were stalled on their first drive of the game and were forced to punt the ball away. Breathitt took over on their second possession of the game, but once again could get nothing over on a gritty Prestonsburg

and White game Friday night.

The Blackcats then beat defense. The Blackcats had their Blackcats pitching a 14-0 shutout. great field position on their second possession of the game as they took over at midfield. Slone put the Blackcats on the score board with a 50-yard touchdown run. The conversion attempt failed and the host Blackcats took a 6-0 lead with 6:45 remaining in the first quarter.

Breathitt County quarterback Allen Sperry had little success throwing the ball on the Blackcat secondary and his problems started early on when John Hunt intercepted one of his bullets at the 5:24 mark of the first period. The interception gave the Blackcats the ball at the Bobcats 40-yard line. Two lays later, Matt Slone broke through the entire Breathitt County defense and jaunted for his second touchdown of the game, a 39-yard scoring run. The conversion pass from quarterback Joey Willis to Chris Spriggs was successful and the Blackcats held a 14-0 lead with 3:49 left to play in the first quarter.

The first quarter ended with the

The Blackcats defense went into the second quarter and held the Bobcat offense hostage. Sperry flung to the endzone several times in the quarter and each time the pas was broken up. The Blackcats offense was knocking on the endzone's door in the late in the second quarter. A Slone touchdown run was called back and the Blackcats had to settle for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Breathitt County started the third quarter with a short squib kick that they recovered from the Prestonsburg return team. The Blackcats defense stood their ground allowing the P-burg offense to take

Quarterback Joey Willis found receiver Chris Spriggs on a 78-yard touchdown strike. Slone rumbled into the endzone for the conversion and the Blackcats left the Breathitt County fans who had traveled to Prestonsburg stunned. Prestonsburg now led 22-0.

Sperry finally hit his target late in

the third quarter and the Bobcats were on the scoreboard. Prestonsburg went into the fourth quarter with a 22-6 lead. Both teams played scoreless football in the

Black and Red to rush the for us to beat Breathitt." Prestonsburg field.

"This is a great bunch of kids," said Coach John DeRossett, "They went out and played physical and fourth frame giving way for a sea of they did what they had to do in order

Prestonsburg Blackcats- Class 2A Region 4 Champs!

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The Blackcats will play host to the undefeated Boyle County Rebels Friday night. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

#### Overview

playoffs was, in the minds of the average fan, a cup cake and have a first class facility. for a first round game.

"Just wait until the second round when they face Middlesboro!" The Middlesboro Yellowjacket found Matt Slone and Company a little too much and they stayed home this past Friday night while Prestonsburg moved on.

This past Friday night, the cry was, "can the Blackcats do it again?" Once again, Coach Derossett's team proved the win over Middlesboro was no fluke when they manhandled the Breathitt County Bobcats to the tune of 22-6. Again, it was the defense of the Blackcats that sent Breathitt County, top seed out of District 8, home for the season. Also, again, Coach Derossett's ballelub moves on to round four of the state playoffs and a date with Boyle County this Friday night at The Pit, which the Prestonsburg stadium had affectionately been named.

"Teams, like Middlesboro, come in and ask, 'where are we going to play the game?" said Coach Derossett. "We tell them, this is it, The Pit!"

While teams like Breathitt County and Boyle County are used to playing on the manicure carpets, having to play on a "rock surface" is rather surprising to them. Something they just don't understand. After all, Prestonsburg is supposed to be steeped in tradition as well

Well, hopefully that will be the case next season if the Cats ever get off the field and let the construction crew construct a new stadium. Well, that will happen after this Friday night because, win or lose, the Cats will play their final game on the present field that has saw a many stars showcase their talents on.

"We wanted to keep the field open as long as we could," said the Prestonsburg coach. "There have been a lot of good football player who have played here. It may not be the best of fields but it has been a place where some of the best have played."

After next Friday, maybe Monday, the dozers will move in and begin to move the earth where once was the home of the Cardiac Cats, as they have become known.

Football is alive and well at Prestonsburg under one of the top coaches in the state - John Derossett. The 2000 season is but a glimpse of what lies ahead for the next three seasons and think about - we will have a new stadium with Bermuda grass. After all, when Prestonsburg makes another run next season and the one after that, we want the visiting opponents to feel comfortable in the new stadium.

Thanks Prestonsburg for a great season and let's take it through one more Friday night and a Saturday game.

#### Regional

keep the tournament as fan-friendly as possible, reserved seats will be sold on a per game basis. Fans buying a reserve ticket to see their team shall have the option of remaining in the gym for other games. It still remains unclear if the fan must pay for two games, three games, whatever is the case upon entering the

The tournament will begin on a Monday night, March 5, with a girls' triple-header with games scheduled for 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. A boys' triple-header will take place on Tuesday night, March 6, at the same times.

Wednesday night, March 7, will feature a boys' game as well as a girls' game with first game to tip off at 7 p.m. and game two following at 8:45 p.m.

will play a Friday night, March 9, the final decision.

semifinal doubleheader.

The championship games will be a lot different this year with the girls' final held at 1:30 p.m. and the boys' finals played at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.

Cable systems who will tape the games for replay will be charged a fee of \$50 per night. Radio rights to the tournament will cost \$25 per night or \$10 per single broadcast.

All regional schools will share equally in the tournament proceeds, regardless of whether make the tournament or not. The host school, in this case Shelby Valley, will receive 8 percent after expenses and

concession stand revenue. A good addition will be a \$500 Spirit Award that will go to the schools' senior class that shows the best sportsmanship from its teams, Thursday, March 8, will be a bands, fans and cheerleaders. A ■ Continued from p1

No signs, graffiti, silly streamers, etc. or tunnel forming shall be permitted. Throwing objects en masse by any cheering sections shall be an automatic technical foul on that team. The host school reserves the right to assess a fee for damage to its facility and cleanup cost due to the use of such items.

Video cameras will do surveillance of the crowds at each session.

Each school will be required to sell \$300 in ads for the tournament program.

While the new format is a drastic change from the past, still it is a workable format that is long overdue in coming. In the 15th Region there are new gymnasiums that can house such a classic as the boys' and girls' regional tournaments. I am sure that, once in place, the new format will be a welcome change girls' semifinal game while the boys four-person committee will make for fans, coaches, schools, players and especially the media.



photo by Ed Taylor BETSY LAYNE assistant coach Jimmy Hopkins passed along some information during the Bobcats Blue

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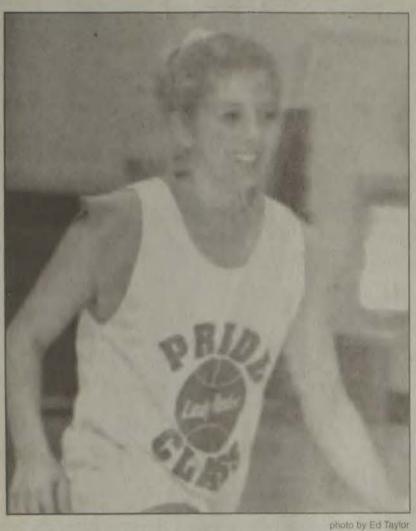
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ALLEN CENTRAL'S JENNIFER RISNER is expected t show leadership during her senior season at Allen Central. Risner gives the Lady Rebels some outside shooting

### Little 17 points leads South Floyd past MCA

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Burnett Little did just about all of it in leading the South Floyd Middle School Raiders to a 63-38 win over the Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) Falcons Thursday night at Raider Arena.

Little led his team in scoring with 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Wesley Hall netted 10 points with Steven Stanley, Jordan Johnson and Josh Johnson scoring eight points apiece. Joe Bakay had three points and Scott King scored four. T.J. Hall finished with five, including a three-point basket.

