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Odds and Ends

■ ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

— Veteran's Day was a banker's holiday, especially for Frederick Curcio Sr.

Curcio Sr., 59, of Bangor, Pa., was with five other bankers on their annual trip to the casinos when he hit it rich Monday.

He had been playing a \$1 Wheel of Fortune slot machine at Harrah's Atlantic City for about 20 minutes when he won the \$1,797,261.46 jackpot, which will pay him \$89,858.12 annually for the next 20 years.

Curcio's day had an auspicious beginning.

"I found an old wallet in my house and it had \$240 in it. I used \$20 from that wallet," he said.

Curcio, vice president of Merchants National Bank in Bangor, said he will buy a new car and give his wife whatever she wants.

■ WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich.

— It's billed as the world's first football game for dogs.

On Saturday, a group of canines and their owners will take to the gridiron, playing in the "Dog Bowl" to raise funds for the Free Shot Clinic Program run by the Michigan Animal Adoption Network.

The Farmington Hills-based group provides free rabies and distemper vaccinations for dogs and cats when owners can't afford the treatments. Last year, the adoption network vaccinated more than 3,000 animals at clinics in the Detroit area.

"We have quite a few seniors and single mothers who are hav-

ing a difficult time finding the means to take their dog and cat to the vet for shots," Marie Skladd, the adoption network executive director, told The Oakland Press of Pontiac.

Dogs will be tossed passes by a quarterback using a soft doggie football. They will be judged on style and the number of receptions.

■ LOS ANGELES

— This truffle was no trifle.

A restaurateur and director of television commercials spent \$35,000 on an enormous, 2.2-pound white truffle — an exotic mushroom grown in Italy and prized by gourmets around the world.

Joe Pytka, 64, made the purchase during Sunday's fourth annual charity truffle auction known as Asta Mondial del Tartufo Bianco d'Alba. It was the largest ever paid for a single truffle.

Pytka, who recently opened the French restaurant Bastide in West Hollywood, said he will use the truffle in a variety of dishes made by chef Alain Giraud.

The rare mushroom — most truffles weigh a few ounces — caused a spirited bidding war between Pytka, Tony May, the owner of San Domenico restaurant in New York and a dog named Gunther IV, heir to a large German fortune, whose bids were made by owner Maurizio Dial.

The truffle auction was held simultaneously in three places, linked by closed-circuit satellite television. Pytka bid at Valentino

restaurant in Santa Monica, where 75 other truffle aficionados gathered. All local proceeds from the sale benefit the Jonsson Cancer Center Foundation at University of California, Los Angeles, and the families of 26 Italian schoolchildren who were killed in a recent earthquake.

May bid from his New York restaurant, where a boisterous crowd of 120 joined the action. Gunther was at the castle of Grinzane Cavour, just outside Alba, which is home to the enormous white truffle. About 350 people were gathered at the castle to participate in the bidding.

The truffle was expected to arrive Tuesday. Pytka's purchase nearly doubled the record-setting \$19,000 that Wolfgang Puck of Spago paid last year for a 1.82-pound truffle.

■ AKRON, Ohio

— In Renee Smith's classroom, attendance is up, trips to the principal's office are down and students are handing in assignments on time.

The Springfield High School teacher says she's seen great progress since adding a few new students to her class — five Labrador puppies and their father.

The seven human students in Smith's class have a history of discipline problems. But since they've started teaching the dogs obedience, their own behavior has improved, Smith told the Akron Beacon Journal for a Saturday story.

Chuck Reynolds, a dog trainer who owns a kennel in suburban Cuyahoga Falls, teaches the students a new trick each week that they then work on with the puppies.

At night, the dogs go home with the staff members who have adopted them. They get dropped off in the morning, much as a parent would take a child to day care.

Smith said she came up with the idea when her dog had puppies and she saw how well her own children responded to them.

She consulted with school psychologist Kristin Edinger, and they took the idea — along with letters from students supporting the program — to the school board.

A national expert says the technique used at Springfield High is similar to the system applied in prisons, in which training a dog is used as a reward for good behavior.

"It's sort of like a dog biscuit for the kid," said Nancy Dapper, vice president of the Delta Society, a nonprofit organization based in Renton, Wash., that trains pet therapy volunteers. "What you are trying to teach is self-control and that there are consequences for the decisions you make."

■ BRIDGEPORT, Conn.

— There won't be any reindeer games this year at the Beardsley

(See ODDS, page seven)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 2002. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 13, 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington.

On this date:

■ In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

■ In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

■ In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between New York City and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

■ In 1940, the Walt Disney animated movie "Fantasia" had its world premiere in New York.

■ In 1942, the minimum draft age was lowered from 21 to 18.

■ In 1956, the Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

■ In 1971, the U.S. space probe Mariner Nine went into orbit around Mars.

■ In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., died in a car crash.

■ In 1977, the comic strip "Li'l Abner" by Al Capp appeared in newspapers for the last time.

■ In 1985, some 23,000 residents of Armero, Colombia, died when a gigantic mudslide buried the city.

Ten years ago:

Riddick Bowe won the undisputed heavyweight boxing title in Las Vegas with a unanimous decision over Evander Holyfield.

Five years ago:

The United Nations decided to withdraw all weapons inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the UN team out.

One year ago:

Afghan opposition fighters rolled into Kabul after Taliban troops slipped away under cover of darkness, abandoning the capital without a fight. Eight foreign aid workers — two Americans, two Australians and four Germans — held captive in Afghanistan for three months were freed from a prison by anti-

Taliban fighters. President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin met at the White House, where they pledged to slash Cold War-era nuclear arsenals by two-thirds but remained at odds over American plans to develop a missile defense shield. Bishop Wilton Gregory was elected the first black president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Jack Elam is 86. Actress Madeleine Sherwood is 80. Producer-director Garry Marshall is 68. Country singer-songwriter Ray Wylie Hubbard is 56. Actor Joe Mantegna is 55. Actress Sheila Frazier is 54. Actress Frances Conroy ("Six Feet Under") is 49. Actress-comedian Whoopi Goldberg is 47. Actress Caroline Goodall is 43. Actress Tracy Scoggins is 43. Rock musician Walter Kibby (Fishbone) is 38. Comedian Jimmy Kimmel is 35. Actor Steve Zahn is 34.

Thought for Today: "If we like a man's dream, we call him a reformer; if we don't like his dream, we call him a crank." — William Dean Howells, American author (1837-1920).

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To my friends, the voters of Floyd County, I appreciate your confidence and support you gave me in this election. It is an honor for me to serve as one of your Soil & Water Conservation Supervisors. Along with the other members of the Floyd County Soil Conservation District Board, I invite each of you to visit. The business meeting, always open to the public, is held every third Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. You can contact the District by email (conserve@eastky.net), or by phone (889-9800).

Again, with much gratitude and respect, I sincerely thank you.

Floyd B. Allen

Board Member

Floyd County Conservation District

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photo by Loretta Blackburn

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center offers a warm and cozy haven for those seeking refuge from domestic violence.

Abuse shelter ranked among top in state

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

The Big Sandy Abuse Shelter has been rated "top notch" by the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association in support of its ability to offer shelter and services to victims of abuse in Eastern Kentucky.

Established in 1985 by the Christian Appalachian Project, the abuse shelter has since offered a safe haven to those seeking refuge from the horrors of domestic violence. Although the staff attends health fairs and festivals to promote public awareness of domestic violence issues and knowledge of the

assistance available to those that are affected by it, they keep a low profile on its location and the people who work there.

According to the American Institute on Domestic Violence, a woman is beaten every nine seconds in the United States and the governor's office reports that 38 percent of violent offenders in jail committed the crime under a protective order. With statistics like this, Judy Webb, director of the shelter, says that they take precautions to offer women a safe shelter and provide them with the services that are necessary to remove them from abusive situations permanently.

"It is so important that they know there is someone there to help them," said Webb.

The Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services reported that over 5,400 women and children seek refuge annually in Kentucky's 14 state-funded spouse abuse centers. Big Sandy provided shelter to over 300 of

(See ABUSE, page nine)

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Drivers

transportation to and from school for county students.

"Studies show that it is safer for kids to ride the school bus. Many children are killed and injured in accidents that they would not have been involved in had they been riding the bus," she said. "But, in Floyd County, there is still much work to be done in order to get students to want to ride the bus."

Tonya Artrip, a bus driver for the system, appeared with Johnson and read a piece that detailed the daily challenges of a bus driver, including a range of circumstances involving road/safety conditions, unruly and disruptive behaviors, frequently repeated runs and even a "Johnny fell and needs a band-aid on his knee, so I have to stop and take care of him" scenario.

Both Artrip and Johnson expressed pride in the work they do, as well as pride in the personnel who perform the work. Artrip invited the members of

the board to "ride along anytime" and experience a day in the life of a bus driver.

Board member Carol Stumbo said that she feels that the board has never been negative toward the "quality of drivers."

"The board has never criticized the work bus drivers do, but do we have a problem with transportation in Floyd County? Yes, we do," she said.

Stumbo continued, "The problem is with the system." Stumbo also said that she is in support of offering bus drivers better employment packages including, "offering them more than four hours of employment."

Stumbo's comments, as well

as those of Johnson and Artrip, were met with applause by attending transportation staff and drivers.

Supt. Paul Fanning was also supportive of the drivers' concerns, saying that his "very first job with the education system was as a bus driver."

"I know where you're coming from," the superintendent told the group.

In her closing statement, Artrip said that she felt that of all those involved in daily student education, that bus drivers have "the most responsibility."

"We have the most responsibility," she said, "because our classroom is moving."

Continued from p1

Trial

tigation.

Meadows is being represented by Bob Carren and Hackworth is represented by Ned Pillersdorf.

Pillersdorf addressed the jury by saying that there will be two very different presentations of the events that took place during the traffic stop on April 9.

"The only thing that we will probably agree on is that some altercation did take place," Pillersdorf said.

Robert Murphy and Seth Rosenthal, with the U.S. Attorney's Office, intend to prove that Hackworth was involved in the altercation and did not do anything to stop it. They also want to prove that Hackworth made false statements when he said that Blackburn punched Meadows in the eye, forcing retaliation by the two officers.

"Will all of you agree that the use of excessive force is wrong when it is not necessary?" Murphy asked the jurors.

Bob Carren also used the question of force when he spoke to the jury.

"When an officer is attacked, is it not reasonable for him to defend himself?" Carren said.

The trial is expected to conclude by the end of the week.

If convicted, both officers could face a maximum of 10 years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Continued from p1

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Cordially invite you to attend a
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Thursday, November 14, 2002, 6:00 p.m.
The Ramada Inn
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*Written comments will be accepted prior to the forum at the President's Office
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Shipwreck

Continued from p1

turies-old ship sitting at the bottom of the Atlantic and wants exclusive rights to the ship.

Company operators will research the ship to make sure no one has previously tried to claim it. Kuss said that officials had informed them that one day this week they would do a marshal's arrest, "old English style," that would give them the rights to the ship and its contents.

The Press Journal reports that Florida's east coast is a popular spot for treasure hunting. It states that the ship that the Historical Recovery claims to have found came from the same era, 1715, during which a fleet of Spanish Galleons sank along the coast during a hurricane. In 1985, Mel Fisher, a famed treasure hunter, and his company found a Spanish ship that sank in the Florida Keys in 1622 and the cargo was worth an estimated \$400 million.

Kuss said that his company informed him that they expect this find to be even greater than Fisher's.

Becky Kuss says that she is remaining positive and is excited about the adventure, but she won't start celebrating until she gets her first check via Federal Express. However, she said that Ed Kuss had contracted an investor, who had paid for the expenses, which left them with "nothing to lose and everything to gain."

But regardless of the amount of treasure that the Kusses may acquire, Becky Kuss says that she will still be at the Hock Shop every day and that "the Lord will get his 10 percent, just like he always has."

ent Gregory L. Baker, M.D., F.R.C.S. ©

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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

Worth Repeating ...

If modern civilized man had to keep the animals he eats, the number of vegetarians would rise astronomically.

—Christian Morgenstern

Our View Kentucky sampler

—The Paducah Sun on tuition increases:

The College Board has some bad news for parents and students: College tuition this year is almost 10 percent higher than it was a year ago.

However, the board mixes that discouraging number, which shows college costs are rising at more than six times the rate of inflation, with some supposedly good news: Financial aid for students increased by 11.5 percent.

So, while the cost of a college education is growing by leaps and bounds, the amount of financial assistance available to students is growing even faster than tuition.

Still, this is not cause for celebration. Someone has to pay the bills for higher education. Private donations and corporate grants pick up a lot of the slack, but taxpayers take the biggest hit.

This means working families struggling to make ends meet are having to subsidize a vast higher education complex that basically has no incentive to keep costs under control.

University officials don't have to worry much about the cost of their product as long as they can pass cost increases along to a third-party payer.

Even with student aid programs, if college costs keep rising at a rate far above inflation, working-class families may eventually be priced out of the higher education market.

In the late 1990s, tuition at the nation's public universities rose by more than 6 percent a year. Over the past five years, tuition at many colleges and universities has increased by more than 50 percent.

The cost of a college education in Kentucky still is fairly low compared with most states. But given the state's per capita income is in the bottom 10, college costs should be lower.

—The Daily Independent, Ashland, on open records:

Newspapers do not have to give a reason for seeking copies of public records, the Kentucky attorney general's office has ruled in yet another in a long line of opinions defending the public's right to know.

Nor can public bodies charge more than 10 cents per page for copies of public records, Assistant Attorney General James Ringo wrote in the opinion. ...

The Meade County Solid Waste and Recycling Board told the Meade County Messenger newspaper that it would have to declare whether it wanted records for a "commercial or noncommercial purpose" before it determined whether to release materials. And the board said the newspaper would be charged 25 cents per page for copies. In a letter to the newspaper, the board's attorney, state Rep. Bob Heleringer, said no copies would be provided until the newspaper identified the reason for its request.

Public agencies may differentiate requests for records between commercial and noncommercial uses. But the statute states specifically that a newspaper or periodical is not considered a commercial use.

Opinions of the attorney general's office relating to open records and meetings matters carry the force of law. They may also be appealed to a circuit court.

In opinion after opinion on open meetings and open records, the office of Attorney General Ben Chandler has consistently defended the public's right to know. The reason is simple: With as few restrictions as possible, the public's business should be open to all who are interested.

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Guest Column

Traffic deaths among military highlight need for seat belt crackdown

by TROOPER SCOTT HOPKINS
KENTUCKY STATE POLICE POST 9

As American troops continue to risk their lives waging war on terrorism abroad, it is disturbingly ironic that they face a much greater threat here at home. We are losing more men and women in uniform to personal automobile crashes than any other cause.

Fatal crashes among military personnel occurring typically off-base in their own personal vehicles are up 35 percent from last year. In the fiscal year 2002, 321 military personnel across all services lost their lives in

traffic crashes. Tragically, nearly half of those young servicemen and women who failed to wear their seat belt could have survived if they had buckled up.

That's why the Kentucky State Police will join the armed forces and more than 12,000 other law enforcement agencies in a nationwide crackdown against seat belt violators during Thanksgiving week.

During the Buckle Up Kentucky campaign, Troopers in Kentucky will use checkpoints, saturation patrols and stepped up enforcement from November 25th through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Drivers who fail to buckle up or buckle their child passengers will be ticketed.

Military personnel by virtue of age and gender typically epitomize the low belt user: males ages 18-34, which is why teens and young adults will continue to be a key target of the campaign. Fatality rates for teens are twice that of older drivers, and the risk of crashes for teens is four times that of older drivers. This year, approximately

8,000 Americans — adults and children — will die in crashes simply because they failed to buckle their seat belts.

Our officers are committed to high visibility enforcement because it works. The model for the campaign is based on years of research showing that for most people who don't wear seat belts — especially teens — the possibility of receiving a ticket is a more powerful incentive than the threat of injury or death. Safety messages don't work. Enforcement messages, backed up by strong enforcement activities do.

That's why the Kentucky State Police is doing everything we can to get the word out to those who face the greatest risk. While our armed forces will do everything they can to protect families from the unpredictable threat of terrorism, we must address the most predictable and leading risk our families and military face every day — traffic crashes. We don't enjoy writing tickets, but we'll do it to save lives.

Letters

School is making improvements

Hello, I am a seventh-grade student at John M. Stumbo Elementary and I would like to express my feelings about what I think is rude and discriminating against our school. When people say that our school is one of the worst schools in the county, that may be their opinion, but some of them have never tried to get to know the people at our school or try to look over the past.

We have many great teachers and students who try to improve our school. Like Mrs. J. Green and Mrs. J. Newman tell us, "You say that you want to change the image in most people's mind about our school. Then show it in everything you do." We are really trying hard to do that.

Our new principal, Debbie Daniels, is making sure we're doing more to make our school better. To prove we are making the school better, we raised our score by 5.3 points on the CTBS test last year. With Mrs. Daniels, we are making huge improvements. Some examples are stricter rules than last year.

Also, this year we have a new school library being built, which is almost completed. We will also have a new

gym in the coming future, which that is being started right now. This is a good thing, so we don't have to eat and play in the same room at different times.

Jessica Hall
Student of John M. Stumbo
Elementary
Beaver

Dealers will quit

I was over at the Bull Creek Trade Center last Friday. A lot of the dealers were mad about it. If the wholesalers keep coming in, the dealers are going to quit. Tommy Hall was going to put one in north of Allen. He should let them know.

J.E. Burchett
Paintsville

Violators should be publicized

Troublesome Creek Times editor Karen Jones, you should answer a lot of Mr. Frasure's questions if you will answer one of them. There is no list of names of residents violating mandatory garbage pickup in your paper because some of them are big shots. You did not

want to list them. Karen, you should ask for one. It would be fair to the ones that pay their garbage bills.

A resident can burn their paper. The cans and plastic they can take to the recycling center. These private sanitation companies were not were not mandatory years ago. People had a right to pick and choose who they wanted to haul their garbage. I don't worry about getting rid of my garbage myself.

I have got multiple sclerosis and have had it for six years. I am on a fixed income. I tried to get the court and the fiscal court to let handicapped people pay the senior citizens rate, but they said you had to be 60 years old. So, Karen, you are dancing around my questions.

About your aunt's MS, your parents on a fixed income, my dad worked a labor job for 28 years. The same job wore out 10 new trucks. Now he is disabled. My mother worked from the house, answer the telephone. Now they are both on fixed incomes.

Karen, if you want to buy Pepsi and junk food with your money, go right ahead. You still have to stay with that bunch in Hindman and pay a garbage bill. I eat soup beans, poke sallet, fried salt bacon and cornbread.

Hurl Frasure
Mousie

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

cnhi

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Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

Health Extra

Anti-obesity crusader appeals for restraint in a land of plenty

by MATT CRENSON
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — All Kelly Brownell wants is a breakfast that won't kill him.

In this diner on the outskirts of New Haven, Conn., that requires some difficult negotiations.

He has just ordered a bowl of oatmeal, with skim milk. Now he asks the waitress: "Do you have any fresh fruit? Cut up bananas or something? Fruit salad, maybe?"

No, no and no. "The closest thing we have is blueberry pie filling," the waitress tells him apologetically. "You know, in a can."

"I'll live with the oatmeal then," Brownell says, sighing, not happy, but trying to be pleasant about it.

The waitress walks away. "No fruit," Brownell says, shaking his head in disgust.

It's no wonder America is in the throes of a raging obesity epidemic, he says. Childhood obesity has tripled in the past 20 years. Adult obesity has doubled in the same amount of time. Now one child in six and nearly one adult in three is obese.

Only one thing can account for such a rapid change over the past 20 years, Brownell says, and if people would just open their eyes they would see it all around them.

The waitress comes back with his oatmeal, and Brownell asks her why they don't have any fruit in the place. Is it because nobody orders it?

Pretty much, she responds. "We have one old guy, brings his own banana."

The waitress has no way of knowing it, but she is talking to a man who has been on a crusade for much of the last decade against the proliferation of junk food in America. Director of the Yale Center for Eating and Weight Disorders, Brownell believes the nation is plagued by a "toxic food environment." Sodas, snacks and fast food have taken over America's culinary landscape, Brownell laments, much the way mini-malls and office parks have scarred the nation's scenery. It has become about as hard to get a decent, healthy meal of reasonable proportions in this country as it is to locate a thriving five-and-dime. Worst of all, few people seem to have noticed.

"Oh my God. I didn't even see that," Brownell exclaims.

He's in this Walgreen's drug-store to point out some of the tricks corporate marketing savants use to entice people into buying food they otherwise wouldn't. After a stroll down the aisle leading to the pharmacy department (mostly candy), Brownell stands before it like a man who has just had a cold drink tossed in his face.

There on the prescription counter, right where people go for medicine that's supposed to make them better, is a cardboard display hawking cookies and Kit

Kat bars.

"So this," Brownell pronounces in an ironic tone, "is a DRUGstore."

He turns to walk out, only to find himself having to negotiate a shelf of Fiddle Faddle.

Humans are biologically designed to hoard calories. The gift protected the species from extinction during prehistory, when long periods of starvation were the rule. But now that we live lives of relative ease in a land of abundance, the gift has become a curse.

You don't have to give in, of course. Many of Brownell's critics argue that people get obese because they lack self-control, not because sinister corporations force them to eat.

The public appears to agree. A 2001 poll by Princeton University researchers found that most people consider obesity a problem of individual willpower, not the increased availability of unhealthy food.

But people shouldn't have to struggle to maintain a healthy weight, Brownell insists. Forced to live in an environment that is specifically designed to lead them into temptation many, if not most, will succumb.

Brownell himself is an example. He sports a good-sized paunch thanks, he says, to a book project that has kept him relatively sedentary and snack-prone for the last year or so. In photographs taken a few years back, he looks much trimmer.

■■■

It is 10:15 a.m. The cafeteria of the public high school in Branford, Conn., a wealthy New Haven suburb, is buzzing with students on study hall. They are milling, chatting, reading, posing, laughing - but most notable to Brownell they are munching on snacks purchased at the school's 13 soda and snack machines.

"This is awful," Brownell moans.

Soda and snack companies pay for the right to put machines in schools. In an era of shrinking budgets, schools use the money for band uniforms, sports equipment, sometimes even textbooks.

To corporate marketing executives, putting vending machines in public schools amounts to sheer brilliance. Not only does it sell snacks, it develops brand loyalty in a lucrative demographic.

To Brownell, the practice is a menace to public health. All around him, kids are gulping sodas, quaffing sports drinks, nibbling candy bars. The tables are littered with crumbs and wrappers.

"This is America," Brownell says.

In 1994, Brownell wrote an op-ed column in the New York Times suggesting that a junk food tax might help alleviate the obesity problem.

"Fatty foods would be judged

on their nutritive value per calorie or gram of fat; the least healthy would be given the highest tax rate," he wrote. "Consumption of high-fat food would drop, and the revenue could be used for public exercise facilities - bike paths and running tracks - or nutrition education in schools."

The government taxes alcohol and tobacco, Brownell argued, two notorious scourges of public health. Obesity is beginning to rival smoking as a public health hazard. Why not slap a tax on the foods that cause it?

Food industry lobbyists and conservative pundits soon lambasted the idea as another meddling intrusion on personal liberty. They called it the "Twinkie tax."

Brownell was lambasted by Rush Limbaugh, the Wall Street Journal editorial page and even supermarket tabloid columnist Ed Anger of the Weekly World News.

"The high-fat Gestapo is trying to follow in the footsteps of the smoking Gestapo, in an effort to force the American people to act in the 'proper' way," Limbaugh complained on his radio show.

Now Brownell is in the grocery store. All he can talk about is cartoons. Every box of sugary cereal or gummy snacks has a picture of some TV character beloved to America's children. If it isn't that blue dog, it's that yellow sponge guy or the kid with the weird hair. Brownell can't remember most of their names.

(See PLENTY, page seven)

Health foundation sets priorities

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A foundation plans to make wellness initiatives and access to medical care its top priorities in dealing with unmet health care needs across Kentucky.

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky is funded by the state's \$45 million settlement with Anthem Inc.

The foundation will focus on health education and wellness for children and families and access to health care, especially among uninsured, underinsured and rural populations.

The priorities were chosen based on suggestions from 11 community meetings attended by 350 people throughout the state this summer.

Rita Moya, executive director of the foundation, said she was surprised at how often the same topics came up.

People were interested in nutrition and fitness, especially for children, and preventing youth smoking and substance abuse, she said. They also were concerned about access to mental health services.

Laurel True, chair of the foundation's 15-member board, said he thinks the state can solve many of its health care problems by encouraging healthy lifestyles and preventative medicine.

"I think people realize that we just can't keep throwing money at health care," True

said.

The foundation will begin spotlighting communities that successfully address access and prevention in hopes that the experience can be duplicated, Moya said.

"Often, good models aren't shared," she said. "We don't want to reinvent the wheel."

The foundation plans to pursue legislation when it finds solutions that work, True said.

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky was created to administer the \$45 million settlement the state got after Attorney General Ben Chandler's office sued Anthem over its 1993 merger with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky.

The foundation is prohibited by law from spending the initial \$45 million. It will use the interest from the 1999 settlement for grants and other initiatives.

The group won't give grants this year because the weak economy has flattened the fund's earnings.

Plus, the foundation has already made two big grants for endowed chairs, who will be taking their new posts in January, Moya said.

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville got \$1 million each for the chairs. The money was matched by the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund. Moya and True expect that the professors will work closely with the foundation.

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CINEMA 4	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	SWEET HOME ALABAMA	Rated PG-13
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CINEMA 8	Mon.-Sun. 8:00 only; Fri. (4:45), 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:45), 8:00	HARRY POTTER Chamber of Secrets	Rated PG
CINEMA 9	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	SANTA CLAUSE II	Rated G
CINEMA 10	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 7:00, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:05), 7:00, 9:05	My Big Fat Greek Wedding	Rated PG

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I would like to thank all who supported me in my bid for re-election for Floyd County District Judge. I enjoyed seeing old friends and making new ones during the campaign.

My wife, Rita, and I, along with our family, would like to thank each of you who voted, campaigned and welcomed us into your homes across Floyd County.

I will continue to serve you as District Judge to the very best of my abilities.

Thank you, and God Bless you all.

Sincerely,
James R. Allen
District Judge James R. Allen

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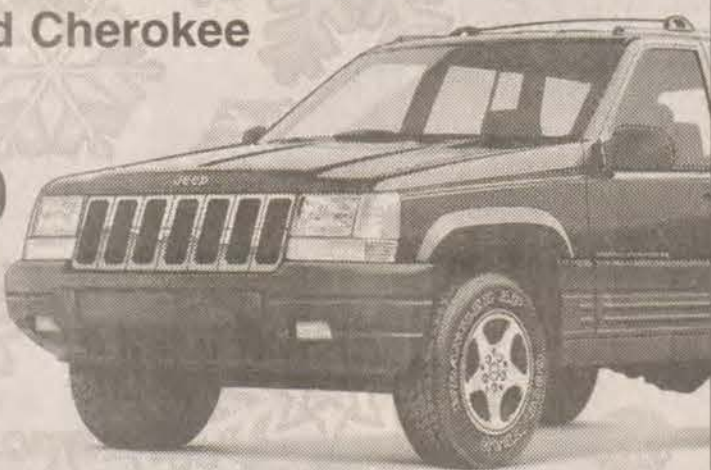


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Memorial dedicated to soldiers killed in peacetime

by BRUCE SCHREINER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Tears gleamed in Nancy Simpson's eyes as she gazed skyward inside the Patriots Peace Memorial and spotted the name of her son, an Air Force pilot whose life was snuffed out by a crash.

