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briefs

Naked male gets mail, carrier says

A Prestonsburg man has been charged with harassment stemming from an October 4 incident involving a mail carrier.

Josh Fannin, 23, was charged with "engaging in a course of conduct or committing acts which alarm or seriously annoy another person" for allegedly answering his door naked when postal worker Debbie Dingus was delivering his mail. Fannin also allegedly made comments to her and followed her around while she was delivering the mail.

Fannin is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges Nov. 11.

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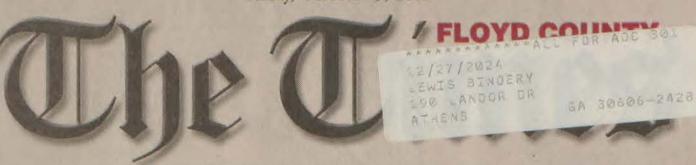


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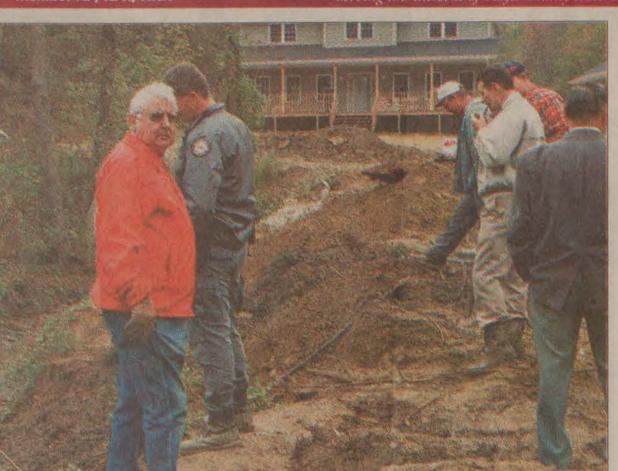


photo by Loretta Blackburn

The search continues for the rest of the remains of a body found on Derossett Branch, which has been positively identified as Tracy Compton, who had been missing since April 13, 2001.

Skull identified

Find answers old questions, raises new ones for family

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

DEROSSETT BRANCH - A family has been given some degree of closure, but still harbors unanswered questions as the partial remains of a body discovered driveway to his new home. The jawbone Monday have been positively identified as and vertebra were found on Tuesday by those of Tracy Compton, who has been missing since April 13, 2001.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson confirmed Wednesday that the body parts - a skull, jawbone and thoracic vertebra - had been identified as belonging to Compton by Emily Craig, state forensic anthropologist. On Thursday, officials discovered more rib bones, part of Compton's clothing, and a wallet containing his iden-

The skull was found by land owner Joel Jenson on Monday, while he was getting water from the creek to mix cement for the officials and on Wednesday afternoon, a thorough search had produced the ribs, clothing and wallet.

Nelson speculated that the body could have been in the creek when contractors had dredged the waterway three months

(See COMPTON, page three)



Tracy Compton

Mother testifies against drug defendant

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The parent of a former Prestonsburg High School student appeared in Floyd District Court on Wednesday to testify against a drug defendant, alleging that he gave her son the pills that got him suspended from all Floyd County Schools.

took the stand to say that she had requested charges against Joshua Stumbo, 20, of Prestonsburg, on August 28, after her son was discovered at PHS in possession of four Lomotil pills, an opium-based

Prestonsburg Police Department responded to the call from the school and while in the interrogation process, the 16-year-old minor Ruth Shortridge, of Sugar Loaf, told Officer Steve Parker that

Stumbo had given him the pills to sell for him at school. The minor was suspended from all schools in Floyd County.

Shortridge testified that police had urged her to seek charges against Stumbo. She responded to questions as to why she believed that Stumbo had given her son the pills with a recount of what had

(See MOTHER, page three)

Allegations of rape, abuse heard

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by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG The case of a Martin man was referred to a grand jury Wednesday, after a Kentucky State Police detective Det. Byron Hansford, Kentucky State Police, told the court of allegations of rape and sexual abuse made by the man's step-daughter.

Brian Keith Gilbert, 29, remained in jail on the same \$100,000 bond set during arraignment on Oct. 15 and did not take the stand as a witness on Wednesday.

Hansford testified on behalf of the prosecution that Melissa Gilbert had given him a written statement stating that her husband had fondled and raped her daughter on a couple of occasions. On



A Moment

Like This ... Homecoming

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photo by Loretta Blackburn Brian Keith Gilbert, left, attended a preliminary hearing on in Floyd District Court Wednesday, when the charges of rape and sexual abuse against him were waived to a grand jury.

one of these occasions, the victim reported that she was in the shower when Gilbert allegedly approached her, which resulted in the charges

(See RAPE, page three)

Sewer smell divides council

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG The Prestonsburg City Council held a meeting Wednesday that involved discussion of the much maligned sewer odor in the city, with members divided over whether to proceed with

other sewage projects. The city is applying for money to purchase property in the Dwale area to install a sewage plant.

Council member Roy Compton did not agree with the project.

"I will not agree to nothing until something is done in the town," Compton said.

Mayor Jerry Fannin said that the project would be the first step in the plan to clean up the sewer system.

"If you don't vote yes, you are voting against the

(See SEWER, page three)

City council addresses 'rumor' again

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -The Prestonsburg City Fire Department will not become a volunteer organization, according to members of the city council. Council member Harry

ing to dispel what he labeled as a rumor. "It's not going to happen," Adams said. "There

Adams was adamant in try-

is no way that we would even consider it. This is ludicrous." Council member Roy

Compton said that he had never heard the rumor that

(See RUMOR, page three)

Trio accused of playing doctor with prescription

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

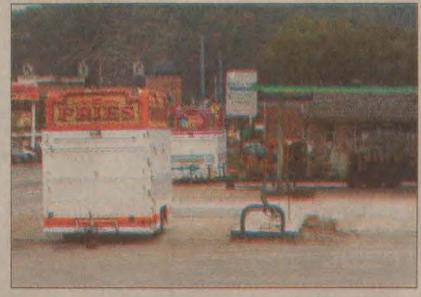
PRESTONSBURG - It appears that a lesson can be learned on the subject of prescription tampering as three people appeared in Floyd District Court on Wednesday to face charges of forging a prescription.

According to Dwayne Price, of Kentucky State Police, Johnathan Hall visited the emergency room at

McDowell ARH Hospital and received a prescription from Dr. Karen Daniels for 5-milligram Lorcet tablets.

However, Price alleged that somewhere between the hospital and the pharmacy, either Johnathan Hall, 36, of Minnie, Jimmy D. Hall, 40, of Printer, or Loretta Dotson, 38, of Printer, altered the prescription

(See FORGERY, page three)



The carnival left town two weeks ago, so why haven't the rides? According to a representative of **Prestonsburg City** Hall, the carnival came with more drivers than they left with, forcing them to leave some things behind. They are scheduled to return with more drivers and the rides should be taken away today.

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Odds and Ends

BURLINGTON, Vt. -It's getting toward the end of October and Vermont's trademark fall foliage, usually on the ground by now, is still brilliant in many parts of the state.

The fall colors had a late start this year. The leaves are making up for the delay by staying on the trees a lot longer than nor-

The late color is a boon to late-season tourists.

"There are still tourists around," said Diane Konrady of the Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing. "We've been trying to put out the word that it's lasting a bit longer this

State tourism and forestry officials report good color in the Champlain Valley and lower foothills across the state, from Bennington to Burlington and on the east and west.

Although the colors are fading, Konrady said, she expects some to hang on through this weekend and possibly until Halloween, barring heavy rain

This is one of the latest foliage seasons Konrady can recall, she said.

State officials have been working to promote the state's late-season color, Konrady said.

Two regional associations reported strong tourist business this past weekend, even though lowed by three years of probathe Columbus Day holiday typically is the pinnacle of foliage season.

"I think the word's gotten out," said Julie Hickory of the Stowe Area Association. "Last weekend, a lot of the places were full. Mid-week now, things are winding down. It's not the hordes and hordes we had in early October."

■ BOSTON — A former postal carrier pleaded guilty Wednesday to dumping more than 1,000 pieces of mail into a Framingham pond.

Patrick T. Doyle, 21, of Framingham, pleaded guilty in federal court to one count of destruction of mail by a postal employee.

Doyle delivered about half of the mail on his route April 3, and wrapped the remaining trays with tape and tossed them in Macomber Pond, prosecutors

The part-time letter carrier was fired in April after postal officials investigated residents' reports of seeing mail floating in the man-made pond.

More than 50 people did not receive their mail on April 3 as a result of Doyle's actions.

Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 16. Doyle faces a maximum of five years in prison, foltion and a \$300,000 fine.

ST. LIBORY, Neb. - For once, a question put a teacher on

Abbi Robison's boyfriend proposed to her last week after each of her nine fourth-grade students delivered a rose to her throughout the day. The roses, along with sentimental messages, were delivered three at a time until nine flowers adorned her desk.

Three more roses arrived, making a complete dozen, around 2:30 p.m. - the same time Jeff Riley of Chicago arrived with an engagement ring and a bundle of nerves.

Robison said yes.

■ SANTA ANA, Calif. — A man who became caught in a chimney on church property told officers he was trying to get in to worship.

The 22-year-old, whose name was withheld by police, was found Tuesday night with his feet touching the fireplace floor but his torso stuck in the

"He said he had been attending the church for the last couple of weeks and just wanted to get back to church," police Lt. Ken Hall said Wednesday.

The man was in a house at the back of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Fire Capt. Russell Garcia said the man was given oxygen and firefighters extracted him through the top of the

He was taken to Western Medical Center for mental eval-

■ PIERRE, S.D. — The dog didn't eat Bob Sahr's homework, but it did something close.

Sahr, who's running for the Public Utilities Commission, said one of the family dogs got to his wife's absentee ballot and chewed it up.

Sahr's wife is pregnant, and her delivery date is close to the Nov. 5 election, so she got an absentee ballot in the mail. But the dog got to it before she did.

Not the act of a best friend, perhaps, but Sahr is looking on the bright side.

The dog didn't vote for me, but he didn't vote for my opponent, either," he said.

■ MEMPHIS, Tenn. — If you've always longed to run your fingers through Elvis Presley's hair, this could be your chance. A baseball-sized chunk of it is going on sale.

Brian Marren of the Internet auction house MastroNet Inc. said the hair was collected by Presley's former hairstylist, Homer "Mr. Gill" Gilleland.

The auction for the hair starts Monday. Bidding will start at \$10,000, Marren said, "and it wouldn't surprise me if it went well into the six figures."

"The way these hair guys do it, they sell it a strand at a time," he said, "So who knows how they'll break it out and start sell-

Marren said Gilleland, now deceased, gave the Elvis hair, which he kept in a plastic bag, to friend Tom Morgan, who is selling it through MastroNet.

Marren said his company has traced the history of the hair and is satisfied it came from Presley's head.

"A lot of checking is done. We're a very reputable auction house," Marren said.

The clippings are now kept in a jar with a vacuum seal.

■ BEAVERTON, Ore. -Later, alligator.

That's the message the Beaverton city council has for Al, a 5-foot-long pet alligator. The mayor and his council decided on Monday to add alligators to its list of dangerous pets, effectively banning the reptile from town.

Al and his supporters rallied in the parking lot behind city hall, where the alligator awaited the verdict in the back of an

Fifteen-year-old Nick Adams bought Al five years ago from a Portland pet shop. Now he spends most of his time lounging in a large garden tub in

(See ODDS, page six)

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Floyd County Times Dec. 1, 1993

Thank you, Dr. Chandra and Dr. Mahendra. Thank you for making Floyd County your home, and thank you for enriching our lives, not just with your money, but, more importantly, with your convictions, your deeds, your spirit and your love.

Floyd County Times June 21, 2000

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 2002. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Forty years ago, on Oct. 25, 1962, Adlai Ambassador Stevenson demanded before the UN Security Council that Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin confirm or deny the existence of Soviet missile bases in Cuba, saying he was "prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over." Stevenson then presented reconnaissance photos of the bases to the council.

On this date: ■ In 1400, author Geoffrey Chaucer died in London.

In 1760, Britain's King George III succeeded his late grandfather, George II.

■ In 1854, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place during the Crimean War.

■ In 1918, the Canadian steamship Princess Sophia foundered off the coast of Alaska; nearly 400 people per-

■ In 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

In 1951, peace talks aimed at ending the Korean Conflict resumed

Panmunjom after 63 days. ■ In 1962, American author John Steinbeck was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

■ In 1971, the UN General Assembly voted to admit mainland China and expel Taiwan.

■ In 1983, a U.S.-led force invaded Grenada at the order of President Reagan, who said the action was needed to protect U.S. citizens there.

■ In 1999, golfer Payne Stewart and five others were killed when their Learjet flew uncontrolled for four hours before crashing in South Dakota; Stewart was 42.

Ten years ago:

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, explaining why he had abandoned his White House bid in July, publicly accused the Republican Party of plotting to disrupt his business operations and his daughter's wedding. (White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the charges "crazy.") Singer-songwriter Roger Miller died in Los Angeles at age 56.

Five years ago: Hundreds of thousands of black women joined the Million Woman March in Philadelphia. The Cleveland Indians avoided elimination in the World Series by defeating the Florida Marlins, 4-1, in game six.

One year ago:

A day after the House signed on, the Senate sent President Bush a package of anti-terror measures giving police sweeping new powers to search people's homes and business records secretly and to eavesdrop on telephone and computer conversations. Ford Motor Co. settled one of the industry's biggest auto defect cases, agreeing to pay for repairs on millions of cars and trucks with an ignition-system flaw that could cause the vehicles to stall in traffic.

Today's Birthdays:

Jazz musician Chubby Jackson is 84. Former baseball player Bobby Thomson is 79.

(See HISTORY, page six)



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Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson, left, and Detective Joey Howard, of Kentucky State Police, took a break on Wednesday after searching Derossett Branch to no avail for the rest of the remains of Tracy Compton.

Mother

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happened the night before. She testified that her son had been talking to someone in the driveway the eve before the discovery of the pills and when she questioned him as to who it was, he replied "Chico," which

is allegedly an alias of Stumbo. Stumbo is charged with first-degree trafficking and unlawful transaction with a minor. Judge James R. Allen waived the case to a grand jury on Wednesday.



Hansford testified Gilbert reported to him that her husband had admitted to

Residents of Green Acres in Prestonsburg had to go through the back doors of their homes until crews this week had finished removing lead paint from the poles outside of their homes.

Rumor

the city would be switching to a

volunteer fire department outside of city hall. "I speak to people everyday

on the streets, and I have not heard it once," Compton said. Adams then countered

Compton's comment by saying

■ Continued from p1 what he had heard.

"I heard that a city employee is going door to door and telling people that we are going to a volunteer fire department," Adams said. "Win, lose or draw we are going to keep our fire department.

Forgery

making the Lorcet 7.5 mil-

All three were arrested and charged with the felony charge

of forging a prescription.

Price testified that Johnathan Hall told him upon arrest that he

Continued from p1 had informed the doctor "that

All three cases were referred to the grand jury to see if a jury will decide which of the three, if any, assumed doctor's privi-

they weren't strong enough."

Sewer

city of Prestonsburg," Fannin

Council member Billy Ray Collins sided with the plan to build the Dwale plant.

"If you tear up the streets in Prestonsburg, you will hurt businesses," Collins said. "The right way to do this is one piece at a

The plan to build the plant in Dwale was also opposed by

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Thomas Hereford, council member and candidate for mayor.

"The citizens of Prestonsburg are not going to understand taking the money out of the city limits," Hereford said. "You are telling me that you can't build a ing toward Compton's family, sewer plant in the city that does not stink. I don't believe that".

The motion was passed for the project with Hereford and Compton voting against it.

near Buckhorn Lake to mining company by ROGER ALFORD

Patton steps in, as

Stamm steps down

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - The U.S. Forest Service is trying to arrange a land swap that would allow a coal company to mine a mountaintop just more than a mile upstream from Buckhorn

That's the same lake that was swamped earlier this year with

by JARRID DEATON

STAFF WRITER

Stamm, director of the local

LINKS program, attended his

final meeting with the organi-

zation at May Lodge on

the local housing assistance

program from May 2001 until

Rosenberg, Stamm was the sec-

ond lawyer to join the

Appalachian Research and

fondling the 12-year-old, now

14, but denied having inter-

time of arrest, Brian Gilbert had asked for help while they were

Hansford alleged that at the

Investigating officer Det.

Joey Howard, of the Kentucky

State Police, has been working

on the case for quite some time

and said that witnesses had last

reported seeing Compton on

April 13, 2001, on Route 80 just

below Cardinal Mart, which is a

little more than two miles from

where his remains were discov-

ered. Nelson said that the family

had reported that to their knowl-

edge, Compton did not know

death is still under investigation

and foul play has not been ruled

out. However, he said that the

failure to find any more of the

bones could result in an undeter-

Nelson said that searchers had

not yet found any evidence of

foul play and the lack of indenta-

tions on the skull, along with the

creek sand found inside, indicat-

ed that it had been in that location

pointing out that the identifica-

tion gives some resolution to the

situation but also destroys any

"At least they can put that

hope that they may have had.

Nelson expressed understand-

mined cause of death.

for some time.

Nelson said that the cause of

anyone in Derossett Branch.

Stamm served as director for

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Rape

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Compton

prior to the discovery.

According

PRESTONSBURG - Mort

floated in from illegal dumps during spring floods.

Forest Service may trade mountaintop

Perrin de Jong, spokesman for the environmental group Kentucky Heartwood, said adding more pollution and sediment from mining could be devastating to the already sensitive reservoir.

"When you obliterate that

Defense Fund program in 1970.

with a plaque thanking him for

his service to the LINKS pro-

gram at the meeting.

experience

Kentucky,

Monday.

John

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Rosenberg presented Stamm

Stamm will be moving to

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Eddie Patton, with the Floyd

County Fiscal Court, will take

over the position starting on

discussing the subject, and he

took the request as an indication

the case to a grand jury to decide

whether to indict Gilbert, who

will then be given the opportuni-

Gilbert was arrested on

behind them," said Nelson in ref-

erence to the family' notification

of Compton's identification.

"Now its a question as to what

niece, said that the news did bring

some closure but she still, has

questions as to what happened to

her uncle. Lonsbury, who had

pursued answers in regards to

Compton's disappearance for 18

months, said that she wants her

aging grandmother, Linda

Compton, to know what hap-

pened to her son before her death.