The Falcons were led by Sean Leslie with 12 points. Matthew Potter tossed in nine with Chance Bradley scoring six. Adam Milam netted eight points.

Little scored six first quarter first quarter lead. Hall, Jordan and three-point play for the Falcons.

Josh Johnson had four points in the opening period. Leslie scored six of the Falcons points. Milam hit three of four from the free throw line.

MCA would not go away against the taller Raiders and trailed 32-23 at the half. Bradley and Leslie paced the Falcons with four points each. Stanley and Little scored four points in the second period for the Raiders. South Floyd attempted only two free throws in the first two quarters while MCA shot 11.

South Floyd doubled the score on the Falcons in the third stanza with a 16-8 run led by Hall and Little with four points. Potter scored four for MCA in the third

T.J. Hall buried a three and scored all five of his points in the fourth period in a 15-7 run. Bakay drained a trey and Little scored three fourth quarter points. Lincoln points to give the Raiders a 18-12 Slone completed an old-fashion by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central's Jennifer Risner doesn't have a lot to say when you put a recorder in front of her. But what she does say is very interest-

Like you learn from her that she likes to draw. Now, who would have thought of that? Then to learn that she painted the two Rebels on the gym wall at Allen Central.

Risner is expected to be moved to a two-guard this season after playing mostly at the point position before. She is a solid outside threat from the three-point arc and gives the Lady Rebels good quickness in their pressing game. As we enter the 2000-01 season, the Lady Rebels will be playing under a new head coach in Cindy Halbert.

The senior guard stated that under Coach Halbert things are moving right along.

"We are in better shape than we were last year," she said. "We are going to be running the ball a lot more than we did last year. We are going to be a lot quicker and not get tired as easy."

Risner said this year's team will have an abundance of good shooters and should be able to put points on the scoreboard.

"Erin (Majakey) is coming along real good," said Risner. "Tiffany (Meade) is a good scorer. Some of our younger players, Terri Mullins. is doing good with ball handling."

Risner said the Lady Rebels needed to work more on their offense and defense before the season tips off.

"We have come along ways in both directions," said Risner. "Hopefully, but the first game we will be improved. We are going to be a good rebounding team. Tonya Howard and Jackie Martin have been doing real good.'

Risner said in her final season she would like to see Allen Central win another Class "A" champi-

"Also, I would like to see us win the district. The region, I don't know. If we play hard enough we could," she said.

Risner said new rules by Coach Halbert were hard to get used to at first, but now it has become part of their routine before practice begins.

"We have to be at practice 30 minutes before practice and have our stretching done," said Risner. "She times everything we do. But we look to have a good team this year and hopefully we can surprise



photo by Ed Taylor

BETSY LAYNE HELD their annual Blue and White game Friday night with a pack gym taking in all the festivities. The Bobcats will open against Magoffin County

### Lady Cats hold off Lady Eagles

#### Akers and Frasure lead Betsy Layne to tourney championship

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Champions!!! The Betsy Layne Elementary Lady Cats took to the floor in the tournament finals of the Shag Campbell Invitational with a tournament championship in sight with the only obstacle being an upstart Allen Lady Eagle team that was fresh off their first win of the season, a 38-32 win over Allen Central Middle in the opening round of the tournament just two night's earlier.

The Lady Cats of Betsy Layne did what they had to do and got the job done early as they held on and fought off a late Allen rally to post a 51-42 win.

The Lady Cats opened up with a big first quarter outscoring the host Lady Eagles 15-5. Betsy Layne's leading scorer Lyndsey Frasure had seven first quarter points, before being held scoreless in the second

The elusive turnover bug hurt both teams as each committed first half turnovers. Lady Cat Kaitlin Lawson extended the Betsy Layne lead out to an 18 point advantage when she found the bottom of the net on a short jumper. The Lady Cats led 25-7 at the three-, minute mark of the second quarter before Allen's Chanel Music cut into the lead with a two-point basket of her own. The Lady Eagles held the Lady Cats scoreless for the final two minutes of the second quarter and went into the locker room at halftime trailing 25-11. A five point first quarter and a second point second quarter had the Lady Eagles searching for some offense, something they would eventually find in late in the second half.

Allen played close to the Lady Cats in the third period. Betsy Layne's Candice Meade drained trey that ended an Allen charge that saw the Lady Eagles come within seven points of a tie at 27-20. The Meade three pointer just before the end of the third gave Betsy Layne a 37-22 lead going into the fourth

Allen Coach Kenny Music was waiting for his offense to turn it up

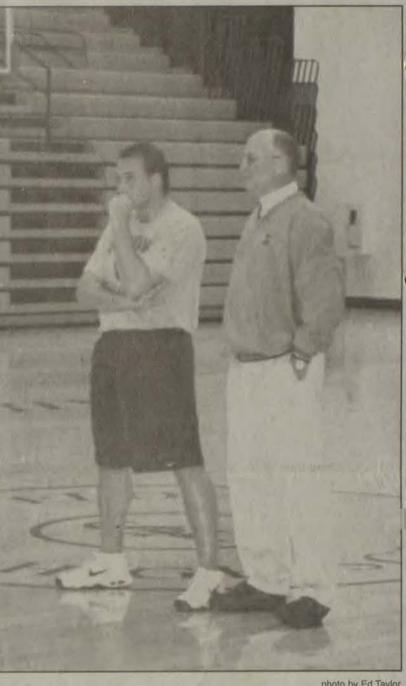
a notch all night long and he finally caught a glimpse of the type of basketball play that his team is capable of in the fourth period. Allen outscored Betsy Layne 20-14 in the final quarter, but it wasn't enough to make up for a miserable first

Allen Eagle Brittany Kinzer cut the Betsy Layne lead to under double-digits at 43-25 with a short putin. The Lady Eagles could not manage to cut any deeper into the lead as the Lady Cats held on and came away with a win and a Shag Campbell Tournament champi-

"I'm proud of our kids," said Betsy Layne Coach Jim Roberts. They played a real good first half and they held on at the end when they needed to.'

Breann Akers led Betsy Layne with 18 points. Lyndsey Frasure finished with 13 points and Lady Cat Kim Clark finished with seven tallies.

Allen's Chanel Music scored 13 fourth quarter points and finished with a game-high 20. Brittany Kinzer and Tina Wakeland each had six for the Lady Eagles.



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JOHNNY RAY TURNER, former head coach at Johnson Central and South Floyd coach Henry Webb confer during a South Floyd Raider

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#### Allen

exact same point totals on the scoreboard. Dorton guard Cory Goodson, got the Wildcat score into double digits with a lay-up past the Allen defense. Jones answered the mild Dorton rally with two back-toback scoring jumpers. Allen led Dorton 22-10 with 2:39 reaming in the first half. Following Jones' second score Dorton called a time-out, but failed to get any offense going coming out of the time-out. Jones and Nathan Lafferty each added baskets late in the quarter, to give Allen a 26-11 advantage at the half.

The Eagles came out of halftime and reeled of seven straight points before Goodson hit one of two from the charity stripe to break Dorton's scoring drought. Jones, Griffith, Conn and Jordan Case in off the bench all added buckets in the third quarter. Allen held a commanding 35-14 lead when the Eagle coaching staff starting a substitution flurry that saw every Allen Eagle get into the game in either the third or fourth quarter. Case pushed the Allen advantage out to 39-14 when he tossed in a short jumper with

12.2 ticks remaining in the third. Several substitutions were made in the fourth quarter. Allen's biggest lead of the game was a 46-17 lead midway through the final quarter, Allen Eagle Matt Collins sunk a trey for his only score of the game, to extend the Allen lead.

Both squads scored 13 points apiece in the third quarter, but in the end it was Allen coming out on top with a convincing 47-27 win and a Shag Campbell Tournament Championship.