The same wall bears the names of two Air Force Academy classmates of Lt. Brice Simpson who also died young while in the line of duty.

Their devotion to country was strong, but their deaths went largely unnoticed because they died during peacetime, Nancy Simpson said.

With prayer and military pomp, the memorial was dedicated on Veterans Day to the memory of the three young pilots and hundreds of others who died while on active military duty during peacetime.

"I'm glad we have somewhere to go," Nancy Simpson said Monday. "I'm glad they're not forgotten anymore."

The \$500,000 memorial, designed by David Quillin of Berlin, Md., bears the names of 403 soldiers and has room for another 800. The open-aided, columned memorial sits in a

park in eastern Jefferson County near the banks of the Ohio River. The land was donated by Humana Inc. co-founder David Jones and his wife.

Of all the soldiers whose names are etched into glass, Army Sgt. Charles Floyd has been dead the longest. He died in 1804 while a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson was the driving force behind the memorial. Her staff has said it is the only memorial to soldiers killed in peacetime that they know of in the country.

The memorial started out to honor soldiers from Kentucky

and southern Indiana, but Jackson has said that the names of any U.S. soldiers qualifying could be added to the walls.

At night, the memorial will be illuminated from the inside, and the names etched in glass will shoot out as points of light.

Maj. Gen. R. Steven Whitcomb, commanding general at Fort Knox, said the memorial was a fitting tribute to those who died "during our cold wars ... around the world in places we can't even find on the map."

"The blue sky and light of each day along the river will shine through their names as a

(See **SOLDIERS**, page eight)

Odds

Continued from p2

Zoo.

Concerns about chronic wasting disease will keep Rudolph's relatives at home out West, marking the end of five straight years of Christmas visits from the animals.

Zoo director Gregg Dancho was quick to add that children should not be worried about presents not being delivered this year.

Plenty

Continued from p5

With a few rare exceptions (Apple & Eve "Elmo's Punch") he pronounces every product with a cartoon character on it pure junk. If they'd only use their influence to sell healthy foods instead of this junk, kids might eat better.

"People need to get mad," Brownell says, pointing to a box of "Blue's Clues" fruit snacks (mostly sugar, not fruit). "The parents need to put pressure on Nickelodeon not to do that kind of thing."

The average child sees 10,000 food commercials a year on television, many of them featuring charismatic celebrities such as Michael Jordan, Britney Spears and Shaquille O'Neal. How can a parent compete with that?

Imagine a world where those ads featured Michael Jordan endorsing oranges instead of McDonald's, Brownell says. Shaquille O'Neal could sell asparagus instead of Burger King.

It's a pity so much attention, and bile, has been directed at his tax proposal, Brownell says, because his other ideas get lost in the bedlam.

He has almost finished writing a book about cleaning up the toxic food environment, and indeed the tax is last on a list presented in the chapter on public policy. The first four:

- 1) Encourage physical activity with more recreation centers, bike paths and school physical education programs.
- 2) Regulate food advertising aimed at children, perhaps by mandating equal time for messages touting healthy foods.
- 3) Ban snacks, fast food and sodas from schools.
- 4) Replace the pizza, burgers and fries that are staples on most school cafeteria menus with

healthy alternatives, and use the lunch program to teach kids how to eat right.



Brownell is sitting in a hot little seminar room on the second floor of Yale's psychology department with 15 slim students. They are debating the significance of a recent announcement by McDonald's that the company is changing the composition of its fry oil to one containing a healthier combination of fats.

McDonald's fries will still have the same total calories. But with more "good" polyunsaturated fats and less trans-fats, the fries will do less damage to arteries.

But will they do less damage overall? Brownell worries that people will eat more of the new-fangled fries in the mistaken belief that a slightly less unhealthy food is actually good for them.

He calls it "the Snackwell effect," after the popular fat-free cookies. Under the false impression that Snackwells are intrinsically "healthy," Brownell says, many people eat a dozen Snackwells at a time and end up consuming the equivalent of eight Oreos.

Perhaps, he suggests, McDonald's expects to see a similar response to its newfangled fry.

"They may know this is going to help their business and ultimately lead to more calorie consumption - more total fat consumption," Brownell speculates.

When asked whether they think french fry sales will rise or fall as a result of the McDonald's decision, every student predicts an increase.

"These were not Santa's reindeer," Dancho said. "These were out-of-town relatives."

Officials from the state Agriculture and Environmental Protection departments banned the visit from the reindeer because of the chance that they may carry chronic wasting disease, a fatal brain disease of deer and elk.

The disease, which is related to mad cow disease, has invaded 10 states in the Midwest and West. Zoo officials said there have been no cases of the disease reported in the Northeast, but authorities want to keep it at bay.

GLENDALE, Calif.

It sounds like a recipe only Elvis could love: a peanut butter sandwich with chocolate chips, crispy rice cereal, powdered sugar and dried cherries.

But the "Chip Chompin Cherry Nutter" won 7-year-old Emily McComas the grand prize in a "Got Milk?" recipe contest.

"This was a very creative and very good-tasting sandwich — it won hands down," said Jeff Manning, executive director of the California Milk Processor Board.

Emily and her family won a trip to New York City, where her sandwich was unveiled at Peanut Butter and Co., a Greenwich Village deli that specializes in peanut butter sandwiches.

Emily's recipe licked more than 100 other entries, including one by her brother. Among the contenders were "Rainbow in the Clouds," which included marshmallow fluff, bananas and M&Ms, and "Caribbean Nut Butter Sandwich," made with banana, shredded coconut and pineapple.

But Emily told the Daily News of Los Angeles that her creation wasn't her favorite way to eat peanut butter.

"My dad is the one that really likes the sandwich," she said. "Everyone is talking about my sandwich, and I'm kind of getting bored with it."

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I want to thank each and every one that supported my campaign for City Council. Your willingness to elect a "New Voice" at a time when change seemingly wasn't desired, means a lot to my family and me. It is with that same kind of willingness that I will work for each and every citizen of this community. I look forward to serving with the leadership you have chosen, and I look forward to serving this community with the humility and Christian attitude that it deserves.

THANK YOU!!

Obituaries

Jerry Morgan

Jerry Morgan, 45, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, November 11, 2002, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born April 29, 1957, in Knott County, he was the son of Gladys Hall Morgan of Wayland; and the late Graden Morgan. He was a bank collections agent and advisor at the Job Corps.

Survivors include one son, Joshua Morgan and one daughter, Crystal Leann Morgan, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Graydon Morgan Jr. of Kite, and Donald Lee Morgan of Pike County; and three sisters, Anna Lou Mullins of Dema, Linda Faye Mullins of Raven, and Nancy Lee Hall of Wayland.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by one brother, Lester Morgan.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 14, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Jimmy Hall, Earl Slone and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial will be in the Prater Family Cemetery (Left Fork, Abbott), Prestonsburg.

Active pallbearers: Dwayne Mullins, Ricky Mullins, Brent Morgan, Michael Morgan, Charlie Slone, Terry Scott, Robert (Jr.) Prater, William (Bill) Prater, Ed Prater, and Matthew Prater.

(Paid obituary)

Audrey Slone Wiley

Audrey Slone Wiley, 80, of Estill, died Tuesday, November 12, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born January 4, 1922, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Garfield and Addie Dyer Slone. She was a homemaker and a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill.

She was predeceased in death by her husband, Roy R. Wiley.

Survivors include three sons, Roy E. Wiley (wife, Dannette) of Columbus, Ohio, Marvin D. Wiley (wife, Judy) of Estill, and Rodney Wiley (wife, Pamela) of Hippo; one daughter, Brenda Joyce Owsley (husband, James) of Estill; one brother, Charles Ray Slone of Estill; one sister, Josephine Martin of Estill; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one step-great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband, and parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Bennie Garfield Slone; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 14, at 1 p.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with Buddy Jones and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Eloise Ward Collins

Eloise Ward Collins, age 86, of Prestonsburg, widow of Charles J.P. Collins, passed away Sunday, November 10, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Health Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born September 6, 1916, in Auxier, the daughter of the late Smith Ward and Anna Mayhan Ward. She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church, in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include three nieces, Frances Cooley and Ardena Carol Ward, both of Prestonsburg, and Sara Ann Mara, of Louisville.

Memorial services will be conducted Friday, November 15, at 11 a.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg, with Clergyman Steve Pescosolido officiating.

Entombment will be in the Lawn Park Mausoleum, New Orleans, Louisiana, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, of Martin.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Community United Methodist Church, Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg.

(Paid obituary)

Teddy Bates

Teddy Bates, 27, of Wayland, died Saturday, November 9, 2002, at Wayland, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born May 29, 1975, in McDowell, he was the son of Charles and Myrtle Johnson Bates of Wayland. He was a coal miner.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one daughter, Kaley Marie Bates of Wayland; one brother, Dean Bates of Garrett, and two sisters, Patty Perkins and Shela Maynard, both of Wayland.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 12, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Bates Family Cemetery at Wayland.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Extended School Services a valuable resource for students

What is Extended School Services (ESS)?

Extended School Services or ESS is a program designed to allow schools to provide extra time and help for students from the primary grades through high school that may be having problems with their schoolwork. ESS does not interfere with regular classes since it is offered outside the normal school hours. ESS supports the regular academic program; it does not replace it. It is not a separate program—it is a continuation of the regular classroom program. There is a carefully coordinated effort between teacher and the ESS teacher to find the study option that is right for each student. Student learning in an ESS classroom concentrates on the subject or study skill that is causing the student difficulty in the regular classroom.

Who needs ESS?

A student does not have to be failing a subject or class to be helped by the many ESS offerings. ESS can solve minor study troubles before they become major problems. There is rarely a student who, at some time or other, doesn't need extra help with his or her homework. Extended School Services offers different types of help for all students—extra time to complete a class project, the opportunity to brush up on study skills, time to complete assignments after an extended illness or help understanding concepts. Students who face these difficulties are candidates for help through ESS. Extra time and assistance are available to help students master material rather than them simply floundering and possibly dropping out of school. Help

includes peer tutoring, small class instruction, homework support, an improvement of study skills. Students enter and exit ESS courses on referrals from their regular classroom teacher(s), their parent or by students themselves. ESS is rarely a long-term effort, although the amount of time is flexible to serve the needs of each student. ESS is not just for a student who may be failing. ESS is for students who may have short-term problems with studies. Even students who usually perform at average levels may occasionally encounter problems with their schoolwork. For example, if a student is enrolled in a required science class and experiences problems, her or she may request extra help through an ESS program. Students are referred to ESS when they are not meeting academic expectations of their instructional programs. Due to limited funds

however, a district may not be able to serve all students at the time of their initial referral.

What services may students receive?

Common services include tutoring and small class instruction. Many schools provide homework assistance and instruction for study skill improvement. Support services such as parent training, transportation, and school-based counseling may also be provided to enhance the program. Each district determines the services to be provided in its ESS programs based upon student needs.

- ESS classes offer students:
 - smaller class size and more personalized attention.
 - more time for learning important ideas and study skills.

(See ESS, page ten)

Card of Thanks

The family of Betty Louise Richardson Smith would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent flowers and helped to comfort us in any way. A special thanks to Clergyman David Profit for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF
BETTY LOUISE RICHARDSON SMITH

Card of Thanks

The family of Betty Smith thanks all the friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

THE FAMILY OF
BETTY SMITH

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Saturday, November 16th, 6 p.m.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Pretrial Services Officer

This part-time position in Floyd County is responsible for providing pretrial release and investigative services for trial courts within the 31st Judicial District. Schedule will include various shifts—primarily days, nights, weekends, and holidays. Schedule will be at least 100 hours per month. College degree and/or related experience preferred. Starting salary is \$9.38 per hour with state benefits. Successful applicants must reside in Floyd County.

Application must be received or postmarked by: November 20, 2002.

Send application to:

Administrative Office of the Courts
Pretrial Services
100 Millcreek Park
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
502-573-2350

Odds

Continued from p6

■ OBERLIN, Ohio — This is one tough turkey.

A 15-pound wild turkey has been pestering residents of this northeast Ohio community and eluding trappers who want to capture it.

The bird has chased after schoolchildren and pets, trapped people in cars and left its droppings on porches.

"Most people think it's a poor, cute little wild turkey," animal trapper Dave Thorn said. "People begin feeding the wild animals, which is the wrong thing to do because, basically, this turkey has taken over this territory."

Thorn said the bird may be roosting in the chimney of Prospect Elementary School, where it has been swooping on the playground. Principal Linda Dawson said the turkey has gotten bolder with children, raising fears about attacks.

Lorain County wildlife officer Dave Shinko said he has gotten 20 complaints about the bird. He said it will be killed once it is caught and could be donated to a food bank.

"But who knows if it's even any good," Shinko said. "I mean, we're not talking Butterball here."

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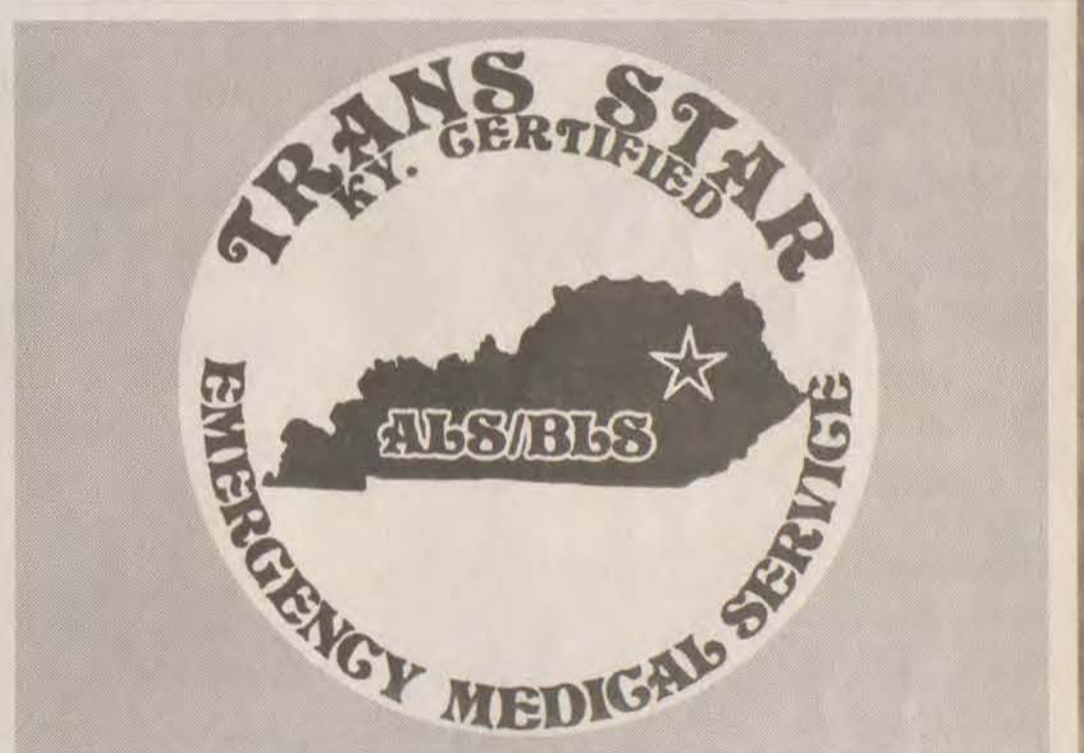
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Stumbo among lawmakers asking clemency for Stanford

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A small group of legislators has asked Gov. Paul Patton to grant clemency to Kevin Stanford, who is awaiting word on whether he will be put to death for a crime he committed when he was 17.

The lawmakers, all Democrats, wrote a letter to Patton on Nov. 6, noted a public opinion poll in 2000 that indicated opposition to death sentences for people who commit their crimes while juveniles.

Rep. Mary Lou Marzian of Louisville called executing juveniles "barbaric."

The U.S. Supreme Court has turned down what is Stanford's last realistic appeal and Patton

could order his execution. But Patton has also said he favors legislation to eliminate the death penalty for people who commit their crimes while under the age of 18.

Stanford's lawyers have provided Patton hundreds of pages of documents they believe support their plea to have his death sentence commuted to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Patton has given no indication when he will make his decision. A spokesman said Patton is still awaiting legal research he requested from Attorney General Ben Chandler's office before considering Stanford's fate.

Kentucky's Roman Catholic bishops have also asked for clemency for Stanford.

Stanford and two accom-

plishes raped, sodomized and abducted Barbel Poore from the Louisville gas station where she worked on Jan. 7, 1981. Stanford shot and killed her and then returned to the business to steal 300 cartons of cigarettes.

Stanford was 17 at the time. He was 18 when he was sentenced to death and is now 39, having spent more than half his life wearing the red clothing reserved for the 35 condemned men at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville.

If an execution date is set, Stanford will have to decide whether he wants to die by lethal injection or electrocution.

Besides Marzian, the letter was signed by Reps. Joe Barrows of Versailles, Jim Wayne of Louisville, John Adams of Hopkinsville, Reginald Meeks of Louisville, Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg, Robin Webb of Grayson and Susan Westrom of Lexington. Sen. David Karem of Louisville also signed the letter.

Kentucky has executed two inmates since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976 - Harold McQueen, electrocuted in July 1997, and Eddie Lee Harper, killed by injection in May 1999. The last execution before that was in 1962.

Soldiers

Continued from p6

constant reminder to us that freedom is not free," Whitcomb said. "The loss of the men and women who are memorialized today are part of the cost of freedom."

Retired Marine Maj. Al Broussard, chairman of the memorial committee, said he hoped the memorial would be a "place of comfort" for relatives of the soldiers. Those relatives were among hundreds of people who attended the ceremony, which included the reading of the names of all 403 soldiers followed by the playing of "Taps." A Fort Knox band played patriotic songs and wreaths representing the different military branches were laid inside the memorial.

Broussard said the soldiers killed in peacetime deserved recognition for their contributions.

"Patriotism is not necessarily a quality that's tempered in the heat of combat," he said. "Rather it's a flame that burns intensely in the heart of every citizen who stands ready to give his all or her all for the cause of freedom."

Jackson started pushing for the memorial after the death of Brice Simpson. She was a soccer and basketball coach of Simpson's when he was young, and Jackson is a close friend of his parents.

Simpson was 25 when he died from injuries when his F-16 fighter jet crashed on takeoff in Japan in 1998.

Jackson remembered other pilots killed in crashes during peacetime while her husband was stationed in California years

earlier. She said such soldiers "died courageously, patriotically, defending our freedom."

"The greatness of this monument are the men and the women that it is dedicated to remembering," she said. "Their lives were important. They were important to their families ... they were important to our nation because they are the ones who make sure that daily we are ready for any, any attack."

Ray Franklin, whose brother, Lawrence, was killed in a fire at a Coast Guard station in New Jersey in 1961, said the recognition for his brother and the others was "a long time in coming."

Franklin approved of the memorial's design.

"I love that you can go inside of it," he said. "It's more than just a monument. You can go in and see it and feel it."

Looking at the walls, Nancy Simpson said her son's death brought attention to the lack of such a memorial, "but you can see there are many people who needed this."

Simpson, whose son is buried at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., said she plans to visit the memorial often.

"It not only brings closure, it brings little bit of peace because Brice did all that training and learning to defend our country, and our country didn't forget him," Nancy Simpson said.

Celebrate life November 16 at Pikeville City Park

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

It's true. Signing the back of your driver's license and becoming an organ donor really does save lives. Though not a one of us wants to spend too much time contemplating the fact that we are, truly, mortal, nonetheless, we do realize that we are. And what one of us doesn't wish to leave "something" behind to attest to the quality of our lives? To know that we gave gifts of true significance and enduring worth?

Though not all of us can leave behind buildings with our names inscribed within the stonework frames, we can, through organ donor programs, leave behind an enduring piece of ourselves.

One Prestonsburg man, Don

Willis, is awfully glad that someone decided to do just that for him. Willis, who contracted a life-threatening kidney disease more than fifteen years ago, in 1985, remembers quite vividly the day life changed for the better for him.

"I received my new kidney on Saturday, October 13, 2001, just after the Pike Central-PHS (football) game," Willis said. Suffering no rejection or other damaging after-effects of his organ transplant surgery, Willis, who underwent surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, was back home the following Friday "attending that night's game," he said.

Willis, who had undergone a year and a half of intensive dialysis, "5 hours, every other day," says that receiving his kidney transplant has changed his life. "I was sick, now I live life just like I did before I ever became ill," he said. Willis initially developed kidney disease stemming from a case of strep throat infection that he had contracted years before.

Willis, and his wife, Kaye, are quick to explain how fast things begin to move once an organ is located for the waiting and hopeful family. "It all begins to happen really fast," said Kaye Willis, "you're notified and, before you know it, you're in surgery. In Don's case, we, of course, were thrilled to hear that he was going to receive a kidney, but, we were also saddened to realize that the donor had died in an accident. As it turned out, the donor was from the Pikeville area, right here in eastern Kentucky. We haven't met the donor family, but we really hope to one day."

That day may happen this coming Saturday, when the Willis' participate in a candle lighting ceremony at Pikeville City Park. The ceremony, "A Celebration of Life," will take place at the park on November 16, at 6:30 p.m. The Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates (KODA), Pikeville office, is hosting the ceremony to honor the generosity of organ donors who have given the ultimate gift - the "Gift of Life."

A photo display honoring both donors and recipients will be exhibited and anyone wishing to add a loved one's photo may call either of the Willis' at 886-2552, or 889-9449.

"We want to pay tribute to those who have given so freely to help others," said Kaye Willis, "to honor them and their families. What they do is awesome."

The Willis', along with the KODA office staff, invite all to attend "A Celebration of Life"

AUCTION REAL ESTATE MENIFEE COUNTY, KY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Junction of US 460 and KY 77 (Tar Ridge Road) approximately 4 miles East of Frenchburg, Kentucky.

The Real Estate, according to the deed, contains approximately 14 acres with no warranty as to the acreage, will be offered in 9 TRACTS in "AS IS" condition by the boundary with right to group. If sold in tracts, the tracts will be surveyed.

TRACT I. Vacant lot, approximately 105' x 150', fronting on US 460.

TRACT II. Lot, approximately 150' x 325', improved with a 30' x 90' metal building, excellent for variety of uses, fronting on US 460.

TRACT III. Lot, approximately 180' x 200', improved with a 24' x 60' manufactured home, fronting on US 460.

TRACT IV. Lot, approximately 150' x 150', with a 24' x 28' frame dwelling, fronting on US 460.

TRACT V. Vacant Lot, approximately 180' x 785', fronting on US 460.

TRACT VI. Lot, approximately 125' x 125', with a 40' x 60' barn, fronting on KY 77.

TRACT VII. Lot, approximately 90' x 420', improved with 14' x 70' manufactured home, fronting on KY 77.

TRACT VIII. Lot, approximately 90' x 330', improved with a 30' x 60' store building with a full basement, fronting on KY 77.

TRACT IX. Vacant lot behind store building.

NOTE: Property is located on US 460 and KY 77, a high traffic area near the Red River Gorge and Cave Run Lake, with excellent potential.

OWNERS: ODEAN PRATER

TERMS: Real Estate, 10% down, balance on or before 30 days with passing of deed.

Call selling agents to schedule lead base paint inspection and for additional information. Buyer will be required to sign lead base paint waiver. Announcements, date of Auction, take precedence over any previous information.

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The following programs will be held in Hazard, Ky.:
Avoiding Ethical Pitfalls: December 20, 2002
3.0 CE hours
LCSW Clinical Supervision: December 20, 2002
3.0 CE hours
Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders: Diagnosis and Treatment
Strategies at Home and School: January 17, 2003
7.0 CE hours
If interested in receiving a continuing education bulletin, or registering for any of the above courses, please contact Wilma J. Thomas-Peoples at (859) 373-8930, email info@cpdky.com or mail 106 Dennis Drive, Lexington, KY 40503. Website has all courses listed at www.cpdky.com

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Community Calendar

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American Heart Association
 www.americanheart.org

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County

Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed : features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

BLHS CLASS OF '87
 Betsy Layne High School, Class of 1987, will hold their

15th year reunion on Saturday, November 30, at the Landmark Inn, Pikeville, at 7:00 p.m. Please RSVP by calling Yvette Depoy Stephens at (606) 874-0663 or Stephanie Tackett Owens (606) 478-2677 or email to: blhs1987@hotmail.com.

the store to have them proudly displayed on "The Wall of Honor." You will receive a "Badge of Honor" to wear home. For more information, contact Cindy Hackworth at 886-6681.

support group in Floyd County. The group will meet at the Seton Complex, Martin. Meetings are scheduled to be held every 3rd Monday of each month, at 7

(See CALENDAR, page ten)

NOVEMBERFEST AT MAYTOWN

The Maytown community will host "Novemberfest 2002" on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 3-7:30 p.m. Festival will feature carnival games, food booths, cake auction, bonfire and FREE hay rides. Come to the Maytown Center Gym, 3 miles west of Martin, to begin the fun. Call 285-0539 for more information.

SNOOP & SANTA

The Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg (SNOOP) will hold a "Pet Photo with Santa" fundraising event on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in downtown Prestonsburg's city parking lot. Photos by Allen Bolling. Proceeds to benefit SNOOP.

WAL-MART VETERAN'S WALL

The Prestonsburg Wal-Mart will once again host "The Veteran's Wall of Honor" during the month of November. Please bring your veteran's pictures to

PAINTED GOURD WORKSHOP

A "Decorative Painted Apple Gourd" Workshop will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on Thursday, December 5, from 6-8 p.m. Lewis Newman, local artist, will conduct and teach. Pre-registration is necessary; space is limited. If registration exceeds space, another workshop will be conducted in January for those who pre-register now. For more info., contact Theresa Scott, at 886-2668, or email to: tmscott@uky.edu

HRMC NOV. CALENDAR

Nov. 14 - "Sr. Advantage" meeting. Meeting Place A & B. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Nov. 21 - Laryngectomy Support Group meeting. Meeting Place B. 5-7 p.m.
 **Please Note: Childbirth Classes for Nov. 22 have been canceled.

NEW SUPPORT GROUP
 MS patients now have a local

Tape

not be admitted in court after a ruling by Judge Karen Caldwell.

Hackworth and Dayton police officer Terry Meadows are accused of violating the civil rights of Amos Blackburn during a traffic stop by using excessive force. The evidence, which included a taped phone conversation, allegedly included Hackworth saying that a man named Chris Walker, who is related to Amos Blackburn, was trying to find evidence against him to use in the trial.

According to U.S. Attorney Seth Rosenthal, Hackworth spoke with Constable Homer Neeley about Walker.

"He basically said, 'It sure would be nice to get something on Chris Walker,'" Rosenthal said.

The prosecution also said that

a woman named Felicia Vanderpool was involved in the conversation, with promises being made to her if she would help to set Chris Walker up on drug charges.

Judge Karen Caldwell ruled against allowing the tape or the information garnered from the witnesses involved with the tape to be admitted in the case.

"It would make for an interesting obstruction of justice case, but the court does not see that this is relevant to the willfulness of the defendant," Caldwell said.

The hearing concerning the evidence and the testimony relating to the taped phone conversation was held before a jury was selected for the trial, which began Tuesday and continues today.

