

# The Tin

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## Spotlight: Bethany Joseph

— Page B1

### briefs

## Pack files to run for jailer

Although the number of people filing to run in next year's elections has dropped significantly in recent weeks, one race saw its first entry shortly before Christmas.

Johnny Ray Pack of Drift filed his papers Dec. 21 to seek the Democratic nomination for jailer, becoming the first person to officially seek that office.

The office of jailer is currently filled by Roger Webb, who has told The Floyd County Times he plans to file for re-election sometime in January.

With his filing, Pack became the 38th person to come forward as a candidate in next year's elections. However, despite the already healthy number seeking office, several key races still have no candidates, including county judge-executive, coroner, District 1 constable, county surveyor, state representative, congressman or Division II district judge. In addition, voters will also decide mayor, city council and two school board races in November.

Candidates for the May primary have until Jan. 29 to file.

### Inside

#### Local News

- Viewpoint.....A4
- For the Record.....A5
- Obituaries.....A6

#### Sports

- Roundball spotlight.....B1
- Athletes of the week.....B2
- Fan of the Week.....B2

#### Lifestyles

- Through My Eyes.....C1
- School Happenings.....C2
- PostScript.....C2

### 2 DAY FORECAST

**Today**

**Partly Cloudy**

High: 39 • Low: 32

**Tomorrow**

**Mostly Cloudy**

High: 30 • Low: 28

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

# Court to weigh Bishop's mental state

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

A competency hearing has been scheduled for Dwayne Bishop, the Teaberry man arrested and later charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Carolyn Ann Bishop, in September 2000.

The order was issued by Judge John David Caudill and filed Wednesday, but did not come as a complete surprise considering a competency factor was hinted to after Bishop made several

accusations against his defense attorneys earlier in the year.

The accusations and troubled relationship actually came to a head when Bishop's court-appointed public advocate, Vicki Ridgeway, attempted to withdraw as the accused murderer's representation prior to a hearing in August.

Ridgeway's attempt was stifled at that time, however, as the court would not allow her to step down, but has since then left the Department of Public Advocacy to pursue a private practice.

The department said then that Bishop's dissatisfaction with the efforts of his attorneys may have been somehow connected to past problems in unrelated cases in which Bishop had dealings with various members of the public advocacy department.

Before Ridgeway's attempted withdrawal and with little more than a month to go before he was scheduled to go before a jury, Bishop made his

(See BISHOP, page three)



Dwayne Bishop

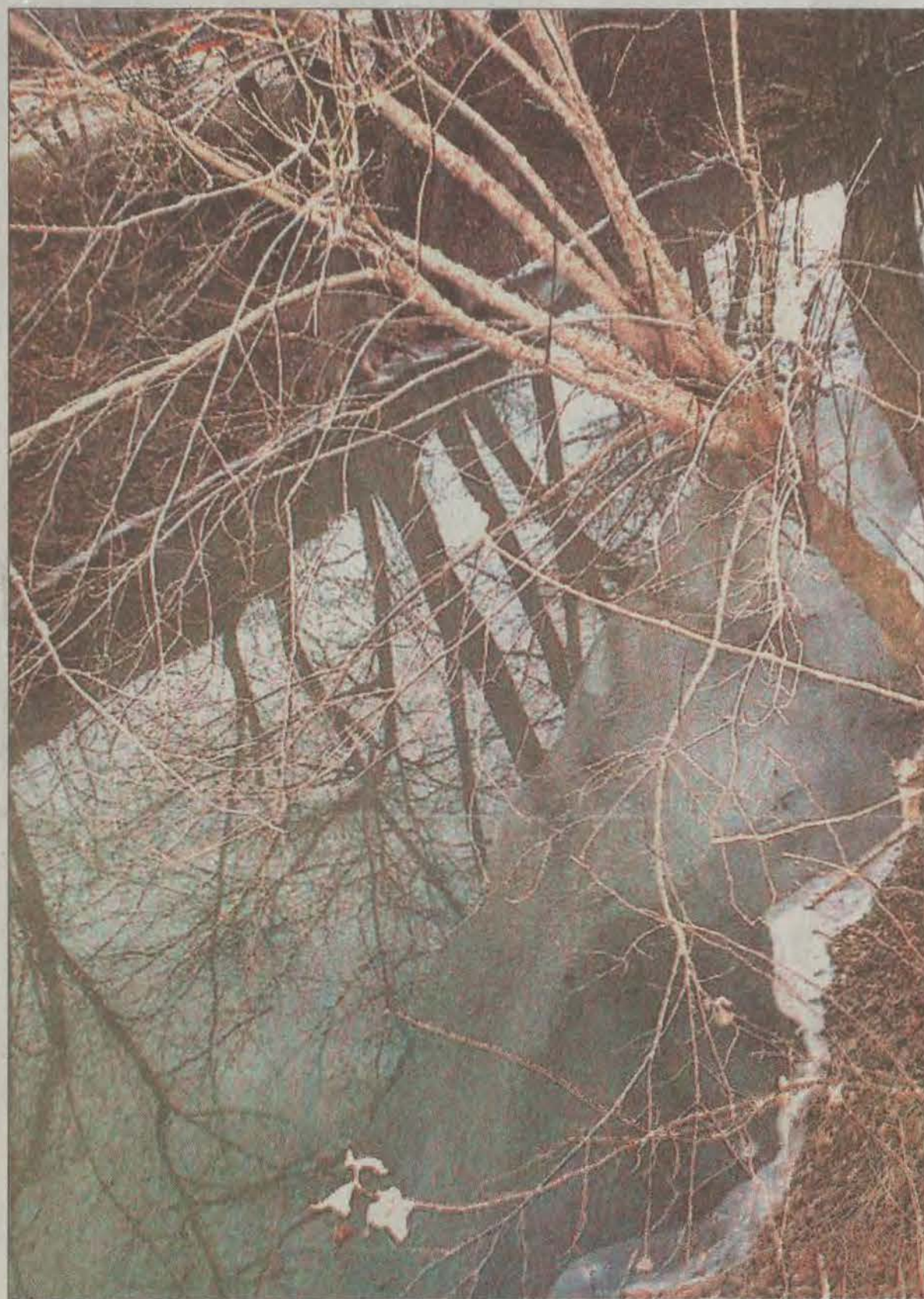


photo by Mary Music

It seems Old Man Winter is finally creeping into Floyd County, with colder temperatures lurking where unseasonably warm temperatures stood just a few weeks ago. Although snow flurries yesterday morning didn't stick around long, ice cascading the water's edge in Middle Creek at Archer Park as a reminder that more may be on the way.

# Committee to mull impact of temp businesses

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The city of Prestonsburg's ordinance committee will assemble today for a special meeting in hopes of discussing and coming to a decision about the possible benefits or problems that may arise from a long standing trend of temporary businesses within the city.

During an interview yesterday, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin said the types of establishments in question would not include such temporary establishments as vendor stands that often come and go with various festivals, but would rather highlight short-term businesses that could possibly damage permanent businesses within the city by rerouting money out of the city.

Fannin said local businesses which have established and maintained the business for some time will often put money back into the community, rather than taking profit on a short term basis and leaving without having invested very much in the community which has allowed it temporary residence.

"I think a look at some ordinances would be a good thing," said Fannin yesterday. "We need to see how these types of businesses are effecting our permanent businesses. For businesses in town, an ordinance could be a good thing."

In order to set up a vendor's stand, one only needs to pay the permit fee, according to Fannin, while a permanent business will be made to pay any number of other expenses including property tax and payroll, costs which temporary establishments are not confronted with.

Although Fannin admitted he could not elaborate on what types of ordinances would fall under discussion today, or what types of changes or adjustments could come as a result, he did say that the problems for local businesses was fairly evident.

"If you have someone who comes in and just pays a permit fee, they take the money out of town instead of keeping it here," said Fannin. "With local, established businesses, you have, for example, organizations who come and these businesses will donate. This type of thing keeps money local and you don't have this kind of thing with people who just come in and set up."

Some types of temporary stands Fannin made direct mention of yesterday were fruit stands, furniture stands, Christmas tree stands and meat stands, as well as firework stands, which could single-handedly become a factor with the celebration of a new year quickly approaching.

One type of establishment which Fannin said he thought

(See COMMITTEE, page three)

# Teen's collection effort benefits families in need

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER



Prestonsburg High School student Lora Goble said she is not disappointed that her efforts weren't going exactly where she thought, as long as they are helping.

In some instances, urban legends and myths live and breathe among the circles of society almost as easily as the truth, a fact that can leave a disappointing stint for those pulled into believing such a myth.

For one Prestonsburg High School student, however, a well-known urban legend did not evolve into disappointment. In fact, the truth 17-year-old Lora Goble learned was quite similar to the reason she began believing in the first place — a desire, the ability to help can make a difference.

Goble, daughter of Bonnie and Billie Goble of Prestonsburg, began collecting pull-tabs from soda cans in October, tabs she and many others believed would be used as tokens for free chemotherapy or dialysis treatments for a West Virginia child plagued with cancer.

However, as with many urban legends passed through generations, there's more than

meets the eye with Goble's story of determination and desire to help. According to representatives with the National Cancer Society, no such program currently exists for cancer patients.

"It's just a fable," said Suzie Blatt, Huntington volunteer for the Ronald McDonald House. "Years ago, before the Ronald House was even built, a man pulled up with a pickup truck full of tabs, saying he collected them for dialysis treatment for a patient. I told him, 'Honey, that's just a fairy tale.' I don't know if that is why we started recycling tabs or not, but for whatever reason, it's a good project that helps so many people."

Goble said she learned of the mythical "tabs for treatment program" during a visit with a family friend, Ballard Plummer, of Prestonsburg, a member of the Brothers of the Wheel Motorcycle Club, a charity organization based in Lawrence County.

During the visit, Goble said she questioned Plummer about the buckets of soda tabs lining

his garage.

According to Plummer, the club planned to donate the tabs to provide chemotherapy treatment to the little girl in West Virginia, a plea that urged Goble to devote her own time to collect tabs for the child on her own. He, too, believed the myth, as did several other members of the motorcycle club, who had collected several thousand cola tabs for the same little girl with cancer.

"Three or four weeks later, her daddy brought a whole bucket of tabs," said Plummer. "She took it upon herself. We greatly appreciate anything like that for needy people. That's what our club's about."

To begin her project, Goble lined the classrooms at Prestonsburg High School with plastic totes and encouraged classmates and family members to pitch in cola tabs that normally would be tossed with the trash.

To date, she, with the help of classmates

(See TABS, page three)

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 Mayor Jerry Fannin  
 and  
 City Council Members

*We Want To Wish Everyone A Safe and Happy New Year!*

It's been a privilege and a pleasure serving you this past year. We're really grateful for your kind support and look forward to your continued friendship.

## Health precautions offered to hunters preparing game

FRANKFORT — With hunting season underway, Kentucky health officials are offering sportsmen a few tips about what to do after they get home from their hunting trip.

Wild game that is to be eaten such as deer needs to be prepared properly so it will not cause illness.

"We know Kentucky's regulations on harvesting deer have been realigned this year to allow for an increase in harvest to better safeguard the herd. Because more deer may be harvested this year, there will be a lot of hunters with venison to cook this season," said Guy Delius, manager of the department's food safety branch. "Venison is a good source of lean meat, with little fat and plenty of protein,

and should be safe for your family meals if the following guidelines are followed."

### Field dress and cool game quickly

Be sure to field dress your game as soon as possible. After field dressing, be sure to cool the carcass promptly.

If taken to a processor, the processor will cool the entire carcass until the processing is conducted. If you process your own meat, skin and thoroughly wash the animal, then cut into smaller sections which may be refrigerated promptly.

Meat left at warm temperatures will allow rapid harmful bacteria growth and may lead to spoiling of the meat.

### Wash processed game thoroughly before refrigeration and freezing

Thoroughly wash (rinse in clean potable water) all processed meat before refrigeration and freezing.

After cutting smaller portions of the meats, be sure to wash off the meat before cooking/refrigerating or freezing. Rinsing the meat will dislodge loose particles of undesirables and will remove a lot of the bacteria from the outer portion of the meat.

### Refrigerate or freeze promptly

After washing in clean potable water, refrigerate at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or cooler, or

freeze at 0 degrees or colder. The quicker we refrigerate or freeze the processed meat the safer it will be. Dangerous bacteria grow slower under refrigeration temperatures.

### Practice thorough hand washing

The cook's hands must be clean before and after handling raw meats. If a cook's hands are not clean before handling the raw meats, harmful microorganisms may be introduced onto the meat.

Hot water, soap and paper towels are the tools needed to adequately wash hand before cooking. Unclean hands contaminate food.

After starting with clean hands and then handling, processing, or cooking venison, be

sure to wash your hands after you handle the raw meats. You will spread the bacteria of the raw meat to other surfaces in your home if you don't wash your hands after handling.