Steven Jones led Allen in scoring with 14 points. Jones also had five assists. Nathan Lafferty saw the majority of his playing time in the first half and very little in the second half, but still managed to score eight points. Buddy Conn tallied seven for Allen in a winning effort. Center Tim Griffith and Steven Chaffins in off the bench each four

Cory Goodson and Nick Potter led the Dorton Wildcats with eight points apiece.

**GAME/TOURNAMENT NOTES** 

-The Shag Campbell Invitational

points for the victorious Eagles.

Dorton game.

the Allen Eagle Mascot. - A big crowd was on hand for both the boys and girls tournament finals.

is held in honor of former school

players who were former students

of Allen Grade School were

acknowledged during the Allen-

-AGS student Brennan Case

keeps the Allen fans entertained as

Prestonsburg High football

board member Shag Hall.

#### Piarist

any 100 point games against them.

"We will hold the ball before we allow that to happen," he said. "This team is going to get someone before the year is out."

The undermanned Knights gave forth a strong effort going against a team that was much bigger than

The tallest player for Piarist was Brett Hall (6'2") and he and Robert Hall combined for 29 of the 38 points the Knights scored.

Brett Hall led the Knights with 15 while Robert Hall added nine. Matt Goeing netted five and Shawn Rose finished with three points, all from the free throw line. Eugene Sisco scored one point.

Buckhorn played everyone that dressed and that was 17 players with all scoring but one. Chad Easterly led the Wildcats with 14 points while Grim McIntosh added 13. Chris Morris scored 10. The Wildcats buried seven three-point

baskets in the contest. Buckhorn raced out to a 8-0 lead until Robert Hall hit a three-point basket to put the Knights on the board. The inside presence of the

Wildcats was too much for the

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shorter Knights to handle and they led Piarist 16-6 after the first quar-

Piarist attempted 14 free throws in the second quarter but made only seven. Their lone field goal in the second quarter was a lay in by Brett Hall. The Knights had three field goals in the first two quarters. Buckhorn held a 35-15 half time

Working on keeping the scorer lower is something Coach Kidd said his team will do.

"We want to keep the point total for the opposition down and at the same time bring ours up," he said. "It is going to take time."

After three quarters, Piarist trailed Buckhorn 67-26 as the Wildcats junior varsity made their appearance. At one stretch of the fourth quarter, Piarist went on a 9-0 run, bright spot in the game for the Knights.

Robert Hall and Brett Hall both led on the boards for the Knights. Brett Hall pulled in 11 rebounds (unofficially) while Robert Hall had 10 caroms. Shawn Rose, who fouled out, had four assists as did Matt Goeing.

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May Valley pumpkins



PostScript

by Pam Shingler Editor



### Enough, already

I'm almost ashamed to admit that I have more than reached my limit for news about the presidential election balloting. Everyone else seems to be lapping it up, but I no longer have the stomach for such insidious overkill.

Every daily newspaper leads across the top of the front page with the latest news (using the term loosely) from Florida. Every TV news show, national and local, devotes from five to 20 minutes of each broadcast to last week's vote.

The morning and evening magazine shows have given over most of their time to it. Forget the latest memoir-writer and the movie-promoting starlet or information on disease research or ominous news from the Middle East. No, we've got to listen to one more political pundit expounding theories that have already been expounded by someone else.

I'm a long-time Today Show fan. Katie and Matt, and before them, Bryant and Jane (I quit for a time when they dumped Jane), have been my morning companions for many years. If the screen were reversed, they'd have seen me sipping my coffee, eating cereal, getting out of the shower and putting on clothes and make-

But not lately. I find I simply cannot stand to hear one more Florida voter or one more Washington lawyer. I cannot stand another glance at Katie's furrowed brow or Matt's world-weary guise.

Did you know that, at 7 a.m., Denise Austin leads aerobics on Lifetime and A&E has reruns of The Bob Newhart Show? Either is good to pass the time until the Final Answer is decided.

It's not that I don't care about the outcome of the election. I most assuredly do. I have very strong opinions about which man

will be the better president.

It's just that I can't see the need for constant updates where there is little to update. Once is enough for the telling of each new development.

At the risk of biting the hand that feeds me, the media seem to have increasing difficulty in striking a balance. Everything is either overkill or overlook. We devote far too much space and time or far too little. We play and replay certain stories and underplay or ignore others that are equally important, depending, it sometimes seems, on the interest of the media, rather than the interest of the consumers.

Even though my candidate may end up the loser and I will subsequently be frustrated and angry, I still have faith enough in our system of government and in its inherent checks and balances to believe the country will not disintegrate if the other guy is declared the winner.

Further, after this debacle, I think things will change for the better in terms of electing a president and of the whole process of elections. Voting machine manufacturers, people who design ballots and people who work at polling places will be under the gun to reduce the possibility of malfunction and confusion.

To all those who thought me a pessimist, take that.

Greetings to subscriber Bonnie
J. Bradley of Prestonsburg.
Thanks for reading the Times.

# Making molasses. I say I've got an eye for making molasses. I say I've got a taste for it, too, and we laugh. Sweet memories

by PAM SHINGLER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A warm day in September. A family working together and having fun. A sweet treat to last through the winter.

The elements add up to a book that parents will love reading to their children — or having their children read to them.

What's more, the author of "Molasses Man," just out from Holiday House publishers, is a local woman, Kathy Lea May, daughter of Prestonsburg businesswoman Eve May and the late Russell May, whose paintings of the region led to his designation as a Kentucky Heritage Artist.

"Molasses Man" follows a boy as he helps his grandfather make molasses the old way, from cutting and stripping the sorghum cane to slow cooking it in bins outdoors with friends and families taking part.

"My mom remembers when her grandfather made molasses in Ohio the real old-fashioned way." May said in a phone interview last week from her present home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Her mother's father, she said, would "carve the ends of cane stalks into little spoons and they'd dip those cane spoons into the syrup to eat it. (Mom) remembers when mules turned the mill that squeezed the juice out of the cane."

May's book is based on the memories her mother passed on to her, as well as the writer's own experience. She recalls stopping on a rural road near Lynchburg, Virginia, several years ago where a family was making molasses outside.

"We got to know the family and some of their friends and learned a lot about how to make molasses," she said for an interview with a Charlottesville publication.

"At one point I heard the patriarch of the clan, a man who was in charge of the production, refer to himself as the 'Molasses Man," she said. "That phrase stayed with me and gradually I began to make up a simple story to go along with a description of the process."

One of May's purposes in writing the book was to preserve an old custom for young readers, a custom that, like many others, is rapidly disappearing.



Kathy L. May

"The way our families used to live and work and how they got some of their food is unknown to most people today," May said.

In addition to telling how molasses is made, May conveys how such chores were also social events, drawing in a community of family and friends.

The book also shows how customs such as molasses making can be handed down from one generation to another. "... the grandfather is passing on his knowledge to the little boy — knowledge about a practical process, but also a way of life."

The writing is complemented by colorful illustrations by Texas artist Felicia Marshall. It is recommended for children ages four to eight

This is the first book by the 1970 Prestonsburg High School graduate, although she has had several poems and short stories published in literary magazines.

For most of her life, May has been a writer. "I knew I would be a writer when I was seven years old," she said. "I still have papers from Prestonsburg Elementary School." She did not, however, become a "serious" writer until she was in her late 20s.

She counts the Hindman Settlement

School's annual Appalachian Writers Workshop as an important influence on her writing, particularly children's author George Ella Lyon. She has participated in the workshop for 10 years.

After deciding she wanted to pursue writing as a vocation, May earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing at Indiana University. She already had a degree in psychology from the University of Louisville and a degree in English education from the University of Kentucky.

She frequently teaches classes and makes presentations on writing and Appalachian literature.