Abuse

those people over the past year and has provided services to countless others. Their support groups, the Domestic Violence Unit at the Floyd County Justice Center, and other programs offer assistance to many throughout the five counties that it serves.

The Kentucky Domestic Violence Association rated the shelter "top notch" says Webb. Although there is no way to tell what shelter is the best, she said that it means a lot to have peers say the shelter is doing a good job.

Webb has been at the shelter for two years and has recently had the building painted, in hopes of creating a warm and inviting environment to the

women and children that leave behind all that is familiar to them with aspirations of another way of life.

"We want this to feel like their home," said Webb. "Not an institution."

In an interview with The Floyd County Times, a victim, who remains nameless for safety purposes, expressed gratitude for the shelter and the services that she received there and after she left the residence. She praised the services, saying that the environment and the support from all the agencies she was given access to made it possible for her to change her life.

The center has has a 24-hour crisis line, (800) 422-1060, and is open 365 days a year.

Killed

which she was a passenger, crossed into the southbound lane of U.S. 23, striking a vehicle driven by Terry Gibson. The van then collided with another vehicle driven by Lenny Goble.

All injured parties were transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Trooper Joey King.

A Wayland man was killed Saturday after after he apparently lost control of his vehicle

and struck a rock cliff.

According to the police report, Teddy Bates, 27, was operating a 2001 Toyota pickup along Route 7 in Wayland when he struck a rock, went over an embankment and was ejected.

Bates was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Bates was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Trooper Shaun Little.

Rally

"Voice of Need March" on the capitol in an effort to focus attention on education needs in the state.

Bud Reynolds, FCEA president, was unable to attend Monday's meeting and so requested Betty Rowland, Floyd County KEA representative, to make the plea in his stead.

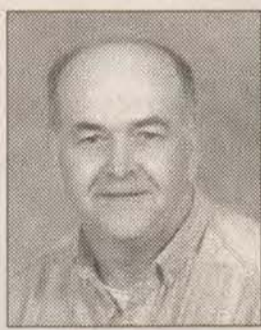
The organizations asked the board to consider dismissing school for the specified date and to allow county bus drivers to transport school personnel to Frankfort via county school buses.

The board agreed to consider the request.

Monday evening's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education was held at May Valley Elementary today.

Thanking you the people of Floyd County:

My family and I would like to thank all who supported me through the election of Magistrate, District 3. I would also like to thank my opponent, Curtis Hall, for his morality during our campaigns together.



Once again, we thank you all for your dedicated support.

Sincerely,

Larry F. Steumbo

The Times FLOYD COUNTY
is your #1 source for local Sports, Lifestyles and News

District Judge James R. Allen & Rita Allen (Pa & Gigi):

Congratulations! We would like to say how proud we are of you both for handling yourselves with class and dignity during the campaign. We are so thankful to have you both as our parents and grandparents for our children.

We Love you,

Brent, Amy & Anna Rose, Carl, Robyn & Ethan Bingham Glenn & Alison May

WOODCARVERS' MEETING
 Friday, November 15
 Floyd County Library — 6:00 p.m.
 Come and get acquainted.

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985003	THE SANTA CLAUSE II	985003	PG	Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 3:00, 5:00
985003	JACKASS THE MOVIE	985003	Rated R	Every Night: 6:45, 8:45
985003	THE RING	985003	PG-13	Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 2:45, 4:45
985003	HARRY POTTER	985003	PG	Every Night: 7:45, 9:45
985003	Tuck Everlasting	985003	Rated PG	Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 3:45, 5:45

789-4500

To The Voters of Floyd County

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me as you school board member.

Your vote was for the children of Floyd County. My mission is children first. No child will be left behind.

When I entered this race I was determined to conduct a race that would set an example for the children. Your vote for me, and your confidence in me proved that a Floyd Countian can conduct a clean, honest and positive campaign and Win.

Let us dream together, let us all work together and give our children the best educational opportunity they deserve, build excellent character and have the best school system we all can be proud of.

Thank you for your support, advice and help during my campaign.

Dr. Chandra Varía

Legislative committee approves defending Conner lawsuit

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A legislative committee voted along party lines Tuesday to approve a contract for the state's defense against the lawsuit brought by Gov. Paul Patton's former mistress.

The two Republican members of the Government Services Contract Committee said Patton should pay to defend the state because his conduct started the whole problem. The five Democrats on the committee voted to approve the contract.

"There shouldn't be a dollar of taxpayer money paid for defense," said Rep. Bob Heleringer, R-Louisville.

Patton said later he would pay the state for the defense if it is determined he owes the money.

Rep. Jesse Crenshaw, D-

Lexington, reminded Heleringer that it is a conflict of legal ethics rules for defendants in a lawsuit who may have different interests to pay for each other's counsel.

"He's got plenty of friends. Maybe they could do it," said Heleringer, who is also a lawyer.

The state has hired the firm of Stoll, Keenon and Park of Lexington. The contract is for a maximum payment of \$50,000, but Finance Secretary Kevin Flanery said it is hoped the cost will be much less.

The hired counsel has already filed motions to dismiss the state as a defendant and a hearing on the matter is set for Monday in Franklin County Circuit Court.

Tina Conner, who owns Birchtree Healthcare nursing home in Clinton has sued Patton individually, the state

and Patton and in his official capacity as governor. She claims to be the victim of sexual harassment and retaliation by Patton.

Conner said she won favors from state government for her businesses during and after her affair with Patton from 1997 to 1999. Conner said she broke off the relationship in late 1999 but remained on good terms with Patton until December 2001, after which he is accused of siccing regulatory agencies on her facility.

Birchtree was cited for numerous violations of safety and health rules in April 2002 and lost its Medicaid and Medicare funding. It has since declared bankruptcy.

Flanery, whose agency oversees many of the administrative functions for all of state government, said the state must defend itself.

Sen. Katie Stine, R-Fort

Thomas, said it appears that the Finance Cabinet, which is in the governor's cabinet, has a conflict of interest in taking orders from Patton.

Flanery said Patton's office was not consulted in the hiring of outside lawyers for the case.

"If there's an innocent victim here, it's certainly the commonwealth and it's certainly the taxpayers who have to pay for all of this," Stine said.

Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, the GOP members appeared to be trying to "micromanage" details of a contract for legal services just because of the subject matter and the "salacious details."

"None of us are proud of what that has brought to the commonwealth," Stein said.

Heleringer and Stine said the state should sue Patton to get him to pay the costs of the lawsuit.

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November 24-26

7:00 p.m. nightly

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Don't Miss It!

PSA

Calendar

p.m. at the Complex. If you have MS, or if you are a caregiver for a MS patient, please plan to attend these meetings.

- Thursday evenings, 478-5454; Wheelwright - Tuesday evenings, 452-9300.

COMMUNITY PRAYER TEAM

A Christian community prayer team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gazebo located in the MCCC parking lot, across from the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. This is a non-denominational group that meets to pray for loved ones, the community, and the lost. The group invites all to become "prayer warriors" and to join them each Sunday in an effort to make a difference.

FCHD EXTENDED HOURS


The Floyd County Health Dept. will offer extended hours in order to accommodate those wishing to receive flu shots. Shots will be given by appointment only. Please call the Health Dept. nearest you for an appointment. Offices will be open on the following evenings: Prestonsburg - Thursday evenings, 886-2788; Betsy Layne

Early Times \$16.99 1/2-gal.	Doral Cigarettes \$16.49 ctr. + tax
J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477	

THANK YOU, CITIZENS OF MARTIN

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt thanks to all citizens and voters for their support, encouragement and vote for the next two years as you councilman. Thanks are also due to friends and family for their support. Let us keep the City of Martin livable, peaceful and beautiful.

Mahendra Varia



each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info, call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

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

ESS

■ teachers who understand the different ways each student learns the best,

■ personal confidence building and success in school work, and, last but not least,

■ ESS is there to help students in many different ways!

Look into your school's ESS program to see if it can be of help. Contact the ESS coordinator or talk with your child's teacher and ask if ESS would help your child sharpen study skills.

ESS Coordinators in Floyd County Schools:

- Adams Middle School, Drema Wells
- Allen Central High School, Charlotte Moore
- Allen Central Middle School, Pam Combs
- Allen Elementary School, Tammy Noble
- Betsy Layne Elementary School, Katrina Davis
- Betsy Layne High School, Brenda Porter
- Clark Elementary School,

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

Continued from p7

- Sharon Bingham
Duff Elementary, Beverly Scott
May Valley Elementary, Virginia Martin
McDowell Elementary, Stacy Shannon
Osborne Elementary, Kathryn Johnson
Opportunities Unlimited, Mitzi Crisp
Prestonsburg Elementary, Terri Hall
Prestonsburg High School, Tommy Poe
South Floyd High School, Lisa Tackett
South Floyd Middle School, Connie Jackson
Stumbo Elementary School, Karen Short

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker
LADDER SAFETY

Forget about walking under a ladder—some people experience bad luck on top of a ladder. The point is that ladder safety does not involve luck. It requires knowledge and common sense. To begin with, inspect the ladder for loose screws, hinges, or rungs before you begin climbing. Ensure a good setup by placing the base on a firm, level surface, and always engage the ladder locks or braces. And remember the 1-to-4 rule—place the bottom of the ladder one foot away from the wall for every four feet that it rises. The upper and lower sections of an extension ladder should overlap sufficiently to provide stability. Finally, always position the ladder close to your work. Do not reach.

Ladders can be dangerous. Use them properly and safely. For your next project, you'll find that our shelves at HINDMAN PROMART are fully stocked with all the hardware, tools and materials you will need to complete your project like a professional. Our reasonable prices, our vast inventory, and our willingness to answer your questions, are just a few of the reasons why your friends come to us first. Come see us at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7-5:30; Sat., 7-2.

HINT: A ladder stabilizer, also called a standoff, is an accessory with wide tubular arms and non-skid rubber pads that can be attached to the top of an extension ladder.

You're Invited to attend the Grand Opening of Highlands Cancer Center

(on campus at Highlands Regional Medical Center)

December 4, 2002 • 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

- 1:00 p.m.: Welcome and Dedication
- 1:30 p.m.: Ribbon Cutting
- 2:00-4:00 p.m.: Open House

Free health screening, cholesterol, blood sugar...

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Mountain Christian Academy announces Honor Roll

Mountain Christian Academy announces our first quarter Honor Roll. To achieve Honor Roll status a student must have a 3.0 GPA. To obtain High Honor Roll, a student must have all A's with an average of 94 percent or above.

Third Grade, High Honor Roll: Swathi Gutti, daughter of Sai P. and Sujata Gutti; and Aanchal Saraf, daughter of Suncil and Rita Saraf.

Honor Roll: Charles Jacob Bartley, son of Cliff and Kimberlea Bartley; Chad Combs, son of Paul and Debbie Combs; Ashley Haywood, daughter of Tim and Leslie Heywood; Cameron Love, son of George and Julie Love; Laiken Maggard, daughter of Richie and Michelle Maggard; Kaitie Mullins, daughter of Gary and Tamara Mullins; Jeremy Ousley, son of Phillip and Debbie Ousley; Bryant Studebaker, son of Michael and Kaylen Studebaker; Nick Stumbo, son of Jeffrey and Greta Stumbo; Luke Williams, son of Steven Williams and Greta Howard.

Fourth Grade, High Honor Roll: Harneet Bhagrath, daughter of Ravinder and Gurdeep Bhagrath; Andreea Gabor, daughter of Cristian and Mireca Elena Gabor; Rachael Hayes, daughter of Stan and Krista Hayes; Kes Moore, daughter of Kevin and Darlene Moore; Shikha Sachdeva, daughter of Rakesh and Seema Sachdeva; Kathleen Smith, daughter of Tom and Robin Smith.

Honor Roll: Josh Gray, son of Seth and Robin Gray; Minus Helton, son of Minus and Jackie Helton; Andrew McCormick, son of William and Nora McCormick; Caleb Perry, son of Randy and Tina Petry; Rebekah Potter, daughter of Tim and Donna Potter; Marisa Sammons, daughter of Dewey and Pam Sammons; Leigh Williams, daughter of Keith and Sherry Williams.

Fifth Grade, High Honor Roll: Michael Burchett, son of Blake and Becky Burchett; Tyler Hall, son of Reggie and Sandy Hall; Keaton Studebaker, son of Michael and Kaelynn Studebaker.

Honor Roll: Taylor Allen, daughter of Barron and Michelle Allen; Megan Williams, daughter of Kelly and Kathy Williams.

Sixth Grade, High Honor Roll: Taylor Moak, daughter of Tom Moak and Jo Ann Harvey; Warren Vierheller, son of Tom and Chenzhao Vierheller.

Honor Roll: Julia Burchett, daughter of Chester and Kaye Burchett; Staci Carriere, daughter of Ken and Angie Carriere; Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Brett and Virginia Davis; Elizabeth Kilburn, daughter of Solomon and Matilda Kilburn; Maegan Leslie, daughter of Larry and Teresa Leslie; Katy Petry, daughter of Randy and Tina Petry.

Seventh Grade, High Honor Roll: Taylor Clark, son of Eddy and Robin Clark; Shilpa

Sachdeva, daughter of Rakesh and Seema Sachdeva.

Honor Roll: Jessica Arnett, daughter of James and Teresa Arnett; Courtney Gullett, daughter of Greg and Janeah Gullett; Byron Hall, son of Jodi Hall; Jonathan Hall, son of Joe and Andrea Hall; Lindsay Maggard, daughter of Richie and Michelle Maggard; Jeremy Pack, son of Ginger Halbert and David Pack; Samantha Pillersdorf, daughter of Ned Pillersdorf and Janet Stumbo; Landon Slone, son of Phil and Toby Slone; Clinton Turner, son of Sherry Williams and Vyron Turner; Robyn Warrix, daughter of Bobby and Valerie Warrix.

Eighth Grade, High Honor Roll: Nicholas deGuzman, son of Anthony and Fredilly deGuzman;

Myranda Elliott, daughter of Andy and Myra Elliott; Jacob Moak, son of Tom Moak and Joann Harvey.

Honor Roll: Aaron Bartley, son of Cliff and Kimberlea Bartley; Zach Blackburn, son of Sam and Katrina Blackburn; Whitney Bradley, daughter of Randy and Polly Bradley; Kellie Farthing, daughter of Stephen and Emma Farthing; Matthew Hicks, son of Steve Hicks and Teresa Moore; Joshua Ousley, son of Phillip and Debbie Ousley; Valerie Richards, daughter of Charles and Joyce Richards; Mikka Riley, daughter of Jeff and Libby Riley; Kendra Sammons, daughter of Dewey and Pam Sammons; Lincoln Slone, son of Benita Riley and Ronnie Slone.

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP to elect, install officers

The election and installation of officers of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will be conducted at the meeting to be held Friday, November 15, 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

Also to be considered is a possible change of meeting place,

beginning in March. Members and friends are encouraged to be present to participate in this important decision.

This will be the last meeting of the year, as the chapter suspends meetings during December, January, and February.



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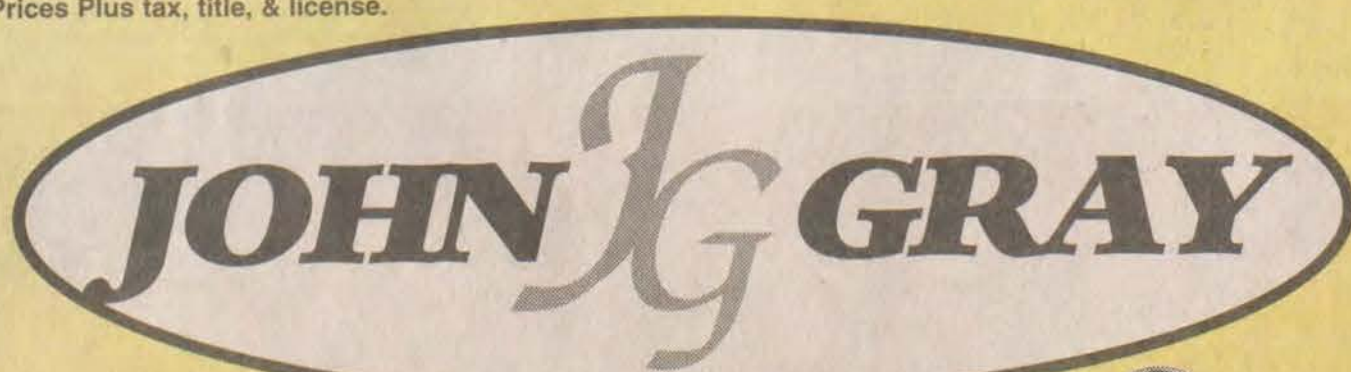
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SECTION

B

SPORTSBOARD

- PC basketball • page 2B
- Christian Conley • page 2B
- UK-AIA • page 2B

INSIDESTUFF

- Lovell named MVP • page 2B
- Female wrestler • page 4B
- Blackcat Preview • page 6B

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Hazard 34	Evarts 21	Breathitt Co. 61	Pike Co. Central 0
Middlesboro 58	Phelps 8	Lloyd Memorial 51	East Carter 20
Paintsville 40	Cumberland 14	Madison Southern 20	Whitesburg 15
Pikeville 40	Hartlan 12	Mason County 47	Mercer County 0
Flaceland	34 Dayton	Prestonsburg 47	Estill County 8
Belfry 28	Leslie County 12	Russell 31	Newport 14

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COMMENTARY

Law of averages don't give UK Wildcats satisfaction

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

To nobody's surprise, the media theme after the University of Kentucky's unbelievable loss to Louisiana State last Saturday – a last-second prayer of a downfield heave wound up as a Tiger touchdown and a 33-30 win – was that it was just the latest example of The Curse of (take your pick) Col. Sanders, The Phantom of Commonwealth Stadium, Bear Bryant, or The Living Mummy.

But like my pal Ron Steiner, I'm going to view it as the first example of The Curse of A.B.

"Happy" Chandler. The ghost of the two-time ex-governor, U.S. senator, and commissioner of baseball had to be retaliating for UK

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart's lame-brain decision to remove "My Old Kentucky Home" from the marching band's pregame show on the grounds that it's not peppy enough.

Chandler, of course, made a second

(See REED, page three)



■ Reed

H.S. FOOTBALL

Paintsville crushes Cumberland again

by JASON BLANTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — For Cumberland High School the third time wasn't a charm.

The Paintsville Tigers scored on their first three possessions en route to a 40-14 victory over the Redskins Friday night at Memorial Field in the first-round of the Class A playoffs.

The win marked the third straight season that Paintsville had ended Cumberland's postseason.

"This bunch always find a way to win," said Paintsville coach David LeMaster. "It wasn't a thing of beauty, but once you are in the playoffs any win is great."

The Tigers (8-3) will advance and travel to Middlesboro, a 58-8 winner over Phelps, in next week's second round.

(See PAINTSVILLE, page three)

Field set for JCHS panorama

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The first of a couple of pre-season basketball games for the Magoffin County girls' basketball team and other programs, including Prestonsburg High, happens on Saturday, Nov. 23 when they respective squads travel to Paintsville to play in the Lady Eagle Panorama at Johnson Central High School.

The opponent for Magoffin is Jenkins. Last year's edition of the Magoffin County High School girls' basketball team was the first to make it out of 58th District play and on into the 15th Region Tournament. The Jenkins girls, coached by Jerry

(See FIELD, page four)



file photo

Jeremy Caudill got into Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone when the two players' respective teams met in a rain plagued season-opener.

Caudill plays big in loss

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky football team (6-4, 2-4 in the SEC), after blocking two kicks Saturday in its 33-30 loss to LSU now has the SEC lead for blocked kicks this season with seven. Floyd Countian Jeremy Caudill had one of the two blocks when he got into a 45-yard field-goal attempt by LSU kicker John

(See CAUDILL, page four)

UK-UT game selected

The Kentucky at Tennessee game on Nov. 30 has been selected for live regional television by Jefferson-Pilot Sports. The game time will begin at 12:30 p.m.

This will be Kentucky's sixth live national or regional appearance of the season, including the second time on JP Sports.

- CLASS A GRID HONORS -



photo by Steve LeMaster

Paintsville linebacker Shawn Burchett (54) and Allen Central quarterback Alex Patton were among those honored when Class, District Eight coaches met top pick the All-District team.

Class A, District Eight coaches pick team

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches in Class A, Region Four, District Eight have made their choices for the annual All-District team.

Heading the list from district champion Pikeville are

Jarrod Frasure, Tim Justice, Curt Lowndes, Brett Gibson, Josh Jones, Josh Sullivan and Brenton Hamilton. Honorable-mention honorees from Pikeville are Derek Sword, Robert Shurtleff and Tyler Shockey. Sullivan was named the district's MVP.

(See CLASS, page four)

YOUTH BASKETBALL

MCA enters season with high hopes

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - Mountain Christian Academy will put a boys' basketball team on the hardwood this fall and winter with hopes of a highly-successful season and a county champi-

onship in mind.

The MCA A-Team is coached by Jeff Riley. Reggie Hall will handle the coaching duties for the B- and C-Teams. Doctor Parker Tiller serves as the school's dean.

One of the top football players from the recent middle school cam-

paign, Lincoln Slone is one the team. Other team members include Aaron Bartley, Mike Bednarz, Burke Gardner, Matthew Hicks, Jacob Moak, Josh Ousley, Steven Slone, Case Bradley, Taylor Clark,

(See HIGH HOPES, page five)

RIGHT BEAVER CLASSIC

MCA tops Jones Fork

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - The Mountain Christian Academy boys' basketball team got its season started Monday night with a 48-42 first round win over Jones Fork in the Right Beaver Classic at Allen Central Middle School.

MCA outscored Jones Fork in each of the four quarters to post the victory. The Falcons led 12-9 at the end of

the first quarter and 24-20 at the half. MCA led 34-29 after three periods en route to the six-point win.

Landon Slone paced MCA with 21 points, including two three-pointers. Lincoln Slone finished with eight points and Josh Ousley added six tallies. Jeremy Pack had four points for the Falcons.

Taylor Clark and Steven Slone rounded out the scoring for MCA with two points

(See MCA, page five)

COLLEGE

Bears run past preachers

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - No. 25 Pikeville College shot nearly 55 percent from the field and dominated the glass by 20 in a 98-55 win over Johnson Bible College Monday night.

Four Bears reached double figures on the night as nine players scored at least seven points. Meanwhile, the home team out-rebounded its guest 53-33 with four players having at least seven on the night.

Pikeville (4-0) led throughout the game, but the game got away from Johnson Bible in the closing minutes of each half. A 14-2 charge closed out the first half 49-27, while in the last minute of play the

(See BEARS, page five)



■ Brassow

take place include: An area business leader shootout in which participants will shoot 25 free throws in order to raise money for the basketball program with the winner taking brag

(See BLACKCATS, page four)



The Adams Middle School C-Team got together for a photo while in Paintsville in a game against Central Elementary last week. A story on the two games played last week appears on Page 2 of today's edition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wise rolls over ALC men, Lady Eagles win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

WISE, Va. — Alice Lloyd returned to action on the road in men's and women's basketball Saturday in Virginia. The ALC men lost 99-65, but

the ALC women won their game. Nick Samons scored 11 points and teammate Tommy McKenzie netted 12 to lead the Eagles. Kent Campbell, a Perry County Central graduate, scored nine. Hondo Hearne had eight points. Matt Spencer, Jimmy Burchett and

Ryan Shannon finished with six points apiece for the Eagles. Jimmy Stumbo, also a former teammate of Shannon at South Floyd High School, finished with five. The Alice Lloyd men held their own in the first half, leading 39-36 at the

break, before faltering in the second half. After trailing 39-31 at the half, the ALC women rallied back to beat the Wise Lady Cavaliers 73-70 in a hard-fought win. Leah Whitley led the way for the

ALC women with 32 points and four rebounds. Delores Jenkins chipped in 22 points and three rebounds. Andrea Kelly finished with eight points and four rebounds.

(See EAGLES, page five)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Bogans' trey lifts Cats over AIA, 83-82

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Keith Bogans swished a leaning 3-pointer as time expired to lift No. 17 Kentucky to an 83-82 win over Athletes in Action in an exhibition game Monday night.

Kentucky trailed 82-80 after Reed Rawlings hit an off-balance 15-foot jumper with 2.9 seconds left. The Wildcats inbounded the ball to midcourt and called time out to set up the final play.

Bogans passed to Marquis Estill, got the ball back and shot over Stacy Harris as he was falling to his right for the game-winner. It was only the second basket of the game for Bogans, who finished with six points. He was 2-of-9 from the field and 2-of-7 from 3-point range.

Gerald Fitch led Kentucky with 25 points.

Ryan Sears scored 22, Saddi Washington had 18 and Rawlings added 16 for AIA, playing its seventh game in eight nights.

The Wildcats shot 21 percent from 3-point range in the first half and trailed by as many as 11.

The Wildcats open the season Nov. 25 against Arizona State in the Maui Invitational.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

Senior posts lead Lady Bears to win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — All-American Amanda Collins pumped in 19 and Tecco Gallion added 16 as Pikeville College ran past Southern Virginia 83-55 Friday night.

The win put the Lady Bears in the finals of the 2002 Mr. Gatti's Invitational Tournament, where they would play Vanguard, Calif., University Saturday at 4 p.m. The Lions beat Cumberland (Tenn.) University 68-64 in the tournament opener.

"We got good play from the interior and played very good on the defensive end," said Bill Watson, whose Lady Bears improved to 3-0 on the season. "We'll

(See WIN, page five)

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

Bears get win in real close battle

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Four players scored in double figures and the home team survived 28 turnovers as Pikeville College held off Warner Southern College 87-83 Friday night.

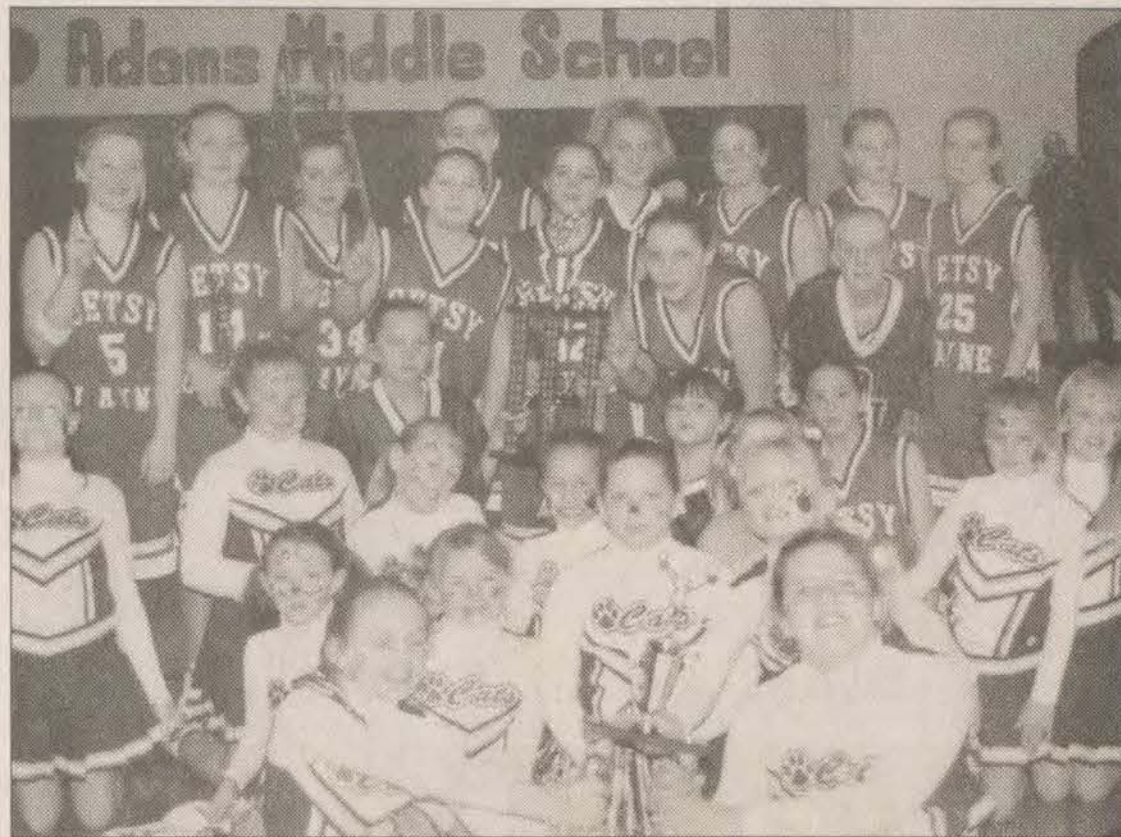
The win was Pikeville's second in as many outings, while Warner Southern lost its season opener. Pikeville is ranked 25th in NAIA Div. I basketball; Warner Southern is No. 2 in NAIA Div. II play.