Lonsbury has is in regards to how

Compton could have been so

close and "all the searching

done by so many people" had

failed to locate him until now.

One particular question

Patty Lonsbury, Compton's

happened to him."

ty to testify during a trial.

October 14.

Judge James R. Allen referred

Eastern

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Australia, where he has held a

going to be doing in Australia,

but it will never replace my

position as a law instructor

see an ecological disaster," he

The Forest Service has proposed trading two tracts totaling 91 acres in Perry and Leslie counties to Leslie Resources for 98 acres of land in Owsley County. The swap would be beneficial to the coal company and the Forest Service, said Mike Rock, head of the land adjustment program for the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The land in Perry and Leslie counties is isolated and is difficult to monitor because it is separated from the main body of the Daniel Boone. The tract in Owsley County would be surrounded on three sides by the national forest.

"It will get rid of these two tracts that are isolated and hard for us to manage, and help us to consolidate ownership," Rock

A draft environmental impact statement commissioned by the Forest Service points out that Leslie Resources intends to mine coal from the property in Perry County. Company officials didn't return phone calls on Thursday.

Rock said many of the mountains nearby already have been

The company already owns the mineral rights beneath the property, but couldn't legally open a surface mine as long as the Forest Service owns the sur-

A draft environmental impact statement said if the land is

tons of household garbage that mountaintop, you're going to mined, water quality would be negatively affected in Buckhorn Lake, and tourists at Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park would be subjected to the sounds of blast-

> "I've seen a lot of bad land exchanges being proposed on the Daniel Boone, but this one takes the cake," de Jong said. "Mountaintop removal is such an abhorrent, repulsive technique for extracting coal from Kentucky's mountains. The Forest Service is enabling this coal company to do mountaintop removal on public land by giving them the land."

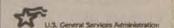
Rock said appraisals of the land involved in the proposed trade haven't yet been done, but that each side is trading land with an estimated value of \$36,500.

The Forest Service wouldn't get oil and natural gas rights on the Owsley County property, which, de Jong said, could mean companies coming onto the property to drill wells.

"This seems totally out of step with the public's desire to see the land managed for clean water, wildlife and recreation," he said.

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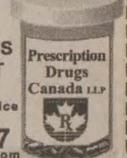


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-Helen Keller

Guest View

National ballistic database would build on a proven technique

Even the most casual armchair detective knows that bullets carry unique markings that link them with high reliability to individual guns. What hasn't been widely known, until the recent string of shootings around Washington, D.C., is that it's well within our country's abilities to create a national database that would catalog the "fingerprints" of new guns sold. That would be a valuable tool in solving crimes.

For a decade, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has had a database of ballistics evidence recovered at crime scenes. In May, the ATF said that system has provided "significant investigative leads" in thousands of cases.

To create a national ballistic tracing system, gun makers would test-fire weapons before they leave the factory (as most already do anyway) and send the shell casing to a government agency. There, analysts would log the casing's image and the gun's serial number.

The National Rifle Association and other gun-rights groups say such a system would infringe on constitutional rights and is intended to slow gun sales. That's just grandstanding. Every driver has to get a driver's license; every car is required to have license plates. There are no rights trampled, and certainly no hindrance to the growth of vehicle ownership.

Claims that ballistics fingerprinting is "junk science" are equally off base. The ATF disputes claims that a gun barrel's grooves change substantially over time as the weapon is fired. Even if a barrel's markings are deliberately changed, is that any different from criminals who wear gloves to hide fingerprints?

In this instance, our nation's leaders need to listen to common sense, not to the no-compromise views of gun-rights lobbyists.

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THE SNIPER

The world is

a mystery

The world is an enigma and every time that I think I may know a little about the secrets that she holds, I get reminded that I really don't know much in the scheme of things.

She is a mystery and I find that I am just as mysterious at times. Just like I can't possibly know everything about the world I live in, I can't really know everything about this person that

However, what I do know is that the purpose of life and people needs to

remain a mystery. Otherwise, we would be quite bored having figured everything out.

I have been faced with a situation this week in which I have observed a family trying to make sense out of the death of a loved one and attempting to do that with unanswered questions. The location of their loved one's whereabouts was a mystery for 18 months and now that they have found LORETTABLACKBURN him, they are still

plagued with questions as to what happened to him.

The sad thing I know about this situation is that they may never know. It reminds me one more time of how some things remain a mystery regardless of our efforts to shed light on them. But we as humans tend to be happiest when we are trying to bring clarity to a confusing situation.

I was thinking that if there is a purpose for everything and God is the designer in this gigantic plan that involves life, this world and time, then God must be absolutely amazing.

A family member of this deceased person told me that she finds comfort in believing that her loved one is in a better place. I think that is a wonderful way to look at the

situation and definitely a good coping

As for myself, I believe that if I do enter another world after I leave this one, it will be just as full of mystery as this one. I sure hope so, anyway.

'Adopt a Grandparent' cancelled

The "Adopt a Grandparent for Christmas" program was an idea that some of my friends and I came up with to do a little something extra for the elderly at the nursing home. It was not and never has been meant to imply that the director is not doing her job in providing care and necessary items for

The staff at the nursing home are some of the friendliest, kindest and most thoughtful people I have ever met and they do a wonderful job in caring for our elderly. We just wanted to do something extra to help out a group of old people at Christmas time. I guess the wording of the letter was not the most eloquently written, but it was never meant to offend anyone. But offend it has, and for this I most sincerely apologize.

To coin the phrase of one of my dearest friends, "long story short," I have returned everyone's contribution. Your check is in the mail, along with my love and sincerest thanks for all your encouragement, excitement and generous contributions to what would have been a most worthwhile program.

Who wins, who loses in a situation like this? I leave that up to your dear readers to decide.

Lois Jarrell Dwale

War is a shell game

I remember during one of the Republican presidential debates the candidates were asked what one person influenced their lives the most. Bush answered Jesus Christ.

A story appeared in the Observer U.K. Oct 21, by an Ed Vulliamy of New York. President Bush's own Methodist Church has launched a scathing attack on his preparations for war against Iraq, saying "without any justification according to the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Jim Winkler head of social policy for the United Methodists, added that all attempts at a dialogue between the president and his own church has fallen on deaf ears."

Winkler is general secretary of the Board of Church and Society for the United Methodist Church, which still counts the president and vice president as members. The church represents some 8 to 9 million regular churchgoers and is the third biggest religious organization in America.

Winkler stated in the article "the Methodist church is not pacifist, but rejects war as a usual means of national policy." Methodist scripted doctrine, he added, specifies war as a last resort, primarily a defensive thing. Winkler went on in the article to say "so far as I know Saddam Hussein has not mobilized military forces along the borders of the U.S. nor along the borders of its neighbors to invade, nor have any of these countries pleaded for our assistance, nor does he have any weapons of mass destruction targeted at the U.S."

What then drives this president's agenda? It's certainly not driven from his religious convictions, if he has any. Another article published on Oct 20

in the San Francisco Chronicle by David Lazarus probably gives us a clearer idea behind our president's thinking and motives. This article deals with the ongoing investigation of the energy industry's conspiracy to bilk the public of billions of dollars.

Timothy Belden, who previously ran Enron's trading office in Portland, Ore., is prepared to implicate a number of other industry players in what could shape up to be the biggest conspiracy in U.S. corporate history.

Belden, as we now know, when working for Enron put out false information to state utilities. This would create the impression of congestion on power lines when none existed or false statements of shortages where none existed. This drove up demand and, better still, allowed Enron to charge extra fees to relieve the congestion that wasn't actually there in the first place or reroute electricity that had been diverted out of the state, then routed back.

Belden's Enron team in Portland generated revenue increases for Enron from \$50 million in 1999 to \$800 million by last year.

Now it appears that Enron is not the only player in this fraud. Dynegy's president, Steven Bergstrom, is now under scrutiny for running the same scam. Dynegy has already been found

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'The Transporter'



by ANTHONY BREZNICAN
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Meet BMW enthusiast Frank Martin: sociopath with a heart of gold.

He has no problem delivering a bound-and-gagged woman to a group of snarling thugs, but out of sympathy he buys her an orange soda and cuts a hole in the tape over her mouth so she can drink it.

Is she going to be raped or killed by his clients? He doesn't care — as long as she's not too thirsty.

Martin is the anti-hero of "The Transporter," a car-chaseand-gunplay adventure that would be wicked fun if not for an ugly misogynistic streak.

British actor Jason Statham, a former Olympic diver and costar of "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels," plays Martin with a kind of Frank Sinatra cool. In the film's opening sequence, he rolls his customized Beemer in front of a bank and four frantic robbers pile in while an alarm shrieks inside the building.

Martin politely refuses to drive: the original deal stipulated three men, not four. He says it would be futile to attempt escape because he calculated the getaway with precise fuel, shock absorbers, etc.

He waits patiently until one of the robbers is killed and dumped — then races away. As the car rumbles up a concrete staircase, the Transporter says to the lead crook: "See what I

mean about the shocks?"

The ensuing chase is gaspinducing and played with sly
humor, but the movie falls apart
like a jalopy, with hackneyed
villains played by Matt Schulze
and Ric Young and a series of

wild inconsistencies.
After dropping off the

"The Transporter," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for violence and some sensuality. Running

One and a balf stars (out of four).

time: 94 minutes

squirming young lady (Hong Kong action actress Shu Qi), Martin agrees to chauffeur a suitcase to another location.

The suitcase is a bomb — placed for no apparent reason —

that blows his beloved car to smithereens.

When he goes back for revenge, he frees Qi's character, who follows him around like a lost kitten. After he cuts off her ropes, she smiles, makes him breakfast, helps him hide his crimes from the police and sleeps with him.

Qi, who performs with a lot of charm despite her weak character, says she needs his help freeing a group of Asians trapped in a shipping container. Why they're in there, we never learn — but it sets up a few more car chases and fight scenes for our revenge-seeking Transporter.

Director Cory Yuen orchestrates the fights with an eye toward ballet, humor and innovation and the result is usually thrilling. Everything from an oil slick to a parachute can be turned into a weapon.

French filmmaker Luc
Besson ("La Femme Nikita" and
"The Professional") produced
and co-wrote "The Transporter"
with Robert Mark Kamen, and
they undercut the fun of the
action sequences with weird
inconsistencies.

Such as: Why would a man who just used his sweater to pulverize 18 men have such trouble disarming an old guy who's waggling a revolver at him?

"The Transporter," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for violence and some sensuality. Running time: 94 minutes. One and a half stars (out of four).

Locally produced video nominated for CCMA award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Stella Parton's "Up in the Holler" video is not just in the holler anymore.

The music video the Christian Appalachian Project produced with Stella Parton, has been nominated for the Ghristian Country Music Association's "Video of the Year" award. The CCMA awards ceremony will be held November 5 at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.

The producer of the video, Ben Prewitt, CAP vice president of planned and major giving/events/communications, was the first to hear that it had made the cut to the top five.

"To say I was excited is an understatement," said Prewitt, who immediately shared the news with Parton. Her reaction, he said, was what could have been expected from the down-to-earth, faith-filled entertainer.

"It's a God thing," Parton commented before moving on to talk about something else. She is also nominated for CCMA's "Mainstream Country Artist" award.

Prewitt met Parton when he presented an award with her at last year's CCMA awards show. In November, he will again travel to Nashville to represent CAP at the ceremony.

"Who would've thought that one year later, we would be going back to this awards ceremony in contention for an award," said Prewitt. "Just to be here (in this position) is astounding. It really is a God thing."

The video came about soon after Prewitt and Parton met.

"It has been my desire to help the Appalachian people because they are my people," Parton said. "When I met Ben Prewitt and everyone at CAP, I knew then it was a God thing."

Since their initial meeting, Parton has become CAP's national spokesperson. In an effort to bring awareness to CAP, Prewitt had the idea to film a video for "Up in the Holler", since CAP is literally

(See AWARD page six)



Stella Parton, Christian musician and sister of country singer Dolly Parton, filmed her video "Up in the Holler" near Oil Springs in Johnson County back in June, using strictly local talent. Now that video is one of five up for the Christian Country Music Association's "Video of the Year" award.

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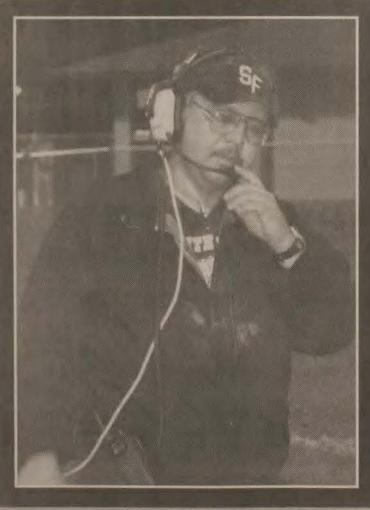


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SENIOR NIGHT 2002

The South Floyd High School football program will hold its first Senior Night in Raider Stadium tonight when it hosts Paintsville. Senior Night activities will take place during the game's halftime. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

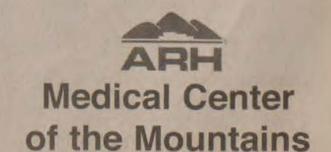


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Local officials meet to discuss school zones

PRESTONSBURG - The flashing beacons in school zones mean that motorists are required by law to lower their speed.

"Sometimes, when people are used to seeing the flashing vellow lights near our schools,' said Lt. Larry Lafferty of Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement, they tend to ignore them, not take them seriously after a and we think the public should,

District Judge Eric Hall's con-

"The state has new guidelines about how long flashing Neeley explained. "In almost all cases, the beacons flash from 25 minutes before until 10 minutes after each school's convening time in the morning and from 10 minutes before until 25 minutes after dismissal time in the afternoon, a total of 35 minutes twice a day.

Neeley said that some school personnel and parents may be

"The intent is to provide the reduced speed limit and flashing beacons long enough to address the congestion associated with the convening and dismissal of schools, and yet short enough to allow for adequate police surveillance," Neeley said.

Judge Hall agreed with

Lafferty and Neeley. He pointed out that the public should be aware that Floyd District Court takes seriously all traffic violations, particularly those in school zones where the welfare of young children is at stake. He said that law enforcement offi-

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Award

"up in the hollers" every day helping those in need.

"Up in the Holler" was filmed on location in the "hollers" of Oil Springs in Johnson County. Only local Appalachian people appeared in the video, and it later debuted at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville, where Parton gave a free con-

Parton conceived the idea for the song after visiting her aging parents.

"When I visited my mama and daddy up in my native Smoky Mountains, I suddenly saw my mother's shift in age to an elderly woman, which was bittersweet," Parton recalled. "I played this song for my dad five weeks before he died and he just cried and cried. To touch your parents in such a way was the ultimate."

Although she had felt the personal impact of the song, she

would have on others. "Up in the Holler' reached number one on the European Independent Chart after only two weeks, signaling the depth of the song and quality of Parton's interpretation.

Tim Hauser of the Manhattan Transfer commented about the song, "What a pleasure to hear traditional country music with no slick frills - nothing but pure feeling. 'Up in the Holler' is a masterpiece. It goes deep in the ground."

The CCMA awards show will air live on Total Living Network (TLN), Gospel Music Television (GMT), CTS-Channel 36-Cable 9-Toronto and Family Net. The show will also air on ETC on PAX TV. Daystar, I-Life Inspirational, Cornerstone and several local channels, including WHTN in Nashville.

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Former American League president Dr. Bobby Brown is 78. Actress Jeanne Cooper is 74. Actress Marion Ross is 74. Actor Tony Franciosa is 74. Country singer Jeanne Black is 65. Singer Helen Reddy is 61. Rock singer Jon Anderson (Yes) is 58. Singer Taffy Danoff (Starland Vocal Band) is 58. Rock musician Glen Tipton (Judas Priest) is 54. Actor Brian Kerwin is 53. Country singer Mark Miller (Sawyer Brown) is 44. Rock musician Chad Smith (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 40. Actress Tracy Nelson is 39. Actor Michael Boatman is 38. Singer Speech is 34. Actor Adam Goldberg is 32. Rock musician Ed Robertson (Barenaked Ladies) is 32 Country singer Chely Wright is 32. Violinist Midori is 31. Actor Lamont Bentley is 29. Actor Ben Gould is 22. Rhythm-andblues singer Jerome Jones (IMX) is 21.

Thought for Today:

"Life is not a spectacle or a feast; it is a predicament." -George Santayana, Spanishborn philosopher (1863-1952).

Odds

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Nick's kitchen.

That was no problem until August, when Al escaped a backyard dog run and waddled two houses down.

Marjorie Lovenguth, 82, tried shooing the reptile home with a broom and rake. "But he paid no attention, and the police came,' said Lovenguth, who said she supports Al nonetheless.

"He's really friendly," Nick

■ DAVENPORT, Iowa — A former University of Iowa track athlete who went to a bank to meet a friend for lunch helped chase down a man who held up the bank.

Brad McCorkle said he paused when the robbery suspect he was chasing Tuesday afternoon turned and pretended to have a gun in his pocket. McCorkle said he wasn't fooled, and the chase resumed.

McCorkle flagged down a police car, and the suspect jumped over a fence into a yard.

McCorkle, dressed in a suit for his job as a credit analyst at another bank branch, leaped after

That was when the suspect made an offer, he said.

"He offered me half the money to let him go," McCorkle

The suspect continued to run but surrendered after officer Jack Gregg, the officer in the squad car, drew his gun and arrested him by a fence. The suspect was being held on first-degree robbery charges.

Obituaries

Geraldean Tackett

Geraldean Tackett, 78, of 1021 Jackson St., Huntington, Indiana, died at 1:05 p.m., Monday, October 21, 2002, at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne.

She was born June 4, 1924, in Ligon, the daughter of the late Will and Rebecca Elswick Vance. She married Millard Tackett in Melvin, on August 19, 1941. He died October 7, 1988.

She was a homemaker and attended Gospel Community

Survivors include three sons, Raymond Ray Tackett, of Andrews, and Harold Jay Tackett and Randell Eugene Tackett, both of Huntington; six daughters, Mrs. John (Glenda Gay) Jent of Lancaster, and Mrs. Thomas (Phonetta Fay) Berry, Mrs. Billy (Lois Gale) Williams, Mrs. Donald (Rita Carol) Cross, Brenda Sue Tackett, and Mrs. David (Sandra) Kirk, all of Huntington; a brother, Thurman Vance of Huntington; a sister, Mindy Lantz of California; 27 grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sisters, six brothers, and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 24, at 10 a.m., at the Deal-Robbins & Van Funeral Home, Huntington Chapel, with Rev. Elzie Spencer and Rev. Jimi Staton officiating.