### Cross contamination

Be aware of cross contamination when other items come in contact with the raw meat such

as knives, cutting boards, counter tops, plates, or pans. The meat could leave bacteria on the surfaces and these items should be washed and sanitized thoroughly before being used for any other food.

To sanitize a food contact surface you may use 50 parts per million (one teaspoon of 5.25 percent bleach per gallon of water at 75 degrees) to soak, spray or wipe on clean food contact surfaces. This will kill any unwanted bacteria.

## Tabs

and family members, has collected more than 26,000 tabs to benefit the West Virginia child with cancer.

"I just wanted to help somebody else," said Goble during an interview Wednesday.

Although collecting cola tabs won't help someone the way Goble or even members the motorcycle club expected, their thoughtfulness and determination will still make a difference, said representatives with the Ronald McDonald House in West Virginia yesterday.

According to Blatt, the Huntington facility, which offers free lodging to families of seriously ill children in local hospitals, receives an average of 300 pounds of cola tabs monthly, many of which are collected because of similar urban legends. The tabs are recycled, said Blatt, and the money received

finances lodging for those families with seriously ill children who can't afford to pay for lodging otherwise.

"Pull the Tabs for the Ronald House is a wonderful way for children or high school students or people who don't have a lot of money to give to charities like the Ronald House," said Tanya Oakley, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House in West Virginia. "The Ronald House does not receive any state or local funds or any funds from the United Way. We rely solely on the Pull the Tabs Program and fundraising. It doesn't necessarily go for cancer, but in some ways, it does."

Although representatives say that many of the tabs received are transported by truck or van, several ambitious people actually mail tabs to the facility, paying more for postage than

money received by recycling the cola tabs.

Regardless of why they are collected or how they even get there, however, Oakley relates that the program is great benefit to many families.

"It's wonderful to get calls like these," said Oakley during the interview. "I'm not really sure that people realize how important this is to families who need it, especially from your county. Most of the families who stay here at the Ronald McDonald House live at least two hours away."

During an interview yesterday, Goble indicated that she was, indeed, surprised that the cola tabs she and others worked so hard to collect won't benefit a little girl in West Virginia specifically. But she said that truth isn't enough to keep her down. She plans to continue collecting tabs throughout the new year.

According to Oakley, individuals or businesses in the area who wish to follow Goble's lead can receive free collection boxes for display from the Ronald McDonald House.

Anyone interested in finding additional information about the "Pull Tabs for the Ronald McDonald House Program" can contact the West Virginia facility at (304) 529-1122 or write 1500 17th Street, Huntington, W. Va., 25701.

## Committee

would not come under scrutiny would be flea markets, which are not by definition temporary as an establishment, but do house various temporary businesses throughout the season, and have always been popular summer spots for shoppers.

"I wouldn't think flea markets would be included," said Fannin, "but I don't really know

until we get in there and discuss it. Flea markets don't really fall into these types of places, and we're generally looking at places or stands that are selling items that could be purchased at local, established businesses in town."

The meeting will be held in the council room at city hall and is set to begin at 12:15 p.m.

## Bishop

intentions clear that he wanted a new lawyer, claiming to have evidence to support a conspiracy against him and misrepresentation.

It was at that time Bishop contacted The Floyd County Times, against the repeated advice from his counsel, with accusations that Ridgeway, fellow public advocate Harolyn Howard, the Department of Public Advocacy as a whole, Floyd County officials, and Kentucky State Police officers were involved in an alleged scheme to "set him up" for the murder of his wife.

Bishop cited Howard in particular as working "against him" and added that he had been "set up" and that all the departments were joined in plans to have him "put away."

Bishop told The Times that he had been doing investigative work while detained at

the East Kentucky Correctional facility in West Liberty in an attempt to find proof to support his claims, which involve instances where he claims to have provided Howard and others with various leads which would be, according to Bishop, "crucial" to his case which have not been given adequate attention.

The department disregarded the claims Bishop made public in August, saying it was not uncommon for a defendant in Bishop's situation to act in such a manner, considering the types of clients that office tends to represent, while Howard responded by saying she and her co-counsel's main concern was, and remained to be, their client — in this case Dwayne Bishop. Howard further added that claims of conspiracy between the number of people and agencies mentioned by Bishop would

be "totally opposed" to what each of those involved stood for and would be "alien" to their nature.

When asked to comment on Bishop's claims of evidence to support his accusations, Howard refused to comment.

These actions against his own defense lawyers stirred the possibility then of a debate that had not previously been presented along with the number of angles which surfaced in the months following Bishop's arrest and consequent indictment. Investigative efforts had uncovered a long list of previous instances which revealed a history of violence between Bishop and his wife and managed to convince the court to find a fair number of those instances admissible, as well as issuing a huge number of subpoenas and gathering testimony from several individuals to support their case, but had not, until Bishop publicly attacked the integrity of his own defense, considered the possibility of a competency hearing.

The hearing, which will ultimately determine whether or not Bishop is competent to stand trial for the charges against him, has been scheduled to go before Caudill on January 30, bringing the case into its third calendar year since Bishop's arrest in September 2000.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

## -NOTICE-

Due to New Years Day, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Wednesday Paper, January 2, 2002.

WEDNESDAY'S PAPER:

All Deadlines

Friday, December 28, at 2:00 pm

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JACKIE EDFORD  
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MAGISTRATE—Dist. 2

During my last term as Magistrate, I was able to build not only the Right Beaver Community Park at Garrett, which consists of a walking track, a basketball court, a little league field, and a baseball field for Allen Central's home games, but I also built the Allen Central Football Field and Track Facility for the students of Allen Central and the community. In our agreement, the track is left open for the public to use for a walking track. I was able to help raise \$14,500 to buy track equipment at Allen Central from donations from myself and local businessmen. People, these are the facts. I have proven what I can do for District 2, and our kids.

P.S.—I remember when people walked beside the highways and the kids practiced on the roads and strip jobs.

Pd for by Jackie Owens—550 Prater Fk. Rd.—Hueysville, Ky.

**-NOTICE-**  
In observance of  
New Years Day,  
The Floyd County Times  
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Monday Dec. 31 2001 &  
Tuesday Jan. 1, 2002

## Funny Faces

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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

*The greatest enemy to man is man, who, by the devil's instigation, is a wolf, a devil to himself and others*

— Robert Burton

Amendment 1

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

## Guest View

### Doctor's orders

Approximately 300,000 Americans will die this year from conditions associated with being overweight. The vital message Surgeon General David Satcher is trying to get across to more people is simple: Eat less and exercise more.

Obesity-related deaths are second only to those caused by cigarette smoking — 400,000 a year — which is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. And with the number of smoking-related deaths falling and obesity-related deaths rising, obesity could soon claim the top spot.

That's why Dr. Satcher recently urged schools, communities and employers to find ways to help people get more exercise and trim the fat from their diets. Failing to address weight-related problems "could wipe out some of the gains we've made in areas such as heart disease, several forms of cancer, and other chronic health problems," Dr. Satcher said. Even being moderately overweight — carrying 10 to 20 excess pounds — increases the risk of premature death, particularly among adults aged 30 to 64.

In 1999, 61 percent of U.S. adults, 13 percent of children aged 6 to 11 years and 14 percent of adolescents were overweight. One in four adults is considered obese, defined as more than 30 percent above ideal body weight. The numbers are steadily increasing. The obesity rate for adults has doubled since 1980; the number of overweight adolescents has tripled.

The health care burden of this excess baggage was a staggering \$117 billion in the year 2000. In addition to direct care, that includes money spent on lost days at work for illnesses caused or worsened by weight problems, including heart disease, cancer, diabetes, stroke, arthritis, breathing problems and psychological disorders such as depression.

The prescription for change is well-known. For adults, it takes about 30 minutes a day of moderate exercise — 60 minutes for children most days of the week. The trick is motivation. Most of us know we need to cut down on Big Macs and take the stairs, not the elevator.

Perhaps that's why Dr. Satcher is aiming at policy setters, not couch sitters. He wants schools to provide daily physical education for every grade and businesses to provide time for workers to exercise. He also recommends that communities make sure they have plenty of safe sidewalks, walking trails and playgrounds. Schools should also provide healthy food choices, like those in the Rockwood School District, where grilled chicken breasts and salads are available at the high schools and elementary school students can pick yogurt and animal crackers over the standard corn dogs and chicken nuggets.

Dr. Satcher's four-year term ends in February. His successor, to be named by President George W. Bush, should continue delivering this important public health message. Americans who have become fearful for their lives since Sept. 11 should be mindful that they are many more times likely to die from being overweight — something they can control — than from terrorism or anthrax.

Carrot sticks, anyone?

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch



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Email: kirk@theblade.com  
KIRK

## Think About It

### Now that it's over, some thoughts

Once again, as is the usual pattern with me, my thoughts have turned to the Christmas season now that it has officially passed.

It seems I don't think much about Christmas when actually caught up in the rush of it all, but then afterwards — nearly punch drunk from a flurry of holiday body shots — I realize I have, for the most part, missed the true meaning, as cliché as that may sound.

But I'm not so slow to the draw that I will spend very much time discussing a subject which has been beat to death in the last few months leading up to the great gift exchange. All this is segue into a more important topic ... love.

You see, love is what Christmas and everything else is built upon. It is the primary reason for getting up in the morning. Once you realize that everything that means anything to you revolves around the fact that you have an undying love for that

person or thing or situation, the goal in life should be become clear: spend your days giving and receiving love. Create for yourself, so to speak, a virtual heaven on earth.

Think about it. Why wait for heaven? Why stir in anguish here on earth waiting for the day you may die and enter heaven so you might, at long last, have some kind of peace?

God gave us life as a gift, not as a holding cell or waiting room, or some 70-year-long amusement park waiting line. The payoff is here and now. You are on the ride. Wake up and realize it.

Allow me to introduce a theory meant to help visualize this concept, not necessarily meant to be interpreted as a belief to be talked about and discussed, but a comparison — or better yet, an analogy.

Let's consider the possibility that God feels his gift of life to be plenty enough for any of his creations. Is this so strange a concept as to be brushed aside? I don't think so, because who could really ask for more than the gift of life? Who should ask for more?

If this life is all I have — if God, in his strange and mysterious ways, has decided

that life itself is enough and has left us to realize for ourselves that this opportunity to exist and live is our paradise, then I understand this decision. You certainly will not find me harboring expectations for streets of gold when taking my last breath. I will accept the possibility that I was given the chance to walk those streets during my life — it was my decision to pave the streets of my living days with the choices I made ... to reap what I sowed, you might say.

It could be that I have had the chance to experience heaven, paradise or peace here today and again tomorrow and for as long as God sees fit. If so, I will not waste my time, so generously afforded me by the Creator, waiting for when things will be better — waiting for milk and honey. It's the divine equivalent of returning those Christmas gifts you didn't like. If you're at Wal-Mart holding that set of coffee mugs or house shoes you got from Uncle Pete and wishing the return line would thin out, you have missed the point.

The difference is, God doesn't give receipts. So, take your gift and enjoy. Make the most of what you have, live and make a good attempt to stop waiting for death. If not, heaven may pass you by.



SHELDONCOMPTON

## Guest Column

### Perhaps the GOP has gone around the bend

by DONALD KAUL

I've had my suspicions for some time, but the events of recent weeks have convinced me that somewhere, deep within the recesses of the Republican Party, there is a screw loose.

More ideology can't explain the Grand Old Party. It obviously has gone bonkers, en masse. Take, for example, Attorney General John Ashcroft. Please.

Having airily proposed a measure that would deny suspected alien subversives of their right to such legal technicalities as:

- presumption of innocence
- an open trial
- legal counsel of their choice
- a jury independent of the prosecuting authority

■ appeal of their sentence to a panel of neutral judges, and

■ a sentence rendered by unanimous opinion, he then refused to give the FBI permission to check its records to find out whether any of the 1,200 detained after the Sept. 11 attacks had bought guns. The law that created the background-check system, he said, did not allow such a cruel invasion of privacy.

Right. We can strip aliens suspected of crimes of virtually every constitutional right they enjoy — they're probably guilty, after all — but God forbid we should impinge on their sacred right to bear arms. What would the National Rifle Association say, not to mention those boo-boos living in caves in Idaho, waiting for the U.N.'s black helicopters to come?

Asked about his policies at a congressional hearing, Ashcroft said, among other things:

"To those ... who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this: Your tactics only aid terrorists, for they erode our national unity and diminish our resolve. They give ammunition to America's enemies and pause to America's friends. They encourage people of goodwill to remain silent in the face of evil."

Which is precisely what he's trying to do, of course: frighten his critics into silence. Oh yes, when asked whether he

avored changing the law to allow the FBI to check the gun records of suspected terrorists, he mumbled.

