

rug court effort moving forward

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County District Court is looking at a new way of dealing with the county's drug problem by developing a drug court system that, if successful, would not only help reduce the number of repeat offenders and give them an opportunity for a new way of life, but would decrease the market for dealers.

Judge Eric Hall said that court officials had completed their last training session in Santa Barbara, Calif., this month and the next step in establishing a drug court in Floyd County is to apply for funding through the Department of Justice. He said that he feels this is a positive venture that will deal with the "revolving door" in the courtroom and will save society money.

Having been in office since 1998, Hall said that a person would appear on

drug-related charges and to get out of jail, they would agree to get help for an apparent drug problem. However, the court would lose track of them and the next time he saw them would be when they reappeared in his courtroom on the same type of charges. This program will deal with that problem by keeping a tight rein on the participant.

Those eligible for drug court would

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Judge Eric Hall is spearheading the **Floyd County court** system's plan to establish a drug court in an attempt to approach the county's drug problem from a new angle by eliminating the need for them.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Happy Marts PIKEVILLE - A Whitesburg company will buy Happy Mart and Fillzone convenience stores in Kentucky and other assets of Pikeville-based Coleman Oil for \$14 mil-U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Joseph M. Scott Jr. gave approval on Monday for Childers Oil Co. to buy holdings of the bankrupt Coleman Oil, which has 51 convenience stores

and three bulk fueling plants. "We were hoping for

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a higher price," said Coleman Oil attorney W. Thomas Bunch.

Bunch said the companies would probably close the deal next week. After that, Bunch said he would prepare a plan to distribute the money to Coleman Oil's creditors, paying a portion of what court documents show to be more than \$36 million in debts.



Sherry Abshire and Thelma Spears worked to select the winners of the Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child program. Abshire and Spears, along with Judy Bowen, Melissa Forsyth, Edith Jones, Vicki Pack and Gayle Justice, spent over six hours judging the submissions.

Christmas program kicks off in December

Starved horses faring better

Mayor says may take year to recover

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - It appears that seven horses entrusted to Mayor Jerry Fannin after being removed from the property of a Martin pharmacist who was charged with cruelty to animals will be saved after all.

According to court records, charges were brought against Ronald Reid, of Langley, on October 22, for allegedly failing to provide adequate food for the seven horses. Reid faces seven counts of seconddegree cruelty.

complaining witness, Kevin

Bryant, animal control officer, accused Reid of intentionally subjecting the seven horses to cruel or injurious mistreatment through abandonment and failing to provide adequate food, drink, space or health care.

Fannin said that Bryant and Kentucky State Police officers contacted him when they became aware of the neglected animals, as they usually do when they need assistance in caring for horses.

"They were in real bad shape," said Fannin.

According to Fannin, they were afraid that they would have to put three of the horses down upon first inspection, but as of Wednesday, it looked as if he may be able to save them. He said that the horses' feet were badly in need of a trim and it may take a year or more to get them back in shape

Reid is scheduled to be In a criminal complaint, the arraigned on the charges on Jan. 13.

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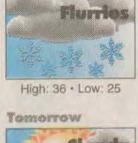
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Today





For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

The Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child project that allows children from all schools in Floyd County to write about a Christmas memory and what the holiday means to them received a new partner this year to help with the program.

The Prestonsburg Wal-Mart joined WMDJ Radio, has

The Associated Press

County man has been sentenced to

life in prison for the murders of a

guilty on Nov. 7 to the murders of

Timothy Cook and his 4-year-old

son, T.J. Cook, during a robbery at

Whitesburg father and son.

WHITESBURG - A Letcher

Jerome W. Boggs, 34, pleaded

McDonald's and Floyd County Schools to present the program.

Greg Salyer, manager of the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, agreed to sponsor the program after receiving a letter explaining what Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child is all about.

The Prestonsburg Wal-Mart Associates voted to donate a percentage of all sales from 7 a.m. until noon on December 7.

Each school will select the top

Letcher given life for double murder

Letcher County Circuit Judge

Sam T. Wright formally sentenced

Boggs on Thursday to two consec-

utive life terms without the possi-

bility of parole for the murders,

plus 70 years for robbery, burglary

and drug trafficking and for being

a persistent felony offender and a

convicted felon in possession of a

their home in February.

20 writings and then submit to a district committee for further judging and selection of the top 12 winners.

The money received from Wal-Mart will be used to fund a book composed of the stories written by the children.

The overall winners from each school read their selections at WMDJ 100.1 FM. The recordings

Before handing down the sen-

tence, Wright told Boggs that he is

"not fit for the company of decent

"... If anyone deserves the death

'You disgust me," Wright said.

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handgun.

people.'

penalty, you do."

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photo by Jarrid Deaton

The Mountain Arts Center Management Commission held a meeting on Tuesday at the Mountain Arts Center. The commission discussed the recording studio report and a proposed revision of rental rates for the facility.

Opry releasing Christmas CD

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Mountain Arts Center Management Commission held a meeting on Tuesday.

The commission reviewed financial statements, budget comparisons, performance summary and a recording studio report.

The recording studio report showed 126 hours of actual project time for the month of

September and 134 hours in the month of October. A large part of the time was used the Kentucky Opry for the recording to a Christmas CD which is scheduled to be released soon

The commission also reported that the auditors were there and working on the 2001 and 2002 audit for the center.

The next meeting for the commission was moved to January in order to accommodate the Christmas holiday.

Woman accused of distributing obscenity

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Green Acres Housing Complex was the site of a dispute between two residents that led to a charge of distributing of obscene matter against 36-year-old Kimberly Yielding Parsons.

According to court records, Karen Hall alleges that Parsons, both of whom reside at Green Acres, distributed obscene photographs, which she had altered by placing Hall's picture on the photographs and making them available to the public via the internet on Sept. 23.

Hall sought charges against

Parsons on Nov. 20, at which time Denzil McKinney, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, arrested her.

Parsons posted a \$1,000 cash bond on the same day and was arraigned Nov. 21, at which time Parsons pleaded not guilty.

A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 13.

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We wish to express our thanks and best wishes for the future health of all our patients.

Postal service says money orders refundable, but not immediately

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A recent incident involving the theft of money orders has prompted the U.S. Post Office to explain what kind of investigation will take place.

Alford D. Music, of Prestonsburg, purchased six money orders totaling \$5,373.25 on Oct. 16 at the Prestonsburg

Post Office. The money was supposed to go to AmSouth Bank in Birmingham, Ala., for payment on Music's 1997 Toyota Tacoma.

When Music received the statement showing that the money orders had been cashed, he noticed that someone had added the letter "y" and the last name of "Hubert" to the order. The additions to the money

order changed "AmSouth" to "Amy South Hubert."

According to Susan Wright, communications specialist with the Kentuckiana postal headquarters in Louisville, the postal service does not comment on active investigations, but can explain the steps that are taken if such an incident occurs.

"There is paperwork to fill out and a criminal investigation

to verify that the money orders were sent and get a statement from the intended recipient," Wright said.

According to Wright, the money will be recovered from the institution where the money orders were cashed and returned to Music.

"This sort of thing is not common, but it does happen," Wright said.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 2002. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 29, 1952, Presidentelect Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

On this date:

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his opera "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and

Jews In 1961, "Enos" the chimp was launched from Cape

Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning. In 1963, President Lyndon

Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

■ In 1967, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced he was leaving the Johnson administration to become president of the World Bank

In 1987, a Korean Air jetliner disappeared off Burma, with the loss of all 115 people aboard; South Korean authorities claimed North Korean agents had planted a bomb aboard the aircraft.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, Calif., at age 43.

In 1986, actor Cary Grant died in Davenport, Iowa, at age 82.

Ten years ago:

A refugee center in western Germany was firebombed as violence against foreigners continued, despite a police crackdown on neo-Nazis.

Five years ago:

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, the city's first black mayor who held office for an unprecedented five terms, died at age 79.

One year ago: George Harrison, the "quiet



Michael Dier was surprised on Monday in Floyd District Court when Judge Eric Hall accused him of wasting the court's time, charged him with contempt of court, and had him arrested for showing up without an attorney.

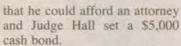
Lack of lawyer sends defendant back to jail

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Van Lear man was surprised Monday in Floyd District Court when Judge Eric Hall had him arrested for contempt of court after he showed up for a preliminary hearing without an attorney.

According to court records, Michael P. Dier, 34, was arraigned on Nov. 18 on seven charges resulting from an incident occurring on Oct. 22, at which time he was accused of driving under the influence. During arraignment, Dier stated

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Dier informed Hall on Monday that after posting the \$5,000 bond Nov. 19, he didn't have any money left for an attorney. Hall charged Dier with contempt of court and had the bailif reprimanded Dier

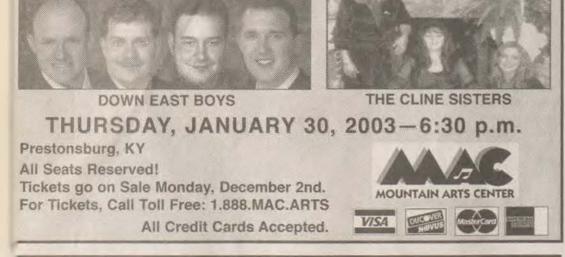
"If you waste the court's time, you go to jail," said Hall.

Dier is charged with driving under the influence, fleeing/evading police, reckless driving, speeding 26 mph over. improper passing, failure to wear seat belt and following a passenger vehicle too closely.

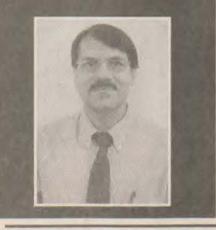


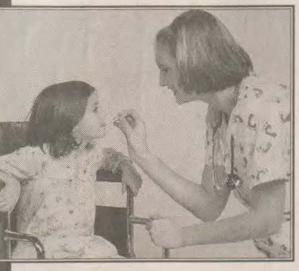


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Beatle," died in Los Angeles following a battle with cancer; he was 58. "A Separate Peace" author John Knowles died in Florida at age 75. The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution extending the U.N. humanitarian program in Iraq and setting the stage for an overhaul of U.N. sanctions against Baghdad the following year.

Today's Birthdays:

Hall of Fame sportscaster Vin Scully is 75. Former Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., is 74. Blues singer-musician John Mayall is 69. Composer-musician Chuck Mangione is 62. Pop singer Denny Doherty (The Mamas & the Papas) is 61. Country singer Jody Miller is 61. Actress Diane Ladd is 59. Pop singer-musician Felix Cavaliere (The Rascals) is

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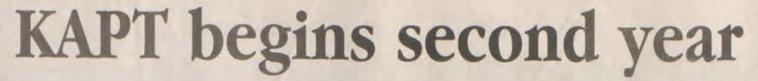
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Christ United Methodist Live Drive Through Nativity on December 14, & 15, from 6-9 p.m. "Come, go back to the Night When Christ Was Born in Bethlehem" Our Chancel Choir will present Christmas Cantata "Hark! The Angels Sing" during Sunday Morning Worship on December 15, at 11 a.m.

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American Heart



by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG Kentucky State Treasurer Jonathan Miller visited Floyd County on Tuesday to promote

Eves

of the readings are played each day in December through Christmas. Different schools are spotlighted through a rotation system each day. As many as 12 different students may be heard

McDonald's will present each of the winners with an "All American Meal" gift certificate and a t-shirts.

The school district will present certificates of recognition to each student along with a copy of a Christmas book. The book selection for 2002 was The Gift of the Magi by O. Henry.

With the help of the partners and a gift contribution from BellSouth, the project will be advertised through a billboard that will be posted on U.S. 23. The billboard will feature Rossi Clark, a student at Allen Elementary, playing a selection of Christmas music at the December 2001 reception.

Kentucky's Affordable Prepaid Tuition (KAPT) 2002-2003 enrollment period.

KAPT, which has been available for over a year, is designed to make it easier for parents and grandparents to afford college for their children by guaranteeing the cost of tomorrow's tuition at today's lower prices.

"This is especially important now because I think that tuition is going to go up higher than ever before because of the state

December 10.

December 11.

December 12.

December 13.

December 14.

December 15.

December 16.

December 18.

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School. December 17.

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Clark

Adams Middle School,

Allen Central High School,

McDowell Elementary,

Prestonsburg Elementary,

Allen Central Middle

Betsy Layne High School,

After all schools have been

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aired on these dates, the radio

station will begin to play multi-

ple schools from December 19-

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Elementary,

Elementary,

budget cutbacks," Miller said.

Parents, grandparents and others can pre-pay tuition in one lump sum, or in monthly payments over the course of several

"You can guarantee college for less than the cost of two cans of Pepsi a day," Miller said. Nearly 4,300 accounts were

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According to Patricia Watson, coordinator of the project, over 15,000 cars will pass the billboard each day.

A reception for the program will be held on December 9, at Wilkinson-Stumbo the Convention Center at 7 p.m.

The broadcasting dates for the radio recordings are:

Allen Elementary, December 2.

Floyd Technical School, December 4.

May Valley Elementary, December 4. 755

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December 7.

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South Floyd High School,

be those who have drug-related charges, such as chronic public intoxication, shoplifting and driving under the influence third offense. Hall said that the court would not accept traffickers or those committing crimes of violence.

The participant would have a choice of jail or drug court after pleading guilty to or being convicted of a drug-related crime, and would have to express a desire to quit. He said that a team would evaluate the applicant for criteria and then upon acceptance the participant would be oriented by a coordinator.

Hall characterized the program as a long-term treatment process, 12 to 18 months, in which "regression is met with sanctions," immediate Participants would be required to have weekly or biweekly attendance, they would be mandated to seek treatment and therapy, they would have to seek employment or continue their education, and they would have to submit to random drug testing.

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phases of the program, they would have less contact with the court. The multi-dimensional program will include collaborative efforts of probation and parole, law enforcement, public defenders and prosecutors, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, and a wide variety of participation from the social services spectrum.

Hall said that drug court statistics are "unbelievable" and that the "regress rate was better than any approach tried yet." He said that "seeing those that come out on the other side" was an amazing thing to witness and that sometimes the person may otherwise be dead.

The effects of the program would eventually reach the drug market as the participant learns how to live without relying on the substance. With the trafficker's inability to take advantage of drug court when caught, and the market declining, it would make the business appear less appealing.