Burial was at Pilgrims Rest Cemetery.

Preferred memorials may be made to the donor's choice of charities, in case of Deal-Robbins & Van Gilder Funeral Home, 338 E. Washington St., Huntington, IN 46750.

E-mail condolences may be sent to drygfuneral@skyenet.net.

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Dona Tackett

Dona Tackett, age 84, of McDowell, widow of Lawrence Tackett Jr., passed away Saturday, October 19, 2002, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg

She was born November 10, 1917, in Teaberry, and was the daughter of the late Monroe Newsome and Pricy Hamilton Newsome. She was a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of New Salem Association, McDowell, and she was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Shirleen Elliott and Vivani Akers, both McDowell, and Thelma Dye of Price; five brothers, Reo Newsome and Leo Newsome, both of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Kelzo Newsome of Belleville, Michigan, Lloyd Newsome and Boyd Newsome, both of Huntington, Indiana; one stepbrother, Floyd Johnson of Wheelwright; four sisters, Goldie Jordan of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Wilma Plaktus of Huntington, Indiana, Anilene Fleenor of Pt. Wayne, Indiana, Beulah Bieber of Hoopston, Illinois; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Charles Edward Tackett; two brothers, Ola and Alvin Newsom; two sisters, Lona Greiser and Thelma Mitchell.

Funeral services for Dona Tackett were conducted Tuesday, October 22, at 11 a.m., in the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of New Salem Association, McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Tackett Family Cemetery, Bill Hall Branch, McDowell, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation was at the church. Pallbearers: Brandon Hensley, Josh Hensley, Zach Hensley, Randy Hensley, Blake Stumbo, Jeff Case, Robie Hensley, Matthew Dye, Edward Akers, and John Stumbo. (Paid obituary)

Ruth Ann Rife

Ruth Ann Rife, age 67, of Harold, died Tuesday, October 22, 2002, in the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville.

She was born January 6, 1935, in Yeager, the daughter of the late Albert Hobson and Lula Clevinger Hobson. She was a retired nurse at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, a member of Elizabeth Regular Baptist Church, (Ford Branch), Pikeville.

Survivors include one son, Bud Rife of Harold; one daughter, Furnell Rife of Staffordsville; one brother, Joe Hobson of West Milton, Ohio; two sisters, Gaynell Smith of Dayton. Ohio, Lillian Townsend of Shreveport, Louisiana; one grandchild, Melissa Rife of Winchester.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Donald C. Hobson; two sisters, Helen Dalton and Mildred Kidd.

Funeral services for Ruth Ann Rife were conducted Thursday, October 24, at 2 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Clergyman J. M. Sloce officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

(Paid obituary)

Johnie B. Conn

Johnie B. Conn, age 90, of Dana, husband of the late Marie Akers Conn, passed away Thursday, October 24, 2002, at his residence.

He was born November 9, 1911, in Dana, the son of the late Isaac Conn and Geneva Boyd Conn. He was a retired Columbia Gas employee, a World War II, Army veteran, a member of the New Life United Baptist Church, and a member of the DAV, Chapter

Survivors include two sons, Joe Conn and Jackie Conn, both of Dana; two daughters, Darlene Jones of Dana, and Juanita Hamilton of Harold; three sisters, Mona Boyd of Dana, and Virginia Ratliff and Bessie Samons, both of Banner; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by two sons, Billy Conn and Doug Conn; two daughters, Della Conn and Stella Conn; two brothers, Willie Lee Conn and Bert T. Conn; two sisters, Mary Ellen Nelson and Eulavene Ratliff.

Funeral services for Johnie B. Conn will be conducted Saturday, October 26, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery, at Dana, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Monis Boyd, Juan Boyd, Lowell Samons, Coy Samons, Dwight Akers, Donnie Nelson, Troy Samons, and Junior Conn.

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Clyde Blackburn

Clyde Blackburn, 87 years of age, of Endicott, a lifetime resident of Floyd County, died Thursday, October 24, 2002, following an extended illness.

He is the father of Janice B. (Mrs. Denzil) Allen.

Funeral services will be Sunday, October 27, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home

Burial will be in the Spears Cemetery at Endicott.

(Paid obituary)

John H. "Emery" Justice

John H. "Emery" Justice, age 76, of Hurricane Creek of Pikeville, died Tuesday. October 22, 2002, at his residence.

Born August 31, 1926, in Endicott, he was the son of the late Lee W. and Gladys Marie King Justice. He was a retired mining engineer and a member of Owsley Freewill Baptist Church at Hurricane Creek.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betty Jean Wagner Justice.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Mae Coleman Justice of Pike County. Other survivors include two

sons, Johnny R. Justice of Pikeville, and Jackie A. Justice of Hurricane; four daughters, Linda Tosti of Paintsville, Rita Lawson of Huntington, West Virginia, Tonnie Keene and Connie Tackett, both of Pikeville; one brother, John C. Justice of Atlanta, Georgia; two sisters, Irene Click of Houston, Texas, and Janet Greene of Prestonsburg, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

In addition to his parents, and his first wife, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Julius Justice and William Lee Justice, and three sisters, Ollie Mae Jervis, Marcella Justice and Kathryn Justice.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 26, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Richard Greene and Eddie Overstreet officiating.

Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery at Endicott, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home, with services Friday, October 25, at 7 p.m.

Active pallbearers: Shawn Justice, Brandon Tosti, John "Emery" Justice, Jordan Keene, Bradley Lawson and Michael (Paid obituary) Tackett.

Sherry Gail Ray

Sherry Gail Ray, age 48, of Beaver, passed away Wednesday, October 23, 2002, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

She was born October 8, 1954, in Beaver, the daughter of Mary Alice Reynolds Ray of Beaver, and the late Victor Ray. Sherry was a graduate of Clinch Valley College in Virginia, and a retired stock manager for Ames Department Store.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by four brothers, Larry Donald Ray of Wheelwright, William Darrell Ray and Eddie Dean Ray, both of Beaver, Keith Allen Ray of Ligon; five sisters, Brenda Faye Newsome of Ligon, Patricia Ann Ray of Beaver, Jewelene Tackett of Teaberry, Wilma Jean Mullins and Bertha Tackett, both of Hi Hat.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by one brother, Roy Dean Ray, and one sister, Gloria Jean Ray.

Funeral services for Sherry Gail Ray will be conducted Friday, October 25, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, at Teaberry, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

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ference room. beacons should be in operation,"

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Card of Thanks The family of William S. (Bill) Tufts would like to thank all

family, friends, and neighbors who helped in the loss of our loved one. We thank everyone for their prayers and kind words, those who provided food, and those who sent flowers. We would like to extend our thanks to the doctors and nurses at McDowell ARH and a special thank-you to the staff of McDowell ARH Long Term Care for their loving care and efficient services. We especially thank Clergyman Bobby Isaac for his comforting words, all those who provided special singing, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM S. (BILL) TUFTS

Card of Thanks

The family of Elsie Pinion would like to express their most sincere thanks to the friends, relatives, and neighbors who sent flowers, cards, or said comforting words and prayers in the passing of our loved one. A special thanks to Brother Nathan Lafferty and Brother B.J. Crider for their kind and comforting words, and to the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church singers and church, for the food, and their most sincere kindness that they

THE FAMILY OF ELSIE PINION

showed.

Card of Thanks

The family Eva (Evie) Tussey would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to all those who sent food, flowers, and extended condo-

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So what's the connection between the White House, Enron and Dynegy, etc., and this war in Iraq? Why does the Bush administration refuse to reveal to Congress the names of the individuals (many of them hand picked by Kenneth Lay of Enron) that met in secret meetings with Dick Cheney and the president to compose America's energy pol-

Do you all remember Bush and Cheney telling the American public that what is causing the energy crisis in California was a shortage due to the blocking of new power plants? Do you recall this president repeating the same claims made by these corporate scumbags who now are being

exposed for what they are, criminals? Probably not been given much thought because Bush has successfully diverted attention away from the energy scandal and his part in it to war

The president and his men do not want you to focus on what kind of man he is and who he works for. He works for Exxon, Chevron and he was a team player with Kenneth Lay of Enron and all the other unsavory characters whose only

goal is personal enrichment over the health and welfare and even the national security of the United States of America.

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Our president's motives are not based in his religious convictions, or at least his own church doesn't believe they are. His motives are of the worst kind and his leadership of this nation must be stopped.

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cers routinely note "School Zone" on traffic tickets so that the court will be alerted to that information.

Judge James Allen agreed, and said that a renewed focus on public awareness is important, noting that new drivers are licensed every day, and people shouldn't assume that they all pay close attention to the flashing speed limit warnings in school zones.

"Anything we can do to help, we'll do," Allen said.

Assistant Floyd County Attorney Jimmy Marcum, who prosecutes many of the traffic violations in Floyd District Court, said that drivers in Floyd County need to know their office expects all driving laws to be observed, especially where children are concerned.

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley agreed. "The safety of our children has a high, high priority in my office," Bartley said.

Neeley, a resident of Prestonsburg and an engineer with Highway District 12 since 1985, said that the school zone accident rate in Floyd County is actually quite "Nevertheless," he pointed out, "we want to be pro-active in our approach to school zone safety."

In addition to adjusting the time for all the flashing beacons in Floyd County school zones, Neeley said that workers from Highway District 12 have increased the size of the school zone signs and are in the process of changing the background color of the signs to fluorescent yellow-green.

"If people have stopped noticing the signs, this may renew their awareness of the signs," he said.

Neeley also pointed out that the same time and sign adjustments will take place in all the other District 12 counties -Lawrence, Johnson, Martin,

Knott, Pike, and Letcher. "We are just starting with Floyd County first," Neeley said. "The judges, the county attorney's office, the superintendent's office, the school principals, and our law enforcement officers are working together to achieve a zero accident rate in school zones. We hope Floyd County will take the lead in this effort, and set an example for the rest of District 12 and perhaps

the entire state." Those attending the School Zone Safety meeting, in addition to those previously mentioned, included Jeff Stumbo, Floyd County school board member; Dr. Paul Fanning, superintendent of Floyd County Schools; Pete Grigsby Jr., assistant superintendent; Karen Johnson, transportation director of Floyd County Schools; Lt. Jeff Caudill and Lt. Lynn Cross, Kentucky State Police Post 9; KVE Officer Brian Howard; Highway District 12 Traffic Engineer Greg Couch; District 12 Information Officer Sara George; and District 12 Legal Counsel Lorrie

Neeley. School principals who attended included Sheila B. Betsy Layne Elementary; Lorena "Sis" Hall, Allen Central High School; Debbie Daniels, Office/Stumbo Elementary; Davida Birchfield, Allen Central Middle School; Elizabeth C. Allen, Duff Elementary; Margaret Ann Vaughn, Betsy Layne High; and Paul D. Tackett, Osborne Elementary

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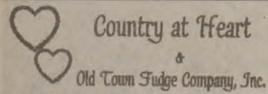


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April Marie Craft, 24, to George Avery Jr., 33, both of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Karen Crum vs. Rosetta S. Conley: compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Ted Jones, Lisa Jones and Michael Woods vs. Tammy Woods and John Harold; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Kellie Dingus Spurlock vs. James Spurlock; divorce.

Community Trust Bank vs. Johnny G. Hall; debt collec-

Conseco Finance vs. James Sherman and Laura Sherman; debt collection.

Conseco Finance vs. Mildred Akers; debt collection. Michael Dixon vs. Jeri Lynn

Johns Dixon; divorce. Three Rivers Medical Center vs. Donald Sparks; debt collection.

Ricky Endicott and Sharon Endicott vs. Betty Newsome; compensation for injuries in

automobile accident. Toni Renee Collins vs. Bucky Ray Collins; divorce.

Carolyn S. Martin vs. Mickey M. Martin; divorce.

Ora Potter vs. James Potter; Candice Leigh Hamilton vs.

Tony Albert Hamilton; divorce. Sally A. Jones vs. Herman Jones; petition for health care insurance.

W. Kidd; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Candice Hamilton vs. Tony Hamilton; petition for child support and health care insur-

Kimberly D. Click vs. Teddy R. Click; divorce.

Vicki Michelle Ousley vs. Craig Wesley Ousley; divorce.

Small Claims Filings

John C. Maynard and Shirley A. Maynard vs. Danny Ray; reimbursement for failure to correct work.

Charges Filed

Nathan Salisbury, Harold, trafficking in less than eight ounces of marijuana, use/possession drug paraphernalia.

Bruce Jarrell, 40, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

Holly Ann Kidd, 35, Stanville, alcohol intoxication. Shawn L. Pennington, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

Samantha Bradley, 20, Wayland, fourth-degree assault.

Brian Ray Johnson, 26, fourth-degree Weeksbury, assault.

Larry Johnson, 45, Auxier, harassment/no physical con-Debbie Johnson, 43, Auxier,

harassment/no physical con-

Jessie Salisbury, 23, Harold, theft by unlawful taking.

Larissa L. Hicks, 25, Langley, two counts of falsification to obtain a controlled substance, possession of codeine, possession of controlled substance.

Danny Hatfield, Pikeville, third-degree criminal trespassing, first-degree criminal mischief, theft by unlawful

Loretta Dotson, 38, Printer, forged prescription.

Johnathan Hall, 36, Minnie, forged prescription.

Jimmy D. Hall, 40, Minnie, forged prescription.

Inspections

Allen Food Market and Deli, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use, gaskets in freezer in disrepair, wiping cloth not stored properly, wall not complete, lights in food preparation area not properly shielded. Score: Food: 94 Retail: 99.

Action Express Mart, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Walk-in cool has no Gwenetta R. Kidd vs. Bryan conspicuous thermometer, wall in utility room in disrepair, mop head stored on floor. Score: 97.

Prestonsburg Save A Lot, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers. canned food found with dust build up on lids, restroom without self-closing door, ceiling in disrepair, light shields missing from all lights around areas around food content, mop stored on floor. Score: 93.

Wayland Quick Mart, Wayland, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers, eggs stored on floor, hair restraints not in use, microwave has food buildup, hand sink found without sanitary towels, waste receptacle not covered, refrigerator has light out, mop stored on floor. Score: Food: 88 Retail: 97.

Campbell's Grocery, Garrett, regular inspection. Violations noted: Personal items stored in refrigerator, hair restraints not in use, table not easily cleanable, unable to locate hand cleaner at hand sink, floor in some disrepair, lights on display not shielded. Score: Food: 93 Retail: 97.

Dinosaur Playland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hair restraints not in use, self-closing door not present in restroom, rug used in food preparation area, lights missing shields. Score: 95.

Christ United Methodist Church, Allen, regular inspec-Violations noted: Thermometer missing from milk cooler, shelves in some disrepair, waste receptacles not covered. Score: 96.

(See RECORD, page ten)



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ATTENTON ALL CANDIDATES

The Floyd County Times will publish its Election Preview on Friday, Nov. 1, featuring profiles of all local races. In order to give voters an honest look at all the candidates, we are asking all those running for city and county office to answer the following questionnaire:

Name:

Age:

Address:

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Party (if applicable):

- 1. Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?
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- 3. What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

Submit your answers to The Floyd County Times no later than 12 noon, Monday, Oct. 28. If you wish, you may also submit a photograph of yourself to run alongside your answers. Photos must be submitted with your answers; we will not attempt to locate photographs submitted previously. The Times will only publish photos of the candidates themselves, not family portraits. Any such photos submitted will be cropped to show the candidate only.



Letters allege sexual misconduct by Senate president

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - A prison inmate alleges Senate President David Williams sexually abused her and insisted on sex instead of financial reimbursement for represent-

Williams said the woman making the allegations is des-

perate to get out of prison and Attorney General Ben Chandler of playing politics in disclosing the allegations.

Chandler's office said it made an inquiry but determined there are no allegations of criminal wrongdoing and referred the matter to the Kentucky Bar Association.

Officials in both Patton's accused Gov. Paul Patton or and Chandler's offices said they followed standard procedures, and denied any political motivation.

The letters from Lori Radford-Sandlin were sent in August to Patton's office. She asked Patton for a pardon so she would not have to go to jail. She also asked for his help in getting into a drug treatment counsel, said he made some program.

Sandlin said she and her family have known Williams for many years and she once worked for him. She said in the letters that Williams has "abused me emotionally and sexually for year. I feel that he did not properly represent me in the above cases because he asked for sexually favors instead of financial reimburse-

Sandlin's allegations against the senate president come as the governor is facing allegations from a nursing home owner that he used his power to help her during and punish her after their sexual relationship.

Denis Fleming, Patton's

preliminary inquiries after receiving the letter, including talking to Sandlin's current lawyer. After receiving assurances she was getting adequate representation, Fleming said he agreed to Sandlin's request that allegations remain confiden-

Sandlin's current attorney, Radomile of Marcel Lexington, did not return a call for comment Thursday.

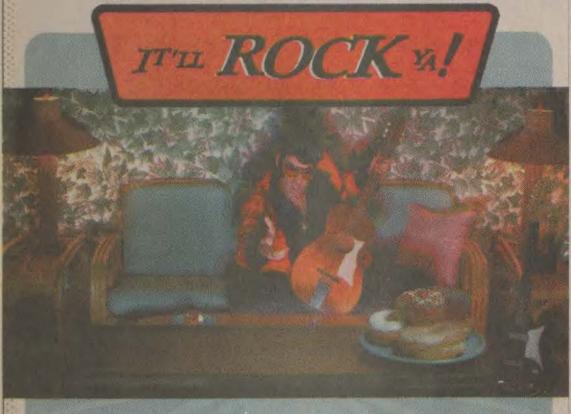
Fleming said he received a request for the letters under the Open Records Law last week from news organizations. He denied the requests and turned the letters over to Chandler's

to talk to Sandlin, who is serving a four-year sentence for theft and bail jumping at the women's prison in Pewee Valley. Spokeswoman Barbara Hadley Smith said the letters were released after the determination of no criminal allega-

Williams said he never had sexual relations with Sandlin and has receipts to note payment from her for legal representation.

"I think they held them over there to do a late hit on me and damage these elections," Williams, who is unopposed for re-election, said Thursday.

"They're trying to deflect criticism from the governor, in Chandler sent investigators my opinion," Williams said.