"We had some kids step up late in the game when they had a chance to put us away," said Randy McCoy, head coach of the Bears. "They could have gotten out to a big lead in the first half and we wouldn't let them. They could have blown us out in the second half, but we stood firm and played hard."

A three-point bomb by Bryan Perret Gentil with 5:32 to play put the Royals on top 76-70. The lead was five a minute later when senior Toni Anderson flipped in a trey of his own to cut it to 77-75. A layup by junior Teon Knox with 3:54 left tied it at 77.

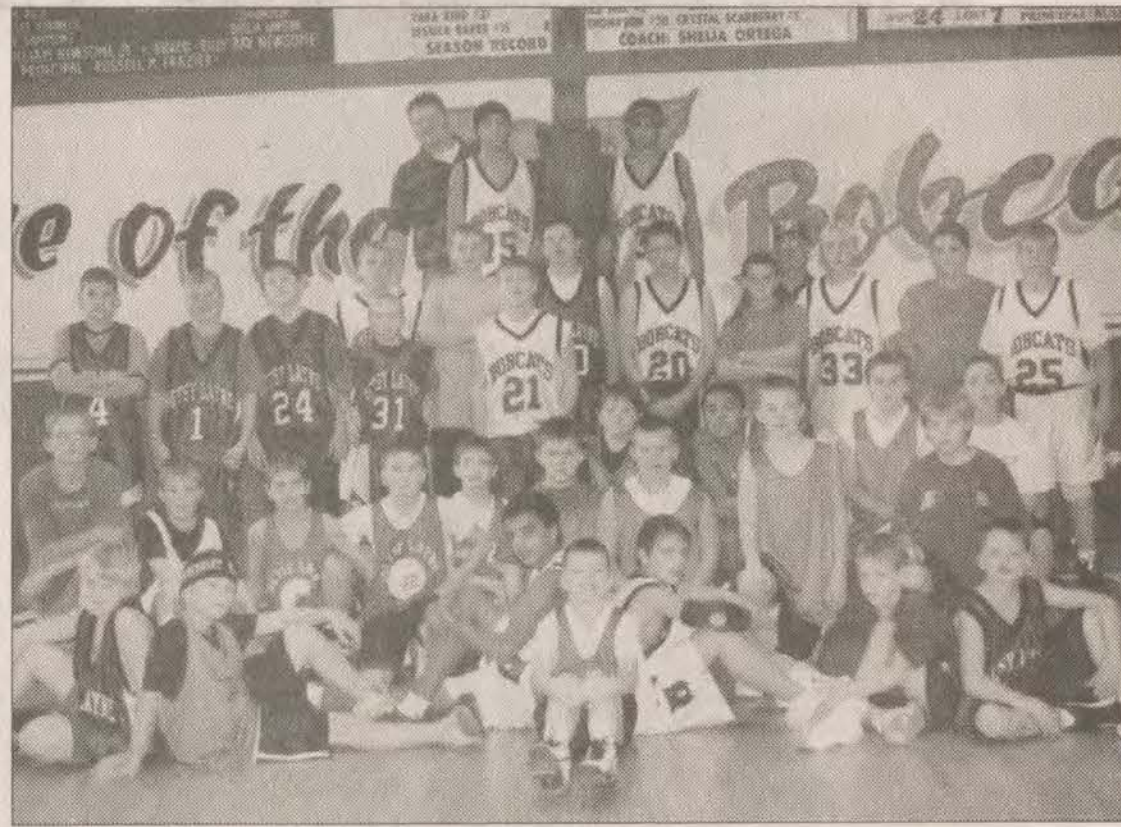
Anderson finished the 7-0 run with two free throws at the 3:33 mark, putting the Bears on top by two.

(See BATTLE, page five)



Bobcat Basketball

One team came to the end of its season last week while another begins play this week. The Betsy Layne Elementary girls' basketball team (Top) finished second in Floyd County with a runner-up finish to Adams Middle School in last week's county tournament. The Betsy Layne boys' basketball team (Below) was scheduled to play in the Right Beaver Classic against Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) last night.



Kaitlin Lawson, Betsy Layne Elementary, won the Floyd County Girls' Basketball Tournament free-throw award last week.

Tackett leads Adams C-Team over Eagles

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — The Adams Middle School C-Team won its opening game Friday at Central Elementary. Jody Tackett and Seth Setser ran the offensive sets as the starting guards, and six players scored in a 28-12 win.

The Blackcats jumped out to a 10-0 lead by forcing Central Elementary into several first-quarter turnovers

(See TACKETT, page five)

photo by Jamie Howell

The Adams Middle School girls' varsity cheerleaders won top honors in last week's county tournament. Betsy Layne (pictured above) finished second in the tournament competition.



PROFILE

Conley stars in championship game

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Christian Conley, grandson of Floyd County resident George Hamilton, played a major role in helping his team win the Oakland-Macomb County, Mich. 10 & Under Little League Super Bowl on Sunday. Conley's Little League team, the Troy Cowboys, defeated the Shelby Lions 13-0. Conley led his team on defense with 11 tackles, a blocked punt and three sacks. Playing defensive end, Conley also batted down several pass attempts and stayed in the Shelby backfield the entire game. Conley's play at strong side offensive tackle opened several wide holes for two Troy touchdowns.

The Cowboys completed their season with a 10-1 record. The Cowboys also won the regular-season divisional title in a tie-breaker round over the Shelby Lions. Conley and his defensive teammates were collectively able to hold opposing teams to negative rushing yardage for the season, playoffs and Super Bowl.

NAIA MEN

Bears rout Miami-Hamilton

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Seven Pikeville College Bears reached double figures in the scoring column and 10 played at least 11 minutes in s 110-56 rout of Miami-Hamilton Saturday night.

Pikeville, 3-0 and ranked 25th in NAIA basketball, led 51-27 at the half and cruised from there thanks to 28 assists and 21 Miami-Hamilton turnovers. The Bears shot 57.7 percent from the field and hit 13-of-28 three-point shots, a sizzling 46.4 percent from the arc.

Four double-figure scorers who came off the bench led the balanced attack. Senior Sam Hurron had 16 points and six assists. Senior Michael Thomas turned in a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Two freshmen came off the bench to give the Bears quality play. South Floyd product Rusty Tackett flipped in 10 points, handed out three assists and grabbed three steals, while Magoffin County graduate Tim Summa had 11 points, five rebounds and a pair of blocked shots in only seven minutes of play.

Three starters also had double figures in scoring as well. Senior Toni Anderson hit four three-point shots to finish with 13 and four assists. Charles Sanders added 11 points

(See MIAMI-HAMILTON, page five)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman leads Lady Bears to tourney title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Freshman Jessica Lovell was named Most Valuable Player after leading the Pikeville College Lady Bears to a 69-58 win over Vanguard (Calif.) University in the finals of the 2002 Mr. Gatti's Invitational Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Lovell, a Belfry product, had seven points, 11 assists, five rebounds and four steals as the Lady Bears improved to 4-0 on the season.

Seniors Amanda Collins (18 points), Courtney Mercer (17 points) and Tecco Gallion (14 points, six rebounds) were also named to the All-Tournament team for Pikeville.

Collins hit 7-of-10 from the free throw line in the win, while Mercer added four steals and hit 4-of-7 from the three-point line.

Pikeville led 37-33 at the half and went on an 11-1 run that ended when Gallion, a 6-2 center from Grayson, hit a three-point bas

(See FRESHMAN, page five)



■ Lovell

Reed

career for himself by singing "My Old Kentucky Home" a capella at various public events, most notably "Senior Day" for the Wildcat basketball team. The older he got, and the more shaky his voice, the more tears he induced from true-blue Kentuckians.

Of all the things that need to be fixed in the UK Athletics Department, taking "My Old Kentucky Home" out of the pregame show has to be far, far down the list. It's sort of reminiscent of ex-Indiana Athletics Director Michael McNeely's decision last year to change the school's traditional color scheme.

Surely it was just coincidence, not the Curse of A.B. "Happy" Chandler, that McNeely resigned under heavy pressure only a couple of days after Barnhart's thoughts about "My Old Kentucky Home" became public.

Just as it's unwise to fool with Mother Nature, so is it risky to mess around with certain things that Hoosiers and Kentuckians hold sacred. We're generally hospitable to newcomers and willing to accept change, provided it makes sense. Surely Barnhart has done his homework better than McNeely.

But now you have to wonder what Barnhart will do next. Ask Ashley Judd to sit in the upper deck at Rupp Arena? Tell Tom Leach to tone down his signature "Touchdown, Kentucky!" scream? Name the proposed new basketball practice facility after Rick Pitino?

One thing I like, however, is Barnhart's idea that the UK cheerleaders should concentrate less on gymnastic stunts and more on leading cheers. Not to pick on UK, because all cheerleaders today look as if they came from the same factory, but I've long contended they should

be known as "cheer-stoppers" because that's what they do with their stunts and routines.

But "My Old Kentucky Home" needs to stay in place, although I wouldn't mind a bit if the UK marching band experimented with a new arrangement of it.

Something like what Indiana does with its fight song before basketball telecasts. A cleaning woman in Assembly Hall begins singing it slowly and softly, but it quickly escalates into a boffo Broadway show-stopper.

Of course, this would require some imagination and extra work on behalf of the unappreciated band director and his students, and heaven forbid they should be asked to try something different because of the radical idea that it might actually entertain somebody.

At the end of the UK-LSU game, Barnhart was on the sidelines, shaking hands and slap-

ping backs in celebration of the nationally-televised upset of the nation's 16th ranked team. But just as he was ready to embrace UK Coach Guy

Morris in big hug, and just as a bunch of students were charging on the field intending to uproot the goal post at the south end of the field, the unbelievable happened.

After three UK defensive backs had demonstrated their volleyball skills, the ball was plucked out of the air by LSU receiver Devery Henderson, who dashed into the end zone even as victory fireworks were going off. It was surprising that here in the Internet era, the news took a minute or so to reach the revelers who were shaking, rat-

ting, and rolling in the vicinity of the goal post.

Then, as Herman's Hermits sang, there was a kind of hush all over the world.

And suddenly there was a new leader atop the long scoreboard of games in which the Wildcat football team has seen defeat snatched from the jaws of victory in a game's closing moments.

The litany of heartbreak — Tulane in 1980, Tennessee in '87, Alabama in '88, Mississippi State in '92, Florida and Clemson in '93, LSU and Tennessee last season — would be easier to take if the law of averages were involved.

(See REED, page four)

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Paintsville

After a Redskin punt on the opening series, it appeared that the Tigers were going to be stopped. From punt formation, punter Shane Simpkins, who is also the Tiger quarterback, hit Ryan Jarrell for what appeared was a short gain. Jarrell, however, broke free after several missed tackles and raced 37 yards for the first score.

Chris Adkins kicked the PAT and with 5:27 remaining in the first quarter, Paintsville led 7-0.

Cumberland sophomore quarterback Drew Allison, who was filling in for the injured Eddie Creech, threw two interceptions that resulted in two Paintsville touchdowns in the final 26 seconds of the first period.

Simpkins picked off his Allison late in the quarter. Five plays later, Steven Jones scampered 62 yards for the score. Adkins kick made it 14-0 with 26 seconds remaining.

On the second play of the ensuing drive, Jarrell intercepted Allison and with only one second left, Simpkins aired it out on the quarter's final play and hooked up with wide-open Justin Arms for a 48-yard TD for the 20-0 lead.

"We were able to get up early and put some pressure on them," said LeMaster.

The Redskins (8-3) got on the board as Allison connected with Jamal Battle with a 6-yard TD

pass that got Cumberland to within 20-6.

Paintsville went to the ground game in the second half.

Senior fullback Kyle Murphy had scoring runs of 3 and 8 on the Tigers first two possessions — 10 rushing plays — of the second half. The second TD by Murphy put his club ahead 32-6 with 5:31 to go in the third period.

Paintsville wasn't done. In a span of seven seconds of the fourth quarter, the Tigers' lead grew to 40-6.

Tiger Ryan Brown tackled Cumberland's Brad Watts in the end zone for a safety and on the ensuing free kick, Simpkins took the kick and returned it 32 yards for Paintsville's final points.

Cumberland added a late score as Allison hit Kevin Vicini for a 12-yard touchdown. Watts added the two-point conversion for the final margin.

Only four years ago, the Redskins were 0-10. During his post game talk with the team, Cumberland coach Frank Vicini showed his emotions for all the hard work that the players had given.

"This is a special bunch of young men. I am so proud of these young men," said a teary-eyed Vicini. "Paintsville made some big plays early and got the momentum."

Paintsville finished with 283

yard rushing and 99 passing while Cumberland had 195 yards passing and a negative 26 yards rushing.

Murphy led the Tigers with 105 yards on 19 carries while Jones finished with 97 on 10 attempts.

"After the injury to Tate (Harmon), I don't think people gave us a shot to win eight games," LeMaster said. "But the group in our locker room never quit believing in themselves and turned it into a good season."

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These animals are up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

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Mild-mannered young woman is star wrestler

by C. RAY HALL
THE COURIER JOURNAL

WILLIAMSBURG — Toccara Montgomery is a mild-mannered sophomore at Cumberland College — an aspiring grade-school teacher with a soft spot for all things cuddly.

She also has a pierced tongue — a \$25 souvenir of Las Vegas — that irritates her mother to no end. Montgomery's favorite things to do: "Playing with small babies or puppies or dogs."

She also owns a pit bull. "Oh, he's a sweetheart," she says.

And she wrestles.

Last year, Montgomery won a silver medal in the women's World Championships, wrestling in the 149-pound division. This year, as a 158-pounder, Montgomery was upset by Chinese wrestler Xu Wang, the

eventual silver medalist. Montgomery finished 10th out of 21 in her weight class.

Montgomery, 19, has been wrestling all of four years.

She hopes to represent the United States in the 2004 Olympics, when women's wrestling will make its debut.

Montgomery is one of 1,743 students at Cumberland College, a picturesque Baptist school in southeastern Kentucky. On Sundays, students dress up for lunch in the Roberts Dining Hall. It's a rule. Other rules involve chapel, community service and two conditions unimaginable to many college students: no alcohol and no coed dorms.

"It's nothing like the colleges you see on TV," said Montgomery, whose home is in Cleveland, a 7-hour drive and another world away.

Even in a cozy place such as

Cumberland, where friendliness seems almost obsessive, some folks keep their distance from a world-class wrestler — looking at her as more pit bull than sweetheart.

"I think it's kind of intimidating for people, especially if they don't know me," she said.

For female wrestlers, as a rule, colleges are not extending open arms. There are only six varsity

programs in the country, according to the U.S. Girls' Wrestling Association.

Sarah Hayes, the lone senior among Cumberland's 18 women wrestlers, said Montgomery "looks so intimidating on the outside, but once you get to know her, she's nice, she's funny. She's really playful, very intelligent, everything that you wouldn't expect an athlete to be."

Class

Paintsville, the district runner-up, had five players named All-District — Ryan Brown, Ryan Jarrell, Shane Simpkins, Shawn Burchett and Justin Arms. Kyle Arms, Dustin Smyth and Josh Hyden were recognized with honorable-mention accolades.

A list of the other honorees follows.

- Hazard:** All-District — George Pankey, Chris Olinger, Nick Cornett and Eric Statzler. Honorable Mention — Mike Luttrell, Robert Blanton and Brandon Francis.
- Phelps:** All-District — Josh Stratton, Chuck Johnson and Johnathan Wolford. Honorable

Class

Mention — Billy Lester, Melvin McCoy Jr. and Josh Hurley.

- Fleming-Neon:** All-District — Dustin Duty and Matt McElroy. Honorable Mention — Eric Cantrell, Danny Mullins and Chris Wright.
- South Floyd:** All-District — Josh McCray and Gerald Martin. Honorable Mention — Todd Caudill, Justin Hall and Adam Tackett.
- Allen Central:** All-District: Dusty Hammonds. Honorable Mention: Alex Patton, Randy O'Neal and Jon Bailey.
- Simpkins and Pankey** shared Co-District Specialist of the Year honors.

Field

Bentley, like most other teams, have been involved with pre-season practices for nearly one month now. Magoffin County is coached by Neil West. The two teams play the nightcap of the panorama in a contest scheduled for a 6 p.m. tip. Prestonsburg, coached by Harold Tackett,

Field

returns this season after a runner-up finish in the 58th District last season.

Other panorama games include Johnson Central vs. Fleming County (Noon), Paintsville vs. Pike Central (1:30 p.m.), Belfry vs. Ashland (3 p.m.) and Prestonsburg vs. Greenup County (4:30 p.m.). The panorama is under the direction of veteran Johnson Central head coach Phillip Wireman.

Blackcats

ging rights for the year.

Two former University of Kentucky standouts will be in attendance as Jeff Shepherd and Jeff Brassow will both be at the event. The two former Wildcats will sign autographs and pose for pictures with fans.

A concession stand will be provided and several door prizes will be given away. In addition to the player introductions, the Prestonsburg Dance Cats and

Blackcats

cheerleaders will provide entertainment during the evening. The night will also feature a scrimmage game for the junior varsity Blackcats. The Meet the Blackcats Night will get underway at 7 p.m.

Prestonsburg returns several players from last years team and with the young talent on this year's team, the Cats hope to make a run at a region title in 2002-2003.

Caudill

Corbello in the first quarter. Caudill, a former Parade All-American, now has two blocks on the season. Teammate Deion Holts had the other block of the day for the Wildcats when he blocked Tiger punter Donnie Jones' kick-away in the third quarter.

Caudill, a junior, had five tackles in Saturday's game. He and his teammates will return to action on Saturday when Kentucky hosts Vanderbilt (2-8, 0-6 in the SEC). Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for the Vanderbilt game. Tickets cost \$22 each and fans may purchase

Caudill

over the Internet at any time and are "fee free"

- At the Memorial Coliseum ticket office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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UK Athletics is offering a special "Family Four-Pack" of tickets for the Vanderbilt game on Saturday. For those games, fans may purchase four tickets for \$60, a savings of \$28 versus the normal ticket price.

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Reed

In other words, if UK was the beneficiary of a one-in-a-million play that enabled the Cats to get a victory they didn't deserve.

But the law of averages doesn't live in Lexington during football season.

Since Bear Bryant's first season in 1946, there has NEVER been a time when the Cats won a game on some incredible fluke in the final minutes or so.

Oh, sure, there have been late game-winning field goals by Clarkie Mayfield, Tom Kirk, Doug Pelfrey, Nickey Nickels, Seth Hanson, and Brian Johnson.

There was an 87-yard punt return by Andy Molls to beat Vanderbilt in 1981, a 20-yard TD run by Mark Higgs to whip Tulane in 1985, and victory-saving interceptions in the end zone by Donte Key against Louisville in 1994 and Van Hiles against South Carolina in '95.

But the closest I can come to finding a wacko play even remotely close to LSU's bomb last Saturday came on Sept. 25, 1965, when UK's Larry Seiple, back to punt from his own 16 yard-line with UK shakily holding to a 9-7 lead over Ole Miss, got no rush whatsoever and shocked the Rebels with a 75-yard touchdown dash that sealed the deal for UK.

Otherwise, the Cats have a perfect record (oh-for-ever) in the freak-play department. They're ALWAYS the victims. Heck, the sun never shines bright on our old Kentucky football home, which is why it's so hard to tell my lady, your lady, or any lady that she should weep no more.

Maybe Barnhart's next move should be to order the marching band to replace "My Old Kentucky Home" with a peppier, more accurate anthem. Hmmm. I wonder if the Rolling Stones would let us borrow, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction"?

To contact Billy Reed send e-mails to BRreedII@aol.com

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A Look At Sports: Kentucky looked raggedy at times

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS WRITER

Coach Tubby Smith and the Kentucky Wildcats still have a long, long ways to go before they will once again contend for an NCAA title this year or any other basketball season. The hard facts are: UK has no floor leader, no drive to be a good team and no coach who can motivate them.

I am sorry, it will be a decent season for the Cats but UK fans need not expect a Final Four appearance for Kentucky this basketball season. They just don't have it. Where does the blame lie? In recruiting. Kentucky can no longer sell young athletes on their oft-troubled program since Coach Smith arrived. Oh, he is a nice person, but he cannot recruit the type of player he needs to become a contender.

We UK fans have only past seasons to hold to and cherish the times "how it used to be!" The roster used

to be made up of quality kids before they could become quality basketball players. The last two seasons have been two seasons of distractions and suspensions. What makes us to think the 2002-03 season will be void of any of that?

Bogans, who has looked sharp in scrimmage games, failed to show any leadership at on the floor against the Athletes in Action, after vowing this season was going to be a different one. The same traits he displayed before the NCAA tournament last year, surfaced once again Monday night.

On-the-team, off-the-team, Gerald Fitch led the Cats with his 25 points, but how long before he is back in Coach Smith's dog house. He led Kentucky with the most suspensions last season, yet he is still a member while others were asked to leave.

However, you do have to like the play of some of the new players who joined Kentucky this season. Kelenna Azukibuike looked

impressive at times and I believe he will be a good one, if he stays. Barbour played hard but not consistent. But I like his hustle. Brandon Stockton will be the Adam Chiles of 2002-03 and not get much playing time.

WHITE DEPARTS GATORS

Here in Florida, Billy Donovan and the Florida Gators lost sixth man James White, who had just returned to the team from an injury. White decided to leave UF, after

seeing his future playing time diminish after Donovan recruited Christian Drejer for this season.

MVP

Who else deserved it more than Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants. What a great career he has had since coming to the Giants.

NOTES

Speaking of the Giants, the real person who is going to be hard to replace will be departed manager Dusty Baker. Baker, more than likely, will be heading up the Cubs next

Freshman

Continued from p2

ket with 14:39 left to push the lead to 48-34.

Vanguard (1-1) battled back to get within four, 51-47, thanks to a 14-3 run. Cecilia Josefsson, who had six in the spurt, turned in a three-point play with 10:10 remaining to end it.

But Pikeville righted the ship thanks to a seven-point run, all coming at the free throw line, making the count 58-47. Vanguard never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

The Lions put three players on the all-tournament team. They were Lacey Mills, Jennifer Wilcox and Robbin Dittenbir.

Josefsson led the way with 15, while Wilcox added 10.

Dittenbir had nine and 11 rebounds as Vanguard won the rebounding battle 32-25.

In the consolation game, Cumberland (Tenn.) University beat Southern Virginia 70-35. Cumberland's Amy Biddle was also an all-tournament selection.

Battle

Continued from p2

After Gentil scored on a layin to tie the game, Knox had two free throws and Anderson turned in a three-point play, putting the Bears on top 84-79 with 2:02 on the clock.

The Royals would get no closer than three the rest of the way.

Knox, a 6-8 center from Baltimore, led the Bears with 22 points thanks to a 10-of-12 showing from the free-throw line. He was also 6-of-8 from the field.

Anderson, a senior guard from Zanesville, Ohio, followed closely with 20 markers. He was also money from the line, going 8-of-10 as the Bears went 31-of-44 with the clock stopped. Anderson added seven assists and three steals to lead the Bears in both categories.

Miami-Hamilton

Continued from p2

and Teon Knox 10.

Junior Greg Davis had a solid night, scoring nine points on three three-pointers, handing out eight assists and picking off three assists.

Meanwhile, the Harriers (0-2)

had only one player in double figures in scoring as Regis Hearn scored 17. Center Pete Kroeger added nine.

The Bears were back in action on Monday night, playing host to Johnson Bible College.

Win

Continued from p2

have to play even better tomorrow to get a win over Vanguard. They're a very talented team and can do a lot of things to hurt us."

Collins, who is fifth on the school's all-time scoring list, made the most of her opportuni-

ties. She was 5-of-8 from the field and 9-of-10 from the line for her 19 markers. The Lady Bears were 22-of-32 from the line and forced 26 Lady Knight turnovers while coughing it up only 16 times themselves.

The pressure of Courtney Mercer and Jessica Lovell led to 17 steals for Pikeville, as each had five. Mercer, a senior from Phelps, had 14 points as well.

Sophomore Selena Williams of Paintsville came off the bench to lead the team with eight rebounds. Gallion had seven as Pikeville won that battle 36-32.

Pikeville was 29-of-57 from the field for 50.9 percent shooting, while Southern Virginia hit only 38.2 percent of its shots.

Southern Virginia (0-2) got 12 points each from Tania Moe and Sarah Swapp. They were the only players in double figures in the scoring column.

Eagles

Continued from p2

Former Betsy Layne standout Devon Reynolds finished with five points. Former Allen Central standout Shannon Sizemore pulled down five rebounds for the Lady Eagles.

The ALC men and women both return to action Thursday when they travel to Kentucky Christian College in Grayson.

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season. The Reds sure miss out on the good managers and players. They have no money, so they say.

Who in his or her right mind would want to own a major league

ball club anyway? Maybe several years back, like 100 years ago, one would have, but not today. Owners no longer own the teams but the players do.

Tackett

Continued from p2

resulting in easy baskets and never trailed in the game.

Alan Craynon, Austin Gearheart, Matt Sword, Chris Schoolcraft, Luke Sturgill, Nathan Ousley, Billy Robinson and others contributed strong defensive efforts in the win.

Tackett led the team in scoring with 14 points while Sword and Craynon scored four points each. Setser, Gearheart and Sturgill rounded out the scoring with two points each.

Adams fifth-graders beat Central

The Adams fifth-grade team opened the season with an exciting 14-12 come from behind win over the Johnson Central fifth-grade team in a defensive struggle. Austin McKinney's six first-half points were key as the Blackcats trailed 9-8 at half-time.

The Blackcats took the lead

in the second half on a baseline shot by Wil Allen but later lost the lead and trailed 12-11 with less than two minutes remaining. Bradley Stanley was then fouled and converted one of two free throws to tie the game at 12.

With 20-seconds remaining, Allen was fouled attempting a driving shot to the basket and iced two free throws to make the score 14-12 and seal the win for the Blackcats.

Josh Craynon played the entire game at point guard. Craynon played excellent defense and did a more than adequate job in directing the team. Nick Conn, James Sturgill, Brian Branham, Cody McCoy and Bradley Hicks also played and contributed to the win.

McKinney finished with six points.