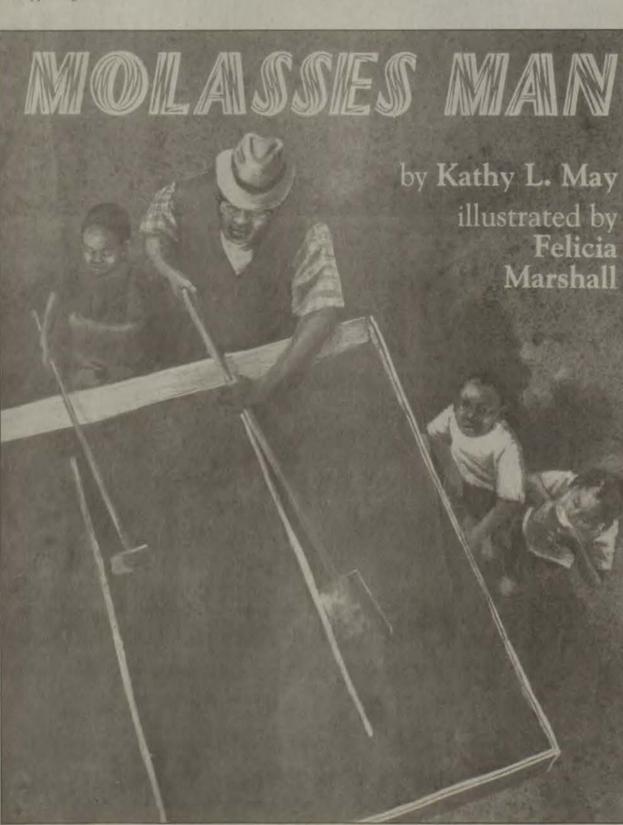
As his painting garnered awards for her father, she has also won several honors for her writing. She was the winner in short fiction competition in the literary journal Wind in 1997, winner of the poetry chapbook competition at the University of Florida's Panhandler Press in 1992, and a finalist for the Academy of American Poets Walt Whitman book competition in 1991.

She received a grant in poetry from the Kentucky Foundation for Women in 1988, a MacDowell Colony Fellowship in 1987, and the Samuel Yellen Fellowship in Poetry from Indiana University in 1984.

May has some practical experience in children's literature: she has two children herself, Evan 10, and Lauren, 8. She is married to Gary Barrow, a former folklorist, who is now a web site designer.

The book is available at Readmore Bookstore and May Art Gallery.

EXT COME PAPA AND MY UNCLES. THEY CHOP THE CANE STALKS OFF AT THE **GROUND WITH** LONG KNIVES. MY COUSIN DANNY AND I HAVE A PRE-TEND SWORD FIGHT WITH TWO OF THE STALKS. WE STACK THE STALKS ON THE FLATBED, AND THEN WE ALL RIDE BACK TO THE HOUSE, WHERE GRANDPA IS WAIT-ING ON THE PORCH.



Kathy May will autograph copies of "Molasses Man" at the May Art Gallery on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, on Wednesday, November 22, from noon to 3 p.m.

### 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.

Count your blessings—the cranberries aren't poisoned this year.

there be, but none more baffling than this: Nothing grows faster than a dead fish.

Many the wonder of nature

Vester Fraley and I will file our fishing report as soon as we cool down a bit and can trust our language.

Robert Ruark says he has nothing against youth, since he isn't afflicted with it any longer.

To Whom It May Concern: I do not haul that dog around to enjoy his company or to please him. Deaf as an adder-sometimes I think he's dumber-he has an affinity for automobiles and has a peculiar ability to bob up when one is leaving our place. He also has become a bit wary about being caught and tied till the family chariot is around the next bend, and has been known to take to the hillside, there pretend to be digging busily with his south end pointed toward the car; but it seems he's peeking back between his legs all the while, and is ready to give chase at the first turn of the wheel. So-being as dumb as the dog, I pick him up instead of letting him run his tongue out as I should. And that's why you see this mutt perched on the rear seat with a "Home James" air while I chauffeur him around.

### THANKFUL?—TO WHOM?

Thanksgiving is a religious occasion, whether you know it or not.

The day was born of religious people, the Plymouth settlers, and it dates back to the heritage of Judaism which they brought to this land of ours.

If you will read about the feast of tabernacles in the 23rd chapter of Leviticus, you will have a clearer understanding of the origin on these shores of Thanksgiving. This book of the Bible gives these instructions to the people of God who had reached the Promised Land after many vicissitudes:

"Also on the fifteenth day of the seventh month, when ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord seven days... Ye shall dwell in booths seven days...that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt."

Those booths were crude shelters, probably made of boughs. And they stayed in them seven days; not in comfort, but in discomfort to recall the days when they did not have it so good; nor to stuff themselves with rich food and drink, but to "keep a feast unto the Lord."

The Pilgrim Fathers knew their Bibles, and it is fairly certain that therein they found inspiration for that first Thanksgiving. Exactly half the colony had died of disease or had fallen to Indian attack, and the fruit of the land, that rugged, New England land, had not been heavy. Yet they were thankful, and whatever feasting was theirs to do was to be to the Lord.

We say we are thankful, this Thanksgiving season. To whom and for what? If our thinking does not include God, we cannot be thankful, for we surely cannot thank ourselves.

Then shall we eat a fine meal, revel in the company of loved ones and friends and wind up with a perfunctory "Thank you, Lord?"

Strikes us that if we will emulate our Pilgrim forefathers to the extent of turning back to the Bible for our guidance in the matter, we will say our thanks in another way and give the Giver of Gifts something more than a bit of thoughtless lip-service.

### Things to Ponder When old gray mares really break down

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PHD

Now that a strong hint of winter is in the air, we are quick to think that the change of season is out there somewhere, Our successful forefathers utilized their knowledge of seasons and their need for preparedness to survive as well as

Everything had its purpose and everybody had their responsibility. Tatter holes were dug deep into the north side of a cool, dry hill and lined with lots of fodder and straw. Members of every generation worked together or alone children running about gathering up items, mothers gardening while watching youngsters, and grannies teaching others to recognize medical plants, bark and roots.

In addition, different ones of neighborhood families learned to exchange services, long before the days of managed care guidelines and government policies. They swapped necessities, such as delivering babies, taking care of sick cattle, and preparing the dead for funerals. All knew they were

Also, long- and short-term illnesses were cared for in the home, along with older family members who could not live

Although life was not perfect, an impression was that in years gone by, older individuals' opinions and suggestions were valued, respected, and often even sought after. But, be real. Most likely, not every senior citizen is or will be bubbling over with happiness all the time, much less give appro-

Often, older folks, whether they admit it, are "down" and meet the guidelines for mental health diagnoses, such as clinical depression, manic-depression, anxiety disorders, and panic attacks. As with any other mental health condition, the possible sources of depression in the elderly are not known for sure, but there are some high probabilities; poor health and/or lack of adequate health care; ongoing influences from inherited problems, such as chemical imbalances pertaining to serotonin; financial problems related to a lack of adequate education and/or unsuccessful employment for whatever reasons; and living in an isolated environment with limited

Although the numbers are about four years old, reportedly 17 elderly persons are likely to commit suicide daily. In 1995, the percentage of suicide rates per 100,000 people was 12.5 percent for the state of Kentucky and 13.1 percent for the Big Sandy's five-county area, as compared to a national average of 11.8 percent. The suicide rate for individuals 80-84 years old in eastern Kentucky was almost twice that in the general population. "Younger" ones - the 65 years old and older group - had a suicide rate of 39.7 percent. Since they may have physical problems, the suicides are not always rec-

Even though everyone would rather ignore the existence of depression and possible suicide, its signs and symptoms do raise their ugly heads. Like other things, we just need to be alert and respond appropriately. Some of the major characteristics include

· change of feelings, especially more sadness, anger and/or anxiety.

· decrease in energy,

\* sleep disturbance, such as problems going to sleep, staying asleep, or wanting to sleep all the time.