Throughout this period of crisis we've been living through, the Republicans have been absolutely shameless about exploiting it to their own ends. They came into office wanting to do several things, mainly cut taxes for the rich and famous, drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, build a missile shield and bump up defense spending. They are now arguing that every one of those things is essential to fighting terrorism. Surprise, surprise.

Moreover they have taken the old political game of vilifying their enemies to disgusting lengths. The other day Vice President Dick Cheney came out of his bunker to call Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle "an obstructionist" and hinted that the South Dakota Democrat was helping Saddam Hussein. Daschle's treason? He has blocked efforts to drill in the Arctic preserve. (He is also standing in the way of the President's "stimulus" package on the grounds that it is more tax giveaway than stimulus, another position the GOP finds unpatriotic.)

Indeed, the Republican Party is running ads in Mr. Daschle's home state featuring side-by-side photographs of him and Saddam.

(See GUEST, page seven)

### Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

## The Times

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# For the Record

## MARRIAGES

Virginia Castle, 38, to David T. Jones, 37, both of Langley.  
 Jerri Michelle Bentley, 18, to Stevie Bailey, 21, both of Hippo.  
 Leslie Nicole Queen, 23, of Langley, to David Allen Gilliam, 26 of Prestonsburg.  
 Angela Renee Stephens, 20, to Ronald Gene Garrett, 23, both of Prestonsburg.  
 Kristi Marie Pile, 21, to Steven Wade Hall, 25, both of Wayland.  
 Tonda Kaye Ousley, 26, to Harold C. Davis, 30, both of South Point, Ohio.

## LAWSUITS

Anthony Hatfield vs. Kimberly Hatfield; divorce.  
 Darlene Blair vs. Chandra Vaña M.D.; Catholic Health Initiative doing business as Our Lady of the Way Hospital and other unknown defendants;

complaint.  
 Ernestine Pitts vs. Michael Pitts; petition for health care insurance.  
 Lisa Tackett vs. Curtis Tackett; petition for health care insurance.  
 Carolyn Wallace vs. Paul Wallace; petition for health care insurance.  
 Tabitha King vs. Stuart King; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Barbara Johnson vs. Stephen Johnson; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Sarah Medley vs. Philip Medley; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Tracy Hicks vs. Joey Hicks; petition for health care insurance.  
 Rexie Lawson vs. James Jarvis; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Direct Merchant Bank vs. Ruby Gayheart; complaint.

Worldwide Equipment, Inc. vs. Darin Stiltner; complaint.  
 Angie Stanley vs. Mark Stanley; divorce.  
 Linda Caudill and Garnis Caudill vs. Valiant Insurance Company; complaint.  
 Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Jobie Click Jr.; complaint.

## CHARGES FILED

Michael Hagans, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, probation violation.  
 Cliff Dye, 31, McDowell, first-degree wanton endangerment.  
 Casey Joe Collins, 18, Pikeville, violating a protective order.  
 Thomas Brown, 23, Langley, probation violation.  
 Harold D. Kilgore, 46, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxica-

tion, drinking alcohol in public, carrying a concealed weapon.  
 Savannah H. Gaines, 41, Inez, alcohol intoxication.  
 Bradley Palmer Newsome, 18, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication, failure to wear a seatbelt.  
 April L. Goble, 19, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Lisa L. Shepherd, 24, Langley, criminal trespassing.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Raymond A. Bradbury and Clara Bradbury to Johnny Dutton and Lane H. Dutton, property located, Mimasa Square.  
 Vernie Johnson to Robert Eugene Johnson, property located on Main Beaver Creek, at Allen.

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<b>CINEMA 2</b>		Rated PG Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	<b>CINEMA 7</b>		Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:30 Fri. (3:50), 6:50, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 3:50), 6:50, 9:30
<b>CINEMA 3</b>		Rated PG Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:30 Fri. (3:50), 6:50, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 3:50), 6:50, 9:30	<b>CINEMA 8</b>		Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:45 Fri. (4:15), 7:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 4:15), 7:45
<b>CINEMA 4</b>		Rated R Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	<b>CINEMA 9</b>		Mon.-Sun. 7:15; Fri. (4:15) 7:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15) 7:15
<b>CINEMA 5</b>		Rated R Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 10</b>		Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:15 only
					Rated PG Fri. (4:00) Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00

# Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature as of Monday, October 8. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

earning your college degree or diploma. Students who do not have a high school diploma or GED may still qualify for financial aid while attending college level courses. Contact Jennifer Leedy at Mayo Technical College for more information, 789-5321 extension 291.

### Love Line Christmas donations

Bring toys or food to the following locations: John Gray Pontiac, Paintsville, 606-297-4066; Gloryland Church, Pastor Jim Riddle, 270-622-5266. Contact "LoveLine Outreach" at 606-889-9056 from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., or fax to: 606-889-9092, or write to: 57 Hopson Street, Auxier, Ky.

### PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

The 1992 graduates of Prestonsburg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossset at (606) 874-9514.

### Quilt Guild to meet

The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Floyd County Co-op Extension office. New membership is encouraged. Hand quilting techniques taught and shared, new ideas welcomed. Bring: Two - 18" sq. muslin; batting, hoop, nee-

dle, thimble, thread, and scissors. More info, call 886-2668.

### Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

\*\*G.E.D. classes - FREE - each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.\*\*  
 For more information, call 886-0709.

FREE study hour available to all elementary and high school students. Hours 4:30 to 5:30 each Tuesday and Thursday. Gym time allowed after completion of homework. Tutors available.

### Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout Nov., and Dec. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSL, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

### 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.

### Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same—(606) 886-7920.

### SHARE group meeting

A Highlands SHARE Pregnancy & Infant Loss support group meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 18, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. "Coping with the Holidays" will be the topic discussed. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Jeanie O'Bryan at 886-7468.

■ Laryngectomy Support Group — Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

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

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group—Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

■ Depression Support Group—Meets every Thursday at

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- \*One Minute Manicure

# Obituaries

## Bruce Bentley

Bruce Bentley, age 83, of Topmost, Ky., husband of Velma Truman Bentley, passed away Sunday, December 23, 2001, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky.

He was born October 21, 1918, in Letcher County, Ky., the son of the late Irvin Bentley and Curl Vance Bentley. He was a retired merchant and coal miner, a World War II, Army veteran, and a member of the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors, other than his wife, include one son, Russell O. Bentley, (Cessie), Topmost, Ky.; three daughters, Karen Caldwell, (Tom), Florence, Ky., Denise Martin, (Jack), San Antonio, Tx., Vivian Blair, (Mitch), Topmost, Ky.; eight grandchildren, Bruce Russell Bentley, (Kelly), Jarrod Owen Bentley, Travis Caldwell, (Phebe), Susan Petray, (Bryce), Shana Blair, Jana Martin, Matt Blair, and Jeff Martin, and two great-grandchildren. Austen and Kaleigh Petray.

Funeral services for Bruce Bentley were conducted Wednesday, December 26, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church, Topmost, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial followed in the family cemetery, Dry Creek, Topmost, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. Visitation was at the church.

Pallbearers: Travis Caldwell, Jarrod Owen Bentley, Matt Blair, Jeff Martin, Todd Duff, Randy King and Clint Webb.

(Paid obituary)

## Gladys Bentley

Gladys Bentley, age 77, of Beaver, Ky., widow of Willie Bentley, passed away Wednesday, December 26, 2001, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Ky.

She was born May 10, 1924, in Weeksbury, Ky., the daughter of the late Emory Kiser and Tilda Howell Kiser. She was a homemaker and a member of the Samaria Regular Baptist Church since 1970.

Survivors include seven sons, Gretho Bentley of West Liberty, Ky., Arthur Bentley of River Rouge, Mi., David Bentley of Romulus, Mi., Billy Bentley of Beaver, Ky., Randy Bentley and Frank Bentley, both of Harold, Ky., Hank Bentley of New London, Oh.; two daughters, Lois Newman of Hi Hat, Ky., Lou Martin of Craynor, Ky.; two brothers, Ollie Kiser of Dayton, Oh., Delmer Kiser of Teaberry, Ky.; 20 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband and parents she was preceded in death by one son, Troy Bentley; one daughter, Arlene Hamilton; one brother, Elmer Kiser; and three sisters, Dorothy Hamilton, Dora Keathley, and Delphia Hamilton; and two grandchildren, Steven Hamilton and Gloria Gay Bentley.

Funeral services for Gladys Bentley will be conducted Friday, December 28, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Joe Reynolds Cemetery, Beaver, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

## Buford Coburn

Buford Coburn, 68, of Garrett, Ky., died Tuesday, December 25, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on June 14, 1933, in Knott County, Ky., he was the son of the late Virgil and Ellen Green Wicker. He was a disabled coal miner, a member of the Ball Branch Old Regular Baptist Church, at Mousie, and a Korean veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Awanell Short Coburn.

Survivors include one son, Gary Coburn of Wayland, Ky.; daughter-in-law, Ouida Coburn; four grandchildren, Carla (Rodney) Robinson of Prestonsburg, Ky., Kristie Coburn of Wayland, Ky., Shawna Coburn of Wayland, Ky., Donavan Coburn of Wayland, Ky.; two brothers, Morton Wicker of Ligonier, Ind., Virgil Glen Wicker of Kendallville, Ind.; two sisters, Dani Reed of Elkhart, Ind., and Racine Smith of Albion, Ind.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, December 28, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Ball Branch Old Regular Baptist Church, Mousie, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Chaffins Cemetery, Mousie, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the Ball Branch Old Regular Baptist Church at Mousie. (Paid obituary)

## Emma Mae Pack

Emma Mae Pack, 83, of Martin, Ky., died Wednesday, December 26, 2001, following a brief illness.

Born on August 15, 1918, in Floyd County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Grover Moore and Mollie Hamilton Moore. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hobert Pack.

Survivors include two sons, Chester Pack of Prestonsburg, Ky., and Donald R. Pack of Martin, Ky.; one daughter, Bonnie Rayl of Martin, Ky.; one sister, Darlene Landrum of Chillicothe, Oh.; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Astor Moore and seven sisters, Esta Blanton, Nannie Burke, Zella Ricker, Sophia Akers, Betty Moore, Isabelle Reynolds and Katherine Tennant.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, December 29, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Ola Howard

Ola Howard, age 74, of Eastern, Ky., widow of Gold Howard, passed away Monday, December 24, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., following an extended illness.

She was born February 8, 1928, in Rock Fork, Ky., the daughter of the late Elbert Cox and Minnie Stamper Cox. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salt Lick United Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Howard and Ronnie Howard, both of Eastern, Ky.; one daughter, Kathy Cornette of Douglasville, Ga.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Larry Howard; one brother, Hodley Cox; two sisters, Ova Coburn and Osa Grigsby.

Funeral services for Ola Howard were conducted, Thursday, December 27, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Gary Mitchell, officiating.

Burial followed in the Gold Howard Family Cemetery, Garrett, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Beatrice Gibson

Beatrice Gibson, 78, of Martin, Ky., died Sunday, December 23, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on January 17, 1923, in Knott County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Charlie Gibson and Elma Stone Gibson. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Martin Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Gibson.

Survivors include one son, Roger D. Gibson of Langley, Ky.; one brother, Ivan Gibson of Mousie, Ky.; two sisters, Mabra Belcher of Mousie, Ky., Lilly Mae Davis of Hamilton, Va.; and two grandchildren, Donna Louise and Deirdre Nicole.

She was preceded in death by one son, Earl Gibson; one daughter, Rita Ann Gibson; one brother, David Lee Gibson, and two sisters, Louise Smith and Ora Combs.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 25, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with ministers of the Freewill Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Gibson Cemetery, Larks Lane, Mousie, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Matilda Victoria Johnson

Matilda Victoria Johnson, 89, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Friday, December 21, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on December 18, 1912, at Jenkins, Ky., she was the daughter of the late George and Piney Mae Brummett Adams. She was a homemaker and attended the Praise Assembly Church.

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

Survivors include one son, Johnny Little of Inglis, Fla.; four daughters, Betty White of Prestonsburg, Ky., Lorraine Arnett of New Carlisle, Oh., Peggy Rice of Grass Lake, Mich., Linda Bevins of Mare Creek, Ky.; two brothers, Ralph Wright of Jenkins, Ky., Everett Wright of Charleston, S.C.; two sisters, Hazel Boggs of Pound, Va., Juanita Johnson of Myra, Ky.; 13 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Edgar Wright; and one sister, Georgia Elswick.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, December 24, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with J.M. Sloce and Randy Damron officiating.

