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## Ian charged with rape, sodomy and robbery

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Among the indictments handed down by the Floyd County Grand Jury on Tuesday, October 29 was

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Diane Pickard-

Hall, parent of

Adams Middle

School stu-

dent, stated

that they as

parents were

not present at

one for a Royalton man, Randy Fletcher, 28, who accumulated a class A, three Class B, and two class D felony charges from an alleged event occurring on January 23, 2002, at which time he is

accused of robbing, raping, and sodomizing a woman.

According to the indictment, the six charges stemming from the alleged January event include: rape in the first-degree, sodomy in the first-degree, and robbery in the first-degree, at which time he was armed with a deadly weapon. In addition to the three class B felonies Fletcher is charged with two class D felonies of wanton

endangerment in the first-degree and theft by unlawful taking. He is also charged with a class A felony charge of persistent felony offender in the second-degree, which carries a sentences of 20 plus years.

#### Knott Clerks office robbed

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

The Knott County Dircuit Clerk's office was he scene of a robbery on Nednesday.

According to the police eport, the Kentucky State Police received a call that the office had been broken into. Upon arrival, it was discovered that all of the computer equipment used in making photo

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photo by Jamid Deaton

Darth Vader used "the force" to help prepare food at the costume contest and bike show held at Reno's Roadhouse in Prestonsburg on Wed-

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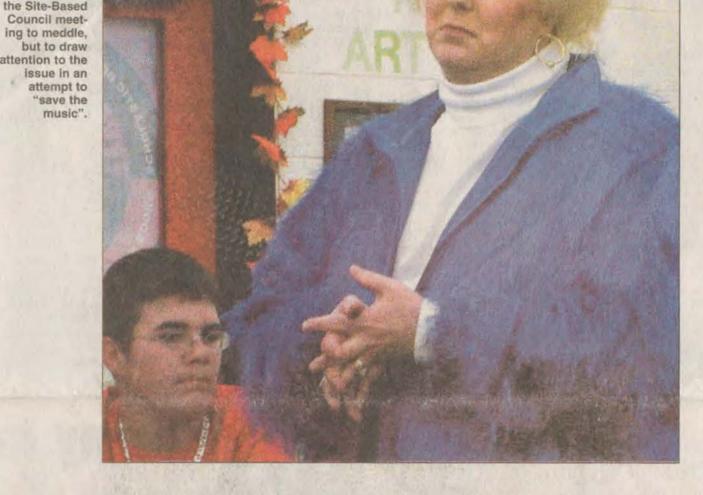
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Tomorrow



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## New Tune AMS may salvage band

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

Though the dynamics of a band instruction program are unclear, the discussion at the Adams Middle Site-Based Council meeting on Wednesday, October 30, was geared toward its existence as Principal Jack Goodman asserted that there is "light at the end of the

Goodman declared that the council had "not shut band out" at Adams and that their decision had been an issue of personnel, which required thought on how to impact the least amount of children. With participation being limited to approximately 20 students last year, band was the avenue to take to keep the impact at a minimum.

"The decision came from that," said Goodman. "Not because we don't sup-

Johnnie Ross, board member, was present to commend the Adams decision making team on their abilities to choose, as well as praise them for the improvement of the school pursuant to their involvement.

Since budget cuts, site-based councils throughout the county have had to

(See TUNE, page three)

## **Grethel man** charged with **DUI**, asleep at wheel

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

A Grethel man, David A Adkins, 38, was charged with several charges including driving under the influence, his fourth or greater offense, after police found him slumped over the steering wheel of a running vehicle on Mink Branch, October 26.

According to court records, Tpr. Jerry King, Kentucky State Police, responded to a call alleging that a man was passed out on Route 9791. The report states that upon arrival, King discovered Adkins slumped over the steering wheel with the truck motor running and the headlights on. King reported that he turned the vehicle off and Adkins was not able to do a field sobriety test.

Adkins was charged with a fourth or greater offense of driving under the influence, a third driving on suspended while

(See GRETHEL, page three)

#### Grand jury indictes twelve

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Grand Jury handed down 12 indictments on Tuesday, October 29, which included a range of charges including 10 against Thomas J. Miller, 21, Drift, seven of which allege wanton endangerment of police officers.

Miller is charged with class B felony of assault in the first-degree for engaging in conduct which caused serious physical injury to Officer Ralph Frasure. He was indicted on seven counts of the class D felony wanton endangerment in the first-degree for alleged

(See JURY, page three)

### Mountain Comp displays new building design

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center (MCCC) held a press conference on Thursday to announce the plans for construction of a new building for the organization.

The building that had previously housed the clinic for MCCC was severely damaged by a wind storm last October. The board of directors for

MCCC formulated a plan that would allow the agency to stay in the city of Prestonsburg. When they presented the plan to the Prestonsburg city council, it was unanimously accept-

"We are very honored that

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**Architect Chris** Crisman explains the design for the new Mountain Comprehensive Care building in Prestonsburg.

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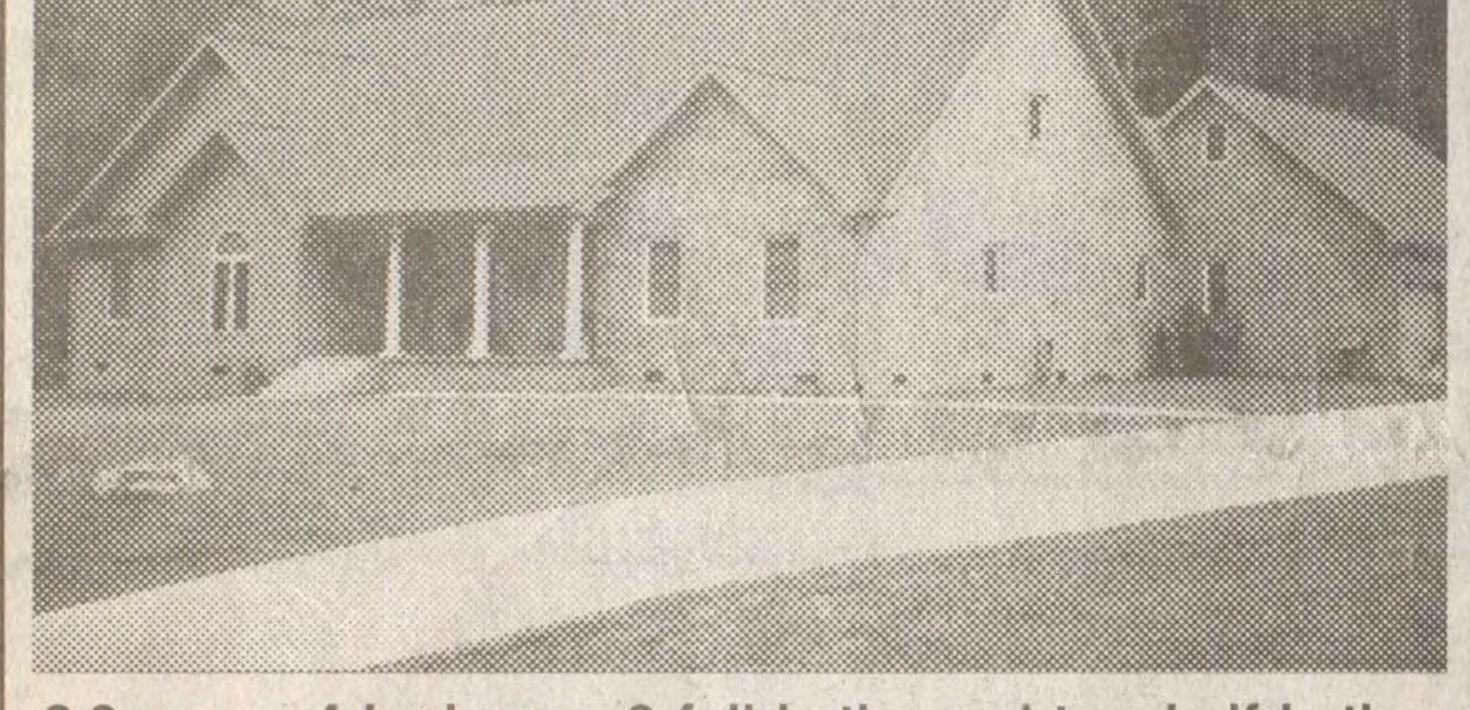
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# Odds and Ends

elementary school teacher gave her 3- and 4-year-old students an plane." unexpected lesson when she gave birth in her classroom.

Rhonda Schafer was able to get the early development class Monday and then called for the school nurse.

The nurse arrived just in time to help Schafer as she gave birth behind her desk at about 2:30 p.m., about five minutes after the first sign of labor. They wrapped the baby girl in a co-worker's sweater, school librarian Cynda Mast said.

The medics arrived in time to cut the cord, Fire Department spokeswoman Christine Cox said. "It was a very nice, quiet environment, if you can imagine that at an elementary school," she said, adding that mother and daughter were in "perfect health."

Earlier that morning, Schafer, who also has two sons, had told it. Mast that she was due in about a week or whenever the baby was ready.

"I guess she got ready this afternoon," Mast said.

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, Calif.— FORCE Animal lovers are howling over a skydiving dog.

Dog, is scheduled to perform at this weekend's Air and Space Base.

"What we feel is this is cruelsurer for the Volunteers for Intervalley Animals. "It's exploiting

## Comp

Humny Haces

Your Clue

This person puts Children First.

Guess Who

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Kelly Key

of Allen

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decided to stay in Prestonsburg," said Mayor Jerry Fannin.

The new building will be designed in such a way as to fit in with the rest of the architecture of the surrounding build-

"The building is in a historical context, we want it to fit in," said Chris Crisman, architect.

The construction of the building is expected to begin by the end of November.

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> Brutus' skydiving partner disagrees.

"He gets all excited when I'm Elementary School classroom on contending Brutus enjoys his aerial activities. He added, "He's totally up for it."

Sirull said his dog's veterinarian and the Arizona Humane Society have signed off the activity being safe for man's best friend.

Brutus is tucked into a special pouch affixed to his owner's sorry. I will not steal from chilchest for the jump and dons cus- dren." tom-made goggles for what Sirull calls his "fleafall." While Sirull has 1,000 jumps, Brutus has logged 100.

dog years," his owner joked.

buck turned himself in to police Monday, then thought better of

The deer crashed through the window of Lansing Township police Chief Kay Hoffman's office. Then, with a minor cut on its mouth, it jumped back out and took off.

"My secretary thought some-

one was shooting at me," Hoffman said. Hoffman was in a meeting down the hall when the deer paid its visit.

Brad Wurfel, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural getting my gear ready," said Ron Resources, noted that it's mating expected to do strange things.

"They're feeding, they're Common Pleas Judge Edward breeding and they're trying to stay warm," Wurfel said.

out Halloween treats while placed Rivera on probation for wearing a sign saying "I'm

Edward Rivera, 23, pleaded crime," Zaleski said.

guilty Monday to attempted robbery for stealing trick-or-treat candy from a 10-year-old boy last Halloween. Charges of assault and robbery were

dropped. Rivera, of Lorain, knocked out of the Bear Creek Sirull of Delray Beach, Fla., season for deer and bucks can be the boy down before stealing his candy, said Lorain County

> Zaleski. He ordered Rivera to wear the sign and a costume while he ELYRIA, Ohio—A candy hands out candy at a Lorain hosthief has been ordered to pass pital on Thursday. He also three years.

> > "I have a habit of trying to make the punishment fit with the

## as logged 100. "That's equal to 700 jumps in Couple marries in LANSING, Mich.— A Halloween ceremony

ASHLAND, Ky.— It was a dark and damp night and threatening skies loomed. But the bride and the groom didn't seem to care.

Flatwoods residents Regina Hall, 23, and Daniel Meeks, 30, exchanged vows during a Halloween-style spectacular Wednesday night in Central

Both donned Renaissanceperiod costumes — the bride wearing a cream-colored gown with burgundy and gold accents and the groom in all black with a sword strapped to his side.

"We just decided that this is what we wanted," said the bride, who added that both she and her husband have always loved Halloween.

The eastern Kentucky couple, who have been together for about seven months, met while both were nurse aides at Wurtland Nursing Rehabilitation Center.

The reception at the Raceland City Building included a black and white wedding cake decorated with spiders.

"I guess you would just have to know them to understand," said Missi Marshall, the groom's sister, who wore a clown costume for the ceremony. "I don't think any of us cared about what type of wedding they had. As long as they are happy."

# The parachuting Dachshund, known as Brutus the Skydiving Former Boyd County this weekend's Air and Space Show at Vandenberg Air Force deputy jailers file suit ty to animals," said Shirley Cram, shelter director and treation to get jobs back

ASHLAND, Ky. — Three R. Bob Price, 36, of Ashland, former deputies at the Boyd has been indicted on a federal County Detention Center have filed a federal lawsuit claiming faces a maximum sentence of 10 they were fired in July because years in prison if convicted. they cooperated with law enforcement officials investigating the beating death of an inmate.

The deputies — Gabbriela Zamudio of Ashland and Ron Hazlett and Wayne Malone, both of Catlettsburg — filed the suit Friday in U.S. District Court in Ashland.

Jailer Bob Stevens disputed their claim. He said he fired the three because they bore responsibility for allowing an inmate to get outside the jail's secure perimeter and into the property room, where the inmate tried to steal cigarettes.

Zamudio was on duty at the jail March 17 when Chad Ray Boggess of Charleston, W.Va., was forcibly restrained and beaten by one or more other deputy jailers, according to the suit. Malone was called in to work about 2 a.m. that day by Stevens, who instructed him to clean the cell in which the Boggess incident took place.

Boggess, 27, died April 11 in Kings Daughters Medical Center, 26 days after an alleged beating at the jail.

Former Deputy Jailer Robert

# Today in History

The Associated Press

charge of assault of Boggess and

Price and two other former

deputy jailers — Matt Daniels

and Douglas Raybourn — also

were fired.

Today is Friday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 2002. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:

In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

In 1861, Gen. George B. McClellan was made Generalin-Chief of the Union armies.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Truman. The attempt failed, and one of the pair was killed.

In 1954, the western African nation of Algeria began

"Saturday Night Massacre," Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork appointed Leon Jaworski to be the new Watergate special prosecutor, succeeding Archibald Cox.

In 1979, former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died in Washington D.C. at age 82.

In 1989, East Germany reopened its border with Czechoslovakia, prompting tens of thousands of refugees to flee to the West.

In 1991, Clarence Thomas took his place as the newest justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago:

The space shuttle Columbia landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., ending a 10-day mission that included the deployment of an Italian satellite.

Five years ago:

Chinese President Jiang Zemin defended his government during an appearance at Harvard University, but conceded that China had made mistakes. Meanwhile, about 2,000 people demonstrated outside both for and against the Chinese govern-

One year ago:

President Bush issued an order allowing past presidents, beginning with Ronald Reagan, to have as much say as incumbent presidents in keeping some of their White House papers private. The New York Yankees took a 3-2 games lead over the Arizona Diamondbacks as they won game five of the World Series, 3-2, in a contest that ended after midnight.

Today's Birthdays:

Newspaper columnist James

J. Kilpatrick is 82. Golfer Gary Player is 67. Country singer Bill Anderson is 65. Actress Barbara Bosson is 63. Actor Robert Foxworth is 61. Actress Marcia Wallace is 60. Magazine publisher Larry Flynt is 60. Actress. Jeannie Berlin is 53. Pop singermusician Dan Peek is 52. its rebellion against French rule. Rhythm-and-blues musician In 1973, following the Ronald Bell (Kool and the Gang) is 51. Country singersongwriter-producer Stegall is 48. Country singer Lyle Lovett is 45. Actress Rachel Ticotin is 44. Rock musician Eddie MacDonald (The Alarm) is 43. Rock singer Anthony Kiedis (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 40. Pop singer-musician Mags Furuholmen (a-ha) is 40. Rock musician Rick Allen (Def Leppard) is 39. Rapper Willie D (Geto Boys) is 36. Actress Toni Collette is 30. Actress Jenny McCarthy is 30. Rock musician Andrew Gonzales is 30. Actress Helene Udy is 26. Actor Penn Badgley is 16.

Thought for Today:

"It is easier to admire hard work if you don't do it." -Anonymous.



Hello,

My name is Greg Hall, and I am a resident of the city of Prestonsburg. As a former Prestonsburg Police officer (1980-1996), and citizen of Prestonshurg, I feel that I know as well as anyone the concerns and issues that we face in the struggle to move forward and compete with our sister cities. We need someone who can bring new jobs to our city. We also need the type of leadership who will treut our citizens and city

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> Thunk you, Greg Hall

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## McConnell, Weinberg: **Generating turnout is job now**

By CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky .- For U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, the final days of his third reelection campaign mean spending some quality time with the true believers.

"You end up going back to basics, which is your base," McConnell said while waiting to greet Republican supporters at a recent stop in Lexington. "We're going back to speaking to the faithful.'

The last of the campaign advertising has largely been firmed up. Now, McConnell said, the challenge is to generate a turnout - always hard work in off-year elections to help not only himself in a race against Democrat Lois Combs Weinberg but also for Republican congressional, legislative and local candi-

It's a task that calls for personal words of encouragement to the diehards being called on to do the heavy lifting.

"We're going to have to go out there and find our people,' McConnell tells about 30 people who have come through rush-hour traffic in the rain to spend a few minutes with him at an office building in southeast Lexington.

McConnell reminds them of the 2000 presidential election and the handful of Florida votes that decided it. "In the last 72 hours, we got outworked, and it almost cost George W. Bush the presidency," he says.

In the Weinberg camp, the sense of urgency is equally intense for a first-time candidate running an uphill race against an entrenched, wellfinanced incumbent. Weinberg has spent part of the day on the air waves - "free media" in Lexington and Louisville.

She said she would spend more time in Louisville and Jefferson County than anywhere else until the election

but would make a foray into that said she supported the Pikeville early Saturday to "fire up the troops" in eastern Kentucky, her home base.

"We've got to get the vote out. There's work to be done," Weinberg said. She said she is "concerned about turnout everywhere" and is encouraging people "to call, to walk, distribute literature, offer people a ride to the polls."

Weinberg stepped up her attacks on McConnell this week with a new television ad and radio spot, both of which played on the issue of prescription drugs for senior citizens and characterized McConnell as beholden to pharmaceutical companies.

She fumed about a directmail piece, paid for by the Kentucky Republican Party, idea of higher taxes on Social Security.

Weinberg said it was taken from a statement she made in a radio interview in May, in which she "said something like 'I probably would have" when asked if she would have voted for deficit-reduction legislation raising Social Security taxes on people with incomes in the top 2 percent.

Weinberg was endorsed by the Lexington Herald-Leader. But in a departure, The Courier-Journal of Louisville endorsed McConnell, with whom it has frequently been at

"I'm still trying to recover," McConnell said of the endorsement. "I fainted there at the breakfast table."

#### Tune

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make altercations and the elimination of band instruction is not a new issue. Betsy Layne Elementary is the only grade school in Floyd with an instructed band, considering South Floyd Middle has band classes at the high school. Brenda Risner offered that this was an opportunity for parent involvement and community support, pointing out that the hugh interest in the issue would suggest support could be

Nava Jo Austin, parent, questioned the council as to whether they were meeting curriculum. Ross also questioned core content, an issue Goodman said the council is still addressing.

Those present to discuss the issue proclaimed that they were not attacking the school, but were frustrated with the situation, one that evoked a variety of suggestions. Suggestions came from a variety of concerned citizens including band members from Prestonsburg High School, who claim that they fear the loss of talent without a feeder program and are willing to help. Both candidates for mayor, Thomas Hereford and Jerry Fannin, were present and Mayor Fannin offered that money could be available to the community stating that due to the fact that "we are a minority", as hillbillies, and are known as a musical community. Therefore, funding may be available to preserve that talent. Ross suggested that the council request funding from the board of education to hire an instructor, stating that funding was available through CLAM-PET, which can be used for counselor, library, art, music, physical education, and/or tech-

Goodman stated that they were currently exploring band tutoring after school and would be glad to talk with the PHS instructor about arranging for the high school students to assist. Speaking for the council in reference to the possible solutions, he stated that they were not closed minded to the issue proclaiming that the situation was dark at first but he did see light at the end of the tunnel.

"We will revisit this chapter," stated Goodman.

## FLOYD COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS FAMILY COURT WHEREAS, the Floyd County Bar Association at its meeting on October 18, 2002, did take up

the matter of Constitutional Amendment No. 1, concerning family courts which will appear on the November 5, 2002 general election ballot;

WHEREAS, the Floyd County Bar Association did unanimously voice its support for said amendment and urges the voters to approve it.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Floyd County Bar Association does hereby unanimously support the family court amendment which appears as Amendment No. 1 on the November 5, 2002 ballot, and does hereby request the voters of Floyd County to support same by voting YES on November 5, 2002.

John Harlin Callis, III, President Martin L. Osborne, Vice-President Stacy Marshall, Secretary John Rosenberg, Treasurer

## **VOTE [YES]** ON AMENDMENT NO. 1

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#### Jury

Gerald Clark, Ralph Frasure, Thomas Little. Gearheart, Deputy Robert Caudill, and Tpr. Scott Hopkins. He was also charged with fleeing or evading police in the first-degree, a class D felony, and a class A misdemeanor of operating a motor vehicle while license suspend-

Other indictments include six charges against Randy Fletcher, 28, Royalton, which include a class A felony of persistent felony offender in

#### Grethel

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under the influence, failure to the class D felony charge of surrender revoked operators license, open alcohol beverage container, no insurance, failure to wear seat belts, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, and improper registration plate.

Records show that Adkins spent time in jail last year for a fourth offense DUI, which occurred on August 27, 2001.

#### Knott

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identifications and operator's licenses had been taken. The value of the items that

approximately \$20,500.

about the crime is asked to con- cealed weapon, and possestact the Kentucky State Police.

The case is under investigation by Detective Greg Mullins.

ly creating a danger to the second-degree, three class felony of fleeing or evading Officers Dennis Hutchinson. B felonies of rape in the first-police in the first-degree and a degree, sodomy in the firstdegree, and robbery in the first-degree while armed with a deadly weapon, as well as two class D felonies of wanton endangerment in the firstdegree, and theft by unlawful

> taking or disposition. A Mcdowell man, Orville Bentley, 34, is charged with the class D felony of criminal mischief in the first-degree for allegedly damaging property belonging to James A. Hall, resulting in the loss of \$1,000 or more. He is also charged with a class B felony of assault in the first-degree for creating risk of death to Anthony Hall.

> Another man indicted on wanton endangerment in the first-degree was Burley Yates, 72, Teaberry for allegedly creating a substantial danger of death or physical injury to James Edward Ellis.

Stephen Moore, Lackey, was indicted on charges including a class C felony of trafficking in marijuana while in possession of a firearm, two class D felonies of possession of a controlled substance in the first-degree, the substance being cocaine, and using restricted ammunition during the commission of a crime, as well as three class were taken from the office is A misdemeanors of operating a motor vehicle while under Anyone with any information the influence, carrying a consion of drug paraphernalia.

Teddy Hatfield, 39, Hardy, was indicted on the class D

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■ Continued from p1 class A misdemeanor of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alco-

John David clark, 25, Prestonsburg, was indicted on a class D felony for allegedly receiving stolen property from

East Equipment Company. Debbie Terry 36, Martin was indicted on a class D felony of theft by deception for allegedly issuing a deficient check to Our Lady of Way Hospital.