\* significant dreams or nightmares,

· feeling of tiredness, instead of restfulness in the morn-

- · increase or decrease in appetite with a change in weight, · lack of enjoyment of things once enjoyed,
- · feelings of hopelessness about the future,
- · more difficulties making decisions, · changes in sexual interests,
- · suicidal thoughts,
- \* getting things on the mind with an inability to get them

 increased irritability and/or explosive temper, with more problems getting along with others,

· mood swings, and

· wanting to isolate oneself from others.

In addition, they often talk and think about death excessively, and many "self-medicate" with alcohol, so that alcoholism among the elderly is not uncommon.

The mental and physical needs of senior citizens need and should be of major concern to health care providers. Because of depression's characteristics and the probable factors involved, making an adequate diagnosis of depression in the

The individual's physical illness and the medication used to treat the illness can also produce changes in his/her mental state and behaviors. Thus, the need to identify depression in the elderly is of utmost importance if the older person is to receive appropriate treatment as soon as possible.

As has been discussed on other occasions, the older individual, his/her physician, and family members need to be educated as to the signs and symptoms associated with depression and the characteristics of the person with suicidal thoughts. Treatment is available.

Talking with a well-qualified, licensed mental health professional has been repeatedly shown to have the best outcome. Getting help does not mean that you are crazy; it means you are interested enough in yourself and your family to do what needs to be done. (What would you do if you had a fever of 105 degrees for five days and could not work?)

Anti-depressive medications are not addictive and they can be very effective when given for the right condition in the right dosages. Most other "nerve pills" are addictive, such as Valium and Xanax. Also, as has been said before, when you hear the phrase, "Oh, but I just have to take nerve pills," remember there is a great possibility that the person is likely addicted to nerve pills and has nerve problems that have not been addressed.

Elderly folks can do much to help themselves. Check out your lifestyle. Are you allowing people to take advantage of you? There is no law against saying "no" when you need to. For example, most grandparents raised their children the best they could. They are not obligated to baby-sit with grandchildren at the drop of a hat and arrange their lives around

someone else's schedule. In contrast, it is also not always healthy for grandparents not to have any appropriate interests in their age group. Grandparents have the right to have their needs met as well as other members of the family, while teaching the young ones family history, tradition and values. As with all things, older people need to balance their lives. Another "famous" saying around our house is, "There's not a line forming to take care of you. Do the best you can for yourself."

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg that is available for all age groups.

### Campbells have reunion



The annual Campbell Reunion took place June 17, 2000, at the Stumbo Park in Allen. The gather-James and Jenny Campbell.

ing was in honor and in memory of Two of the couple's five children are living and were in attendance - Rosie Ousley and Rebecca Templin. Dixie Campbell, wife of Hargus, was unable to

attend, due to illness. She resides at

Walnut Creek Nursing Home in

Kettering, Ohio. Many friends and relatives attended the reunion, representing at least six states, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan and Georgia. Everyone brought a covered dish, ensuring plenty of food.

- Submitted by Rexine Campbell

Children and grandchildren of Rebecca Templin came from Tennessee and Georgia.



Many of Rosie Ousley's children and grandchildren attended the Campbell reunion.



The children of the late Hargus Campbell: Mont Campbell, Etta Scott and Mima Jean Caudill, all by his first wife, Lelia, and Ora Allen, Henry Campbell and Lottle Fraley, all by his second wife, Dixie.



Rebecca Templin of Tennessee and Rosie Ousley of David are two of five children of the late James and Jenny Campbell, who are still living.







Celebrating 50 years

Leo and Pearl Watts will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, given by their family, from 3 to 5 p.m., November 26, at Allen First Baptist Church. The event is open to family and friends. The couple request no gifts.

### SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

#### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

• 11/20: SBDM special-called meeting, 6 p.m., library. • 11/28: Study Skills for Parents, 6 p.m., Nadine Hicks.

· Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.

#### Clark FRC

• 11/28: OLW presentations for students

After school child care, 3-5:30 p.m., school days, openings

Nurse is in the center on Fridays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

#### McDowell Elementary

· November 27: SBDM Council, special meeting, 6 p.m., library. Agenda: policy review, Project 2014, and instructional software.

#### McDowell FRC

• Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients. Call to schedule physical appointment for your 5th grader. Flu shot clinic, 11/20. Call

· GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

Instructor, Linda Bailey of The David School. · Child Care, from school dismissal -5 p.m., \$20 per week/per child. For possible fee assistance, call East

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

12/4, 5, 6: Presentations on alcohol prevention.

12/8: Presentation on smokeless tobacco

Kentucky Child Care Coalition, 886-1280.

Walking track open to public. One stop career station satellite and adult education available. 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.

Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School

 11/30: Christmas on Caney Creek, 6-10 p.m. Lights. strolling carolers, live Nativity scene, horse and buggy hay

# Douth Pews

### · Prestonsburg Elementary announces first semester honors

Mrs. Crisp-A honor roll: Kim Jarrell, Kendall Jones, Clara Potter and Hannah Hackworth. B honor roll: Andrew Adams, Brian Adams, Brandon Collins, Ariel Ferrari, Leanna Goble, Emily Hammonds, Tucker Jones, Emery McCoy, Robert Osborne, Stephen Patton. Amanda Phillips, Lisa Ratliff, Zachary Romans, Dustin Sherman. Evan Spradlin,

Mrs. Bingham-A honor roll: Asthon Crisp, Stella Spears

B honor roll: Anthony Collins, Patrick Johnson, Charlie Joseph, Jessica Lafferty, Keith D. Lewis, Adrian Neeley, Chad Ousley, Scott Perry, Mickale Roberts, Kristany Setser, Tyler Shelton, Ashton Sizemore, Hayley Slone, Rheagan Wells, Kierstin Woods

Ms. Collins-A honor roll: Cheyanna Jude, Austin Newsome

B honor roll: Joshua Clifton, Storme Collins, Casey Hall, Ashley Jervis, Megan Newsome, Brittany Slone, Elexius Spurlock, Summer Stanley

Mr. Tackett-A honor roll: Evan Bays, Sarah Burchett, Amber Childers, Drew Diddle, Blake Goble, Victoria Hampton, Amy

B honor roll: Nicholas Burkett, Goble Kain Collins, Nicholas Clark, Andy Coahran, Travis Cole, Shawn Ratliff, Stephen Goble, Makayla Hitchcock, Corey Lewis, Kelli Martin, Frankir Rose, Kelli

Wright 2nd Grade:

Mr. Hackworth—A honor roll: Kasey Moore, Brandon Qullen, Brandi Frasure, Jamie Marsillett, Kaitlyn Minix, Madyson Nunnery

B Honor roll-Grant Blair, Jacob Branham, Shawn Burkett, Julie Compton, Alexis Derossett, Sean Gibson, Robert Grigsby, Kayla Hall, Desirae Potter, Taylor Tackett, Courtney Williams

Mrs. Little-A honor roll: Will Allen, Brian Branham, Elaina Calhoun, Brittany Davis, Tori Hunt, Michael Marsillett, Hannah Walker, Kalen Wells

B honor roll: Taylor Adams, Tyler Bailey, Briana Collins, Mason Burchett, Frankie Conn, Tyler Good, Adam Hughes, Logan Hunt, Kala Jarrell, Lanora Johnson, Janet Meade, Bethany Stephens, Trinity Stewart, Joshua

Miss Turner-A honor roll: Cassie Whitt, Latosha Lafferty,

B honor roll: Brooke Greene, Tyler Whitt, Shaina Hunt, Zachary Taulbee, Ashley Poston, Michelle Sarah Webb Crider, Nicholas Collins