Burial was in the May Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Sam Fitzpatrick

Sam Fitzpatrick, 79, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, December 25, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

He was born September 16, 1922, at Prestonsburg, a son of the late Penn and Margaret (Stanley) Fitzpatrick. He was a road foreman for the Floyd County Road Department, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Steven H. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg and David M. Fitzpatrick of Boston, Ma.; one daughter, Lenora Margaret Kendrick of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Margaret Marshall of Titusville, Fla., and Jessie Brewer of Alhambra, Ca.; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Ike Fitzpatrick, and four sisters, Bess West, Stella Spurlock, Garnet Spurlock, and Dorothy (Dot) Marshall.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, December 30, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Burke Funeral Home of Prestonsburg, with graveside services following at the Fitzpatrick Cemetery at Middle Creek.

Contributions may be made in his honor to the Heart and Kidney Foundation. (Paid obituary)

## Majmundars provide matching donation for NMR spectrometer to help strengthen science education

Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar of Martin, recently donated \$193,000 to Transylvania University. One hundred-thousand dollars of the Majmundar's gift provided the matching funds required to claim a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. With the gift, Transylvania was able to purchase a new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer.

"One-third of Transylvania's entering class plan to major in the natural sciences," said President Charles L. Shearer. "An NMR spectrometer holds the potential for enhancing science education at Transylvania in a very broad way by more fully preparing students for teaching and research opportunities in the 21st century."

The Majmundars have a medical practice in Martin, Ky. Dr. Gopal Majmundar has served as a pediatrician and a family practitioner in Martin and Prestonsburg for 23 years. Dr. Mina Majmundar has practiced as an anesthesiologist in Prestonsburg for 23 years. They have two daughters,

Mamata and Monica. Mamata, a 1995 Transylvania graduate is in her second year of residency at the University of Kentucky. Monica, a Transylvania senior and president of the Student Government Association will attend medical school next fall.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country. Transylvania is included in the selective national publication Peterson's Top Colleges for Science, which recognizes colleges with "very strong track records in the sciences and mathematics."

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### Winners of Thanksgiving Raffle

Abigail and Ryan Coleman were winners of the Thanksgiving Basket raffle held by the Allen Elementary Head Start / Preschool this past November.



### Students visit Newport Aquarium

Students from Prestonsburg High School engaged in a community-based instructional program by traveling to the Newport Aquarium and the Kentucky Horse Park recently. The students shopped at the Lexington Mall and enjoyed dinner at Rafferty's. The students were accompanied by Carolyn Ford, a PHS staff member, and Gloria Hall and Adela Stanly, para educators.

### Child abuse: A matter of fact

## Guidelines to follow—should a child tell

by PETER O. SAMPLES,  
STATE CHAIRMAN

How you handle a disclosure of abuse or neglect by a child is critical in how the case can be processed and the child is protected. First, listen to what the child is telling you. Do not project or assume anything. Do not push the child to share more than he is willing. Do not put words in the child's mouth or ask the child leading questions. The child needs warmth and acceptance, not curiosity or interrogation. It is not necessary at this time that the child reveal specific or intimate details. Second, reassure the child that he/she has done the right thing by telling you. Acknowledge the

difficulty of his/her decision and the personal strength he/she has shown in making his choice to tell.

Make it clear that the abuse is not his/her fault and that he/she is not bad or to blame. Third, keep your own feelings under control. Be calm and nonjudgmental. Do not express such emotions as shock, embarrassment, anger or disgust. Do not criticize or belittle the child's family or the person the child may name as the abuser. Fourth, use the child's own vocabulary. The child may relate the abuse or neglect to you by using family terminology. Do not try to substitute more polite or correct words. Fifth, do not promise not to tell. Know your limits. This is not a situation you can or should try to handle by yourself. You are going to have to tell.

The next article will complete our discussion on the guidelines to follow should a child disclose to you that he/she is being abused or neglected. For additional information about abuse and neglect and assistance in reporting it, call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

Guest

In truth, opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling would do next to nothing to decrease our dependence on foreign oil; it would merely line the pockets of Mr. Bush's and Mr. Cheney's oil

company friends. Nor is the president's stimulus package very stimulating. It would shovel badly needed federal funds into the coffers of corporations and wealthy individuals and have little effect on

the economy, except to insure that we will be back to the enormous budget deficits we enjoyed during the Reagan era. And don't get me started on the administration's plans to "rescue" Social Security by

allowing people to pull money out of it and put it in the stock and bond markets. It reminds me of our Vietnam policy, destroying villages in order to save them. And you remember how well that worked.

No, there's no other explanation for it. These guys are nuts. One can only hope that the American people figure them out before it's too late.

Donald Kaul recently retired

Continued from p4 as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.

# New technology could prevent serious burns

by FREDERICK M. BARON & PENNY GOLD

In recent years, those concerned with consumer safety have been working to make kitchen appliances more safe—which is especially important for those who are more susceptible to burns, such as children and the elderly.

This new technology aimed at reducing serious burns may be a holiday present for many families who spend more time in the kitchen during this festive season.

It takes only two seconds or less for water above 149 degrees Fahrenheit to produce a third-degree burn on kids and the elderly, because they have thinner,

more delicate skin, says Ernest Grant, R.N., M.S.N., a nursing education clinician for burn outreach at the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center (University of North Carolina Hospitals).

An oil burn is even more serious than a water burn. "Oil-based products hold heat in longer," said Grant, "You may be able to start

the cooling process on the skin after a scald injury involving oil, but hot oil clogs the pores. The heat lingers and causes further damage. With a water burn, the heat normally dissipates through the pores."

Given the serious nature of oil-based burns, the non-profit product safety testing organization Underwriters Laboratories (UL) has been working with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPS), manufacturers and other groups to develop a new safety standard for power cords on electric deep fryers.

The new UL standard requires that power cords on these fryers (and electric fondue pots) "break away" if a child pulls on it, helping to prevent the deep fryer from tipping over and spilling hot cooking oil on the child.

According to the CPSC, since 1980, at least seven children have died, and 64 have been injured, in incidents involving children pulling on deep-fryer cords and scalding themselves with hot oil.

One of the new designs for a break-away power cord involves holding the cord to the deep fryer with a magnet. "It's not the traditional tight connection of prongs in an outlet," said CPS spokesman Ken Giles. "The magnets can be dislodged with just a light touch or by brushing up against the cord."

Even with safer products, accidents do happen. If your child does suffer a burn injury, clinician Grant recommends: Remove any clothing that is covering the burned area.

■ Cool the burn with cool running water. Do not use ice. Ice could cause frostbite in the area that's already suffered tissue and nerve damage.

■ If the burn is larger than the size of a quarter, seek professional medical treatment.

■ Do not apply over-the-counter ointments.

Loosely wrap the burned area in dry gauze dressing.

■ Elevate the burned area (such as a hand, arm, leg) to help reduce swelling.

If there is any redness beyond the border of the burn, an infection could be setting in. In this case, Grant advises seeking immediate

medical treatment.

For more information about burn safety, contact the American Burn Association at www.ameriburn.org. The Jaycee Burn Center can be reached at http://apollo.med.unc.edu/surgery/burncent.

# Wayland native called to active duty at the Pentagon

Mabry E. "Bud" Martin, a colonel in the North Carolina Army National Guard, was recently called to active duty for a six-month tour at the Pentagon. He will serve as one of three Crisis Action Team (CAT) Team Chiefs in the Army Operations Center, Headquarters, Department of the Army. He will supervise one of three shifts in all Department of the Army issues related to the War on Terrorism.

Colonel Martin is a native of Wayland, Ky. where he graduated from Wayland High School in 1969. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Ceramic Engineering from Clemson University in 1973 where attended on a full basketball scholarship.

Colonel Martin earned a Master of Business Administration from Wake Forest University in 2000. His military education includes enrollment in the U.S. Army War College Class of 2003 and completion of the Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Martin was commissioned a regular army second lieutenant in the field artillery in

1973 as a Distinguished Military Graduate through Clemson University's Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) Program. He spent 22 years in a variety of command and staff positions in the Active Army and the North Carolina Army National Guard. His command assignments include: Artillery Battery Commander, 1st Battalion, 17th Field Artillery, 75th Group; Artillery Battery Commander, 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery, 30th Infantry Brigade; and Commander, 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery Battalion. Key staff assignments include Fire Direction Officer, 1st Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Battalion, 75th Group; Fire Direction Officer, 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery, 30th Infantry Brigade; S2, 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery; 30th Infantry Brigade; S3, 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery; 30th Infantry Brigade; Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, 113th Field Artillery; 30th Infantry Brigade; Executive Officer, 30th Infantry Brigade; Executive Officer, 113th Field Artillery Brigade;

and Chief, Intelligence and Security, North Carolina State Area Command.

Colonel Martin's awards and decorations include: the Meritorious Service Medal w/OLC, Army Commendation Medal w/3OLC, Army Achievement Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal w/STAR, Humanitarian Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal w/HOURGLASS, Army Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Components Overseas Training w/#2, NCARNG Meritorious Service Medal.

Colonel Martin is employed by PPG Industries' Lexington, N.C. Plant as an Engineering Consultant. He has been employed there for over 25 years. Colonel Martin and his wife, Dawn, reside in Winston Salem, N.C. Dawn is an ESL teacher at Forsyth Community College. He has two grown daughters. Kara lives in Charlotte, N.C., and works as a consultant for Price WaterhouseCoopers. Kristin lives in Aventura, Fla., and is employed as a field sales rep for Calphalon.

# Devon Scalf donates valuable papers to May House Archive



Devon Scalf

Devon Scalf, of Mare Creek, son of the late Floyd County historian Henry P. Scalf, has donated 85 historic documents, collected by the elder Scalf during the years when he was President of the Big Sandy Historical Society, to the Samuel May House Archive. The donated items include a land warrant, dated 1820, issued to Floyd County first settler Alexander Lackey; a land warrant issued to early settler Tandy M. Layne in 1839; papers relating to a lawsuit filed by Micajah Collier in the

Floyd Circuit Court in 1817; a series of letters dealing with the Jenny Wiley Grave Marker; the original script of "The Proud Heritage," the pageant-drama composed by Henry and performed at the Garfield Place on July 30, 1961; genealogies of the Janes Family and the Sellards Family; and "Our Memories of the Civil War Linger," a speech Henry delivered in 1971 before the 75th Jubilee Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The announcement of the donation was made by Robert Perry, the archive's volunteer curator. Author of the award-winning "Kentucky's Last Frontier" (1966), a history of the Big Sandy Valley, Henry P. "Buck" Scalf was for many years the associate editor of the Floyd County Times. In 1954 he was awarded the Kentucky Citation for Outstanding Journalism by Lexington's Transylvania College. A new edition of "Kentucky's Last Frontier" was published last year by Overmountain Press of Johnson City, Tenn. The book may be purchased at Readmore Books and other local bookstores.

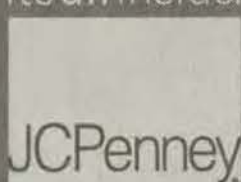
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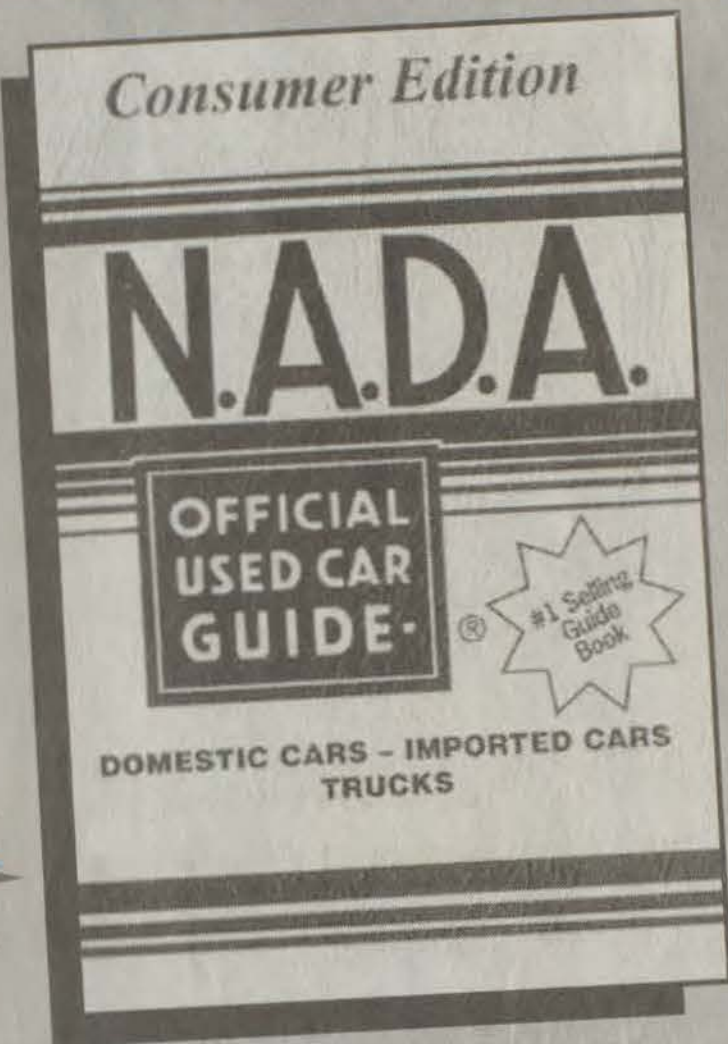
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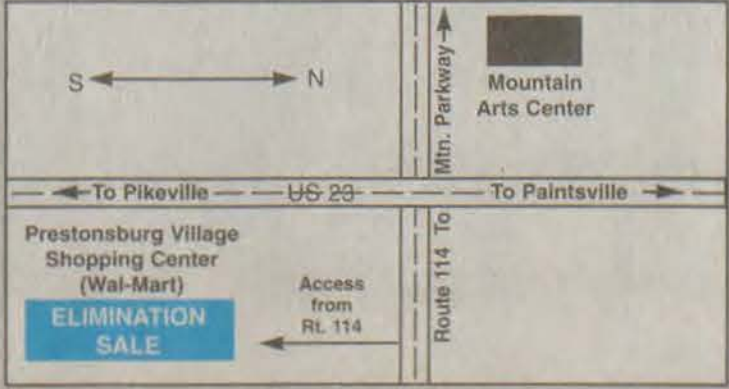
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## A welcome return

by **BILLY REED**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

LEXINGTON — It's a funny thing about many fans who worship at the altar of University of Kentucky basketball. They are devoted to a program that's arguably the biggest and best in college hoops. Yet they also can be paranoid and petty, as they've proven repeatedly since Rick Pitino took the Louisville job back in March.