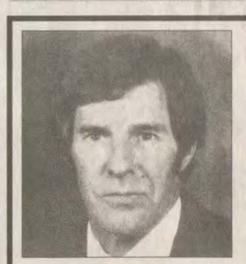
Brandon Prater, 21, Hueysville, was indicted on class B felony of burglary in the first-degree for allegedly entering the residence of Byron Prater, while armed with a deadly weapon and a class D felony of theft by unlawful taking or disposi-

Robert M. Thacker, 24, Pikeville, was indicted on the charge of theft by unlawful taking or disposition, a class D felony, for allegedly taking property from Pikeville

Warehouse. Michelle Carroll, 26, Mcdowell, was indicted on 12 class D felony charges of forgery in the second-degree for allegedly signing the name of Zettie Stumbo on 12 checks totaling \$975.

Rachel Adkins, 36, Williamson, W. Va., was indicted on the class D felony of fraudulent use of a credit card for allegedly using a credit card belonging to Ashraf Azeb in excess of

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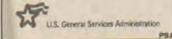
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-Willa Cather

#### Guest View

## Halfway measure clearly a mistake

No one, least of all Gov. Paul Patton, should be the least surprised that Patton's ill-advised executive order two years ago allowing certain categories of state employees to be represented by labor unions on a powerless advisory council has just about everyone in a preelection dither.

Republican members of the Joint Committee on Labor and Industry were recently demanding an investigation of an election among labor and trades employees in which the winning Teamsters Union sent a letter to state workers that said union membership and payment of dues are conditions for employment.

That letter was sent in March and was widely reported in this and other newspapers. Patton's office and Personnel Secretary Carol Palmore at the time promptly made it clear that the Teamsters letter was not true. Employees voted for Teamsters representation anyway, so legislators' allegations of coercion are, at best, specious and certainly suspect two weeks before a general

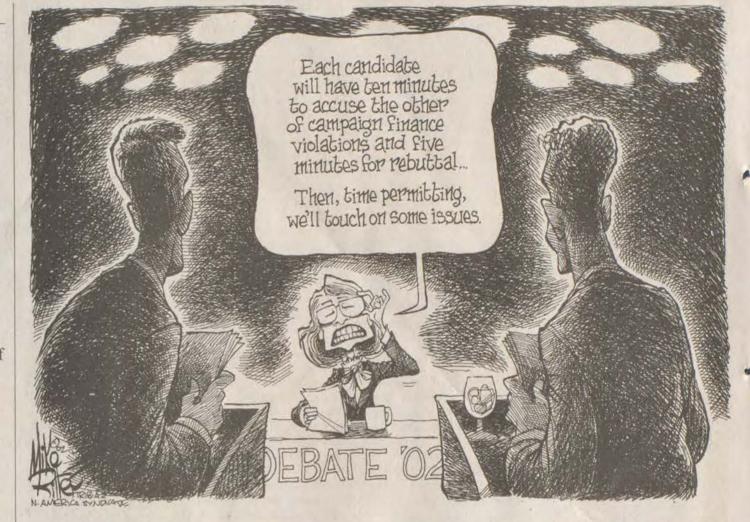
Indeed, when unions represented on the Governor's Employee Advisory Council tried to push Patton into allowing them to collect union dues even from nonmembers, the governor sensibly put an end to the notion altogether.

There is no requirement for collective bargaining with unions representing state employees. The advisory council is merely that - advisory. Patton is under no obligation to act upon its recommendations or demands. The council cannot call a stake. All it can do is sit across a table from administration officials and suggest wage and benefits improvements their members would like to have.

Any possibility of the various unions collecting tens of millions of dollars in dues for meeting a couple of times a year is simply ludicrous. And Patton put a stop to that notion early on.

But as the Teamsters push the limit and talk of rights they do not have in law, and Republicans make hay out of it, Patton has no one to blame but himself. The advisory council was a mistake. Ultimately, the union representatives and their members will be frustrated at the council's impotency. The General Assembly isn't going to give the council power and, in fact, may repeal Patton's order. And Patton's enemies will go the limit in capitalizing on the governor's mistake.

— The State Journal, Frankfort



## The ugly duckling

As I have previously disclosed, I am taking a mythology class this semester and I often find myself looking for the deeper meaning in stories. On occasions I think of a story and I relate it to some life situation and at other times I try to match a life situation to a story.

I was thinking of a girl that I have known for a very long time. While she wasn't really an ugly duckling in grade school, she was rather plain and not very noticeable. This fact mixed with other less than desirable circumstances left her relating feelings of madequacy, thus

adopting the image of an ugly duckling. As she grew, she started to blossom

and after she had matured she became a very attractive woman. Most men watch her when she walks into a room and they perform a variety of deeds in an attempt to win her attention, whereas most women are envious, while some are dangerously

She is a definite candidate for the character of the ugly duckling, because she didn't look a whole lot like any of her family and she didn't

seem to fit in the environment. But like the duckling that grew into a LORETTABLACKBURN swan and discovered that it was not what people had labeled it as, she found she was

unnoticeable girl. In the fable, the ugly ducking went to live "happily ever after" with the other swans once it determined that it belonged with them. However, fables are

something quite different than the plain

meant to teach a short lesson and they don't delve into the psyche to determine the effects of life's lessons on the per-

My friend may be aware of the beautiful body that she resides in, but she still has the past messages she received while playing the role of the ugly duckling. I watch her struggle at times when she apparently is still feeling like the nobody she labeled herself as a

> child. She lacks self-confidence and she reaches out to her friends and others for validation, not really feeling what we say she is.

This is another one of those situations that can be compared to the phrase "changing the wrapper won't change the package." To elaborate on the lesson told by the ugly duckling fable, the swan will still feel like the duck unless she works at changing her identity to match the image.

#### **Family Court?**

On the fifth of November the voters of Floyd County will go to the polls once again. One very important issue on the ballot is whether Family Court should be a permanent part of our judicial system in Kentucky.

Unfortunately, many people really do not clearly understand why we need Family Court, or how Family Court will serve them. This is not surprising since very little information regarding Family Court has been made available to the general public, most especially in Eastern

The point of this article is to inform you, so that when you go to the poles on November 5, you can make an informed choice about whether you believe the families of Eastern Kentucky need the services that a Family Court system can give, and whether Amendment 1 to the Kentucky Constitution, installing Family Court permanently, should be a yes or no vote for you.

What is Family Court? Family Court is a unique court system designed to help families and children dealing with difficult personal circumstances such as divorce, neglect and abuse. (KY Comm. On Women, Office of the Governor.)

Why Do Kentuckians Need Family Court? The courts are increasingly called upon to assist families in resolving domestic issues. (With Family Court in place,) cases involving families and children in distress get the highest priority and do not have to compete with criminal

and civil cases for judicial time. With Family Courts operating under a 'One Family, One Judge, One Court' principle, this means that one judge provides continuity by hearing all of the family's legal issues and problems. Coordinating the legal system with social services helps and families receive the best possible outcome. (KY Comm. On Women, Office of the Governor.)

The families of Eastern Kentucky have always been and continue to be the bedrock of its society. It has been said that the overall health of any society is measured by the health of its families. If that is true, and it surely seems to be so, then it must be ever more true in Eastern Kentucky where we have large extended families, and very strong family ties. This is of course, a two-edged sword. Strong families are wonderful in so far as they are healthy, but not unlike other areas of this state and in fact the nation, Eastern Kentucky has its share of dysfunctional families. Moreover, it has been reported that we have a higher incidence rate of domestic violence problems than do other areas of our state and our country.

But, that fact is not particularly surprising when our living conditions and our economic situation are considered. We live in a remote area with a unique culture. Family ties tend to be very important and very strong in our kind of society. Further, it stands to reason, where family ties are very strong; there is a greater likelihood for extremes in dysfunction, as emotional ties are also very strong. Some of the extremes in emotion arise from desperation to hang on to what

we have, and in Eastern Kentucky, if we do not have family, or if we believe our family ties are threatened, life can take on a rather grim view. Because, in Eastern Kentucky our family is not only our greatest resource, but is often our only

There are of course many factors that have contributed to our familial dysfunction, not the least of which is the greater availability of illegal prescription drugs, which have been poured into our region by certain unscrupulous doctors. This has led to widespread addiction. Then, of course, there is added problem of alcoholism. The problem of drug addiction and alcoholism may be a serious problem here in Eastern Kentucky because of our lack of jobs and our under economic development, as compared to other parts of the state and the nation at large.

Historically, life in Appalachia has been challenging at best. With a poverty rate higher than the national average. Eastern Kentuckians have often struggled just to keep body and soul together financially, much less dealing with all the other issues that naturally arise in families. Generally, other places in our nation simply have more resources at their disposal to deal with the many challenging issues that arise in families. On the other hand, Eastern Kentucky, for the most part, has not had access to those resources. Consequently then, one of the greatest contributing factors to our familial dysfunction is likely our high poverty rate.

Thus, Family Court can make a large

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As long-time residents of Prestonsburg, we are excited to see continued growth and prosperity for our town. Mayor Jerry Fannin has provided solid leadership and developed very successful relationships with state and federal government to bring millions of dollars to our community. Our son, Robert R. Allen II, has served on the City Council with Mayor Fannin for nearly nine years.

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We encourage all of our friends and family to vote and support the re-elections of

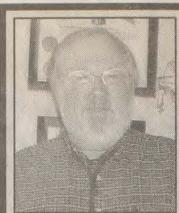
Mayor Jerry Fannin and

Councilman Robert R. Allen II

Respectfully yours,

Robert (Bob) Allen Sally Burchett Allen





Dr. Charles **Arnett asks** your support for Mayor **Jerry Fannin** 

#### **VOTE NOVEMBER 5**

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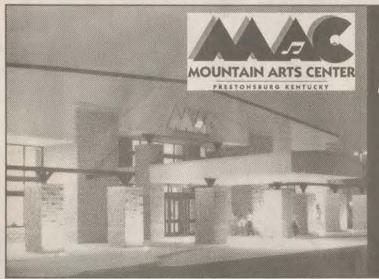


Mayor Jerry

credit for a lot of the things we take pride in goes to Mayor Jerry Fannin. Just look around. Prestonsburg is a clean.

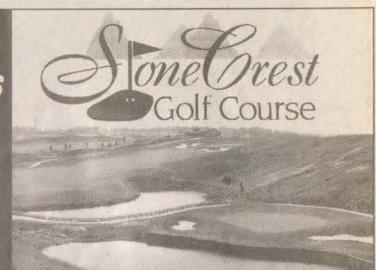
Prestonsburg is a City anyone would be proud of. Mayor Fannin has worked hard to make Prestonsburg an attractive family and all my friends to support Mayor Fannin. Let's

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For nearly two years, I have had the privilege of serving on the Prestonsburg City Council. During that time I have seen what can be accomplished with energetic leadership. The kind of leadership our community has with Mayor Jerry Fannin.

Fueled by community pride and the desire to see our City continue to prosper, Mayor Jerry Fannin has led us into the 21st Century. Mayor Fannin has built valuable partnerships in Frankfort and Washington, D.C. Partnerships that have brought millions of dollars in state and federal funds to our City. Partnerships that will continue with Jerry Fannin as Mayor.

I am proud to live in Prestonsburg, proud to serve on the City Council,



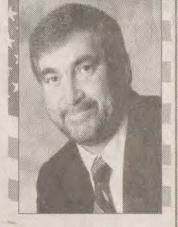
AND VERY PROUD TO SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION of MAYOR JERRY FANNIN

> Respectfully yours, Harry Adams

#### Danny Hamilton

Prestonsburg City Council Member supports

**Mayor Jerry** Fannin.



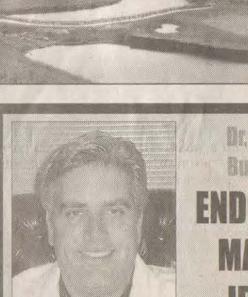
For the past nine years I have served on the Prestonsburg City Council and hope to continue representing the citizens Prestonsburg.

During my years on the council our City has seen many improvements through the leadership of Mayor Jerry Fannin. Many more projects are underway and others are in the planning stages.

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**Mayor Jerry Fannin** 



One of the many reasons I support Mayor Jerry Fannin is because he supports our youth. He has fought hard for all of our schools in Prestonsburg, Mayor Fannin has supported, and will continue to support programs that benefit all the youth in our community. Sports programs, music and dance, cheerleading and academics from elementary

through high school.

Mayor Fannin believes in tourism and what it means to the future of our town. The beautification of Prestonsburg over the last eight years is proof of that commitment and it makes me proud to call Prestonsburg my home.

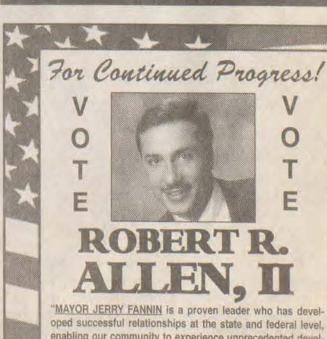
I ask that all my friends and family vote to continue progress on November 5th.

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## For the Record

#### Marriage Licenses

Mary Frances Cline, 21, of Allen, to Shawn Clay Spradlin, 27, of Prestonsburg.

Patty Lynn Damron, 34, of Minnie, to Timothy Foster Howell, 37, of McDowell.

Jennifer Carol Bevins, 30, of Martin, to Elmer Douglas Coleman, 29, of Pikeville,

Joann Waddell, 28, of Garrett, to Clell Williams Jr., 31,

Stacy Lea Honeycutt, 15, of Tram, to Jason Ray Hunter, 18, of Harold.

Kay Conn, 55, of Martin, to Nelson Hagans, 56, of Langley.

#### Civil Suits Filed

Chase Manhattan Bank vs. Lisa Stumbo, debt collection.

Bank One vs. Trevor Brewer, Teresa Brewer, and First Guaranty National Bank; debt collection.

Allstate Insurance vs. Valerie Roberts; petition for independent medical evaluation.

Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Shawn Cordle and Rachel Cordle; complaint to foreclose security interest.

EMC Mortgage Corp. vs. Gene Paul Branham and Shelby Jean Branham; debt collection.

Leg Recoveries Inc. vs. Glenn Mullins and Anita Mullins; debt collection.

State Farm Insurance vs. Sean Miller; debt collection.

Stevie Slone vs. Vision Insurance; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Georgie Hamilton vs. Bruce Walters Ford and Toyota Motor Sales; compensation for injuries in auto mobile accident.

Gary Baldridge vs. Tonya S. Hall; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Yvonne Osborne Gibson vs. Harrison Gibson Jr.; divorce.

Lisa Stricklin vs. Mary Lois Collins: compensation for injuries in automobile accident. Kimberly Jan Penix vs. Jim

Jack Penix Jr.; divorce. James E. Layne vs. Kimberly J. Layne; petition for child sup-

port and health care insurance.

#### **Small Claims** Filings

Eric C. Conn vs. Kathy Kidd; debt collection.

Eric C. Conn vs. Rebecca Spears; debt collection.

#### Charges Filed

Charlie Craft, 27, Garrett, flagrant non-support.

Billy Bob Nelson, 20, David, burglary second-forced entry.

Mike Goble, 23, Hippo, criminal mischief first-degree. Jimmy P. Ousley, 32, Volga, theft by unlawful taking over

\$300/auto. Brian Burchett, 38, Hippo, theft by unlawful taking over

Marcie King, 28, Litt Car, theft by unlawful taking over

\$300/shoplifting. Damion S. Silcox, 25,

Auxier, assault fourth-degree. Brian K. Samons, 31, Garrett, criminal mischief thirddegree.

Cret D. Caudill, 42, Beaver, simple assault/spouse.

Jamie Selvage, Staffordsville, theft by unlawful taking less than \$300/shoplift-

John Mil Carter, 64, Mousie, theft by unlawful taking less than \$300/shoplifting, criminal mischief third-degree, and alcohol intoxication.

Brent Edward Meade, 21, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

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Nathan E. Bartrum, 19, Hueysville, public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Cathy Estep. Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

James Gearheart, 57, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Jeff Turner, 39, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Trina K. Stewart, 27, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

Michael T. Eads, 42, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

Johnson, 38, Tina assault Lexington, Ind., fourth/spouse.

Eric F. Schirmer, 44, Lexington, Ind., assault fourth-

Darrin S. Blackburn, 29, Lexington, alcohol intoxication third or more, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and ter-

roistic threatening. Amber Walls, 25, Dwale, theft by unlawful taking less than \$300/shoplifting, criminal mischief third-degree, and pre-

scription in improper container. Jonathan Sparkman, 20, Martin, criminal mischief third-

degree. Jerry Tackett, 25, Radcliff,

criminal littering. Edward Osborne,

Melvin, violation of EPO. Jamie Collins, 25, Royalton, theft by unlawful taking less

than \$300/shoplifting. Josh Fannin, Prestonsburg, harassment/no

physical contact. Betsy 72, Martin, Prestonsburg, terrorist threaten-

Patricia Patrick, 38, Banner, theft by deception.

Diana Sparks, 48, Martin, theft by deception.

Kimberly Parsons, Yielding, 36, Prestonsburg harassment/no physical contact.

Chad P. Hall, 29, Weeksbury, assault fourth-degree. Kathy Mitchell, 29, Beaver,

harassment/no physical contact. Paul Conn, 62, Harold, terroristic threatening.

Frasure, Steve Hueysville, harassment/no physical contact.

Pamela Denise Ranier, 43, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Lisa A. Tussey, 37, Garrett, assault fourth-degree.

Greg Hall, 41, Harold, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Brian D. Hall, 19, Kite, trafficking marijuana less than eight ounces and use/possession drug paraphernalia.

and Dr. Franklin Belhasen.

Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth A. Rife would like to thank all

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Grethel, driving under the influence fourth offense or more, DUI on suspended second offense, open alcohol beverage container, no insurance, failure to wear seat belt, failure to register transfer, improper registration plate, and failure to surrender revoked license.

James E. Johnson, 32, Mcarthur, Ohio, disorderly con-

Jason C. Hill, 23, Prestonsburg, assault fourth-

James Johnson, 37, Hi Hat, contempt of court/violation of

Vernon B. Johnson, 32, Bevinsville, fourth/spouse.

Shirley Hood, Wheelwright, harassment/no physical contact.

Hank P. Boyd, 44, Banner, alcohol intoxication and assault fourth/spouse.

Rodney Hall, 23, Melvin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly

conduct, and resisting arrest. Kathy Mitchell, 29, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.

Raney Helton, Salyersville, alcohol intoxica-

Hubert F. Hobson, 36, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication

and disorderly conduct. Charles Thomas Twiss, 24, Langley, alcohol intoxication. Thacker, Donnie

Pikeville, illegal pursuit of of turkey/deer. Vance Ironton Jr., 49,

Columbus, Ohio, criminal litter-Jonathon Senters,

Pikeville, illegal pursuit of turkey/deer and no required floatation equipment.

Jacob R. L. Shepherd, 18, David, poaching (using artificial light).

David Robinson, Prestonsburg, illegal pursuit of turkey/deer.

Pamela Slone, 34, Hi Hat, criminal trespassing third-

Jason Spriggs, 19, Drift,

#### **Inspections:**

Price Rite Market, Price, regular inspection. Violations noted: refrigerator and freezer units without conspicuous thermometers, restroom has no self closing door, floor in disrepair, back roof leaking. Score: 95.

Justice Mobile Home Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lots not numbered, parking lot in need of gravel, no noticeable approved garbage containers, no adequate

David A. Adkins, 38, lighting observed at the park during inspection. Score: 90.

Green's Frosty Freeze, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometers not present in all units, gaskets in disrepair in freezer, floor tiles in disrepair, lights in food preparation area not properly shielded. Score: 96.

Smith's Grocery, Banner, regular inspection. Violations noted: not all freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, hand wash sink not draining properly, no hand towels in rest room, floor in moderate disrepair, no light in walk in cooler. Score: 94.

Pizza Den, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometers not present in all units, counter top in disrepair, wiping cloth use not restricted, walls around sink in disrepair, proper hair restraints not in use. Score: 94.

Foodland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometer broken in deli case, deli case not covered, food product stored on floor, hair restraints not in use, counter top of deli in disrepair, shelves not protected, seals of door in disrepair, single use utensils not stored properly, hand sink not properly installed, women's rest room does not contain proper waste receptacle, carpeted rugs used in meat room, lights not shielded in deli case, mop found stored on floor. Score: Food: 89 Retail: 86.

Red Light Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometers not conspicuous, food item not covered during prep, hair restraints not in use, paint flaking, seals around some units in disrepair, towels and hand soap missing from sink, floor not easily cleanable, walls in some disrepair, no light above sink. Score: 88.

Country Heart. at Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: hair restraints not in use, rest room does not have self closing door. Score: 97.

Papa John's Pizza, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food items need to be covered, rest rooms do not have self closing doors, light out in walk in, mop not properly stored. Score: 94.

Hardee's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: some food items not covered during food preparation, ice machine showing signs of rust, hair restraints not used correctly, seals around walk in in disrepair, container in food prep area should be covered. Score: 92.

Dairy Cheer, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometers missing from cooler, storage of food items not far enough from floor, hair restraints not in use, shelves in disrepair, seals on walk in in disrepair, Score: 93.

Subway, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: storage of food items not far enough from floor, ice machine in some disrepair. Score: 97.

#### Property **Transfers**

Brian K. and Leslie P. Nelson to Thomas and Michelle Rainey, property located on Daniels Creek:

John Kevin and Gloria Shannon to Terry L. and Billie Crisp Wright, property location not listed: Big Branch Development

Company, INC., to Terry Wright, property located on Big Branch of Abbott Creek:

Kristina Hayes to Walter R. Barnett Jr., property location on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek: Rosa lee Jervis, Matthew

Jervis, Darrell and Cindy Jervis, Ellis Lee and Monica Jervis, to Lonzo and Tammy Jervis, property location on Home Branch of Buffalo Creek:

Arleen Brown Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located on West side of Big Mud Creek:

Hoa Kim Martin to James M. Lewis, Clarissa Lewis, and Sherry Lewis, property location not listed:

## Obituaries

#### Blanche Burchett Cox

Blanche (Burchett) Cox, age 69. of Prestonsburg, passed away Thursday, October 31, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born January 25, 1933, at Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Rebecca (Burchett) Burchett. She had worked for the Floyd County School System as a teacher's aide. She was the wife of James W. Cox, of formerly Louisville, Prestonsburg.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by five brothers, Mr. Clyde Burchett, Mr. Ray Burchett, and Mr. Gayle Burchett, all of Prestonsburg, Mr. Bernard Burchett, of Lebanon, Tennessee, and Mr. Jack Burchett, of Lucasville, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Gearldine Cesco and Mrs. Virginia Wallace, both of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Tommie Jean Richardson, of Columbus, Georgia.

Funeral services Blanche Burchett Cox will be conducted Saturday, November 2, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Funeral Home. Burke Officiating minister will be Rev. Bobby Carpenter.

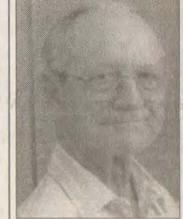
Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens Cemetery, at Ivel.

Friends may call at the Burke Funeral Home, today (Friday), after 2 p.m.