Allen scored five points. Craynon scored two points and Stanley finished with one.

High hopes

Continued from p1

Johnathan Jones, Jeremy Pack, Landon Slone, Clinton Turner, Warren Vierheller, Michael Burchett, Tyler Hall, Miles Haywood, Tyler Newman and Caleb Petry.

The Falcons are opening the season in the Right Beaver Classic at Allen Central Middle. The tournament runs through Thursday. A complete schedule for the MCA boys follows.

MCA Boys' Basketball 2002-2003 Boys' Basketball Schedule

Nov. 11-15	Right Beaver Classic
Nov. 18	at Betsy Layne
Nov. 19	Wesley Christian
Nov. 25	Allen
Nov. 22	Paintsville
Dec. 2-6	McDowell C-Team Tournament
Dec. 5	at Allen Central
Dec. 7-14	YMCA Jr. High Tournament at Pikeville College
Dec. 12	at Wesley Christian
Dec. 17	Stumbo
Dec. 19	South Floyd
Jan. 6	Allen Central
Jan. 7	Herald Whitaker
Jan. 9	at Paintsville
Jan. 11	Rowan Co. Middle School Classic at Morehead
Jan. 13	at South Floyd
Jan. 16	at Adams
Jan. 20	Betsy Layne
Jan. 23	at Stumbo
Jan. 24	McDowell
Jan. 28	Allen
Feb. 3	Adams
Feb. 7	at McDowell
Feb. 13	at Herald Whitaker
Feb. 10-14	C-Team Tournament at Adams
Feb. 17-21	A-Team Tournament at Adams

MCA

Continued from p1

apiece.

In another first-round game, host Allen Central beat Beaver rather handily, 77-34. South Floyd also scored a win, beating Wesley Christian, 62-40.

Point totals and stats from both games were unavailable at press time.

Games scheduled for last night included MCA-Betsy Layne, Wesley Christian-South

Floyd, Allen Central-Eversole and Allen-Adams. Semifinals will follow tonight with the championship and consolation games scheduled for Thursday. Play continues tonight and tomorrow night at 6 p.m. each night.

Additional Right Beaver Classic information and game summaries will appear in the Friday edition of The Times.

Bears

Continued from p1

Bears scored 10 of the last 12 points.

Junior center Teon Knox led the Bears with 14 points shared high rebounding honors with sophomore Chris Carroll, as both grabbed nine.

Senior guard Kevin Gaines had a solid night, tossing in 13 points, handing out nine assists and grabbing seven rebounds. The Las Vegas native was 6-of-7 from the field.

Starting forwards Charles Sanders and Jarius Michael finished with 10 points each for Pikeville. Sanders also had five rebounds and four steals.

Five players came off the bench to score at least seven. Carroll, in addition to his nine rebounds, added eight points, while freshman Martin Gerlero flipped in eight on 4-of-5 shooting.

Michael Thomas, Toni Anderson and Emanuel Tekie had seven each. Thomas added eight rebounds while Tekie handed out three assists.

Johnson Bible (0-5) was led

by Tim Roach, who led all scorers with 19 and paced the Preachers with nine rebounds. He was the only JBC player in double digits in the scoring column. Dustin Driskell chipped in with nine markers.

Pikeville was 41-of-75 from the floor (54.7 percent), while Johnson Bible hit only 33.8 percent (24-of-71). The Preachers struggled in all facets of shooting, making only 4-of-24 from the arc and hitting only three of their nine free throws.


The Bears forced 21 turnovers thanks to 11 steals. Meanwhile, the Bears handed out 23 assists as they continually looked for the open man.

Pikeville will be back in action Friday night when it plays OSU-Marion at 5 p.m. in Columbus.


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 24 HOURS



100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATV's
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

445 - Furniture

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

510 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 680 - Wanted To Rent

710 - Educational

- 715 - Child Care
- 720 - Electrician
- 725 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

785 - Professionals

- 785 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agricultural

AGRICULTURAL
 685 Case International Farm Tractor, w/ new loader, 1700 hrs, like new. 886-8366.

130-Cars

'99 TOYOTA CAR-OLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty, \$7,950. 606-523-6227.*

190-Plymouth Horizon

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140-4x4s

2002 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4. Loaded, 1 owner, 29,000 miles with warranty. \$15,950 606-523-6214.*

150-Miscellaneous

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160-Motorcycles

2000 Custom Road King, Fuel injection. \$17,900. Garage kept. 874-8158.

180-Trucks

1986 TOYOTA 4 X 4 TRUCK will trade or sell for a single drive truck. Good condition. 886-9297.*

190-Vans

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When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205-Business Opport.

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210-Job Listings

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 E-Mail cprater@hrmc.org

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4 B.R. HOUSE & LAND FOR SALE: with pool, barn, garage, Garden lot. 285-9502 after 5 p.m.*

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550-Land & Lots

MINEALS ONLY: 50 ACRES, Coal and Gas. Located on Laurel Fork of Quick Sand in Knott Co. 260-347-0259.*

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FOR SALE: 3 BD, 2 bath doublewide. 1997 Southern 28x54. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$360 per month. Must be moved. Call 874-0345 between 5-9 p.m.

3 YR. OLD D.BL WIDE, city water in P'burg. Beautiful almost 3/4 acre lot. \$58,000. 874-1684.*

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For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

FOR SALE 70 X40 BUILDING with 11/2 acres. Call 874-8686 or 874-8685.

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2 B.R. Townhouse, stove, refrig, Central H/A, W/D hookup, City limits at Rt. 23 & Rt. 80, \$425 month. + util. \$250 dep. 1 yr. lease. No pets. 237-4758

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NOTICES

805-Announcements

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812-FREE

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850-Personals

When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Toll Free. 1-800-ROMANCE ext. 9735

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LEGAL
Jay C. Shepherd, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8706 or Fax: (606) 886-3603

NOTICE INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5276, MAJOR REVISION NO. 3

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite Kentucky 41828, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.78 mile southwest of Weeksbury, in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface or underground acreage to the permit area.

(2) The permit area is approximately 2.20 miles southwest from KY Route 466 Junction with KY Route 122, and located 0.02 mile west of Left Fork of Left Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37°19'09", The Longitude is 82°41'56".

(3) The permit area is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Clifford Tackett.

(4) The major revision proposes an experimental practice to 405 KAR 18:190 Section 2, for an A.O.C. variance to change the post mining land use from pastureland to residential.

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

4601.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5423 A2

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 18:120E, Section 3, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, (304) 743-8617, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 47.55 acres, located 3.20 miles southeast of McDowell, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The area is located at the mouth of Neds Fork of Frasure Creek, and approximately 1 mile south-southeast from KY Route 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road, at Latitude 37°24'20" and Longitude 82°41'35". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur, Sunday through Saturday, sunrise to sunset, from November 13, 2002, to November 12, 2003.

Control of the blasting area will be maintained by blocking the access roads to the area at least ten (10) minutes prior to the blast. Post detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection has determined that no hazards exist.

After personnel are cleared from the area, a pre-detonation warning consisting of a one minute series of long blasts of a siren will be given. The blast signal will consist of a one minute series of short blasts of a siren prior to detonation. The all-clear signal will consist of a prolonged blast sounded on a siren, following the inspection of the blast site. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one-half mile.

All blasting will be scheduled from Sunday through Saturday, from sunrise to sunset. If in the event that unscheduled blasting is unavoidable, then the audible signals described above will be used to notify all persons within one-half mile of the blast-

ing site. The applicant must document the reason and conditions for the unscheduled blast with any required seismograph report. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled, include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00457 FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK PLAINTIFF (ASSIGNEE OF MERCANTILE MORTGAGE COMPANY) VS. RANDI G. JARRELL; KENNIE JARRELL, JR.; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RANDI G. JARRELL; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KENNIE JARRELL, JR.; FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD, BY AND ON BEHALF OF F. MICHAEL HAYDON, SECRETARY OF REVENUE DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 9th day of October, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$35,452.59, 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 14th day of November, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate located at 13 Jarrell Branch, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract of real property lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Cow Creek, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a metal post next to the black top road; thence running with the line of James Clyde Jarrell up the hill 64 feet to a metal post; thence running with the fence line of James Edward Jarrell 90 feet; thence running down the hill 34.6 feet to a metal post; thence running with the blacktop road 111 feet to the metal post which is the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Lorraine Jacobs from James Edward Jarrell and Brenda Joy Jarrell by deed dated June 9, 1993, and of record in Deed Book 367, Page 95, in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

Also a certain tract described as being part of the property conveyed to James C. Jarrell by Carrie Lynn Jarrell and Woodrow Jarrell, Jr.

To-wit: Property located on Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek. Beginning at the edge of the blacktop at a metal post going 60 feet straight up the hill to a fence post, then 12 1/2 feet across the back of the property to a metal stake and then back down 60 feet to another metal post and then 14 1/2 feet back across to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Lorraine Jacobs from James C. Jarrell by deed dated March 23, 1994, and of record in Deed Book 398, Page 385 in the Office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

And being all the same property contracted for sale in land contract between Paul Douglas Brown and Lorraine J. Bowen as sellers and Kennie Jarrell, Jr. and Randi G. Jarrell as buyers by land contract, dated October 19, 1996, and of record in Contract Book 14, Page 730, in the Office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

Being all of the same property conveyed to Randi G. Jarrell and Kennie Jarrell, Jr., by Deed dated June 23, 1998, being of record in Deed Book 421, Page 160, in the Office of the County Court Clerk, Floyd County, Kentucky.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will

be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Noel Mark Botts Andrews, Botts & Gault P.O. Box 1179 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-1179

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE TO ALL SEWER USERS CONCERNING ILLEGAL CONNECTIONS TO THE PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION SANITARY SEWER

Phase 2 sewer smoke testing will be continuing in the David area to reveal illegal downspout connections as well as broken service lines. The presence of smoke during these tests DOES NOT indicate a fire. Smoke test will begin Monday, November 11, 2002.

If you need additional information, contact Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission personnel at (606) 886-6871

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In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site: www.pueblo.ga.gov. Or call toll-free 1-800-875-PUERTO to order the Catalog. Sorry, salsa not available through our web site or Catalog.
U.S. General Services Administration

Auction

The Christian Appalachian Project, Inc., (CAP) will offer for sale at auction, a group of late model 15-passenger vans and other vehicles. The auction will be at CAP's Hager Hill Headquarters on Saturday, November 16, 2002. Vehicles will be available for inspection at 9:00 a.m., and the auction will begin at 11:00 a.m. CAP is located just south of the American Standard Plant on Highway 321 (Old Hwy. 23).

The list is not final, but is expected to include: (12) 15-passenger vans, (1) minivan, (1) older Kenworth (Semi) Tractor and (1) 24-ft. pontoon boat. Auctioneer will be Mart Ray (Thunder) Welch.

For a list of vehicles or additional information, you may contact Heather Perry at 606-789-5102 or George Webb at 606-789-8506. CAP reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BUSINESS-COMMUNITY LEADER FOR LOCAL PLANNING COMMITTEE (LPC)

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting nominations for business-community leader (1) to serve on the Floyd County Local Planning Committee (LPC) until completion of the LPC process. Members of the Local Planning Committee (LPC) will be responsible for the development of a Master Educational Facility Plan and District Facility Plan for Floyd County that will assist in determining future school facility construction, and major renovation priorities.

The Floyd County School Board will select one (1) member from nominations received to serve on the Local Planning Committee (LPC). Please submit nominations, including a letter of agreement to serve on the Local Planning Committee to: L.P.C. Search, Floyd County Board of Education, 103 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Applications will be received until position is filled. Next review date, 14 days from ad-Nov. 17. Beverly Crisman Community Education Director, Floyd County Schools 106 North Front Avenue Prestonsburg, Kentucky 606-886-4547

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Introducing 'Wheel & Deal,' a new photo classified service of The Floyd County Times. We'll place a photo and description of your car in our new Friday automotive section, Rollin', for only \$19.95 for two weeks. We're so sure you'll sell your vehicle that if you don't, we'll give you another two weeks, ABSOLUTELY FREE! (No dealers, please.)

Call 886-8506 and ask to speak to Jenny for details.

(If you don't have a picture of your car, don't worry. Just bring it buy our office and we'll snap a shot for NO ADDITIONAL COST!

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STOP!

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

- 1 WHAT.**
Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- 2 WHEN.**
Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- 3 WHERE.**
Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

GARAGE SALE Tips AHEAD

- 4 WHY.**
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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

The Floyd County Times



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Financing on Select 2003's!



25
CAMRYS to choose from

\$1,499 DOWN
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$217
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$1,499
Total Due At Signing: \$1,716*

2003 Toyota Camry LE

A/C, am/fm/cass, CD, power windows/locks/mirror, tilt, cruise, remote, keyless entry, plus much more!

\$217
A MONTH



\$999 DOWN
\$226
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$226
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,225*

\$499 DOWN
\$235
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$235
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$734*

\$0 DOWN
\$244
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$244
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$244*

See the all new, redesigned **2003 Toyota 4-Runner!**



Auto!

2002 Toyota Echo

Auto, A/C, am/fm/cass, power steering, rear spoiler, carpeted floor mats, plus much more!

\$1,499 DOWN
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$149
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$1,499
Total Due At Signing: \$1,648*

\$149
A MONTH

\$999 DOWN
\$159
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$159
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,158*

\$499 DOWN
\$169
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$169
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$668*

\$0 DOWN
\$178
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$178
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$178*



2003 Toyota Corolla LE

Tilt, cruise, am/fm/CD, power windows/locks/mirrors, woodgrain trim, remote keyless entry, plus much more!

\$1,499 DOWN
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$169
Sec. Deposit: \$300
Down Payment: \$1,499
Total Due At Signing: \$1,668*

\$169
A MONTH

\$999 DOWN
\$179
A MONTH

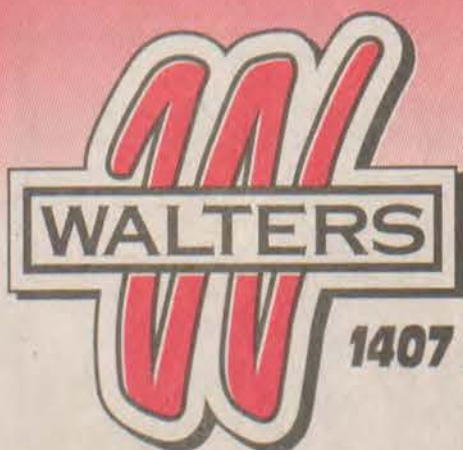
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$179
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,178*

\$499 DOWN
\$189
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$189
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$688*

\$0 DOWN
\$198
A MONTH

60 month lease
1st Payment: \$198
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$198*



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Through all the years of playing football, we fought hard for our brotherly team. Don't forget the love for the game and smiles you bring to all. Let's come back home to celebrate a win. PHS #1

**Blackcat forever,
Josh Francis #59**

CV & Kim Reynolds

Good Luck, Prestonsburg Blackcats

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BLACKCAT

Bobcats still tops in mountain poll

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD - Through 11 games the Breathitt County High School football team is undefeated on the season. However, it will get its toughest test of the season by far on Friday night when the Prestonsburg Blackcats, state runners-up one season ago, travel to Jackson for a second round showdown. While still holding a No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press Class 2A poll, Breathitt County is also touted as the top team among its mountain counterparts, ranking No. 1 in the WYMT-TV Mountain Top-Five Poll.

Following Breathitt County in the poll is Rockcastle in second, Belfry in third, Bell County fourth, and Pikeville, the area's most highly-touted Class A team fifth, to make up the top-5 rankings.



**BluegrassPreps.com
Final Football Rankings**

- CLASS A**
1. Mayfield
 2. Danville
 3. Beechwood
 4. Green County
 5. Newport Central Catholic
 6. Christian Academy of Louisville
 7. Louisville Holy Cross
 8. Middlesboro
 9. Pikeville
 10. Murray

- CLASS AA**
1. Breathitt County
 2. Larue County
 3. Owensboro Catholic
 4. Lloyd Memorial
 5. Mason County
 6. Russell
 7. Belfry
 8. Prestonsburg
 9. Bardstown
 10. Monroe County

- CLASS AAA**
1. Lexington Catholic
 2. Rockcastle County
 3. Boyle County
 4. Paducah Tilghman
 5. Warren Central
 6. Bullitt East
 7. Highlands
 8. Hopkinsville
 9. Bell County
 10. Fairdale

- CLASS AAAA**
1. Trinity
 2. Male
 3. Henderson County
 4. Scott County
 5. Saint Xavier
 6. Eastern
 7. Ballard
 8. DuPont Manual
 9. Dixie Heights
 10. Paul Dunbar

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK



photo by Steve LeMaster

Floyd County Times Publisher Rod Collins (second from left) expressed support for the Prestonsburg High football team during this photo taken on Monday. Pictured next to Collins is Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett (far left). The Times sign hangs inside Blackcat Stadium. Principal Ron Hampton (third from left) and assistant principal/assistant football coach Jerry Butcher are pictured on the other side of the sign.

P'burg at Breathitt could be state's biggest game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

JACKSON - Prestonsburg's first-round win over Estill County at Josh Francis Field got the Blackcats a step closer to returning to the Carpet of Old Cardinal Stadium in Louisville. To get back to the Class 2A State Finals, Prestonsburg must go through Breathitt County, the state's top-ranked 2A team.

When the two familiar foes hook up Friday night in Jackson it'll be a battle of high-powered offenses and stingy defenses. It'll be Bobcat quarterback Justin Haddix versus Blackcat quarterback Joey Willis. Both are very capable, both can throw the ball downfield with ease.

Breathitt County will entertain the Blackcats with its top-notch group of pass-catchers. Prestonsburg will counter with defensive backs Nick Jamerson and Trevor Compton. Jamerson, a junior, and Compton, a sophomore, are also likely candidates to catch some balls from Willis.

And then there's Mikeal Fannin. The senior has carried opposing defenders all season long and will look to do much the same on Friday night.

Common opponents for the two teams now include Estill County and Pike County Central. Both Prestonsburg and Breathitt County defeated both of those teams rather easily.

If it comes down to defense, the

Prestonsburg group is ready with other defenders Adam Dixon, Thomas Nelson, Rudy Pennington, Josh Pennington, John Hunt, Kevin Jervis, Matt Setser, Jeremy Carr and Chad Allen, among others, have been solid all season long.

Kickoff for Friday night's game is scheduled for 7:30.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS WEEK No. 2

The second week of the Class Football post-season is on tap this week. Among the 64 teams still alive, nine enter with undefeated records (Class A - Mayfield; Class AA - Owensboro Catholic, LaRue County, Breathitt County; Class AAA - Bullitt East; Class AAAA - Henderson County, Male, Trinity (Louisville), Scott County). Monday evening, game dates and times will be released on the Association website at www.khsaa.org/football.

THIRD ROUND FOOTBALL SITES

Per KHSAA Tournament Rules, the team with the highest seed will host the third round (Regional Championship). Should teams with the same seed meet, the team representing the even-numbered District shall host the game - given it is an even-numbered year (2002). In odd-numbered years, the odd-numbered district hosts.

STATE FOOTBALL FINALS

Class Championships - Ky. Fair & Exposition Center, Cardinal Stadium, Louisville.

Exposition Center, Cardinal Stadium, Louisville.

Friday, Dec. 6

Class A, 12 p.m. (ET); Class AA, 4 p.m. (ET)

Saturday, Dec. 7

Class AAA, 12 p.m. (ET); Class AAAA, 4 p.m. (ET).

FOOTBALL NOTES

■ Jordan Newton ran 14 times for 219 yards and two touchdowns in helping LaRue County defeat Casey County, 49-7. On the year, Newton has run for 100-plus yards in eight of 11 games. Brandon Embry had 102 yards on the ground in the game, giving him three games with 100-plus yards. Jarrod Butler had 81 yards in the contest. He also has three games where he has ran for 100-plus yards.

■ Mason County's Dustin Grutza passed for 276 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 80 yards and three touchdowns in the Royals' 47-0 win over Mercer County. Grutza set the tone for the evening for Mason County, scoring on a 60-yard run on Mason County's first play.

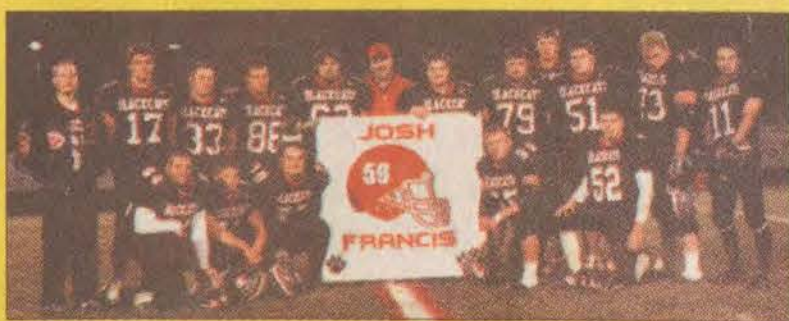
■ Ryne Salyer completed 18-of-19 passes for 198 yards and five touchdowns in the first half in helping Ashland Blazer to a 55-0 win over Cawood. Salyer now holds the school record for career passing yards with 2,817, surpassing the old mark of Scott Crank of 2,710 set in 1981. Salyer has 1,137 games on the year.

Good Luck, Blackcats

PHS Coaches, John DeRossett, James DeRossett, Gerald DeRossett, Rodney Ousley and assistants coaches. PHS Cheerleaders & Dancecats

From Dad

Good Luck, Blackcats



From Blake & Becky Burchett & Family



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FOOTBALL

THIS SEASON

John DeRossett • Prestonsburg
 Class: AA • Region: 4 • District: 8

AUGUST

Aug. 24 Lawrence County 14-30 (L)
 (Mt. Sterling, Recreation Bowl)
 Aug. 31 Whitley County 21-6 (W)
 (Hazard, Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic)

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6 at Paintsville 35-7 (W)
 Sept. 14 Boyle County 0-55 (L)
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 Whitesburg 30-0 (W)

OCTOBER

Oct. 3 at Betsy Layne 82-0 (W)
 Oct. 11 at Belfry 12-20 (L)
 Oct. 18 Pike County Central 62-16 (W)
 Oct. 25 at Shelby Valley 54-0 (W)

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 East Ridge 52-8 (W)
 Nov. 8 Estill County 47-8 (W)
 FRIDAY at Breathitt County

Mike Holcomb • Breathitt County
 Class: AA • Region: 4 • District: 7

AUGUST

Aug. 24 Fleming County 67-0 (W)
 (Mt. Sterling, Recreation Bowl)
 Aug. 30 North Hardin 48-12 (W)
 (Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl)

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6 Knott County Central 70-16 (W)
 Sept. 13 Harrison County 35-21 (W)
 (East Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Bowl)
 Sept. 20 Open
 Sept. 27 at Hazard 49-7 (W)

OCTOBER

Oct. 4 at Leslie County 52-14 (W)
 Oct. 11 Powell County 54-6 (W)
 Oct. 17 at Morgan County 62-18 (W)
 Oct. 25 Madison Southern 53-0 (W)

NOVEMBER

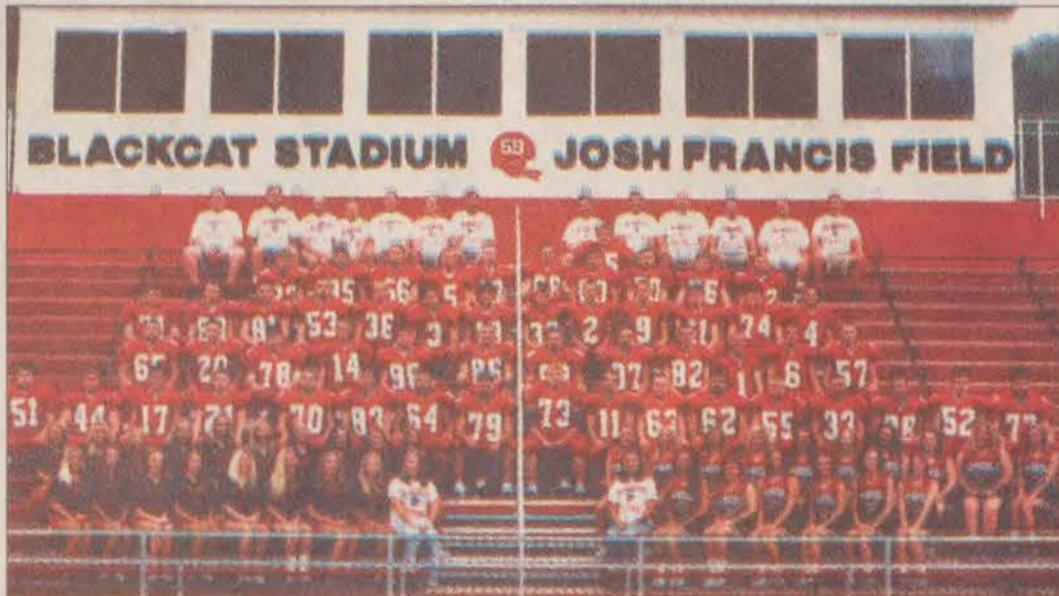
Nov. 1 at Estill County 53-22 (W)
 Nov. 8 Pike County Central 61-0 (W)
 FRIDAY Prestonsburg

KHSAA Final District Standings

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
(1)Pikeville	8-2	6-0
(2)Paintsville	7-3	5-1
(3)Hazard	6-4	4-2
(4)Phelps	4-6	2-4
South Floyd	4-6	2-4
Fleming-Neon	3-6	2-4
Allen Central	2-8	0-6

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7		
(1)Breathitt County	10-0	5-0
(2)Madison Southern	9-1	4-1
(3)Estill County	5-5	3-2
(4)Leslie County	6-4	2-3
Powell County	2-8	1-4
Morgan County	1-9	0-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
(1)Belfry	8-2	6-0
(2)Prestonsburg	7-3	5-1
(3)Whitesburg	8-2	4-2
(4)Pike County Central	6-4	3-3
Shelby Valley	4-6	2-4
East Ridge	4-6	1-5
Betsy Layne	0-10	0-6



STATE LEADERS

Top 25 Rushing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	Gms	YDS	P-Gm	TD
Malachi Maxwell, Madison Southern	10	2134	213.4	21
Letiz Arnold, Ballard Memorial	9	1866	210.9	20
Robert Christopher, Bourbon County	9	1895	210.6	20
Josh Blinton, East Jessamine	10	1962	196.2	19
Desmond Harris, Warren Central	10	1851	185.1	21
Joe Casey, Paducah Tilghman	10	1612	161.2	24
Jamie Cotton, Bardonia	9	1445	160.6	18
Paul Sullivan, Pikeville	10	1604	160.4	25
Myron Hopkins, Loyd Memorial	10	1596	159.6	15
Jason Foley, Russell County	9	1431	159.0	16
William Carter, Apollo	10	1584	158.4	20
Russell Pollard, Scott	10	1581	158.1	16
Marty Reagan, Rockcastle County	10	1557	155.7	23
Shawn Robbins, Bell County	10	1545	154.5	19
Sam Reid, Nicholas County	10	1505	150.5	21
Matt Richardson, Estill County	10	1469	146.9	17
Jimmy Bynum, Calloway County	10	1426	142.6	22
Ashley Lowe, Newport	9	1237	137.4	17
Matt Moakler, North Bullitt	10	1364	136.4	17
Malcolm Tillman, Eastern	10	1354	135.4	18
James Brown, Boone County	10	1352	135.2	17
David Delk, Allen County	8	1071	133.9	11
Tawayne Willis, Perry Central	10	1331	133.1	21
Todd Maggard, Harlan	10	1322	132.2	11
Rex Delk, Casey County	9	1179	131.0	13