3rd Grade

Mrs. Conn-A honor roll; Jonna Craft

B honor roll: Joshua Blackburn, Elizabeth Baldridge, Beth Collins, Kim Chaffins, Franklin Nelson, Britney Owsley, Rachel Poston, Christopher Sammons

Mrs. Walker-A honor roll: Cody McCoy, Nicholas Conn

B honor roll: Anthony Hallum, Audrianna Smith, Bradley Stanley

Mrs. Turner-B honor roll: Micaya Canterbury, Devin Clifton, Trinity Combs, Brittany Coyer, Josh Craynon, Jamie Hall, Courtney Marsillett, Austin McKinney, Shane Phillips, Nikka Shell, Clarissa Sherman

4th Grade:

Mrs. Cornett-A honor roll: Jacob Burchett

B honor roll: Allison Adams, Bethany Adams, Catlin Brock, Allen Craynon, Whitney Gibson, Steven Perry, Levi Plummer, Tasha

Mrs. Combs-B honor roll: Tyler Sparkman, James Tyler Chazz Burgess, Cari Gayheart, Joshua Rodebaugh

Pam Gibson, John Guess, Chelsea Lafferty, Whitney Layne, Tim Marsillett, Samatha Osborne,

Ms. Holland-A honor roll: Alyssa Allen

B honor roll: Sarah Crider, Jonathan Hackworth, Reannah Johnson, Beth Phillips, Savannah Reno, Chris Schoolcraft

Mrs. Hunt-B honor roll: Craig Cooley, Marilyn Craft, Rachael Goble, Allen Harris, Amber Johnson, Megan Ochola, Shane

5th Grade

Ms. Spurlock-B honor roll: Jesse Brock, Whitney Caudill, Josh Clouse, Jocelyn Phillips

Mrs. Stumbo-B honor roll: Rachael Cole, Michael Heinze, Janet Johnson, Jeannie Meade, Joshua Slone, Eddie Webb

Ms. Greene-A honor roll: Maura Minix, Caitlin Newsome

B honor roll: Robert Allen, Natalie Combs, Charlotte Hale, Jonathon Lowe, Zachary Mitchell, Josh Paige, Emily Stanley

Mrs. Shepherd-A honor roll: Kim Collins, Brittany Collins, Nathaniel Stephens

B honor roll: Rikki Hughes,

#### Hicks performs at Transy

Prestonsburg High School graduate and Transylvania University freshman Greta Davidson Hicks performed scenes from various operas with other students during the university's Opera Workshop Scenes on Friday, November 17, at the Carrick Theater.

Hicks, in the role of Donna Anna, sang "Introduction" from Mozart's famous "Don Giovanni." Later in the show, clad in housecoat and flip-flops, she sang in the chorus for "Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy opera.

Entering Transylvania this fall, Hicks was planning on earning a biology degree, but now the gifted freshman has reconsidered.

"My professors have been just wonderful. They have been very supportive and think that I am talented enough to pursue a vocal performance degree," said

Vocal talent runs in Hicks' family. Her uncle, Randall of Derek and Deborah Hicks of Wells, was invited to sing with Prestonsburg.



Greta D. Hicks

New York's Metropolitan Opera as a young man and he recently sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" for the last session of the General Assembly in

Hicks, a vocal performance and math major, is the daughter

### State Fish Art contest underway

Wildlife Forever is once again promoting its State Fish Art Contest. Last year student participation more than tripled, and the organization would like to see the contest continue to grow at a similar pace this year.

An important tool available to teachers is the State Fish Art Lesson Plan. The lesson plan allows art teachers to make this contest a part of their classroom curriculum. There are lessons available for students from fourth through 12th grades. It can be used as a stand-alone unit or as a supplement to an existing curriculum.

It is available to download, along with entry forms and additional information on the art contest free of charge, at www.state-

Artwork must call attention to the state fish, which is a "Kentucky" spotted bass. The fish must be depicted in its natural habitat, and the artwork must be submitted with a one-page composition regarding the habits, behavior and conservation efforts for that species. The deadline for entries is March 31. Three winners are to be selected from each state on Earth Day, April 22.

Wildlife Forever can be contacted directly at 1-877/347-4278. or by mail at Wildlife Forever State Fish Art Contest, 10365 W. 70 Street, Eden Prairie, MN 55344. The program coordinator is David Frederick and his phone number is 952/833-1522,

Completes seminar

Brett James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, of Prestonsburg, recently completed a 10-session leadership seminar, part of a four-year leadership project at Cumberland College. Its purpose is to teach students how leadership is effectively exercised for the enhancement of personal skills. The seminar is designed to strengthen leadership skills, analyze characteristics of good leadership and the assessment of leadership style and potential. Upon completion of the course, James was presented with a certificate by Dr. Michael Colegrove, vice president of Student Services. Cumberland College, located in Williamsburg, is a private liberal arts college in its 111th year of operation. Cumberland offers four undergraduate degrees in 37 major fields of study, 30 minors and nine pre-professional programs.

### Craynor student in MSU concert

Ishmael Hamilton, Craynor sophomore, participated in a concert during Morehead State University's Department of Music 41st Annual Choral Festival on Monday and Tuesday, November 13-14, in Doncan Recital Hall on the campus.

The MSU choirs, under the direction of Dr. Greg Detweiler, assistant professor of music, presented a concert on November 13, and the 250-voice High School Festival Chorus performed on November 14.

### Osborne elementary school tells first nine weeks' honor roll

Robin Hall's Fourth Grade: A-Emily Huff, Sandra Johnson, and Dakota Moore; B-Hall, Jacob Johnson, Jessica Johnson, Raymond Jones, Latasha Moore, Whitney Mosley, Kara Tackett, and Jennifer Thompson.

Colleen Johnson's Fourth Grade: A-Emilee Carr, Allison Daniels, B.J. Duty, Brandi Frasure, Rachel Johnson, Veronica Smith, Marissa Spears, and Brandon Tackett: B-Deven Adams, Savannah Bartley, Misti Hill, Chelsie Hunt, Justin Johnson, Savannah Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Bobby Meade, Alanna Meade, Ronsheena Ray, Rachel Stanley,

Brittany Tackett, and Jessica Tackett.

Sandra Newsome's Fourth Grade: B-Josh Johnathan Cochran, Rebecca Dutton, Heather Blevins, Colby Little, Jordan Moore, Adam Thornsbury. Mosley, and Megan Slone.

Vickie O'Neill: B-Jimmy Skeens.

Clark, Elena Fouts, Martha Hall, Sabrina Hinty, T'Kiah Jackson, Josh Johnson, Jeri Ann Jones, and Vanessa Skeens.

Maria Curry, Brandi Hall, Ryan Johnson, and Hall, Kortney Hall, Tiffany Hall, Sarah Harris, Ethan Mullins; B-Danielle Bates, Ivy Bryant, Mark Helton, Andrew Johnson, Amanda Kaitlyn Crum, Ashley Hall, Jordan Hall, Austin Lindemuth, Eessie Maynor, Samantha Tackett Johnson, Tonya Johnson, Faith Little, Kyle Ray, and Kevin Vanover.

Tia Salisbury, Stephanie Slone, Terri Slone, Amber Tackett, Whitney Tackett, and Brittany

Jeff Castle's Sixth Grade: A-Bianca Bailey and Chris Hamilton; B-Casey Anderson, Sherry Caudill's Fifth Grade: B-Austin Jacob Couch, Erica Hall, Ethan Johnson, Lyle Johnson, Morgan Johnson, Paige Johnson, and

Susie Tackett's Sixth Grade: B-Shawn Dale Pack's Fifth Grade: A-Wesley Akers, Compton, Zach Crum, Kim Elkins, Johnathan



Students who joined in the activity of Hat Day in Kindergarten at May Valley Elementary are, from left, Courtney Tucker, Katle Ann Dingus, Hannah Spurlock, Molly Thornsberry, Courtney Hodge, Victoria

Marshall, Aaron Castle, Christopher Reffitt, Colt Dudley, Rocky Crisp, and, in front, Charles Patton. They are in Anna Shepherd's class.