Hall said that they hoped to start a pilot project in March or April, at which time he and Judge James R. Allen will each have a number of cases. He said that the team would meet once a week to evaluate each case discussing progress and meeting regression with immediate consequences.

Although many organizations have already joined this collaborative effort, Hall proposed that for it to work, they would need support from businesses, religious organizations and the community in general.

Murderer

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Boggs could have been sentenced to death if he had been tried by a jury and found guilty.

Investigators found a .22-caliber pistol used in the murders and determined that it belonged to Boggs' father. They also discovered a small drop of blood on Boggs' shoe that DNA tests showed was from the 4-year-old.



Worth Repeating ...

"Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them."

-Francis Bacon

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Guest View Editorial roundup

Florida Today, Melbourne, on National Geographic Society survey:

How bad is the lack of knowledge that many young Americans have about the rest of the world?

So bad that most can't pick out Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran and Israel on a map, even though the nations are constantly in the news because of their involvement in the war against terrorism.

That depressing fact has come up in a new National Geographic Society survey of 3,000 18- to-24-year olds, which placed Americans at the end of the line in smarts when compared to people the same age in seven other industrialized nations.

In all, only 12 percent of Americans could find Afghanistan, 13 percent Iraq and Iran and 14 percent Israel. Teachers blame the poor showing on the lagging interest in geography as schools focus more on reading and math. They also say young Americans don't think they're affected by what happens in other parts of the world. That's extremely hard to believe in the wake of Sept. 11, but it shows just how insular and out of touch many Americans are about the rest of the planet. ...

Chicago Tribune, on the Ten Commandments monument:

Roy Moore believes that "God put me here for a purpose and that one purpose is to acknowledge his law and his sovereignty." He may be correct in his belief, and he's entitled to act on it. Moore, however, thinks this mission is part of his responsibility not just as a Christian but as chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. So no one was terribly surprised last summer when a 4-foot-tall, 5,300-pound granite block inscribed with the Ten Commandments appeared in the rotunda of the state judicial building.

But the monument will soon have to find new lodging. Last week, a federal district court said the monument was a violation of the 1st Amendment's clause barring government endorsement of religion, and gave Moore 30 days to remove it. How he will respond is anyone's guess. He had the display installed even though it was clearly illegal. ... But though this ruling may look to him like a rejection of God, it isn't. It is instead a reminder that under our Constitution, affirmations of religious faith are the realm of individuals and organizations - not of government institutions. ...



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What's in a wrinkle?

There are many types of wrinkles; superficial wrinkles that are increased by sun and smoking; deep folds, such as the grooves adjacent to the corner of the mouth, which are increased by sagging of facial tissue; and muscle related wrinkles, such as in the forehead or in the corners of the eyes (crow's feet) which are increased by facial expression. The latter is the type that got my attention today. Have you ever noticed how an older person's personality can be seen in the wrinkles of their face? I have seen faces

that have acquired wrinkled brows that express a constant frown and mouths that say "I have had a lifetime of sadness." Then I have seen faces that look as if they are smiling all the time and brows that appear to be excited about everything. It would be safe to say that a person's quality of life can be seen in the wrinkles of their face to an extent.

brow suggests, and I never realized that

going through life feeling agitated about

reminder of how bad my perception of it

it was so obvious to others until I saw

the evidence myself. Not only was I

everything, I was also etching a

I have not always had the ability to see the beauty in life and that can be seen in the lines that are appearing on my forehead. I once was a frequent frowner, as my

was.

I have seen those faces in their later years and I do not want one like that. I want one that has wrinkles that curve in half circles around my mouth from the frequent smiles that I find there these days. If I must have wrinkles on my forehead, I want them to present something other than a constant frown and I want the crow's feet around my eyes to smile.

face that I will wear tomorrow. I am not

saying that I will put on a mask and act

not. I am saying that I will look for more

as if I am feeling something that I am

things to smile about, rather than to

frown over.

Upon reflecting on this subject, I believe that I will be more aware of what my face is saying at any given moment because I am not only showing you an emotion at that moment but I am shaping the

If Moore wants to proselytize for his faith, he's welcome to do so. But he should find a different way and a different place.

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Letter

Where's the money going?

As a Floyd County taxpayer, I would like to know what is happening to all the money in the Floyd County school system. I am being constantly asked to buy some trinket, candle or food item by someone in the neighborhood to help pay for various things at the local schools.

Now my niece is saying she may have to fund raise to help pay for buses for the academic team to participate in competition. I asked, "Why can't your parents take you to the competition?" and she said it was required by the board they take a bus. So if the board is requiring these buses and they continue to raise our taxes, why aren't they using that money to pay for the transportation?

Academics as well as academic competition are important to the children of Floyd County. Shouldn't they be studying instead of fund raising? And last, do the ball teams have to raise money as well to pay for the buses that

take them to games? If not, then why do the academic teams? Troi Slone

Allen

Important show

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, KET will broadcast a one-hour documentary entitled, "No Greater Love," about the need for organ donation and the success of organ transplantation. The dramatic show, narrated by Angela Lansbury, begins at 9 p.m. It will be followed by a one-hour statewide call-in show that will feature Kentucky stories and local experts to answer questions from viewers.

The Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Trust for Life is proud to be a cosponsor of this important television event and I would like to urge everyone to tune in or set their VCRs to record it. This gripping documentary will educate everyone as to the importance of this critical issue.

Please tune in and, if you haven't already, sign the back of your driver's license to indicate your willingness to

Letter Guidelines

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be a Kentucky organ donor. Douglas Ray Hall Floyd Circuit Court Clerk

LORETTABLACKBURN

State not enforcing laws

When it comes to enforcing mining laws, the state does not do their job.

I live underneath the 3,000acre Horizon Starfire mountaintop removal mine in Perry County. I've lived here for 29 years. This past spring, Horizon Starfire put a pond in above my house. In May, it rained and the pond flooded. Water came over the pond's damaged and blocked spillways. What had been a little stream became a river, bearing right towards my property. It destroyed my land and my retaining wall.

The state issued Horizon Starfire two violations and told the company to fix the damage. But when Starfire objected, the state backed down. Even though it was clear Starfire had not maintained its pond, the state withdrew its violations. The whole thing was blamed on nature and the

damage was not repaired.

This is just one example of the power coal companies have over the state - which is supposed to be regulating them. Instead of enforcing the law, the state regulators fold when the coal companies object. Who is protecting the citizens? Who is standing up for the water and the mountains?

Unless it's an emergency, like a mudslide or a piece of flyrock in your living room, the state pretends that coal company violations have not happened. But they happen every day. Where I live, the air stays thick with dust from coal truck traffic. The dust gets into our homes and damages our health. Blasting shakes and destroys our homes. All of this is against the law.

If this is happening to you, don't just take it. If anything's going to change, coalfield citizens have to stand together. Talk to neighbors and learn about Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (606-632-0051). Many members also live next to mines and can support you.

Coalfield residents deserve to live in peace like anyone else, without dust, mud, blasting or flooding.

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At the Movies: Treasure Plan

physicist Delbert Doppler (David

"Treasure Planet,"

a Disney release, is

rated PG for action

adventure and

peril. Running

time: 94 minutes.

Two stars

(out of four).

In pursuit of the treasure, Jim

Hyde Pierce), fleeing,

by DAVID GERMAIN AP MOVIE WRITER

"Treasure Planet" offers a wealth of visual gems with its kaleidoscopic blend of computer and hand-drawn animation. But all that glitters on-screen is not gold.

Disney's latest animated adventure applies wondrous technique in updating Robert Louis Stevenson's pirate tale "Treasure Island" to outer space. Yet for all the clever mixing of tall-ship nautical trappings with science fiction gizmos, the movie never quite gets off the ground.

Maybe it's overfamiliarity with a story that's been around more than a century and filmed umpteen times before. Maybe the script got shortchanged in the filmmakers' preoccupation with visual spectacle.

Whatever the reason. "Treasure Planet" leaves viewers marveling at the light show but not at a plot that holds little suspense and characters who are just mildly engaging.

"Treasure Planet" was directed by John Musker and Ron Clements ("The Little Mermaid," "Aladdin," "Hercules"), who also co-wrote the screenplay with Rob Edwards and served as producers. It's the first movie to be released simultaneously in regular theaters and large-format cinemas such as IMAX.

On paper, the futuristic setting

sounds like a nice variation for to a legendary planet loaded Stevenson's off-told tale. The execution is halfhearted, though, as the filmmakers unsuccessfully struggle to recreate that ineffable blend of lovable heroes, likable rogues, cuddly mascots and slightly menacing creatures that

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has clicked in past Disney cartoons.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt ("3rd Rock From the Sun") provides the voice of Jim Hawkins, a troubled teenage human who dreams of venturing to the stars, leaving behind a routine life with his innkeeper mom (Laurie Metcalf, who also provided the mother's voice in the "Toy Story" flicks).

a pirate crash-lands at the Hawkins' inn and bequeaths the youth a holographic treasure map



and Doppler book a space galleon commanded by feline cer (Roscoe Lee Browne).

Jim's wishes are fulfilled after



flesh and part cyborg, with a machine arm, leg, ear and eye.

Silver's lead henchman, the spidery villain Scroop (Michael Wincott), the ditzy robot B.E.N. (Martin Short) and Silver's pet shape-shifter, Morph (Dane A. Davis).

forced, with not many laughs emanating from the heroes and not many chills coming off the bad guys. Thompson and Browne's vocal talents are put to the best use in the starchy but affectionate bond between captain and first mate. Pierce and Short's comic skills, though, are wasted by a script without much

"Treasure Planet," a Disney release, is rated PG for action adventure and peril. Running time: 94 minutes. Two stars out

opened during the first year, which surpassed the goal of

"A lot of parents, grandparents and other family members have not yet heard about KAPT. They don't know what they are

According to statistics provided by Miller, there are 16 enrollments in the program from Floyd County.

The 2002-2003 enrollment period for the KAPT program will last until Jan. 27. More information about the program is available at

www.getKAPT.com, or by calling 1-888-919-KAPT.



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REGULAR RAX

"with the loot of a thousand worlds." Hot on the pirate's trail Rounding out the cast is comes a gang of buccaneers who torch the inn, sending Jim, his mom and a family friend, the dog-faced absent-minded astro-

The mix generally feels wit

The stars of "Treasure Planet" are its gloriously detailed tall ships, masts decked out with solar sails that hurtle them through the cosmos. But even a warp-speed schooner can only carry a movie so far when the crew's not up to snuff.

Capt. Amelia (Emma Thompson) and her crisply efficient first offiof four.

But the landlubbing Doppler has unwittingly hired a crew of KAPT cutthroats planning a mutiny so

they can steal the treasure. Continued from p3 Leading the mutineers is John Silver (Brian Murray), who instead of the peg-legged pirate of Stevenson's tale is here part 2,001 accounts.

missing," Miller said.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Pikeville Methodist Hospital displays a helicopter similar to the one which will be used for medical evacuations next year. CJ Systems Aviation Group of Pittsburgh will use the hospital's roof as a base to transport Eastern Kentucky patients to Lexington for advanced medical care not available locally.

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Marriage Licenses

Dominque Leann Williams, 17, Honaker, to Brandon Michael Jarrell, 18, Stanville.

Heather Michelle Case, 21, to Jason Russell Risner, 23, both of Prestonsburg.

Rebecca Denielle Swanson, 25, to Charles Keith Kendrick, 23, both of McDowell.

Claudia Piedad Castro, 39, to Larry Spradlin, 54, both of Ada, Ohio.

Civil Suits Filed

Jeffrey Blackburn vs. Barbara Johnson; compensation for injuries in automobile accident. Bonnie Meade vs. Harold Joseph; compensation for proper-

ty damage. Mountain Valley Explosives Co. vs. Big I Coal Company; debt collection.

Hansel; divorce. Carol F. Wakeland vs. David

Wakeland; petition for health care insurance.

Sondra Tackett vs. Ritchie R. Tackett; petition for health care insurance.

Melissa L. Roberts vs. Bradley Roberts; petition for health care insurance.

Mary E. Johnson vs. James J. Whited; petition for health care insurance

Tracy Hicks vs. Joey Hicks; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Tammy R. Hall vs. Willard Hall Jr., petition for health care insurance.

Jennifer M. Hutchinson vs. Dennis Hutchinson; petition for health care insurance.

Barbara G. Hamilton vs. Todd M. Hamilton; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Park Avenue Financial vs. Epp Michael Hansel vs. Chrystal Lafferty Jr.; debt collection.

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Charges Filed

Jeremy Holland, 29, Robinson Creek, alcohol intoxication, firstdegree criminal mischief, firstdegree criminal trespassing.

Steve Ousley, 31, David, theft by unlawful taking, first-degree forgery.

Neil Ratliff, 33, Pikeville, first-degree wanton endangerment, kidnapping.

Jerry Maynor, 46, Weeksbury, two counts of terroristic threatening, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Dexter Howell, age unlisted, Grethel, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree cruelty to animals.

Alan Brian Hill, 21, Wheelwright, disorderly conduct. Crystal L. Collins, 21, Wayland, alcohol intoxication.

Everett J. Gayheart, 34,

Mcdowell, alcohol intoxication. Michael B. Whitaker, 21,

Hueysville, fourth-degree assault. Holly Ann Kidd, 38, Harold, terroristic threatening, unlawful transaction with a minor. Ula Harshaw, Minnie, theft by

unlawful taking. Jeffrey Cur Sturgill, 44, West

Van Lear, alcohol intoxication. Darin s. Blackburn, 29, Pikeville, terroristic threatening, harassment.

Charles Edward Williams, 37, East Bernstadt, entry on land without consent.

James Aaron May, 20, Kimper, illegal pursuit of turkey/deer. Ronnie J. Howard, 27,

illegal Eastern, pursuit turkey/deer.

Tammy Hamilton, 36, Grethel, unlawful transaction minor.

Dorothy Moore, 25, Martin,

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harassment.

Michael D. Ousley, 19, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking

Richard B. Melton, 36, Wooton, alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie R. Tackett, 33, Teaberry, permitting unlicensed operator of a vehicle, public intoxication, no insurance.

Deanna Johnson, age unlisted,

criminal mischief. Neil Ratliff, 33, Pikeville, ter-

roristic threatening. Dexter Howell, 44, Grethel, third-degree criminal trespassing,

harassment. Eric Tucker, 23, Harold, third-

degree criminal mischief. John L. Estep. 53, Prestonsbug, third-degree terror-

istic threatening. Kenneth Scott Kidd, 22, Prestonsburg, entry on land without consent.