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Mayor signs proclamation in support of Red Ribbon Week

with the Floyd County

(Martin) Community Center in

The City of Martin's Mayor Thomasine Robinson recently signed a proclamation declaring October 19-27, 2002 as "Red Ribbon Week" in the city. The proclamation was co-authored in conjunction

collaboration with the "Red Ribbon Coalition."

The proclamation urges all citizens to participate in alcohol, tobacco, and other drug and violence prevention and activities, making a visible statement and commitment to

building healthy communities in which to raise young people. The Martin City Council members fully support the "Red Ribbon" proclamation and urge all community members to fully utilize the pledge of "No use of illegal drugs, and no illegal use of legal

Record

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Riverview Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Clean utensils stored improperly, outside dumpster not completely covered, area around wash room not well covered, low lighting in back. Score: 95.

Giovanni's Pizza, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Storage of food item on floor, hair restraints not in use, clean utensils need to be stored inverted. sanitary towels not conveniently located, ceiling in some disrepair, back room not completely protected from outside. Score: 89.

Kentucky Area Technology Center, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: rest room in building B in disrepair, hall has floor tile missing. Score: 96.

(It's our Favorite Word!)

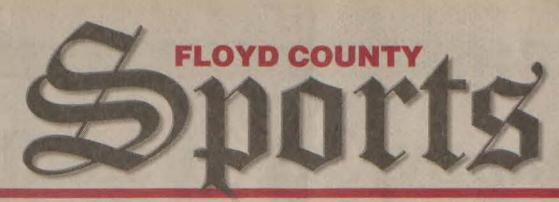
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COMMENTARY

Keeneland chorus man

Whenever I run into George
"Bucky" Sallee at Keeneland, I
see him as more than the track's
veteran bugler who recently
blew his 10,000th call to the
post. When I first met him back
in the early 1960s, he had yet to
put on his bugler's uniform
(shiny black



Billy Reed Columnist

top hat, green or red coat, white trousers, and black boots) for the first time. He was, instead, the tenor saxophone and trumpet player for "Little

Enis and the Fabulous Table Toppers," a rock-n-roll band that was as much a part of Lexington's night life as longnecked bottles of beer and thick cigarette smoke.

The Table Toppers, who got their name from the fact that their music often inspired revelers at The Palms and other joints to jump on the tables and dance, were good enough to be the

(See REED, page three)

COMMENTARY

Attention...

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Psst. Hey, Bud. Did you hear it?

Were you paying attention Wednesday night when they introduced Peter Edward Rose before Game Four of the World Series?

Were you? Did you notice the standing

(See ATTENTION, page three)



Pete Rose got the longest ovation among those honored Wednesday night.

VOLLEYBALL

Paintsville, AC alive in Final Four

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK – Both the 30th District champ and runner-up remained in the 8th Region Volleyball Tournament at press time. Allen Central and Paintsville were both scheduled to be back in play last night. Allen Central was scheduled to take on Belfry in the first match last night at 6 p.m. and Paintsville

(See FINAL, page three)

Blackcats hit road to Shelby Valley

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROBINSON CREEK - For the even kill Shelby Valley Wildcats, the regular season gets no easier in the final two weeks. It actually gets harder than ever. Shelby Valley hosts Prestonsburg tonight before traveling to Belfry next

week. Both are district meetings for the Wildcats. Prestonsburg, fresh off a sizable victory over Pike County Central would like no better than to finish the season with huge wins over Shelby Valley and East Ridge. Prestonsburg will host East Ridge next Friday night when it honors

its senior grid players.

"OUr kids are ready to finish the season out strong," said Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett. "We feel it's important to finish the regular season on a good note."

Prestonsburg senior quarterback Joey Willis and junior

(See BLACKCAT, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell

SECTION

Prestonsburg sophomore Joe Blackburn (32) looked for running room in a junior varsity game played against Lexington Catholic on

Saturday.

PAINTSVILLE AT SOUTH FLOYD



photo by Steve LeMaster
The South Floyd offense will look to put points on the board tonight against Paintsville.

Raiders host Paintsville on Senior Night

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – South Floyd now controls its own destiny somewhat as it hosts Paintsville tonight in what becomes a big, big district meeting.

Should South Floyd beat Paintsville tonight and Phelps beat Fleming-Neon next week, the Raiders look to be in the playoffs. South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels has stressed to his team its

need to perform tonight.

"The biggest thing we have to do right now, and we've told our kids this, is do our job and take care of business," said Daniels. "This is where you want to be heading into the final week of the season."

Daniels feels his Raiders and Coach David LeMaster's Tigers are much-improved from the start of the season.

"I think both teams have gotten better over the course of the season," added Daniels. "Paintsville spreads the ball out well with the Simpkins kid at quarterback. They have done what they've needed to do to win."

Junior Shane Simpkins quarterbacks the Tigers. Senior Ryan Brown is also present for the Tigers on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Paintsville is undefeated in the

(See NIGHT, page three)

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photo by Jamie Howell

Adams Middle
School had a banquet scheduled for
Its eighth-grade football players last
night. AMS won a
Floyd County championship and finished second in the
Big Sandy Valley
Conference this season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Betsy Layne girls panorama set with one open slot

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE – The 2002 Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball panorama schedule is set. Minus one team. Pikeville is supposed to be in the panorama. However, a team dropped out at the last minute. At press time, Betsy Layne had not found a replacement to play Pikeville. The pre-season event will be held Saturday, November 30 at D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. The schedule follows:

■ 11 a.m. Betsy Layne vs. Knott County Central

■ 1 p.m. Paintsville vs. Jenkins ■ 3 p.m. Prestonsburg vs. Fleming

■ 5 p.m. Magoffin County vs. Rose Hill Christian

■ 7 p.m. Pikeville vs. Opponent to be announced

Each team is playing one 12-minute junior varsity half and two 15-minute varsity halves.

The Ladycats will also play the Cawood

(See PANORAMA, page three)

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Pairings released for GHC, Raiders play E-town

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE - Keeping with his trend of playing top competition, South Floyd High head boys' basketball coach Henry Webb will lead his team of Raiders into Jefferson County and Jeffersontown High School for a holiday tournament on December 23. The Raiders will play in the second annual Gaslight Holiday Classic at Jeffersontown High. South Floyd - the three-time defending 58th District champ - plays defending champ Elizabethtown in the first set of games. Elizabethtown, led by current Kentucky Wildcat Antwan Barbour, captured a state title in 2000. Complete pairings for the holiday tournament were just recently finalized and released.

'We're excited about having the

(See RAIDERS, page three)

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Floyd Special Olympics gets track competition

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – It was announced earlier this week that the Floyd County Special Olympics would host the 2003 Area Track and Field Competition.

The event will be held at Prestonsburg High School. Work was completed on the Prestonsburg High track in 2001. It is one of the newest tracks in Floyd County The football stadium, Josh Francis Stadium, features a football field with a track around it. Work

(See TRACK, page three)

UK BASKETBALL

Relaxed, happy Cats meet the media

by CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky senior guard Keith Bogans walked onto the court at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday wearing a broad grin.

He grabbed a ball, said something that triggered laughter from freshman guard Brandon Stockton and then swished a set shot from the top of the

Across the floor, junior forward Erik Daniels joked with junior guard Matt Heisenbuttel as the two shot baskets.

Even the usually stoic junior guard Gerald Fitch was smiling as Kentucky began practicing following the team's annual media day.

For now, the Wildcats appear to be a much happier, more relaxed group than

the splintered squad that struggled through a 22-10 season in 2001-02.

"Last year, we had emotional elevations and ebbs and flows that went in so many different directions," said coach Tubby Smith, starting his sixth season in Lexington. "This year's group,

they've developed that relationship with one another where they're going to want to see their teammates do well, and they're going to be inspired by great effort and extraordinary energy."

(See CATS, page three)

PROFILE

Starting over has been hard for Childress team

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hutchens thinks about Dale Earnhardt all the time.

"I don't think it will ever be the same," said Hutchens, director of competition for Richard Childress Racing

Earnhardt drove for Childress from 1984 until his death in a crash at the 2001 Daytona 500. The Intimidator won six of his seven Winston Cup championships in RCR Chevrolets, and Hutchens was an integral part of the team for the last 14

Little has been the same for Hutchens since Earnhardt's death.

"It is a hard thing for me to even accept today," Hutchens said. "We carry on because that's what we've done

Kevin Harvick, who stepped into Earnhardt's ride the week after he died, had one of the best rookie seasons in NASCAR history, winning two races and finishing ninth in the 2001 points stand-

That has been the one bright spot for Childress since the death of his longtime driver and close friend.

The team's second car last season, driven most of the year by Mike Skinner,

(See TEAM, page four)

TRACKS

NASCAR's oldest track fights to keep its place

by HANK KURZ Jr. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - As the oldest track on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit, Martinsville Speedway is a vital link to stock car racing history. Yet, it is among the most vulnerable to the sport's rapid expansion.

It is the shortest track the series races at just over a half-mile, and the one where the beating and banging of race cars most

(See NASCAR, page four)

COUNTY FOOTBALL

Long season ends tonight for Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne will play its final game of the 2002 football season tonight. The Bobcats will try to get its first victory of the season tonight when it hosts the first-year East Ridge Warriors.

Betsy Layne (0-9) went winless last season under then head coach Tim McCoy. This season, a new coach is at the helm and the Bobcats have given up less points on defense while putting up more tallies on the offensive side of things. The Betsy Layne offense has managed 80 points this season opposed to just 12 last fall. Betsy Layne suffered a 66-6 loss to Shelby Valley last week after forfeiting to Knott County Central the week before.

Up in Eastern tonight, the host Allen Central Runnin' Rebels will play Pikeville. Still undefeated in the district, Pikeville should it win tonight, will travel north to Paintsville next week to meet the Tigers in what could be a battle of undefeated teams. Paintsville is also in Floyd County tonight. The Tigers are scheduled to play South Floyd. The Raiders hosted and defeated Allen Central last week, 30-0.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL 2002

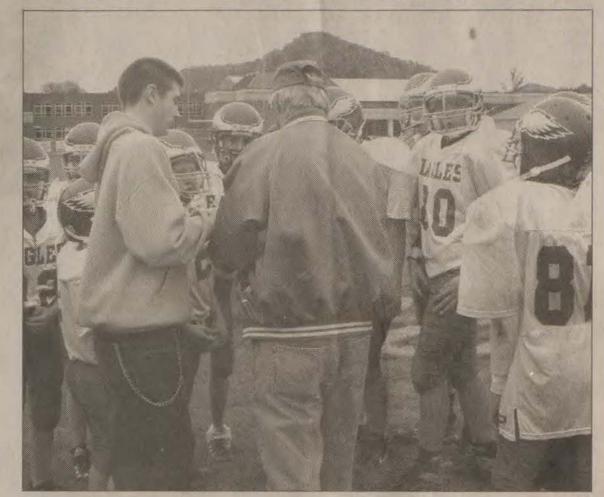


photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen Elementary players listened to instructions during a timeout.

photo by Jamie Howell

The Allen Central Middle defensive unit awaited Paintsville's offering during Saturday's Big Sandy Valley Middle School Football Conference

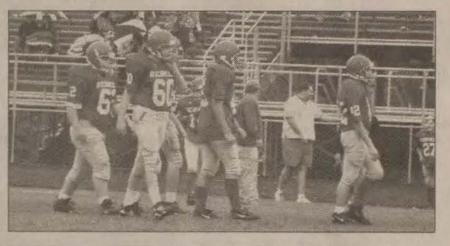




photo by Steve LeMaster

South Floyd running back Ethan Johnson looked for running room against a strict Inez defense.

EKYSA fall season winding down

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association's fall season is quickly winding down. For most teams, the last game is Saturday, However, due to some cancellations, some other teams will have an extra Saturday to play - the first Saturday in November. At press time, there were a couple of games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2.

The EKYSA fall season began on Saturday, Sept. 7. Teams from Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Knott, Letcher, Martin, Breathitt and Perry counties make up the league. Play in the league will resume in the spring. Coaches and referees will again be needed for the spring season. Interested parties may inquire online at www.ekysa.org.

COUNTY RIVALS

SF falls to Mullins, AC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Vanessa Skeens scored six points and teammate S. King added five in South Floyd Middle's 59-21 loss to a talented Mullins Elementary team. Heather Dean finished with four markers. Lady Raiders Tiffany Hall and Amber Tackett each had three points in the game.

Mullins got off to a phenomenal start and led 26-0 at the end of the first quarter. South Floyd trailed 36-6 at halftime and

49-10 at the end of three quarters. H. Ratliff and P. Lowe led Mullins in Dean

Amanda Thacker scored 11 points to lead Allen Central Middle past South Floyd. Dean led the Lady Raiders in scoring in that game with 11 points of her own. Whitney Moore had eight points and Sara Johnson six for Allen Central. Elizabeth Dingus had four points and Sasha Jones

(See MULLINS, page four)





PIKE COUNTY

East Ridge in Rose Hill pre-season hoops shoot-out

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LICK CREEK - The newest high school boys' basketball program in Eastern Kentucky will participate in a pre-season event hosted by one of the up-and-coming programs in the state. East Ridge High School will travel north to Boyd County and Rose Hill for a panorama game. The first-year Warriors won't play the host Knights but they will play another highlytouted 16th Region team - Morgan County. The two teams will meet in the Cintas/Royals 2002 Pre-season Shoot-out on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

East Ridge, Morgan County and host Rose Hill will be joined by five other teams for a total of eight squads. Elliott County will play Casey County in the first game at noon. Russell will play Rockcastle County at 3 p.m. and the host Royals will jump it up against Louisville Manual at

MARTIN COUNTY

SC boys in Russell panorama

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BLACKLOG - Coach JR Hammonds' Sheldon Clark High School boys' basketball team will venture to Boyd County for a pre-season game in November. As a preseason tune-up test, the Sheldon Clark boys will take on the host Russell High Red Devils in a panorama game on November 26. Three teams which many pre-season prognosticators believe are among the state's top-20 squads are included in the panorama field. Mason County, Simon Kenton and new 16th Region power Rose Hill are in the panorama.

Potential all-staters in the event include Mike Brock, OJ Mayo, Marques Dawson and Chris Lawson. Top region players include Morgan County sharpshooter Justin Perry, Mark King, Tyler Clark, Ryan

Williams and Donnie Grigsby. Raceland plays Lewis County in the first game of the panorama at 4:30 that evening. Morgan County is scheduled to play Mason County at 6 p.m. Sheldon Clark plays Russell at 7:30 and Rose Hill and Simon Kenton meet in a talent-heavy scrimmage at 9 in the nightcap.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Slone leads Adams past Morgan Co.

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

WEST LIBERTY - Adams is in the midst of one of it's most successful girls basketball seasons in sometime, and on Tuesday evening the Lady Blackcats derailed a good Morgan Co. squad 41-24. Meaghan Slone contributed her usual big game pumping in 16 points on the night. Morghan Slone, Amber Whitaker, and Elizabeth Chaffin each contributed seven points. Adams raced ahead 12-3 after one quarter behind four points from Chaffin. Both teams spent the second quarter at the free throw line as Morgan County netted five points in the quarter all of which came form the stripe. Adams took a 17-8 lead into the locker room at the half, and increased the advantage to 23-12 after three. A high-scoring final quarter saw Adams hold a 18-12 advantage to come away with the 41-24 win. Scoring was as follows: Adams - Meaghan Slone 16, Morghan 7 points, Amber Whitaker 7 points, Elizabeth Chaffin 7, Pam Slone 2 points, Brittany Ousley 1, Julie Ford 1. Morgan Co. - Curd 8 points, Linkous 2, Salyer 1, Eagle 4, Bowersock 3, Dulen 6.

(See ADAMS, page four)

Cats

Reed

Bogans and Fitch lead a group of eight upperclassmen, which also includes senior centers Marquis Estill and Jules Camara and junior guard Cliff Hawkins, who is practicing, but is ineligible to play until mid-December because of poor grades.

The veterans will mesh with

such as Jerry Lee Lewis and

Fats Domino. Little Enis' real

name was Carlos Toadvine, of

the Hogue Holler Toadvines in

Boyle County, and he liked to

advertise himself as "the world's

greatest upside-down, left-hand-

ed guitar player." On stage, Enis

loved to get the joint jumping

"Lawdy, Miss Clawdy." Besides

Enis and Bucky, the other band

members were Frank Trimble on

the organ and his brother Jerry

on the drums until he stepped

aside and was replaced by Jerry

Musselman. For the decade

beginning in 1956, they were

Lexington's hottest band, chal-

lenged only by Charlie Bishop

& The Houserockers, featuring

VFW in Frankfort," Sallee

recalls. "We packed 'em in and

never had any problems with

"Our first show as at the

Jimmy Lee Ballard.

Silver,"

with such signature songs as

"Hi-Ho,

Stockton, who was Kentucky's Mr. Basketball in 2002, juniorcollege transfer Antwain Barbour and high-scoring Oklahoma prep star Kelenna

The incoming class completed an offseason overhaul of the roster. Guards Rashaad Carruth, Adam Chiles and Cory Sears six newcomers, including left the team in May, and Jason

downtown stores such as Wolf-

Wile's, Graves & Cox, Purcell's,

and Barney Miller's. Shopping

malls were just beginning to

materialize in the suburbs, and

national motel chains had yet to

replace landmark hotels such as

the Lafayette, the Phoenix and

University of Kentucky and

Transylvania University loves

places such as the Adams

House, where it was possible to

get a steak dinner for two and a

pitcher of beer for less than \$10.

The most popular party spots

were Danceland and Joyland

Casino, where everyone loved to

jitterbug to such songs as "Pony

Time" by Chubby Checker,

"Blue Moon" by the Marcels,

and "Run Around Sue," by Dion

array of fascinating characters

could be found nightly in land-

mark Lexington restaurants such

as Levas's, the Coach House,

the Little Inn, and the Saratoga.

Author Walter Tevis came up

with the idea for a novel when

he was a UK student hanging

around the Phoenix Hotel pool

room. He called it "The

Hustler," which became a film

of which you may have heard.

Actor Lee Majors often was

seen hanging around Lexington

when he wasn't making moves

in Hollywood. And generations

In those days, an endless

and the Belmonts.

The students at the

the Campbell House.

opening act for national stars es, then spent their money at

Parker departed in August.

Smith said the new players were recruited based on their character as much as their talent.