All arrangements made under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

(Paid obituary)

#### Charles E. Flannery Sr.



Charles E. Flannery age 81, died Saturday, October 19, 2002, in his home. He was born on June 27, 1921, in Martin, Kentucky, the son of William and Clarinda (Johnson) Flannery. He had lived and worked in the Jackson area for 65 years, retiring from the Jackson State Prison in 1977

A member of the Church of Latter Day Saints of the Jackson Ward, Charlie was a National Champion Fiddle player, an Honorary Kentucky Colonel, and a song writer. He liked to collect and make knives.

On May 13, 1951, he married Audrey Lennemann and they had six children. Suriviving are four children, Clarinda (Paul) Klawitter, John (Tonni) Flannery, all of Pleasant Lake; Patrick (Stephanie) Flannery, of Fort Polk, Louisana; and Mary (Kenneth) Winters, of Jackson. One sister, Susan (Roy) Hagg, of Jackson; 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces nephews.

He was preceded in death by three wives, Audrey Lennemann, Margarethe Stone, and Pauline Hale; two sons, Charles E. Flannery Jr., and baby boy Flannery; six brothers and seven sisters. Funeral Services were Wednesday, October 23, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., from the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge, with Bishop Vern Crawford officiating. Burial followed in at Cemetery, Oaklawn Stockbridge, Expressions of sympathy may be made to Charles Flannery Musical Memorial Scholarship Fund. The family received friends at the funeral home Monday, from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday. from 4-9 p.m.

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Alta Price to James Arthur

#### Carl Hurley October 31, and November 1 & 2 New Barn Theater

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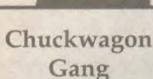
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#### At the Movies:

## 'The Santa Clause 2'

by BEN NUCKOLS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fake snow is back along with the fake beard, the fake belly and the fake senti-

Though it's been nearly eight years, there must be parents who still cringe when they remember the torturous experience that was "The Santa Clause." But those who reluctantly contributed to its \$144 million box-office haul likely won't have to return for the sequel; their kids are much older now and are probably conspiring to sneak into "Jackass: The Movie.

It may seem gauche to refer to so vulgar an enterprise in a review of a "family" film, but "The Santa Clause 2" is just as crude as anything the "Jackass" crew has ever done - and not nearly as inventive or spirited.

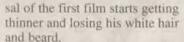
The sequel follows the further adventures of former toycompany executive Scott Calvin (Tim Allen), who assumed the role of Santa after the big guy fell off his roof. He's still bound he agreed to unintentionally, but (she's still boring), Judge in the intervening years he's grown quite comfortable and, well, jolly, at the North Pole.

But wait. There's more fine print. If he doesn't get married before Christmas, he can't be Santa anymore. So it's back south for Scott, who in a reverReinhold as her husband and, most distressingly, Eric Lloyd as Scott's son, Charlie.

If you recall, the first movie was mostly about browbeating Charlie out of believing what he knows is true — that his father is Santa Claus — and using his

"The Santa Clause 2," a Walt Disney Pictures release, is rated G. Running time: 105 minutes.

> One star (out of four).



Disney has reassembled all the major players from the first Wendy Clause":

belief as ammunition in a custody battle. It was nasty, excruciating stuff, and Lloyd's whiny, blubbering performance made it

What's Charlie up to these days? Why, he's vandalizing his high school because his meanie principal - get this - won't spring for Christmas decorations. Christmas in these films is a secular holiday that everybody celebrates, so endorsement of religion by a public school isn't the issue. The principal has simply lost her Christmas spirit.

Newman (Elizabeth Mitchell), happens to be a hottie - and the rest of the world's available women are represented by "Saturday Night Live" alum Molly Shannon in a horrifying blind date scene - Charlie's ridiculous behavior sets up Carol as the only candidate for Mrs. Claus.

and his five credited screenwriters can't sustain the romantic plot, so they fill out the movie with other mythic figures, allowing limp cameos from Kevin Pollak (Cupid) and Peter Boyle (Father Time). (The worst of these: the Easter Bunny, a sleazy fellow in a cheap rabbit suit who jokes about having

A sequel to "The Santa Clause" was inevitable; why it took so long is the only mystery. But there's no joy in returning to a well that was dry to begin with. "The Santa Clause 2" is all canned charm and superficial magic - the emptiest kind of

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## to the job because of a contract Crewson as Scott's ex-wife

by ANTHONY BREZNICAN AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES - After years of moving around the Fox prime-time schedule, the working-class comedy "King of the Hill" is back where it started.

The Fox cartoon series about a small-town Texas family stoic patriarch Hank Hill, his Boggle champion wife, Peggy, and their vaudeville-loving son, Bobby — is moving to 8:30 p.m. EST on Sundays - the slot after "The Simpsons" that it first occupied when it strongly debuted in 1997. (Most recently the show has aired at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.)

"I'm on it and I could never find it," said Kathy Najimy, who provides the voice of Peggy, an award-winning substitute teacher and pseudo-intellectual with a penchant for "Fat Albert" impressions.

"I'd tell people I was Bobby on 'King of the Hill' ... and they'd say to me, 'I saw that show years ago," said Pamela S. Adlon, who won an Emmy this year for supplying the scratchy voice of the 13-year-old character. "And I would say, 'Yesss ... we're still on."

Just as Hank Hill suppresses all emotion except his passion for selling propane and propane accessories, the makers of "King of the Hill" are tightlipped about the show's nomadic past.

world would come up to you Greg Daniels, "King of the Hill" co-creator. "This (new time slot) feels like a little bit of an acknowledgment that we did a

It's good for the morale of people who work on the show," said Mike Judge, the voice of Hank and the show's other co-creator, who was previously known for creating MTV's "Beavis & Butt-

"King of the Hill" has thrived in syndication, and Judge said the multiple showings each week may have helped rejuve-

know the characters and notice the subtle things," he said, comparing the show to the low-key

ken opposite - funny because of his blandness.

man. He loves football, beer, barbecue and trucks, but his feet are too chubby for cowboy boots, the whole neighborhood knows about his bowel problems and other health woes and he regards pop culture with a restrained disdain.

"The show is definitely about masculinity." Daniels said.

Please Elect

"Fewer people out in the who's sort of a couch potato, and turn him into a man.'

Hank has a lot of love for the boy, but expressing it isn't easy. In a moment of overwhelming fatherly pride, he once said: "Bobby, if you weren't my son, I'd hug you."

Although the show pokes fun at Hank and Peggy's lack of sophistication, it generally favors their orthodoxy. In Sunday's season premiere, the couple faces down the overly permissive parents of Bobby's new girlfriend and rescue the boy from an embarrassing situation at the girl's coed sleepover.

"It's not a political show, but it has a lot of sympathy for unhip regular people," Judge said.

oddball neighbors like bug exterminator and conspiracytheorist Dale Gribble (voice of Hardwick); Bill Johnny Dauterive (Stephen Root), an Army barber and sloppy bachelor, and mushmouthed stud Boomhauer (Judge).

"King of the Hill" also isn't afraid to show its characters' ugly sides.

Hank often displays bullheaded chauvinism, secondguessing his wife even when he suspects she's right and giving the cold shoulder to live-in niece Luanne (Brittany Murphy).

Meanwhile, Bobby seems

(See RECLAIM, page eight)

## Comically unhip 'King of the Hill' reclaims old time slot

and talk about it," shrugged

good job last season."

"It's good to be back there.

nate its fan base. "It's funnier when you get to

comedy of Bob Newhart. While Homer Simpson is known for outrageous oafishness, Hank Hill is the soft-spo-

Hank is a frustrated man's

"Hank's trying to take his son,

\* \* \* \* \* \*

Since the principal, Carol

Director Michael Lembeck '33,000 offspring.")

To fill Santa's shoes while he's out courting, the elves create a plastic clone (Allen again) who begins running the North Pole like a fascist dictator. And we get the requisite jokes about reindeer flatulence, which got the biggest laughs from a theater full of kids who squirmed though the talky, stilted romance and the cloying confrontations between Charlie and his father.

holiday bauble.

"The Santa Clause 2," a Walt Disney Pictures release, is rated G. Running time: 105 minutes. One star (out of four).





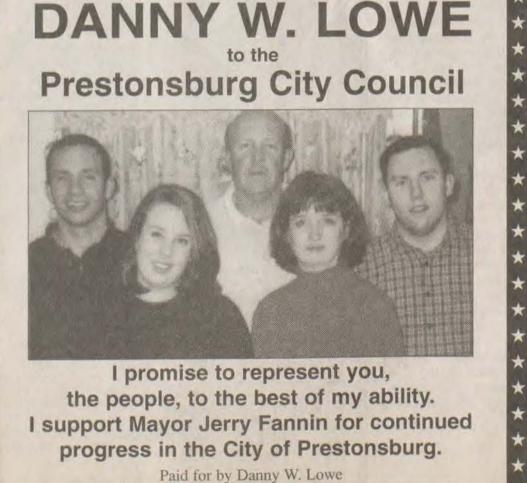
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contribution toward keeping our families together and keeping them healthy, by helping to dissect difficult issues and helping families deal with difficult problems that often appear to be insurmountable hurdles. Family Court will direct families to utilize social services, counseling services, and other resources that help to keep families together and keep families strong. Furthermore, and probably most importantly, Family Court will be able to give undivided attention to our families' needs, and in that way be able to more appropriately address each specific family's needs and concerns.

Some 32 other states have variations of a family court system, but Kentucky's system is so progressive and successful that it can be considered a national model. Clearly, Family Court has been doing something very right, and has really helped our families in need. Our family court system began as a pilot project in 1991 in Jefferson County by former Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens, Currently, Chief Justice Joseph

E. Lambert has been the guiding force behind project. Justice Lambert has worked hard to see that a Family Court system becomes a permanent amendment to Kentucky's constitution. Earlier this year 132 members of the Kentucky General Assembly voted to pass Senate Bill 58, which placed this amendment on the November 5, election ballot.

One common concern of vot-

ers is that a vote for Family Courts will create a new level of bureaucracy. Rest assured, a Family Court system will not create a new level of bureaucracy. Family Courts will simply become a part of the current circuit court system. Not only will Family Court not be another level of bureaucracy, instead it will make it easier for families to navigate the current court system. One clear example comes from Jefferson County Family Court: If the amendment does not pass, then 40 judges will be hearing cases in two buildings compared to the current system of nine judges exclusively hearing family cases in one building. (KY Comm. on Women, Office of the Governor).

Will Our Taxes Increase If Family Courts Become a Reality? Existing Family Court sites are already funded within the current state budget. Additional counties will develop Family Courts by using existing resources or as the General Assembly allocates funding. Of the state's general fund budget. the entire Court of Justice represents only 2.63 percent. Of that amount, the existing Family Courts budget 3.07 percent of the Judicial Branch budget or .0723 percent of all state government. Family Courts are a great return on investment. (Comm. on

Women, Office of the Governor).

On the other hand, without family courts, families may face more court visits before multiple commissioners or judges, and may litigate more issues, which is very costly, instead of settle out of court. Parties may thus have their lives on hold for months, or perhaps even years, while waiting behind other civil and criminal cases to finish, so that they can have court time. Clearly, it is much more cost effective, both in money and in lost families, to have Family Courts in place so that our judicial system can deal appropriately and specifically with the needs of families. Particularly, here in Eastern Kentucky, we cannot afford to lose financial resources, but we can afford even less to lose our families. The Family Court system is a way to help prevent losing the money it takes to finance broken homes, and all the ramifications that follow from families torn apart, such as divorce, child support, childcare while the parents work, etc. All of these expenses ultimately become a burden to the taxpayers, as the needs of a broken family are much greater, and put an additional burden on social services and the welfare system.

Additionally, the Family Court system may help to prevent the disintegration of families in the first place, thus avoiding the ramifications of such. Certainly, we would all agree preventing families from breaking up is much the better option. If Family Court can help even one family from splitting, then it has done what it is designed to do.

The Family Court system is designed to allow families to be heard before the highest trial court. Thus, commissioner prac-

Reclaim

tice has been phased out when sufficient judicial resources have been allocated to keep cases moving quickly. Accordingly, effective January 3, 2003, enacted legislation will abolish the domestic relations commissioners practice in areas served by Family Courts. In fact, in 21 of 26 counties in which Family Courts have been created, domestic relations commissioners are no longer used. (KY Comm. on Women, Office of he Governor). Finally, parties that are heard

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in Family Court will have the same rights as parties heard in other courts. All due process rights apply in Family Court as in any other forum. For example, parties heard in family court will have the same right to the appeals process as parties in any other court. Also, the right ot trial by jury will in no way be affected by the installation of Family Court, The type of case that would normally have the right to a trial by jury will have that same right in Family Court. November 5, 2002, you can vote to decide whether you want Family Court to become a permanent part of our judicial system. Now that you know what Family Court is about, go vote.

Annette Willis Mastick Attorney at Law Chairperson, Floyd County Domestic Violence Council

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determined to take sloth to new levels. In one episode, he develops gout from inactivity and poor eating habits and is delighted to travel around on a Rascal, the kind of slow-moving scooter used by the elderly and infirm.

"I was trying to capture the kind of kid who is capable of sitting on the couch expressionless for hours and hours," Judge said.

Peggy can be obsessive and selfish, undercutting Hank when he taught a shop class so she could win a substitute teaching prize and spending hundreds of dollars on ice cream so she can correctly guess the weight of a sundae at a local store — and therefore get it for free.

"What I like about her is she's not the typical boring housewife," Najimy said, "She's just this silly ego-inflated person."

"Peggy's wrong a lot of the time," Judge laughed. "She has a lot of problems."

As Hank might put it: Yup.

#### Seeking Quotes for Janitorial Services

USDA-Rural Development is seeking interested parties to submit quotes for janitorial services for the building located at 214 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY, phone (606) 886-9545, ext. 4. The period of service would be from December 2, 2002 until September 30, 2003. Please submit your name, address and phone number to the USDA-Rural Development office in Prestonsburg no later than November 18, 2002.

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Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

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October 30, 2002

To the Citizens of Prestonsburg,

We feel that due to several public statements that have been made in recent weeks by individuals not associated with Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, it is necessary to provide you with a clear understanding and factual explanation of the Commission, its current projects, and its commitment to you.

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is a service organization formed by ordinance in 1956 by the City of Prestonsburg, to provide water, wastewater, and natural gas utility services to its citizens. The Commission, governed by a three member board, operates independently of Prestonsburg's city government, maintaining its own books of record.

Each utility service component, be it water, wastewater, or natural gas is under the watchful eye of not only our management staff but the applicable state and federal regulatory agencies as well. Each and every modification and enhancement to any of our utility systems must be certified by professional engineers.

In today's uncertain world, now more than in any years past, safe drinking water is of major concern. This has resulted in our water system being monitored now more than ever by our staff and the appropriate state agencies. The citizens of Prestonsburg can rest assured that our staff and the regulatory agencies of the state spend each day making sure that safe drinking water is provided to them. Currently, Prestonsburg's only source of water is the Big Sandy River. As anyone in our city knows, the water from the Big Sandy cannot be simply pumped from the river straight into our homes. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission utilizes a water treatment process at its plant that leaves nothing to guesswork, removing any doubt as to the quality of water that enters our homes and businesses. Upgrades to the water treatment plant take place whenever improved technology is discovered and/or increased demands arise. After more than two years of study by our staff and our engineer funding is nearly in place to construct a new water intake in the Big Sandy and improve the water treatment processes at our plant. When the funding is approved, this project will begin and will be a great enhancement to our plant. Our staff and our engineer have finished the design of the KY 321 Waterline Reinforcement Project which will eliminate several waterline river crossings, further enhancing our water system on the north end of the city. Again, this funding has been applied for and simply awaits the funding approval to commence. Finally, the Commission has for years been attempting to obtain a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to construct a raw water intake on Dewey Lake. This would at the very least be an emergency water source if any unforeseen act resulted in our water intake on the Big Sandy River being shut down.

After several years of searching, property has been secured on which the South Prestonsburg Wastewater Treatment Plant will be constructed. This new additional plant will serve as a major enhancement to our wastewater collection and treatment system. The site of the new additional plant fully complies with all state Division of Water regulations pertaining to location. The regulations enforced by the Division of Water require that a wastewater treatment plant must be located no less than five (5) miles upstream from any water intake. The site more than complies with the regulations. The new, additional plant, when completed, will treat all the wastewater from approximately the Lancer area south to the southern end of our wastewater collection system. Not only will the new plant allow the current plant located on the north end of our city to operate more efficiently, it will substantially shorten the time the wastewater from the southern end of the system must spend in the collection system. This reduction of the time the wastewater must spend in the collection system greatly reduces the odor, because the less time the wastewater spends in the collection system the less chance there is for the wastewater to become septic. To summarize, the completion of the new South Prestonsburg Wastewater Treatment Plant will be a major benefit to our overall wastewater collection and treatment system, since wastewater will no longer spend an extended amount of time anywhere in the system, thus reducing unpleasant odors by at least fifty percent (50%). This will be especially true in our downtown area, since any wastewater that will be collected in our system will no longer have been in the system long enough to produce extremely septic odors. Our staff and our engineers are currently working together on the design of the new plant.

As many of our residents and businesses have seen, the Commission has begun the process of separating the downtown combined sewer system piping. We decided that after many years of attempting to obtain funding for this huge multi-million dollar project, we would start this much needed work, utilizing Commission funds. By doing this project with Commission funds it will have to be done in phases, with Phase One incorporating Scott Court and East Graham Street. Our long-term fight to secure funding, recently got a huge shot in the arm from the federal government. Congressman Hal Rogers announced that \$750,000.00 from the Pride Program has been authorized for the City of Prestonsburg, from the forthcoming federal budget year, specifically for the repair of the city's sewage system infrastructure (piping). This funding came as a welcome surprise, and once its issuance is approved, will be utilized by the Commission to speed up the separation of the downtown combined sewer pipes. Funding from the Pride Program is issued most often through a reimbursement process after work progresses, therefore this \$750,000.00 will be provided to the City over the next few months as the Commission's

work on the phases progresses.

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission constantly strives to improve the water, wastewater and natural gas system that serves the citizens of Prestonsburg. Our employees work hard every day of the year, and the level of our efforts do not change during political races, or for the benefit of political candidates. The goal of Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is to provide the citizens of our city with the safest, most efficient water, wastewater and natural gas utilities possible. We remain very proud of our efforts.

Ginny Calhous Chairman



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COMMENTARY

## Mishandled players

One of them sits by the phone, waiting for the call from the National Football League that may never come. The other wallows, literally, in the middle of a controversy about whether he hurts the University of Kentucky football team more

than he helps



Billy Reed Columnist

It's a scenario that neither Jared Lorenzen nor Derek Smith envisioned when they came out of Fort Thomas Highlands

High School ballyhooed as the tandem that would lead the Cats to the next level. But that meant the next level up, not down.

The fault lies with their coaches, both Hal Mumme and Guy Morriss, whose mishandling of both players has generated a ripple effect that has

negatively impacted both UK football and basketball. In the 1999 season, Lorenzen

(See REED, page three)

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### ALC teams open season on winning note

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - The Alive Lloyd College men's and women's basketball teams opened play on Tuesday night at the Grady Nutt Athletic Center in Knott County with impressive wins over Kentucky Christian. The Alice Lloyd men won 74-67. ALC's women won 73-62.

Delores Jenkins tossed in a game-high 16 points to lead the Lady Eagles. Leah Whitley had 14 points. A total of nine different Lady Eagles scored for first-year head coach Tim Rice, a Floyd County resident. Rice with the win, got his first collegiate coaching victory. Allen Central High alumnus Shannon Sizemore

chipped in two points in the win. Men's head coach Gary Gibson got 17 points from Johnson Central product Tommy McKenzie and 14 from Kent Campbell, Nick Sammons, another Allen Central grad, finished with 12 points. Jimmy Burchett, also a Johnson Central graduate, flipped in 11 points. Shannon Akers (Shelby Valley) and Jimmy Stumbo (South Floyd) each had six points. Former South Floyd guard Ryan Shannon finished with four points.

(See ALC, page three)

#### **STATS**

"We played hard and real

#### Caudill among SEC defensive leaders

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky football team has several players among the defensive leaders in the Southeastern Conference, and Wildcat junior Jeremy Caudill is one of them. Here are the Kentucky players who are among the Southeastern Conference defensive leaders as

(See FINAL, page three)



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## Blackcats look to finish regular-season with win

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - What better way to finish the regular-season than with a win? And on Senior Night no

The Prestonsburg Blackcats play host to the East Ridge Warriors tonight in a regular-season district finale for

(See FINISH, page four)



The Adams Middle School C-Team captured a county championship with a 22-20 win over Betsy Layne

## idulito iloido olig beats Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Another trophy is headed to the trophy case at Adams Middle School. Adams captured a C-Team county title

over Betsy Layne.

Tournament MVP Linsey Fields, a versatile player for Adams, netted 19 points in the victory for the Ladycats. Ten of Fields' 19 points came in the first half. She had seven points in the

Wednesday night with a 22-20 win final quarter to propel Adams to the

Tosha Wallen finished with three points for Adams.

Betsy Layne jumped out to a 10-4

(See HOLD, page three)

#### PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

## Bears picked 25th in early **NAIA** poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

OLATHE, Kan. - Hours after learning they were picked third in the Mid-South Conference, the Pikeville College Bears found out they will begin the season as part of the Top 25.

The Bears are tied for 25th with Concordia (Calif.) University, getting 32 votes from the 12 NAIA coaches who participate in the weekly ratings. The poll will come out each Tuesday beginning in

Pikeville College was third among MSC teams in the poll. Cumberland College is sixth nationally, while

(See BEARS, page three)

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Knott Co. Central	Perry Co. Central
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Lewis County	
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Madison Southern	
Magoffin County	Johnson Central
Paintsville	
Pike County Central	Whiteshura
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Prestonsburg	
Pulaski Southwestern.	
Berea	Rockcastle County
Rowan County	
South Laurel	
West Carter	Wason County

## Adams over Morgan Co.

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

INEZ - A 20-point first quarter performance pushed the Adams Middle School girls out to a 20-0 lead over Morgan County after the initial quarter of play in a first round game of the Mountain Middle School Conference girls' tournament. Not only did the Adams girls score plenty in the opening quarter, they also held Morgan scoreless in the first period and to single digits in the first half. Adams led 25-9 at halftime en route to a healthy 48-25 victory.

Guard Meaghan Slone scored six of her game-high 16 points in the first quarter to lead Adams out to the advantage. In games played in previous weeks, Slone has posted game-high scoring performances of 26 and 22

(See ADAMS, page three)



photo by Harold Ratiiff

Meaghan Slone drove around the Morgan County defense in a first round game at Inez.



courtesy photo

The Floyd County U12 Flames got together for a team photo following their last game of the season on Saturday, a 8-1 victory over the Johnson County Raptors. Front row (left to right): Jarred Murray, Michael Walz, Bradley Hicks, Bradley Stanley, Storm Roop, Branston Jarrell. Second row: Victor Holbrook, Matthew Tackett, Christian Smith, Jackson Osborne, Nicholas Banks, Nicholas Conn, Bryan Stratton, Trista Damron, and Micaya Canterbury. Back row: Coach Gary Jarrell and Assistant Coach Marty Tackett.

#### MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

## **Host Inez beats** visiting Adams

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

INEZ - A home team playing on its home floor often presents an even stiffer than usual challenge. Adams Middle School, just a couple of weeks ago scored a home win over Inez. However, things wouldn't go the way of the Ladycats on Wednesday night in Martin County in the Mountain Middle

(See INEZ, page three)

## Bentley Comments: Notes and more notes...

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Back by popular demand: The everpopular notes column:

Congratulations is in store for my friend Bill McKinney, head football coach and director of athletics at Phelps High School.