A national TV audience probably will get to see the dark side of UK fandom when Pitino brings his first U of L team into Rupp Arena on Saturday.

The boos will be deafening. There will be T-shirts and signs about "Traitor Rick" and "Benedict Pitino." Across America, people will marvel at the depth of Big Blue hatred.

Longtime UK fan Oscar Combs, writing in the current issue of *The Cats* Pause, speaks for many Wildcat fans when he says to Pitino, "You've made the

(See **REED**, page two)

## Bentley's Comments

### Cleanin', out the 2001 notepad:

by **RICK BENTLEY**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

There seems to be considerable debate as to the health of 15th Region boys, basketball, so we decided to log on to the Web site of the KHSAA and check things out.

What we learned is the jury is still out, and one somewhat peculiar item. As of Wednesday night, 15th Region teams — again, according to this site —

are 16-25 when playing outside the region. That's only a .390 winning percentage, but to be honest with you, I wouldn't have been stunned had it been worse.

(See **NOTEPAD**, page two)

## NCAA

### MU hosts UMass on Youth Sports Night

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Marshall University's men's basketball team will play host to the University of Massachusetts Saturday on Youth Sports Night at the Cam Henderson Center. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Any child in the Eighth grade or below that wears a youth league jersey from any sport will be admitted to the game for \$1 with a paying adult. Limit one child per adult.

Marshall (6-4 overall) will be looking to run its all-time record against the Minutemen to 3-1. Marshall is currently 2-1 all-time against UMass and has won the last two meetings, downing them 88-66 in Huntington during the 1998-99 season, and 65-55 in Amherst during the 1999-00 season.

The Minutemen (6-3) have won two consecutive games, topping Central Connecticut and Maine. UMass, under the direction of new head coach Steve Lappas, is led by Shannon Crooks who averages 14 points per game. The Minutemen have wins over

(See **NCAA**, page two)

# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ Sports athletes of the week • B2
- ▶ Sports fan of the week • B2
- ▶ Lifestyles • C1
- ▶ Classifieds • C4

December 28, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 886-8506  
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

# All 'A' State Tournament draw held

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**FYI**  
To learn more about the competitions contact Dawn Perkins at Team Spirit of Lexington  
800-274-TEAM or 606/223-5297.

The All 'A' Classic draw was held Saturday night in Lexington. The 15th Region girls will play the 13th Region girls while the 15th Region boys will play the 12th Region representative. Dave Thomas is the 15th Region official.

### Ticket info

Advance ticket sales will be

sold by complete sets only! Nine sessions — total of 30 games for \$63 per set. Prior to January 15, complete set tickets can be obtained by writing: Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic, P. O. Box 327, Albany, Ky. 42602.

Beginning January 15th complete set tickets can be purchased by writing: Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic, Athletic Ticket Office, McBrayer Arena, EKV, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Tickets for specific sessions

can be purchased for \$8.00 a session at the EKV ticket windows on the day of the game.

Questions regarding tickets or other information should be directed to Brian Herald, EKV Ticket Manager, 859/622-2122.

### Cheerleading competition

The All 'A' Classic has announced two exciting competitions for the 2001-2002 season.

The state at-large competition will be held at Madison Central High School in Richmond on February 2 while the in-game competition will occur during the first round of the state tournament in late January.

The Kentucky All 'A' Classic has as a sponsor of the competition, Team Spirit of Lexington. Dawn Perkins, who has worked diligently with our competition the

(See **DRAW**, page three)

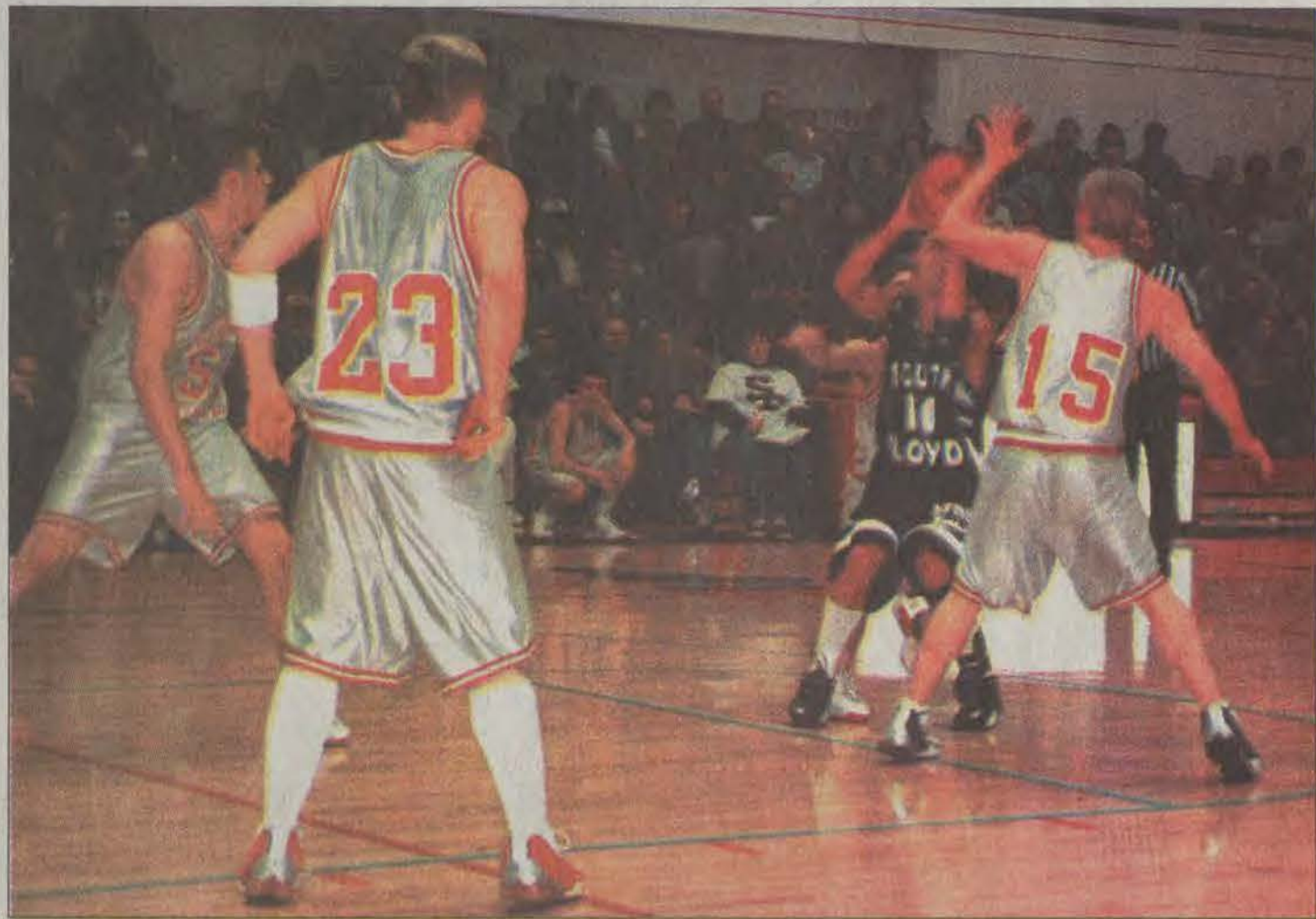


photo by Jamie Howell

Allen Central, shown in action against South Floyd earlier this season, suffered a first round loss in the Hobert Potter Classic at Shelby Valley. The Runnin' Rebels fell to Jenkins, 84-66. Senior Shawn Newsome (23) scored 25 points to lead Allen Central in the setback. The Runnin' Rebels trailed Jenkins by just six at the break, 36-30.

## Hobert Potter Classic

# Rebels fall in tournament play

by **JAMIE HOWELL**  
SPORTS WRITER

Johnny Martin and his Allen Central Runnin' Rebels ventured to Shelby Valley on Wednesday night to take on the Jenkins Cavaliers in the Hobert Potter Classic. The Rebels were a step slow most of the night, as Jenkins seemed to get to the loose balls and also win the battle on the boards. Allen Central has been a team that plays in spurts this season as evi-

dent by shocking the defending 15th Region champ South Floyd earlier in the year. Allen Central also struggled to contain the big men of Jenkins in the paint, as the Cavaliers got several second and third tries at their shots.

Jenkins boasts one of Eastern Kentucky's best pure shooters in Jared Tackett, the 6-3 guard lit up the Rebels for six three pointers on his way to a game high 33 points. The Cavs also have a menacing presence in the paint in Micah Oden who tossed

in 20 points for Jenkins. The duo of Tackett and Oden sealed the Rebels fate on this night by combining for 53 of Jenkins 84 points.

Allen Central came out early in the contest and took the lead on the Cavaliers 10-6 on the strength of the play of Neil Allen who scored six points early for the Rebels. The teams played evenly in the remainder of the first quarter, and after one period the

(See **REBELS**, page three)

## Kentucky Sportsline...

### The college football playoff debate lingers

by **TOM LEACH**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Proponents of a full-fledged college football playoff system are rooting hard for a Nebraska win in the Rose Bowl, to increase the pressure on college football's leaders to blow up the Bowl Championship Series and start over.

Personally, I have mixed emotions about it because I don't like the BCS but I also don't like the idea of a large playoff tournament either.

I'll watch the national championship and probably a few other bowls and will pay attention to all the ones involving the SEC while ignoring the others, but I'm not offended by the Las Vegas Bowl or the New Orleans Bowl or any

(See **SPORTSLINE**, page two)

## Wrestling...

### Chaffin ranked second in state

TIMES STAFF REPORT

When the Kentucky Wrestling Coaches Association released its recent rankings, released Dec. 16, one Blackcat grappler received high recognition. Almost the state's highest.

Nick Chaffin was ranked second in the state, in the 119-pound weight division, just behind Woodford County High wrestler Tyler Baldwin.

Brandon Wuerth, of St. Xavier, is third; Ryle's Brent

(See **CHAFFIN**, page three)

# P'burg girls begin tournament with win

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg High girls' basketball team opened the Lady Eagle Holiday Classic at Johnson Central High School

Wednesday, the day after Christmas, with a solid 63-48 win over Knox Central.

Prestonsburg opened the first quarter in effective fashion by posting a 24-11 lead at the end of the first period. The quick start was something head coach Harold Tackett knew his team

needed in the beginning. "We jumped on them early and that's something we wanted to do," said Tackett. "We played three good quarters of basketball."

Prestonsburg outscored Knox Central in each of the first three quarters ( 24-11, 18-

13, 12-10) before Knox Central nipped the Ladycats 14-9 in the final period.

Senior Ramanda Music paced Prestonsburg with a game-high 29 points. Freshman point guard Molly Burchett added 13 points and Megan Hyden, another senior, tossed in

nine points.