Kidd, Kenneth 42.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, November 29, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Orville Vernon Rose and Woodrow Dye officiating.

Prestonsburg, discharge firearm across road, entry on land without consent.

Obie Tackett, 65, Harold, flagrant non-support.

Everrett Douglas Salisbury, 25, Ocala, Fla., custodial interference

Rhonda Blair, age unlisted, fourth-degree Prestonsburg, assault.

Ronald Reid, age unlisted, Langley, seven counts of cruelty to animals.

Teresa Carroll, age unlisted, Galion, Ohio, unlawful transaction with a minor.

Eddie D. Mitchell, 37, Banner, fourth-degree assault.

Danny Burchett, 52, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication

Calvin Rrisner, 43, Garrett, theft by unlawful taking, seconddegree criminal trespassing.

Danny A. Bentley, 21, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Jenny Clark, 24, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

Matthew R. Keathley, 20, Galveston, alcohol intoxication.

Ronald Lee Kidd, 22, Honaker, public intoxication, two counts of failure to wear seat belt.

violation of EPO, first-degree criminal trespassing, attempting to elude an officer.

cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana, possession of marijuana, use/possession of para-

April Slone, 24, Blue River, second-degree criminal mischief.

Ron Frasure, 62, Winchester, third-degree criminal trespassing.

Elizabeth Lackey, 21, East Point, four counts of theft by deception.

Property Transfers

Branch Banking and Trust Company to HLT Properties Inc., property located on Right Fork of Bull Creek.

Levon Jacobs and Betty Jacobs and LeVon Jacobs Jr. to SER Development Co. Inc., property location not listed.

Dalton R. Conley, and Eula N. Conley to Michael K. McKinney, and Loretta McKinney, property located on Ky. Rt. 1428.

Virginia Layne to David Layne, property located on Tom's Creek



Liza Flanary

Liza Flanary, age 92, of Beaver, widow of Alvin Flanary, passed away Tuesday, November 26, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born April 25, 1910, in Pike County, the daughter of the late Pharaoh Bryant and Betty Bryant.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Gail Tackett of Beaver; 19 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sons. Eugene Flanary; and Leon Flanary; two daughters, Christine Hall and Daphine Flanary; and three sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, November 29, at 1 p.m., at the Newsome Cemetery, Little Robinson Creek, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Dennis Ray Lafferty Jr.

Dennis Ray Lafferty Jr., 53, of Allen, died Tuesday, November 26, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born April 23, 1949, in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Dennis and Angie Fannin Lafferty Blackburn.

Survivors include one daughter, Liz Keller of Prestonsburg; five brothers, Bradis Lafferty of Dwale; Lester Blackburn, Paul Adrian Blackburn, Blackburn and Ellis Blackburn, all of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Launa (Carol) Slone and Martha Hall, both of Prestonsburg, Marlene Carroll of Harold; and Janet Blackburn of Louisville; and one grandson, Aaron Ousley of Prestonsburg.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Elmer Lafferty; one sister, Nellie Blackburn; and his step-father, Adrian Blackburn.

Funeral services will be con-

Alice Mae Conley

Alice Mae Conley, 77, of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, formerly of Price, died Tuesday, November 26, 2002 at the Nature Trail Healthcare in Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Born April 28, 1925, at Price, she was the daughter of the late Burgess and Rhoda Moore Compton.

She is survived by her husband, James Estil (Red) Conley.

Other survivors include one son, Jimmy Michael Conley of Benton, Illinois; one brother, Omery D. Compton (wife, Juanita) of Price; one sister, Gertrude Rose (husband, Orville Vernon) of Price; two grandchildren, Elizabeth Eileen Conley of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and Joanna Flota (husband, Michelle Michael) of Davis, California; several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Ashland "Pete" Compton.

Michael P. Butler, 33, Martin,

Charles M. Salyer, 25, Hi Hat,

phernalia.

(Paid obituary)

ducted Friday, November 29, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Gordon Fitch officiating. Burial will be in the Lafferty Cemetery at Sitka, under the

direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Visitation is at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Lacie Howell Pratt

Lacie Howell Pratt, 77, of Fairborn, Ohio, passed away Tuesday, November 26, 2002, at Daysprings Care Center. She was born November 2,

1925, in McDowell, Kentucky, the daughter of the late Hobert and Tildy (Osborn) Howell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Pratt.

She is survived by a son, Claude Pratt of Spanaway, Washington; a daughter, Deloris Kelley of Enon, Ohio; three brothers, Edward Howell of Detroit, Michigan, Crit Howell of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Billy Howell of Burnside, Kentucky; five grandchildren, Craig Pratt, Stephanie Pratt, Karen Kelley, Tammy Kelley and Jay Kelley; and two great-grandchildren, Jessica Kelley and Josh, and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Reed and Claude Howell; and two sisters, Georgia Hampton and Ruby Howell.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, December 2, at 10 a.m., at Burcham Funeral Home, 119 E. Main St., Fairborn, Ohio, with Dr. Stewart Snow officiating.

Burial will be in Byron Cemetery, under the direction of Burcham Funeral Home.

Visitation will be Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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

Visitation was held at the funeral home prior to the funeral. (Paid obituary)

Bill Bailey Hall

Bill Bailey Hall, age 49, of Printer, husband of Norce Conn Hall passed away Tuesday, November 26, 2002, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

He was born April 9, 1953, in Honaker, the son of Shirley Case Hall of Printer, and the late Azzie B. Hall. He was a former coal miner and a member of the Church of Christ for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, and mother; two sons, Christopher Thomas Hall of Ivel, and Billy Ray Hall of Pikeville; five brothers, Mike Hall, Terry Hall, Earl Hall, and Azzie B. Hall Jr. all of Printer, and Dewey Hall of Honaker; two sisters, Joan Kidd of West Liberty, and Rosie Hall of Grethel; and two grandchildren.

In addition of his father he was preceded in death by one daughter, Cheryl Ann Hall.

Funeral services for Bill Bailey Hall will be conducted Saturday, November 30, at 1 p.m., at the Spurlock Church of Christ of Printer, with the clergymen, Bruce Coleman and Richard Bowens, officiating.

Burial will be in the Conn Cemetery, at Printer, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is Wednesday, after 6 p.m., at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Morris Steven Biliter and Brenda Gail Biliter to Chad Frasure and Jessica Frasure, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Ronnie Sue Bailey to Linda Meade, property located on Big Sandy River at Betsy Layne.

Melissa L. Halbert Tackett and Devin Tackett to John W. Halbert, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Donald Merritt and Barbara Merritt, and Billy R. Merritt to Steven Edward Prater and Peggy Lea Prater, property location not listed.

John Bush and LayFern Bush to Peggy Conn Tackett, property located on Tolers Creek.

HLT Properties Inc. to Marty K. Hamilton, Jr., property location not listed.

Master Commissioner's Sale: Sheridan Martin, et al., to Inez Deposit Bank, property location not listed.

David A. Bosely and Susan K. Bosely to James Russell Crum, property location not listed.

History

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58. Skier Suzy Chaffee is 56. Comedian Garry Shandling is 53. Movie director Joel Coen is 48. Actor-comedian Howie Mandel is 47. Actor Jeff Fahey is 45. Actress Cathy Moriarty is 42. Actress Kim Delaney is 41. Actor Tom Sizemore is 41. Actor Andrew McCarthy is 40. Actor Don Cheadle is 38. Actorproducer Neill Barry is 37. Musician Wallis Buchanan (Jamiroquai) is 37. Pop singer Jonathan Knight (New Kids on the Block) is 34. Rock musician Martin Carr (Boo Radleys) is 34. Actress Gena Lee Nolin is 31. Actress Anna Faris ("Scary Movie") is 26. Actor Lucas Black ("Sling Blade") is 20.

Thought for Today:

'Superstition is the religion of feeble minds." - Edmund Burke, British statesman (1729-97).

This young man burns the **Jenny Wiley Video**

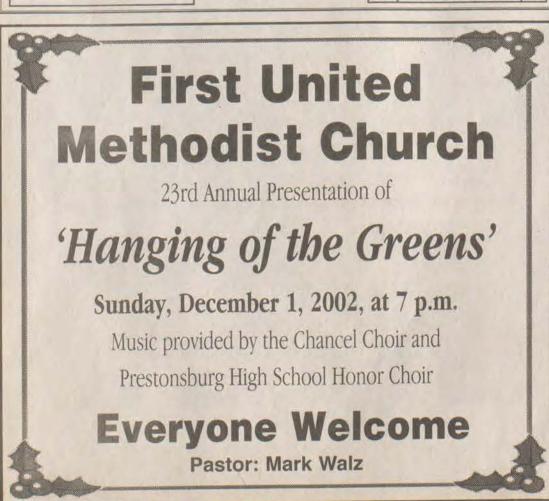
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Clarence D. Rice Hoopfest (Johnson Central High School) **Border States Shootout** (Belfry High School)

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COMMENTARY It's more than **Orange & Blue**

Once upon a time, a couple of boys from Kentucky were tossing a football around when one of them was attacked by a rabid Rottweiler. Thinking quickly, the other boy ripped a board off a nearby fence. He then wedged the board down the dog's collar and twisted, breaking its neck.

A reporter from the



Billy Reed Columnist

was taking notes, he jotted down a potential headline: "Young Wildcat Fan Saves Friend from Vicious Animal."

hero. As he

The boy saw what the reporter wrote and said, "But I'm not a Wildcat fan."

"Sorry," said the reporter, "but since we're in Kentucky, I just assumed you were."

He then jotted another potential headline in his notebook: "U of L Cardinal Fan **Rescues Friend from Horrific** Attack.

'But I'm not a Cardinal fan,

(See REED, page three)

BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

PC's Lovell, post play too much

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Senior forwards Teccoa Gallion and Amanda Collins combined for 47 points and Jessica Lovell reached double digits in assists as the Lady Bears of Pikeville knocked off Virginia Intermont College 75-50 Tuesday night.

Gallion and Collins combined to

go 22-of-30 from the floor in the win. Gallion, a product of Grayson's East Carter High School, moved into 11th place on the all-time scoring list with 26 markers. Her 1,294 points leave her only 10 points shy of the top 10.

Collins, meanwhile, was equally solid, flipping in 21 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Collins is also ready to move up the list: She left the game one point shy of Allyson Preece, whose 1,791 points are third all-time.

"Those two have been sensational these last four years, and will never be replaced," said Coach Bill Watson, whose team earned its

(See LOVELL, page three)



Cordia High School product Amelia Cody is in her sophomore season at Pikeville College.

SECTION

NAIA **ALC** tops **Union in OT**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - It took the Alice Lloyd College men's basketball team an overtime period, but it got past Union, 97-90.

Two Eagles - Kent Campbell and Tommy McKenzie - each had 22 points to lead Alice Lloyd to the victory. Both teams had 85 points at the end of regulation.

Coach Gary Gibson's Eagles fought back from a 12-point deficit, 40-28, at the half to post the win.

The Eagles pulled down 40 rebounds as a team, led by former Johnson Central Golden Eagle Jimmy Burchett's 12 boards. The former Johnson Central player also had eight points on the night.

Matt Spencer had 14 points and Nick Samons added nine points, six rebounds

(See ALC, page three)



South Floyd boys' panorama

Betsy Layne girls' panorama **Fast Lane Tipoff Classic** (Sheldon Clark High School)

Questions abound for UK basketball

A few questions that need answering after the opening week of our favorite pastime, University of Kentucky basketball:

What has changed since



last season? Answer here: Not a lot. Kentucky is still a slightly above average basketball team. In this state, you may as well be playing soccer. I sup-

Rick Bentley Columnist

pose the real question is how long will the fans of the Common-wealth stand for this from the coaching staff, but that is probably a decent reply to all eight of these questions.

Another thought could be that a lot of these dyed-in-the-wool members of Big Blue Nation

(See BENTLEY, page three)

NEXT WEEK

Shag Campbell Invitational feature Floyd squads, Blaine

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN - The 2002 Shag Campbell Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Dec. 2-4 at Allen Elementary. This year's tournament will include Aand B-Teams. Teams in the tournament include Allen A- and Bteams, Adams A- and B- teams, John M. Stumbo A- and B-teams, and Blaine A- and B-teams.



RUMBLE

HEADING INTO A NEW SEASON - South Floyd High School boys' and girls' basketball teams were on display Tuesday night, along with cheerleaders and South Floyd Middle boys' players. SFHS Principal Henry Webb and the Raiders played Wednesday night in a scrimmage against Tug Valley (W.Va.) at Allen Central High School. The Lady Raiders will play Logan (W.Va.) Saturday at Belfry in the Border States Shootout. The South Floyd boys are the defending 58th District champion. The Lady Raiders won a 58th District title during the 2000-01 season.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT **Pairings for YMCA tourney out**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will once again host a junior high basketball tournament. This year's tournament will be held Dec. 7-14, running one Saturday to the next. Area teams in the tournament

Mullins, Adams, Paintsville, Millard, AB Combs, Feds Creek, Johnson County, Pikeville, Mountain Christian Academy Virgie, Betsy Layne, South Floyd, Dorton, Johns Creek, Phelps and Turkey Creek.

include Allen, Elkhorn City,

The entire junior high tournament will be held at the Pikeville College Gym.

A cheerleading competition will also be held among the team's cheer squads.

Trophies will be awarded Saturday, Dec. 14 following the championship game. Pikeville and Johnson County

(See YMCA, page three)



HI HAT - The South Floyd Middle School B-Team began the night with a win over Betsy Layne's 'B' squad Monday

(See SWEEP, page three)

Alice Lloyd game changes

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - The Alice Lloyd College men's game versus Appalachian Bible College scheduled for Monday against Appalachian Bible College was postponed and will be made up at a later date which has yet to be announced. The ALC junior varsity team's games scheduled for this season against Southwest Virginia Community College have been cancelled. Southwest Virginia no longer fields a JV men's basketball team. For the latest on Alice Lloyd College athletics go online to www.alc.edu.

BOWLING

Pikeville bowlers nationally ranked

TIMES STAFF REPORT

In only its third season of competition, the Pikeville College bowling program continues to be listed among the nation's elite.