After getting off to a slow start,

McKinney's Hornets have won three in a row, and in this era of four teams from each district qualifying for the playoffs, Phelps is in. It was initially believed that the Hornets would have to win and maybe even get some help; now it is thought that they aren't playing to get in, but with a win could finish as high as

Longtime football fans can't be too solid job at Pike County's smallest

**Floyd County** 

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surprised at this. Since the KHSAA went to the four-team format, McKinney has done this before more times than once. His team will play a difficult schedule early and struggle through the first half, only to make a charge just about the time folks have all but written them off.

Says here Bill McKinney does a

school. It seems every year we hear mumblings about how Phelps only has 16, 18, 20 players out when practice begins. But when summer fades to fall, it should never be a surprise to see him leading the Hornets on a serious charge for the postseason,

I tip my cap to you, coach.

OK, for the last several years I heard a lot of people complaining about

photo by Jamie

Adams and

Osborne batted for a place

in the finals of the county 'C'

tournament.

baseball's postseason, bemoaning the fact that it seemed to be dominated by first the Yankees and also the Braves.

You folks should have enjoyed this postseason thoroughly.

The first round of the playoffs saw all four teams with home-field advantage and, in theory, the better record - lose.

(See COMMENTS, page four)

#### RANKINGS

#### Paintsville close to cracking top-10

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE - The state high school football polls were released late Monday afternoon and Paintsville is just shy of the top-10. After a 30-14 win over South Floyd, the Tigers have 13 votes and are 11th behind Evarts in at No. 10. Pikeville, Paintsville's opponent tonight in a district championship game, is sixth. In Class 2A, Belfry is ranked seventh.

The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

#### CLASS AAAA

OWNED HULL				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Trinity	(13)	9-0	130	1
2. Lou. Male	-	9-0	116	2
3. Henderson Co.		10-1	99	4
4. Scott Co.		9-0	75	5
5. Lou. St.		7-2	65	3
6. Lou. Eastern		8-1	62	6
7. Lou. duPont Manu	ial	7-2	42	7
8. Dixie Heights		7-2	36	9
9. Conner		8-1	28	8
10. Madison Central		8-1	22	10

Others receiving votes: Lou. Ballard 17, Meade Co. 7, Christian Co. 5, North Hardin 5, Pulaski Southwestern 3, Lex. Paul Dunbar 2, Boone Co. 1.

#### **CLASS AAA**

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lex. Catholic	(9)	8-1	126	1
2. Rockcastle Co.	(2)	8-1	95	2
3. Warren Central	(2)	8-1	94	3
4. Boyle Co.		7-2	79	4
5. Bullitt East		9-0	70	5
6. Paducah Tilghman		7-2	53	6
7. Hopkinsville		7-2	48	7
8. Bell Co.		8-1	42	8
9. Highlands		6-3	35	9
10. Ashland Blazer		7-2	27	-

Others receiving votes: Lou. Fairdale 19, Lawrence co. 12, Allen Co.-Scottsville 5, Boyd Co. 4, Warren East 3, Cov. Catholic, West Jessamine 1, Bourbon Co. 1.

(See TEAM, page four)

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### ALC women picked to finish 10th

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Appalachian Athletic Conference released its women's Basketball pre-season poll prior to the first game of the season for the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles on Wednesday night. The Lady Eagles, coached by first-year head coach Tom RIce, ranked 10th.

Here are the results of our poll for the 2002-03 season. The numbers beside each team is the points tallied on a 11 for first, 10 for second 9 for third, etc. basis. The number in parenthesis indicates the number of first-place votes.

(See PICKED, page four)

#### CROSS COUNTRY

#### ALC cross country teams compete

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WISE, Va. - The Alice Lloyd College cross country teams participated in a meet at the University of Virginia's College at Wise on Saturday. Kate Nagy finishes first in the women's 5K run with a time of 25:16. ALC, UVa-Wise and King College

participated in the meet. Vernon Brewer finished fifth in the men's 8K run. ALC, host Wise, King, Emory and Henry College and Montreat

participated in the meet. The next meet will be the Region XII meet in Louisville on Saturday, Nov. 9.

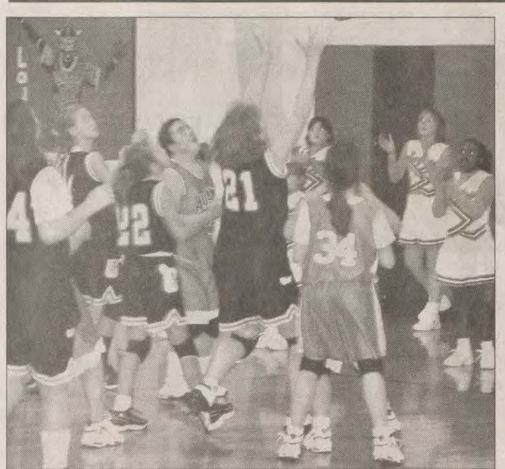


photo by Jamle

Linsey Fields captured the Floyd County C-Team Tournament **MVP** Award thanks in great part to 19 points in the tournament final against Betsy





Betsy Layne Elementary, county C-Team runner-up.

photo by Jamie Howell

## Pakulak a semifinalist for award

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Kentucky's Glenn Pakulak is a semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award, which is given to the college punter of

Pakulak is averaging 43.9 yards per punt this season. ranking seventh in the nation. As a team, UK also rates seventh in the nation with a net average of 38.6 yards per punt. More than half of Pakulak's punts (24 of 43) have landed inside the 20-yard line. He has placed 10 punts inside the 10. Pakulak is the No. 1 punter in school history with a career average of 43.5 yards per punt.

Getting the ball off quickly, he has never had a punt blocked during his career. A strong, physical player, Pakulak covers punts aggressively and has four tackles in his career. He has never had a punt returned for a touchdown.

(See AWARD, page four)



photo courtesy of Eddie Blair

Jeff Brewer has had a great deal of success since getting back into the training business. He currently stables around 30 horses, sharing time between Thunder Ridge and Lebanon Raceway. Over the past two years, Brewer Stables has 189 wins and \$442,184 in purse money. Most of Brewer Stables owners are from Johnson County. Primary owners are Eddie Blair, Don Cantrall and Frank Castle, all of Johnson County.

#### A LOOK AT SPORTS

## Now that the **MLB** series has ended

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS WRITER

Baseball continues to be in the spotlight with the 2002 World Series having ended last Sunday. Free agency is the topic now and it looks, pitching wise, there is a good crop out there to recruit.

Atlanta's Greg Maddox and Tom Glavine will test the free agency waters as well as Roger Clemens and others. It is too bad the Cincinnati Reds does not have the money to reel in one of these aces.

However, one has to wonder just what the Atlanta organization knows. After all, Maddox and Glavine are getting years on them, and can they continue to pitch in the next three to four seasons.

(See SPORTS, page three)

#### DISTRICT STANDINGS

#### **KHSAA District Standings** As of Oct. 28 - \*-denotes clinched playoff spot.

Class A, Semi 2, Regi	on 4, District 7	
Middlesboro	6-3	5-0*
Evarts dioc	7-2	4-1*
Cumberland	7-2	3-2
Williamsburg	5-4	2-3
Lynn Camp	4-5	2-3
Harlan	4-6	2-4
Pineville	2-7	0-5
Class A, Semi 2, Regi	on 4. District 8	
Paintsville	7-2	5-0*
Pikeville	7-2	5-0*
Hazard	5-4	3.2*

Phelps South Floyd 2-4 Fleming-Neon 2-4 Allen Central Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7 **Breathitt County** 4-0\*

Madison Southern Estill County 3-1\* Leslie County 5-4 1-3 **Powell County** 1-3 Morgan County Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

Prestonsburg Whitesburg 7-2 Pike County Central Shelby Valley East Ridge 4-5 Betsy Layne

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8 Ashland Blazer **Boyd County** Lawrence County 7-2 4-2 Sheldon Clark 4-2 Greenup County Rowan County 2-7 Johnson Central 1-7 1-5 Magoffin County

#### UK BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

#### Cats picked third in East, fourth Overall

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky men's basketball team was picked to finish third in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division and fourth overall in the race of the league championship, according to a media vote at Wednesday's SEC Basketball Media Day in Birmingham.

Media members from throughout the region picked the Wildcats, who were co-Eastern Division champs last March, to finish behind Florida and Georgia. UK has not finished lower than second in the SEC East since the league split into divisional play in 1992.

"I'm more concerned about where we

(See UK, page four)

## **U14 Warriors** go out on top

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The U14 Floyd County Warriors tied the U14 Pike County United, 1-1, on Saturday, in a very exciting physical match up.

The Warriors and the United were very evenly matched. Both teams played hard on offense and defense the entire game. The United scored first with one minute remaining in the first half. The Warriors had several attempts at goal in the first half but couldn't get a score.

In the second half, the Warriors stepped up their offensive efforts and tied the game 1-I with a goal from Luke Greene. The United and the Warriors kept attacking but neither reached the net again. Dane Sizemore manned the goal for the Warriors and turned away several United shots, including one penalty kick from inside the box. The game ended 1-1. Justin Riley, Josh Holbrook, Brittany Collins, Rob Allen, Jared Harmon, Jacob Moak, Katie Walz, Jacob Burchett, Jarrod Willis, Tommy Goble and Mark Walz contributed solid offensive and defensive plays throughout the game. Ethan Fiolwiat had to support his team from the sideline due to an arm injury

The U14 Warriors end their fall season 3-1-1 in the U14 division. The Warriors were coached by Danny Greene and Mike Filowiat.

#### Sports

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The Kentucky Wildcats will hold their annual Blue/White game tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum. Coach Tubby Smith's Cats has been picked to finish third in the eastern division of the SEC Conference. Florida Georgia gets the nod over the Wildcats. Add Alabama and it could be a gruelling year in the SEC for everyone.

I personally like UK ahead of Florida. However, the best team in the SEC this year is going to be Alabama. The Crimson Tide returns most of last year's 12-4 SEC team. But the real reason for the upsurge of the Crimson Tide, in my opinion, is coach Mark Gottfried, who has brought Alabama basketball from the low echelon to national promience. The Tide are ranked eighth in the country in the AP preseason poll.

Georgia will be one of the nation's top teams in the SEC race. The Bulldogs put the bite on the Cats twice last season and look for a "double whammy" again in 2002-03. Florida will be a strong team but I think UK can play with the Gators.

In the newspapers in Florida, the SEC is wide open to just about all teams, according to their commentaries. They could be right. It is all about staying healthy and not having too many

The high school playoffs are

#### Final

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released by the league office.

■ DE Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns: fourth in tackles for loss with 10; tied for fourth in fumbles caused with two; tied for second in fumble recoveries with

Safety David Johnson: fifth in tackles for loss with 9.5; tied for second in fumble recoveries with two

FS Quentus Cumby: third in pass breakups with eight.

■ CB Leonard Burress: tied for ninth in pass breakups with

■ Safety Mike Williams: tied for fourth in fumbles caused with

DT Caudill: tied for fifth in

quarterback hurries with 11. ■ DE Otis Grigsby: tied for fifth in quarterback hurries with

here with the first round kicking off next Friday night. Belfry looks to finish the season at 8-2 and Prestonsburg 7-3 overall. The two teams will be one and two in their district.

Breathitt County is going to be a force to reckoned with in Class AA playoffs. The Bobcats are unbeaten and should go into the playoffs with an unblemished record. Looks like Prestonsburg might face Estill County in the playoffs.

High school basketball is taking the spotlight in sports as teams ready themselves for the start of the season in early December. Where they have been practicing for the past two weeks in Kentucky, they have yet to start here in Florida. The girls team can begin November 4 and the boys November 11.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

both teams. Seniors will be

honored during ceremonies

of existence, has a 4-5 record

on the gridiron with its latest

win coming over Betsy Layne

last week. Other wins for the

Warriors this season include

triumphs over Jenkins, Allen

Central and Clay County. Betsy

Layne is the only district win

record into tonight's game after

thrashing Shelby Valley on the

play football at this point," said

Prestonsburg head coach John

Prestonsburg carries a 6-3

"We just need to go out and

of the season for East Ridge.

East Ridge, in its first year

scheduled for tonight.

Finish

Reed

was red-shirted, but Smith was one of sophomore quarterback Bonner's leading receivers on a 6-6 UK team that went to the Music City Bowl. So far, so good.

But when Smith indicated that he wanted to join Coach Tubby Smith's basketball team, as Mumme had promised him during the recruiting process, the UK coach discouraged him, saying that playing basketball probably would mean less playing time for Smith the next football season.

A 6-foot-6 swingman who was highly recruited as a Division I basketball prospect, Smith could have helped a UK team that desperately needed a big body or two. Myron Anthony, Michael Bradley and Ryan Hogan had transferred, Desmond Alliscon was kicked off the team for getting a DUI.

At the least, Smith would have been a useful practice player. At the best, he might have helped the Cats win another game or two. But instead of helping the hoops Cats, he spent the winter lifting weights in preparation for a spring practice in which Lorenzen was expected to challenge Bonner for the starting job.

Mumme announced before the practice that the job would go to whomever played the best. Instead of being offended, since he was coming off a season in which he led the Southeastern Conference in passing, Bonner accepted the challenge and played well enough to keep Lorenzen from taking his job.

But after spring practice had concluded, Mumme reversed his field again and announced that Lorenzen would be the starting QB because of his arm strength and potential. Understandably, Bonner felt so betrayed that he transferred to Valdosta State, where he won the Harlon Hill Trophy as the best player in Division I-AA.

Mumme's abuse of Bonner

Prestonsburg's first oppo-

nent in the opening round of

the State Playoffs will likely be

Estill County. Prestonsburg

will enter the post-season as

seed in the district. The state's

top-ranked Class 2A team,

Breathitt County, is the No. 1

seed in District Seven. A round

two contest is highly likely

School Night at Josh Francis

Field. All area grade school

coaches and players will

receive free admission to the

Tonight is also Grade

between the two.

DeRossett.

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told the rest of the team that its coach wasn't a man of his word, which had to be part of the reason why the 2000 team, with Lorenzen at the controls, staggered to a 2-9 record. One of few who benefited from Lorenzen's presence was Smith, who caught a team-leading 50

After the season, newspaper investigations revealed the lies to Smith and Bonner were only the tip of Iceberg Mumme. Acting on Mumme's behalf, UK recruiting co-ordinator Claude Bassett had broken so many NCAA rules that new UK president Lee Todd began a housecleaning that cost Mumme, Bassett, and Athletics Director Larry Ivy their jobs.

Under interim coach Morriss, who had been Mumme's offensive line coach, the Cats went 2-9 again. Lorenzen lost his starting job to Shane Boyd for a few games, but regained it and almost led the Cats to upsets of Tennessee. and Unfortunately, Smith's receptions dropped from 50 to 30, leading Morriss to say he would be red-shirted as a senior this

Rather than go along with his coach, Smith opted for the NFL draft and hired an agent. Sadly, he wasn't selected and so far hasn't been picked up as a free agent. He says he has no regrets, but Morriss surely should have some for unnecessarily running off a player who had proved he could compete in the SEC and help the current team.

Apparently Morris hasn't noticed that UK's talent level is such that the Wildcats can't afford to waste a good athletes. But that's exactly what the coach has done so far this season with sophomore quarterback Shane Boyd, who plays only when the Cats are safely ahead or hopelessly behind.

Like Mumme, Morriss has a fascination with Lorenzen that could be detrimental to the team. After spring practice, surely Morriss and offensive coordinator Brent Pease told Lorenzen that they wanted him to report for fall practice in shape and weighing no more than 270, at the most.

Surely they didn't say, "Jared, we want don't care if you spend the summer loading up on Big Macs and pizza, the No. 2 seed in Class 2A, because you're our quarterback District Eight. Belfry is the top as long as you're slightly more mobile than the administration building

So when Lorenzen reported at 300, or more, he sent a subliminal message to his teammates their leader isn't disciplined enough to get in shape and that the coaching staff doesn't have the guts to punish him or bench him.

Dairy Queen

of Prestonsburg

With Lorenzen weighing more than any quarterback in football history, the only alternative to benching him would be finding ways to keep him as fresh as possible for four quar-

One way would be to let Boyd, who's infinitely more mobile than Lorenzen and has just as strong an arm, take over every fourth series or so. Another would be to let Boyd and Lorenzen sometimes play in the same backfield together in order to give defenses an entire new package to worry about.

"Shane wants to play quarter-

back," said Pease before the season. "He's not interested in another position. We'd rather have a happy backup at quarterback than an unhappy player at another position."

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Somehow, I just can't imagine the likes of Paul "Bear" Bryant or Joe Paterno saying that. Players in championship programs play whatever position the coach feels they can best help the team. Those who balk aren't allowed to hang around.

But Morriss has chosen to

(See REED, page four)

#### Bears

Georgetown College is ninth.

All six MSC teams got votes in the poll. Campbellsville got eight votes to finish 36th; Lambuth secured four votes and is tied for 42nd; and Lindsey Wilson got one vote and is tied for 47th.

Forty-nine NAIA Div. I teams got votes in the preseason poll.

Science & Arts of Oklahoma got nine first-place votes and is atop the poll. Westmont (Calif.) is second with one first-place vote. Faulkner (Ala.) is third, followed by McKendree (Ill.) and Azusa Pacific (Calif.), with one first-place vote, rounding

■ Continued from p1 out the top five.

The only other team getting first-place vote was Oklahoma Baptist, which finished the poll ties with Cumberland for sixth place.

The Bears open their season Wednesday when they play host to Alice Lloyd College. The opening tip will be at 7:30 p.m.

#### ALC

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intense, but we didn't run our offense very well," said Gibson. 'We didn't play particularly well, but we're pleased to have come away with the win."

#### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Rudy Pennington, Prestonsburg High School



Linsey Fields, Adams Middle School



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#### Hold

road last week.

first-quarter lead, but trailed 13-4 at the half and was unable to lead after three quarters, playing from behind, 16-15.

Guard Megan Hamilton led Betsy Layne in scoring with 12

Taylor Hott, Jessica Jarrell, Madison Jarrell and Andie Meade each had two points apiece for Betsy Layne.

Members of the championship Adams team include Fields, Wallen, Amanda Miller, Amee McCoy, Pam Gibson, Jaime Marsillett, Halee Hicks,

■ Continued from p1 Alexis DeRossett, Whitney Gibson, Sarah Webb, Shawna Riley, Julie Compton, Maggie Hall and Megan Hall. Adams is

The county A-team tournament gets underway next week on Wednesday. It will also be held at Adams Middle School.

coached by Gaye Hatfield.

#### Adams

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Slone had eight points in the first period and Elizabeth Chaffin had nine of her eventu-

in the third period. The Ladycats led 40-15 after three quarters.

and Caitlin Newsome all had two points apiece for Adams.

Curd led Morgan in scoring with seven points. Eagle and Howard each had four points apiece. Dulen had three points for the Lady Cougars, all in the third frame. The win advanced Adams to the second round of

Adams outscored Inez 15-9

Amber Whitaker scored seven points and Morghan Slone netted four for Adams. Brittany Collins had three points on a second-quarter trey. Brittany Ousley, Rikki Hughes

the tournament



#### If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or coffee mug.

#### inez

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School girls' hoops tournament. Meaghan Slone put forth a 20point effort but the Ladycats came up short, losing 43-37. Slone scored multiple points in each of the four quarters. Three of Slone's game-high 20 came in the third period on a three-point shot.

Slone netted eight of her game-high 20 points in the first period. Adams led 14-8 after the initial quarter but trailed 22-20 at halftime. Inez led 30-27 at the end of the third period en route to

Ashley Sumpter was the lead-

ing scorer in the game for Inez, netting 17 points. Kala Hammonds had two three-point baskets and added 10 points for the Lady Indians. Kendra Jude finished with eight points and Kristy Cornette six to round out the scoring for Inez.

Elizabeth Chaffin aided the Adams attack with six points. Amber Whitaker scored five points and Pam Slone ended the contest with four markers. Brittany Collins rounded out the scoring with a second-quarter field-goal.

> American Heart Association.

## Rising cost of racing leads to sponsor search

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. -Andy Petree went to Victory Lane twice last year, nothing short of a miracle for a car owner who has mastered how to run a team on a shoestring bud-

One of those wins came at North Carolina Speedway, where Joe Nemechek drove Petree's No. 33 Chevrolet to a win in the Pop Secret 400. The car can't defend its victory on Sunday — it no longer exists, a victim of sponsorship woes.

And if money doesn't soon materialize, Petree's other car, the No. 55 driven by Bobby Hamilton, could also be in deep

"It's been a very frustrating year, especially since we were coming off our most successful year," Petree said. "We won two races with two cars operating on a budget that was less than what some teams spend on one car. But we used what money we had to run an efficient program.

"I truly believe if we just could have maintained sponsorship levels, we'd be a contender to win every week.'

So Petree has launched a sponsor search that could ultimately become a new trend in NASCAR. Desperate to keep the No. 55 on the track - and ever hopeful the No. 33 can come back - he's looking at every way possible to scrape together the necessary dollars.

Square D, an electrical distribution company that sponsors the No. 55, has told Petree it can't afford the \$8 million he needs to run a full Winston Cup schedule. But the company still wants to be involved, and Petree is looking for co-sponsors to help pick up the tab.

"Square D can do about a third of that, maybe I can stretch them to do a half," Petree said. "So my goal is to find some other companies who want to get into the sport, but also can't

nalists for the Guy Award. The

honor is coordinated by the

Greater Augusta Sports Council

of Augusta, Ga. The award is in

special "Family Four-Pack" of

tickets for the LSU game on

Nov. 9 and the Vanderbilt game

purchase four tickets for \$60, a

savings of \$28 versus the nor-

mal ticket price. A free parking

pass also is available for the

Vanderbilt four-packs. The

supply of free parking passes

for the LSU four-packs has

been exhausted. Fans may pur-

chase the "Family Four-Pack"

ticket office, Monday through

n Over the phone with a

Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

n At the Memorial Coliseum

For those games, fans may

UK Athletics is offering a

its third year of existence.

Award

on Nov. 16.

deal, and bring them in on a smaller price tag.'

That's almost unheard of in NASCAR, where some sponsors pay upward of \$16 million a year to splash their product on the hood of a car for 36 weekends a year.

But Petree has never required that kind of money to function, finding ways to cut corners and stretch every dollar while still being competitive.

He boasts that he ran two teams last year on a budget under \$16 million - which he claims Pfizer, the parent company of Viagra, spends to sponsor Mark Martin - and won a race with each car. Martin went winless last season in the No. 6

The basis behind Petree's new plan is to bring at least one other company on to the No. 55, and find a way to give the sponsor the most value. For example, Square D can be the primary paint scheme and host the hospitality tents at races that fit its market, while another company can hit the cities that it wants.

It's a trend that could become popular - the Busch car driven by Kerry Earnhardt already does that with various sponsors and Petty Enterprises is looking into the same thing for the No. 44 Dodge that open-wheel star Christian Fittipaldi will pilot next season.

Because Fittipaldi will make his stock-car debut by racing in Winston Cup, Busch and ARCA next season, the Pettys are open to allowing various companies to sponsor the car based on series, or markets, to meet the estimated \$10 million-\$15 million they need for the program.