Going into the first round game, Prestonsburg was coming off a road win over Phelps, Thursday, Dec. 21. Before that, the Ladycats had a game against Allen Central, also a

(See **WIN**, page two)



## Roundball Spotlight

**Bethany Joseph**  
Class: Senior  
Position: Post  
Team: Prestonsburg  
Number: 25

## Area county deer harvests, license year 2001

Buck	Doe	Total
<b>Lawrence</b>		
946	1228	2174
<b>Pike</b>		
405	188	593
<b>Johnson</b>		
292	271	563
<b>Floyd</b>		
263	78	341
<b>Magoffin</b>		
280	49	329

## Gallatin Steel Invitational Tournament...

# Betsy Layne tops Casey County 62-55

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Bobcats are taking part in the Gallatin Steel Invitational Tournament. The Bobcats began play in the tournament with a 62-55 win over fellow Class A team Casey County.

Betsy Layne had two players break double-digits in the scoring column. Leading the way for Betsy Layne was

(See **TOURNEY**, page two)



Chris Cochran tossed in 17 points in Betsy Layne's win over Casey County.



Draw

Continued from p1

past several years, organized the competitions.	Region 1 Region 9	Region 9 Region 10
<b>All 'A' Classic Boys</b>	Region 4 Region 3	Region 2 Region 6
Region 16 Region 2	Region 8 Region 6	Region 16 Region 8
Region 7 Region 11	Region 15 Region 12	Region 4 Region 14
Region 5 Region 14	<b>All 'A' Classic Girls</b>	Region 11 Region 7
Region 13 Region 10	Region 1 Region 3	Region 15 Region 13

Did You Know???

Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton (1986-89) is the only former University of Kentucky head men's basketball coach to return to Rupp Arena coaching another collegiate team. His Cowboys played at the venue in both the 1992 and 1998 NCAA Tournaments.

Note: Rick Pitino coached the Celtics in two preseason exhibition games at Rupp Arena during his four years in Boston.

Rebels

Continued from p1

score was even at 16-16. In the second quarter Jenkins guard Jared Tackett began to find the range from the outside, connecting on four three-pointers and pushing the Cavaliers lead out to 38-30 at the half. Early in the third quarter the Rebels stayed close at the free-throw line, for the game the Rebs connected on 18-of-21 from the stripe. Shawn Newsome led the Allen Central attack with 28 points, but Newsome struggled to find the range from outside and was forced to take his game in the paint most of the second half. Newsome also finished the night a perfect eight-of-eight from the line.

Jenkins center Tyler Eisenman helped to prevent the Rebels from mounting any comeback late by controlling the boards; his 6-9 frame was too much for the Rebels to handle.

The Cavaliers continued to build on their lead in the third period as Oden and Tackett continued to light up the scoreboard, and Jenkins led after three 57-46. Allen Central's Daniel Sazabo battled hard in the middle to try and get AC back in it late. But

the size of Oden and Eisenman proved to be too much late, and the hot shooting of Jared Tackett would give Jenkins the win, 84-66.

Allen Central scoring: Neil Allen 16, Rossi Samons 3, Mike Stone 8, Shawn Newsome 25, Daniel Sazabo 7, Austin Francis 1, Justin Hall 3, Kyle Webb 3.

Jenkins scoring: Jared Tackett 33, Micah Oden 20, Tyler Eisenman 12, Jonah Tackett 9, Joby Potter 9, Tyler Skiles 1.

The Hobert Potter Classic continues through Saturday with several of the areas best teams in the field. In the night-cap Wednesday, the host school Shelby Valley struggled early, but poured it on late to defeat Cordia by a final of 82-59. Shelby Valley was led in scoring by Paul Terry Fleming with 28 points.

The Wildcats placed four players in double figures and the pressure defense really got to the Lions in the second half as Shelby Valley took a tie-game at the half and turned it into a run away in the second.

Cordia was led in scoring by Greg Combs with 28 points. Shelby Valley

improved on the 15th Region's best record by improving to 7-1 on the year, while Cordia fell to 7-5.

Chaffin

Continued from p1

Trout is fourth and Campbell County grappler Ben Hines is fifth.

The Prestonsburg High wrestling team will be back in action today and tomorrow when it takes part in the Woodford County Invitational. It's a strong possibility the state's two leading grapplers in the 119 division might meet.

- 119
1. Tyler Baldwin (Woodford County)
  2. Nick Chaffin (Prestonsburg)
  3. Brandon Wuerth (St. Xavier)
  4. Brent Trout (Ryle)
  5. Ben Hines (Campbell Co.)
  6. Alan Oliver (South Oldham)
  7. Matt Gipson (Holmes)
  8. Dan Adams (John Hardin)

15th REGION RECORDS

<b>Boys</b>	Pikeville .....2-5	Belfry .....5-4
Paintsville .....8-4	Betsy Layne .....2-5	Elkhorn City .....5-6
Shelby Valley .....6-1	Phelps .....1-3	Johnson Central .....4-3
Sheldon Clark .....5-2	Feds Creek .....1-4	Allen Central .....4-4
South Floyd .....5-4	Magoffin Co. ....1-5	South Floyd .....4-5
Pike Co. Central .....4-2	Piarist .....0-7	Pikeville .....4-6
Allen Central .....4-3		Pike Co. Central .....4-6
Prestonsburg .....4-3	<b>Girls</b>	Paintsville .....2-5
Elkhorn City .....4-4	Sheldon Clark .....8-2	Feds Creek .....1-2
Belfry .....3-1	Magoffin Co. ....8-3	Prestonsburg .....1-3
Johnson Central .....3-6	Betsy Layne .....6-2	Phelps .....1-5
Millard .....2-4	Shelby Valley .....5-3	Piarist .....0-7

15th Region teams left out of latest rankings

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Several boys' basketball teams in the 15th Region are evenly matched when they square off against each other. Team records in the 15th Region indicate that with every team in the region having at least two losses.

The latest BluegrassPreps.com boys' basketball rankings are out and no team in the 15th Region is mentioned. The 15th Region boys are also shut out in the All 'A' rankings.

Lexington Catholic remains No. 1 in the Top 20 while Mayfield tops the All 'A' poll.

South Floyd was previously ranked No. 25 in the Top 20 rankings before the season began.

BluegrassPreps Top 20 Rankings

- Boys**
1. Lexington Catholic
  2. Male
  3. North Hardin
  4. Paducah Tilghman
  5. East Jessamine
  6. Butler
  7. Scott County
  8. Covington Catholic
  9. Muhlenburg North
  10. Pleasure Ridge Park
  11. Ballard
  12. Christian County
  13. Wayne County
  14. Daviess County
  15. Mayfield
  16. Glasgow
  17. Oldham County
  18. Rose Hill
  19. Hopkins County Central
  20. Warren Central (tie)
  20. Cawood (tie)

Others To Watch By Region

- 1st Region: Calloway County
- 2nd Region: Lyon County
- 3rd Region: Ohio County, Apollo

- 4th Region: Barren County, Monroe County
- 5th Region: LaRue County
- 6th Region: None
- 7th Region: Moore, Eastern, Saint Xavier
- 8th Region: Bullitt East, Bullitt Central, Anderson County, Shelby County
- 9th Region: Highlands, Dixie Heights, Simon Kenton, Scott, Saint Henry
- 10th Region: Mason County, Bourbon County, George Rogers Clark, Montgomery County
- 11th Region: Frankfort, Tate Creek
- 12th Region: Somerset
- 13th Region: Bell County, Corbin, Rockcastle County
- 14th Region: Perry County Central, Whitesburg
- 15th Region: None
- 16th Region: Rowan County

BluegrassPreps All 'A' Rankings

- Boys**
1. Mayfield
  2. Glasgow
  3. Rose Hill
  4. Saint Henry
  5. Saint Mary
  6. Somerset
  7. Corbin
  8. Frankfort
  9. Lyon County
  10. University Heights

Others To Watch

Covington Holy Cross, Jackson County, Danville, Christian Academy

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Notepad

Continued from p2

age of 2001". For me, among the things I'll remember from this year will be the seeing the sheer joy on the faces of those South Floyd Raiders when they realized their dream of a regional title; the excitement of the Elkhorn City softball team winning a crown of their own; and maybe the best World Series ever played.

But no doubt, I'll always remember 2001 for the 11 days we spent in Tulsa, Okla., last March as Pikeville College beat Dillard, then Martin Methodist, then Oklahoma Baptist en route to the national semifinals.

Sure, eventual-champion Faulkner ended the dream, but it was a time no one at Pikeville College will soon forget.

Tomorrow, the eyes of the college basketball world will spend two hours focused squarely on the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the annual renewal of the Kentucky/Louisville series.

But Billy Packer and Co. won't focus on the sixth-ranked Wildcats or the 34th-rated Cardinals. The best player on the floor will be Tayshaun Prince, but few will notice. Kentucky will search for another backup point guard to replace the injured J.P. Blevins.

Tomorrow's game will be all about Rick Pitino. Let's be realistic. Louisville will take a 9-1 mark to Rupp Arena tomorrow, but consider the victims: South Alabama, Tennessee State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Murray State, Coppin State, Ohio State, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky.

The only loss was to Oregon back on Nov. 24.

The Cards have won eight straight, and all were in Freedom Hall. In fact, all nine wins have been at home. The only loss was the only road game.

Still, the spotlight is back on our Civil War, and regardless of the reason, that is a good thing.





# NEW KIDS

ON THE BLOCK

Celebrate your new arrival with us in our special section featuring the new babies born in 2001!



*Christopher Thomas Judd II*  
Born: May 30, 2001  
Parents: Angela and Chris Judd  
Grandparents:  
Joe and Mary Gearheart;  
Tommy and Edie Judd;  
Dinah VanHoose;  
Johnny and Ella Webb

## FOR ONLY \$15<sup>00</sup>

You can have your special child or grandchild included in our keepsake section of "Babies of 2001" which will be published on January 23, 2002.

Ads must be paid in advanced and must be in our office by Thursday, January 17, 2002. Bring in your photo and information along with payment to our office at PO Box 390, or use the handy coupon below and mail to:



**Babies of 2001**  
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Parents \_\_\_\_\_  
Grandparents \_\_\_\_\_

## NEW KIDS

ON THE BLOCK

ALL ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE DEADLINE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2002







### My 'Christmas Carol'

So, Christmas is over for yet another year, and, as usual, I hate to see it pass. There is no sight near so glum as a Christmas tree standing alone once all the gaily wrapped gifts have been removed from around its base. Next year, I think I'll wrap a few empty boxes that can remain afterwards just for decoration.

This year, I believe a change came over me in regard to the Christmas season. I declared early on that I wouldn't let the madness get to me and spoil the holiday. Yet, however, I found myself almost each and every night trampling through Wal-Mart or some other department store engaged in that annual treasure hunt we all participate in.

As always, I found myself becoming very weary from it all and wishing that I had not only a "money tree" growing in my backyard, but one that grew scotch tape as well. The anxiety increased as the week wore on. As if the week before Christmas isn't typically fraught with stress anyway, here at the office it was increased doublefold.

We joke here that our work weeks tend to be either "feast or famine," meaning that either everything is going on, or nothing is. Last week everything was going on. From school plays to church give-aways to annual organizational activities and last minute submissions, our phones were ringing off the hook. "Could you get someone to come out and cover.....?" It gets crazy trying to be "out there" with a camera and a pen, catching that perfect shot and gleaming that perfect quote, in addition to being "in here" keeping it all organized and meeting those ever-changing deadlines. It's at times like these that you begin to see the benefits of human cloning.

Anyway, somewhere in the midst of the madness I realized that I simply wasn't going to get it all done and I'd better begin to explore my options. So, I had flowers delivered to out-of-town siblings, telephoned Food City

(See EYES, page two)

### 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 1961.*

#### A VITAL QUESTION

Have you put up—or do you prefer to shut up?

The deadline for raising the \$100,000 sought as the "local" contribution toward a junior college to serve Floyd and surrounding counties is January 20. That's only 10 days away. And there's much more money needed, if we are to show the Kentucky Legislature that we really want the college and are willing to do something on our own part to get it.

There is no need to belabor the point—we all know we should "put up"—to the full extent of our financial ability. If we fail, we should be forced to keep our peace forever hereafter—and for most of us that would be a fate

(See TOWN, page two)

# Lifestyles

- ▶ School Happenings • C2
- ▶ Postscript • C2
- ▶ Good Food • C3



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Una Warren calls out information to Elder Hershel Slone as Drema Bates, far right, checks the Angel Eyes list for names.

## ANGEL EYES

and helping hands

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

"Angel Eyes" is an organization that was founded in 2000 by three Floyd County sisters, Una Warren, Abby New, and Mavis Caudill. The daughters of Olive Johnson and Talt Johnson, and the late Abel Johnson, the sisters spent their childhoods and teen years growing up in the Wheelwright area.

"Growing up here," said Warren, "we saw the need existing in this area early on. We founded Angel Eyes as a means to meeting this need."