The women's team, which started only



a season ago, is ranked seventh in the poll dated Nov. 22, while the men are ranked 18th in the National College Bowling Coaches Association coaches poll.

Floyd County resident Dana Compton is a member of the Pikeville College bowling team.

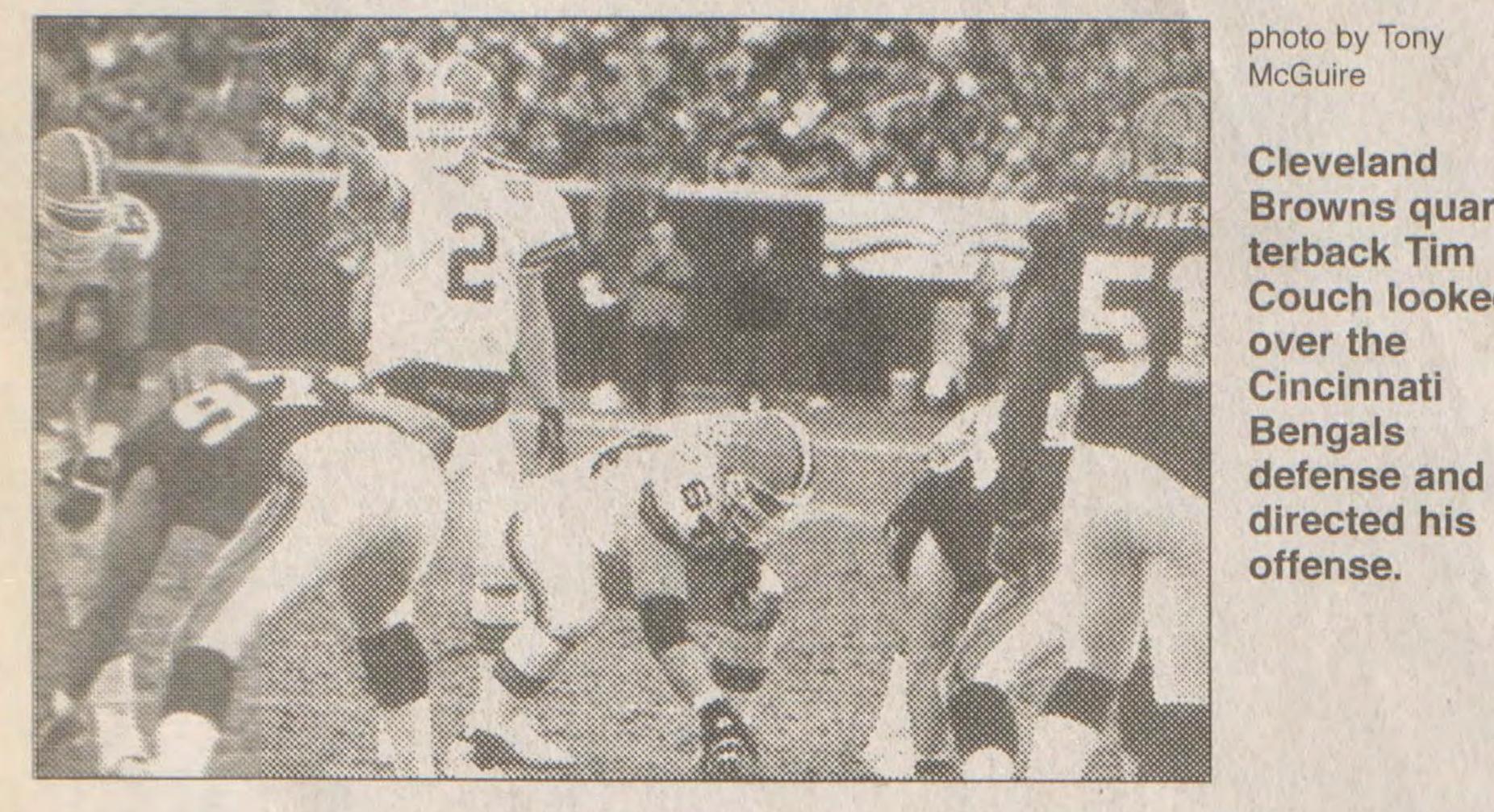
"We're very happy with our performance to this point in the season, and we're very pleased to be thought of on a national basis," said Coach Ron Damron. "If our young men and

women will continue to work we feel like we can have a solid season.

In the women's poll, the University of Nebraska is ranked No. 1, followed by



B2 · FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2002



Cleveland Browns quarterback Tim **Couch looked** over the Cincinnati Bengals

Tim Couch, most popular athlete?

by TONY McGUIRE SPORTS WRITER

CLEVELAND. Ohio - It's a complicated formula, kind of like figuring out the bowl situation and national champions in college football, but if you take the total square miles, multiply it by the population density in that area, divide by the popularity index,

and throw in a couple of reciprocals, Tim Couch is undoubtedly the most popular athlete in the country.

Sure there are athletes that get more media attention on a national scale, and even some that are known by a single moniker (i.e. Shaq, Junior, Mario, and Tiger). But, still I say that Tim Couch is the most popular athlete in the country. Shaq is in the largest media market

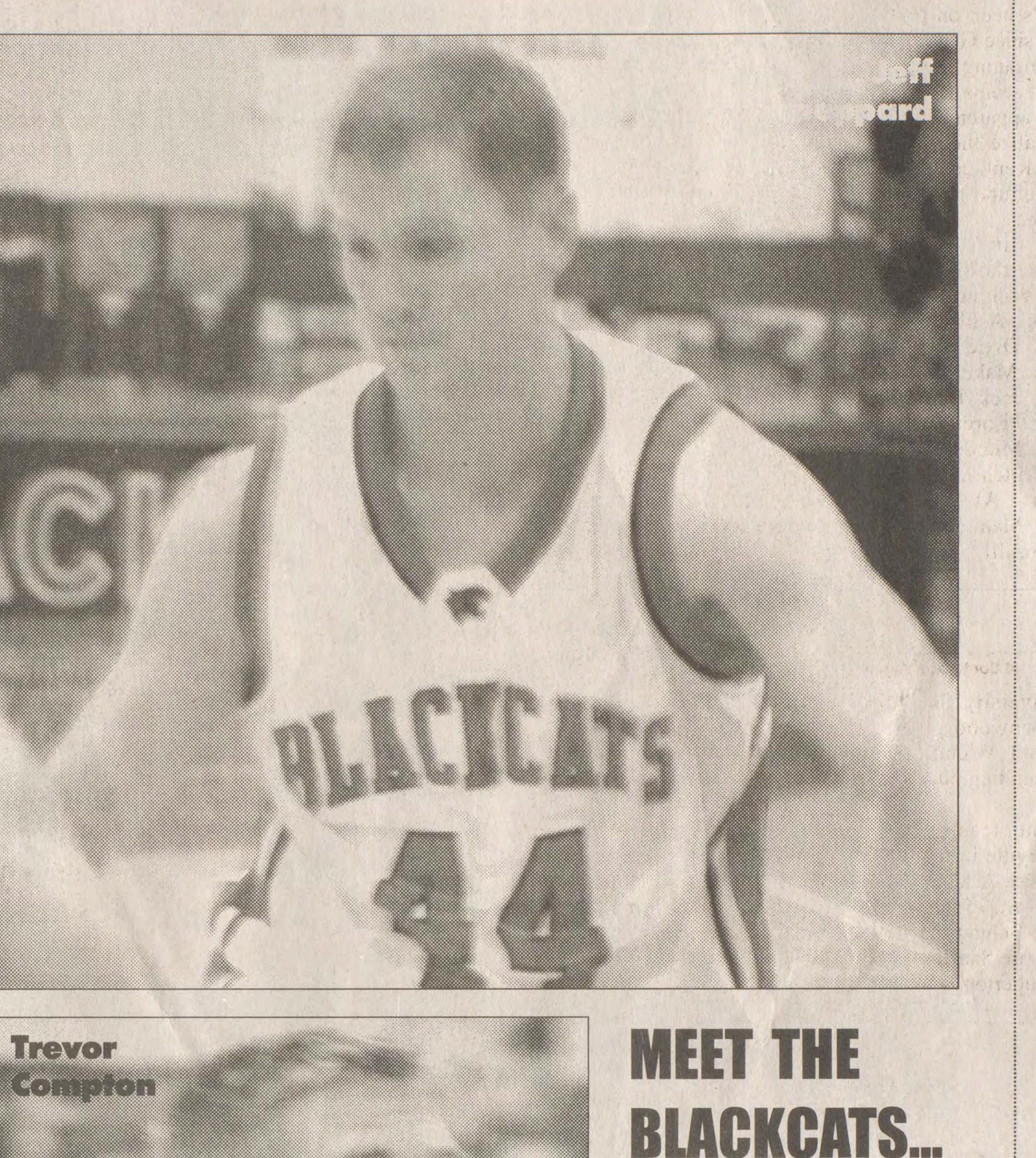
in the country, and even the world, but that still doesn't get him close to Couch. Los Angeles is in area about the size of several Kentucky counties. The Couch market encompasses the whole state of Kentucky. That's 40,411 square miles, and

that doesn't count the across-the-

(See COUCH, page four)

HONORS Gallion shares POW honor

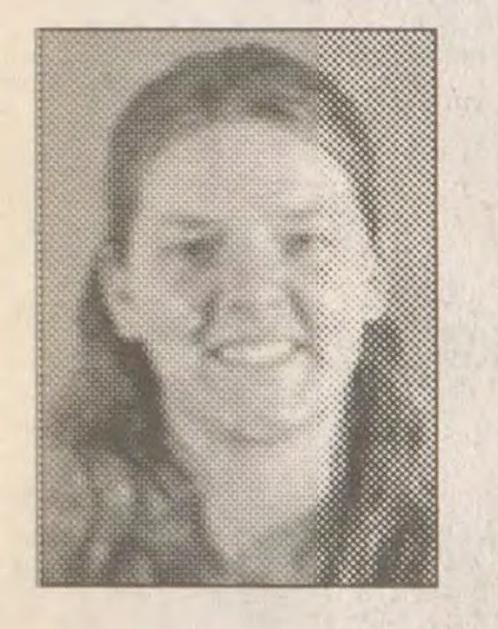
TIMES STAFF REPORT



YOUTH BASKETBALL Wesley takes 2 of 3 from Adams

PRESTONSBURG - The Adams

Gallion, a native of Grayson, was named Co-Player of the Week in the Mid-South Conference for last week after she scored 29 points, pulled down 10 rebound and picked up three steals in



Pikeville's 70-65 win over Union College.

"Teccoa has been a terrific player for us for the last four years, and we're thrilled that she's been honored by the league," said Coach Bill Watson. "She had a tremendous

game for us against Union, and we needed it. She really carried us in the first half, and then after halftime she got some help.""

Gallion had 18 of her points before intermission as well as seven rebounds, keeping the Lady Bears alive. Her heroics kept the Lady Bears within four, 39-35, before they rallied in the second half for the five-point win.

The 6-1 senior will enter Tuesday's game with Virginia Intermont College 12th on the all-time scoring list for women's basketball. She has scored 1,268 points, and is seven behind former

(See **BEARS**, page four)

Middle School C-Team scored a 22-4 boys' basketball win at home over Wesley Christian Tuesday night.

With the 22-4 win, the Adams C squad improved its record to 3-0 on the season. The team will play Allen Central Middle Monday at McDowell in the Karen Pack Memorial Tournament.

Josh Craynon, Chris Schoolcraft and Matt Sword each scored four points apiece for Adams in a balanced scoring effort for the Blackcats. Seth Setser and Austin Gearheart each scored three points, and Kyle Hall and Billy Robinson each scored two.

Zach Key scored all four points for Wesley Christian.

Wesley won both the B- and A-team games. James Lafferty scored 31 of Wesley's 46 points in the A-Team win. Totals were both teams were unavailable. Adams' A and B units return to action on Tuesday at the Shag Campbell Tournament at Allen Elementary.

NASCAR NOTEBOOK

Field finalized for 2003 Budweiser Shootout

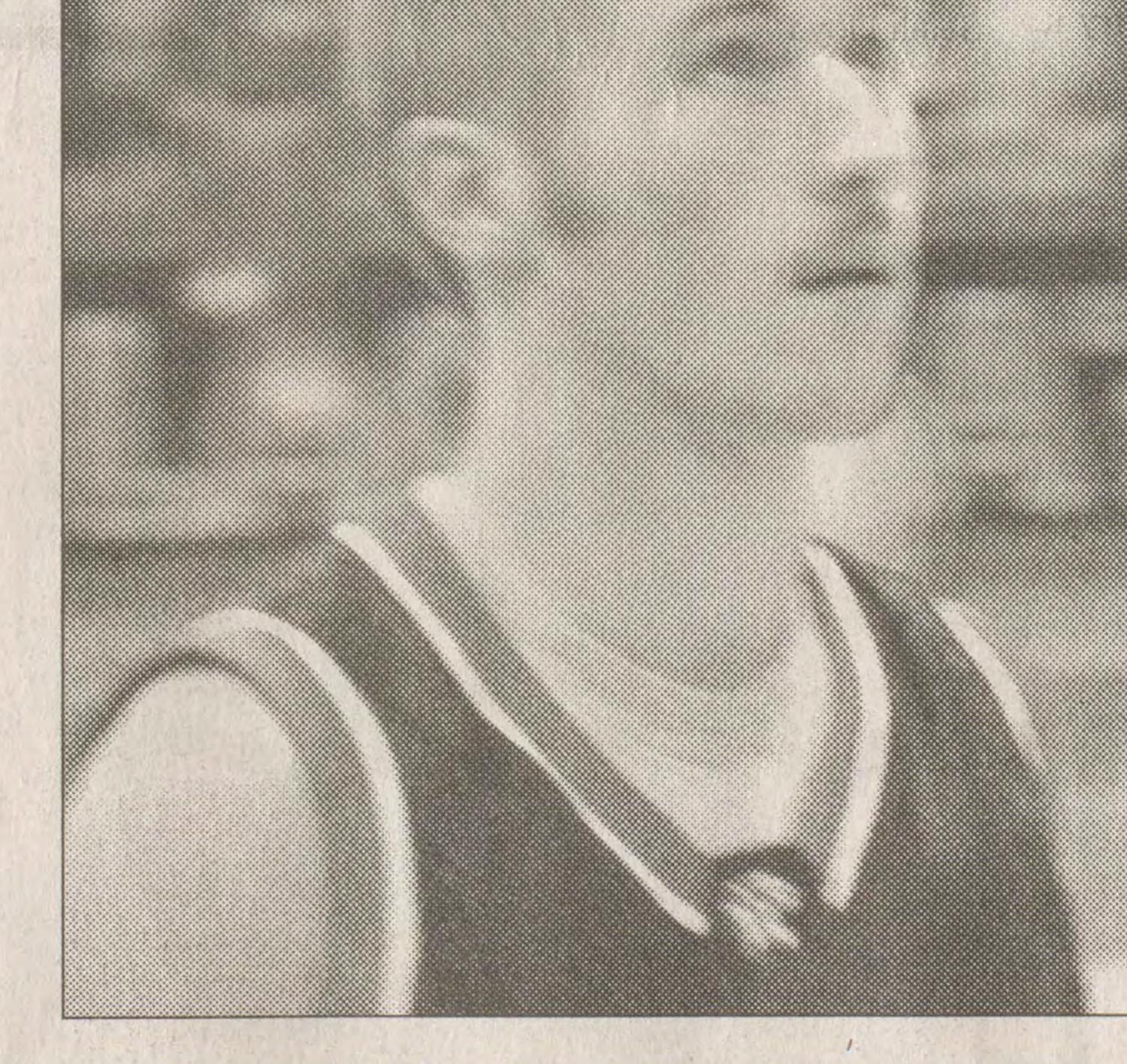
GOLF

ALA Golf tour card available for the 2002 holiday season

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The American Lung Association of Kentucky is currently taking orders for the 2003 Kentucky Golf Tour Card. Touted as the "perfect gift for the golfer," the discount golfing booklet makes a great stocking stuffer, thank you" gift for business associates or present for golfong friends. Orders placed now will be filled well in time for holiday giving.