'We've asked them to be accountable and responsible, and they've shown that they are," he said. "Over the years, we've done a pretty good job of getting guys to understand that individuals play the game, but

of horsemen love October

Saturdays when they can run

their horses at Keeneland in the

afternoon, then watch the UK

work out this way, Keeneland

now is the tie that binds

Lexington's past, present and

future. Somehow the physical

plant has evolved in a way

where it's difficult to tell where

the old stops and the new

begins. But through various

wars, social upheavals, and rad-

ical changes in taste, Keeneland

remains, well, Keeneland.

That's why Bucky Sallee is bet-

ter known now than he was in

his days with "Little Enis and

the Fabulous Table Toppers."

Every day at the races, he steps

on the track several times and

plays the song that long has

been No. 1 on Lexington's hit

says, "somebody asks where my

bugle and uniform are. I even

make appearances at Christmas

parties, the opening of shopping

ing the "Call to the Post" at

Keeneland for 39 years. He got

his start in 1963, when he was

working for the State Public

Service Commission in the day

and playing with the "Fabulous

Table Toppers" at night. His

main connection to the thor-

oughbred industry were the

band's performance at parties on

farms and even on the buses that

would take a farm's Kentucky

Derby guests to Churchill

Picadome Golf Course, Frank

One night, at a party at the

Downs on Derby Day.

Raiders

At 73, Sallee has been blow-

centers, and things like that."

"Everywhere I go," Sallee

Although it wasn't planned to

football team play at night.

teams win championships.

"You've got to sacrifice for the good of the team and we have the type of people who are willing to do that this year."

The returning players have noticed a more positive atmos-

"Things are a lot different," said Bogans, who averaged 11.6 points per game last season.

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he would be interested in being the track bugler. "He told me he was having a terrible time keeping buglers,' Sallee said, "so I agreed to help him out in a pinch. Well, it wasn't anytime before he called me

to help him out. All these years

On Friday and Saturday nights, Sallee plays with a group at The Campbell House. Although he says they're "real tight," he also concedes they're not in the same league as Little Enis and the Fabulous Table Toppers, who disbanded when their star began having health problems created by too many

The title of Little Enis' last album was the story of his life, and, in fact, the life of many racetrackers: "I Kept the Wine and Threw Away the Roses." Since his death in 1975, nobody has ever replaced Enis as the undisputed king of Lexington rock-n-roll. He had so many racetrack fans that it's a wonder nobody ever named a horse after

I miss the old days and so does Bucky Sallee. Maybe we're just a couple of sentimental old fools, but we cling as fiercely to our memories as the late Eddie Arcaro did to all the great Calumet Farm horses he booted home at Keeneland in

Indeed, our feelings for the Lexington of our youth might be most eloquently stated by one of Enis' song titles: "I'll Get Over You When the Grass Grows

To contact Billy Reed send e-

ing at Keeneland, asked Sallee if

later, I'm still doing it.'

hard days' nights.

the 1940s and '50s.

Over Me."

mails to BReedII@aol.com

bookings after that. It was the best and most entertaining band I ever played in. The trouble was, we were about 10 years ahead of our time." During the decade when Little Enis and The Fabulous Table Toppers were riding high, Lexington was beginning to out-

grow its reputation as the shopping and entertainment hub for all the surrounding counties. A

Night

lot of tobacco farmers sold their

crops at Lexington's warehous-

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district as it heads into the final Tackett and running backs Josh two weeks of the season with McCray and Brandon Little are key to South Floyd's hopes of a tonight's road game against South Floyd and a home matchup next win tonight. A defense Daniels week with Pikeville. Should calls "much-improved" is also quite key. Tonight, outside of the Paintsville come out on top tonight and Pikeville beat Allen fact that a district win is at stake, Central a matchup of two undeis Senior Night at Raider lium. Senior Night festivities place next week at Memorial will be held at halftime. Senior South Floyd football players, The offensive talents of cheerleaders and band members Landon Hall, Wes Hall, Adam will be honored at that time.

Adkins, who moonlighted as a golf pro when he wasn't work-

opportunity to go and play in

this type of tournament," said Webb. "It's a tournament we feel will help us."

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Other Round One matchups include Washington County vs. Louisville Butler; host Jeffersontown vs. Kentucky Country Day and Marshall County vs. Meade County. All teams will play three games.

currently hard at work in pre-

"We're just having fun right 9 Estill more freedom to score now, things are going well, we haven't had any distractions, everybody's on the same page and working hard.

"It's a pleasant change. Every time Coach comes out with a smile on his face, that's a positive change. When Coach is happy, everybody's happy."

But that doesn't mean Smith is worry-free. His numerous oncourt concerns start with the offense.

The Wildcats averaged 77 points per game last season, but were sixth in the Southeastern Conference in field goal percentage (45 percent) and 10th in 3-point shooting percentage (32

Smith has tinkered with Kentucky's motion offense, now giving frontcourt players like the 6-foot-11 Camara and the 6on their own.

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"It's not radically different," Smith said. "It is a multiple offense that will allow guys to catch the ball in many different positions. Last year, we started out with a high-low set because we thought our interior was our strength.

"Now, we feel like our interior players have a little more mobility and versatility. That's come with maturity and development."

Smith is also searching for a point guard until Hawkins returns. The 6-1 Hawkins started 29 games and led the team with 4.3 assists per game last

Bogans and Barbour appear to be the likeliest candidates.

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Final

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was slated to play Letcher in the second match at 7 p.m. The championship game was slated for 8 p.m. Full results from Thursday

night's semifinals and championship matches will appear in the Sunday sports section.

Track

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was also recently completed on a fieldhouse. The area event is a qualifier

for the state meet. Ed Senig heads the Floyd County Special Olympics.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Joey Willis, Prestonsburg High School



Sarah Smith, Allen Central HS



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Attention

Field.

ovation? Did you notice that it was an extended one? Did you know it was longer and louder than the one afforded Kirk Gibson, who hit one of the most memorable home runs in World Series history?

Did you notice it outlasted the one given Mark McGwire, who played most of his celebrated career just across the bay?

Did you see that it was louder and longer than that offered Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king?

Were you surprised that the ovation given Cal Ripken Jr., whose iron-man streak was named baseball's top moment in history, paled in comparison?

Did you hear Billy Crystal have to stop reading No. 5, turn to the crowd and say, "Go ahead, let him hear it!"? Did you wonder if the "him"

Crystal referred to was Mr. Rose or you yourownself?

Hey, Bud. Guess what?

The biggest star in your galaxy was there Wednesday night. The man among men was in San Francisco, but it wasn't Gibson, McGwire, Aaron or Ripken.

And Bud, wanna know something?

It was Barry Bonds either. Whodaman, Bud?

The man, Mr. Commissioner, was the 50ish gentleman on the field during the pregame ceremony with the red cap decorated with a white "C."

Hey, Bud. Meet No. 14 in your program, No. 1 in your heart if you're a baseball fan. Mr. Selig, please meet Pete

See, Bud, here's what I don't understand. Look at football. You know, Bud, that's the sport they play on Sunday afternoons, the one with the oval ball, the one that knocks you off national television on Sunday nights in September.

Panorama

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The Betsy Layne girls' basket-Lady Trojans on the road November 23, prior to the preball team is also hosting a season home game against Knott Haunted Hay Ride as a fundraiser. County Central. The Lady It will be on Friday Nov. 1 and Patriots are ranked No. 1 in the Saturday, Nov. 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. 14th Region in pre-season rankon the hill at Betsy Layne High. The cost is \$3,00 per person.

Blackcat

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receiver Nick Jamerson made for a very formidable offensive pair in Prestonsburg's win over Pike Central last week.

Shelby Valley began the season with three wins in three bowl games. The Wildcats scored wins over East Ridge, Twin Valley, Va. and Berea before taking a tumble. Four losses followed for Shelby

Valley. However, the Wildcats got back to winning last week with a 66-6 win over Betsy

Shelby Valley is coached by Greg Napier.

Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley game is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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Football, Bud, honors its great ones. It celebrates Bradshaw, Montana, Unitas and Payton. It is proud of its stars. But in baseball, dear Bud, you fellas choose to chastise them, to fight with them when you

should be praising them. I don't understand.

Heck, look at basketball. Talk about a messed up sport. But they cherish their legends so much that they can't let their best player leave. They beg him to stay, trying to milk one more year out of those tired legs, no matter what it does to his legacy.

And they boast about Bird and Magic, Wilt and Russell.

Meanwhile, in baseball, you guys just try to bury them. I don't understand it, Bud.

See, here's the thing, Bud: Isn't this just a game? Isn't this supposed to be about fun and passion and remembering when you were young and pretending your Little League team was the real Dodgers playing against the real Braves or Indians or Reds?

You guys don't understand why your ratings are in the cellar, why NASCAR is approaching you in the Nielsen's. They love their stars, Bud! Watch a race and you're likely to still see Richard Petty on the broadcast.

But what do you guys do with your best?

Nothing, that's what.

Please, Bud, I'm begging you. This sport is fading into "Bolivia," as Mike Tyson said of his own career. Try something different. Try a change.

Please. Try some good, solid, positive public relations for a change

Put Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame. It's time, and it's the right

Come on, Bud. Do it. It might even take some of

the tarnish off your own legacy.

The South Floyd boys are season practice sessions.

Dairy Queeri of Prestonsburg

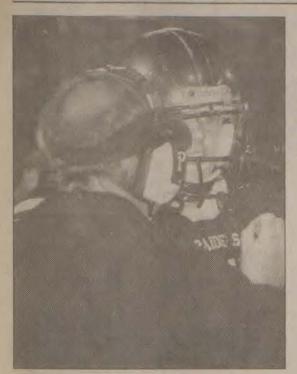
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South Floyd Coach Donny Daniels gave Instructions during last week's game against Allen Central.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Hopkins still has basketball in his proverbial veins

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS WRITER

Let's see! How long has it been? Well, it has been longer than I really care to try and remember but I was just remembering the first time I had met Coach Jimmy Hopkins, who is an assistant to Brent Rose at Betsy Layne High School again this basketball season.

I have always been a big fan of Coach Hopkins ever since I first met him, which was at the old Maytown Elementary School where he coached the Wildcats, I used to officiate some of Maytown's home games that season and became good friends with Coach Hopkins, a friendship that exists even today.

Coach Hopkins moved from Maytown Elementary to Martin Elementary where he built one of the powerhouses in grade school basketball. Every team Hopkins coached was a competitive group but he taught them more than just basketball. He told that life was more than just athletics. I feel that he prepared his student/athletes for life after the game of basket-

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Hopkins was a fixture in the grade school systems, and we were all benefactors of it. However, Coach Hopkins longed for a shot as a head coach of a boys' program in the country system at the high school level. Sadly, that opportunity never

Hopkins did coach three seasons at South Floyd High School, where he took the helm of the girls' basketball program. But still, it was not a varsity boys' pro-

"Two of the best grade school coaches we have today are Jimmy Hopkins and Hayes Hamilton (John M. Stumbo Elementary)," said the late Martin coach, Denzil "Hoss" Halbert, in an interview I had with him. "Both are very deserving of a head high school job, very deserving."

I had to agree whole-heartedly

with Coach Halbert, because he knew the game better than many. Hamilton, like Hopkins, never did get that chance to coach at the high school level, although he did assist coach Junior Newsome at Betsy Layne.

Today, Hopkins is on the practice floor of the Betsy Layne Bobcats, although retired as a teacher, and continues to bark out instruction to the players. It is not unusual to watch him as he takes a player aside to point out a few things that will make him a better player both offensively and defen-

Hopkins has always been big on rebounding the ball, getting position under the boards, and pulling in the ball. I have seen him run drill after drill on the art of rebounding. He stresses defense and has always been an advocate of playing the hard nose defense

when on the floor.

I have found Coach Hopkins to be fair to all his past players and an encouraging force along the sidelines. I have seen him console a player who left the floor with his head down because of a mistake he made on the court. Coach Hopkins, I found, is more than just a basketball mentor, but a friend to all who play the game. I can still hear the often used quote: "Good things come to those who work hard." How many times have I heard him say that.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

GAMES ON TAP

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finished with two.

Cold shooting leads to loss for Adams B-Team

by JAMIE HOWELL SPORTS WRITER

WEST LIBERTY - On most nights the Adams Lady Blackcat B-Team will have a good shoot-

Hall added three points for the

ing game, but on Tuesday night at Morgan Co. the Lady Blackcats made only one first half field goal and ended up on the losing end of the score 32-18. Caitlin Newsome made Adams first basket midway through the second quarter and Morgan Co. had built a 16-2 lead by then. The score at the half was Morgan County 18,

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middle schools - South Floyd and Allen Central - will compete in the Floyd County tournament in

Adams 4. Prestonsburg began to find the range in the third quarter as Rikki Hughes and Brittany Collins both scored four points in the quarter. Morgan Co. outscored Adams only 9-8 in the third quarter, but the big first half would prove to be too much for the Lady Blackcats to overcome. The tandem of Collins and Hughes would outscore Morgan Co. 6-5 in the final stanza, but Morgan Co. would come away with the 32-18 win. Scoring was as follows: Adams Rikki Hughes 9, Brittany Collins 5, Caitlin Newsome 3, Megan Henderson 1. Morgan Co: Eagle 9, Salyer 7, Jarvis 6,

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NASCAR

recalls the moonshine days that helped spawn NASCAR.

But in an era when NASCAR has entered markets such as Las Vegas, Texas and Chicago, Clay Campbell's mission is to ensure the future of the track his grandfather built in 1947.

"I feel very good about the future," said Campbell, the president of Martinsville Speedway. "It seems like everything that we do, we're getting positive responses from competitors, fans, the

In the last four years, the track has torn down its old press box and built a bigger, better one along with luxury boxes, constructed a garage in the infield to allow teams protection from the elements while working on their cars, and dug a pedestrian tunnel from outside the track to the infield, allowing people to come and go while a race is

Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's managing director of business operations, said there is no true formula for determining which tracks stay and which are in danger, but that Martinsville's improvements help its status.

The biggest thing for a race track is how well things work "When you see guys do things like build garages and build walk tunnels to allow access in and out, they're doing the things.

than we were three years ago."

Campbell hopes days such as last Sunday, when the best way to get one of the 86,000 tickets for the Old Dominion 500 Winston year with newer facilities clamor-

Cup race was to buy them from a scalper, further ensure that Martinsville's future is secure.

"The crowd we had Sunday speaks for itself," he said.

To many, the short-track racing at Martinsville, Richmond and Bristol, Tenn., is the essence of NASCAR. Rare is the car that escapes the .526-mile oval without tire-sized black doughnuts on side panels, or the car the won't need significant body shop time before it's fit to race again.

"I think we all need to remember our roots and where we came from," said NBC announcer Benny Parsons, who won 21 races in his Winston Cup career. "Obviously, it's not dirt, which is our true roots, but it's a small, halfmile race track, and I think it would be a shame for it to leave here. But I think it will always have two races."

Today's drivers Martinsville to be grueling and invigorating.

"It brings back a lot of memories," said Winston Cup veteran Jimmy Spencer, whose only two career victories have come on superspeedways. "I think if we ever lost Martinsville or Richmond or Bristol, our sport would be going in the wrong direction. I think we need short

This season, with a 36-race schedule that some drivers feel is 'We're in a better situation here too long, only six of the races are

on tracks shorter than a mile. NASCAR officials admit they've often been asked why Martinsville keeps two dates a

ing for one, and Triplett said the scheduling process is something that gets evaluated each year.

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"History plays a big part," he said. "But even with that, you still have to look at things. ... You don't just look and say, 'Because we've been racing there for 54 years.' That's not the only reason you go back."

For NASCAR, the trick now is balancing the history held so dear by fans and competitors while continuing to pursue its explosive

"It's a delicate balance, absolutely," Triplett said. "It's almost like a recipe. You have to figure out the right ingredients."

For Campbell, that brings him back to his grandfather, H. Clay Earles, who viewed making his track attractive to families a top priority.

next improvement, The Campbell said, is likely to involve a new entrance road to the speedway to help unsnarle traffic on race days.

"The way I'm looking at that is I'd rather the fans that we have in this facility right now have a great memory when they leave here," he said. "I'd rather cater to the fans we have now rather than try to expand at this point. There's still things we can do to make it better

The planning, he said, comes with no trepidation about the future.

"I'm vulnerable, but so is every other race track," he said. "It's our job to keep up. If we don't, then yeah, something's going to hap-

"By midseason, we had a good

handle on it and our performance level the second half of the season

has been a lot better than the first

half. But I still don't think we're on

the second half improvement and

the fact that next year the team will

have an all-new Monte Carlo, a car

ple every day, we're trying to build

better race cars and we're trying to

put a better product out there every

Sunday," he said. "It's just a matter

of getting all that headed in the

right direction. I think this new

2003 Monte Carlo will be a big

previous success will never return,

all the turmoil, Hutchens remains keenly aware of Earnhardt's

At least one part of the team's

In the midst of all the work and

"I miss him grabbing me by the

neck and doing crazy things in the

garage sometimes more than I

miss anything," he said. "On the

"We're trying to hire better peo-

RCR helped develop.

Hutchens, though, is buoyed by

the level that we need to be at."

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Team

was 40th in the points and didn't win until the final race, with Robby Gordon at the wheel.

This season, RCR's first as a three-car team, has been a struggle. With just four of 36 races remaining, starting with Sunday's NAPA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, the team's only victory of 2002 was Harvick's win in July at Chicagoland Speedway.

Jeff Green is 18th, Gordon 20th and Harvick 22nd in the standings. Among them, they have 10 topfive finishes and 13 top-10s. Earnhardt, driving his famed No. 3, often beat those numbers himself.

Childress, a former Winston Cup driver himself, is being

"We knew after Dale was gone, the first thing we had to do was take care of our foundation," he said. "The company was built on that race team and we had to get it back and get it going.

"We did that and now we're working on getting three teams going. It's not something that happens overnight."

Hutchens, who started with Childress as a team engineer, became general manager in 1998 and got his current position in 2001. He also led the development of the Hutchens Device, a driver

head-and-neck restraint system widely used in NASCAR since Earnhardt's death from head

Now Hutchens is playing a big part in trying to bring RCR back to prominence.

The first thing the team had to do was put Earnhardt's death behind it.

"I think for the company it was a big adjustment," Hutchens said. "We had to do things that we hadn't done before. We had to look at our company differently as a whole to make sure that we were doing the right things.