Warren said that her own family was very fortunate during the years she was growing up in Wheelwright. "My dad was a coal miner and a minister. He was a hard worker and he and my mother raised eight children and we were all very well cared for, but at the same time, we were taught to thank God for our blessings and to appreciate all that we were given. Our grandmother, Evaline Kiser, was a very caring and kind person. She would stop children on their way to school and "size them up," meaning that she would try to figure out what size clothing they wore. When they would come back by she would have clean clothes ready for them to take home. She taught us all a lot about helping others. I guess deeds like these just bleed on down, we all love to

help others and we don't do it for any reason other than to glorify God, we don't do it to glorify ourselves in any way, to God be the glory." The sisters



worked with the family resource centers of the local schools to locate families in the Wheelwright and surrounding area who needed a little extra help in making their holiday season one to remember. "We had lots of help from some very caring and hard working people in this area,"

said New. "They were able to supply us with names of the families, and with information such as how many children are in the family and what their ages are." From there," said Warren, "we gathered monetary donations and then went shopping. We have a sister who lives in Ohio and we were able to have three large shipments sent in from there. Last year, we served 88 families and we didn't start until three weeks before Christmas. We did what we did from our own funds. This year, we started earlier and had help from others. We hope Angel Eyes will continue to grow more and more each year. Just to see the smiles on the faces of those children and their families, it makes all the hard work well worth the effort."

This year, area families were given toys for each child in addition to a holiday ham and canned food items for their Christmas dinner. The families were notified in advance by mail of their eligibility for the program. "We always try to have extra, though," Warren said, "because you never know who might

(See ANGEL, page two)

### Things to Ponder...

## Does your happiness have a price?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Well, here we are in the midst of the Holiday Season. Are your plans going as you wanted, or as you expected? It seems a couple of people have said, "I have everything mapped out, but who knows if it all will be on course." I sure know that everything does not always happen the way I want. Last week when unexpected, unwanted turmoil occurred, I could not get an article the way I wanted. I think it was later the same day that a client, "Sally"—a very nice, middle aged lady who has been seen for about a year—and I were talking about her situation, and a question raised its ugly head. "Why does it seem that one's personal happiness has such a high price?" Sally's specific situation is as follows:

(1) Her first marriage was for about 20 years and her husband was very physically abusive to her. She had worked hard as a nurse to help support their three children, two sons and a daughter; (2) Sally's second marriage was to an alcoholic, who was also physically abusive to her. She managed not to stay in that relationship as long as she had the first time; (3) Finally, Sally decided to avoid long-term relationships while she finished raising her children and trying to help them through college; (4) Her two sons were able to get good jobs and her daughter was away in college, so that Sally

was alone; (5) Then it happened. Come to find out, she had a chemical imbalance that did not show up until she had even more stress and responsibility from advancement on the job. She did not stop to heed the warning signs that her life and emotional functioning were becoming so unstable. Finally, she was unable to maintain gainful employment. In fact, she needed to

**Sally still was having episodes at times, where she needed someone to make sure that she was taking her medicines on time and making sure that her psychiatrist knew her condition had become critical. It was generally better for Sally to live alone, but she often needed some extra support from her children.**

stay with her elderly mother, but she soon found out that her mother's anxiety level was so high that Sally had extreme difficulties coping with all of her mother's questions and suggestions. After several months Sally and her mother were able to manage

to have their own places. However, Sally still was having episodes at times, where she needed someone to make sure that she was taking her medicines on time and making sure that her psychiatrist knew her condition had become critical. It was generally better for Sally to live alone, but she often needed some extra support from her children.

Then it was as though Sally was led to a situation that she continues to marvel about. For so many months, we had discussed how Sally needed to be with other people doing things, and to not isolate herself socially. Pushing herself to do so, she went visiting with a friend to see a woman Sally did not know. It just so happened that the son of the woman was visiting also. Even though they all had lived years within the same general neighborhood, Sally, the other woman, and the woman's son had never met before. Lo and behold, Sally and the woman's son hit it off. They found out that they had so much in common. He had also been divorced for several years, had three young adult-age children, and had been physically disabled and could not work. Sally was so pleased that the man was not like any other with whom she had been involved. After they had dated for a couple of months, she glowed while describing him. "He is kind, considerate, so thoughtful, enjoys so many of the same



things I do, and asks what I want to do. His standards seem to be so similar to mine. He is very understanding of my chemical imbalance and helps me when I'm having a rough time. He is available whenever I need someone."

They learned more about each other as the fall months passed. They began spending more and more time together.

When the Christmas season came around, Sally and her friend began making plans based on what they preferred to do. Sally realized that the plans were very much different from her adult children's previous holidays. She and her friend decided to invite their adult children to be with them at the same time for the traditional Christmas at her friend's home, since they wanted to do

(See PONDER, page three)

### Extension News...

## Kentucky landscape industries winter conference and trade show

For those who think the study of plants is great fun there is a web site at the University of Kentucky Department of Horticulture that was created by Bob Geneve, Rick Durham and Christy Cassidy that is "worthy" of being considered a fun and interesting site.

http://www.uky.edu/Agriculture/Horticulture/virtarbo/welcome.htm contains some of Bob Geneve's great images and the text contains information about plants not always included in the resources we routinely use. It does require the Authorware web player, but just click on the icon on the opening page to download it. Enjoy!

Mike Cunningham, Greenfield Plant Farm, 726 Stephens Road, Hamilton, OH 45011, 513.683-5249 wrote in The Buckeye, November 2001. "I have come to the conclusion that I have two viable ways to develop this sense of what (plants) people want. First, and best, is to listen to our customers which for me means listening to our retail salespeople, who have in turn been listening to our customers—The only other way I see to know what plants people want is to make the time to become more of a gardener myself. Furthermore, to garden with as broad a range of interests as possible, so that my personal preferences begin to approximate that of our customers." Sounds good to me.

If you cannot attend the Garden Guru's hosted by the Purchase Area Master Gardeners, January 12, in the Cherry Civic Center, Paducah, with Rick Darke and C. Colston Burrell, consider the excellent Botanica program on the same day at the Clifton Center, 2117 Payne Street, Louisville. Botanica is hosting a lecture and book signing by Dan Hinkley, Heronswood Nursery <http://www.héronswood.com/index.html> Dan will be speaking on "The Garden in Winter: Blossom, Foliage, Fruit and Bark." For more information on the Garden Gurus program, contact Purchase Area Master Gardener Carolyn Roof, 270-

(See NEWS, page two)



**Ponder**

it together and his house was the largest.

From her viewpoint, Sally's children reacted the most to things being changed. Only one of her sons immediately said he would be there. Her daughter did not want to come at all, and did not want her mother to bring her friend to any of their activities at other family members' homes.

Another one of Sally's conclusions was that her daughter did not want her to be happy. She also felt that her daughter was trying to place her in a position of choosing between her daughter and her life with her friend. Sally realized that one of the problems for her daughter was that so much was changing. After being divorced from her daughter's father for years, Sally had still always put herself and her happiness in the second position, and kept her children in the first one. Now, Sally was changing

things; i.e., she had someone else on whom to depend, and she was changing her life more to what she wanted and not always thinking about her children.

Although Sally did not want to see her daughter so upset, she was still very concerned about her daughter being so critical and non-accepting of her mother having some happiness. One of Sally's questions became, "Why does happiness have such high costs sometimes?" She thought that you have to pay for it, but she wanted to know how to "measure" what you are seeking, and how do you decide what the "price" is. We finally decided that it was one of those situations like "freedom; when we seek happiness for ourselves, how do we make sure that we are not infringing inappropriately on someone else's happiness?" You see, Sally's daughter thought that her mother was dam-

aging her happiness.

A lot of courage is called for here. The following is called the "back off-blossom" plan in our family. Rule 1: in a non-judgmental way, grant freedom to those close to you to make mistakes, to be unhappy, to be angry, and to be critical of your choices (stated once in a most civilized way).

Big Rule 2: those persons so granted these freedoms may not blame, attack, "over ask" for your help, or bore you to death with their constant recounting of self-selected problems.

The price you pay for your happiness gotten by following these rules is the courage it takes to follow them. (Let me recommend this book, *Oneness and Separateness*, by Louise J. Kaplan. This is a book that gives a great deal of insight about how you play the relationship, especially in your parent-child relationship.)

Continued from p1

**Good Food • Good Health**

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Scientists and health experts have started to go nuts. Researchers have determined that nuts—used in moderation—can make beneficial contributions to a healthful diet. Nuts provide many of the same nutrients as other protein sources, like meat and poultry, but without the saturated fat.

There is new evidence that unsaturated fats—found in foods such as nuts, vegetable oils and fish—can lower the risk of several chronic diseases. Studies have shown significant drops in cholesterol when people add walnuts, almonds, pistachios, peanuts, or other nuts to their diets. (Peanuts are technically legumes but are eaten like nuts and have similar nutrition.) In addition to mono-and polyunsaturated fats, nuts contain vitamin E, protein, magnesium, potassium and dietary fiber—all potential cancer-fighting substances.

The key to including nuts in your diet is moderation. Nuts are concentrated in calories, so be sure you cut back on other foods and watch portions. A serving of nuts is a scant handful. The cholesterol drops in the new research

studies usually involved substituting three servings of nuts for other foods each day.

Nuts should be exchanged for foods with a similar number of calories. For example, instead of serving broccoli with 2 teaspoons of butter, saute cooked broccoli in 1 teaspoon of olive oil and sprinkle it with a tablespoon of chopped nuts.

You get a lot of bang for your buck with a nut. A handful of nuts, which can be quite satisfying, is a better snack than chips or high-fat crackers made with hydrogenated oils. And nuts can replace some of the meat or cheese as the protein in salads and stir-fries. Spiced nuts are a good, filling snack. The flavor of most nuts benefits from a light toasting, as in the following recipe.

**Spiced Toasted Almonds**

- 1 Tbsp. dried thyme leaves
- 1 tsp. kosher or sea salt
- 1/4 tsp. red (cayenne) pepper, or to taste
- 2 tsp. canola oil
- 2 cups whole, unblanched almonds

Canola oil spray  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In large, shallow bowl, combine thyme, salt, pepper and oil. Set aside.

Place nuts in medium bowl. While tossing with fork, lightly spray with canola oil so all surfaces are coated.

Lightly coat baking sheet with canola oil spray. Turn nuts onto sheet and spread evenly across surface. Place baking sheet in center of the oven.

Toast until nuts are lightly browned and fragrant—about 8 minutes. Occasionally, shake pan to shift nuts and prevent scorching. (Be careful not to let nuts get too dark or they'll taste burned.)

Remove from oven and immediately add hot nuts to spice mixture. Stir for a few minutes to coat the nuts thoroughly. Taste and adjust the seasonings.

Serve warm or at room temperature. Nuts can be sealed and stored for up to two weeks. Reheat in a hot oven.

Makes 2 cups or 8 servings.  
Per serving: 223 calories, 19 g. total fat (1 g. saturated fat), 7 g. carbohydrate, 7 g. protein, 4 g. dietary fiber, 235 mg. sodium.