### Prestonsburg Elementary announces perfect attendance for 1st nine weeks

Kindergarten:

Mrs. Allison-Colton Boleyn, Clarissa Bryant, Charles Grant Gearheart, Wm. Clay Lemaster, McCallister, Thomas James

Ms. Tackett-Jessica Harris, Nathan Marsillett, Dustin Bartrum. Parsons-Shelby Blackburn, Elizabeth Collins, Josh

Crider, Tate Goble, Jeremy Gregory, Samantha Hall, Seaton Hall, Shane Hall, Nicholas Hites, Amber Jarrell, Rebecca Johnson, Samantha Jones, Matt McCallister, Brittany Osborne, Eric Osborne, T.J. Shepherd, Robby Thacker, Ashleigh Willis.

Ms. Griffith: Nathan Armstrong. Bobbie Blair, Mikka Frayley, Cody Holbrook, Rachael Hall, Alex Hunt, Elizabeth Vaughan.

1st Grade:

Bingham-Patrick Johnson, Adrian Neeley, Chad Ousley, Kristany Setser, Stella Spears, Jennifer Thompson, Scott Perry, Ashton Sizemore, Kierstin

Mrs. Crisp-Brian Adams. Dillon Ballenger, Kim Jarrell, Robert Osborne, Clara Potter, Zachary Romans, Evan Spradlin, Chelsea Yielding

Mrs. Collins-Jacob Chaffins, Storme Collins, Jonathon Murrell, Cierra Sammons

Mr. Tackett-Evan Bays, Sarah Burchett, Nicholas Clark, Travis Cole, Stephen Goble, Makayla Hitchcock, Victoria Hampton, Kelli Martin, Myles Minix, Amy Rice, Ronald Rose

2nd Grade

Mrs. Little-Will Allen, Brian Branham, Elaina Calhoun, Briana Collins, Tyler Good, Tori Hunt, Lanora Johnson, Janet Meade, Bethany Stephens, Joshua Whitaker, Hannah Walker, Kalen

Mr. Hackworth—Ruba Athomnsi, Jacob Branham, Julie Compton, Robert Grigsby, Kayla Hall, Kaitlyn Minix, Brandon Quillen, Randy Reynolds, Taylor Tackett, Tina Tilley, Courtney Williams

Collins, David Fraley, Franklin Nelson, Whitney Osborne, Britney Owsley, Brittany Rose, Christopher Sammons, Bradley Shepherd

Mrs. Walker-Latash Bryant. Anthony Hallum, Bradley Little, Joshua Little, Brittany Peppi, Alex Reed, Audrianna Smith, Bradley Stanley, Kyle Williams

Turner-Micaya Mrs. Canterbury, Trinity Combs, Josh Craynon, Jamie Hall, Austin McKinney, Nikka Shell, Billy

4th Grade:

Mrs. Cornett-Allison Adams, Aaron Burkett, Caitlin Brock, Jacob Burchett, Allen Craynon, Michael Hicks, Steven Perry, Levi Plummer, Ashley Skeens. Roseanna Tilley, Tosha Wallen Mrs. Combs-Tyler Buchanan,

Zakery Collins, Cari Gayheart, Pam Gibson, Whitney Layne, Amanda Miller, Samantha Osborne, Cody Slone, Colton Wills, Sarah Webb

Ms. Holland-Sarah Crider, Mrs. Conn-Kim Chaffins, Beth Jonathon Hackworth, Beth Phillips, Schoolcraft, Sparkman, Brittany Stacy

Mrs. Hunt-Craig Cooley, Allen Harris, Amber Johnson, Adam Kimbler, John Patton, Shane Poynter

5th Grade:

Spurlock-Whitney Caudill, Josh Clouse, Chris Daniels, David Hicks, Whitney

Mrs. Stumbo-Rachel Cole, James Craft, Jeffrey Hamilton, Eddie Webb, Randall Yielding Shepherd-Brittany

Collins, Rikki Hughes, Adam Layne, Joshua Rodebaugh, Josh Salyer, Nathaniel Stephens, Ben Ms. Greene-Michael Adkins,

Rob Allen, Natalie Combs. Whitney Gardner, Rebekah Goble, Charlotte Hale, Josh Holbrook, Mitchell, Caitlin Zachary Newsome, Josh Paige, Dane Sizemore, Emily Stanley, Betty Stephens



May Valley Head Start students recently participated in a visit to the Mountain HomePlace in Johnson County. The students got a glimpse into the past to see how their ancestors lived. Their teacher is Kim Grubb.

### Clark Elementary School first nine weeks honor roll

Mrs. Madden 4th Grade

4.0-Danielle Ousley, Vincent Hayes, Tyler Gayheart, Justin Trout, Alex Stumbo, Tara Rohr, Issac Bentley.

3.00-3.99-Billy Robinson, Elizabeth Nelson, Beth Gilstrap, Brandon Maynard,

Mrs. Parsons 4th Grade

4.0-Kristen Bentley, Jordan Watkins, Shane Williamson.

3.00-3.00-Jorden Baldridge, Hillary Cline, Meagen Collett, Mason Holbrook, Joshua Music, Christie Shepherd, Nick York, Heather Blankenship. Ms. Osborne's 5th Grade

4.0—Teddy Ratliff.

3.00-3.99-Amanda Barlow, Julie Ford, Seth Hackworth, Brittany Hook, Kim Kilgore, Adam Mercer, Kelly Perry, Whitney Slone.

Mrs. Starr 5th Grade 4.0—Timra Jacobs

3.00-3.99—Tara Adkins, Jimmy Bieger, Brittany Crum, Nathan Evans, Kristen Little, Bradley Owens, Amber Crace, Jennifer Maerz, Ali Hackworth, Brooke Russell, Jesse Mullins.

#### **Tackett attends Sullivan**

Angela Tackett, a 2000 graduate of South Floyd High School and the daughter of Joey and Cheryl Tackett, recently began her collegiate career at Sullivan University in Lexington.

She is pursuing an associate degree in computer science.

Sullivan recently moved to its new campus location at 2355 Harrodsburg Rd. in Lexington. Sullivan, Kentucky's largest private college or university, is Colleges of the Southern Schools to award associate, Association of Colleges and bachelor's and master's degrees.



### Collins is senior

Heather Collins, of Prestonsburg, is in her senior year at Hanover College. She is a graduate of Paintsville High School and the daughter of Charles and Paula Collins of Prestonsburg.

Hanover College began its 174th academic year on September 4,

anticipating its largest enrollment ever.

Hanover is a private, coeducational liberal arts college, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Founded in 1827, it is the oldest private college in Indiana. Hanover offers 29 major fields of study to about 1,050 students.

### Clark Elementary First nine weeks perfect attendance

Ms. Key-Cody Chaffin, Nicole Crace, Joshua Dyer, Sean Ly.

Angela Marsillett, Joshua Stambaugh, Alexandria Trout. Mrs. Barrows-Steven Bays, Bryce Burchett, Derick Burchett, Catherine Henson, April Spears, Melissa Walker, Rachal Johnson.

Mrs. Hunsucker-Olivia Bentley, Chaise Burchett, Amanda Collins, Mika Hackworth, Evan Hayes, Santana Mahan, Michael Ousley, Olivia Taylor.

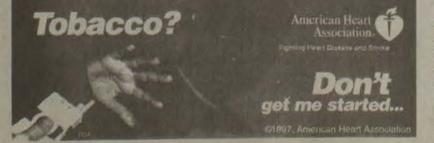
Mrs. Brown-Danielle Manns, Candice Triplett, James Casey Campbell, Megan Ward, Heath Bailey.