"Not that we didn't do that before, but I think we probably did it a little more critically just trying to make sure that we didn't have a lapse in performance."

Hutchens said the performance has been disappointing because he believes the team has the equipment, the talent and the people to get the job done.

"We haven't been as successful as we have been in the past," he said. "We took on a pretty big creature here in putting these three teams together under one roof. I think we probably, in the first part of this year, suffered a little bit from the growing pains, trying to understand the day-to-day problems.

race track, he always knew where he was and how he stood and what he was about

plus."

absence.

"I've worked here 14 years and, up until Dale died, he'd been here the whole time too. Him not being around here, there's a big void."

Hutchens figures the best memorial he could give his old friend is a return to the top of the standings.

"It's hard sometimes, but he would want us to do that, and, hopefully, we're going to win him a championship here pretty soon with one of these cars and we can feel good about that."

Cats

Bogans had 79 assists last season. The 5-9 Stockton may also be pressed into service immedi-

ately. "Our season's not going to be made or broken by Cliff

Hawkins. It's going to be made by the guys performing on the court throughout the year," Smith said. "With or without Cliff, we've got to move on and be a pretty good team."

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THROUGH MY EYES Now...and then

Although you'll notice to the right that I chose this week to highlight an American tradition, the Homecoming football game, I have to say that this week has brought a breath of fresh air to my weary soul with the demise of the middle school



Kathy Prater Litestyles editor

My son loves this sport, he even relishes the hot, sweltering summer practices. He makes excellent

football

season.

grades and is conscientious about his homework - he doesn't talk back and manages, most of the time, to take his mother's advice (at least on the occasions that her advice doesn't cause him to laugh out loud or to balk in amazement). So, what's a poor mother to do but endure

(See EYES, page three)

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.

Don't crow. You may have to eat it.

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CORRECTION

You know, it doesn't pay abody to write anything, unless you get paid for it. A few weeks back, I noted in this space that Schirra chose a bad time to do his orbiting, inasmuch as everybody else was in orbit that day as the Giants were laying it on the Yanks. And now comes a note from Mrs. Jane R. Combs, of San Carlos, California, to remind me that it was the Dodgers those Giants were flogging at the time... Well, we said we were in orbit, didn't we?

THE PROOF

Not long ago our 30 Years Ago column noted that W. J. Newman had caught a giant pike in Tygart Creek. Now comes Jack Keenon, of Prestonsburg, with a photograph of Mr. Newman and the big fish. It was 50 inches in length and weighed 35 1/2 pounds. And it was a muskie, not a pike. And you don't

(See WORLD, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The PHS Band may be shrinking in numbers, but the fun still comes in big doses. From sweltering days of summer practice to cold October evenings, these kids have formed life-long friendships. From left to right, top row, are: Emily Baldridge, Tracy Risner, and James Creech. Center: Lee Shepherd. Left to right, bottom row, are: Amanda Thompson, Amanda Tackett, and C.J. Knott.

A moment like this ...

HOMEGOMING

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

ou can't experience "Life Americana" without attending your fair share of high school football games, and what better game to attend than Homecoming night? High schools all across the county, the state, and the country are celebrating Homecomings this season, and Prestonsburg High School, as always, managed once again to do it up in style

This past Friday night, the "Fighting Blackcats" converged on Josh Francis Field to battle Pike Central High School and to crown their 2002-2003 queen, Abby Shaffer, the daughter of David and Vicky Shaffer.

Although the Cats lost their game, the glory of Homecoming night wasn't altered as lovely ladies were escorted across the field on the arms of their fathers as the Blackcat Marching Band

(See HOMECOMING, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Heather Gray, a PHS junior, wanted to attend the Homecoming game, but she couldn't leave the "baby" at home, so she just decided to bundle the little cutie up and bring it along. "Lexy Pom Pom," the "baby" is an 8 week old Pomeranian.

POSTSCRIPT

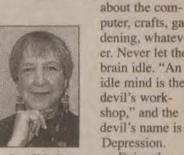
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Taking time

Janice Shepherd, formerly of this paper and now with the East Kentucky Science Center, sent me an email last week that's worthy of sharing. It's called 'Take Time

Throw out nonessential numbers. This includes age, weight and height. Let the doctor worry about them. That is why you pay him/her.

Keep only cheerful friends. The grouches pull you down. Keep learning. Learn more



Contributing Writer

puter, crafts, gardening, whatever. Never let the brain idle. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," and the devil's name is Depression. Enjoy the

simple things, because when you retire, that is all that you can

Laugh often, long and loud. Laugh until you gasp for breath. Laugh so much that you can be tracked in the store by your distinctive laughter.

The tears happen. Endure, grieve, and move on. The only person who is with us our entire life, is ourselves. Be alive while you are alive; don't put out a mailbox on the highway of death and just wait in residence for your mail.

Surround yourself with what you love, whether it is family, pets,

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OLWH honors Pearl Waddles upon retirement

Submitted article

It has often been said that she came with the building and Ms. Pearl Waddles never refuted the fact. She began her tenure at Our Lady of the Way Hospital on September 15, 1964, as the hospital's very first ward clerk. Thirtyeight years later, on September 10, 2002, Our Lady of the Way Hospital honored her with a retirement

Our Lady of the Way Hospital provided the cake and ice cream, but Pearl provided the laughter for her retirement party as she spoke of her plans to travel and activities that she plans to pursue following her retirement. She also shared many of her favorite "ward clerk" stories, including her most memorable one - moving from the old hospital to the new one in 1967. Our Lady of the Way Hospital presented

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THINGS TO PONDER

Cinderella, the 'original' stepsister

The concept of "Stepfamily" probably creates a variety of ideas for any one of us. Even in childhood, we are presented with the story of Cinderella. The horrid conditions of what she had to tolerate are well described, so that immediately the reader wants to take up for her. It seemed that the terrible STEPfamily, stepmother and stepsisters, were out to get poor Cinderella. In thinking back about the story, the big question becomes, "Why did her biological father have to die and abandon his daughter, leaving her with strangers."

Then, Cinderella rises above it all!! She magically moves beyond the ashes!! The prince-from-somewhere picks her up in a new kind of Rolls Royce, with much horsepower, and takes her out on the town, like she's never experienced before. She dances until the appointed hour, and, of course, all good things

HAVE to come to an end. Poor Cinderella just has to return home to the terrible stepfamily. There's no biological parent to protect her. However, the dashing, handsome prince eventually rescues her, because her ugly stepsisters are not perfect with their big feet. We yet do not know what happened to Cinderella. Did she stay in touch with her stepfamily? Since there are so many stepfamilies around these days, a prediction is that

many stepchildren feel that Cinderella had nothing on them, with regard to having to blend and cope with a brand new, second family, with seemingly no way

Like so many things in life, stepfamilies have been around since at least Biblical times. But, as we all know, the increase of stepfamilies over the past 30

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Weddings



Fannin-Tussey

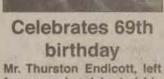
Priscilla Dawn Fannin, the daughter of Mildred Fannin, of Endicott, and the late Braxton Fannin, and Robert "Robble" Tussey, the son of Robert and Cora Tussey, of Martin, were united in marriage on August 5, 2002. The wedding ceremony was held at the Endicott Freewill Baptist Church. A reception was held in the church annex immediately following the ceremony

Birthday



Celebrates 90th birthday

Minty Music Crider recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Crider enjoyed her very her visitors were her ton, who entertained her with songs and music. She also enjoyed birthday cake and lots of gifts. Mrs. Crider says she very much enjoys having visitors, and especially enjoys spending time with her grandson,



foreground, celebrated his 69th birthday on October 21, 2002, with a delicious meal at Pikeville's Kenspecial day with visits from tucky Fried Chicken Restfamily and friends. Among aurant. He was honored with many gifts and cards grandson, Mayor Jerry from both family members Fannin, and Warren Blan- and friends. Mr. Endicott, a retired City of Prestonsburg employee who served the city for 25 years, is shown pictured above with his son, John Endicott, his daughter-In-law, Darlene Endlcott, and his wife, Delcie, right foreground.

Happily Home

Whitney Lacole Hancock,

the daughter of John

Hancock and Margaret Click, of Martin, was born

on February 21, 2002, at

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. She

weighed 2 lbs., 4 oz., and

was 14 and 1/4 Inches long.

Immediately following her birth, Whitney was flown to

Cabell-Huntington Hospital,

where she remained for 2

released. Whitney's parents

were able to bring her home

on April 22, which was a

very joyous day for them.

Whitney now weighs 15 lbs.

and is 25 and 1/2 inches

long. Her parents report that she is doing very well

and that they are very

thankful for the prayers of

all those who asked God to

take care of their precious

little bundle of joy. Whitney

is the first granddaughter of

Oscar and Barbara Hancock, of Martin, Edna

Mae Click, of Printer, and

Jackie and Dranna Sue

Click, of Martin. She is the

Ernest Thompson, of Prestons-burg, and the late

great-granddaughter

Betty Thompson.

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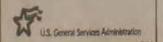


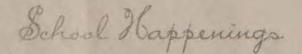
Jamie is one!

Jamie Suzanne Horn celebrated her first birthday on October 5, 2002. She is the daughter of Elizabeth Horn, of Prestonsburg, Jamie enjoyed her special day with a "Blue's Clues" theme birthday party and cake. Her friends, Haley Endicott, Amber Hayden, and Brittany Hayden had great fun celebrating with her. Also in attendance at Jamie's party were special guests Carol Horn, maternal grandmother, and her Jennifer aunts Carolynn Horn, Tullahoma, Tennessee, as well as her great-grand-mother, Lula Belle mother, Holbrook, of Prestonsburg.

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ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Oct. 28 - OPEN

HOUSE, 5-7 p.m. Oct. 28-Nov. 1 - "Red Ribbon Week." Drug preven-

Oct. 29 - "Marijuana Prevention" presentations for

tion activities.

7th grade. Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline -886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Oct. 25 - Football Alumni Night. Former football players, cheerleaders, Homecoming queens and attendants, stat keepers, etc., are invited to participate in half-time activities on this night. If you would like to be involved, please contact the school office at 358-9543, or LaDonna Patton, at 358-0134 to confirm.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Oct. 28 - OPEN HOUSE, 5-6 p.m. (resched-

■ Oct. 28 - PTO organizational meeting, 6 p.m. (following Open House events).

Spotlight Ceremony, 10 a.m.

■ Each Monday, 8:30-9:25 a.m., "Respect Class," for 7th

grade girls.

Collect Food City receipts and turn them in to home room teachers.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

■ Nov. 1 & 2 - Haunted Hay Ride, 7-11 p.m. Location - "on the hill." \$3 per person.

CLARK ELEMENTARY ■ Oct. 21-26 - RED RIB-

BON WEEK.

Oct. 26 - Fall Carnival, 6-8 p.m.

■ Oct. 26 - "Make a Difference Day," (Stew Day) Donate cans of stew during October. Bring to Family Resource Center office. Stew will be donated to local food pantries to be distributed to needy families in area.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY

■ School is collecting Food City receipts that will be used toward receiving free computers and other educational items. Please send your receipts to school with your child or drop them off at the Family Resource Center, or the school's front office. Any help with this valuable school project is very appreciated.

MCDOWELL **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Oct. 23-29 - Red Ribbon (Drug Prevention) Week. Students are encouraged to wear the following: Oct. 25 -Red shirt day; Oct. 28 - Red socks day; Oct. 29 - All red

School is collecting Food City receipts. Have your students turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers: Community members may also turn receipts in to school office. Help McDowell Elementary receive computers, audio visual equipment, etc. through the "Apples for Students" pro-

■ SBDM Council meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every

FRC Advisory Council meets first Thursday of each month in FRC office at 5:30

■ GED classes are held in FRC each Monday and Wednesday from 8-11:30 a.m. Classes are FREE. Please bring paper and pencil. Instructor, Teresa Allen, David

School. Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in

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ageants



Crowned 'Young Miss Jenny Wiley'

Miss Julie Ann Ford, the daughter of Connie Ford, of Prestonsburg, and Robert Ford, of Louisville, was crowned "Young Miss Jenny Wiley Queen, 2002" at the Jenny Wiley Festival Pageant event held October 6. Julie, age 12, is a 7th grade student at Adams Middle School. She is the granddaughter of Herman and Dora Slone, of Prestonsburg, and Bob and Betty Ford, of Millard.



Baby Miss Patriotic 2002

Halley Dashae Skeens, the 6 month old daughter of Amanda Adkins and Jason Skeens, of Prestonsburg, was recently crowned "Baby Miss Patriotic Queen 2002." She was also named "Overall Most Beautiful" and "Miss Personality." Halley is the granddaughter of Phillip Adkins, of Dana, Linda Keathley, of Paintsville, and William and Marrie Skeens, and Deborah Shepherd, all of Prestonsburg.



Crowned '2002 Red, White and Blue Queen'

Miss Amanda Jo Johnson, the daughter of Levi and Paula Johnson, of Weeksbury, was recently crowned "2002 Miss Floyd County Red, White and Blue Queen" during the City of Martin's Red, White and Blue Days Festival. Amanda also received the title of "Ms. Photogenic." Amanda, a junior, att-tends South Floyd High School. She is pictured above with her escort, Mr. Shane Douglas Allen, the son of Stanley and Rita Allen, of Minnle. Mr. Allen is a South Floyd High senior.

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hardly come across any such fish no more.

WE REGRET

Lon Hill sends me a bit from "The Comstock Load," from that excellent bit of journalistic humor and whimsy called, 'The Hillbilly. Says, 'I might use the clipping and liven up this sometimes dreary column. Well, Lon has a point there, but I fear I have the few readers who stay with us unaccustomed to certain harmless but salty expressions from this source, and so we must reject "with regrets."

Incidentally, the piece started out with a discussion of the correctness or otherwise of a sign in a restaurant which reads, "Not recommended by Duncan Hines. He has never been here, but after all, it is you. not he, we are trying to please."

Question, is, Should it be "he" or "him" following the word, "not."

Anybody want to join the argument? Only today, we were reminded that November 4-11 is National Cat Week. Wonder if National Bridge Club Week runs concurrently.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Speaking of cats and Cat Week, we are reminded that in our files of 30 years ago we found this week an item telling of the sad experience a Right Beaver Creek man had with a cat. It seems a prowling tomcat used a hole in his floor as a runway. This became plumb annoyin', and the householder finally decided he would lay for Old Tom. He selected a sturdy timber, placed it beside his bed and waited. Then, in the stilly night there came sounds of claws at the hole. The man eased out of bed, seized upon the shillelah, paused till the precise moment and let fly. And almost fainted. It appears that the feline specimen with which he had made contact wasn't that kind of a kitty.

New arrival



New arrival

Cody David Anderson, the son of Chris and Joy Anderson, of Owenton, was born on Thursday, September 12, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and was 20 in. long. He is the maternal grandson of Ricky and Patsy Fitzgerald, of Owenton. His paternal grandparents are Ronnie and Debbie Anderson, also of Owenton. His maternal great-grandparents are Irvin and Joyce Perry, of Lawrenceburg, and Gladys Fitzgerald, of Owenton, and the late Billy Fitzgerald. His paternal great-grandparents are Conley and Cleo Anderson, of Owenton, and Charles and Betty Hall, of Prestonsburg. His paternal great-great grandparents are Margaret Cook, of Prestonsburg, and Iness Stiltner, also of Prestonsburg.

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keepsakes, music, plants, hobbies, whatever. Your home is your refuge.

Cherish your health. If it is good, preserve it. If it is unstable, improve it, If it is beyond what you can improve, get

Don't take guilt trips. Go to the mall, go to the next county, go to a foreign country, but do not go on a guilt trip.

Tell the people you love, that you love them, at every opportunity.

Love God with all your heart, all your soul, and all your mind.

And always remember . . . Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away.

Now for a little levity. Friends in Arkansas sent me the following list of bumper stickers. Have you seen these?

Constipated People Don't Give A crap. If That Phone Was Up Your Butt, Maybe You Could Drive A Little Better.

If You Can Read This, I've Lost My Trailer. Horn Broken... Watch For Finger.

The Earth Is Full - Go Home. I Have The Body Of A God ... Buddha. So Many Pedestrians - So Little Time.

Cleverly Disguised As A Responsible

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By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



Question: Recently I've seen some articles about a retinal computer chip that supposedly allows previously blind individuals with retinitis pigmentosa to regain some sight. Since I have a relative with RP, I'm very interested in finding out how promising this and other research might be on RP.

Answer: In order to answer your question concerning retinal implants for the treatment of retinitis pigmentosa

(RP), I first need to give you some background on this disorder. RP is just one of a number of diseases that can cause blindness. It runs in families and is believed to result from defects in one of several genes. In RP the retina - a layer of "photoreceptor" nerve endings in the "back" of the eye - degenerates.

These photoreceptor cells are called "rods" and "cones." The rods are responsible for "black and white" night vision and the ability to see out of "the corner of your eye." Doctors call this

Retinal implants, no 'quick cure' "peripheral vision." Rods are located research projects are going on worldthroughout most of the retinal surface

but more thickly on the edges, or periphery. The cones - concentrated in a central portion of the retina called the fovea - work best in the light and allow you to see in color.

The rods and cones convert the light entering the eye to electrical signals that send the visual message to the brain via the optic nerve. Usually, the first indication of the disease is the deterioration and eventual loss of lowlight vision. Next, the disease typically results in gradual loss of peripheral eyesight causing "tunnel vision." Later in the disease, color vision is lost and finally, central vision can be lost. While symptoms of RP may first appear in childhood, visual impairment does not usually occur until early adulthood.

There are many other types of visual loss and blindness, such as cataracts, glaucoma, and blindness from diabetes or damage to the optic nerve.

wide. The retinal implant research involves the development of a microchip that could be implanted in the retinal region that would react to light in a fashion similar to retinal tissue. This first chip sends an electronic signal to a second chip that relays the message to the brain, causing sight. There are also laser and battery components to this device. This research is very promising, and some limited human trials are in process. However, it will probably be over five years before a working retinal implant is fully developed.

Retinal cell transplantation is another RP treatment that is currently being researched. It involves transplanting healthy retinal cells into the diseased retina. Testing in humans has begun, and the early results are encouraging.

Since the mutant genes in this genetic disorder have been identified, gene therapy also appears very promising. Currently several retinal implant The problem is figuring out how to

deliver the new genes to the retina.