Top 25 Passing Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	ATT	CMP	P-Gm	TD
Justin Haddix, Breathitt County	10	272	191	315.6	46
Travis Perkins, Franklin-Simpson	9	296	160	269.3	29
Josh Ellis, Paul Dunbar	10	254	145	235.3	21
Jacob Doss, Lexington Catholic	10	172	110	231.1	33
Brian Brohm, Lou. Trinity	10	227	151	226.2	27
Reggie Calhoun, Marion County	10	232	122	220.0	25
Nate Johnson, West Jessamine	9	163	114	217.0	27
Hunter Cantwell, Paducah Tilghman	10	187	126	198.3	15

Anthony Thomas, Hart County	10	250	145	194.1	24
Eddie Creech, Cumberland	9	177	108	191.4	24
Dustin Grutza, Mason County	9	148	99	191.1	18
Jason Newsome, Christian County	10	214	122	185.9	18
Steven Sizemore, Hazard	9	200	94	181.3	14
Brock Whitney, Warren Central	10	199	111	180.2	18
Kyle McGraw, Owensboro Catholic	10	176	112	179.4	18
Mason Middendorf, Clark County	10	184	98	178.9	17
Chris Barger, Leslie County	8	164	103	175.8	17
Kyle James, Highlands	10	222	127	174.1	15
Brandon Smith, Boyle County	10	164	98	169.7	21
Matt O'Toole, Dixie Heights	10	181	112	169.1	12
Justin McCurry, Pike County Central	9	173	82	166.1	15
Adam Schott, Danville	10	145	90	164.1	15
Matt Endy, Kentucky Country Day	10	189	97	163.3	19
Donnie Dolson, Fern Creek	10	179	85	162.3	16

Top 25 Receiving Leaders (ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	Rec	Yds	P-Game	TD
Stephen Taylor, Williamsburg	10	80	1269	126.9	15
Patrick West, Franklin-Simpson	10	79	1153	115.3	13
Mario Urrutia, Fern Creek	10	65	1075	107.5	11
Patrick Campbell, Marion County	10	38	1052	105.2	13
John Logan, Lexington Catholic	10	38	1023	102.3	13
Adrian Allen, Christian County	10	51	956	95.6	13
Travis Roark, Raceland	10	68	935	93.5	14
Nicholas Jamerson, Prestonsburg	10	32	933	93.3	10
Chris Olinger, Hazard	9	38	833	92.6	8
Kellen Smith, Barren County	10	54	903	90.3	10
Tayshaun McBroom, Lou. Trinity	9	46	812	90.2	8
Chris Lofton, Mason County	9	39	802	89.1	5
Bobby Mullins, Pike County Central	9	40	801	89.0	7
Daniel Locke, Hart County	10	48	866	86.6	11
Matt Haynes, Cumberland	10	52	868	86.8	14
Curtis Hamilton, Paducah Tilghman	10	47	866	86.6	9
Matt Beavin, Lexington Catholic	10	36	844	84.4	14
Prince Northington, Trigg County	10	57	832	83.2	6
Stephen Columbia, Clark County	9	40	748	83.1	7
Andrew Pace, Madison Southern	10	48	794	79.4	15
Lenoy Wilson, Warren Central	10	28	769	76.9	10
Aubrey White, Henry Clay	10	48	767	76.7	9

REGION IV: Region 4, Class AA Win/Loss Records

Team	Pts.	All.	All Record	Region	Dist.
Breathitt County	604	116	11-0	6-0	5-0
Madison Southern	346	157	10-1	5-1	4-1
Belfry	341	130	9-2	7-0	6-0
Prestonsburg	409	150	8-3	6-1	5-1
Whitesburg	316	133	8-3	4-3	4-2
Pike County Central	244	305	6-5	3-4	3-3
Leslie County	329	221	6-5	3-4	2-3
Estill County	298	340	5-6	3-3	3-2
Shelby Valley	213	333	4-6	2-5	2-4
East Ridge	164	226	4-6	1-5	1-5
Powell County	133	432	2-8	1-4	1-4
Morgan County	161	388	1-9	1-5	0-5
Betsy Layne	86	519	0-10	0-7	0-6

GAMES ON TAP STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

CLASS A

- Beechwood-Holy Cross (Covington)
- Christian Academy-Louisville
- Crittenden County-Murray
- Danville-Holy Cross (Louisville)
- Mayfield-Ballard Memorial
- Middlesboro-Paintsville
- Pikeville-Hazard
- Raceland-Newport Central
- Catholic

CLASS AA

- Belfry-Madison Southern
- Breathitt County-Prestonsburg
- Corbin-Bardonia
- LaRue County-Elizabethtown
- Lloyd Memorial-Mason County
- Owensboro Catholic-Glasgow
- Russell-Carroll County
- Webster County-Monroe County
- Ashland Blazer-Bell County
- Boyle County-Pulaski County

CLASS AAA

- Bullitt East-East Jessamine
- Highlands-Scott
- Lex. Catholic-Covington Catholic
- Pad. Tilghman-Allen Co. Scottsville
- Rockcastle County-Boyd County
- Warren Central-Hopkinsville

CLASS AAAA

- Boone County-Eastern
- Daviess County-Christian County
- Henderson County-Graves Co.
- Male-DuPont Manual
- Scott County-Paul Dunbar
- St. Xavier-Seneca at DuPont Manual
- Trinity (Louisville)-Dixie Heights
- Woodford County-Henry Clay

**Home
teams listed
first**

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Blackcats
and
Coaches of
Prestonsburg**

Paul Hunt Thompson

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BLACKCATS**

Justice, Janet Stumbo



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- Chamber Notes • page 5C
- PCCA Course • page 5C
- Real estate • page 5C

INSIDESTUFF

- Our yesterdays • page 2C
- School happenings • page 2C
- Weddings • page 4C

CRITTER CORNER

'Creative Carriers'

- PAGE 3C

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POISON OAK

On brogans and slippers

"He wears this pair to class, this pair to soccer, and he practices basketball in these. He wears his good ones when he has a game."

So goes the explanation by a parent recently, trying to justify why a pre-teen son



Clyde Pack

with only two feet owns at least eight shoes. And, if you count the pair he wears to church, and the

pair he doesn't wear anywhere, that makes him an even dozen.

Just another fact to underscore the difference between then and now.

Back in the 1940s, by the time this time of year rolled around, we coal-camp kids were long since back to wearing our one pair of shoes whenever we went outdoors. But—except on Sunday—after a summer and fall of nothing but skin between us and the sharp gravel and sandbriars of which the eastern Kentucky earth was composed, the bottoms of our feet had to be as tough as shoe leather.

On what seemed to be the hottest day of summer we'd even make a game of seeing who could walk the greatest distance on a tee rail... bare-footed.

On some occasion, if one managed three or four steps

(See **OAK**, page four)

Attention artists!

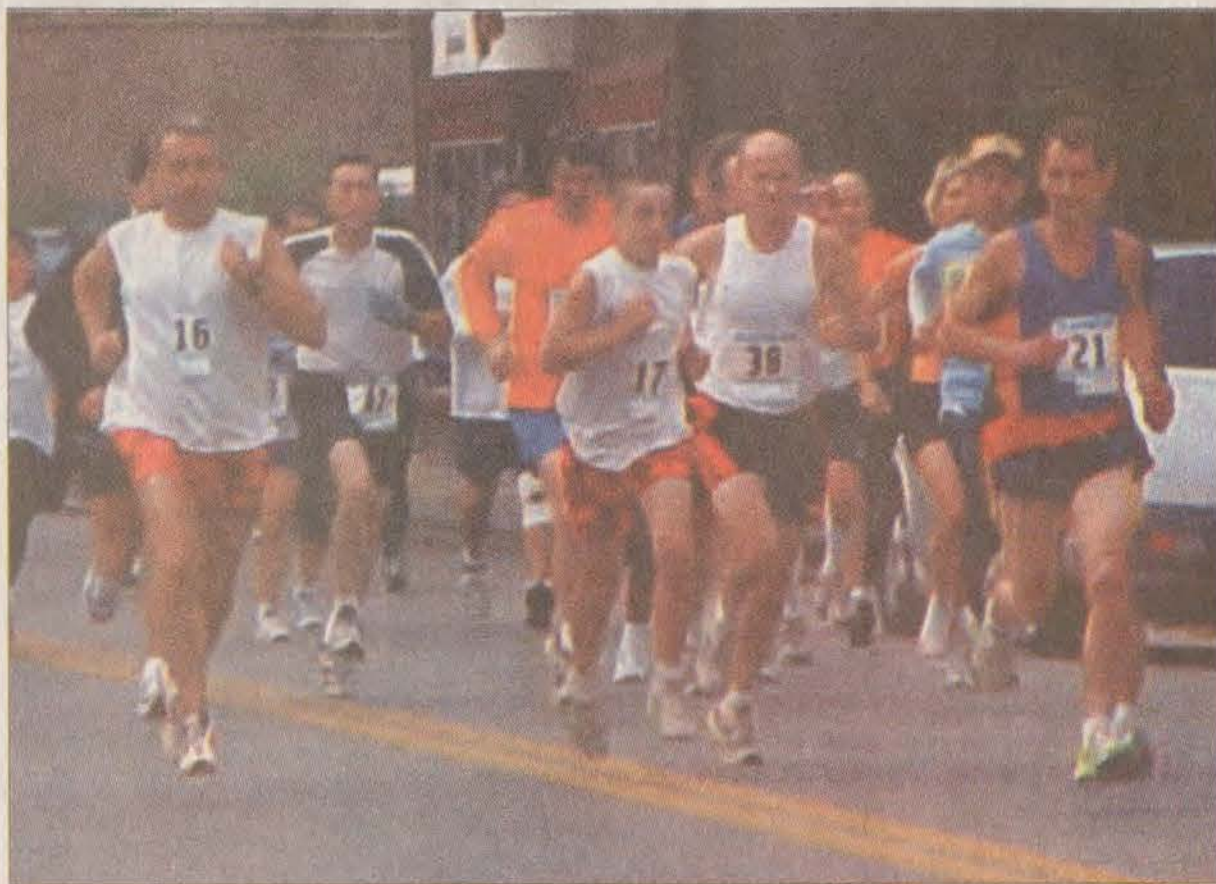
If you are a writer, painter, crafter, musician, dancer, storyteller, or a practitioner of any other form of art, AND, you want people to know who you are, particularly because you get paid (or would like to get paid) for what you do, please contact Brenda Cockerham, at the Johnson County Extension Service Office.

The office is located in room 323, of the Johnson County Courthouse, Paintsville.

A search for the "Top 10" artists in the Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin, and Lawrence counties is currently being conducted.

It may be possible that you could be selected to be listed in a directory and other forms of advertisement. The advertising directory will be circulated in an effort to assist those who are in need of your services. If you prefer to volunteer your services, please specify.

You may contact Cockerham by writing to the following address: Brenda Cockerham, Johnson County Extension Service, Room 323, Johnson County Courthouse, P.O. Box 806, Paintsville, KY 41240; or by telephoning: 606-789-8108.



A good number of participants turned out early on the morning of October 19 to "run like the wind" in the City of Martin's 5th annual race events. The morning of fun runs and marathons kicked off the city's "Red, White and Blue Festival" Saturday calendar of events.

Chasin' the wind - OLWH hosts 5th annual race events



Elizabeth Mosley, winner, 1-Mile Fun Walk.

Feature submitted by
Neva Francis, OLWH

The weather was perfect for a crisp morning run as Our Lady of the Way Hospital hosted its fifth annual "Fastest Kid in Town," "1-Mile Fun Walk," and "5K Autumn Run" events on Saturday, October 19. The events were held in conjunction with the City of Martin's "Red, White and Blue Festival."

It is always a delight to see the energy that many of our youth express when they are up for a challenge. Tiffany Sanders, Dwight McGuire, Wesley Hall, Coltin Parsons, Zachary Hall, Katie Dingus, Zachary Dingus, and Jeni Dingus were up to that challenge of finding out who the "fastest kid in town" was. Zachary Dingus pulled away from the group of runners, earning himself the coveted title.

Fun can be described in many ways and for Elizabeth Mosley, of Martin, and Janie Salisbury, of Hi

Hat, it came in being named winners of the 1-Mile Fun Walk. Mosley was the overall winner with Salisbury being recognized as the first OLWH employee to complete the walk.

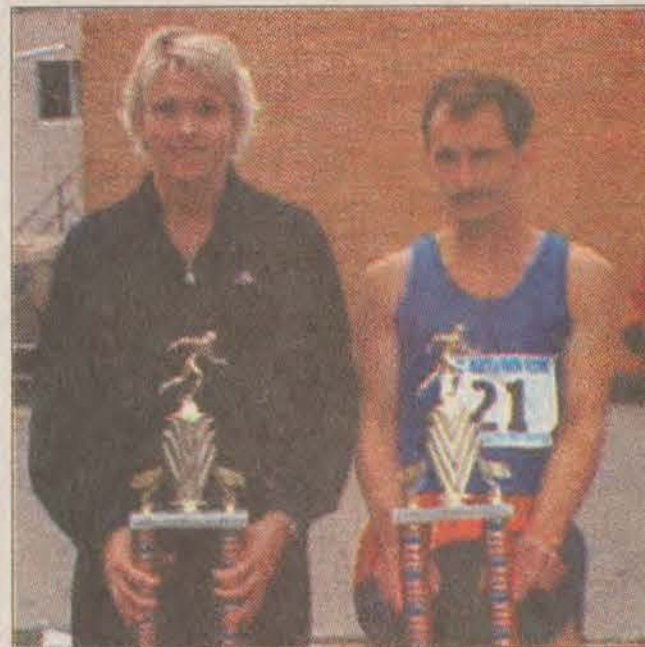
Frank Stanley, of Pikeville, began and finished the 5K Autumn Run in an impressive manner and was named the overall male winner with a time of 17:26. Lisa Salyer, of Oil Springs, was named the overall female winner with a time of 21:48. The title allowed Salyer to continue her winning reign from last year's event.

Others placing in the race events were: Men: Age 12-15 - First place, Rex Catron, 20:20; Age 16-19 - First place, James Meade, 23:53; Age 25-29 - First place, Clint Osborne, 24:50; Age 30-34 - First place, John Salyer, 19:54; Age 35-39 - First place, Craig Kidd, 30:15; Age 40-44 - First place, Dave Watson, 19:35; Second place, David McGuire, 19:46; and Third place, Greg Ratliff, 21:35;

(See **RACE**, page three)



Zachary Dingus, "Fastest Kid in Town."



Lisa Salyer, left, and Frank Stanley, right, won titles of "Overall Female" and "Overall Male" winners of Our Lady of the Way Hospital's 5K Autumn Run.

WHO'S WHO

Floyd County educators appear in 'Who's Who' 2002 publication

Local educators chosen to appear in the nationally recognized publication, "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2002," were chosen by their toughest critics...their former students.

The students were requested to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic career who "made a difference in their lives" by helping shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject, and/or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Parke Davis, publisher of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" said, "there is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication, we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

Local educators honored in the "Who's Who Among American Teachers, 2002," include:

- Adams Middle School: Jack Allen Goodman; Carole Ann Bentley; Jennifer Lynn West.
- Allen Central Middle School: Patricia Lynn Handshoe.
- Allen Central High School: Danny O'Quinn, Patricia Huffman Mayton
- Allen Elementary: Ramona B. Aiken
- Betsy Layne Elementary: Mary Katherine Newsome Bailey.
- Betsy Layne High School: John A. Kidd.
- Duff Elementary: Cecilia Rose Prater; Daneque La'Beau Branson; Billie Marie O'Quinn.
- John M. Stumbo Elementary: Peggy F. Westfall, Karen N. Henry.
- Piarist School: Darnella C.

(See **WHO**, page three)

Costumed Kindergartners entertain at nursing home

The residents and staff of the Prestonsburg Health Care Center were treated to an afternoon Halloween party this past October 31. Children from Mrs. Phyllis Allison's kindergarten class, Prestonsburg Elementary, visited the care center to share holiday songs and cupcakes with the residents. The children came fully dressed in Halloween costumes and the residents were delighted to see the children in their cute outfits.

Several of the residents had visiting family members who also enjoyed the afternoon with their loved ones. Following the singing,

(See **KIDS**, page three)

Kim's Korner: The importance of music in education



Kim Little Frasure

During a conversation with our oldest daughter last Friday, the topic for this weeks column was prompted. The importance of music in education and the dwindling of school band participants found place in our minds, hearts and conversation.

Ashleigh was sharing with me how she'd wondered what had happened to Prestonsburg High School's band, as opposed to how many were in

band when she attended school there.

Yes, back in those days (Ouch! That's not good to say when it's your child's school days you're talking about), anyway back then, the field was full of band members. Just as football fields, and basketball stands were lined with band members way, way back in my school days.

How sad it is, that music has been taken from our elementary and middle schools.

That's what feeds our high school bands. Just like football teams, basketball teams, baseball and so on, can you imagine those things being cut?

It amazes me how much music is a part of our lives. Our daily lives! And thank the Good Lord that it is. Recent studies have proven music programs help our young people with their math and reading skills. Some statistics even go

as far as to say attendance and teamwork also improve.

Go online and search for yourselves. I did. It's amazing! According to one site I visited the statement was made that "children will learn more when music is involved." That sentence made my 2-year-old nephew Colby come to mind immediately. Of course he's

(See **KORNER**, page three)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Nov. 18 - PTO meeting, 6 p.m., school library.
 Any individual or business interested in sponsoring a needy AMS student for Christmas, please contact the center at 886-9812.

■ 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

■ Nov. 13 - Respect Class pictures.

■ Nov. 13 - Parent support meeting, 10-11:30 a.m. Topic: Anger Management. Everyone welcome.

■ Nov. 18 - Table Manners, 6th grade.

■ Nov. 18 - Respect Class party.

■ Nov. 21 - SBDM meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Nov. 25 - Tobacco Prevention program, 6th, 7th, 8th.

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

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

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th

grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

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

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

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

■ Nov. 18 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., conference room. All welcome.

■ Nov. 18, 19, 20 - Quality Kids, K-4th.

■ Nov. 22 - "O" Sister Bluegrass. (History of Bluegrass music and instruments.) K-5th.

■ 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.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Nov. 4-15 - CANNED FOOD DRIVE.

■ Nov. 13, 15, 19 - Physical activity programs.

■ Nov. 14 - "Time Out for Parents." 1-2:30 p.m.

■ Floyd Co. Health Dept. is at the school each Wednesday. Services include 6th grade physicals and immunizations; WIC; well-child physicals;

Kindergarten and Head Start physicals; blood pressure checks; and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. Donna Samons-Bartrum, FRC Director.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ School is collecting Food City receipts. Have your students turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn receipts in to school office. Help McDowell Elementary

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

■ SBDM Council meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month.

■ FRC Advisory Council meets first Thursday of each month in FRC office at 5:30 p.m.

■ 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.

(See **SCHOOL**, page three)

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(Nov. 11, 1992, and Nov. 13, 1992)

Thanks to prolonged discussions by the Prestonsburg City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting, Monday evening, three city employees will retain their jobs, and the city itself, hopefully, will stop losing money. The council had previously discussed the possibility of laying off the three attendants at the municipal parking lot in order to save the city the approximately \$25,000 loss it suffered annually on the municipal lot system. However, hesitant to fire anyone, the council reasoned that the attendants perform other important duties, such as giving directions, providing motorist assistance and acting as goodwill ambassadors. The council, acting on the recommendation of the traffic committee, worked out a complex plan that is expected to bring increased revenues to the city, and provide more and better parking for the citizens of Prestonsburg...Members of the Betsy Layne High School Site Based Council have called misconduct charges levied by state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen against school board member Tommy Boyd "a grave travesty of justice." School council members are also calling for the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education to conduct its own investigation into the alleged interference by a school administrator in the hiring of a youth service center office manager...Floyd County school officials are trying to get an estimate of damages to the roof at the new Left Beaver High School, after the facility was apparently vandalized Halloween night. Officials are also trying to determine why there was no security on the school construction site when the incident happened...Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta signed a proclamation yesterday, Thursday, proclaiming Friday, November 13, as "Blackcat Day" in Prestonsburg. The proclamation came as a result of the Prestonsburg Blackcat football team reaching the semifinals of the Region 4 playoffs in which they will face the Russell Red Devils, tonight, at the Prestonsburg stadium...Volunteers in five counties are preparing to combine their efforts, Saturday, to call attention to the problem of hungry senior citizens, and to celebrate national "Make A Difference Day." Senior citizen centers and local civic groups are planning activities in the five-county area served by Big Sandy ADD to raise money for the Meals on Wheels program that provides meals to needy senior citizens...There died: Wanda Perkins, 62, of Hindman,

Saturday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Peggy Taylor, 61, of River, Wednesday, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Doris E. Lyday, 74, of Fairfield, Ohio, November 2, at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, Ohio; Edna Conley Everidge, 66, of Garrett and Eastern, Sunday, in Lexington, of cancer; Nancy Ruth Akers, 71, of Martin, Monday, at UK Medical Center; Desta Louise Conlee Price, 41, of Prestonsburg, Sunday morning, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dollie Mosley, 67, of Hindman, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Jessie Mae Caudill Oliver, 81, of Marysville, Ohio, Friday, at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Johnnie Hagans, 84, of Gallipolis, Ohio, formerly of Langley, Sunday, at the Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis; Ella Bowling, 89, of Pikeville, Wednesday, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Douglas; Flo Francis Homes, 87, of Louisville, formerly of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, in the Jefferson Manor Nursing Home; Edward Newsome, 63, of Vermilion, Ohio, formerly of Dana, Sunday, at his residence.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 17, 1982)

U.S. District Judge C. Wix Unthank, last week, agreed to stay an order that would permit 16 Dinwood residents to evict the Dinco Coal Sales tipple from their neighborhood...Curtis Clark, 73, former mayor and first city manager of Prestonsburg, died Saturday night at Highlands Regional Medical Center...State Labor Commissioner John C. Wells announced at a press conference in Frankfort, Tuesday, that one of the two black lung clinics to serve Kentuckians will be in Prestonsburg, and that it is scheduled to begin service around December 1...Danny Mead, of Beaver, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court, last Thursday, to a single count of mail fraud and sentencing was set for January 3...There died: Cussie Spurlock Barbe, 83, of Betsy Layne, Friday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Jim Bob Elswick Jr., 50, formerly of Floyd County, Monday, at Mountain Heritage Hospital in Taylor, Michigan; Levi Mitchell, 92, of Beaver, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Amon Mature Jr., 25, of Grethel, last Thursday, in Ridgefield, Washington, a victim of a self-inflicted gun wound; Mildred C. Thompson, 61, formerly of Prestonsburg, November 9; Willie R. Patton, 71, formerly of Langley, Saturday, in Lima, Ohio; Glenn "Sarge" Walke, 63, former golf professional at the Paintsville Country Club, November 3.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 15, 1972)

Groundbreaking for St. James' Episcopal Church were held here last Wednesday afternoon...The Floyd Circuit Court began its November criminal term Monday, two days after the conclusion of a civil session during which several cases involving rights-of-way for new US 23 in this county were heard...The newly organized Transportation Committee of the Big Sandy Area Development Committee met, last Thursday, to organize and develop strategies for expediting the four-laning and completion of U.S. 23...Prestonsburg, last Thursday, became the only eastern Kentucky municipality to be accorded a reduction in fire insurance rates this year...Terry Kinzer, formerly of Allen, recently won the Canadian National Championship in professional motorcycle hillclimbing...The gunshot death, Monday afternoon, of eight-year-old Darwin Douglas Burchett, former Floyd boy, at Abbey Branch, near Phelps, Pike County, is being investigated, authorities said Tuesday...H. Devaughn Pratt, of Lexington, father of Dr. William D. Pratt, of McDowell, died at General Hospital in Louisville, of gunshot wounds sustained, Thursday afternoon, when he was shot in the back and robbed, while walking to his car at Churchill Downs...There died: Frank Blackburn, 75, former Prestonsburg policeman, Monday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Miss Virgie Baldrige, 83, of East Point, Wednesday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Thomas E. (Bobby) Terry, 46, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Lackey, Tuesday, in a San Antonio hospital; Ira Cecil Smith, 54, of Garrett, Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Mrs. Lillie C. Patrick, 64, of Hager Hill, Sunday, at her home; Noah Robert Nichols, 56, of Banner, Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Frank Gibson, 47, of West Prestonsburg, November 2, at Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Mrs. Regina E. Ranier, 72, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Clyde Tackett, 37, of Harold, Wednesday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Bud Hall, 55-year-old Floyd County native, Monday, at his home at Greasy Creek.

Forty Years Ago

(November 15, 1962)

It was said here, Wednesday, that the Prestonsburg arm of the Mountain Parkway, from Prestonsburg to the junction with the David road, is approximately 95 percent complete...Bids for a grade,

drain and concrete surfacing project on the Paintsville-Auxier-Prestonsburg road in Floyd and Johnson counties will be received by the Highway Department on November 30...Kentucky Power Company's \$37-million Big Sandy Plant, near Louisa, was dedicated last Thursday...The Kentucky Coroners' Association, at a recent meeting in Lexington, named James Carter, Floyd County Coroner, as a regional vice-president...On the whole, the Floyd County coal mining scene was quiet this week, with scattered mines operating without interference, and with the only open disputes being those represented by court action...Bodies of two Floyd Countians were found early last Thursday morning, in a parked car at Lorain, O. The deaths of Bobby Gene Hamilton, 18, formerly of Grethel, and Russell Branham, 20, of Amba, resulted from asphyxiation by carbon monoxide...The body of a Floyd County woman, an escapee from the Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, was found, Tuesday morning, near the Southern Railway tracks, two miles south of Sadierville, Scott County...There died: J. W. Peters, 66, of Martin, Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Hiram Wills, 67, Monday, at his home at Water Gap; Richard Gayheart, 88, Monday, at his home at Orkney; Mrs. Missouri Frances Fraley, 90, Sunday, at her home at Sandy Hook; Sgt. Charles W. Dale, 26, of Tram, in an auto accident in Germany, November 2.

Fifty Years Ago

(November 13, 1952)

Rumor persisted here this week that a federal probe of the conduct of the November election in three Floyd County precincts will be made, the three precincts under suspicion being Toler Creek Antioch and Drift...Work on the Prater Creek-Mud Creek highway will be started within the next few days, the Winston Ford Company, contractors on the job, assured County Judge Henry Stumbo, Wednesday...Bobby Gene Quillen, 22-year-old employee of the Inland Steel Company, was instantly killed, late Tuesday afternoon, when he was caught by a coal car, at Price, and rolled beneath it on the tracks...Virgil O. Turner, superintendent of Floyd County schools, was elected, Saturday, without opposition as president of the Eastern Ky. Education Association...The Big Sandy Coal Operators Association will assist in the sampling of coal to find rare geranium, C.W. Davis, secretary of the Association, has advised Hansford May, chairman of the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce committee on gerani-

(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)

Critter Corner: Creative cat carriers



"Kitty." Kitty is a beautifully marked Calico, owned by Hannah Adams, of the Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg. Hannah is a long-time employee of the Times and is happy to share her kitty's picture with our readers.