*Happy Holidays*  
from  
**The Times**

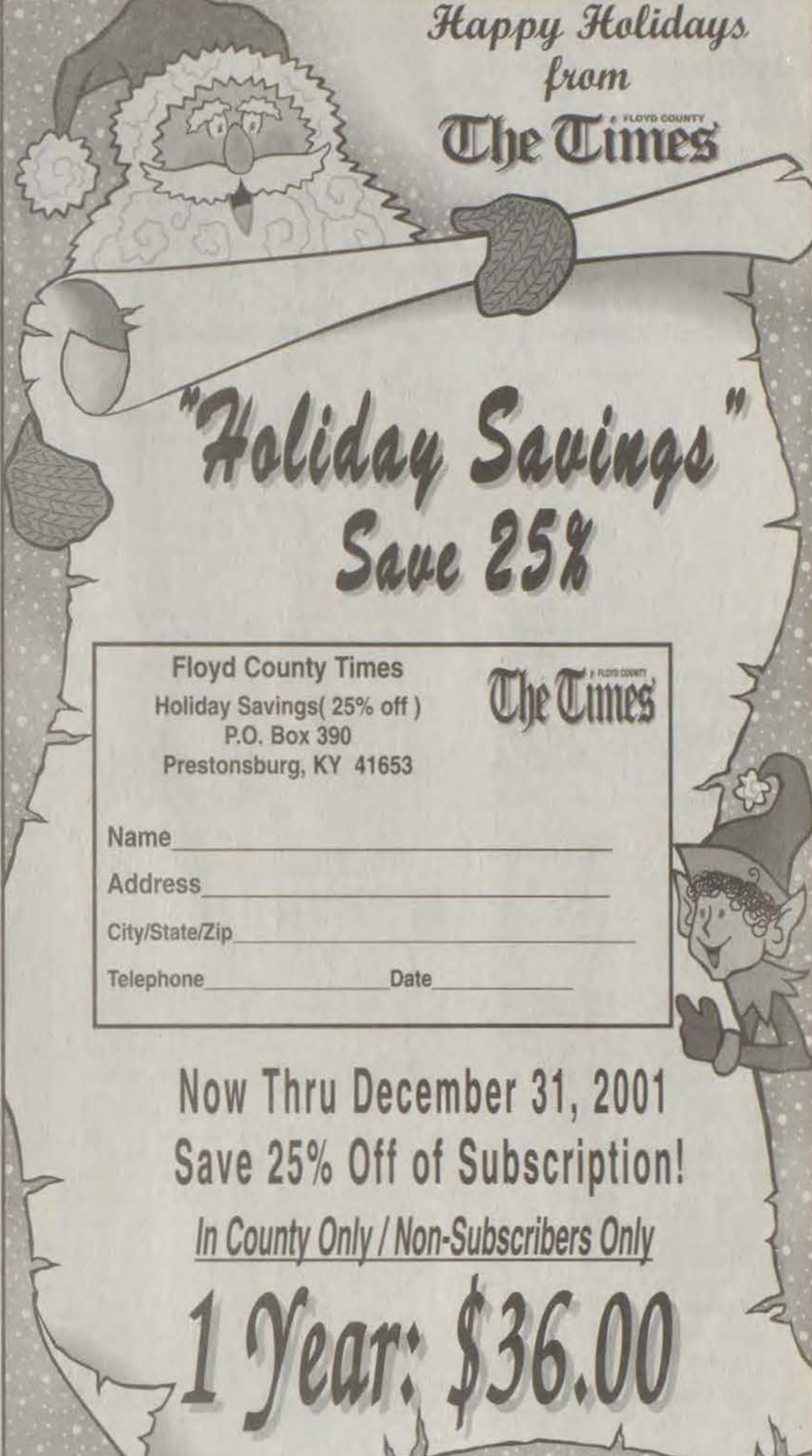
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**LEGAL**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5429, Amendment No.1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.9 miles northeast of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin Counties. The amendment will redesignate 68.79 acres of underground disturbance and auger

area, making the total area within the permit boundary will be 1058.8 acres.

The amendent area is approximately 1.5 miles northwest from Route 2029's junction with Ky Route 7, and located in Salyers Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe, and David U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment will use the contour and auger methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Roy Shepherd-Heirs, Betty Reed, Bobby & Lenora Stone, and CONSOLE of Kentucky Inc. It will underlie lands owned by Roy Shepherd-Heirs, Betty Reed, Bobby & Lenora Stone, and CONSOLE of Kentucky Inc.

The amendment application has been

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, by this Notice of Availability (NOA), advises the public that the Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) for the Stratton Branch Boat Ramp Project, is complete and available for public review. The project is located at Dewey Lake, Floyd County Kentucky. A Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is anticipated for the proposed project. A Draft FONSI is included with the DEA for public

review.

In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and 40 CFR 1501.4, the DEA and draft FONSI must be available to the public in the affected area for thirty (30) days for review and comment. Final determination regarding the need for additional NEPA documentation will be made after the public review period, which begins on or about December 5, 2001. Copies of the documents may be viewed at the following locations.

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Floyd County Public Library Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park ATTN: Mark McLemore 75 Theater Court Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Pike County Chamber of Commerce Pikeville, Kentucky 41501

Pike County Public Library Pikeville, Kentucky 41501

Resource Managers Office Dewey Lake Van Lear, Kentucky 41265-9601

Copies of the DEA and draft FONSI may be obtained by contacting the Huntington District Office of the Corps of Engineers at 304-529-5712. Comments pertaining to the documents should be directed by letter to:

Ms. Lucile V. Mullins Chief Environmental Analysis Section, Planning Branch Huntington District Corps of Engineers 502 Eighth Street Huntington, West Virginia 25701-2070

ADVERTISEMENT

**FOR BIDS**

For the Project titled: NEW PROTECTIVE COVER McDOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL McDOWELL, KENTUCKY FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Sealed proposals will be received for construction of the above named project until 11:00 a.m., local time, on Tuesday, January 8th, 2002, by Floyd County School Board, at the office of Mr. Greg Adams, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen, Kentucky. Bids received after the stated time will not be accepted, and will be returned unopened to the bidder. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Contractors wishing to tender a proposal are required to visit the site and familiarize themselves with the conditions there. Submittal of a bid shall be construed as evidence that such a site visit was made.

Bidding Documents, including Drawing and Specifications, may be purchased for the non-refundable amount of \$40.00 per set, payable to Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (859) 255-1021. If documents are to be mailed, an additional non-refundable charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable to Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, Inc. The successful bidder is responsible for all additional sets they may require.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on Form of Proposal included in the Project Manual. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the offices of the Floyd County School Board. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

All Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and Insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract. The award of the contract shall be made on the basis of the lowest and best bid in the interest of Floyd County School Board. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities, and shall have the right to reject any and all bids.

Project Description: The project consists of the construction of a series of free standing canopies with an internal drainage system, between several buildings on the school's campus. Canopy columns nearest the vehicular traffic patterns and parking areas will have a protective concrete bollard.

A new accessible concrete ramp to match an existing ramp will be constructed on the North side of Building #6. There will be required demolition of existing concrete and bituminous asphalt surfaces for the installation of the column footings.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330), intends to apply for Phase II and III Bond Release on Increment No. 1, and a Phase III Bond Release on Increment No. 2 of Permit No. 836-5254 which was last issued on Nov. 17, 1994.

The Increment cover approximately 6.40 acres, located 1.4 mile north of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit area is 0.40 mile south from KY 979's junction with the Akers Branch Road, and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$5,300.00, and for Increment No. 2 is \$1,900.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amounts (\$7,500.00 for Increment No. 1, and \$9,500.00 for Increment No. 2), is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Fall 1993. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation, and the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by Feb. 18, 2002.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for Feb. 19, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3940 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Feb. 18, 2002.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Cross Gates Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 989, Ashland, KY, 41105, has applied for Phase II and III bond releases on Permit No. 858-5197, which was last issued on Nov. 07, 2001. The permit covers an area of

approximately 4.50 surface acres, and underlies an additional 290.78 acres. The operation is located approximately 1.0 mile west of Woods, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.4 mile east of the junction of KY 194 and KY 1428, and located just south of Cow Creek.

The current bond (Letter of Credit) is \$5,700.00; 100% of the original bond amount of \$14,200.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in 1995. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan, and the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601, by February 18, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 19, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and

Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 18, 2002.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0295

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1149 Newmans Branch Road, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located at Craynor in

Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 299.14 surface acres and will underlie 55.78 acres of overlying auger, all of which are included in the surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 299.14 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile southwest from KY 680's junction with KY 979, and located on Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, R. S. Newsom Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Orvissie and Wanda Shepherd, Denzil Ray Hall, Richard P. Hall Heirs, James K. Hall, Dorothy or Everett Blanton, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster or Della Jones, Robert or Marlene Howell, Avery or Hannah Newsome, Gustavia Howell Heirs, and Lawrence Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, William L. Hall Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster or Della Jones, Avery or Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will use the mountain-top, area, contour, and auger method of surface mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**TRAINEE POSITION**

**Pressroom Trainee**

Apply in Person at

**Floyd County Times**  
263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

**-NOTICE-**

In observance of New Years Day, *The Floyd County Times* will be closed Monday Dec. 31 2001 & Tuesday Jan. 1, 2002

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Due to the proposed construction of the Minnie-Harold Connector (KY 979); project officially designated as Floyd County; Item No. 12-301.00; Project No. FD040366376501R; the Commonwealth of Kentucky; Transportation Cabinet; Department of Highways has deemed it necessary to relocate a number of known and unidentified graves located in four(4) cemeteries, more fully described as follows:

**AKERS CEMETERY - PARCEL NO. 44**

Located 0.2 miles east of KY 979 (mile post 16).This cemetery is located on the greater tract of Parcel 19 owned by Flora Akers. Access to the cemetery is through a gated road that lies on and below the left side of said cemetery. Fourteen graves or more (14) have fieldstone markers but no inscriptions.

**YATES-MOORE CEMETERY - PARCEL NO. 47**

Located approximately 0.25 miles east of KY 979 (milepost 17). This cemetery is located on the greater tract of Parcel 27 owned by Emmitt and Jennifer Branham. The cemetery lies on and above the left hand side of the road and is enclosed with fencing. Of the fourteen or more (14) graves three (3) are unidentified. Two graves are marked but the next of kin need to be located. These two graves are identified as follows: Grave # 9- John E. Blanton- 1/11/1940-? (possibly recent) Grave # 15- A. J. Yates- 9/10/1828-2/2/1895

The Department of Highways hereby requests information from anyone having knowledge of the identity for the unknown graves, the next-of-kin of any grave or any family member having a legal interest in the graves to be relocated.

**PLEASE CONTACT:**  
KYTC-Department of Highways  
Division of Right of Way  
109 Loraine St.-Pikeville, KY 41501  
Lannie Damron or Harry Smith  
(606)433-7791 ; Ext. 261 or 308

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- 2 WHEN.** Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- 3 WHERE.** Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- 4 WHY.** Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

**The Floyd County Times**

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506

# LOUISVILLE VS. KENTUCKY

## Pitino returns: Cats play host to Cards

### GAME INFO:

- When: Tomorrow, Saturday, 4 p.m.
- Where: Rupp Arena
- TV: CBS
- Radio: WQHY-FM 95.5, WXLN-FM 105.3, WSIP-FM 98.9
- Records: Kentucky 7-2, Louisville 9-1
- Series: UK leads 22-10
- Last meeting: Kentucky won 64-62 on Jan. 2 in Freedom Hall

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

When the University of Louisville went looking for its first new men's basketball coach in 30 years, it didn't just get the best person available. The Cardinals got arguably the best person, period. Some would argue the best coach in America.



■ Marvin Stone may not play.

Rick Pitino, one of the most brilliant minds in coaching, began a new era in University of Louisville men's basketball when he was named head coach of the Cardinals on March 21.

Pitino has embraced the storied tradition of Louisville Basketball and made a commitment to producing a vibrant program that will soon chal-

lenge for a national title.

In 15 seasons as a collegiate head coach at three different schools, Pitino has compiled a 352-124 record, a .739 winning percentage that ranks him sixth among active coaches and 17th all-time entering the 2001-02 season.

Among active coaches, Pitino has the third-highest winning percentage in NCAA Tournament games, winning 78.8 percent of his games in the post-season event with a 26-7 record in eight tournament appearances. He is one of just eleven coaches who have taken teams from two different schools to the NCAA Final Four. He is also one of 14 coaches all-time who have reached the Final Four on at least four occasions.

Only seven coaches all-time have taken more teams to the NCAA Final Four than Pitino's four appearances, a figure also matched by six other coaches.

Pitino guided Kentucky to three NCAA Final Four appearances in his last five years at Kentucky, winning the 1996 NCAA Championship and reaching the national title game in 1997. In eight seasons with the Wildcats, he amassed a 219-50 record (.814) while winning two league crowns and an impressive 17-1 record in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

While at Kentucky, Pitino coached three Wildcats who earned All-America honors and

eight players who were drafted by the NBA, including six in the first round (three lottery picks).

Pitino, 49, got his start in coaching as a graduate assistant at Hawaii in 1974 and served as a full-time assistant there in 1975-76. He served two seasons as an assistant at Syracuse under Jim Boeheim from 1976-78.

Pitino was only 25 years old when he accepted his first head coaching job at Boston University in 1978. He produced a 91-51 record in five years there, departing as the most successful coach in BU history. In his final season there, he guided the Terriers to their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 24 years. He was twice named New England Coach of the Year (1979, 1983).

Now, it is almost time. It's almost time for arguably the most highly-anticipated Kentucky-Louisville game ever. And with it comes all the numbers and all the hoopla. Amazingly, this game centers around the two head coaches as much as it does the two teams and players that make up the teams.

Tubby Smith captured an NCAA Championship in his first season at Kentucky. Some say that championship was won with Pitino's players, and in all reality it was. But, it was Pitino who opted to bolt for the NBA and the Boston Celtics.

Saturday when Kentucky and Louisville tip it off in Lexington, two teams with two coaches with a long history of friendship will square off. May the best team and the best coach win.



THE PITINO YEARS

1989-90	.....Kentucky	.....14-14
1990-91	.....Kentucky	.....22-6
1991-92	.....Kentucky	.....29-7 NCAA Final 8
1992-93	.....Kentucky	.....30-4 NCAA Final Four
1993-94	.....Kentucky	.....27-7 NCAA
1994-95	.....Kentucky	.....28-5 NCAA Final 8
1995-96	.....Kentucky	.....34-2 NCAA Champion
1996-97	.....Kentucky	.....35-5 NCAA Finals

Career: 352-124 in 15 seasons (2001-02 season not included)

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