Vitamin A has been used to slow the progression of RP, but it can be toxic if taken in high dosages. Always check with your doctor before beginning high dose vitamin A therapy.

So here it is in a nutshell: RP is inherited, so know your family medical history. If you have a positive family history, get regular eye exams, and report any visual losses promptly. Discuss taking vitamin A with your doctor. Follow the research, but be wary of "quick cures" or pie-in-the-sky promises about RP treatments. Learn everything you can about RP.

Family Medicine(r) is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.,

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School

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order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.

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

MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

■ The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

PRESTONSBURG **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Nov. 4 – Advisory Council meeting, 3:15 p.m.

Nov. 11 - SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m.

Nov. 12 - "Time Out for Parents," 1-2:30 p.m. Topic: Communication Skills. Door prize will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

University," 5:30-8:15 p.m. Location: ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL. FREE chili dinner, door prizes. Workshops will include Body Recall, Financial Aid, Internet Safety, Family Literacy, Crisis Management, and How to Survive the Teenage Years. To pre-register, or for more information, call 886-7088 or 886-9812. *Licensed childcare will be made available for those who pre-register by Nov.

■ Nov. 19 - Family Reading Night. 7 p.m., school library.

■ Nov. 19 - PTA meeting, 7 p.m., auditorium.

*PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their home-Community room teachers. members may also turn in 8374. receipts to the school office or

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Family Resource Center.*

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

v Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

■ The PHS Band program is currently engaged in their annual fruit sale fundraiser. A delicious array of naval oranges, red grapefruit, tangerines, and Washington apples are available in a wide assortment of packages. To order, contact any band member, band parent, or Mr. Michael Bell, PHS Band Director. Deadline to order is November 12. Fruit will arrive in early December. *Great gift idea!*

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FRYSC

■ Oct. 29 - Program on the "Dangers of Inhalants," 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. Sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Nov. 14 - School photo retakes and Sports photos.

Nov. 15 - "Science on Prestonsburg Campus," Community College, 7th grade.

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The Bridges Project is located in the school, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to

Resource Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Center Coordinator, Darren Newsome.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

•Walking track open to public (except during special event).

 Center has a one-stop career station satellite station that is available to the community, as well as students.

*Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

*All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: Nov. 12 - "Parent McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-

> ■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

School is participating in Food City "Apples for Students" program. Please send your register receipts to school with your student, or drop them off or mail them in to school office at: P.O. Box 454, 103 Methodist Lane, Allen, KY 41601.

■ Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10

Oct. 26 - FALL FESTI-VAL, 5-7 p.m.

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Oct. 28, 29 - "Manners" program, Quality Kids, K-3rd. Oct. 30 - Trip to MAC 'Gingerbread Man," 3rd & 4th.

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Ponder

years has been beyond belief, due to the large divorce and remarriage rates, plus the increase in the number of children born outside of marriage. All of this is the basis for the estimation that there are between 15 and 20 million stepfamilies in the U.S. According to one researcher, James H. Bray, Ph.D., the most frequent kind of stepfamily is the "divorced-engendered stepfather family." This is where a man, who may or may not have been previously married, marries a woman who has children from a previous marriage or relationship. According to research, it is the stepmothers who commonly feel a need for therapy. While stepfamilies are mostly created after a remarriage, there has been an increase in cohabitation, so that many repartnered families are formed without the legal sanction of matrimony.

Also as expected, stepfamilies evolve with the interaction of its members, so that the normal issues of the stepfamily are different from that of first marriage families. Relationships in stepfamilies change over time and are impacted upon by previous individual and family experiences, issues to be resolved within the stepfamily, and issues for individual family members, such as the age level each are at at the time. Needless to say, the functioning of the stepfamily can be hampered significantly by marital and family experiences during the first marriage, separation, and divorce. When working with family members it is important that stepfamily life is understood through education about divorce and remarriage and support for the necessary changes.

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the endless hours of evening practice, the dusty, muddy and often stained clothing, the "away" games that her schedule simply won't allow her to attend (talk about jagged nerves -) mean, what if he got hurt and I wasn't there? "The coach is there, Mom, and so is Dr. Burchett," he says.), and let's not forget the Saturday conference meets. "Ai-yi-yi," as Ricky Ricardo would say with a sharp slap to his forehead.

I endured it, folks, but it was a long haul from the beginning of July practice to this past weekend. Add to that the fact that I moved my family to Johnson county in June, and you'll begin to see that no matter how nonchalant I may have appeared during the season, I was really quite dedicated to my son's dedication. What appeared to be nonchalance was really nothing more than sheer exhaustion.

More times than I'd like to admit, I felt exactly like Kathy Bates' character in Adam Sandler's "Waterboy." know, the one who kept going off the handle and screaming, "Foolball! I don't want you playin' the crazy foolball!".

Oh well, I survived it, and Elliott not only got through the season without an injury, he also managed to get taller and stronger as the days went by. And, Coach, we really did try to always be on time - you know what they say about having too many irons in the fire ... or in my particular case, not enough help

whelming the variety of "family" members can be on the new stepfamily. The remarried family consists of the specific individuals, who are currently living together, plus links to the extended family system of the nonresidential parent and the stepparent's extended family. There might be issues, as unresolved emotional problems and attachments, from the family of origin. Thus, it is extremely important for the adults to understand the differences created by the stepfamily's unique situation and how it differs from a "nuclear family." This is when it is valuable for parents to know about the developmental issues and expected outcomes for all children so that the problems are not identified as being the result of "becoming" a stepchild. All members of the stepfamily need to work toward change in family patterns, interactions, expectations, and meanings.

As with any one set of circumstances, the "one size fits all" perception of stepfamilies does not work. Dr. Bray's research results reflected at least three categories or types of stepfamilies, which also tended to reflect the likelihood of success. The first type of stepfamily is "Neotraditional." This type typically comes closest to matching the popular idea of the happy stepfamily. The family is usually a close knit, loving family and functions very well for a couple with compatible values. This is the situation where the adults remarried for a new family and a new marriage. Generally, they deal well with the stress and changes created in forming a stepfamily. This does not mean that they have low stress, but they just seem to "flow with the issues" with more success than others do. A significantly important factor is that the couple relatively quickly forms a strong marital bond that supports the development of a parenting coalition. The adults join in partnership with regard to caring for the children, that seem to become "ours" and not "mine." These stepfamilies are likely to be successful most of the time.

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If We Quit Voting, Will They All Go Away?

Eat Right, Exercise, Die Anyway.

Cover Me, I'm Changing

I Refuse To Have A Battle Of Wits With An Unarmed Person. You! Out Of The Gene Pool

Fight Crime: Shoot Back! If You Can Read This, Please Flip Me Back Over. (Seen upside

Timed For 70 mph.

Gals: No Shirt, No Charge Body By Nautilus; Brain By

Money Isn't Everything, But It Sure Keeps The Kids In Touch. Saw It... Wanted It... Had A Fit... Got It!

All Men Are Animals, Some Just Make Better Pets.

A second type of stepfamily is the "Matriarchal." In this family unit, the chief characteristic is that the woman maintains the dominant role. Most often, matriarchal women have powerful personalities, a high degree of domestic competence, and a strong desire to be the family leader. These individuals remarry because they love each other, but not because they want to have a "family life" together. Not unexpected, stepfamilies such as this keep looking like a single-parent family at first, due to the woman still being the primary parent and keeper of the household, with the man tending to stay in the background and not being involved with the children. The third type of stepfamily is

'Romantic." At first, these families appear similar to the Neotraditional stepfamilies. The individuals married again because they wanted a second marriage and family life. A major problem with these couples is that they expect everything immediately and suffer from many unrealistic expectations. They also are more likely to support the "Nuclear Family Myth" that stepfamilies should be just like nuclear families. In addition, they expect feelings of love and harmony and closeness to begin flowing as soon as the wedding vows are completed and they expect their children to become a stepfamily. This is not going to happen! It is not surprising that Romantics had the highest family breakup rate in Dr. Bray's research project.

Although it is commonly held that divorce permanently scars a child, research has shown that the new stepfamily is not a cure, but it

photo by Kathy J. Prater

energetic cheer-

ting football play-

excited specta-

tors and a "snap"

what do you get?

The answer:

Night.

can help to heal the wounds of divorce. Actually, the situation is a somewhat complex picture. While a child is greatly affected by the family dissolution, Dr. Bray's results found that a loving, well-functioning stepfamily can help restore a youngster's sense of emotional and psychological well being. While it might be difficult for those that only look at the gloom of kids "being from a broken home," a strong, stable stepfamily is as capable of nurturing healthy development as a nuclear family. In some cases, the "new set of parents" will work together better to provide consistent boundaries, teach values, and support a structure where rules for living a moral and productive life are made, tested, rebelled against, and ultimately affirmed.

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Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg.

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Pearl with gifts that included an engraved clock, reflecting her years of service, as well as several items chosen to enhance her travel plans.

Pearl's unfailing courtesy and the high fidelity with which she performed the most difficult duties will be greatly missed. Many will consider Ms. Waddles' retirement as a personal loss and the ties of 38 years will not be easily broken. She truly exemplifies the mission and core values of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Add up some leaders, hard-hiters, the strains of a marching band, in the air and Homecoming

Illiterate? Write For Help. Honk If Anything Falls Off.

He Who Hesitates Is Not Only Lost But Miles From The Next Exit.

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recognized their respective class queens. Voted queen of the junior class was Mandy Brooke May, the daughter of Lon and Denise May; voted queen of the sophomore class was Molly

photo by Elizabeth

daughter of

Abby Shaffer, the

David and Vicky



Shaffer, was crowned PHS Homecoming Queen 2002-2003. Abby, who is one of the school's top athletic performers, was escorted by her father. Abby, a senior, plans to attend college

Homecoming

appointment, the school also

Rebecca Burchett, the daughter

of the event.

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and to major in

law enforcement.

paid homage to the significance In addition to Miss Shaffer's

of Dr. Blake and Rebecca Burchett; and, voted queen of the freshman class was Kelly Nicole Clark, the daughter of Dr. Brent and Karen Clark

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aeration

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 02-CI-00679 OAKWOOD ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, LLC PLAINTIFF VS. PATRICIA JOHN-SON AND JOHNNY S. JOHNSON DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF deg. and Order of Sale of Court entered on the of and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County 40.36 feet to a point, Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on point, South 55 deg. Thursday, the 7th day of November, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly

described as follows:

ner of the Dora Bell 55'12" East, 43.33 County, Kentucky, 18 hp air-cooled Nelson property, feet to a point, North real estate taxes will hearing. Any ques- Hall. Thence leaving, the 51 deg. 12'50" East, be paid from the sale tions concerning this electronic leak detec- right-of-way and fol- 42.18 feet to the proceeds. tion device; (3) 11 lowing the fence and beginning, containing blade-cutting units; the ridge and running 3.189 acres as the Plaintiff is the pursingle point bedknife with the Nelson prop- shown on Baldridge chaser of the above Engineering, P.S.C., adjustment; 1/8-3/4 erty. South 80 deg. drawing ment; 2-year warran- feet to a fence post, 2407 and recorded in to, or less than, its South 79 deg. 58' 53" the Floyd County first lien, it shall take East, 16.03 feet to a Clerk's Office bearing a credit against said fence post, South 82 map file number 723.

35 hp turbocharged deg. 14' 32" East tem; (3) 27 Inch inde- 24.21 feet to a fence erty conveyed by hang; 3/4 - 4-inch Kitchen cemetery, wealth of Kentucky ssed against the real height of cut; 2-year Thence continuing for the use and bene- estate. with the dividing fit of the Transporfence between the tation South Department engine; 1650 lb pay- 89 deg. 57' 23" East, load capacity; double 26.65 feet to a fence dated September 19, walled polyethylene post, South 78 deg. 1990, which is lodged articulating 45' 12" East, 3.77 for record in Deed frame rear suspen- feet to a 3/4 iron pipe Book 341, page 465 sion; 2-year warranty. (set) in the fence, a There is also exceptcorner of the Ivanell ed from this Deed of 35 hp turbocharged and James Roy Price Conveyance liquid-cooled engine; property. Thence specifically not conmanually adjustable leaving the Nelson veyed, certain prop-

reel speeds; single property and ceme- erty conveyed by lever raising/lowering tery and running with Charles Wilbur Elkins of cutting units; on the Rice property, and Vonda Elkins to board backslapping, South 44 deg. 59' 48" Bizzack Brothers 95 inch cutting width; East 89.10 feet to a Construction Corpo-(5) 8 blade-cutting tack in a hub (set) in ration, dated January aluminum the center of a drain 31, 1991, which is Wiehle front roller; in abandoned road, lodged for record in computerized diag- Thence running with Deed' nostic control system; the drain. South 34 Page deg. 19'07" West, above-referenced 143.78 feet to a PK deeds are referred to 26 hp liquid-cooled nail in the root of a 14 for a more complete 3-cylinder diesel inch buckeye, South description of the engine; 2600 lb rated 39 deg. 10'52" West exceptions to this capacity; 4 wheel 37.70 feet to a PK deed. hydraulic brakes; 3 nail in a copper plug, speed transmission South 72 deg. 39'14" with high and low West 46.45 feet to a range; differential point, South 89 deg.

lock and 3rd gear 04'01" West, 127.65 Williams and Susan lockout; 200-gallon feet to a 6 inch Williams, husband spray tank; electric sycamore, South 82 and wife, dated the control spray system; deg. 04'51" West 3rd day of August foam marking kit; 89.82 feet to a 3/4 triple nozzle body kit; inch iron pipe (set), hand throttle control; North 54 deg. 07'28" 18 cu. ft mounted West, 81.63 feet to a of the Floyd County hydraulically driven point, in the drain, Clerk. North 69 deg. 35'37" West, 37.97 feet to a point in the drain, hp-cooled North 43 deg. 37'44" bidder, if the other engine; double-band- West, 46.85 feet to a than the Plaintiff, ed belt drive; 27-inch point in the drain, shall either pay cash width; North 67 deg. 52'32" or 10% of purchase Aeration depth up to West, 18.73 feet to a price, with the bal-3.5 inches; 2-year point in a drain, South ance on credit for 74 deg 01'50" West, forty-five (45) days, 19.04 feet to a point, and required to exein the drain, North 48 cute a bond with deg. 27'07" West, good surety thereon

60.92 feet to a point for the unpaid purin the drain, North 45 chase price of said deg. 02'31" West, property, if any, bear-60.63 feet to a point ing interest at the rate in the drain, North 72 of twelve percent deg. 45'24" West, (12%) per annum 69.10 feet to a point from the date of sale in the drain, North 77 until paid, having the deg. 33'08" West, 62.53 feet to a point Judgment. in the drain, North 63 deg. 40'13" West, shall be sold subject 10.04 feet to a 3/4 to any easements inch iron pipe (set), a and restrictions of corner of the Bonita record in the Floyd J. and John Thomas County Clerk's Office property, and such right of Thence leaving the redemption as may drain and the Ivanell exist in favor of the

and James Roy Rice United States of property and running with the Bonita J. and John Thomas Rice of. property. North 26 Default Judgment 26.49 feet to a tack in assume and pay all a hub (set) North 26 the Floyd Circuit deg. 14'04" East, Kentucky, real prop-113.49 feet to a 3/4 erty taxes for the year inch iron pipe (set) at 2002, and all subse-September, 2002, in the base of a 26 inch the Floyd Circuit white oak, North 26 Court, in the above deg. 14'04" East, styled action, in the 37.98 feet to a tack in principal sum of a hub (set) on the \$69,158.34, together right-of-way of the with interest, costs Bays Branch Road. Thence leaving the Rice property and at the Old Floyd running with the right-County Courthouse of-way, South 72 deg. Door, 3rd Avenue, 01'33" East, 84.57 feet to a point, South 62 deg. 33'48" East,

South 52 deg. 25'59"

East 87.01 feet to a

29'04" East 55.39

feet to a point, South

64 deg. 10'22" East,

57.02 feet to a point,

South 70 deg. 00'13"

East 37.32 feet to a

point, South 80 deg.

26'14" East 25.10

feet to a point, North

Beginning at a 88 deg. 53'10" East

described property number for an amount equal lien for the amount of There is excepted the bid and no bond liquid-cooled engine; 33.32 feet to a PK from this Deed of shall be required of 2 post roll bar and nail in the root of a 10 Conveyance and the Plaintiff, and it searbelt; Hydrostatic inch maple South 84 specifically not con-shall only be obligat-3-wheel drive sys- deg. 54' 09" East, veyed, certain prop- ed to pay court costs, the fees and costs of pendent rotary decks; post located at the Charles W. Elkins the Master Comm-68-inch width of cut corner of the Webb and Vonda Lee Elkins issioner and any real with 12-inch over- cemetery and the to the Common- estate taxes asse-

> Any Cabinet, ments made on date of of sale take prece-Highways, which is dence over printed matter contained

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:

McBrayer,

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WILLIAM KENDRICK

Book 344,

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Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Kentucky 41653

Patricia Johnson, by Pursuant to the pro-Deed from Troy visions of Kentucky Revised 2000, of record in Deed Book 452, at Page 399 in the office Floyd the Courthouse, South TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful

force and effect of a (b) The property America and/or the

(C) The purchaser 14'04" East, shall be required to Floyd

record owners there-

hearing should be (d) In the event referred Division of Employ-Standards, ment Apprenticeship and

> Joe Secretary Kentucky Cabinet

MINE Pursuant 836-5436

herein.

Hon, J. Bradford

McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland

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double air filtration fence post on the 26.32 feet to a point, quent years which ested persons desir- area to be disturbed system; 2-year war- ridge of the right-of- North 78 deg. 34'30" are not yet due and ling to present evi- is owned by Ned N. way of the Bays East, 26.53 feet to a payable. Any and all dence or offer testi- Hall. The operation Application No. 836- Squire Hamilton, Levi Branch Road, a cor- point, North 64 deg. delinquent Floyd mony on this date are will underlie land 5173, Renewal invited to attend the owned by Ned N. to the inspection at the

> Training at 502/564-Norsworthy.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

Application Number

In accordance with

KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Dekalb Recovery, Inc., 0205 County Road 62, Box 172, Laotto, IN 46763, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.25 mile southwest of KRS 117.165, in the on the McDowell onsburg Regi-onal Eastern in Floyd Floyd County Fiscal U.S.G.S. County. The proposed operation will disturb 5.28 surface 9:00 a.m. acres and will underlie 36.62 acres, and the total area within each political party tion, David Akers, the permit boundary will be 41.90 acres.