The Kentucky Golf Tour Card offers more than 1000 free or discounted round of golf at 298 courses, ranges and resorts—over \$5000 worth of savings. There are 158 participating courses in Kentucky alone. Cards may be purchased



Former University of Kentucky Wildcat Jeff Sheppard (above) was present at Prestonsburg **High School for the Meet the Blackcats Night Saturday.** Trevor Compton (left), after seeing significant playing time as a freshman last season, returns to the Prestonsburg backcourt as a sophomore. Compton, a threesport athlete, is fresh off a successful football season in which he saw time on both sides of the ball and started on defense. The Blackcats are coached by Jackie Day Crisp. Prestonsburg will open its season on Tuesday night against Shelby Valley.

photos by Jamie Howell

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - When Kurt Busch captured the Bud Pole for the seasonending Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway, the field for the 2003 Budweiser Shootout at Daytona International Speedway.

"I can't wait for 2003 to begin," Busch said. "Now we're in the Budweiser Shootout and that's a race where you get a lot of homework out of the way quickly. It's a very prestigious group of drivers, I'm glad to be part of it."

The Budweiser Shootout is a non-points All-Star race that kicks off the 2003 NASCAR Winston Cup Series season. The 70-lap race will feature the 2002 Bud Pole winners along with past champions of the Budweiser Shootout.

The field for the Budweiser Shootout is now finalized at 19 drivers. Included in the who's who of NASCAR stars are Busch, Dale

(See NASCAR, page four)

OUTDOORS

Addington WMA closed During Elk Quota Hunt Dec. 7-13

Sports Calendar

Powerlifting meet

Pro-Fitness Multisports of Prestonsburg will host a state powerlifting meet on Saturday, Dec. 14. For more information, call 886-8604. When calling, ask to talk to Don Fields.

NWA Bluegrass Wrestling Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. General admission is \$7 and ringside is \$10. For advance tickets, call 606/432-5085.

For more information, contact the Pikeville College women's basketball office at 606/218-5356.

Fishing club membership

(See GOLF, page four)

Caudill, teammates among SEC defensive leaders

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - All season long, members of the University of Kentucky football team's defensive unit have ranked among the best in Southeastern Conference. the Prestonsburg High product Jeremy Caudill, a junior three-year starter on defense for the Wildcats, is ninth in the league in quarterback hurries with 15. A list of other top defenders for Kentucky follows.

Tackles for loss: Vincent Burns third with 13.5 TFL; David Johnson tied for eighth with 12 TFL.

Quarterback sacks: Dewayne Robertson tied for fourth with five SECKS.

Fumbles caused: Morris Lane, Vincent Burns, and Mike Williams

(See CAUDILL, page four)

Pro wrestling seminar

NWA Bluegrass Wrestling will hold a wrestling seminar Saturday, Dec. 7 from 3 -5 p.m. Admission for interested participants over age 18 is \$30 per person. For more information, call 606/432-5085.

Pro wrestling show

Mullins Elementary will host

Basketball kids' club

Area children age 12 and under are invited to join the Pikeville College Junior Lady Bears Kids Club. Membership includes an official T-shirt, member ID card, free admission to all women's home basketball games, a newsletter, a game program autographed by team members, summer camp discounts and holiday and birthday cards. Membership costs \$25 per year.

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers meets the first Thursday of each month at the Johns Creek School at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 606/237-5907, 606/631-5786 or 606/478-9676.

Shooting match

A shooting match will be held every Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Fishtrap Sportsmen's Club located at Lower Camp Branch at

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HAZARD - The Addington Enterprises Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Perry, Knott and Breathitt counties in southeast Kentucky will be closed to public access December 7-13.

During this period, only persons drawn to participate in the 2002 Quota Cow Elk Hunt will be permitted to enter Addington WMA

(See ELK HUNT, page four)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Area teams will get final tests at Fast Lane Tip-Off Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BLACKLOG - The Fast Lane Tipoff Classic will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Sheldon Clak High with Boyd County playing Guyan Valley (W.Va.).

Pike Central and head coach Tammy Tussey are slated to play Logan (W.Va.) in the second game of the day at 2:15 p.m.

(See CLASSIC, page four)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Marshall University signee Kelli Jo Moore eyed a rebound in Saturday's panorama game against **Powell County at Knott County Central High** School. Moore and the rest of the Sheldon Clark Lady **Cardinals began the** pre-season with a loss to the Lady **Pirates out of the** 14th Region.

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either," said the boy.

"I assumed everyone in the state of Kentucky was either for the Wildcats or the Cardinals," said the reporter. "What team do you root for?"

"I'm a Tennessee Volunteer fan," said the boy.

With that, the reporter furiously scribbled a new headline in his notebook:

"Little Redneck Punk Kills Beloved Family Pet."

. . .

When Dr. John Shumaker left the presidency of the University of Louisville six months ago to take the same job at Tennessee, it moved him way up on many UK fans' "Most Hated" list. Only a few weeks before taking the job in Knoxville, Shumaker had hired Rick Pitino to replace Denny Crum as U of L's basketball coach.

ment draw.

It's a mystery why anybody as intelligent as Shumaker took the Tennessee job.

It can't be because his favorite color is yucky Orange, because he enjoys hearing 65-23-9 advantage over the "Rocky Top" played until his Cats. They've also won the last eyes cross, because football coach Phil Fulmer is a great Tennessee what the Washington because he likes to be slobbered on by Smokey, that fleainfested, coon-dog mascot.

Maybe Shumaker was hoping he could lure Athletics Director Tom Jurich away from Louisville to replace Doug Dickey, who's been on the job at Tennessee since Gen. Robert Neyland as running the single wing. Or so it seems.

But Jurich apparently is wise enough to realize the value of the records of Wildcat head working in Kentucky, which has infinite cultural advantages over Tennessee.

Look at it like this:

Tennessee is Gatlinburg and Rock City.

Only in the matter of football is Tennessee superior. Heading into Saturday's game in Knoxville, the Vols own a 17 in a row. Kentucky is to Globetrotters.

When the Cats last defeated the Vols - a 17-12 verdict on Nov. 12,1984, in Knoxville -UK Coach Guy Morriss was playing in the NFL, UK freshman Lamar Mills wasn't even two months old, and Ronald Reagan had just been elected to ry to salvage a modicum of his second term in the White House.

Since World War II, here are coaches against the Vols: Paul "Bear" Bryant, 1-5-2; Blanton Collier, 5-2-1; Charlie Bradshaw, 2-5; John Ray, 0-4; Fran Curci, 3-6; Jerry Claiborne, 1-7; Bill Curry, 0-7; That's 12 wins in 56 games. That's utter humiliation. What's even worse is that Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones of Harlan and Tim Couch of Hyden head a short list of Kentucky players who decided to play for the Big Blue instead of the Big Orange. Among the Kentucky products to play for Tennessee are Danville's Chester Ford, Franklin's Jimmy Young, Richmond's Craig

Bill Faulkner, Somerset's Jasper, and Louisville's Don Cissell, Chuck Coleman, Jackson, Montrell Bernard Jones, Cliff Marquart, and Gary Theiler.

Now the Vols are trying to convince Male High senior Michael Bush, one of the best all-around players in our state's Brohm, featured recently on the cover of Sports Illustrated, to forsake the Bluegrass State for the Rocky Top State.

For the first time in years, Saturday's game actually means something for both teams. Tennessee needs a victo-

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in scoring with 10 points. night, 44-24, then the Raiders' The South Floyd A-Team, varsity unit beat the Bobcats' after holding a 29-13 lead at the top team, 58-55. half, held on and battled back In the B-team game, South Floyd jumped out early and led late to win 58-55. South Floyd led 41-35 at the 17-5 at the end of the first quarter. At halftime, South Floyd end of three quarters and trailed Hall finished with two to round Middle led 24-15. The Raiders Betsy Layne in the final two held a 36-17 advantage after minutes of the game before three quarters before chalking nailing down the three-point up the 20-point win. win.

respect, and a decent bowl invitation, from what has been a horrible season by Vol standards. And Kentucky, which is ineligible for a bowl because of NCAA probation, needs a win to cap off what has been one of the most serendipitous seasons

in Wildcat history. If there's one thing this UK guy to hang around with, or Generals are to the Harlem history, and Trinity junior Brian team has proved in forging a 7- picking UK to end its misery? 4 record, it's that Morriss has created a different mindset. The Cats really believe they can play with anybody in the SEC. They're too seasoned, too poised, and too talented to roll over for the Vols, who had better bring their "A" game if they want to have a chance at win-

ning.

When my friend Henry Harris owned the Two Keys Tavern in Lexington, he always had the toilet seats painted. orange the week before the Tennessee game. That way his clients could, ah, relieve themselves of their Vols' animosity.

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So in honor of Henry, I'm with a 33-21 Tennessee waltz. And the headline should be, "Heroic Feline Runs Off Rabid Coonhound, Silences 'Rocky Top' to End National Noise Pollution Crisis."

To contact Billy Reed send emails to BReedll@aol.com

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four treys. Evan Johnson had 15 and

Akers, the B-team game's leading point-scorer, managed 11 for the Raiders. Kyle Brown netted three points and Matt out the scoring for South Floyd. Tim Honaker paced Betsy Layne with 24 points. Twenty of Honaker's double dozen came in the second half. He had 10 points in each of the final two quarters. Trai Witt scored nine points and Cody Rogers and James Craft both totaled seven points

depending on the SEC tourna- and Churchill

Whether Big Blue fans Kentucky is thoroughbreds, want to admit it or not, it's bet- Tennessee is walking horses ... ter that Shumaker brought Kentucky is Ashley Judd, Hal Mumme, 0-4; and Morriss, Pitino to Louisville instead of Tennessee is Dixie Carter ... 0-1. Knoxville. After all, the Cats Kentucky is Maker's Mark, and Cards only play once a Tennessee is Jack Daniels ... season and belong to different Kentucky is Loretta Lynn, leagues. But the Cats and the Tennessee is Minnie Pearl ... Vols, both Southeastern Kentucky is Mitch McConnell, Conference members, could Tennessee is Al Gore ... play three times a season, Kentucky is Mammoth Cave Downs,

Bowling

Wichita State University, (Mich.) University is third, Morehead State University and with Lindenwood (Mo.) Arizona State University, with University and Wichita State Share Indiana State University and University rounding out the top West Texas A&M University five. tied for fifth.

seventh.

men's poll, followed by second. Saginaw Valley State and Cal St.-Fullerton.

Bentley

could get back together with minutes. Are you kidding me? their old girlfriend down the And yes, he was 5-of-6 shoot-

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The Lady Bears follow in ahead of Pikeville in the men's is traditionally one of the most poll are Kansas, Arizona State, competitive tournaments in Morehead State is atop the Penn State, St. John's and Floyd County. The first game of Florida State. Behind the Bears the tournament is scheduled for Western Illinois University in in the Top 20 are San Jose State Monday when the Allen B-Team

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Among the teams ranked The Shag Campbell tourney takes on the Stumbo B-Team.

Wes Akers hit five threes and The Raiders, playing without scored 19 points to lead South starters Mark Bennett and Floyd in scoring. Justin Isaac Anthony Thornsberry, were led in scoring by Ethan Johnson with a game-high 27 points. Twelve of Johnson's 27 came Cody Howell added three. on threes as he connected on each.

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each received byes in the tournament.

had eight points and Ethan

Mullins chipped in six. Jordan

Hall flipped in five points and

Richard Bentley added two

points in the B-team win for the

Eric Rice led Betsy Layne B

Raiders.

A list of first round games follows.

Saturday, Dec. 7

9 a.m. – Dorton-Phelps 10:30 a.m. – Turkey Creek-Johns Creek

Noon – Mountain Christian Academy-Virgie

1:30 p.m. – Betsy Layne-South Floyd

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from the basket, and then try it.

winter. Again, though, that could answer many of these.

Are the Cats consistent ter of fact, they are. They're consistent at being terribly inconsistent.

One night after shooting 59 percent from the floor and a respectable 38.1 percent from the arc in an impressive win over Arizona State, they shot themselves in the foot. On Tuesday night against Virginia, that's about the only thing they hit.

The final numbers were 37.3 percent from the field, including only 2-of-22 from the arc. To quote Bill Walton, easily the most annoying announcer on television, that's "HORR-ubull."

Can someone please show the coaching staff what a "talented" post player looks like? Really. I question (later on) why they continued to shoot threepointers ad nausem, but the answer could be that this team is not very good on the inside.