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

After having a cat escape from a client in the parking lot a few days ago (for the second time in less than a month), I decided that the topic of the week would be transporting cats safely.

I am happy to report that both of our most recent escapees were captured successfully. Wanda had witnessed the first episode and was able to retrieve that cat almost immediately, by diving beneath the garbage bin where it had taken refuge. The second cat took a day and a half to capture. We had put out an "all points bulletin" for a brown tabby with the neighbors on the hill where the cat had last been seen, deployed a dragnet of clients, friends and clinic staff, and set a live trap baited with cat food. The terrified feline was located the next day in a shed in a neighbor's back yard.

A good cat carrier would have prevented both these episodes. Ideally, if

you have a cat, you should also own a sturdy carrier—but we know what happens to the best-laid plans of mice, men and cat owners. Typical scenarios: kitten owners put off getting a pet taxi; others own a carrier, but it was last seen in the garage under a mound of junk; still others have one and know exactly where it is—Aunt Marge borrowed it six months ago and never returned it. At any rate, there are times when you have a cat that must be transported and you have no carrier.

The temptation is always there to just go ahead and carry the cat in your arms. No matter how calm and well behaved the cat is at home, resist this urge! The actual trip to the vet may or may not go smoothly, but the minute you arrive, your control of the entire situation takes a nose dive. You step out of your car just as a coal truck speeds by. Maybe you make it through the clinic door only to be confronted by a Rottweiler (who is on leash, but the cat doesn't know that)

or several rowdy children. Under the best of circumstances, the mixture of strange sights, smells, animals and people is enough to panic the most laid-back feline.

But you say that you don't have a cat carrier. WRONG! You've got carriers; you just don't know it! Your basic need is for a sturdy container that will resist teeth, claws (and possibly urine), but that still provides adequate ventilation. Ease of opening and closing would be nice, but that's a secondary consideration.

Your basic cardboard box will do in a pinch, but it has some flaws. Ventilation holes can be torn further by a determined cat's claws, urine will soak through and weaken the structure, and unless it is securely taped (preferably duct tape) it is not very escape resistant. Save that idea as a last resort.

Two clothes baskets of the same size, upended on each other and laced together with sturdy cord work well. Draping a sheet or blanket over the

whole contraption will make the cat feel more secure. Plastic milk crates will serve the same purpose, in a more compact form.

Clients have surprised me with creative cat carriers on several occasions. A plastic clothes hamper with the lid duct taped on contained a fairly aggressive cat effectively. Wooden fruit crates do an acceptable job. I've had a couple of cats brought in live traps. If you have a small humane trap (like the ones you set for raccoons and possums so you can relocate them), there's no reason you can't put the family cat in it for transport.

Cat containers that I was less impressed with, but that deserve mention for sheer creativity include potato sacks, pillowcases, and once, a minnow bucket. Cats have arrived in my office in a wide variety of boxes and crates, secured with everything

(See CRITTER, page four)

Race

Continued from p1

Age 45-49 - First place, Randall Watts, 18:14, Second place, Ken Catron, 20:21, and Third place, Marvin Combs, 21:45; Age 50-54 - First place, Les Ramsey, 20:51, Second place, Darrell Patton, 24:57; Age 55-59 - First place, Harold Deaton, 19:24, Second place, Arnold Lester, 23:46; Age 60-64 - First place, Kenneth Henry, 23:55, Second place, Bill Francis, 24:28.

Women: Age 16-19 - First place, Adrienne Demarest, 20:51, Second place, Tabatha Caudill, 26:54; Age 25-29 - First place, Lisa Stumbo, 33:27; Age 40-44 - First place, Liz Chaffin, 27:15; Age 50-54 - First place, Carla Demarest, 29:33, Second place, Linda Lester, 34:41.

Free photography contest open to Prestonsburg residents

Free photography contest open to Prestonsburg residents

The International Library of Photography announces that more than \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Prestonsburg area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is December 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Everyone has at least one

memorable photo that captures a special moment in time," stated Christina Baylon, contest director. "When people learn about our free photography contest, they suddenly realize that their own favorite photos can win a cash prize, as well as gain national exposure," continued Baylon.

To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted, 8"x10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's

name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2615, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by December 31. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com.

The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. You can view the work of more than 1.1 million amateur photographers at their website, www.picture.com.

School

Continued from p2

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

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

■ *PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their home-room 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.

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 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

-McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 377-2628. Instructor: Theresa.

-Betsy Layne Youth Service Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389. Instructor: Chrissy.

-MSU Prestonsburg Campus, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Instructor: Chrissy.

■ Tuesday

-Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 874-0621. Instructor: Chrissy.

-St. James Episcopal Church,

5-8 p.m. Instructor: Chrissy. -Auxier Family Learning Center, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

■ Wednesday

-McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call 377-2628. Instructor: Theresa.

-Betsy Layne Youth Service Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389. Instructor: Chrissy.

-MSU Prestonsburg Campus, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Instructor: Chrissy.

■ Thursday

-Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 874-0621. Instructor: Chrissy.

-St. James Episcopal Church,

5-8 p.m. Instructor: Chrissy. -Auxier Family Learning Center, 1-4:30 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

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

■ Nov. 15 - Parent and Child Holiday Activity, "Craft Camp." For more info., call the center.

■ TBA- Recycling program, all grades.

■ 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. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

■ 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.

Who

Continued from p1

Bradley; Deb L. Hopkins. Prestonsburg Elementary: Phyllis A. Allison; Scott Anthony Tackett; Deborah P. Walker.

Prestonsburg High School: Karen L. DeRossett, Terri H. McCoy, Russell Shepherd.

Prestonsburg Community College: Dorothy E. Carlson, Michael D. Dixon, Sabra P. Jacobs, John D. Sammons, John G. Shiber, Kenneth R. Stone, Monnette N. Sturgill, Kathy L. Wagner.

South Floyd Middle School: Melinda H. Osborne.

W.D. Osborne Elementary: Paul David Tackett, Susan H. Tackett.



Kids

Continued from p1

everyone was treated to cake, ice cream, finger sandwiches, chips, homemade candies, and drinks. The children were all

presented with treat bags as a "thank you" from the residents and staff for their enjoyable visit.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

um...Melvin Hughes, 27 years old, former Hueysville miner, was fatally injured, Saturday night, in an auto wreck near LaPorte, Indiana...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, formerly of Martin, a daughter, Maria Jean, October 8...There died: Willie Hall, 63, of Water Gap, at his home, November 7; Elbert S. Dotson, 76, former Floyd Countian, at his home in Oak Hills, Ohio, November 7; Mrs. Evalene Owens, 19, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, November 10; Mrs. Sophia Patton Gearheart, 86 years old, at her home on Salt Lick Creek, Wednesday; Add Inman, 79, at his home on the Rock Fork section of Garrett, November 3; Henry Daniel Hall, 63, of Bevinsville, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Sunday; Dinas Lynn Crum, three-months-old, of Wayland, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, November 11.

Sixty Years Ago

(November 12, 1942)

Registration of home owners and car operators for kerosene and gasoline rationing will be started in Floyd County, today (Thursday)...Mines operated by Ward and M. K. Reed, in this county, led mines of the Big Sandy area in safety during September, A. D. Sisk, secretary of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Mining Institute, reported last week...George Burke, Jr., 14-year-old Drift schoolboy, succumbed, Tuesday morning, at Orthopedic Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, to injuries sustained September 21, when struck by a truck, while in search of scrap to aid the national war effort. Fifty-one of the 168 Floyd Countians called from Selective Service Board 44 for final examination at Huntington, West Virginia, were rejected because of a variety of shortcomings...Gene Hughes, 53, of Minnie, was fatally crushed by a slatefall in the Stumbo Elkhorn Coal Company Mine at Drift, Thursday morning...Quarantine of several

Floyd Countians who have been rejected for military service, because of syphilis, and who have not submitted to later treatment as directed, was asked Thursday, by the Floyd County Board of Health...Fillmore F. Jones, 30, former Martin liquor store operator, died at Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia, October 29, of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck on the Williamson-Matewan highway...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hager of David, Friday, a son, Robert Lee; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley, November 9, a son, Ashlay Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy (Buster) McClanahan, of Bull Creek, a son, Andrew Anthony, November 9...There died: Mrs. Arminta Crager Cyrus, 71, Wednesday, at the home of her daughter at Winchester, Ohio.

Seventy Years Ago

(November 11, 1932)

New York Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover by a landslide majority in Tuesday's national election, with Floyd County polling a 2-1 Democratic vote...In the Prestonsburg school election, A. J. Davidson, Dr. M. J. Leete, and Alex M. Spradlin were elected...Ellis Howard, 39-year-old Floyd County Tax Commissioner, was found dead on Middle Creek, Saturday night—stabbed to death...The Carter Motor Sales garage, showroom and office, on Third Avenue here, was destroyed, early Monday morning, at a loss of \$18,000, it is estimated by A. C. Carter, owner...The entire lot of 800 ballots at Depot precinct No. 2, for the school election, were stolen Monday night, and County Clerk A. B. Meade had to order them reprinted...Married: Miss Emily Josephine Bowling, and Mr. John Everett Layne, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Cincinnati, Ohio, November 3...There died: Dewey Hall, at his home at Right Beaver Creek, Wednesday; Mack Hamilton, 50, at his home at Beaver.

Oak

Continued from p1

before jumping off to stand in the nearby coolness of a weed patch, he was definitely the winner. No prize was given, just an admission from his opponents that he had won.

Once in a while, one of us would take off a toe nail on a big rock, or stick a rusty nail through our heel while looking through a neighbor's used lumber pile, in search of just the right board to plug up the only gap remaining in the backstop we'd constructed for our baseball diamond in the schoolhouse bottom, but by and large, our feet were pretty sound.

But along toward the end of October, shoes were once again pulled from the bottom of presses or from under the beds on a regular basis and we were shod for winter.

But shoes then were just shoes; we didn't specialize. The

hightop variety we called brogans; the low-cut ones were slippers.

All the kids I knew wore brogans. The only time mine ever came into contact with shoe polish was on Sunday mornings when Mom would send me to the back porch to knock off the week's worth of mud and cover them from heel to toe with liquid polish. Of course, by the time I'd enter the front door of the church, I could hardly tell they'd been touched. But I practiced that same ritual year round, simply because of Mom's philosophy of not sending one of her children to church with dirty shoes.

In those days, if one found a dozen small shoes all lined up neatly next to the front door. It'd be a pretty good bet that there were six kids living there.



Our Lady of the Way Hospital's PACE participants, Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center. From left to right are: Irene Gibson, Nannetta Yates (partially hidden), Agnes Kidd, Gracie Wilburn, Lillian Sturgill, Carol Jo May, Pauline Wallace, Rebecca Salisbury, and Sharlene Osborne.

OLWH celebrates PACE anniversary

Article submitted by Carol Jo May, OLWH

Our Lady of the Way Hospital treated members of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, who are also participants of the "People with Arthritis Can Exercise (PACE) program, to a celebration marking one year of exercise on Thursday, October 10.

The PACE arthritis exercise program is a community-based, non-clinical program that involves group participation. It is designed specifically for persons with a rheumatic disease, taking into consideration the pain, fatigue, and decreased strength and motion that often accompanies the disease.

The Community Health Education Department currently conducts PACE programs weekly in both the Betsy Layne and McDowell Senior Citizens Centers, and AFAP (Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program) twice weekly for the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center at the Comfort Suites

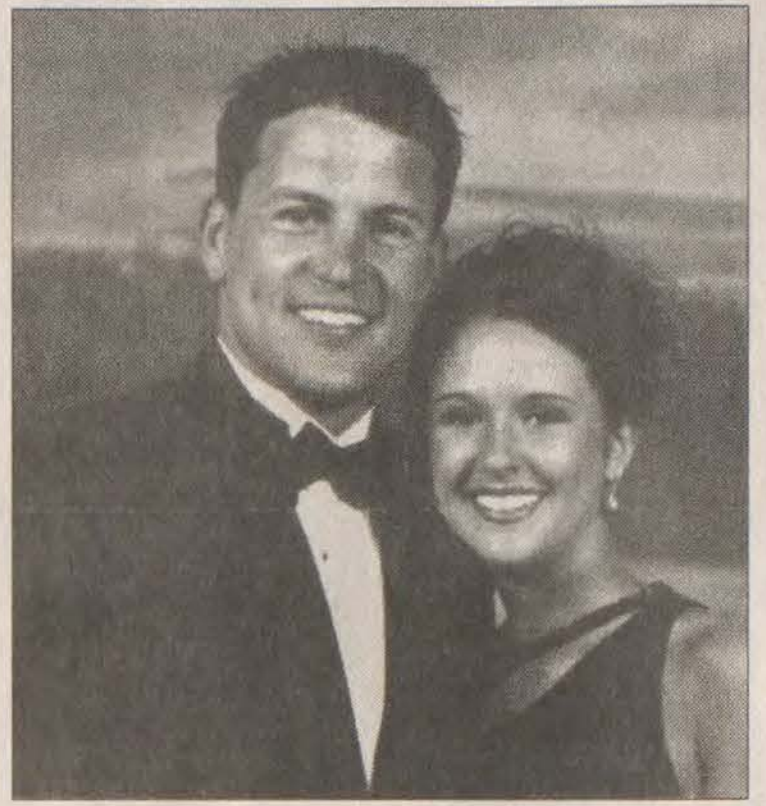
Motel, Prestonsburg.

Refreshments, gifts and certificates were provided by Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Educational materials, special needs devices and other gifts were provided by the Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter.

Attending the celebration were: Nannetta Yates, center director, Pauline Wallace, Sharlene Osborne, Agnes Kidd, Lillian Sturgill, Gracie Wilburn, Rebecca Salisbury, Christene Meade, and Irene Gibson, Carol Jo May, and Cathy Johnson, Our Lady of the Way Hospital. PACE participants not in attendance at the celebration include: Verbal Meek, Bee Ratliff, Orbie Boyd, Evelyn Hamilton, Loraine Smiley, Stella Coleman, Wybonna Giles, Marjorie Lynch, Juanita Akers, Novella Compton, Arcolis Allen, John Jenkins, and Elizabeth Little.

For additional information about the programs mentioned above, contact the Community Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, at (606) 285-5181, ext. 3000.

Wedding Engagements



Everage-Clutts

Mr. Archie Everage, of Hindman, is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Kristin Hope, to John Samuel Clutts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earl Clutts, of Hazard. Kristin is the daughter of the late Bobetta Thacker Everage. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, November 30, 2002, at half past the afternoon hour of four o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Hindman. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be extended to all family and friends who wish to share this joyous occasion with the happy couple. The ceremony will be coordinated by "My Favorite Things," of Hazard.

Birth



New arrival

Jackie and Tonia (McGaffee) Fugate, of Prestonsburg, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Colby Adam Reece Fugate, born Sunday, November 3, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Colby weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz., and was 20 1/2 inches long. He is the grandson of Tina McGaffee, of Prestonsburg, and the late George E. McGaffee Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fugate Jr., of Hazard. He is the nephew of True McGaffee, also of Prestonsburg.

SNOOP teams with Santa to help area animals

The Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg (SNOOP) will hold a fundraising event on Saturday, November 23. "Pet Photos with Santa" will feature jolly old Saint Nick and the talents of

local professional photographer, Allen Bolling. The event will be held in downtown Prestonsburg's "Parking Pavilion" (across from Dr. Alan Hyden's office), from 11am until 2pm. 5 x7 photos will be available for \$10, with 8x10's being available for \$15. All proceeds will benefit SNOOP and area animals through SNOOP's reduced cost spay and neuter certificate program.

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Presley completes Marine training

Pvt. Brandon S. Presley, the son of Terry and Cheryl Presley, of Dana, recently completed U.S. Marine Corps training exercises at Parris Island, South Carolina. He was formally graduated on October 18, 2002. Pvt. Presley recently returned home to Floyd County for a 10-day visit with his family before returning to his station at Camp Giger, North Carolina. He has one sister, Karl. He is the grandson of Thelma Thacker, also of Dana.

Critter

Continued from p3

from electrical tape to extension cords, seagrass string to bungee cables.

Failing all this, call your vet before you leave home. Most stock corrugated cardboard carriers. While a good plastic pet taxi is a better long-term investment, the cardboard ones are surprisingly sturdy, have a waxed insert that repels water, and have secure closures. I have seen these last owners for years. You also may be able to borrow a plastic crate from your vet long enough to get Fluffy to the office and back home again.

Whatever you do, restrain yourself from trying to cart ten pounds of teeth and claws into what must seem like the pit of Hell without protection. You will thank yourself, your cat will thank you (she'll never admit it), and the clinic's conscripted cat brigade will thank you.

Business/Professions

Local pharmacist attends aseptic compounding course

Pharmacist Joel Thornbury of Custom Compounding Center, Pikeville, recently attended an aseptic (sterile) compounding course in Houston, Texas. Professional Compounding Centers of America (PCCA) hosted pharmacists and pharmacy technicians from across Canada and the United States at its hands-on training class, which provided 2.0 American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE)-accredited continuing education credits or 20 contact hours. Compounding is the pharmacy method of custom-preparing medications to meet each prescriber's and patient's individual, specific needs.

At PCCA's aseptic training course, Thornbury obtained hands-on training in areas including: sterile ophthalmics; intrathecal; inhalation solutions; sterile veterinary preparations; IV antibiotics and pain control. He also received hands-on instruction in the use of specialized equipment, including the laminar flow hood; IV pumps and supplies and sterilization equipment.

"Many patients are allergic to preservatives or dyes, or are sensitive to standard drug strengths," says Joel. "With a

physician's consent, a compounding pharmacist can change the strength of a medication, alter its form to make it easier for the patient to ingest, and add flavor to it to make it more palatable. The pharmacist also can prepare the medication using several unique delivery systems, such as sterile eye drops, ophthalmic ointments, lozenges, lollipops, or transdermal gels. Preparing these customized medications enables compounding pharmacists to achieve their ultimate goal: to help the physician and patient achieve a more positive therapeutic outcome."

Headquartered in Houston, Texas, since 1981, PCCA is the compounding pharmacist's most-complete resource for ACPE-accredited training classes and seminars, bulk pharmaceuticals, equipment, devices, flavors, technical consulting and marketing support to help pharmacists compound unique dosage forms. PCCA has more than 3,000 independent pharmacist members, located in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Custom Compounding Center is a state of the art pharmacy, specializing in com-

ounding specific medications on your doctor's orders. The pharmacy features a 100 square-foot Class-10,000 Cleanroom, state of the art compounding equipment, and specially trained staff to assist with physician and patient problem solving. Some of the other special services they provide, including compounding associated with Hospice, Veterinary, Dental, Diabetic, Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement Therapy, Wound Care, Pain Management and Medication Flavorings.

Their staff consists of three

Board Registered, compounding pharmacists, all trained in a variety of compounding and problem solving techniques. Their hours mirror that of their sister location, NOVA Pharmacy. That being Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 to 1. Delivery and mail order services are available to meet personal needs. The telephone number is (606) 437-0800, and fax number is (606) 433-9816. If you are out of the area, they have a toll-free service (866) 479-6245. Within

their facility is a Patient Wellness Center for private consultation and patient education. The email address is customprescription@bigplanet.com.

Custom Compounding Center is located at 1330 South Mayo Trail, Suite 103, Pikeville.

American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

Chamber Bucks Gift Certificates

By Regina Becknell,
 Executive Director, Floyd
 County Chamber of
 Commerce

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the success of our newest program. The "Chamber Bucks" program provides everyone an optimal way of supporting local businesses, as well as providing the perfect gift or bonus idea for all your employees. And,

Chamber Bucks allows you to express your appreciation to your clients, all at the same time.

What are Chamber Bucks, you say? Well, Chamber Bucks are \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$25 gift certificates good at local participating businesses. Unlike with most gift certificates, with Chamber Bucks you can expand the possibilities of giving by widening your variety of shopping. Participating businesses include hospitals, CPA's, and independent enterprises, as well as local merchants. Imagine the ease of gift giving that Chamber Bucks will afford you this holiday season.

Use Chamber Bucks Gift Certificates - support Floyd County businesses and boost our economy this year - and all year - by thinking "Chamber Bucks" for baby showers, weddings, graduation and every other imaginable reason for giving. Keep our local businesses active by visiting these redeeming Chamber Bucks locations today:

- Hat Boxes & Gift Baskets, Etc., 127 East Court St., Prestonsburg
- Our Lady of the Way Hospital, 11203 Main St., Martin
- Slone Meat Company, Blue River
- Country at Heart, 128 South Front Ave., Prestonsburg
- Pricecutters Public Wholesale, Rt. 321, East Point
- Micheal Spears, CPA, PSC, Prestonsburg
- Big Sandy Two-Way Communications, Inc., Auxier Rd & KY Rt. 321, Prestonsburg
- Appalachian Wireless, Village Plaza Shopping Center,

- Prestonsburg
- Peggy Lou Shoppe, 119 North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg
- Beth Mullins, Mary Kay Independent Agent, Martin
- Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, 477 Village Dr., Prestonsburg
- Kathy Hyden, Tupperware Independent Agent, Hager Hill

Who can purchase Chamber Bucks? ANYONE, just call the Chamber office (606-886-0364) to place your order TODAY. Participating business listings are updated regularly and are available by calling the Chamber and requesting a new brochure. Certificates are good for one year from the date of purchase. Chamber Bucks make gift giving easy.

The Chamber will be accepting participating business applications all year, so if you wish to add your business to our list, call for your application today.

Thanks to all who support the Chamber Bucks program.

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ELLEN HARRIS	874-9558	GARY FRAZIER	886-1878
JOYCE ALLEN	886-2523	CAROL COMBS	791-9102
VICKI RICE	522-4126	STEPHANIE McDONALD	689-9842

NEW LISTING
 WANT TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Check this out! Well established video and tanning business with approx. 8,000 movies, 250 games, 6 tanning beds. Computer system. Ready for you to walk in and start making money. Priced to sell at \$39,500. M-108065

NEW LISTING
 PRESTONSBURG—Cozy, private, country living at its best. 3-bedroom, 2-bath manufactured home. Nice decking and front porch. S-108078

REMOVED
 2-bdrm., 2-bath, totally remodeled mobile home. 8x18 front porch. 16x24 outbdg., with gas hookup. R-107265

LOTS AND LAND
 NICE LOT—DOWNTOWN. Good for trailer or small home. City water. Older home on lot of no value. \$9,500.00. K-107717
 LAWRENCE CO.—57± acres with a pond, gas well, timber, and mineral rights. S-107503

WESTFALL REALTY
 60 Westfall Drive P.O. Box 148—Ivel, Ky. 41642
 Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner • Berniece Westfall, Realtor
 Phone (606) 478-9425

REDUCED
 Banner - Daniels Creek—Country living at its best. Come see this beautiful 3 BR, 2-bath home, situated in a wooded setting. House and property are well kept and in a good location. Must see to appreciate the interior. (107490)

REDUCED
 DRIFT—Beautiful ranch, situated on a nice lot. Above-ground pool, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call for more details. (108103)

REDUCED
 4-bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1190 sq. ft., PLUS, additional lot. Brand new roof. Located off US 23, close to Betsy Layne Elem. School. (108070)

LOTS & LAND FOR SALE
 Building Lots—Floyd County
 Frazier Creek, 100±100 — \$9,900
 Mud Creek Acreage
 (108070)
 COW CREEK, Rt. 194—Conveniently located. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath doublewide home. Situated on a nice lot. Call for appointment. (108073)
 2 Lots on Daniels Creek. \$15,000 ea.

HOUSE FOR SALE

2-bedroom in Prestonsburg/Lancer. \$47,500.
 886-1306, leave message

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 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
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Debbie Stephens
 Broker
 Jo Bentley 886-8032
 Trent Nairn 874-1002
 Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
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 John Swisher

NEW CONSTRUCTION—Beautiful 2-story, 3-BR, 2.5-bath brick/vinyl home, w/a 2-car attached garage. Located at StoneCrest Golf Course. For more information, call Lynette Fitzer. (108013)

HI HAT — This fully furnished starter home is ready to move into. Handicap accessible, it has 3 bedrooms, and a garden. Call Vicki Ward. (107887)

REDUCED!
COPPERAS LICK—3- to 4-bedroom brick home. Large eat-in kitchen, great family room w/fireplace for those family holiday gatherings. For your lazy summer days, an in-ground pool. For your showing, call Jo Bentley. (107795)

REDUCED!
PRESTONSBURG—Private Setting! 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick ranch home. Only minutes from U.S. 23. For more information, call Trent Nairn. (107524)

REDUCED!
AUXIER — 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Eat-in kitchen, Florida room, in-ground pool and rental house—all for one GREAT PRICE! For your appointment, call Jo Bentley. (108038)

REDUCED!
WAYLAND—Charming home. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Reasonably priced. Call Travis, he would love to show you this one! (107665)

Where there's a hurricane, where there's a forest fire,
 where weather nature is at her worst, we're there.

Where there's a search, where there's a rescue,
 where there are citizens in need, we're there.

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 the Air Force Reserve is there to defend freedom around the world.

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THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.

It's a long way from the Apollo Theatre to the Apollo program. And while his playing may have been "as lofty as a moon flight," as Time magazine once suggested, that would be as close as Louis Daniel Armstrong would ever get to taking "one small step for man"

But as the jazz musician of the 20th century, giant leaps were simply a matter of course for Satchmo. For no one has ever embodied the art form the way he did. It was he who helped make virtuoso solos a part of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State Department. It was he who was the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart.

Not bad for a kid whose first experience with the trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was.

Alas, the arts are dismissed as extravagant in today's schools. This, despite all the studies that show parents believe music and dance and art and drama make their children much better students and better people.

If you feel like your kids aren't getting their fair share, make some noise. To find out how, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us on the web at AmericansForTheArts.org. Just like the great Louis Armstrong, all you need is a little brass.

ART. ASK FOR MORE.

For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org

AMERICANS FOR THE ARTS

“From Baja California to the French Alps, we pick eight perfect places to spend your winter holiday...”

—November 2002 MONEY® magazine

[One of them might surprise you.]