Mrs. Blanton-Nathaniel Goble, Jonathan Johnson, Kristin Thornsbury, Morris Gilstrap.

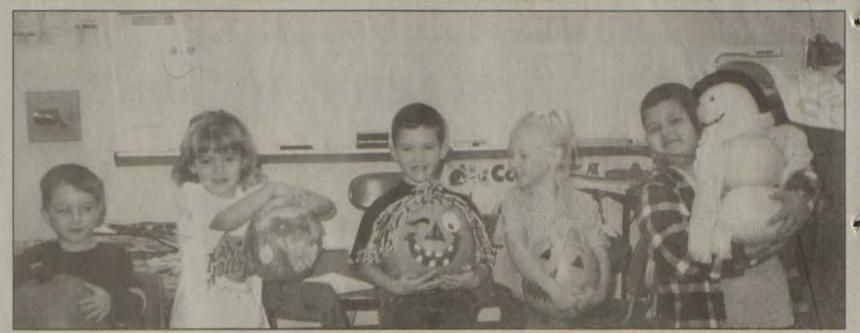
Mrs. Warrix-Brittany Compton, Ashley Johnson, Dustin Wireman.

Ms. Dingus-Tyrell Burchett, Danese Chaffins, Dustin Coleman, Josh Gilliam, Jerry Hicks, Brittany Miller, Amber Yates, Jake Lake. Mrs. Parsons-Jorden Baldridge, Stephanie Hackworth, Kyle Hall, Christie Shepherd, Jordan Watkins, Shane Williamson.

Mrs. Starr-Tara Adkins, Jimmy Bieger, Amber Crace, Brittany Crum, Timra Jacobs, Kristen Little, Jennifer Maerz, Bradley Owens. Mrs. Madden-Daniel Burchett, Dustin Campbell, Beth Gilstrap, Vincent Hayes, Summer Noakes, Danielle Ousley, Brandon Ratliff, Tara Rohr, Tiffany Schall, Tiffany Schall, Alex Stumbo, Aaron Ward. Ms. Osborne-Brittany Allen, Amanda Barlow, Julie Ford, Brittany Hook, Kim Kilgore, Adam Mercer, Whitney Slone, Tiffany



# Douth Azews



Some of the pumpkins displayed in the patch at May Valley Elementary were brought by students in Anna Shepherd's K-1 class, from left, Aaron Castle, Molly Thornsberry, Corey Terry, Johna Pack and Rocky Crisp.

### KET's news quiz delivers real news, real fast for students

How do you get elementary and middle school students to sit for a news program? Make it real, make it fast-paced-that's the key to success for KET's "News Quiz," a 15-minute, live news program for fourth-through eighth-graders, now entering its 16th season. The popular show is an important learning tool in public and private classrooms around the commonwealth.

"It's a pretty intense 15 minutes," says producer Luralyn Lahr, "but the teachers tell us we need to keep it that way to hold students' attention. Kids today are pretty sophisticated. Some are even producing their own school news shows, so we have to present an appealing pro-

Veteran anchor Missy Johnson, who has been with the show for 10 years, delivers the news in

questions for the young viewers. News items are carefully chosen by the "News Quiz" team from current events.

Going well beyond simply a passive viewing experience, "News Quiz" invites students to submit their views through an opinion question at the end of each program. Johnston then reads from student responses to previous questions during the programs. Teachers around the state say they often use the "News Quiz" opinion question as a writing assignment or a discussion starter for their classes.

"This is a very gratifying job," says Lahr, because we hear from our students. We're in touch with our audience."

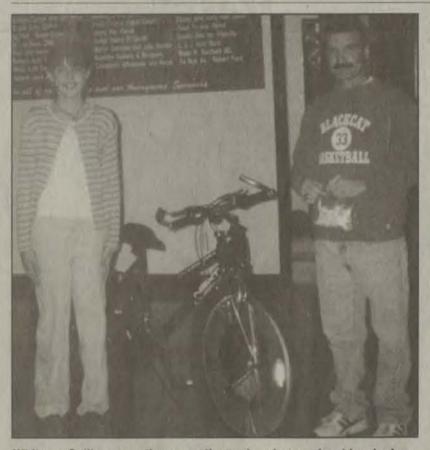
Members of the "News Quiz" team admit that

segments, followed by several multiple choice it can be a challenge to find stories that are appropriate for younger viewers, and interesting and relevant at the same time. However they enjoy the opportunity to instill in tomorrow's adults the value of paying attention to today's current events.

"News Quiz" airs statewide on KET, Fridays 🦼 at 10:30 a.m. The program also airs live on the KET Star Channels satellite system, Thursdays at 1:45 p.m., with repeats Fridays at 11:30 a.m., and Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

"News Quiz," produced by Luralyn Lahr, is a KET production. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.



Whitney Collins was the seventh grade winner of a bicycle from Principal Goodman for perfect attendance.

Good attendance pays off for some lucky students at Adams Middle School. To help maintain good attendance, Principal Jack Goodman purchased three new bicycles as incentives. The names of all students who had perfect attendance for the first nine-week grading period were placed in the drawing, and three winners (one for each grade level) were drawn. The winning students were

Adam Potter, son of Julia Vanderpool, sixth grade; Whitney Collins, daughter of Tami Seal, seventh grade; and Angelena Evans, daughter of Robert and Connie Evans, eighth grade. All students with perfect attendance received a basketball, courtesy of Music-Carter-Hughes of Prestonsburg. Goodman plans to continue the drawings at the end of each nine-week period.



All students at Adams Middle School who had perfect attendance for the first nine-week period received a basketball from Music-Carter-Hughes, including Chester Akers. He was presented the prize by Daniel Branson, attendance officer; Jack Goodman, principal; and Ted George, assistant principal.



Sixth grader Adam Potter receives his perfect attendance bicycle from AMS Principal Jack Goodman.

#### Allen Central Middle School 2000-2001 Perfect attendance

Ist nine weeks

0703 Carl Gibson, Whitney Hall, Amanda Mills, Elizabeth Patton, Spurlock, Ronald Thompson, Amy Wallen, Belinda Boyd.

0801

Teddy Amburgey, Karin Bentley, Britta Fraley, Courtney Hall, Cody Harlow, Angela Humble, Brandon Martin, Kayla Moore, Samantha Moore, Christopher Prater, Sylvia Ramey, Mark Samons, Seth Slone, Amanda Tackett.

Megan Adams, Rodney Akers, Kayla Crace, Brandon Davis, Stacy

Howard, Shaun Watkins. 0704

Nicholas Halbert, Rachael Howell, Elizabeth Mosley, Daniel Prater, Paul Reed.

0803 K. Kyle Elliott, Kim Osborne, Brandy Parsons, Ricky Short,

Keisha Slone. Nicole Adkins, Julie Alexander,

Kelli Allen, Nicholas Collins,

Kayla Dotson, Latessa Handshoe,

Andrea N. Allen, Kayln Bailey, Michael Brown, Brittany Howell, Ryan Slone. 0601

Travis Scott, Sharon Vanderpool.

Tera Addis, Khayla Crider, Stephanie Gray, Joshua Martin, Bobby Prater, Stephanie Salisbury, Tiffany Owens.

Erica Osborne, Ariel Robinson,

Brandon S. Brown, Miranda Collins, Sheena Hall, Tiffany Hall, Nicholas Music, Zecheriah Stone,

Brad Tackett. 0603 Kris Baca, Amanda Castle, Luke Moore, Rachel Paige, Amber Stone.

Stacia Crace, D. Keith Duncan, Amanda Hicks, Effie Howard, Angel Jones, Melissa Noble.

Joshua Bailey, Adam Chaffins, Casey Duncan, Joannie Rose, Tyler Slone, Amy Wallen, Casey Farmer, Ryan Collins, Cynthia Bryant.



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