Marquis Estill played 13

Lovell

road and be seen wearing an ing Tuesday night, but those extraordinary amount of red this were only the times he managed to hold onto the ball. And four whole rebounds?

about anything? Well, as a mat- had 10 rebounds but made only for crying out loud, and then to 6-of-13 shots, most of which were from less than 18 inches. Chuck Hayes played 31 minutes and yielded one rebound. Amazing.

> have to hit yourself in the head with a hammer before you know it hurts? Seriously. I mean, it's one thing to be cold from the three-point line, but it's just totally inexcusable to keep shooting and keep shooting and keep shooting. As my dad used to tell me, enough's enough of anything.

> There are many questions to be asked here, really, but honestly, 17 misses before a make? 17? The question here isn't so much how you miss 17 shots in a row before you make one, but why do you keep shooting.

> Seriously. I mean, the ball does bounce right back up to you if you drop it, even in Hawaii. I've actually seen this happen. So bounce it a few

How hard is this?

Are things going to get any better? I know it's early, but from the looks of it so far, no. City Meanwhile, Jules Camara They lost an exhibition game, Virginia. For those of you at least, say, 25, this is not exactly Ralph Sampson's Virginia either.

This team will be much like How many times do you last year's outfit. They played Duke to the bitter end and absolutely flattened Louisville and North Carolina. But then when the lesser competition showed up, they didn't.

The difference in this year's team and last would be? Um ... Tayshaun Prince now lives in Michigan? Antwain Barbour's arrival? Is there much difference between the two?

Where have you gone, Sam Bowie? And I ain't talking about his days as an announcer either. Of all the centers in UK history, Bowie was easily the most talented.

The problem with this is that Bowie and his injury-prone career left UK about 20 years ago, and they still haven't been replaced. Bowie and his Twin Tower partner Melvin Turpin formed a tremendous combina-

Monday, Dec. 9

5:30 p.m. – Allen-Elkhorn

7 p.m. – Mullins-Adams 8:30 p.m. - Paintsville-Millard

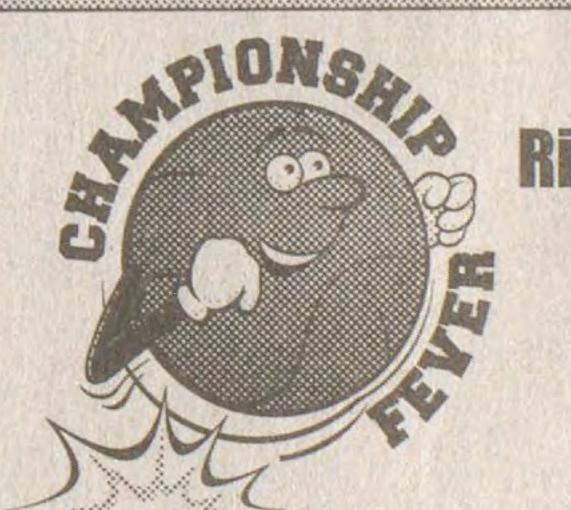
Tuesday, Dec. 10

■ 5:30 p.m. – AB Combs-Feds Creek

Pikeville will play the winner of Turkey Creek-Johns Creek on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.

Johnson County, the other team with an opening-round bye, will play the winner of Adams-Mullins that same night at 8:30 p.m.

Johnson. South Floyd Middle School



Amber Scolt. Allen Central High School



Dairu Queen OF THE WEEK of Prestonsburg

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eighth win in nine games this season. "Anytime you have two players combine for more than 3,000 points, they're doing something special. These young ladies deserve all the accolades that come their way."

due in large part to the play of Lovell. The freshman from Belfry didn't score but handed out 11 assists and had three steals. In her last two games, she has 21 assists and a mere three turnovers.

"She has been terrific all season," Watson said. "She's been a little banged up all season, but she's been very good for us. She takes us to a totally different level."

Pikeville led 19-15 in the middle of the second half when Pikeville took off. A 15-5 stretch over the next four minutes was when it ended the lead was 34-20.

Pikeville led 56-43 after consecutive jumpers by Lady Cobra senior Kelly Salyer with 8:12 left, but then the Lady Bears put the game on ice. Over the next

minutes Pikeville 4-1/2 outscored VI 17-3 to push the lead to 27.

In the run, Pikeville's seniors led the way. Collins had six points, Courtney Mercer added five Gallion flipped in four, tak-Their success tonight was ing the lead to 73-46 with 2:22 left.

> Virginia Intermont (3-5) had three players in double figures in scoring, led by freshman Mikelle Testerman's 14. Testerman made 6-of-8 from the line and led her team with eight rebounds, as VI edged Pikeville 33-31 on the glass.

Freshman Kelly Shaun added 11 on a perfect 4-of-4 from the floor, while Castlewood, Va., native Kelly Salyer added 10.

Pikeville shot 56.1 percent from the field and was 5-of-8 from the arc, and got a solid effort from sophomore center led by 10 points by Gallion, and Amelia Cody. The Hazard native had seven points and 11 rebounds to go with a pair of blocked shots and steals.

The Lady Bears will be back in action on Saturday, playing NCAA Div. I Oakland (Mich.) University.

tion, but neither has had a peer since they left Lexington.

Before you scoff about him being the most talented ever, I know about Dan Issel. I know how good he was, how rough and physical he was and how he was the SEC's only answer to Pete Maravich during his career at LSU. But I truly believe that had Bowie not had such brittle bones he would be the all-time leading scorer at UK these days.

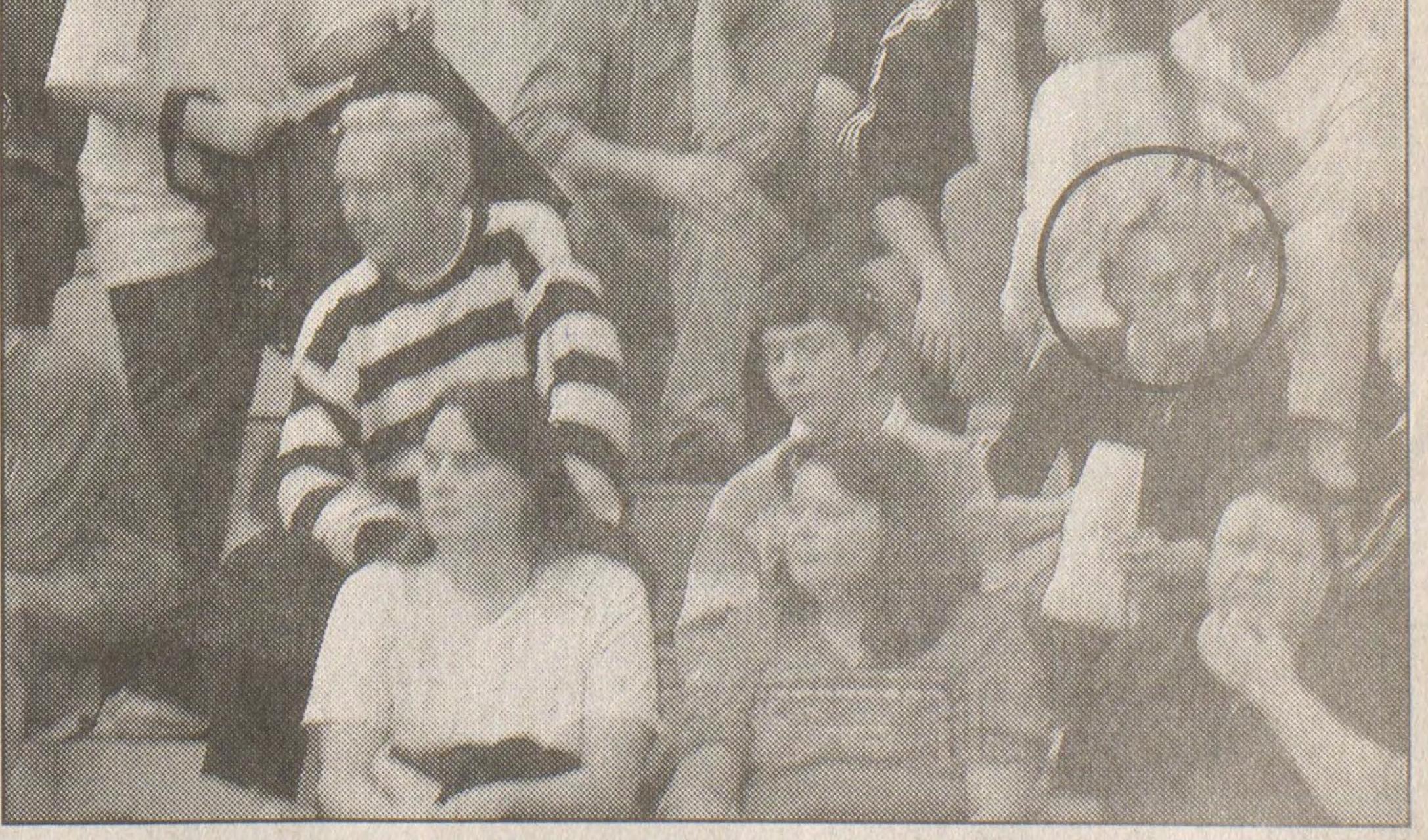
Has anybody seen my Final Four tickets? If you don't have another favorite team, you probably won't be needing yours either.

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and three assists.

Betsy Layne graduate Jeremy Daniels had one of his better games a college basketball player, scoring six points. South Floyd products Jimmy Stumbo and Shannon Akers scored five points apiece in the overtime triumph.

Aaron Troutman was the leading scorer for Union with 23 points.



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

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Erica Meade scored 27 of the Warriors' 35 points against the Raptors on the first day of the opening season of the Prestonsburg **Junior Basketball** League at Adams Middle School. The Warriors downed the Raptors for the win.

Meade also had four points in her final Cteam game of the year, a loss to Osborne in the C-Team County Tournament. Prestonsburg Junior

League Basketball continues throughout the remainder of the year and into next year. Results from last week's Prestonsburg Junior League games will run in Sunday's Sports.

Knott County Central, the top-

ranked team in the 14th Region

heading into the upcoming season

coached by JR Hammonds, will

play St. Albans (W.Va.) in the

final game of the night at 7:30

The Sheldon Clark Cardinals,

Trip to state on the line tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

A total of 16 teams, four in each of the four classes, are just one win away from a trip to the State Football Championships. The playoffs enter the state semifinals round this week with eyes on a date in Louisville Dec. 6 or 7.

Among the 16 teams still alive in the class playoffs, five enter with undefeated records (Class A - Mayfield; Class AA -Breathitt County; Class AAAA Henderson County, Male, Trinity (Louisville)).

Monday evening, game dates and times will be released on the Association website at www.khsaa.org/football.

Class State

Championships

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

Friday, Dec. 6

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

Saturday, Dec. 7 Class AAA, 12 p.m. Class AAAA, 4 p.m. (ET).

Michael, teammates get second academic awar

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BOWLING GREEN Western Kentucky University,s Brian Lowder and Jason Michael were named to the Gateway Football Conference first-team allacademic squad released Monday, heading a group of five Hilltoppers to earn honors.

Peter Martinez was a secondselection, while Jon team Drummond and Derek Forster

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

Johnson County Middle School

eighth-grade boys' basketball

team scored a pair of wins earli-

er this week. On Monday night,

Johnson County scored a 56-33

victory over Herald Whitaker.

Jamie McCarty led the way for

the Eagles, scoring nine points

and gathering 11 rebounds.

Justin Meek and Kyle Sublett

each had eight points in the vic-

tory. Michael Tackett, David

Stambaugh and Cody Ratliff

finished with four points apiece

The

PAINTSVILLE

received honorable mention recognition. To be eligible, players must be

starters or important reserves with at least a 3.0 cumulative gradepoint average, and have reached sophomore status both

academically and athletically. The team was selected by the league,s eight sports information directors. The honor is the second acade-

mic award this month for Lowder,

Martinez and Michael, with the first two selected first-team Verizon Academic All-District IV and Michael earning second-team kudos.

Lowder, a 5-foot-9, 195-pound strong safety from Bowling Green, has a career-high 62 tackles to lead the defensive secondary and rank fifth on the team. The junior has five tackles for loss, including a sack in his first collegiate start at I-A Kansas State Aug. 31, an interception and a fumble recovery. Lowder has had five or more stops in seven contests this season, posting a career-high 12 against KSU while closing out the regular season with 10 in a victory at Southern Illinois.

Michael is ranked in the top 10 in the conference in five statistical categories, standing as high as second with a pass efficiency rating of 145.93 - that figure also is third on the Hilltopper season record list. The 5-foot-10, 200-pound senior quarterback from Louisa, threw for 1,109 yards and five touchdowns while adding 495 yards and a team-leading 10 scores on the ground.

A 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior, Martinez is one of the most prolific placekickers in Western history. The Nashville, Tenn., native ranks second all-time with 44 field goals and 112 extra points, and is fifth with 244 career points. He is 13of-17 on field-goal attempts this season to become the first kicker in

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for foursome package) to the

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school history to rank in the five on the season record list times, and is poised to become first player ever to lead the term scoring in three consecutive SONS.

Drummond, a 5-foot-11. pound Miami, Fla., resident. sixth in the league with a cm high-tying seven sacks, and here total tackles on the season. senior outside linebacker forced two fumbles and intered a pass in starting 10 game unit that tops the Gateway five major statistical cate (rush, pass, pass efficiency == and scoring) and leads all NC AA scholarship programs nation in total defense.

A 6-foot-3, 300-pound = sive lineman, Forster has an all grade of 86 percent this same with a 98 percent assignment and a factor grade of 87 per-The Munfordvill, resident have pancake blocks and == decleaters, and has posted ar all grade of 90 percent or be three contests. His efforts _____ helped WKU rank in the top the nation in rushing for the consecutive season. Forster first-team all-academic team ber in 2001.

The Hilltoppers (8-3, Gateway) will play host to N State (7-4, 5-1 Ohio 🔚 Conference) in the opening of the NCAA I-AA pl Saturday at 1 p.m. (CST).

NASCAR

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Earnhardt Jr., Jeff Gordon Stewart, Jimmie Johnson Elliott, Dale Jarrett, Im Wallace, Ryan Newman, Burton, Matt Kenseth, 📰 Craven, Ricky Rudd, Im-Harvick, Mark N Bodine. Geoffrey Schrader, Todd Bodine Terry Labonte.

Tickets for

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at 5:45 p.m.

p.m.