"There are sponsors out there who have \$2 million or \$3 million to spend on a program and just can't afford to do anymore," said CEO Kyle Petty. "This is a way to open doors for those companies to come into the

The search has Bill Scott,

Mississippi State game on Nov.

2, Host Communications will

have a live pay-per-view and

every cable system in

Kentucky. Fans should contact

their local cable company for

on a delayed basis on the

UKTV Network that night at

In addition to the live pay-

per-view and UKTV Network

delay telecast of UK at

Mississippi State, the game

will be available on Dish

Network and ESPN GamePlan.

Network can order on channel

456. The game is not available

on DirectTV. The game is

available on ESPN GamePlan

Subscribers to the Dish

Fans also can see the game

the price and other details.

11:35 p.m. EST.

Host Communications is

delayed telecast of the game.

afford to do a full sponsorship head of Petty Marketing, working overtime in finding ways to sell the team to potential investors. At issue is finding new and inventive ways to give the sponsor the most for its

The Pettys are at an advantage - they're a household name in racing and can offer a lot to sponsors. "We have a brand name that we've built over 50 years in motorsports,"

Companies who sign on with the family are often rewarded with employee rides at the Petty Driving Experience, and they host weekend sponsor conferences in which their investors get together to brainstorm how they can work together to better benefit themselves.

"The best thing we can do for ourselves is make sure whoever invests in us sells a lot of its said. "That's the way it has to be, because the days of making one person in a company like you and be happy with you are

"You aren't going to keep a sponsor because the CEO likes you. They've got to see a return

## call-in show airs Saturday on KET

FRANKFORT - Hunters

Continued from p2 enforcement personnel with the Pakulak is one of 10 semifi- cast of the Kentucky at Wildlife

> about deer, small game and offering the pay-per-view to waterfowl hunting across Kentucky. Representatives of the Bluegrass Sportsmen's Club will assist in taking questions during the program, and forwarding them on to the panel. Callers are provided a toll-free number to dial during the show.

Kentucky Afield is a co-production of the KDFWR and Kentucky Educational Television (KET), and is the longest continuous running outdoor television program in the nation. The show also airs on

The Kentucky Afield Hunting Call-in Show is one of the most popular programs aired on KET annually, with an esti-100,000 people.

# Hunting

from across the state can phone in their questions about hunting in Kentucky this Saturday night, during the Kentucky Afield Television Live Call-in on KET.

Host Tim Farmer, along with a panel of biologists and Kentucky Department of Fish Resources (KDFWR) will field questions during the one-hour special starting at 8 pm.

Sundays at 4 p.m.



photo by Jamie Howel

Team

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CLASS AA				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Breathitt Co.	(7)	9-0	122	1
2. Larue Co.	(4)	9-0	116	2
3. Owensboro Cat.	(2)	9-0	104	3
4. Mason Co.	1-1	8-1	79	5
5. Webster Co.		9-0	76	4
6. Russell		7-2	65	9
7. Belfry		7-2	42	6
8. Glasgow		7-2	34	7
9. Lloyd Memorial		7-2	27	10
10. Monroe co.		7-2	12	

Others receiving votes: Caldwell Co. 9, Madison Southern 8, Bardstown 8, Trigg Co. 6, Prestonsburg 5, Somerset 1, Carroll Co. 1.

CLASS A			200	
Rank-School	FPV	Red	TP	Pvs
1. Mayfield	(13)	9-0	130	1
2. Danville	,	7-2	113	2
3. Newport Cent. Cath.		8-1	105	3
4. Beechwood		7-2	76	4
5. Green Co.		8-1	69	5
6. Pikeville		7-2	47	6
7. Lou. Holy Cross		8-1	43	7
8. Ballard Memorial		7-2	31	8.1
9. Lou. Christian Academy		7-2	24	10
10. Evarts		7-2	20	-

Others receiving votes: Paintsville 13, Murray 12, Middlesboro 10, Crittenden Co. 9, Raceland 6, Frankfort 4, Cumberland 3.

#### Comments

product because of us," Scott That was followed up by the League Championship Series, which saw both St. Louis and Minnesota have the home-field edge, only to lose to San Francisco and

NASCAR is also doing its

part to help with a New York-

based marketing office that is

actively trying to match poten-

tial sponsors with needy teams.

And the sanctioning body is

looking for ways to reduce the

rising costs of the sport so that

car owners don't need close to

\$20 million a year to field a

year-to-year, but the economy

has made it that way and it costs

so much to run a team," Petree

said. "But we feel like we've got

a really successful business model and a really good prod-

uct, we just need the partners to get us to a level where we can

"It's been tough operating

competitive team.

Eventually, in the seventh and final postseason series, the team with home-field advantage (Anaheim) won the only series that really matters, the World

Anaheim.

It was sort of fun watching this team celebrate its title after winning the first all-wildcard World Series ever. You've got to know that basically no one thought they had a chance of winning it all when they reported to spring training in February after all, they finished more than 40 games out of first place in their own division a year ago.

But good things happen to good people sometimes, and unlike many teams we're forced to watch these days, the Angels didn't seem like a club chock full of renegades.

n Speaking of the World Series, do you think anybody

could have been happy with the

television setup? Think about this: It was start-

ed in prime time in the east, but because both teams were from themselves behind 35-33 with a field?"

California, nobody here cared a whole lot. And the people out west were excited about having two of their own in baseball's biggest showcase, but the games started square in the middle of drive time out there.

Come to think of it, did anybody watch this series?

Hey, at least it was on Fox and not ABC Family or FX, two networks that never carry baseball games.

n The talk of the town this week seems to be Saturday's amazing performance by Pikeville College quarterbacks coach, pitcher and suddenly reserve signal-caller Ben Howard. Luckily, I was there to see it all myself, because had I been listening to my partner Bobby Norman tell it, I'd have thought he was hallucinating or had banged his head on the miniature press box at L.L. Fonville Field.

For those who may have missed it, the Bears fell behind 35-7 with 5:49 to play Saturday when Zak Willis turned to his new backup quarterback to get ready. It was Howard's third game in uniform, but he had seen no action to this point.

In the end, the Bears found

chance for a two-point conversion to tie the game with no time remaining. The pass fell incomplete, meaning the Eagles held

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But Howard, the former Pikeville High School star whose father apparently is a coach of some sort, had dazzled what was left of the crowd of around 2000 on a nice homecoming afternoon in Jackson, Tenn. He was confident, poised and played sensationally, taking advantage of every opportunity presented him.

He ended the game 208 yards in the air on 11-of-18 passes with three touchdowns, and a performance this fan won't soon for-

n By the way, apparently the NBA season has begun. Anybody notice?

Endquote: Today we'll close with this nugget from controversial baseball player Jim Bouton. Actually it wasn't his play that caused so many waves, it was a book he wrote called Ball Four which still makes waves some 32 years after it was published:

"Baseball players are smarter than football players. How often do you see a baseball team penalized for too many players on the

may pick us to finish," said Coach Tubby Smith, who has won three SEC Championships and three SEC Tournament titles in five seasons.

Overall, the Wildcats were picked behind Alabama, Florida and Georgia in the battle for the SEC crown. The Crimson Tide captured the title last season with a 12-4 conference record.

#### Blue-White Game

Kentucky's annual Blue-White game will be played this Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The team has been practicing six days a week since Oct. 12.

"After three weeks of twoa-day practices - both 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. - our guys are ready for a change and this Blue-White game will be a good opportunity for our fans to see how this team is progressing," said Coach Tubby Smith, who's beginning his sixth season at Kentucky. "With our first exhibition game just over a week away, this will serve as a good tune-up in front of a live crowd."

General admission tickets are \$5 and proceeds from the event will benefit the Boys and Girls Club. Seats are currently

#### Picked

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1. Brevard	111 pts	(6)
2. Tenn. Wesleyan	105 pts	(3)
3. Montreat	102 pts	
4. Bryan	101 pts	
5. Union	76 pts	
6. King	64 pts	
7. Covenant	60 pts	
8. Milligan	60 pts	
9. Va. Intermont	41 pts	
10. Alice Lloyd	40 pts	
	20 pts	
12. Bluefield	12 pts	

Callers can question experts actually finish, not where some on sale at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday - online ukathletics.com, or at the front ticket windows prior to the game. Seats also can be purchased by calling 859-257-1818 or 800-928-CATS.

UK students with a valid ID will be admitted free.

#### Exhibition tickets on sale

The general public may purchase tickets to the Wildcats'

first two exhibition games -Nov. 11 vs. Athletes in Action or Nov. 18 vs. Team Nike. The tickets were made available following student-ticket distribution. Both lower and upper arena

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seats are on sale for \$22 and \$17 each, respectively. The reserved seats can be purchased at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday - online ukathletics.com, or by calling 859/257-1818 or 800-928-CATS.

#### Reed

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waste Boyd, who could start at many Division I programs, and let Lorenzen take every snap, even though it was obvious early in the season that Lorenzen wasn't as sharp in the second half as he was in the

Naturally, Lorenzen says it has nothing to do with his weight. That's would be laughable if it weren't so lame. But the coaching staff refuses to contradict Lorenzen or find a useful role for Boyd, which means it's putting Lorenzen in greater danger of suffering an injury and running the risk of running off Boyd.

At this point, it's fair to say that Smith is one of the most mishandled players in UK history. What should have been a great fit for him dissolved into a disaster that wasn't his fault. And maybe it'll be said years from now that, in a different way, Lorenzen also was mishandled.

Mumme could have broken him in gradually as a sophomore while keeping Bonner as a safety net. Morris could have done him, and his team, an important service by telling Lorenzen that he wouldn't play unless he got his weight down to an acceptable level. Instead, whatever Jared wants, Jared gets, whether it's good for the team or not. To be fair, Lorenzen is

putting up some impressive numbers while leading UK to a winning record. Still, had he shed some weight during the summer, he might be having even more fun and the Cats might have even a better In the last quarter of each

UK loss, his passes have lost their zip and his scrambling ability has vanished. After the season, Morriss at

least should tap into his NFL background and do Lorenzen a favor by telling him the unvarnished truth: No matter how strong his arm, he has less of a chance of playing quarterback in the NFL at 300 pounds than Smith does of getting the phone call that will give him the chance to overcome the disappointments of his sad UK expe-

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The Adams Middle School cheerleaders garnered top honors.

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#### THROUGH MY EYES America, America...

It's been another one of those weeks, folks, but I'm J gonna try to just hold it in when the massive heart attack occurs everyone can just visit me when I'm feel-



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so" bit then. Boy, as

the days and hours move closer to Election Day, I

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anticipate ever more the eventual coming and going of the big day.

Seems people really begin to get crazy as the final moments near, and I, for one, don't enjoy being the

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#### 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.

Well, if you're having to eat crow after this election, I know where salt for seasoning is available. But you'll have to take a boat to get

After taking a look at the vast expanse of mud, et cetera, left where "beautiful Dewey Lake" was, one of our fellow-citizens decided a new name for the lake is in order. Beer-Can Basin.

#### TRA-LA!

With the lake a winding snake of red in the old stream-bed, and with the temperature 'way down, I'm a bit more carefree than usual. No more worrying over the moon, if it's full, or what the quarter is, or about the signs of the zodiac, or any of that scientific stuff. Those fish can strike or work, I don't care. I'm through till-well, later, any-

#### THE EXPERTS PREDICT

A Mr. Wilson Wyatt and I seem to share the somewhat doubtful honor of being the poorest political prophets outside a butterfly net. He said he would win by 75,000. I wasn't badly fooled on this

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photo by Kathy J.

Seniors gathered in numbers last week to celebrate the grand opening of the new Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. The new center is the result of "having good connections with good people," according to Darrell Patton, president of the center's board of directors.

#### POSTSCRIPT

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## Musings

For a while it appeared we were going to miss out on the fall colors this year. The scarlets and golds and oranges make summer easier to give up. But the lack of rain in the summer and early fall just about robbed us of the brilliance.

I heard someone say he was afraid the leaves would turn overnight and then blow off the trees the next day. I knew I would miss them plenty, should that be the case.



**Pam Shingler** Contributing Writer

Thankfully, that isn't what has happened. About a week late, the colors peaked last weekend, I'd say. And, oh, what a show! Definitely worth waiting for.

My memory is short. I seem to think each fall is the best one ever. This one is no different. The colors are spectacular. The trees have outdone themselves once again. This fall is the best one ever. No kidding.

Sometimes, I wonder, though, if we deserve the riches we do have.

I learned recently that the Johnson County Fiscal Court and the City of Paintsville are reconsidering their funding of the Mountain Homeplace at Paintsville Lake. The fact that these bodies would even consider

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Lighthouse

Independent

Baptist Church

holds graduation

# SENIOR

by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

Broad smiles and high spirits were the hallmark of the day as senior citizens, local community members and a sprinkling of elected officials were on

hand last week to celebrate together in the grand opening of the new

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. The new center has long been a dream for area seniors and the center's board of directors, both past and current. Darrell Patton, chairman of the

center's board, began the morning's festivities with a warm welcome to all and a heartfelt thanks to all who helped make the dream of a new facility a reality.

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photo by Kathy J. Prater Patsy Evans, center, who served as director of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center for many years, was delightfully surprised to discover that she had been honored by having the street on which the new center is located officially named, "Patsy Evans Drive." She was presented with a replica of the street marker by Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, left, and board chair, Darrell Patton, right.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Dosha LeMaster, left, Sarah Wilcox, center, and Betty Martin, right, enjoyed one another's company at the grand opening event.

#### ceremonies article submitted by Pastor Don Crisp Donald Crisp, pastor of the Lighthouse Independent Baptist Church, Prestonsburg,

recently taught a ten-week course entitled, "Basic Bible Truth." Eight members of the church chose to take the classes. At the end of the series of classes, the students were honored with a graduation dinner at a local restau-

The subjects that were taught were: Beginning to Live, Salvation, Baptism, Communion, Prayer, The Separated Christian Life, Soul Winning, The Local Church, and Local Church Membership. Each student received a graduation certifi-

Those members who took

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## Things to Ponder: Aches and Pains

At times, you can't give them an exact location. They might be all over. They seem impossible to fully describe. However, when you have them, YOU know that they are there, but sympathetic listeners just have to take it on faith. The cause-and-effect connection seems to have broken down. Some days, they seem like "simple ones," while other days, they create various tough discomforts. There are situations where the conditions are both shortterm and long-term. Some days, an

aspirin or a similar type of medication can dissolve them and millions of dollars have been spent in research, advertising, and marketing the products that provide "quick relief." Usually, they are just something with which you live. They can control your day and you, the sufferer, are the only one that thinks of them as significant. They can occur together or separate. There's nothing like "aches and pains."

These seemingly "uncomplicated" complaints are capable of beginning

early in life. Examples are the baby cutting teeth. Most everyone has witnessed the turmoil of an entire family when the young infant has the colic. This type of physical distress represents a group of aches and pains that can be easily identified. Then, everyone usually has an opinion as to what is the best approach for decreasing the negative impact of the hurts. Sometimes these remedies help and sometimes they don't. This is one of those circumstances in which time is a great

As children grow older, they can experience "growing pains." Son John had these and they sure made a mother feel helpless. It is not unusual for children during the elementary school years to have pains in their legs, which can be relatively severe. Often, these pains appear after a strenuous day of activity. and at night, when the child is off his feet and in bed. Unless the pain is real ly caused by "something else," physi-

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Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

It isn't necessary to pack away the hiking boots and binoculars after the first frost. In fact, hiking during the winter months has certain advantages.

"Once the leaves are gone," says Dwain Stevens, owner of Trail Dog Outfitters in Pikeville, "it's like a curtain has been opened on these ridge tops. You can find some impressive views where there aren't any views the other nine months of the year."

Furthermore, ice and snow add a near-mythical element to a lot of natural features. Wooded paths and waterfalls can be magnificent in the winter season.

If you opt to swap your cabin fever for a wintry walk in the woods, here are some tips to ensure that your hike is a safe and comfortable

Dress in layers. As you're putting on your hiking attire, remember your base layer, insulation and shell. The base layer, or "long johns," should draw moisture away from your skin. Insulation does just what the name implies. Your shell layer should be something waterproof and windproof that goes on over it all. And if you get uncomfortably warm while hiking, simply stop and remove a layer of insulation.

On the subject of clothing, remember the adage "Cotton kills." Cotton clings to moisture and keeps

it close to your skin, contributing to chafing and a cooling of body temperature. Look instead at fabrics like polypropylene (for your base layer), nylon or polyester. Fleece works well as your insulation layer. These materials dry more quickly than cotton and will more effectively wick moisture away from your body.

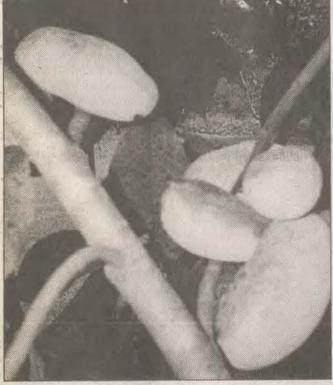
Stretch your muscles. Cold temperatures contract muscles. Before a hike in winter weather, a few minutes of stretching is advisable to prevent injuries.

Drink water. "On cold days, we tend to think we don't need much water," says Stevens, "but dehydration is always a serious problem. Drink water whether or not you're thirsty, since a lot of water is lost on winter hikes through evaporation."

Exercise caution near those sites where a layer if ice is possible, such as at the base of a waterfall.

Hiking during the winter months can be nice way to shed holiday pounds or break the monotony of consecutive days indoors. With just a bit of preparation, a cold-weather walk through the forest can expose you to unexpected and fascinating rewards.

If you have questions about staying safe on winter hikes, you may contact Trail Dog Outfitters at (606) 437-6717.



**Pretty Papaws** 

These large papaws were grown in the yard of the late Rodalph Burchett. Mr. Burchett gathered papaw seeds from the hills near his home and then planted them in his vard and nurtured them to full maturity. This past growing season, the papaw trees produced a beautiful bounty of large, smooth-skinned papaws that Mr. Burchett would have been most proud of, photo submitted by Joann

#### Eyes

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unlucky person who gets to listen to their rantings and ravings over the telephone. If there's someone, or some entity, out there who is doing a better job than me/we than why not just telephone them with praise rather than telephone us with criticism? I suppose that's just the sort of suggestion that a "peacenik" like me would make, huh?

I don't know about you, but my hat's off to anyone with the courage to throw theirs in the ring. I can only imagine the daily abuses they must endure.

How about a brighter subject? "American Dreams," for instance. Not just yours and mine, but the dreams of a generation that are portrayed each Sunday evening at 8 p.m., on NBC.

The characters of the show are living in the early 60s and one of them, Molly, a teenage girl, has managed to realize her dream of dancing on "American Bandstand," while her older brother, J.J., tends to the business of achieving his dream (via a football scholarship) of attending an ivy league col-

lege like the one that lies in wait for his affluent girl-

As with most dreams, these two characters have already discovered that all that glitters is not necessarily gold and my heart has already ached for each of them more than once since the show's premiere.

Another character, Sam, brings the racial tension of the day to the show's forefront, portraying a black youth who has recently managed to get himself into one of the city's best high schools (Molly and J.J.'s Catholic High) through his track and field abilities. Sam is one of four black youths in the school and, if you ask me, there's a little tension of another nature slowly simmering between he and

It'll be interesting to see what sort of situation the characters find themselves in in the weeks to come. Nick Carter, of the Backstreet Boys, is slated for a guest appearance this coming Sunday. So, don't call me between 8 and 9 p.m., unless you just want to remind me that it's on.

School Happenings.

#### ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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 MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

■ 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

#### BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral ser- Community members may vices to all families regardless also turn receipts in to school of income. The center is office.

located in the middle building Elementary receive computof 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

#### BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

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

#### CLARK ELEMENTARY

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

School is collecting Food City receipts. Have your students turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Help McDowell

ers, audio visual equipment, etc. through the "Apples for Students" program.

■ 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 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 appointment.

#### 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:

#### 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.

Nov. 12 - "Parent 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,

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#### Blessings

"So many have helped, we have been blessed in so many ways," Patton said, "so many wonderful, supportive people have worked to make this beautiful new facility possible." According to Patton, the state-of-theart facility was created with a \$400,000 budget and the assistance of many area businesses and business owners who donated their time and skills to making this dream of a comfortable and welcoming "home-away-from-home" come true for Prestonsburg's seniors.

Also on hand for the day was Patsy Evans, former director of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center, and her husband, Johnny Evans, former employee of the center. The Evans', longtime residents of Floyd County, now reside in Lexington and had spent the

#### Birthday celebration held for 'favorite gal'

Don and Maxine Goble recently honored their granddaughter, Miss Laura Katherine Goble, with a birthday celebration dinner held at their home on the Auxier Road, earlier this month. In attendance at the Sunday evening celebration were the birthday girl's parents, Dr. Ronnie and Laura Goble, and her maternal grandparents, David and Peggy Hereford, of Prestonsburg. Dr. Goble and his wife and daughter reside in Lexington.

morning traveling to the event.

Patsy Evans was pleased to be reunited with those she had worked with for so many years as well as being thrilled with the beauty and functionality of the new center. As a special surprise to Evans, who has worked diligently with the seniors of Prestonsburg toward realizing their goal of a new facility, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin joined Patton in presenting Evans with a replica street marker in honor of the fact that the drive leading to the new facility has been officially named "Patsy Evans

"I can't think of any greater honor than to have a street named after you," Evans said following the presentation. "I am speechless as to what I can possibly say," she continued as she thanked all those responsible for her recogni-

The new facility, located at the Lancer-Watergap intersection, is built upon formerly owned state property that was donated to the center. Patton graciously thanked all those who had helped make the center a reality. Among others of those recognized for contributions and work done toward developing the property and building were: Mayor Jerry Fannin; the Prestonsburg City Council; Prestonsburg City employees; Seldon Horne and the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission and its employees; C.J. McNally, former chair of the Prestonsburg City Utilities

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#### Postscript

pulling back their funding is a mystery to me.

This replica of a 19th century Appalachian farm is one of our region's true treasures. There is nothing else quite like it in our area. If you haven't been there, then shame on you.

The farmhouse, the barn, the school, the church - all are authentic. All are what they purport to be. They are not plastic likenesses. Go there and you feel as if you're walking in ancestral footprints.

The museum and gift shop are likewise top-notch. The whole setup does us exceeding proud. It's as good - or better than - any small historical site you'll see, no matter where you travel in this country. Yet, I wonder if we deserve it. Too many people here would rather drive 200 miles and plunk down good money for cheap glitz, plastic souvenirs and pseudo-his-

Too many of our politicians would rather pave private driveways and build spec buildings for phantom factories than to invest in a true showplace that represents the best there is about

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Instead of promoting and adding to this wonderful heritage, the leaders in Johnson County, I fear, are allowing it to die, while they court developers to build a tinsel town at the lake.

If we in eastern Kentucky let this tappen, then we're saying that the values of quality and heritage are not important here.

#### World

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one, but I'm the guy who got scared about Bert Combs' chances against John M. Robsion.

It isn't often that you get the experts to set down their predictions for future reference, unless there's a matter of money on the board, but last week 10 of these made bold to give with forecasts. The notes at hand do not say if they read the tea leaves or studied the entrails of a freshly killed fowl, with the moon shining over their left shoulders, but here's what they predicted: Wyatt To Win

Charles Clark, 18,000: Joe Stanley, 40,000; Alex Spradlin, 29,000; Lloyd Stumbo, 50,000; Henry P. Scalf, 30,000.