The proposed oper-KY Route 80, and located 0.10 mile northwest of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface

been filed for public Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prest-ons- applied burg Regional Office, Drive, Suite Prestonsburg, Kentmust be filed with the Director, Division of South, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County will conduct the Examination of the Voting Machines for the November 05, of Hamilton Branch. 2002, election, per Court, Courtroom, on minute quadrangle October 31, 2002, at

(1) representative of Horn Coal Corporahaving candidates to Morris be voted for at the election, and repre-550's junction with examination of the machines is being conducted by the County Board of Elections.

CHRIS WAUGH FLOYD COUNTY CLERK

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO Pursuant

In accordance The application has with KRS 350.055. notice is hereby given Dorthy that Buck Coal, Inc., Drive, Prestonsburg, KY for a RENEWAL of a per- Evans, 3140 South Lake mit for an under- Evans, Orville Hall, operation located 1 comments, objec- Craynor in Floyd Larry acres of surface disturbance area (2.5 Permits, #2 Hudson acres which overlie Hall, Hollow, U.S. 127 underground works) Frankfort, and underlies 845.0 surface area for a total permit area of 934.95 acres.

(2) The operation is located 1/2 mile west junction with KY Route 680 and located immediately south

(3) The operation is maps. The surface Newsome, Carmel & Walker Tackett, Homer Hall, The mine area underlies land owned by ers, Milford How-ell, Arnold Newsome, Newsom, Gustavia date.

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Chevrolet Silverado

by ANN M. JOB ASSOCIATED PRESS

Make sure you look closely the next time you see a truck with a cateye front end.

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(See SILVERADO, page two)

2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Extended Cab 4X2

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WHEELBASE: 143.5 inches.

CURB WT.: 4,548 pounds.

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DESTINATION CHARGE: \$790.

TEST DRIVE by Greg Zyla



2002 Subaru Legacy GT Sedan

This week, we test drive the popular Subaru Legacy GT Sedan, an all-wheel-drive vehicle that boasts good looks, excellent mechanicals and a fair price. Now

in its 33rd year of producing quality vehicles, Subaru continues to be a popular choice of both college students and families nationwide.

Built in Lafayette, Ind., the Legacy is part of the Subaru family that features Forester, Impreza

(See TEST, page two)

Base Price: \$22,895 Price tested: \$23,420

What to do about a dangerous car

by TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Dear Tom and Ray:

Help! I bought a 2002 Toyota Echo, drove it three weeks, and it nearly killed me. Twice. The car suddenly accelerated in heavy traffic. The brake had no effect— it did not slow or stop the car. I threw it into neutral, and it stopped 15 feet from a brick building. The dealer-ship theorized that the "add-on" cruise

control
caused the
problem, and
replaced it.
The company that made
the cruisecontrol
device said
nothing was

wrong with

the cruise



control, and said the problem was with the car. With assurances that it would never happen again, I took the car back and drove it for two days. All this time, the cruise control was in the "off" position. The Echo accelerated from 30 mph uphill to 60 mph. I braked with all my strength and slowed it to 40 mph. I crossed the highway intersecting my gravel country road and swerved to miss a semi tractortrailer. This time, I did not put it in Neutral, and it took about 5 miles before it stopped. The car is dangerous. What should I do? — Susan

RAY:

Wow. From 30 to 60 going up a hill? That's pretty impressive for that little matchbox.

TOM

Of course it's dangerous, Susan. But you made a mistake the second time by NOT putting the car in neutral. That's the first thing you should do whenever you experience any kind of "unintended acceleration" problem. If you put the car in neutral, you'll be able to stop it right away — no matter what the engine is doing. And stopping the car is your first priority.

RAY

Besides, if you had put it in neutral

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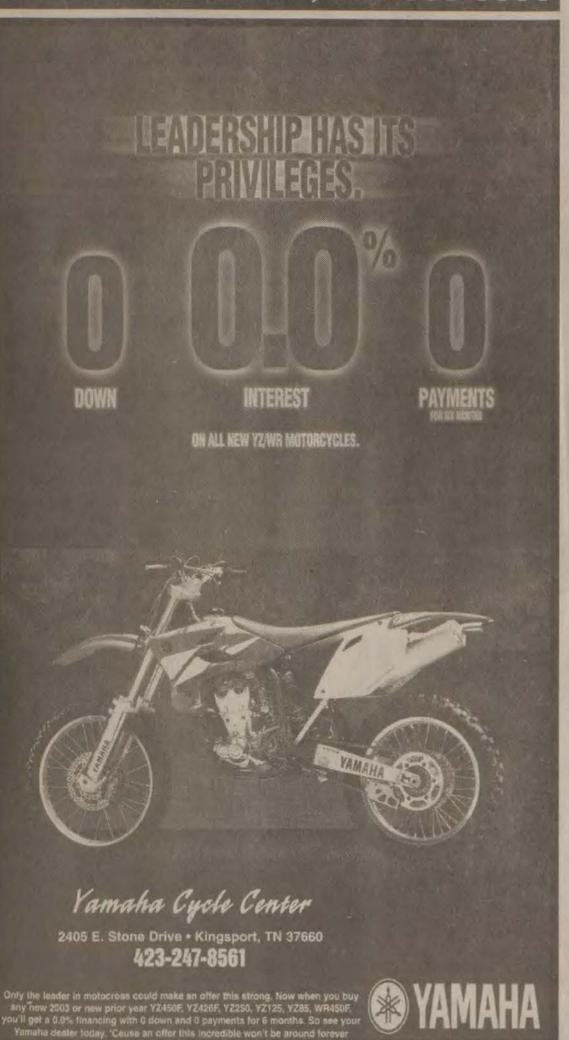
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with the engine stuck at full throttle, you might have blown the engine. And since you're still under warranty, you would have gotten a new engine, solved your problem and you wouldn't be writing to us now. So keep that in mind.

I suspect that the dealer is right, Susan. We haven't heard any similar complaints about Echos, so I think the problem IS with the after-market (not made by the manufacturer) cruisecontrol device.

Most of these cruise-control devices add a second accelerator cable to the bell crank - which rotates and opens the throttle. And even though you have the master cruise-control switch turned off, that cable is still there. My guess is that somehow, that extra cable is getting hung up and is interfering with the normal operation of the

TOM:

So here's what I'd do: I would ask the dealer to remove the cruise-control system entire-

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ly. You don't want it replaced, you want every piece of it removed. Ask him to put the car back to the way it came from the factory. I'm pretty sure that the problem will disappear.

RAY:

But just in case, be prepared to throw it right into neutral if it ever happens again. And if it does happen again after the cruise control is removed, take it back to the dealer and insist that

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Test

and Outback. Subaru continues to offer models for consumers of all monetary persuasions, starting with the base Impreza for only \$17,535.

All Subaru models feature standard all-wheel drive, perhaps the best selling point of the company. When snow hits, Subaru owners know they can go just about anywhere.

Our tester came with the standard five-speed manual transmission. A four-speed electronically controlled automatic is optional for an additional \$800. All Legacy models are powered by Subaru's 2.5-liter, 165-horsepower four-cylinder boxer engine. The five-speed gearbox offered lots of driving fun, and also resulted in 21 mpg city and 27 mpg highway EPA numbers (the automatic's figures are close at 22 and 27 mpg).

Noteworthy standard features include four-wheel disc antilock brakes; air conditioning; power windows, mirrors and locks; AM/FM/cassette stereo; cruise and tilt; dual front airbags; daytime lamps; and a power moonroof. That's a lot of equipment on the standard feature list.

GT models receive a sporttuned fully independent suspension and 16-inch alloy wheels. The front brakes are also larger for better stopping, and a lower gear ratio ensures better acceleration. Additionally, GT's receive a six-way power driver's seat, keyless entry, fog lamps, limited-slip rear differential and sporty touches to exterior and interior areas.

Legacy's exterior design continues to improve from an aesthetic point, as past Subarus were more boxy than not. The Legacy GT features a tapered side leading to a high trunk line with large rear taillamps. A lower hood line, large grille and big headlamps blend well, resulting in a sporty finished product. Inside, there is lots of room

for just about any human configuration, and all accessory switches are within easy reach. The seating, which is on the firm but comfortable side, offers excellent visibility for driver and passengers. There are leather accents, specifically the shifter top and steering wheel, and pleasing carpeted floor mats. Rear passengers will find lots of legroom, and the benefits of the moonroof are many, especially on those cool summer nights when the stars shine bright. The stereo system is excellent, as is the instrumentation.

We especially like Legacy's ride and handling, as the lower center of gravity produced by the Boxer engine results in better driving abilities. This car is smooth in ride quality, and it grips all turns very well. The sport-tuned suspension is responsible for most of the enhanced handling, and we recommend the GT for those looking for more "sports" in their dri-

Subaru's AWD distribution guarantees excellent traction to all four tires. A Subaru-designed full-time AWD continuously directs torque to tires that experience the best traction, improving driver control in every driving condition, be it dry pavement or snow-covered highway. The 165-horse engine receives good marks, offering good low-end torque and fairly good higherspeed passing abilities.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 104.3-inches, curb weight of 3,345 pounds, 12.4 cubic feet of trunk space, 16.9gallon fuel tank, 6.3-inch ground clearance and a 35.4-foot turning

We still rate Subaru as a best buy, and look forward to driving the new 2003 Baja, a blend between pickup truck and passenger car built on the same 104.3-inch wheelbase.

Silverado

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Avalanche. It could be the newly restyled Chevy Silverado.

For 2003, General Motors' top-selling vehicle, Silverado pickup, has a new grille, bumper, fascia, headlamps and hood to make it look more like the Avalanche and another Chevy with a cat-eye front, the TrailBlazer sport utili-

The new front end is just one of more than three dozen changes made to the Silverado for 2003 in what amounts to a major product update.

Silverado taillamps are new, too, this year. So are wheels, airbag systems, ventilation, audio and electrical system.

Even the Silverado's seats now are "Lazy Boy style," according to Terry Woychowski, a chief engineer at GM.

Did I mention buyers now can get XM satellite radio in these pickup trucks? It's a new option that means special tunes and talk shows come in loud and clear nationwide,

All the changes are meant to help bolster the popularity of a truck that has ranked consistently among the top three vehicles in U.S. sales since shortly after its debut in the 1999 model year. Annual sales of the Silverado the past two years have averaged 681,000.

Silverados are big, full-size trucks, sold as light- and heavyduty models offering two-and four-wheel-drive, different size cabs, different bed lengths and V6 and V8 engines.

GM's innovative Quadrasteer four-wheel steering system, which helps maneuverability and trailer hauling, also is available.

The test vehicle, a light-duty Extended Cab model, is bought primarily by men, who account for 91 percent of the buyers, Chevy spokesman Randy Fox

Buyers' average age is 48, and 76 percent are married, he said, adding that average household income is \$78,800 a year.

The tester, a 2003 two-wheeldrive model with seats for five, showed it's capable of handling both work tasks and family.

There's a big climb up to get inside - it was made more strenuous because the truck did not have running boards.

But once there, driver and riders have an excellent view out and over most other vehicles. This helped me manage my speeds and prepare for stops in city and highway traffic way ahead of other vehicles.

I noted, too, that many other drivers gave my Silverado space and didn't ride on my bumper since such a move would mean the driver behind would have no view at all except of my tailgate.

The interior of the Silverado Extended Cab has a spacious feel. The center console between the two front seats is very wide, and the back bench seat can hold three

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adults, widthwise, with ease.

Then there's the headroom it's immense. The 41 inches in the front seat top the 40.8 inches in the Ford F-150. It's more than the Dodge Ram's, too.

Back-seat headroom of 38.4 inches in the Silverado Extended Cab is less, though, than the 40 inches in the Ram Quad Cab. The F-150's SuperCab has 37.8 inches, in comparison.

Still, the Silverado Extended Cab leads the two major competitors in front-seat legroom and has more rear-seat legroom than the F-150 SuperCab. The Ram's four-door Ouad Cab has 2.7 inches more.

Riders sink into the Silverado's new cushioned seats. I marveled at how thick the cloth-front seatbacks were in the test truck.

But the back-seat cushion provided support only to about mid-thigh on me, which isn't quite as much as I'd like. I came to appreciate those "Lazy Boy" front seats.

I also noticed that the middle rider in back doesn't get a head restraint, and while all five head restraints in the Silverado are adjustable, none locks into place.

The ride can be quite truckish.

even at 25 miles an hour. There's a lot of bounciness that comes through to passengers when the pavement is irregular and when the truck passes over manhole

Then on a concrete highway with expansion cracks, the truck and I shook with such vigor that I wanted to move to another, smoother lane.

Sure enough, on smoother surfaces, the ride in the test Silverado - with no load in the bed - was quite pleasant.

In curves, riders can feel the weight shift and body motions of the Silverado. Steering has a somewhat loose feel.

The uplevel 5.3-liter V8 is impressive. On acceleration, it sounded good in the test vehicle strong and powerful - and it felt that way. I pressed down on the accelerator at highway speed to pass cars on a lengthy uphill part of the road and found plentiful power for this 4,500-pound truck.

Horsepower is 285 and torque is 325 foot-pounds at 4,000 rpm. This compares with a maximum 260 horses and 350 foot-pounds of torque at 2,500 rpm with Ford's 5.2-liter V8. Dodge's engines include a 345-horse V8 with 375 foot-pounds of torque at 4,200 rpm.

Obviously, fuel economy is not a hallmark with this group. The estimated rating in the 2003 two-wheel-drive Silverado is 16 mpg in city driving and 21 on the

The test truck included the Silverado's new outside mirrors that incorporate red, blinking arrows that are activated by the blinkers.

This feature helps let other drivers know you're coming into their lane. But it also took some getting used to. Catching the bright color at a glance, I sometimes fretted that it was a reflection of a car next to me.

The audio was clear and not distorted, thanks to a new, Bose audio system. But the satellite radio did require installing an odd-looking receiver "pod" at the front of the exterior cab roof.

Interior fit and finish was noteworthy. But there was an intermittent, annoying, highpitch squeak from the passengerside doors.

The doors open clamshell like, with the front-hinged front doors needing to be open first to allow the rear-hinged rear doors to open. This can create a com■ Continued from p2

plex loading process if you're next to another vehicle in a parking lot and trying to squeeze a grocery cart by or put a large bag into the back seat.

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I also noticed how variable the gaps between the sheet metal are on the Silverado.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has no crash test results for 2003 trucks.

But the 2002 Silverado Extended Cab 4X2 model received three out of five stars for driver protection in a frontal crash, according to NHTSA. Front passenger protection earned four out of five stars.

NHTSA put the 2002 Extended Cab 4X2's rollover resistance at four out of five

There have been no safety recalls of the most recent models, according to the government agency.

But trucks from the 2000 model year had four recalls, including one in summer of 2002 involving more than 525,000 vehicles whose frontal airbag sensing modules might be faulty, resulting in the bags' failure to deploy during a crash.

Another Silverado recall involved 1.38 million vehicles built from February 1999 to June 2000 whose brake pipes might wear and become damaged, reducing braking effectiveness. according to NHTSA.

Another 19,674 Silverados built in August 1999 were recalled because a spring clip in the antilock braking system could render the rear proportioning system inoperative.

And in a move that NHTSA called a safety improvement campaign rather than a recall, 777,873 Silverados from the 2000 model year were recalled to update servicing procedures to keep a brake hose from touching the wheel rim.

Also, in the Silverado's first model year, 1999, some 8,300 trucks were recalled because some four-wheel-drive extended cab models had steering gear bolts that were not tightened properly.

Consumer Reports magazine said Silverados ranked much worse than average in reliability.

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he give you another car to drive until he solves the problem. And if he gives you any trouble, tell him your heirs are prepared to see him in court if the need should arise. Good luck, Susan.

Electronic rustremoval systems don't work

Dear Tom and Ray:

I am the proud owner of a 1974 Alfa Romeo GTV. I know what you're thinking - I'm nuts. Honestly, I'm not. Alfas. are actually very easy to take

care of - they have simple engines that even a dope like me can work on. My problem is rust. I really want to stop it from eating my precious Alfa. Recently, I read about electronic rust-prevention systems. One system allegedly creates a "cathodic" protection layer or some such thing, while another uses more attractive anti-corrosion pieces to keep rust from eating one's car. Do any of these systems work? Can you recommend one? - Gavin

TOM:

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RAY:

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I think maybe Gavin's Alfa is the sacrificial anode for all of the other cars in his neighborhood.

RAY:

Well, the ads always say that these devices are used successfully on oil tankers and storage tanks. And they probably work great on those things. But they don't work on cars.

TOM:

Why? Probably because cars aren't built like oil tankers. Maybe it's because the steel isn't contiguous, and there are bushings and O-rings and plastic that get in the way of the flow of electrons. I don't know. But I do know that you're wasting your money if you buy these things,

RAY:

The factors that make some cars rust faster than others are: the quality of steel used (if you look carefully, you might see the words "Swanson Hungry Man" stamped into the Alfa's sheet metal), the rustprevention treatment given at the factory (probably none for a '74 Alfa) and the environmental conditions the car has lived in (moisture, road salt, garage).

TOM:

Unfortunately, there's not a lot you can do now. Your best bet is to keep the car clean, garage it if you can and fix the individual rust spots as they pop up. Rust spreads, after all. Kind of like a bad smell.

RAY:

And instead of wasting your money on these quack products, save up for a good full-body restoration done by a reputable body shop. If you have to do that every 15 or 20 years, that's not so bad, right?

TOM:

Right. My brother's wife would be happy if he had a body restoration - or even just a paint job - every 50 years.

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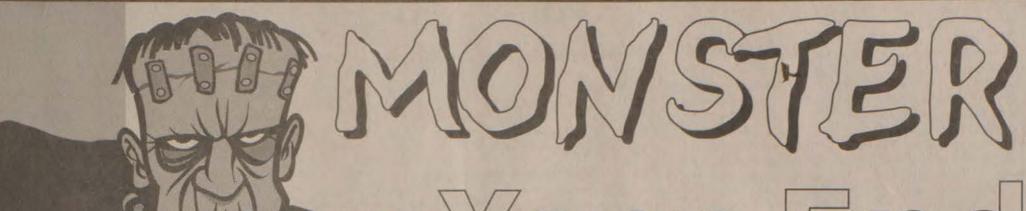


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