Following a loss in a pre-season game against Knott County Central this past Saturday, Shelby Valley, coached by veteran mentor Bobby Spears, takes on Williamson (W.Va.) at 4 p.m. The Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals, a team which also lost in that same panorama to Powell County play

Elk Hunt

lands. Other hunting or recreational use of the area is prohibited.

Hunters and other visitors to the Addington WMA are encouraged to obtain and read the 2002-03 Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide for complete information on recreational use of this WMA, and any other user restrictions that may

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tied for eighth with two each Fumble recoveries: David Johnson and Vincent Burns tied

for fourth with two each. Quarterback hurries: Otis Grigsby third with 20 hurries.

Tickets are available for the Tennessee game. Tickets are \$38 each and may be purchased over the phone at 1-800-332-VOLS

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Six hunters drawn at random last July, and their hunting parties, will be assigned portions of the WMA to hunt cow elk up to seven days, if necessary. Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will monitor the hunt until all parties have concluded hunting.

or 865/656-1200. Tickets also may be ordered via the Internet at www.utsports.com.

Kentucky fans driving to the Tennessee game are invited to take part in a caravan from Lexington to Knoxville on Saturday. For details on joining the caravan, go to Internet site www.kentuckysportsreport.com

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in the winning effort. Prior to Monday night's Continued from p2 game, Johnson County's eighth-grade unit scored an impressive 62-40 win over Warfield at home last Thursday.

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Johnson County Middle came out on top in another game played on Tuesday night on the road at Dorton.

The Eagles were winners over Dorton, downing the Pike County team 63-39 in convinc-

Eagles rattle off wins ing fashion.

> McCarty put up big numbers in the Tuesday night win, scoring 33 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Blanton chipped seven points and four in rebounds and Meek finished with six points and five rebounds. Tyler Crum added four points and four rebounds on the night. Tackett also chipped in four points.

> Johnson County will return to the court on Saturday when it hosts Rose Hill Christian Academy's middle school squad as part of the Clarence D. Rice Hoopfest. The Eagles will travel to Inez on Monday and play Paintsville in a long-awaited rematch on Thursday.

Johnson County will be looking to avenge a loss suffered to

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for \$35 a piece or \$105 for four- a buy three, get one free foursomes special. They are valid through the end of December, 2003.

According to honorary chairman, Buddy Demling, professional golfer and trick shot artist, "There is no trick to winning the fight against lung disease, but the

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Bears

Pike County Central standout Claudette Gillispie for 11th place. Next on the list is Misty Haynes, who is 10th with 1,304 points.

She currently leads the Mid-South Conference in scoring and is averaging 20.8 points per game. She is also fourth in field goal percentage (52.8 percent) and rebounding (8.6 per game),

Couch

river fans and those in Cleveland.

Shaq, Junior, Mario, and Tiger all have to share their fan base with other athletes from their own and other sports. Almost to the person, Tim Couch is the number one athlete in the state, and his region. That gives him the population density edge.

If you asked sports fans from across the state to list their favorite active sports figures, Tim Couch would be at the top of almost everyone's list. Many of those other athletes would occupy different positions up and down the list, or even be left off some lists. Again, Tim Couch would come out as the country's most popular athlete.

As a tribute to Tim Couch's influence and popularity, Kentucky has a new football complex, a renovated stadium, and resurrected football program.

He has also introduced the sport to the collective conscience of a region that had previously used football to pass the time while awaiting the beginning of basketball season, thus, making his popularity that much more impressive.

In a society in which many professional athletes proclaim,

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and is eighth in free throw percentage, hitting 83.3-percent. Gallion shared the honor with Campbellsville's Jenny Noort, who shot 82-percent from the field and 62-percent from the stripe to average 13 points in the Tigers wins over Shorter College and Beery College. Noort added nine rebounds and two blocked shots in the effort.

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"I am not a role model," Tim Couch stands out as not only a role model to the youth of Kentucky, but also as just one of the boys. He has remained true to his family and friends, and is accessible to his fans. His delightful personality and infectious smile has endeared him to literally millions.

Eastern Kentucky's Scotch-Irish heritage has steeped them in the tradition of hard work and sports fanaticism (what other culture can get hyped up about hurling, the throwing of a log?). Tim Couch has dedicated himself to attaining his goal of playing in the NFL, and once there he has shown a good solid work ethic. He also epitomizes our definition of an athlete, he is tough (what other quarterback could suffer through the sacks that his offensive line has allowed?), and gotten up after every one.

It has been a long journey from Hyden to Cleveland, and Tim Couch has carried the hopes and dreams of the people of Kentucky on his shoulders the entire way. He has never wavered in this journey, and for this his fans have made him, in my opinion, the most popular athlete in the country. And, he is well deserving of the honor.

Speedweeks, including the annual Budweiser Shooto available at www.dayton nationalspeedway.com calling the Speedway office at (386) 253-7223.

Tickets for Rockingham m sale Monda

Tickets for the Februar 23. 2003 Rockin 200/Subway 400 NA weekend at North Ca Speedway in Rockingha on sale Monday.

North Carolina Species has become a hot bed for time winners recently. last seven NASCAR W Cup Series events, no les seven new faces have me victory lane at the high-base 1.017-mile superspen including Jeff Burton, 1000 Labonte, Dale Jarrett, Park, Joe Nemechek, Kenseth and Johnny Bense

The NASCAR Winsto Series takes the greet Sunday, February 23 with running of the Subway 40

Jason Keller won February's Rockingham and is determined to _____ home his first NASCAR Series championship in 2

The Rockingham NASCAR Busch Series == takes place on Sat Busch Series will see new battling for the crown in as many veterans move the Winston Cup Series time.

Qualifying for NASCAR Winston Cu Busch Series events take on Friday, Feb. 21.

NASCAR Busch Serie the Subway 400 NAL Winston Cup Series even on sale Monday, Dec. 2.

To order tickets, cal = North Carolina Spe-Ticket Office at (910) 58 or visit us online at www _____ carolinaspeedway.com.



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THROUGH MY EYES Time for Thanks

I suppose by the time you read this column, we'll all be stuffed like the turkeys that graced our dining room tables yesterday afternoon.

At this

writing, I

am looking

forward to

spending my holiday

with my

children

and being ever mind-

ful of the

many.



Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor

many blessings that my family and I will take pause to be thankful for.

Life in this day and time is often so hectic and filled with "must do" agendas that it is far too easy to simply feel the aftereffects of overly busy days and find ourselves, all too quickly, finding reason to be anything but thankful.

I myself, spend far too

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THIS TOWN, THAT WORLD

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

hectic holiday meal is this weekend to 'chill fireside and some new

photo by Kathy J. Prater



'Chilled' turkey - time to rest

RENFRO VALLEY Celebrate the holidays at "Christmas in the Valley"

Travel back in time to a nostalgic country Christmas at Renfro Valley. Experience the magic and all the wonders of the season with Ole Saint Nick and his workshop. Twinkling lights galore await visitors with one of the largest light displays in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Enjoy Christmas shopping with country flair and a wonderful holiday meal at the historic Lodge Restaurant. Top off your evening with all the merriment of the holiday as you enjoy the sights, sounds and laughter of our new "Christmas In The Valley" show, presented every Friday and Saturday night. "Renfro Valley is honored that "Christmas In The Valley" was selected as one of the top ten holiday and winter events by the Kentucky Tourism Council," said Connie Hunt-Peterson, General Manager.

The seasonal festivities began with Renfro Valley's annual tree lighting ceremony on Saturday, November 16. Following the tree lighting ceremony, Santa and his elves were on hand to open up his "Workshop" for all the boys and girls to visit. "Santa's Workshop" will always remain open until all the visiting children have had an opportunity to visit with Santa amidst a winter wonderland, and have a picture taken with him if they wish. All Village activities are free; however, there is a \$3 charge for photos with Santa. Throughout the remainder of the "Christmas In The Valley" season, Santa's workshop will be open on Fridays, from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. On two Saturdays, December 1 and 8, Santa's Workshop will remain open until 9:00 p.m. On Saturdays, Brad Spears will present holiday music in Renfro Valley's Freedom Church. At the heart of the celebration is

over, find some time out' by the enjoy that leftover turkey in and tasty

This is being written Monday night, and with the end of the day I leave this edition to the rest of the crew. And I am not going fishing, I regret to report.

WE PUT 'EM ON THE TABLE

For lack of something better to write about, I turn to an AP story about Ollie James, columnist and editorial writer for The Cincinnati Enquirer. I do this in defense of this oftmaligned desk of mine.

It is not the world's worst, I decide after reading about the honored Mr. James. This is the story of his desk:

Ollie's desk, a shelf behind it and some side tables, are something to behold. They are stacked so high with clippings, letters, notes, old newspapers and the like, that when the craggy-faced Ollie finishes an editorial or a column, he has to go to another room to find desk space on which to pencil in any corrections.

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Ollie came here in 1936, from Louisville, Kentucky, to join the Enquirer, and there are some who insist that at

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by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

The turkey's been gobbled up, or at least most of it, and the leftovers are neatly wrapped and tucked away in the fridge. Now comes the task of figuring out what to do with them all. We've been busy perusing the leftover recipes file and we think we've found a few that may interest you, as well as grabbing the attention of your family members, too.

Some are tried and true, a couple more we haven't seen before.

Here's hoping you'll find something

that suits your taste buds. Enjoy your holiday weekend!

Turkey Pot Pie

Ingredients: 1 recipe pastry for a (10 inch) double crust pie; 4 Tablespoons butter, divided; 1 small onion, minced; 2 stalks celery, chopped; 2 carrots, diced; 3 Tablespoons dried parsley; 1 teaspoon dried oregano; 2 cubes chicken bouillon; 2 cups water; 3 potatoes, peeled and cubed; 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked turkey; 3 Tablespoons all-purpose flour; 1/2 cup milk; Salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 425

degrees. Roll out bottom pie crust, press into 10-inch pie pan, set aside.

Melt 2 Tablespoons butter in large skillet over medium heat; add onion, celery, carrots, parsley, oregano, and salt and pepper. Cook and stir until vegetables are soft. Stir in bouillon and water. Bring mixture to a boil. Stir in the potatoes, cook until tender but still firm.

In medium saucepan, melt remaining 2 Tablespoons butter. Stir in cubed

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DANCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

New Steps Power All-Stars take top dance honors



Left, Alison Lovely and right, Katherine Wells. Both girls took top honors at the recent 2002 East Kentucky Cheer and Dance Championships that were held at Prestonsburg High School.

Katherine Wells, a first-grader at Porter Elementary School, in Johnson County, and Alison Lovely, a seventh-grader at Herald Whitaker Middle School, in Magoffin County, took top honors at the 2002 East Kentucky Cheer and Dance Championships, held November 16, at Prestonsburg High School. Wells was named "Best All-Around Dancer," in the K-5 grade division, and Lovely was named "Best All-Around Dancer," in the 6-8 grade division. Both girls are members of the New Steps Power All-Stars competition squads.

The New Steps Pee-Wee Power All-Stars captured first place in Pom, first place in Jazz, and were named Grand Champions at the 2002 East Kentucky Cheer and Dance Championships. Members of the Pee-Wee Squad are: Jenna Blair, Madison Castle, Lyndsey Childers, Mareeka Collett, Megan Conn, Chessie DeGuzman, BreAnna Johnston, Caitlin Matijaisic, Jordan Miller, Alessandra Walker and Katherine Wells.

The New Steps Junior Power All-Stars captured first place in Jazz. Members of the Junior Squad are: Jordan Adams, Allison Dye, Natasha Huber, Katelyn Keaton. Alison Lovely,

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Things to Ponder: We always do it this way

Sitting around and discussing a wide range of questions about different subjects, has always been enjoyable for me. Usually, lots of ideas and questions are created. Of course, this time of year often brings on the topic of the family's holiday traditions. Why do we want to keep them? How did everyone catch on to leaving milk and cookies out for Santa Claus? Why do some wives bake pies for Thanksgiving and make cookies and candy for Christmas? Why would one family be so extravagant and fix two meats for one meal-turkey and ham?

One person's "free-floating" response about traditions was that "it always reminds you of your grandmother or mother in your childhood. It flashes up images of a safe, innocent good time, and memories of a secure emotional haven. It's something that we want to keep doing over and over, because it feels good. Having certain activities every time, such as watching the football game or going hunting, also add fluff to the mental image, which stirs up warm feelings. For example, my grandmother used to make snow cream. It

tasted so good. We did it until it was no longer safe to eat the snow. Sometimes people have a tradition about decorating the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve, but we always do ours the weekend after Thanksgiving. Then there's the tradition of having turkey or ham or both. Also, my mom and my aunt fix banana pudding every holiday, Thanksgiving and Christmas. There's the benefit of having these special memories when you grow up. You feel so much closer to your family, especially when the older ones in the family have passed. It gives you a feeling

of wanting to do the same for your children." What would you say about your family's traditions?

Needless to say, the biggest shock I've had concerning family traditions was the impact of us moving from Grapevine Creek in rural Pike County, at 12 years of age, to Florida. Our first Christmas in Florida was one of my hardest adjustments. It was strange to see the sun shining so brightly, with palm trees blowing in the breezes, and the temperature being

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Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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Births



It's a Boy!

Sethaniel "Seth" Cole Ousley, was born on October 9, 2002, to proud parents, Shawn and Sarah Ousley. Seth was born at 4:57 p.m., and weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and was 19 inches long. He is the maternal grandson of Garry and Helen Vickers, of Lancaster. His paternal grandparents are Dennis and Juanita Ousley, of Martin. Seth is the great-grandson of Betty Francis, of Prestonsburg. He is also the great-great grandson of Lucille Davis, also of Prestonsburg. Seth's parents and family say that he is a precious blessing that brings more love to them than they could ever know.

New Arrivals

October 5:

October 7:

October 8:

Rachel

Lee Blackburn.

A son, Ryan David, to

A son, Hunter Reed, to

A son, Austin Jacob, to

Kenny

Lamonica Jean Hurley; a

son, Brandon Solomon to

and

Smallwood; a son, Gabriel

Edward, to Alisa Dawn and

Brian Keith Howell; a son,

Cody Allen, to Angela D. and

Anthony Bartley; a son,

Kevin David, to Stephanie A.

Martin; a son, Franklin

Mason, to Polly Anna and

Frank Allen Marrs.

Rebecca Spears.