Val D'Isere, France (French Alps)

Alta, Utah

The Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, Alabama

Phoenix, Arizona

Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Florida

Antigua, Guatemala

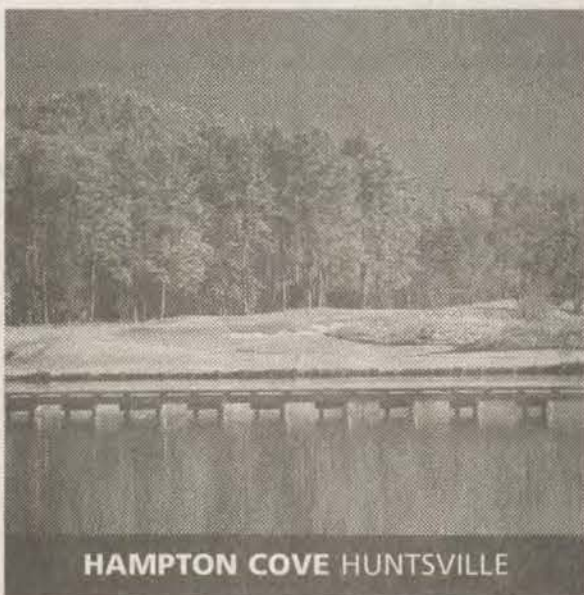
Martinique

Baja California, Mexico

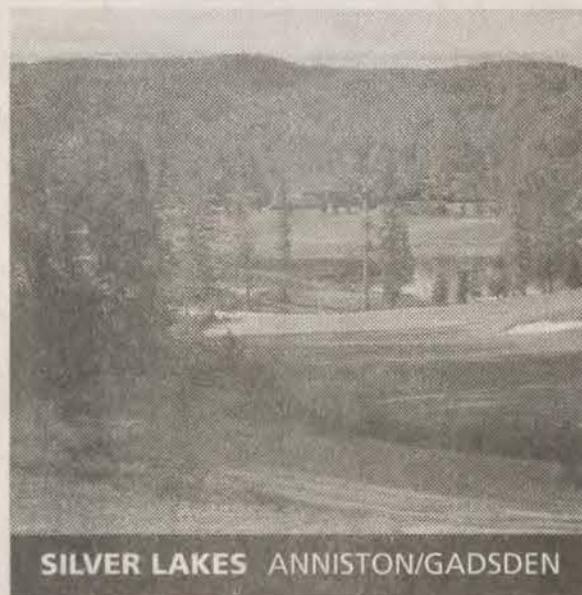
ALABAMA'S
**ROBERT TRENT JONES
GOLF TRAIL**



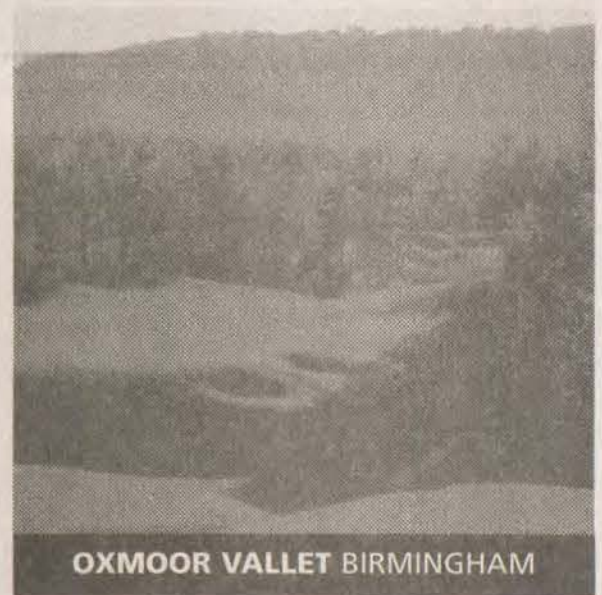
378 championship holes on eight sites in Alabama



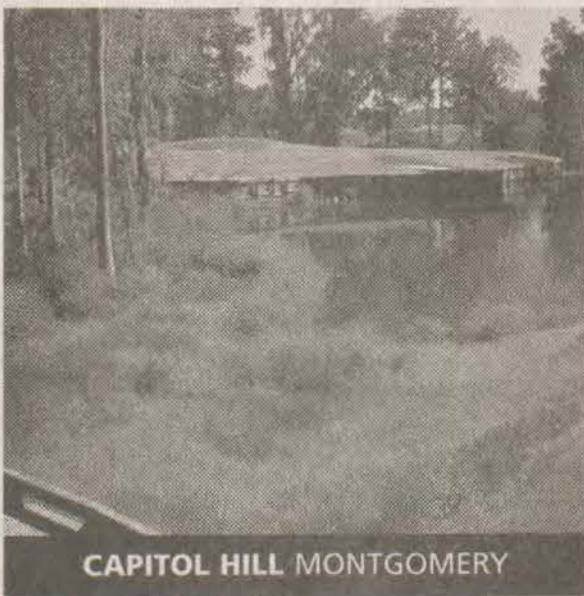
HAMPTON COVE HUNTSVILLE



SILVER LAKES ANNISTON/GADSDEN



OXMOOR VALLET BIRMINGHAM



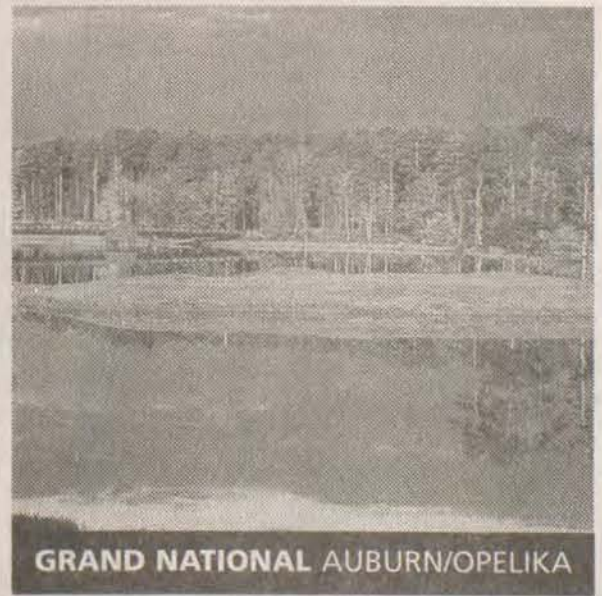
CAPITOL HILL MONTGOMERY

MONEY magazine called the Trail courses “stunningly beautiful and well maintained.”

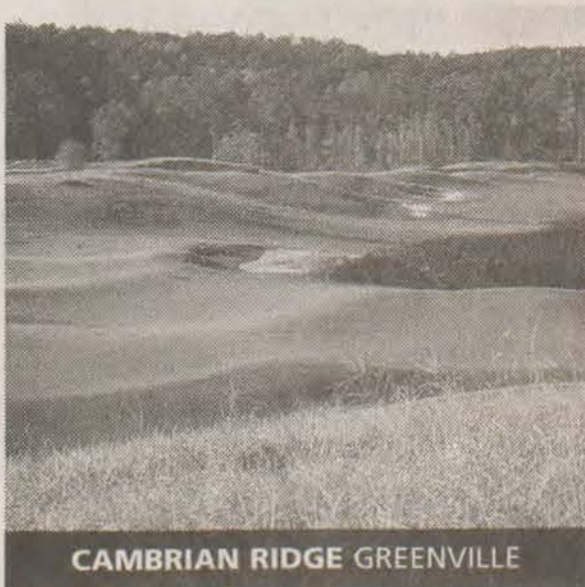
“For courses of this quality, the golf is strikingly inexpensive.”

Get the November MONEY magazine and read about the Trail or visit www.cnnmoney.com.

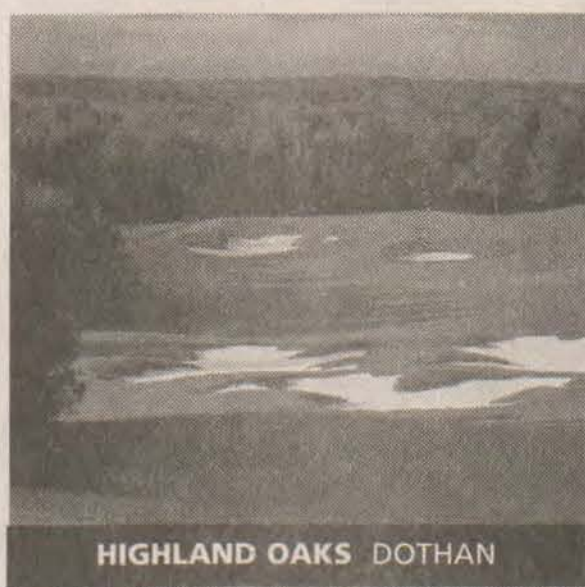
And you can call our Reservations Department at **1 800 949 4444** or visit www.rtjgolf.com.



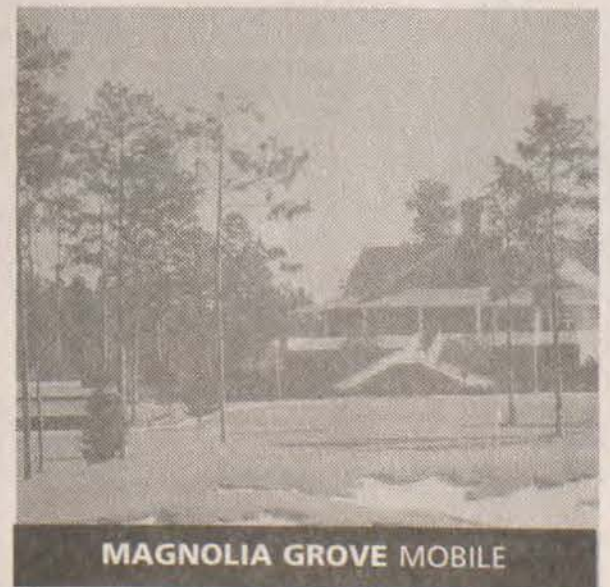
GRAND NATIONAL AUBURN/OPELIKA



CAMBRIAN RIDGE GREENVILLE



HIGHLAND OAKS DOTHAN



MAGNOLIA GROVE MOBILE

NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY WEEK

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."

— Helen Keller

What is philanthropy?

Philanthropy (Fill-ann-throw-pe) is the sharing of your time, talent or treasure.

Not Just for Grownups!

Grownups aren't the only ones who care about their neighbors and communities. Children care as well. Every day children across the country give of their time, talent and treasure to help others.

Last summer three friends in northern California formed a club and called themselves the Hawaiian Girls' Club. The girls had free time during the summer



and they had talent in organizing activities. Combining that time and talent, they were able to raise money to help patients at a local hospital.

They held bake sales and yard sales. They donated the money to Mercy Medical Center in Redding, CA.

In addition to giving away the money they earned, they also collected stuffed animals for children in the hospital and made Christmas cards for all of the patients.

START

Total: _____

ANSWER: \$52

Add up the amounts along the correct path to discover how much money The Hawaiian Girls' Club raised for a local hospital.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Compute numbers with money to 100.

Talent Search

Everybody has talent. What is your talent? Circle the things you do well. These are your talents.

I can:

- Dance
- Sing
- Draw
- Play an instrument
- Play a sport
- Make friends with animals
- Make friends easily
- Read
- Write

I am:

- Patient
- Funny
- Organized
- Caring
- Kind
- Persistent
- Flexible
- Friendly
- Helpful

How can sharing talent help others?

What kind of talent would be good for a person who wanted to help each of the following?



Totally Talented ME!

Look through the newspaper for words and/or pictures that show or describe you and your talents. Cut these out and make a "Totally Talented Me" poster.

Standards Link: Health: Students demonstrate personal characteristics that contribute to self-confidence and self-esteem.

Treasure Sale

Mario and Maya are selling their toys at a yard sale to raise money for their local fire department. Oops! Someone dripped lemonade on the sales slips. Can you fill in the missing numbers?

Blocks \$1.3	Golf Ball	Bat \$
Puppet .5	Postcard .05	Paints \$
Book .30	Puzzle .70	Clay \$2.00
Total: \$2.41	Total: .85	Total: \$9.00

TOTAL RAISED: _____

Standards Link: Number Sense: Students compute sums and differences with money. Algebra: Solve number sentences that express relationships involving addition and subtraction.

Double Double Word Search

- TALENT
- PERSISTENT
- SHARING
- SEARCH
- MONEY
- HEART
- FUNNY
- RAISE
- FRIENDS
- HELP
- KIND
- SPORT
- CARING
- SING
- DRAW

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

G P H S I L S A N T
 N P L E H H D R A W
 I F E A A H N L D T
 R U S R H Y E N O M
 A N I C R N I A O P
 C N A H T K R Y R I
 G Y R S G O F O D T
 T N E T S I S R E P
 R T R O P S I N G K

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

The Floyd County Times would like to thank

Benita Riley

for her sponsorship of the NIE (Newspaper in Education)

Write On!

I Have a Dream

Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote a famous speech about his dream for America. Write about your dream for your community.

Deadline: December 8, 2002
 Published: Week of January 5, 2003
 Send your story to:

I Have a Dream
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

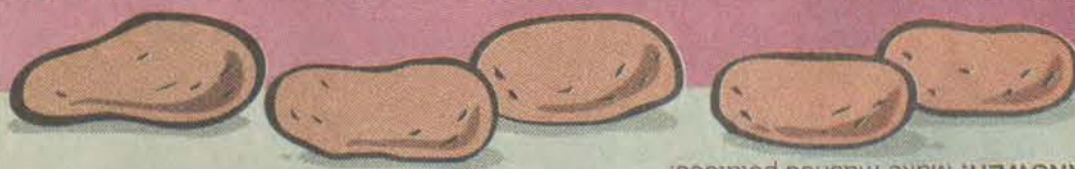
BEYOND Kid Scoop

Philanthropy News

Newspapers often report on people sharing with others. Look for one or more articles about philanthropic actions. List the time, talent and/or treasure that the philanthropists donated.

Standards Link: Health: Students recognize how to promote positive practices within the school and community.

What's the best way to divide 5 potatoes equally between 3 people?



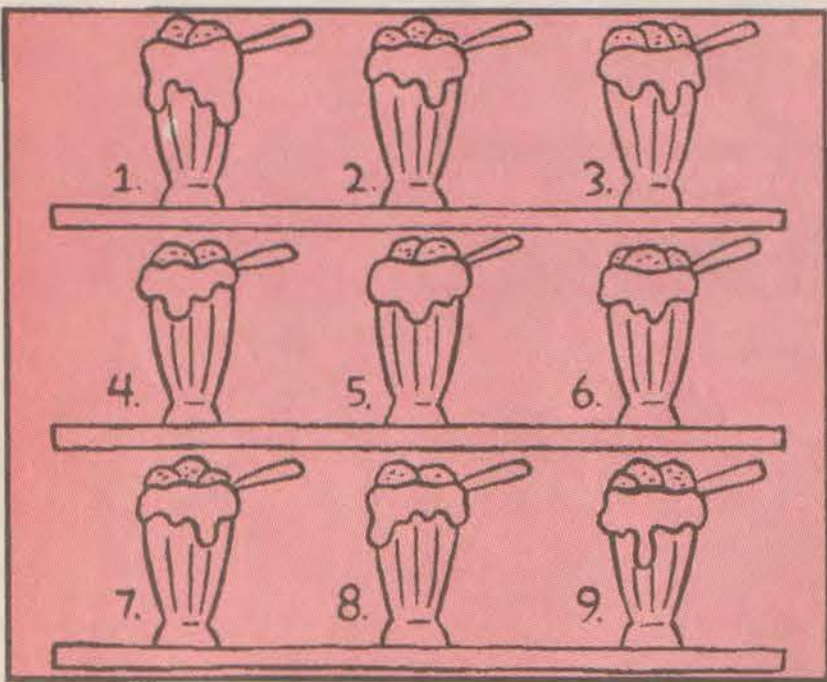
ANSWER: Make mashed potatoes!

MAC
 Mountain Arts Center
 StoneCrest
 Golf Course

Sponsored by:



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 and
 City Council

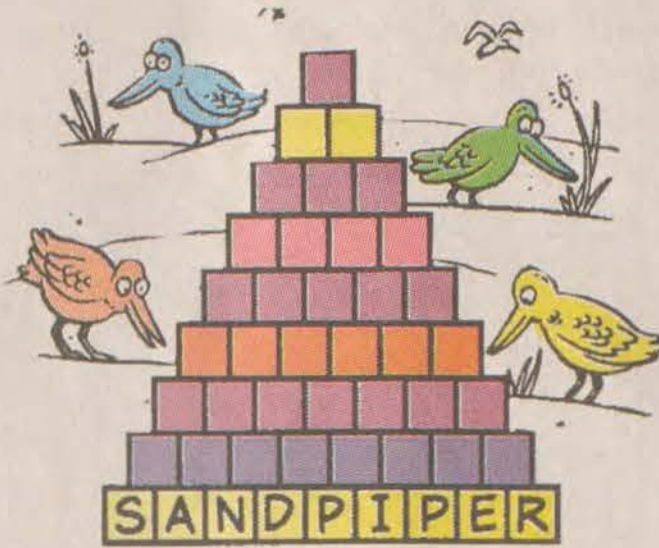


CAN YOU "SCOOP" the other players and pick out the two sundaes that look exactly alike?

Answers: Sundaes 2 and 7

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



THE PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!

You have three minutes to unlock the secrets of Word Power! Starting with the given word SANDPIPER, at the bottom of our pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up, so that the remaining letters at each level spell out a new word. The following helpful hints are in ascending order

- 1 A wading bird (given)
- 2 Smarter or more chic.
3. To give notice to; inform.
4. Hot beverage drinker
5. Found in Scotland.
6. A great place to fish.
- 7 Anger; wrath.
8. In reference to.
9. Kind of vitamin.

SEE IF YOU CAN make this math expression correct by adding seven plus signs and one multiplication sign between the numbers 1 through 9.

9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 = 100

Answer: 9 x 8 + 7 + 6 + 5 + 4 + 3 + 2 + 1 = 100

DON'T BLOW YOUR TOP ON THIS ONE! At the right is a Word Square grid. Can you find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.

- 1 Found on hats.
2. A type of number.
- 3 A mental picture.
4. Molten volcanic rock (given)
- 5 To move in a stealthy manner.

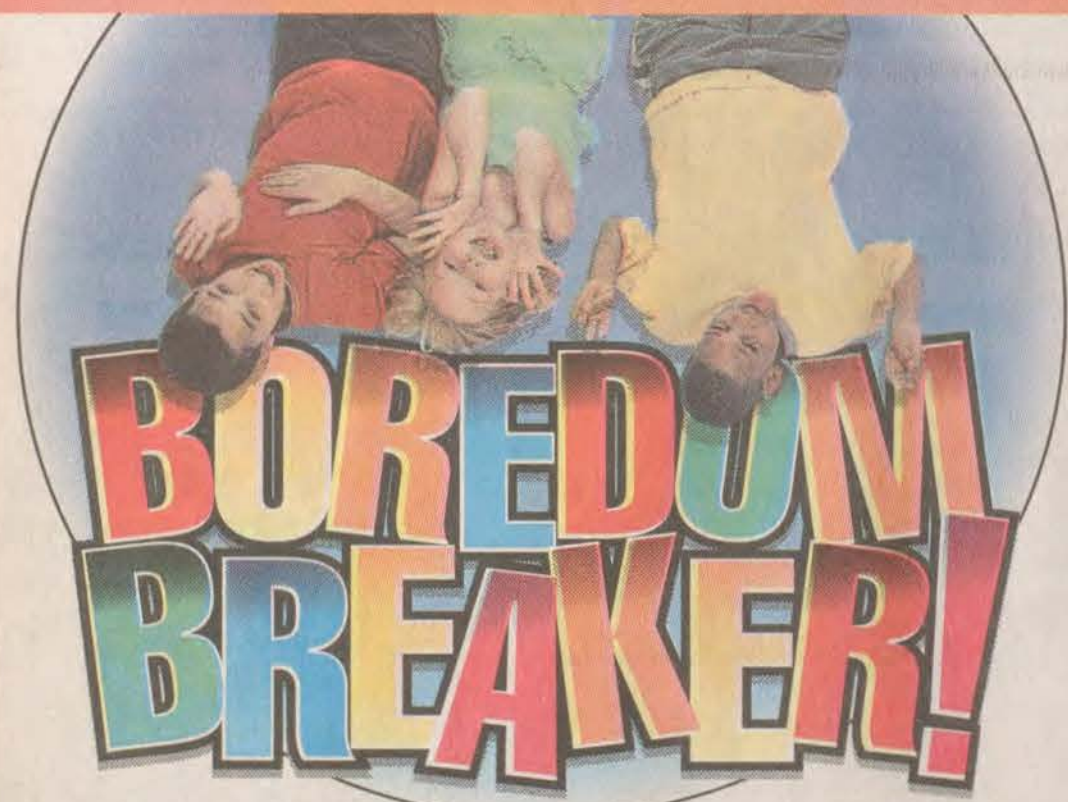
1	2	3	M	5
2			A	
3			G	
M	A	G	M	A
5			A	

Illustrated by David Coulson

Answers: 1. Brims. 2. Roman. 3. mage. 4. Magma. 5. Sneak.

Answers: 1 Sandpiper. 2 Snapper. 3. Aprise. 4. Sipper. 5. Piper. 6. Pier. 7. Ire. 8. Re. 9. E.

Kid Scoop arrives



It gets your kids

playing
searching
reading
knowing
laughing
drawing
thinking &
discovering



Kid Scoop—the proven & award winning kids activities page arrives every (Day of Week) in (Newspaper Name)

CALL NOW & SUBSCRIBE

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Calf-length dress
- 5 Symbol of intrigue
- 8 Put together
- 12 New York lake or county
- 14 Shakespeare's river
- 15 Tile game
- 16 Kachina worshipper
- 17 Last (Abbr.)
- 18 Turned the soil
- 20 Not together
- 23 Stead
- 24 Long-beloved TV star
- 25 Of the liver
- 28 Parisian pal
- 29 Done on a loom
- 30 Prompt
- 32 Looks up to
- 34 Titanic troublemaker
- 35 Basilica area
- 36 Wild West show
- 37 Giggler's comment
- 40 Court
- 41 Drag a load
- 42 Variety of hardwood
- 47 Farm fraction
- 48 Test taker
- 49 Adventurer Heyerdahl

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15								16		
			17			18	19			
20	21	22			23					
24				25				26	27	
28				29				30	31	
	32		33					34		
				35			36			
37	38	39				40				
41				42	43			44	45	46
47				48						
49				50				51		

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| 50 Bottom line | 11 Oklahoma city | composer |
| 51 Sight-seers? | 13 Nitwit | 34 Get down on the dance floor |
| | 19 Fat-free | |
| DOWN | 20 Carte lead-in | 36 Leeway |
| 1 Off-tattooed word | 21 Cougar kin | 37 Just one of those things |
| 2 - pickle | 22 Sharp | 38 Apiece |
| 3 Homer's expletive | 23 Where to wait for the Robert E. Lee | 39 New money overseas |
| 4 Harm | 25 Apocalypse quartet | 40 "Come again?" |
| 5 Desire | 26 On the rocks | 43 Downsize |
| 6 Silly Putty container | 27 Remedy | 44 Whatever number |
| 7 Highlander's musicmaker | 29 Use a paper towel | 45 Born |
| 8 Howdah driver | 31 "I" strain | 46 "Absolutely!" |
| 9 Swear | 33 "Das Lied von der Erde" | |
| 10 Info | | |

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MIKROTEC
GET ON IT

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My Kid Scoop™

My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

Which Way, Worm?

Help the worm find its way through the cob of corn.



My Letters


W is for Worm
w is for worm





Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter W. Say the letter as you trace it.

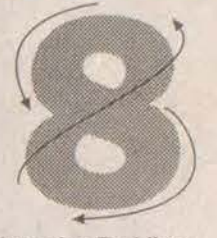
How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter W makes in the word worm?

My Numbers

How many  ?

How many  ?

How many  ?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

Up the tall white candlestick
Crept little Wormie Brown.
Right to the top, but he couldn't get down.
And rolled himself right down.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



Watch the worm



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter W in worm.	Math Play Point to the number 8 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	Alphabet Worm Cut out 26 circles of paper. Each day, cut out a different letter of the alphabet, starting with A. Glue each letter onto a circle. In 26 days you will have an entire alphabet. Glue the circles in one long strand to make an alphabet worm.	Word Ask your child to point to a word in the newspaper. Read the word aloud to your child. Ask questions about the word. For example, if the word is CAR, ask, "Do we have a CAR? What color is our CAR?"	Page Turner Open up the newspaper and show your child the page number on one page. Ask your child which page will come next. Can he/she tell you which page comes before the page?	Person, Place or Thing Label one piece of blank paper People , another piece Places and a third Things . Find one or more pictures from each group in the newspaper. Cut out the pictures and glue them to the correct sheet of paper.	Wiggle Words Come up with a word that will be the Wiggle Word. Choose a common word such as the or it . Then read some words from the newspaper. Tell your child to listen for the Wiggle Word and to jump up and wiggle when he/she hears it.



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

challenger® THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS

- Fill each square with a number, one through nine
- Horizontal squares should add to totals on right
- Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom
- Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

Today's Challenge

Time 1 Minutes

9 Seconds

Your Working

Time Minutes

Seconds

				5
5				18
			2	14
	2			21
		2		16
16	23	21	9	27

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Wishing Well®

5	8	4	7	2	5	3	6	5	8	7	2	3
S	R	S	A	S	E	B	T	E	E	G	E	E
4	2	6	5	7	3	4	3	7	3	5	6	3
T	E	R	K	I	C	A	O	F	N	M	Y	S
6	2	6	4	8	3	8	2	6	4	7	3	7
H	K	A	B	T	I	U	K	R	L	T	D	A
2	6	4	7	8	4	8	5	6	8	2	4	7
N	D	E	R	R	F	N	O	E	T	O	A	R
8	2	4	8	3	5	4	5	4	5	7	5	8
O	W	M	N	E	D	I	E	L	R	I	A	A
3	7	8	5	3	4	3	4	2	7	8	6	5
R	V	T	T	A	Y	T	L	L	E	U	R	I
7	5	4	2	3	2	5	4	8	2	4	8	2
S	O	I	E	E	D	N	F	R	G	E	E	E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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17	6	17	17	16
16	4	9	2	1
21	2	6	2	8
14	2	9	1	2
18	1	6	3	5
5				

Familiar phrases

"Uncle Sam"

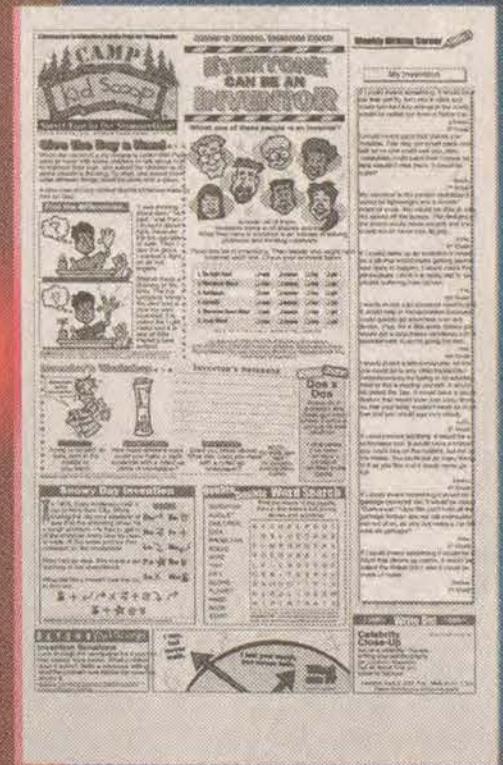
In the early 1800s, army provisions passing inspection by agent "Uncle" Sam Wilson in Troy, N.Y., were stamped "U.S.", meaning "United States." But the troops joked he was marking his own initials, and "Uncle Sam" became widely known as a nickname for the United States government.

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ANNOUNCING KIDSCOOP

KIDSCOOP GETS KIDS

reading.
knowing
laughing
drawing
thinking



FULL COLOR
ACTIVITIES PAGE
GEARED TO STUDENTS
2ND GRADE TO JR. HIGH

4 REASONS KIDSCOOP™ SHOULD BE IN YOUR CLASSROOM

- STUDENT WRITING PUBLISHED IN THE KIDSCOOP WEEKLY WRITING CORNER
- EACH STORY & ACTIVITY LABELED ON HOW IT SUPPORTS STATE & NATIONAL ACADEMIC STANDARDS
- CHALLENGING ACTIVITIES THAT LAUNCH KIDS TO OTHER PARTS OF THE NEWSPAPER
- WEEKLY VOCABULARY BOOSTING WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

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