Morton: To Win Dr. Edward Leslie, 40,000; Joe I. May, 25,000: Wayne Ratliff, 8,000; Byron Nunnery 20,000; Bill Darby, 12,000.

That list doesn't include the one or two who assured me that Carl Perkins was in deeper trouble than Wyatt.

#### GOODY!

Two election results which were particularly pleasing to this corner was the rejection by West Virginia voters of the liquor-by-the-drink amendment, and the election of two school board members in Carter County who are opposed to Heman McGuire...Did you hear the reasons those two preachers gave for supporting the liquor-by-the-drink business?-they're gonna have whiskey, anyhow. Brother!

#### Ponder

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cians say that growing pains will also pass in time. Although growing pains typically should not be of concern, there are times that pain in children's legs needs attention. It is not growing pains if: the pain occurs only in one leg; there is redness around a joint; the legs are swollen; a rash appears; a fever is present; or a limp shows up. Another "red-alert" symptom of not being growing pains is that they are not gone by morning. At this time, medical help is needed.

You all have heard a long list of aches and pains expressed by adults. A frequent one pertains to "bone" pains. Even though some folks call it an "old wives tale," physicians, who specialize in chronic pain, report how many adults describe how they can literally feel the weather in their bones. A common statement is, "I know about the weather before I see it." There have not been supported research results, but the medical specialists can't dismiss the notion. However, there was a theory presented about the possible influence of change in barometric pressure on joints. The first step was compared to taking a balloon and putting it into a vacuum. As the pressure is reduced around that balloon, it expands. So the same thing occurs within the tissues around the joints. If there's already swelling, inflammation, abnormal mechanics in the joint, as the pressure goes down, the gas and the tissue expand. The outcome is that this change is felt as more pain by the person. Thus, this is why they sense a change in barometric pressure.

Needless to say, many of life's aches and pains are recognized as midlife laments. One comment was that your knees - and everything else - aches more. The most "un-cute" remark was that it is "bound to happen if you do nothing but sit around all day eating." Again, the need for choices arises. A Stanford research project found that 53 to 75 year old runners had fewer pains than the non-runners, despite the added stress on the runners. It was stressed that you will experience less physical decline than others your age, if you keep your joints limber and your muscles strong through regular exercise. As if you didn't know!

An additional frequent pain heard from adults is that of heartburn. The explanation of that one is that the valve that keeps stomach acid out of your esophagus begins to not maintain a tight seal. Then, 🦻 after lying down, the stomach acids come up into the esophagus and create a "fouralarm fire." This is a major reason for making sure that you wait at least two hours after eating before going to bed. Another big emphasis was not to "get fat," since a large stomach helps push acid up out of the stomach into the esophagus.

You have probably heard the concept that it is often the muscle spasms that create the pain, when you injure or overwork body parts and have muscle aches and back pain. Problems with lower back pain are very common because the muscles and ligaments in this area, combined with the five lumbar vertebrae (lower back bones), \* take the impact and strain when you stand, lift, or walk. You already know that back pain can be an indicator of a significant medical problem, such as a herniated disc, but this is not the usual case. Only about 10 percent of back discomfort is caused by a specific illness.

Now, it is time for the other side of the story, the possible impact of your emotional status upon your physical well being and the production of aches and pains. The following are statements that have some references to aches and pains and are commonly associated with Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD), a

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Family Medicine

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



I have recently been scouring the internet to help my mother, who has suffered from a sore and painful throat for some time now. She also suffers from a burning mouth. I have two questions: Are these related? And, what treatment is available?

A painful, sore throat along with a burning mouth is a "symptom constellation" that's becoming more common in older adults. It is often not possible, unfortunately, to cure this disorder. We simply treat the symptoms and help the patient learn to live with the disorder. This may, indeed, be the situation in your mother's case.

Inflammation of the mouth and its structures is called stomatitis. Xerostomia is the medical term for dry mouth. The symptoms of each may be very similar. They may exist at the same time, and they may be caused by many of the same conditions. Ultimately, it will be up to your mother's physician or dentist to differentiate which condition is her primary problem.

The symptoms of stomatitis are usually a painful mouth with redness and swelling of the affected part. Bad breath is common. Xerostomia (dry mouth) is

## Burning mouth may be treatable, but often not curable

frequently associated with a burning sensation in the mouth and tongue, a constant sore throat and frequently bad breath. This causes excessive thirst, sometimes difficulty eating dry foods, difficulty swallowing and sores in the

Primary causes of dry mouth and stomatitis can be poor oral hygiene or poorly fitting dentures. Smoking can cause a chemical stomatitis leading to a painful, burning mouth. A dry, painful mouth is also a common side effect of chemotherapy. Many common viral illnesses, such as colds, flu and fevers, are associated with a dry mouth, but these usually last less than two weeks and get better as the patient gets better.

One of the most common causes of dry mouth is medication — both prescription and over-the-counter. Some common culprits are medicines for blood pressure and sinus congestion as well as diuretics. To arrive at a diagnosis, your mother's physician may start by asking her to stop all non-prescription drugs and to evaluate the side-effect profile of each of her prescription medications.

Systemic diseases can have dry mouth as an early symptom. These include autoimmune disorders, immune deficiency conditions and diabetes.

Bacterial and viral infections of the mouth may also be associated with a dry, painful mouth. That's why it's important that your mother see a physician for a complete evaluation of her condition. Other causes of dry mouth include poor nutrition (especially vitamin B and folic acid deficiencies), anemia (low blood count), and panic disorders.

So, what should your mother do while she and her physician are getting to the cause? If she smokes, STOP. She should get a dental check up and start practicing good oral hygiene, including frequent brushing — with a soft tooth-

brush — and daily flossing. Also, she should avoid harsh mouthwashes, eat a balanced diet, take a multivitamin with B complex and trace elements, and avoid foods that are either very hot or very cold, although cold foods may be soothing. Foods that are sharp (like potato chips), sticky, dry, or highly spiced should be avoided. Its better to eat puddings, sorbet, and soft foods like mashed potatoes, cooked vegetables, soft cheeses and pastas. Using a straw can bypass a tender mouth. Sometimes your physician might recommend baby food, puréed foods or even liquid supplements.

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#### Blessings

Commission; Estill Lee Carter; Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and his staff; former Senator Benny Ray Bailey; Senator Johnny Ray Turner; State Rep. Gregory D. Stumbo; State Rep. Hubert Collins; Big Sandy ADD; Brad Hughes, building committee member; Al Gunter, current director, Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center; Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Board of Directors, both past and present; Big Sandy R.E.C.C., who donated a state-ofthe-art kitchen facility; American Electric Power, who donated and

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installed outside lighting fixtures; ABCO Securities, who donated and installed a security system for the facility; Wayne May and MTS, for the donation of wiring and installation of telephone service to the facility; Brock McVey, Inc.; East Equipment Company and Betty Summers; Randall Burchett, architect; and Johnson Contractors Inc., and Subcontractors.

"In order to get something like this done, you have to have good connections," Patton said. "We've been blessed with some awfully good connections with some

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awfully good people...that has allowed us to build a state-of-the-art facility on a \$400,000 budget. It couldn't have been done without the help of all these people working together toward a common goal and having a common interest at heart - our seniors."

Editor's Note: The Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center is open each weekday to serve area

seniors. A luncheon meal is served each day in center to all those who visit, as well as those meals transported to area seniors who are unable to visit the center, approximately 50 per day, according to center director, Al Gunter. A variety of classes and programs are scheduled each day and the center is equipped with exercise equipment. The seniors also take many field trips together throughout the year. Any senior who is interested in attending activities at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center may contact Gunter at 886-6855.

#### School

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. 8.\*

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 homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn in receipts to the school office or

Family Resource Center.\*

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

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

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

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the 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 pack-

ages. 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

Nov. 14 - School photo retakes and Sports photos.

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

The Bridges Project is located in the school, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Resource Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Center Coordinator, Darren Newsome. 587-2233.

#### 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

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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: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

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 886-8374.

#### 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 a.m.

#### W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

real mental health diagnosis: "I never stop worrying about things big and small; I have headaches and other aches and pains for no reason; I am tense a lot and have trouble relaxing; I have trouble keeping my mind on one thing; I get crabby or grouchy; I have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep; I sweat and have hot flashes; and I sometimes have a lump in my throat or feel like I need to throw up when I am worried." It is not unusual for depressed individuals, adults and children, to also have significant aches and pains. Some of the typical ones are headaches, backaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, constipation, and no energy. It is very important to be aware of the frequency of your symptoms and their intensity. If your aches and pains interfere with your daily life and relationships, stop and seek professional advice. Whether the aches and pains are due to physical and/or emotional causes, take care of yourself.

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

### **DAV News**

Big Sandy Chapter No. 18, Disabled American Veterans, Auxier, will hold a road block in Paintsville on Saturday, Nov. 2, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All donations will be appreciated. On Friday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m., Chapter 18 DAV will post colors and do a 21-gun salute at the Prestonsburg Primary Care Clinic, Prestonsburg. Public is invited to attend.

#### Church

the course are: Wanda Justice, Ken Justice, Amanda Thacker, Richard Conn, Christine Crisp, Paul Justice, Jerry Justice, and Debbie Justice.

The Lighthouse Independent

Baptist Church is located at 2194 on KY Rt. 1428, near World Wide Equipment.

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730 - Lawn & Garden

745 - Miscellaneous

750 - Mobile Home

Movers

Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon. Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.

765 - Professionals

770 - Repair/Service

780 - Timber

790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

810 - Auctions

850 - Personals

870 - Services

805 - Announcements

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830 - Miscellaneous

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)

Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

#### 100 - AUTOMOTIVE

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- 120 Boats 130 - Cars 140 - 4x4's
- 150 Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles
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220 - Help Wanted

250 - Miscellaneous

290 - Work Wanted

230 - Information

260 - Part Time

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#### 220-Help Wanted

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#### 480-Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Call 8350.

#### REAL ESTATE

#### 510-Comm. Property 8 selection. \$1000 o.b.o each.

445 - Furniture

460 - Yard Sale

475 - Household

490 - Recreation

505 - Business

480 - Miscellaneous

495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

450 - Lawn & Garden

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COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE: Jacks Creek beside Grade School. 828-396-9136.\*

#### 530-Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 B.R. HOME: The home sits on 4.5 acres of flat property and is supplied with free gas for heating. 2 car garage. Added features above ground oval size pool around deck attached lower deck, Priced at \$86,500 Call 285-0060 to make an appointment for viewing.\*

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510 - Commercial

530 - Homes

550 - Land/Lots

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570 - Mobile Homes

580 - Miscellaneous

590 - Sale or Lease

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#### 550-Land & Lots

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7493.\* Property for sale: 110 acres+/- located at Triple S Branch of David, KY. Serious inquries only, 285-

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630 - Houses

840 - Land/Lots

650 - Mobile Homes

660 - Miscellaneous

Property

690 - Wanted To Rent

670 - Commercial

700 - SERVICES

705 - Construction

Office Space

#### 590-Sale or Lease

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- A local technology business owner or manager
- A local attorney
- · A local physician

If you meet one of the eligibility requirements and are interested in participating in this vital committee, please send a written request with contact information to Matthew C. Wireman, Director of Finance/Treasurer, Floyd County Schools, 106 N. Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or e-mail mwireman@floyd.k12.ky.us.

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#### NOTICES

810-Auctions

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The Estate of C.J. & Edith Sipple. 27 Dixie Drive, Hager Hill, Ky. Personal property & antiques sells at 10:00 a.m. Real estate sells at 12:00 Paul E noon. Marsillett, Auctioneer, 606-349-1108.\*

#### 812-FREE

PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

#### 815-Lost & Found

B.R. House for REWARD OFFERED Rent: Rt. 80 Water Lost in Betsy Layne area. Red Hungarian Vizsla, dog, answers to the name of "Alley" Call 478-4629 leave message, 478-4629 or 478-9150.

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

COMMISSION-

ER'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 26th day of September, 2002, in Floyd Circuit the Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$69,158.34, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 7th day of November, 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a fence post on the

Nelson property. Thence leaving, the right-of-way and folthe ridge and running deg. South 80 deg. 21' 15" East 49.41 deg. feet to a fence post, South 79 deg. 58' 53" East, 16.03 feet to a fence post, South 82 33.32 feet to a PK inch maple South 84 deg. 54' 09" East, 24.21 feet to a fence post located at the corner of the Webb cemetery and the Kitchen cemetery. Thence continuing fence between the cemeteries. South 89 deg. 57' 23" East, 26.65 feet to a fence post, South 78 deg. 45' 12" East, 3.77 feet to a 3/4 iron pipe (set) in the fence, a corner of the Ivanell property and cemetery and running with 88 deg. 53'10" East the Rice property. tack in a hub (set) in the center of a drain in abandoned road. the drain. South 34 42.18 feet to the of. deg. 19'07" West, beginning, containing 143.78 feet to a PK nail in the root of a 14 inch buckeye, South 39 deg. 10'52" West drawing 37.70 feet to a PK nail in a copper plug, South 72 deg. 39'14"

ridge of the right-of-

way of the Bays

West 46.45 feet to a map file number 723. point, South 89 deg. feet to a 6 inch sycamore, South 82 04'51" West 89.82 feet to a 3/4 inch iron pipe (set), North 54 deg. 07'28" West, 81.63 feet to a North 69 deg. 35'37" North 43 deg. 37'44" West, 46.85 feet to a point in the drain, North 67 deg. 52'32" point in a drain, South 341, 19.04 feet to a point, in the drain, North 48 Conveyance

property. Thence leaving the Branch Road, a cor- drain and the Ivanell ner of the Dora Bell and James Roy Rice property and running

with the Bonita J. and

John Thomas Rice lowing the fence and property. North 26 14'04" East, with the Nelson prop- 26.49 feet to a tack in a hub (set) North 26 14'04" East, 113.49 feet to a 3/4 inch iron pipe (set) at the base of a 26 inch white oak. North 26 deg. 14' 32" East deg. 14'04" East, 37.98 feet to a tack in bidder, if the other nail in the root of a 10 a hub (set) on the right-of-way of the Bays Branch Road. Thence leaving the Rice property and running with the rightof-way, South 72 deg. 01'33" East, 84.57 feet to a point, South with the dividing 62 deg. 33'48" East, 40.36 feet to a point, South 52 deg. 25'59" East 87.01 feet to a point, South 55 deg. 29'04" East 55.39 feet to a point, South from the date of sale 64 deg. 10'22" East, until paid, having the 57.02 feet to a point, South 70 deg. 00'13" and James Roy Price East 37.32 feet to a Thence point, South 80 deg. shall be sold subject leaving the Nelson 26'14" East 25.10 to any easements feet to a point, North and restrictions of

26.32 feet to a point, South 44 deg. 59' 48" North 78 deg. 34'30" point, North 64 deg. 55'12" East, 43.33 3.189 acres as shown on Baldridge the Floyd County Clerk's Office bearing

There is excepted 04'01" West, 127.65 from this Deed of Conveyance specifically not conveyed, certain prop- be paid from the sale erty conveyed by Charles W. Elkins to for the use and benetment of Highways, which. is

And being the same

property conveyed to Patricia Johnson, by Deed from Williams and Susan Williams, husband and wife, dated the 3rd day of August 2000, of record in Deed Book 452, at Page 399 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk

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The proposed operation is approximate-

Enterprises, ly 0.50 mile southwest of KY Route 550's junction with 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 area to be disturbed is owned by Ned N. Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Ned N. Hall.

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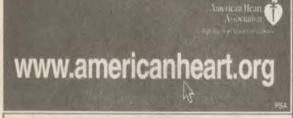


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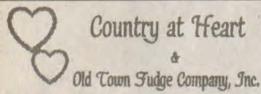
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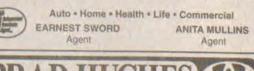
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This week, we test drive Toyota's 2003 Sienna LE Minivan, complete with a Video Entertainment System that allows playing your favorite VHS tapes in surround-sound style, Toyota

continues to build minivans that are equal to the competition in design, and exceed competitor offerings in owner reliability and resale value.

Our Sienna looks identical to

the 2002 model, but this mini featured the entertainment system. With an "E.T. The Extraterrestrial" decal on the back

(See TEST, page two)

Base Price: \$25,755 Price tested: \$29,727

#### Grumpy old man gets a lesson in child-seat safety

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

Suddenly, I'm 59 years old, a grandfather and a grumpy old man. Here's what I'm grumpy about. I have a grandson who was born three months premature. At his current rate of growth, he'll be in a rear-facing car seat when he goes to his senior prom. When I'm driving, I hate not being able to see how he's doing back there. I also have an 8-yearold granddaughter. She doesn't weigh enough to sit in the front seat with me. I feel like buying a chauffeur's hat. Since road noise interferes with my hearing, we dontalk much. This is why I'm writing to you: Please tell me that there are sound, logi-

cal, researchbased reasons for my grandkids being banished to the back seat. Are they a lot safer back there? Does facing backward

make that big a difference in a collision? Could you refer me to the research that reØsulted in rules that sound completely arbitrary to me, especially given the wide range of car designs? With this information, I think I could be a lot less grumpy. - John

#### RAY:

I know how you feel, John. When we were kids, I had to STAND in the back of the car, because there wasn't room for me to sit down. My brother, my sister and my grandma took up the whole back seat.

#### TOM:

We had no seat belts, and metal dashboards. And nobody worried about him standing back there. In fact, sometimes we'd strap him to the roof when he wouldn't shut up.

#### RAY:

I guess I was lucky, and now we know a lot more about safety. The recommendations for transporting kids are to put all kids under 12 in the back seat. Infants under 20 pounds go in a rear-fac

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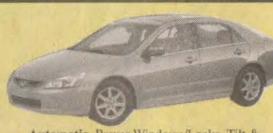
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window heralding our Sienna as a rolling movie theater, we utilized the system for several movies, and it performed very well. This is an excellent option for families who travel both near and far, as second- and thirdseat passengers enjoy themselves in "movie theater" style.

The 2003 Sienna is a wellbuilt minivan that performs impeccably in all driving situations. We especially like the performance of the 3.0-liter V-6 engine, the comfort of the ride and Sienna's abilities in the handling department. Considering this vehicle is a minivan and not a car, we were impressed with

its poise on tight country roads, thanks to anti-lock brakes all multi-speaker surround stereo chairs. where less lean meant better handling.

Under the hood, an efficient 210-horsepower V-6 transfers power to the front wheels via an electronic overdrive four-speed automatic, resulting in 19 mpg city and 24 mpg highway EPA numbers. Acceleration is excellent, with 0 to 60 in 8.3 seconds (very noteworthy). Ride comfort is generated by an independent front suspension and torsionbeam rear setup. Final adhesion comes via P215/65R 15-inch tires mated to aluminum alloy

around, mated to discs in front all vans, especially since our tester came with an optional 3,500-pound towing package for \$160 more.

Other options include a passenger-side power sliding door (\$395), side air bags (\$250), vehicle skid control (\$550) and the LE Extra Value Package, which includes keyless entry, roof rack, power outside heated mirrors, cloth rear captain chairs and carpeted floor areas (\$1,312). The Video system Stopping Sierra LE comes costs \$1,795 and consists of an

setup with LCD screen that flips and drums in the rear. We'd still down from the roof area immelike to see four-wheel discs on diately behind the front passenger seats. It's cool, and everyone who rode in the van sought out a demonstration!

> The interior layout is good, as Sienna offers a quiet environment, excellent cargo room and spacious seven-passenger dimensions. There is room for several rows of grocery bags behind a third seat that slides forward 6 inches and folds down in a 50-50 split setup. Entry and exit is excellent for the second row and easy for third-row occupants because of the captain

Instrumentation layout is good, and visibility is excellent to the front, although a bit hampered by the headrests toward the rear window. We liked the column-mounted shift lever, which allowed easy and full access to the rear seating if necessary for the driver to relocate and change a tape for children in car seats.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 114.2 inches, gross vehicle weight of 3,962 pounds, 20.9-gallon fuel tank and 26.6, 62.3 or 133.5 cubic feet of cargo space depending on seating arrangement. Base

price of Sienna LE is \$25,755, while our tester came in at \$29,727 with \$510 delivery charge and a discount of \$1,000

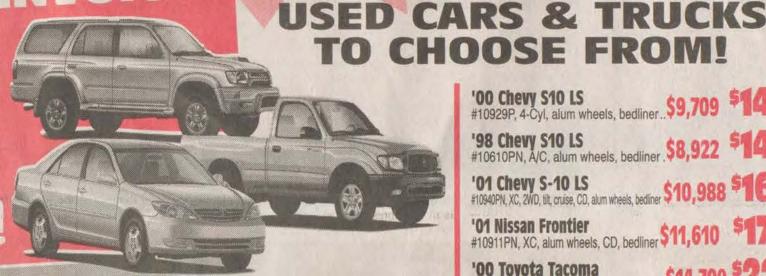
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on the Extra Value Package. Toyota continues to build nice minivans, and the high resale value and excellent reliability keep Sienna on our recommended list.



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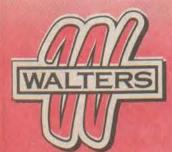
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#### TOM:

Where did these recommendations come from? From a large amount of unfortunate rash history, John. The recommendations are issued by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. And even before NHTSA first issued child-seat rules in the late 1960s, federal regulators had been studying accidents and crash tests, as well as consulting with pediatricians and emergency-room doctors. Today, they even have an infant crashtest dummy, as well as a 6-yearold dummy, to run tests on.

#### RAY:

Can they run tests on how long the infant can go without a diaper change? I'd be interested to know that.

#### TOM:

The reason for the rear-facing child seat is that pediatricians concluded that an infant's neck simply can't take the stress in a crash, and the neck will snap. So the back of the seat is needed to support the neck.

#### RAY:

And at the age of a year, and at 20 pounds or so, they think

ing child seat. And once they're most kids' muscles and bones are strong enough to handle a restrained, forward-facing crash without their necks snapping.

#### TOM:

Many years of crash history have shown that kids are always safer in the back seat, where they're farther away from the windshield and any penetration by the engine or other components in a front-end crash. Plus, with dual front air bags now mandatory (22 kids have been killed by air bags in rear-facing child seats in the front seat), you don't want a little kid where he or she can get killed by an exploding air bag.

You're right that there are differences in cars and differences in kids. And these guidelines do get reviewed and adjusted when evidence suggests that they should be. But these are the best recommendations of an agency whoflse job it is to study crashes.

#### TOM:

So what to do, John? I think you guys need headsets. Walkietalkie headsets, like astronauts use. You can talk to the kids, it'll help you hear better - you can crank yours up to 10 - and the kids will love it. What could be cooler than putting on spaceman headsets and going for a ride

with Grandpa?

#### Husband's diagnosis might be right-on

#### Dear Tom and Ray:

I'm having no luck convincing my wife that the chattering produced by her '99 Chevy Cavalier (30,000 miles, lots of brake pad left) when it rains is absolutely normal and not lifethreatening. Despite my accurate call that the intermittent braking noise (only when wet) stops after lightly riding the brakes, and thus dryting them, she feels that catastrophe can ONLY be averted by taking the car to an "expert" and writing a check for his sage advice. Help me out, guys, and give a totally discounted husband's diagnosis some credibility. - Dave

Dave, your wife might have very good reasons for discounting your diagnosis. So we can't bail you out without knowing your track record.

#### TOM:

For instance, what if your last diagnosis was "just the tire rubbing against the wheel well, hon.' And it turned out to be a bad ball joint, the wheel fell off and your wife drove into a vegetable cart? Then we might sympathize with her desire for an expert opinion.

But you might be right, Dave. Drum brakes are notorious for 'grabbing" when they're wet. So if this car has drums in the rear, they could be grabbing the first time you stop. And the chattering you hear is the anti-lock brake system kicking in to keep the rear wheels from locking up.

So if you have drum brakes in the rear and this only happYens the first time you drive the car after a rain, then chances are you're right, Dave.

#### RAY:

But if it happens more often than that, or if you have disc brakes in the back (which was an option on this car), then I think it's worth taking the car to the dealer and having the brakes checked and the ABS sensors scanned.

Given that you appear to be a cheapskate, like me, Dave, I'm guessing you didn't pay for upgraded brakes when you bought the car. So you probably are right.

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#### RAY:

But when you break the news to your wife, tell her I feel her pain, Dave. And so does my sister-in-law.

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#### Wheel

sheet metal, more refined interiors, more powerful engines, a revised chassis and bigger wheels and tires.

Even transmission offerings are new, with all automaticequipped Accords coming with a five-speed, not the old fourspeed transmission. And the top Accord coupe with V6 is available now with a six-speed manual. It's the same six speed that's in Acura's sporty 3.2CL Type S.

Through it all, though, the new Accord models - sedan and coupe - have virtually the same dimensions as the 2002

So they retain their mainstream mid-size proportions, providing seating for five

Rear legroom is less - down to 36.8 inches in the new Accord from 37.9 last year. But front legroom has grown to 42.6 inches from 42.1 inches last year.

Honda officials said customers didn't really ask for a larger car. They asked for more style and emotion, according to Dan Bonawitz, vice president of corporate planning and logistics at American Honda Motor Co.

So, the Accord's new styling is more expressive than before, even on the sedan, and the Accord is more wedge-shaped than before.

The look is not over the top, by any means. But it is a definite move up from the predecessor Accords, which ranked as America's No. 1 selling car in calendar 2001 with sales of more than 414,000.

Bonawitz said buyers asked for less noise in their Accords, too. And they get it in the 2003s.

The test car, an Accord LX sedan with V6 and automatic transmission, gave the impression of being a much more expensive car than its \$23,460 sticker might indicate. The interior was that quiet and the driving experience was that unfettered.

I heard the engine on acceleration, but otherwise, engine sounds were quite subdued. Road noise was low, so I conversed in normal tones with passengers in the Accord's back seat without a problem.

About the only complaint I had about sounds was a seemingly faulty front passenger window where wind noise emanated at highway speed.

The refined sense inside the Accord went beyond interior quiet. It includes the interior layout and look of controls and the use of upholstery.

For example, the large gauges in the Accord's instrument cluster are brightly illuminated, day or night, now. This LED (light-emitting diode) effect reminded me of pricier Lexus cars which have had this kind of illumination for years.

The seat fabric on the test Accord looked dense, not thin. Beyond the seats, the fabric was applied to places you're likely to touch inside the car - such as the top of the center console storage area and on the armrests on the doors. It was even on the back of the front seats. Some cars have hard plastic back there, instead.

Check out the new Accord's ceiling material, too. Its textured and looks like the same stuff that's in Lincoln's new, \$40,000 sport utility vehicle, the Aviator.

It did take a bit of time for me to stop reaching for the big, prominent knob in the middle of the Accord's dashboard center stack, though, when I wanted to adjust the air conditioning or

Despite the fact it's situated between two ventilation knobs, the bigger, middle knob which has a mod, touch-me look - is for radio adjustments such as volume. And yes, I'd get the knobs confused.

That's about the extent of the complexity that buyers will find inside the new Accord. Everything else is relatively straightforward and easy to understand.

It won't take a rocket scientist to feel the Accord's new power, either.

The base engine — a 2.4-liter four cylinder now rather than last years 2.3-liter four - provides 25 more horsepower, to 160, and torque rises to 161 foot-pounds at 4,500 rpm.

The 3-liter, single overhead cam V6 with Hondas Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control (VTEC) now generates 240 horsepower, up from 200 last year. Torque goes from last year's 195 at 4,700 rpm to 212 at 5,000 rpm.

The V6 power improvement comes from a larger-diameter exhaust, more sophisticated VTEC system and new intake manifold, among other things.

the seatback as I accelerated on a highway ramp. It also was enough to keep me watching the

enough to push me firmly into

its came up quickly. I also passed cars on twolane country roads with confi-

speedometer, as city speed lim-

Best of all, fuel economy ratings are virtually the same as they were for last year's Accord

Shifts were smooth and subtle from the five-speed automatic. The exception was when I slammed on the accelerator and the power would start to come

Honda kept the same basic suspension in the front-wheeldrive Accord - double wishbone up front and multi-link in

But subframe stiffness and suspension geometry is changed to convey what seemed like a firmer ride in the test Accord. My body jiggled, in fact, over several road bumps on city

The tradeoff is greater control. For example, the Accord handled a sudden swerve brought on by a dog darting into the street in front of me - with-In the test car, this was out fuss. I moved away from the

■ Continued from p1 dog and then back into my lane

The new models debuted this fall, so Consumer Reports has no reliability reports for this, the seventh-generation Accord.

The U.S. government has no reports of safety recalls of the 2003 Accords. Neither does it have crash test results on this newly re-engineered Accord.

Honda officials said they expect Accord sales to continue at about 400,000 a year.

Just over half of the buyers of the Accord sedan are women, according to Honda. Median age is 46, and 70 percent are married. Nearly two-thirds are col-

lege-educated, and median household income is \$74,000.

The 2003 Accord sedan has a starting manufacturers suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$16,260 for a base DX model with four-cylinder engine and manual transmis-

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Doug Adams

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I am best qualified to serve as one of Floyd County's district judges because as an attorney, I've practiced most every kind of law and handled most every kind of case. I've handled many worker's comp claims. I've stood up for worker's rights and helped many injured workers

get the compensation they deserve. I'm an experienced public servant. As a public defender, I helped people who could not otherwise afford a lawyer. As an assistant county attorney, I prosecuted criminals before district court, helped crime victims, fought against drugs and helped solve problems for the community.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Several other issues stand out, like serving the public with respect and honor, helping working people and families, making court more accessible and accountable, and finding ways to straighten out juveniles who are heading down the wrong path.

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

Three programs I'd like to establish before the end of my term in office include:

 Night/Saturday court for working people with traffic tickets or weight violations.

2. Scared Straight Program when nothing else seems to work for juveniles.

3. Drug Court to help addicts kick the habit.



James R. Allen Address: Prestonsburg

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

Thirty years of experience and service to the people of Floyd County. My tenure as county attorney, commonwealth's attorney and district judge has given me valuable hands on real life experience this job demands.

What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

District court is serious business. Matters such as criminal arraignments, small claims business disputes and traffic citations are a few of the important matters, which are handled in district court. Studies show that an estimated 95 percent of all court cases are in district court. These matters require a thorough understanding of the law and the judgment to apply it. My

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

record demonstrates that I pos-

sess this ability.

I will continue be to be fair, honest and to use common sense in every case that comes before me. I am aware that the decisions we make in the courtroom affect every citizen, not just those in the court. I take my responsibility very seriously. My Daddy told me as a young boy that a man's reputation arrives before he does. My Dad is gone now but I have always remembered that advice. I value my reputation of fairness and honesty. I will conduct myself in manner my Dad would have been proud of so that at the end of my term my reputation will be intact.

SCHOOL BOARD
DISTRCT #2



Wayne Ratliff Age: 65 Address: Allen

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I am a native Floyd Countian. I was a school bus driver for five years, a teacher for 10 years, transportation director for one year and foo service director for 11 years in the Floyd County schools.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Low attendance rate — 91.34 percent.

High dropout rate — 6.52 percent.

Children away from home 10 or more hours to receive six

hours of instruction.

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

Bring test scores, attendance rates, dropout rates and retention rates in line with state average, with the hope of exceeding the state averages. Insure that music, physical education, art and library are available to all students now and in the future.



Dr. Chandra M. Varia Age: 64 Address: Martin

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

My personal commitment to

all children. My experience:

A. From chalkboard to internet.

B. Small town schools to big

C. Worldwide travel and visits of different educational institutions.

D. My visit to almost all the homes in my district gave me better understanding of students' needs and parents' expec-

E. I love and care for every child.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

A. High dropout rate.

B. State management.
C. Job insecurity for the

teachers and support staff.

D. Low morale of teachers,

students and parents.

E. Too much politics in school system.

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

A. Quick and safe transporta-

B. Independent school dis-

trict free from state management.

state.

D. Involvement of parents

C. Best school district in

and students in key issues.

F. Better morale, respect and

E. Better morale, respect and improved salary for all educators and support staff.

My dreams: Every student should love to attend school. Every student should read and write at higher levels. Every student should have opportunity for music, arts and sports.



## SAMPLE BALLOT CORRECTION

#### **VOTERS, TAKE NOTICE**

Due to a typographical error on the Sample Ballots, printed in the Floyd County Times, October 30, in the race for Soil & Water Conservation District Supervisors, the following correction needs to be made:

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION
DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
(Vote for Three)

The Sample Ballots as printed, erroneously indicate that only one person is to be voted for; however, you may to vote for three persons.

# VOTE Doug Adams for District Judge.

Doug Adams cares about Floyd County.

#### Roots

Doug was born and raised in Floyd County. His parents and grandparents were rooted here. Doug married a Floyd County girl, Paula Spencer Adams, and they have an 8 year old boy.

Doug's Parents: Dr. James D. and Juanita "Boots" Adams
Doug's Grandparents: J. D. and Hazel Adams of Martin
Paula's Parents: Paul and Bonnie Spencer of Martin
Paula's Grandparents: Glover & Anna Mae Spencer of Martin
Raymond & Mabel Hopson of Maytown

#### **Innovative Ideas**

Doug Adams has fresh innovative ideas.

Night or Saturday Court for working people with traffic tickets. Scared Straight when nothing else seems to work for juveniles. Drug Court to help addicts kick their habit.

#### The Promise

Doug Adams will serve Floyd County with distinction and he will respect all who come before District Court.

Above all, Doug Adams will be fair.



Front Row: Marcia Jefferson Spencer, Paula Spencer Adams, April Adams
Middle Row: Tim Spencer, J.D. Adams, Doug Adams, Hunter Brown
Back Row: Paul and Bonnie Spencer, Dr. James D. and Juanita "Boots" Adams



for by Doug Adams for District Judge.

#### MAGISTRATE DISTRCT #3



Larry Foster Stumbo Address: Daty McDowell Party: Democrat

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best-qualified candidate for the position you

My past four years of service as commissioner, the Floyd County Fiscal Court has made me the best qualified candidate to serve as magistrate for the people of District 3.

During my four years on the Floyd County Fiscal Court, the people from Abner to Finance Hollow have seen the rewards of my hard work and dedication to the citizens of these respective communities. There have been improvements made in water lines, roads, bridges, stream cleanup and county parks. A new sewage system for Left Beaver and surrounding areas will be available in the near

In the near future, 97 percent of the households of Left Beaver will have clean drinking water. Water lines and storage tanks are being built at the present time under my leadership as commissioner. Water lines have already been laid in Spurlock Creek, Hunter Hollow. Cemetery Hollow, Sizemore, Bill Hall Branch, Weeksbury, Royal Hollow, Middle Branch and Caleb Fork area. Currently, water lines are being laid in Frasures Creek, Neds Fork, and Hoods Fork. To continue this progress, I must remain on the Floyd County Fiscal Court as your next magistrate of District

In addition, my experiences working directly with federal government programs, such as PRIDE and FEMA, have improved the quality of life for our citizens. No other candidate has such qualifications.

My experiences with the PRIDE program have enabled the citizens of Left Beaver Creek to see cleanup in progress for the first time in many years. Streams and creeks from Abner Mountain to Martin and many small creeks and streams in between were rid of millions of tons of garbage and tires.

For example, in February when the floods came, our county was declared a disaster by the federal government. FEMA helped by supplying the necessary funds to repair our county roads that had been destroyed. With those funds, roads in my district received blacktop, gravel, wire baskets and pipes.

Maintaining the parks in Left Beaver to Martin continues to be an important function of our local government. Keeping grass cut, parks free of litter, safe and improved playground equipment will remain an important part of the duties of my office as Magistrate of District 3.

For the senior citizens of District 3, under my leadership, a wall was constructed in the parking lot of McDowell-Minnie Senior Citizens building to prevent rocks and boulders from falling from the hillside and injuring people and other personal property. I pledge to continue to serve our senior citizen centers in any capacity that will be beneficial to their health and well being. The Fiscal Court obtained a federal grant to purchase the RND building to renovate it into the Martin Community Center for all of District 3 and all of Floyd County.

During my term as commissioner, the Floyd County Fiscal Court has supported the Aquaponics Program at South Floyd High School with funding and educational opportunities to train students to become agricultural entrepreneurs. Most recently, the Fiscal Court has turned over all operational activities to the administration and students at South Floyd. The new South Floyd football field is all complete for the 2002-2003 season with the help of the Fiscal Court.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

I am seeking the office of magistrate of District 3 so I can continue serving the people of my district. Its been an honor to work for my district as commissioner and I want to continue bringing improvement to our of residents in this district today, district by focusing on issues such as safe drinking water, sewage, flood control, garbage cleanup, and keeping our county roads in satisfactory condition.

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

By the end of my term, it is my personal goal for every resident in my district to have access to city water and sewage. In addition to these critical necessities, continued maintenance on our bridges, roadways, and streams to prevent flooding will not only improve the lives

but will enhance the lives of future generations.

#### MAGISTRATE DISTRCT #4



James "Alan" Williams Address: Prater Party: Republican

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

I graduated from Betsy Layne High School in 1991 and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky in 1996. I am the son of Keith and Donna Conn Williams of Prater Creek; grandson of Pete and Lazelle Akers Williams and Fed and Eulavene Boyd Conn. My wife is Marsha, the daughter of Danny and Annette Newsome Martin; granddaughter of Avery and Hannah Howell Newsome and Dee and Verdie Mitchell Martin. Much of my work experience has been in the construction business, laying water lines and installing sewer systems for houses and schools. I have also

forester, which included overseeing the production of four separate work crews and managing 12 truck hauls. I am also accustomed to creating and working with budgets that contain a limited amount of money. I am honest and hardworking and believe in the Christian values that this country was founded upon.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

We need a magistrate that will work for all the people of District 4. We need more parks

worked as a procurement for our children, mid-aged and seniors, especially on Mud Creek and along the Sandy River. The sewer situation is also a critical topic that needs careful attention; providing service for needy houses while allowing the option of using existing systems. Our roads also need to be improved and maintained by clearing ditches, laying new blacktop, grading snow and spreading tree sap in dusty

> QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

It is my goal to increase the

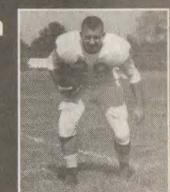
## On November 5th

## RE-ELECT James R. Alen **District Judge**



**Making Floyd County Proud** 

Floyd County has always been proud of James Allen. As a standout high school football player, James Allen went on to star at the University of Kentucky while earning his law degree.





30 Years of Serving Floyd County

Judge James Allen's steady hand, sound judgement and honesty have served Floyd County well...

- **★** County Attorney
- **★ Commonwealth Attorney**
- **★ District Court Judge**





#### Impartial, Experienced, Dedicated

The District Court has limited jurisdiction, which means it hears only certain types of cases. However, 90% of all Kentuckians involved in court proceedings appear in District Court. Judge James R. Allen has valuable experience handling the cases appearing before District Court. Such cases include juvenile matters, city and county ordinances, misdemeanors, traffic offenses, probate of wills, felony preliminary hearings, and civil cases involving \$4,000 or less, as well as voluntary and involuntary mental commitments, and cases relating to domestic violence and abuse. Judge James R. Allen has experience that counts and is dedicated to our community and to upholding the law.



#### A Model of Fairness, Honesty, Commonsense

Judge James Allen has established a reputation for being fair and honest. In taking an oath to uphold the law, Judge James Allen has successfully worked hard to keep his oath.

Recognized by the community and his peers as being a man of his word, Judge James Allen has a thorough comprehension of the law based on integrity, impartiality and wisdom gained through 30 years of experience.

Now more than ever, we need to keep experience on the bench. We need to re-elect Judge James Allen.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. Allen, District Judge; Rita Allen, Treasurer

# The Candidate Floyd County Teachers Support



"Floyd County School system is at a critical point; we need to support the candidate who is experienced and who is for the children. WE SUPPORT DR. CHANDRA VARIA!

- Bud Reynolds

She has demonstrated an unparalleled concern for the youth she considers to be part of her family, by putting her money where her heart is. And there is no doubt that her heart is here, in the mountains. We are fortunate to have her among us.

- Floyd County Times, 1993

#### **A True Eastern Kentuckian:**

Dr. Chandra Varia came to Martin, Kentucky, in 1979, for what was supposed to be a six month stay. Twenty-three years later she is still living, working and loving the people and the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. A place she is proud to call home.

Since arriving in Martin, Dr. Chandra has worked and given to the area in a variety of unselfish ways and services. For the past twenty years, Dr. Chandra has been there to help her patients and the community of Floyd County Through numberous endowments and gifts.

- From 1982-1992, she donated \$170,000 to Prestonsburg Community College for various scholarships, and to help the college purchase needed equipment.
- In 1997, she started a free clinic for patients in the area.
- In 2000, she established a \$1.6 million scholarship program for the 3,400 babies she had delivered.
- . In 2001, she was appointed board member to Floyd County Board of Education for District 2.

#### Please Join Us in Voting for Dr. Chandra Varia for School Board Member, District 2.

The True Candidate for Education

Paid by Dr. Chandra Varia

I'm taking out this ad because I'm tired of the rumors being told in this race for District Judge.

I keep hearing that there is a Republican in this race for District Judge.

## HERE ARE THE FACTS:

Doug Adams is a Democrat.

It's my understanding this is a non-partisan race.

Mikael Janne

number of parks and extend water lines in the district. I believe we should also support the efforts of PRIDE in the county. Furthermore, I plan to enhance our roads with more pavement and quick maintenance. I hope to manage the county budget in a way that helps all the people of Floyd County.

#### PRESTONSBURG MAYOR



Jerry S. Fannin Age: 45 Address: Mikeal Ranch Road, Prestonsburg

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I have served nine years not only as mayor, but as city administrator. By acting in this dual role, I have managed a multimillion-dollar budget each fiscal year and have continually kept the city financially sound. I have knowledge of all current and past projects and how future projects can be impacted by them. Our partnerships in Frankfort and Washington D.C. have brought millions of dollars in state and federal funding to Prestonsburg, Most of all, I have pride in our community and a desire to see it reach a potential beyond even our greatest expectations. I believe there is no dream that cannot become a reality.

## QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

In a city the size of

Prestonsburg, all issues are rele-

vant and it's difficult at times to. prioritize them. Certainly, updated the wastewater/sewer system is of great importance. That issue is, however, already being addressed. Engineering work has been done, a plan devised, permits obtained from the state, and work has been started to alleviate the problem and upgrade the future. Something I feel is extremely important is the state of our educational system. I have been actively involved in working to improve our school system and will continue to do so. Continued growth in tourism is important to our future. We have made great strides on that front. Prestonsburg has become a destination, not just a place to stop over. The Mountain Arts Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, StoneCrest Golf Course and the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater are cornerstones and must receive continued support, but we must look to providing other attractions and working with surrounding communities to promote the entire area. Tourism is a big part of our economy and we must continue an aggressive program. We must continue to work for strong economic development, actively seeking ways to attract new businesses and new jobs. We need to work with owners of downtown buildings that have been vacant far too long to make those buildings available to businesses that want to locate

## QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

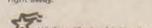
My plans for this next term in office include completing the Mountaintop Recreational Project. Completing the work that has begun to upgrade the wastewater/sewer system. Work with all local, state and federal officials to put together a positive plan to improve our school system. Improve all city services to ensure that we have the proper infrastructure to meet the future requirements of a growing community. Provide the training and

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equipment necessary to maintain a professional, full-time fire and police department for the protection of our citizens and guests. Increase the quality of life for all city employees in order to retain quality people to serve the community.



Thomas Hereford Age: 59 Address: Hereford Court,

## QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

I have a master's degree in counseling and 33 years of experience of working with employers and employees. I have worked with the public all my life. From my youth, working in my father's store, Thomas Hereford Co., through a teacher's certificate, working in the summer at KY-WV Gas Co., to my career with the Department for Employment Services, helping my fellow citizens. I am the only candidate that can unite city employees and stop all the diversions and lawsuits. I can be a mayor for all the people. I have a vision and plan for the future of Prestonsburg. I am the only candidate that has put a 17point platform before the citizens, so they know what I plan to do. I am not running for mayor to hire or fire anyone. A lot has been achieved in Prestonsburg, but we can do more to make life better for our citizens. I am that person. I have no baggage, and I only have to answer to the people. I will conduct the business of the city in a public manner, and apply good management principals to the way we do business. I have been active in civic affairs all my life, from the Jaycees to the Chamber of Commerce, and completed the Abbott-Little Paint Water District as one of three commissioners. I have never profited from my service financially, but only in experience, that will help me as mayor. I have lived my 59 years in Prestonsburg. There are no hidden agendas, as I only want to serve. I know, your neighbors will tell you, Tom Hereford is the right man for the job.

## QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Sewers, city ambulance service and jobs. We must fix the sewer/storm water system. The smell is not a simple problem. It could keep a major employer from locating in Prestonsburg. It could cause a major illness among our children/elderly people that may come in contact with untreated water. Sewer gas is not to be taken lightly. I am the only candidate for mayor that has included sewer upgrade in their platform. I will find the money! We must return a citywide ambulance service to our citizens. This service, operated by the fire department, would provide transportation for accident victims and those who are ill and need transport to Highlands, If transportation were required beyond, like to Lexington, then other ambulance services would be the ones to transport from that point. The citizens of Prestonsburg deserve this service, just as surely as fire and police protection. Beware of those who will tell you we cannot do this because we will lose money. Do you want to lose a life? The city of Prestonsburg is in great need of new jobs. This lack of jobs affects not only the adult citizens of Prestonsburg, but sends a message to our graduating high school seniors, you must leave home to find a job, now or after college. A major focus of the mayor's office is to bring jobs here. We need to go in search of jobs, and not wait for them to come to us. We have to be aggressive. The full-time grant writer that will be working on securing money for our sewers, will also be available to help the mayor recruit employers to come to our area. I will bring new jobs to Prestonsburg. A mayor for all the people, will provide jobs for all who wish to work.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

I plan to fulfill my top three platform items and the majority of the rest. Several items on my platform will be started with the first meeting of the new council, I will work with all groups, i.e. YMCA, tourism, business, civil and local charities to achieve our goals. By the end of my term, the citizens of Prestonsburg will know they made the right choice.

#### WAYLAND MAYOR

Photo Not Available Lisa Gray Age: 35

Wayland

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candi-

date for the position you seek?

I have a BA in business management, Have been to leadership school in the military. I know how to search for and write grants. I feel the community members are important, and we shouldn't have just a few be heard, but all mem-

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Helping to build our community. Bringing in more money to help our children have more to do, which will help them stay out of trouble and hopefully away from drugs. We also need more help for our seniors.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

To have our community members be more involved. Everyone has a right to be heard on issues to make a better community. I would like to hear from all the people on how to make Wayland a better place.

#### MARTIN CITY COUNCIL



Mahendra Varia Age: 67 Address: Martin

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

Two terms experience, educated (veterinary medicine), 20 years of schooling, can understand and analyze budget, love for small

### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Improving infrastructure, improving the neighborhood, city safety and peace, early implementation of flood project.

## QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

Fiscally responsible council, reduction in debt, beginnings of flood project, peaceful, beautiful and best livable city.

#### PRESTONSBURG CITY COUNCIL



Harry A.
Adams

Age: 40
Address:
Josephine Drive,
Prestonsburg

## QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

After serving on the city council for nearly two years, I am familiar with the needs of the city and the programs to address them. I am a lifelong resident of Prestonsburg and feel that I know the city and its people. I am also in business and realize the importance of operating within a budget.

### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Relevant issues are economic development, continuing to support tourism, sewer system upgrade and education.

## QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

If re-elected, 1 will keep working to finish the sewer system upgrade. I want to put in place a system of accountability for city employees to make sure they have the training and equipment needed to do their jobs, and to see that everyone does their job properly. I also want to achieve unity among all city departments, so that they all work together. Finally, we must work to keep Prestonsburg Elementary in the city of Prestonsburg.



Allen, II Address: Maple

Prestonsburg

Robert R.

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

My experience and educational background make me a qualified candidate for the office of City Council. I have experience in City government with nearly nine years on the City Council. I have worked on City budgets, currently serve as Chairman of the Finance /Revenue Committee and have served as Chairman of both the Ordinance and Personnel Committees. I have also been on the Mountain Arts Center Management Commission since its inception. I have worked in a management position in the financial services business for over 15 years and hold both a Bachelor's and Master's degree. I have experience in strategic planning, operations and managerial functions.

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

I serve to continue improving Prestonsburg for our children, including my two boys, and to assure continued growth and prosperity for our community that has been so richly blessed in recent years. To continue the growth and tremendous progress experienced during the past nine years I have served on the Council with Mayor Jerry Fannin, we must become a more attractive community for tourism, develop youth programs, and enhance recreational opportunities. Improving the quality of life in our community makes Prestonsburg more visible and attractive to new and relocating businesses. Prestonsburg will continue to move forward as a model city by maintaining strong leadership and direction. Keeping our strong leadership and direction intact is the most critical issue of this campaign.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

I have witnessed tremendous accomplishments for our City during my years on the Council such as the opening of the Mountain Arts Center, completion of StoneCrest golf course, the new Senior Citizens Center and the beautification projects throughout our community. While Mayor Fannin and the City Council played significant roles, many non-elected civic leaders were instrumental in the completion of these major projects and contributed countless hours of personal time. They too are to be commended for their efforts. In this term, I strongly support and want to see completion of the following projects started during the time I have served you on the City Council:

■ The City Council and Mayor Fannin recently obtained \$1,500,000 to finish the StoneCrest recreational complex, which will be a very positive impact for our community.

■ After many years of grant applications and hard work by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, the City received a \$750,000 P.R.I.D.E. grant to repair and upgrade the current sewer system.

■ Council approved interim financing for Prestonsburg City's Utilities to build a new sewer treatment facility at Dwale. By reversing the current sewer flow, the new sewer treatment facility would handle waste from the south sections of town, eliminating its passage through the downtown area. This plan would help tremendously in alleviating downtown sewer odors.

Options are being reviewed to develop a YMCA type facility for our youth. During this term, a realistic expectation for this type of facility would be to work on formalized funding and construction

An Equestrian Center may soon be a reality for the StoneCrest area and would have a strong economic impact via tourism and horseshows.

The City recently applied for a grant to connect a mounbicycle trail from StoneCrest to Jenny Wiley State Park. Completion of this project would benefit local residents as well as provide another tourist attraction for our community.

In addition to supporting these important projects, I pledge to make decisions in the best interest of our community with a clear vision for the future.



H. Allen Bowling

Age: 40 Address: South Front Street. Prestonsburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

Property owner, lifelong resident, businessman/owner. Coordinate with area citizens and city council for the betterment of everyone. Work for future growth of community and hometown.

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Pursuing both federal and state grants, safety of citizens, bringing industry to our area, improving and maintaining job availability.

#### What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if

Extend future growth, both in jobs and safety, and listen to concerned citizens as it pertains to issues in our community.



C.E. "Little Shag" Branham Age: 34 Riverside Drive. Prestonsburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

I do not believe I am better qualified than any candidate, but do feel that I am more willing to serve all of the people of this about the lack of a future for this community and that the ship had to be put back on course to insure a future for the children of our community. And that is the reason I chose to run for this strengthen our economy.

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

There are several issues that need to be addressed for this community to thrive in the future. The main issue, in my mind, is the lack of quality jobs that are in our community. In order to get those companies to come into our community, there are many other areas that need to be visited so we can offer those companies what any other city could offer. We need to be able to tell these companies that we have land developed and ready for construction. We need to be able to offer them the schools for their children that are conducive to learning and growing into well-rounded adults. We need to be able to offer activities and entertainment for families so these companies can see that this is a community which offers more than just a place to work but also a place to live and raise families. We also need to focus on fixing our sewer problems. I have spoken with many people who have voiced this concern. Every household should have access to our water and sewage, as we have one of the most productive plants in the area, but we need to fix the problems in our city first before we move into surrounding areas. Another key issue for the future of this community is that we have to include all the people in the community so we can work as a team. I would like to see our city have an applica-

tion process for those people

who want to serve on commit-

tees that make decisions about

different facets of our communi-

ty. That means that we will have

people who want to serve their

community in these positions. It

always seems that people who

have a desire to help build cornerstones for the community in which they live do better work out of that desire.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

It is my sincerest desire and hope that one day we will see factories and companies that are community based and community driven located within the city limits of Prestonsburg. And in those factories and companies it is my hope that there are hundreds of families who will have job stability and who feel like they are part of a community that they can be proud of. It is my hope that these same factories and companies will be here for the generations of the future because that is what builds strong and vibrant communities.



Robert "Bob" Carpenter, Jr. Age: 41 Address: Bevins Street,

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

As a members of the faith community, I can bring together people to work together for the best of Prestonsburg while still maintaining a separation of church and state. I feel I have strong leadership skills that can be used to keep Prestonsburg moving in the wonderful direction it is moving. There is no other city anywhere in the world like Prestonsburg, and the world needs to hear about us and see

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

An improved and enhanced emergency service department. Our economy and our tourism industry. Our sanitary sewer system. The development of our children and youth, both educationally and in the activities

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

Work to help develop the best emergency services department south of Lexington. Work with the city's utilities commission in their efforts to upgrade our community. I felt strong enough sewer system. Work to form a partnership to foster the best education possible for our children. Help to expand the senior citizens center and its services. Work to ensure jobs and



Phillip L. Chaffins Age: 51 Address: Hyden Lane, Prestonsburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

Because I am a 21-year veteran coal miner who understands what the working person and people of the community need. I am for the people of this city and will always be there for them, no matter what.

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

Helping make sure the city is run in a proper and professional manner to best help all citizens and workers in the city. As we know, the people elect us, so they should come first.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

To help make this city number one in all aspects of decisions brought forth to the council and hopefully to achieve a good relationship between the city council and the community.

Remember to cast your vote on Tuesday Nov. 5



Roy Lee Compton Age: 48 Address: Harman Prestonsburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

I can relate to the working men and women of Prestonsburg. I feel that I would be better in tune with their needs and concerns. I know how to set and live within a budget. I am above all honest and would never vote for any issue that was not needed. I am not afraid to question the current administration when I think something isn't right.

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

The sewer issue, having an ambulance for the citizens, the wasting of taxpayers' money and the cable system prices.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

My hope is that we can have a city that doesn't "stink," to have streets that are safe for our children, as well as the public, to have an ambulance (city owned and operated) so our citizens can get emergency care with as little waiting as possible and better TV cable with lower rates. Last but not least, to leave the city in better shape than I found it.



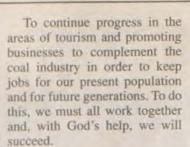
Otis Hansel Cooley, Sr.

Address: Brookside Street, Prestonsburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

I believe I am best qualified for the job because of my past 17 years experience in the position and because of my love for the people and the town.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?



#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

By the time the term is completed, I hope no one will have to leave Prestonsburg to find good, quality, high-paying jobs. Our young people are our greatest natural resource.



Davis, Jr. Address: South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

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#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you seek?

As a former council member, I have the knowledge and experience to be an effective representative for the people of Prestonsburg. As a business owner who deals daily with the public, I can be a "contact" for those who need assistance from city officials.

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

TV cable rates; an accessible system to address problems or concerns of the residents of Prestonsburg; the city's continued progress.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

To have been successful in working with the TV cable company to make rates more affordable; to have worked with the mayor and city council in offering effective ways to solving problems within the city; to have made advances in the continued growth and progress of Prestonsburg; and to have encouraged residents to feel that they have a say in city government and the deci-



Hamilton Age: 56 Address: North Central Avenue, Prestonsburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

During the last 12 years that you have elected and entrusted me with the privilege of serving you on the city council, I have worked diligently to represent you. Prestonsburg is every one of you. I know that you love this town as my family and I do and are proud of living here. I have been there when many decisions have been made that have improved our town. We have improved the look of our town with new streets, beautification throughout the town and bringing in a center like the beautiful Mountain Arts Center, to name a

#### QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

I feel there is much yet to be done. Things that affect our everyday lives, like economic development, increasing tourism, as well as problems with our television cable.

#### QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

If elected by you, I will continue to work for improvement in Prestonsburg and to represent you and your needs. I appreciate your vote.

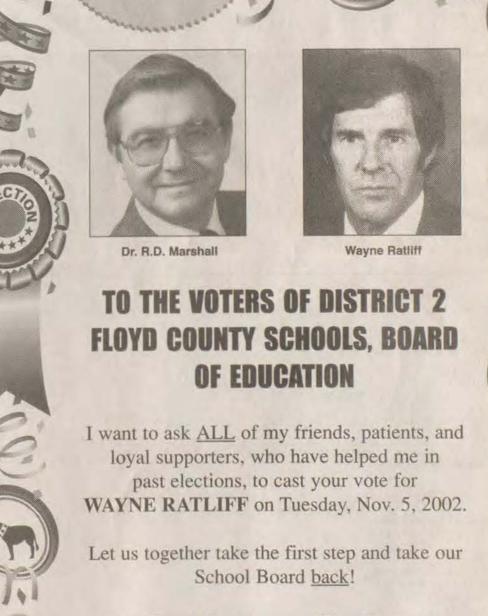


Danny W. Lowe

Address: East Dingus Street, Prestonburg

#### QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

For many years, I was a superintendent of maintenance for a large surface mining operation. I became accustomed to working with plans, budgets, deadlines and allocation of



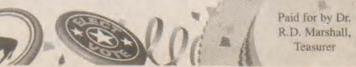
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resources. I was involved in various construction projects that were similar in nature to those necessary to operate the city of Prestonsburg. I operate my own small company and I understand the needs of businesses. I also work for one of the locallyowned companies in the heart of our city. I am able to witness the workings of our town and the needs of our citizens when I travel about as my job requires.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

The most critical issues relevant to all city races in Prestonsburg are jobs, our environment and the education of our children. As city council members, we cannot vote to bring more jobs to our city, but we can work together with each other and with state and federal

agencies to secure incentives that will attract industry. We can work to improve our city parks and facilities, which will improve the quality of life for our citizens and also make Prestonsburg more attractive to tourists and new businesses. We need to remember that tourism is an industry. Tourists spend money, which in turn creates jobs. Rebuilding our sewer system is critical for these same

reasons as well as for the general improvement of the health and environment. Mayor Fannin has been instrumental in planning and obtaining funding for our sewer improvement, and I know he is best suited to see the project to completion. We must do what we can to support the education of our children, who are the future of our city. We want to see them well-prepared for that future and we want

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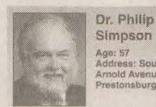
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Prestonsburg to be the best possible place for them to live and work.

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

At the end of my first term, I want there to be more people working in our city and more people visiting our city. I want residents to be experiencing a better quality of life. I want visitors to be so impressed with Prestonsburg that they will talk about us to others and want to return again and again. Prestonsburg is not a place, it is a community of people living and working together and I am proud to be a part of it. I want to be known as someone who works to achieve progress for the people of Prestonsburg in a positive way.



Simpson Age: 57 Address: South Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg

QUESTION: Why do you feel you are the best qualified candidate for the position you

Some candidates for Prestonsburg City Council believe they are best qualified because they were born in Prestonsburg and have their lives in Prestonsburg. Some candidates believe they are best qualified simply because they've been on the council before. Some candidates say they are best qualified because they've been on the council for such a long time that they are entitled to continue on the council. Others believe they are best qualified simply because they support the mayor. I have searched and inquired, but no one has shown me the list of the best qualifications. The voting people in Prestonsburg will ultimately decide who is best qualified based on their perception of how effective each candidate will be as a city councilman. If elected, I promise to keep myself informed of the issues; I will commit the effort that it takes; I will support the good decisions and I will object to wrong decisions. I promise to respect the ideas and opinions of

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your race?

others.

The greatest asset of Prestonsburg city government is the 100-plus men and women who are employed by the city: from the lifeguard at the pool and the men who keep city streets clean, the workers who provide our necessary utilities, the landscapers and the brave young men and women in police and fire uniforms who serve us and protect us. I am convinced we must treat them all fairly, compassionately and openly as we provide services to the community. Also, the issue of the odor coming from the Prestonsburg city sewer drains has to be at the top of any serious candidate's list of critical issues. At my house on Arnold Avenue, the odor is very offen-

sive. The problem is not a new

problem; the smell has been around for many, many years.

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

If elected, I hope to be in a position in another two years to look anybody straight in the eye and declare that I did my best to serve the city of Prestonsburg, that I treated 3everyone with respect, that I helped make progress a reality and that I resisted any attempt by anyone to hurt our city or waste its finances.



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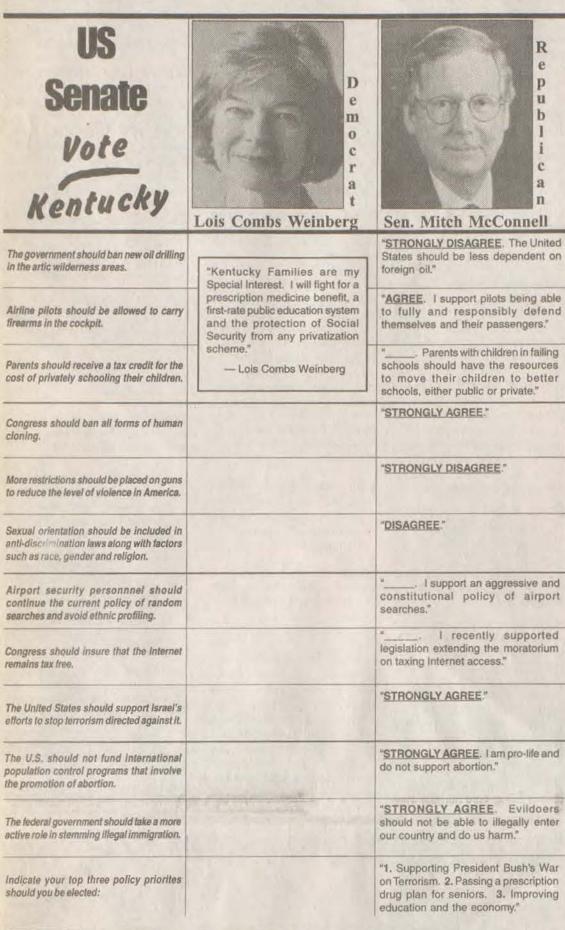
I believe that I am qualified by a combination of education and experience. I have a master's degree in business administration and several years of experience in financial management, management of people and the management of resources. I have been successful in the field of community mental health, private child care and solid waste management. Furthermore, I have served my community as a member of several state and local boards, civic organizations and three previous terms as a member of this city council (1988 to 1994). Most importantly, I am a person who will use this education and experience to study critical issues, seek compromise and to reach reasonable solutions. My decisions will always reflect the influence of those who elect me to this position.

QUESTION: What are the most critical issues relevant to your

As a member of the Prestonsburg City Council, I will be a representative for the people in that government which is closest to them. This is an important responsibility. Every issue that comes before this council deserves my independent and studied attention. Today it appears that some critical issues would include infrastructure such as sidewalks and sewage problems, adequate financial management, continued beautification projects and enhancement for small business development

QUESTION: What do you hope to achieve by the end of your term, if elected?

Let me mention first that since Jan. 1, 2002, I have been influential in the startup and location of two new businesses within our city limits, Van Ark Behavioral Management at 112 Court Street and Big Sandy Treatment Foster Care (PCWA) at 44 North Willow Lane. This is an increase of five good-paying jobs to our city payroll taxes. If in two years I can look around this community and see a few more small business and enjoy the beauty of our streets, air and flowers, within a balanced city budget, then I will be satisfied with my work.



**US House** 5th District

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in the artic wilderness areas.



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'STRONGLY AGREE.' Airline pilots should be allowed to carry firearms in the cockpit.

Parents should receive a tax credit for the

cost of privately schooling their children.

Congress should ban all forms of human

More restrictions should be placed on guns to reduce the level of violence in America.

anti-discrimination laws along with factors such as race, gender and religion. Airport security personnnel should continue the current policy of random

Sexual orientation should be included in

searches and avoid ethnic profiling. Congress should insure that the Internet remains tax free.

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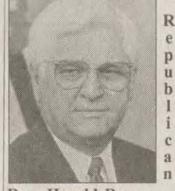
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issues and Veterans. 3. Eastern



Rep. Harold Rogers

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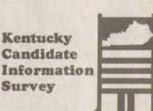
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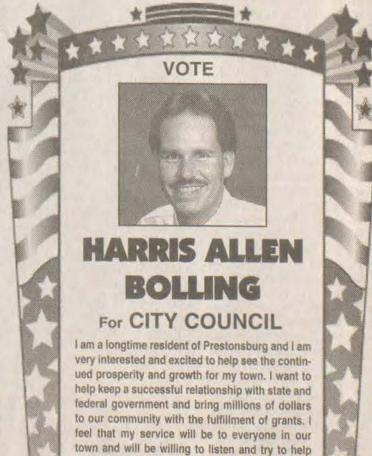


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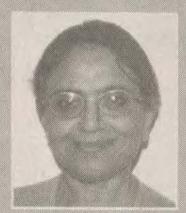
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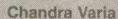
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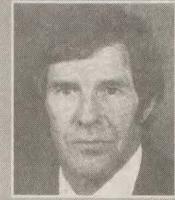
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My family has enjoyed the proud heritage of this

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Wayne Ratliff

## QUALIFICATIONS

A born again Christain
37 Years of
Educational Experience,
Teacher, Administrator
and Director of
Transportation
Graduate of
Wheelwright High School
Class of 1955
Graduate of Morehead
State University
A native Floyd Countian

A veteran in U.S.

armed services

## **VOTE WAYNE RATLIFF**

School Board Member, District #2

Paid for by Dr. R.D. Marshall, Treasurer

## Re-Elect Mayor Jerry Fannin

As long-time residents of Prestonsburg, we are excited to see continued growth and prosperity for our town. Mayor Jerry Fannin has provided solid leadership and developed very successful relationships with state and federal government to bring millions of dollars to our community. Our son, Robert R. Allen II, has served on the City Council with Mayor Fannin for nearly nine years.

We are proud to live in Prestonsburg, proud of our community, and very proud of Mayor Fannin's accomplishments.

We encourage all of our friends and family to vote and support the re-elections of

**Mayor Jerry Fannin** 

and

Councilman Robert R. Allen II

Respectfully yours,

Robert (Bob) Allen and Sally Burchett Allen

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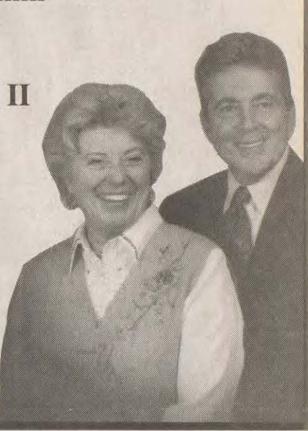
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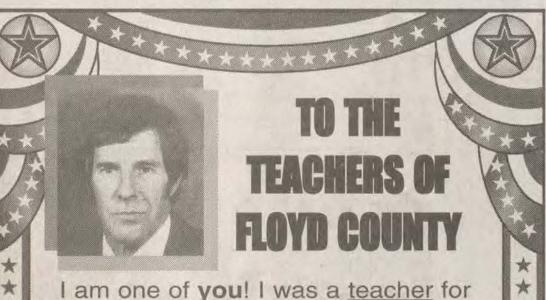
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I am one of **you**! I was a <u>teacher</u> for many years and served in the Floyd School System for thirty-seven years.

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As your board member, I will fight for:

- 1. INCREASED TEACHER SALARIES (which were promised years ago)
- 2. MORE MONEY TO BE SPENT FOR INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
- 3. TEXT BOOKS FOR EVERY CHILD
- 4. PLANNING PERIOD FOR EVERY TEACHER
- 5. BETTER COORDINATING OF TRAIN-ING, SO THAT MORE TIME CAN BE SPENT IN THE CLASSROOM
- 6. I SUPPORT THE RETURN OF BAND, MUSIC, ART, P.E. AND LIBRARIANS TO ALL OF OUR FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS.

I will continue to be your champion on other educational issues that will be brought before the board.

## WAYNE RATLIFF

School Board Member District #2 November 5, 2002

Paid for by Dr. R.D. Marshall, Treasurer



#### SAMPLE BALLOT CORRECTIONS

The sample ballots appearing in the Wednesday, Oct. 30, issue of The Floyd County Times, on page C7, for the precincts of Allen/Dwale #44, Spare Porter #53, Porter #6; and on page C8, for the precinct of Jim Banks #11, are incorrect. The correct ballots appear below.

The following is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear in the November 5, 2002, General Election, for the precincts of Allen/Dwale #44, Spare Porter #53, Porter #6.

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0+	UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote For One)	COUNTY SURVEYOR (Vote For One)	+0
0=	5 Mitch McCONNELL		37 +0
0+	6 Lois Combs WEINBERG		38 +0
0+	7 WRITE-IN	MAGISTRATE District 1	+0 <b></b>
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	0+	Are you in favor of permitting the General Assembly to provide by general	Phillip L. CHAFFINS	104	+0
	0+	law for the formation, organization, and regulation of corporations by repealing certain sections of the Constitution of	Philip SIMPSON	105	+0
	0=	74 YES	Raiph B. DAVIS JR.	106	+0
	0+	75 NO	Harris Allen BOLLING	107	+0
	0+	"SCHOOL CANDIDATES"	Carolyn FORD	108	+0
	0+	MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION District 2	Denny H. HAMILTON	109	+0
	0+	78 Chandra VARIA	Jimmy J. DEROSSETT	110	+0
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	<b>■</b> 0→	regulation of corporations by repealing certain sections of the Constitution of Kentucky relating to corporations?	Philip SIMPSON 10	5 +0
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