October 9:

Susan Michele and Brandon

Kevin and Shelia K. Varney.

Pikeville Methodist

August 31:

daughter, Shalee Amara, to Jennifer and Bobby Slone; a daughter, Kacie Marie Ann, to Michele A. and Terry Staten; a daughter, Jocelyn Danielle Baker, to Shephanie Wright and James Wright.

September 3:

Twins, a daughter, Lauren Kate; and a son, Karsten Reed, to Wendy and Thomas Poe Jr.

September 6:

A daughter, Katie Leann Davis, to Erica Nicole Ratliff.

September 9:

A daughter, Lillian Madge, to Janet and RJ Prater.

September 10:

A daughter Sophia

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Dec. 9 - Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., in Teacher's Lounge. Meeting open to public.

Dec. 10 - Parent Support Group meeting, 11 a.m. Topic: "Nutrition and Eating Disorder." Refreshments and door prizes.

■ Dec. 17 - Presentation on "Dangers of Body Piercing and Tattooing," for 7th graders. Sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

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

*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, 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.

Deen 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

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

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 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.

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

■ *PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn in receipts to the school office or Family Resource Center.*

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

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

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

Call 886-7088 for addi-

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the bottom of the pile on his desk will be found the first mail he ever received at the Enquirer.

That isn't true, however. Several years ago when Ollie was on vacation, the late Everett Boyd, then managing editor, directed a copy boy to clean off the desk. The boy was told not just to sort things out and bring some semblance of order to the mess, but just throw it away.

In the accumulation, the boy found an unopened special delivery letter that had been delivered six months previously.

Ollie insists the letter was from a press agent and that he knew what it said.

Office gagsters have added to the mess. On one filing cabinet is a handwritten sign that says "fallout shelter" and a police sign saying "no parking—snow removal."

So piled up with the debris are the desk and shelves that when copy boys bring Ollie's mail around, they have to put it on his chair. Then, of course, most of it finds its way to the top of the heap on the desk or the shelves.

And, lo, the headline reads: DOES CLUTTERED DESK MEAN AN ORDERLY MIND? Hah!

Not long ago, a group of youngsters in school here scribbled their names on a toy balloon and sent it kiting its merry way. Last week from Elliston, Virginia, Route 1, came a letter (postmarked Roanoke) in which a Mr. Jack Ferguson reported that the balloon had come down in his driveway, and he would like to know if any of the persons whose names appeared on the ballooon lived in Prestonsburg. He suspected as much, and was correct, because it bore the advertisement of The Bank Josephine.

These were the names he reported as still being legible:

Bonnie and Don Chattam, Debby Smiley, Barbara and Larry Leslie, Mary Lynn Combs, Chaddie Salisbury, Jayne Miller, Pamela Sue Patton, Mary Elizabeth Nunnery, Janet Blackburn, Jayne, Sonny and Annette Sweeney.

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much time feeling grumpy and taking note of all the "greener grasses" lying in my neighbors' yards.

It is so easy to come up feeling woefully short in so many departments, especially when there is just one of you to go around and there are so many who depend on you to take care of "things." Single parenting is a tough occupation and not a day passes that I don't take more than a moment or two to remind myself that I could have handled the day a little better "if only." But, the truth of the matter is, that even on the days when I do what I consider to be a "sloppy job of

A daughter, Sophie Amanda, to Rebecca and Derwood D. Ratliff; a son, Michael Andrew, to Sandy Ethel and Michael Shannon Compton; a daughter, Victoria Rose, to Stacy and Chad Robinson.

September 11:

A son, Tyler Damion, to Lana and Brian Francis.

September 15:

A son, Ethan Foster, to Jill and Dusty Hunt.

September 16:

A son, Brian Keaton Hall, to Crystal Parsons.

September 17:

A son, Peyton Matthew, to Robin R. and Matthew D. Varney.

September 28:

A daughter, Alexis Lee, to Cheri Lee and Gregory Lynn Cagle.

September 29:

A son, Gary Jacob Dale Kiser, to Jessica Reynolds.

October 1:

A son, Braydon Patrick, to Deanna and Carl Anderson; a daughter, Kayci Diana, to Celia and Daniel Stumbo; a daughter, Kristen Hope, to Stephanie Danielle and Christopher Isaac; a son, Noah Zane, to Marcella and Rephard Anderson; a daughter, Carmen Paige McKenzie, to Denise Porter and John Alan McKenzie.

October 2:

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mary Lenora and Johnny Marvin Belcher.

October 3:

A son, Dawson Matthew, to Sonja and David Crider.

October 4:

A daughter, Sierra Lasha, to Jonathan and Nicole D. Matney.

Sophie October 10: A son, Teddy Wayne, to Daisy and Rodney James; a daughter, Skylar Laine, to Shannon Kari and Jody Thompson; a daughter, son, Jacob Aaron, to Rebecca and Irie Prater.

A son, Caleb Andrew, to

October 11:

A son, Aaron Bradley, to Cheryl Ann and Mitchell Douglas Hackworth: a son, Logan Ray Jarvis, to Patricia Joyce Hall and James Jarvis; a son, Bryan Anthony Blake Case, to Bula Ann Tromblee.

October 12:

A daughter, Jasmine Rayne, to Angela and Timmy Tackett Jr.; a son, Ethan Isaiah Gabriel Hamilton, to Janet Estep and Frank Hamilton; a daughter, Kenesha Lasha, to Ronald D. and Brenda Skeens.

October 13:

A son, Carl Robert, to Carl Robert and Jamie Ruth Carter.

October 14:

A daughter, Haley LaShae, to Kristie Renee Ratliff.

October 15:

A daughter, Kylee Jo, to Stephanie Jo Mullins; a daughter, Grace Haven, to Brandy J. and Chris Hopkins; a daughter, Allysa Brooke, to Shaundra and Gregory R. Dixon; a daughter, Emma Grace Thompson, to Marla Nicoel Endicott; a son, Eddie James Tyler, to Keisha and Eddie J. Holbrook.

October 16:

A daughter, Emily Jane, to Melanie Lynn and Melvin James Thomas; a daughter, Shelby Lynn, to Tammy Jo and Brian Keith Hatfield.

October 17:

A daughter, Misty Danielle Renee Bryant, to Della Misty Dawn Bryant

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

Ponder

similar to summer, at Christmas time. As expected, I adjusted gradually, making good friends and being involved with their holiday activities. In a couple of years, I was busy with the youth group at the small neighborhood church during the holiday season. Eventually, we felt as though we had been there all of our lives. Another impact of the change to Florida that really hit, was about 10 years later, and during the winter I was working at a New York Hospital as a young nurse. As the Christmas season approached, the head nurse kept talking about how happy I must have felt being where there might be snow for Christmas Day. Finally, when I could hardly tolerate any more comments pertaining to snow for Christmas and having tears in my eyes, I told her, "I really would rather have palm trees

for Christmas!" It was at that time that I truly appreciated the importance of being with family for the holidays, no matter where it was, and no matter what the family "always did."

As many know, this will be my first Christmas as a grandmother. It is hard to believe that he is seven months old now and, of course, handsome and smart. Although some folks have talked about how this will give me a whole new point of view of the holidays, my reaction has been that I have thought more of my family's traditions over the years, especially those with my son, checks; and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. Donna Samons-Bartrum, FRC Director.

> MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

John, and my mother, Granny

Grace. Besides doing the

usual, we also had some

unique holiday experiences

that I started for my son was a

special way of celebrating his

birthday, which often was on

Thanksgiving Day and sig-

naled the beginning of the hol-

iday season for us. Similar to

many things in life, I acciden-

tally came up with the idea out

of what I thought would make

things easier for me, while

meeting his needs as a single,

head-of-household, working

mother. The situation was that

I was working the old 11 p.m.

to 7 a.m. shift at the hospital.

There was about two hours to

do "something" special with

John for his birthday, before

baker, I decided that we could

fix a Chocolate Mousse. The

recipe was in the Fort Pierce

News Tribune (11/14/77) and

used the first time for his 10th

birthday. This past weekend

was his birthday, and he had

the choice of what the two of

us might do to celebrate.

Guess what! Soon after arriv-

ing, John announced that he

needed to shop for supplies for

the Mousse. Since I enjoy

sharing with others, I wanted

to let you know the ingredients

of our Chocolate Mousse, just

in case you might want to add

it as a new tradition for your

family. Actually, it is excellent

for anytime of year. Since the

Mousse is eventually poured

into a container that is lined

Not being a great cake-

leaving for work.

One of the first traditions

along the way.

tional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

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with ladyfingers, you need to fix that first. Usually it takes about 24, but is according to the size of your pan or bowl. The recipe calls for a springform-pan.

The ingredients are: 1/2 cup water, 6 eggs separated; 1/2 cup sugar; 12 ounce package of semi-sweet morsels; 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon; 1/8 teaspoon salt; and 1 cup of heavy whipping cream. In a double boiler, with the water simmering, heat together the chocolate, cinnamon, and water, until all are melted together. While the chocolate mixture is still over the double boiler, add 6 egg yolks, one at a time, and beating well after each addition. What usually works best for us is to separate the eggs, putting each yolk into a teacup, and all of the egg whites into a dry, warm bowl. Now, remove the mixture from the heat and cool to room temperature. During this time, beat the 6 egg whites and salt with an electric beater until soft peaks form. Now, gradually add the sugar, small amounts at a time. Continue beating until the egg whites are stiff, but not dry. Using a spatula, very gradually fold in the cooled chocolate mixture into the egg whites. Next, beat the heavy whipping cream. When the cream is whipped, slowly fold it into the chocolate mixture. Be especially easy with the folding technique, trying hard not to stir and lose the effect of beating the egg

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it," I actually do what others perceive as "a heck of a one."

This, in large part, due to the fact that I possess tremendous coping skills and have all but mastered the "calm, cool on the outside" facade that belies the actual internal struggle that I wrestle with each day.

Some might say that I am my own worst enemy. Some - including me.

So, this Thanksgiving weekend, I am going to try to be good to myself. And I am going to be thankful - for life, for love and for God's good blessings.

See you next week!

Turkey

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cooked turkey and flour. Add milk, heat through. Stir turkey mixture into vegetable mixture, cook until thickened. Cool slightly, then pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Roll out top crust, place on top of filling. Flute edges, and make 4 slits in top crust to allow steam to escape.

Bake in preheated oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Continue baking for 20 minutes, or until crust is golden brown.

Makes 8 servings.

Turkey and Rice Soup

Ingredients: 2 1/2 cups turkey, cooked and diced; 1 can cream of mushroom soup; 1 6-ounce box long-grained rice; 2 cups mushrooms, sliced; 1/2 cup onion, diced; 1 cup carrots, grated.

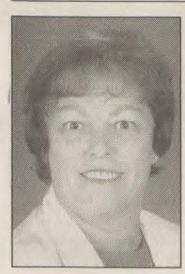
Method: In large saucepan, combine all ingredients with 6 cups water. Simmer, covered, until rice is cooked, approximately 30 minutes.

Serve with warm, fresh bread.

Turkey Spaghetti

Ingredients: 8 oz. spaghetti, or other pasta; 1 can cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup; 3/4 cup grated mild cheddar cheese; 2 cups leftover cooked, diced turkey; salt and pepper to taste. Optional - diced celery/diced onion to taste.

Method: Prepare soup as directed. Prepare spaghetti as directed, drain. Combine spaghetti, soup and remaining ingredients. Stir until cheese melts. Serve with toasted bread.



am a 12 year-old girl living in

Montana and I have Raynaud's syn-

drome. I wear gloves or mittens, but

still my hands turn blue or purple and get

cold. If I wear gloves and go outside for a

brief period of time my hands are fine. But

when I wear gloves and go outside for 10 or

more minutes, my hands never warm up for

about 30 minutes or more depending on

how long I stay outside. I can't escape cold-

ness living in Montana. Also every weekday

I have two 15-minute recesses and two 30-

minute recesses. Then, that's when my

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



hands really turn blue and purple and cold. I have gone to my doctor about it and he had hardly any info on this. What do you suggest?

You are very informed about Raynaud's Syndrome for a young lady of 12. Let me see if I can add to your understanding of this problem.

Raynaud's syndrome, also called Raynaud's phenomenon, affects about 5 percent of the U.S. population and usually is seen in women. It starts between puberty and age 30 and tends

syndrome not a good comination to run in families. Normally when we are exposed to cold temperatures, the blood vessels in the arms and legs constrict to decrease blood flow to the skin and decrease loss of body heat. In Raynaud's, there is an exaggerated response to cold temperatures. The blood vessels "over constrict," and decrease the blood flow to the fingers, toes and ears more than needed. This pronounced decrease of blood to the extremities causes the fingers, toes and

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grene in severe cases. Raynaud's syndrome can be a primary disease or can be due to another problem. Frequently Raynaud's is associated with connective tissue diseases like Scleroderma or systemic lupus erythematosus. Raynaud's can also be seen in occlusive vascular diseases, or it can be due to certain medications - like pseudoephedrine - or

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ears to become painful, cold and white,

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Montana and Raynaud's

Many common substances make Raynaud's worse in people affected with the problem. Tobacco should be avoided at all costs. Caffeine, medications like pseudoephedrine that constrict blood vessels, some hormones, and some beta blockers can make Raynaud's symptoms worse.

The diagnosis is usually made on a basis of the symptomatic presentation. It is important that underlying causes are eliminated. While there is no single medical treatment for Raynaud's, some people are helped by using medications such as calcium channel blockers or nitroglycerin.

But here is what you can do for yourself. Wear mittens instead of gloves. There are battery warmed mittens, and socks available at some sporting goods stores. Avoid cold places, which is not easy in Montana in the winter.

Some people have had luck with retraining their blood vessels to not overreact to the cold. While in a warm room, place your hands in a bowl of warm water for 5 minutes. Then move to a cold room and place your hands in warm water for ten minutes. Repeat this three or four times a day until

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your blood vessels "learn to open up" in the cold. This could also be done on your feet. Try to avoid prolonged exposure to the cold, dress properly and promptly re-warm your extremities.

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

Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Or, e-mail Dr. Simpson at simpsonm@ohio.edu. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio .org/fm.

Births

and Danny Tackett; a daughter, Madison Faith, to Larry Heath and Christian F. Phillips.

October 18:

A daughter, Destiny Lashae, to David and Alice Tackett; a son, Logan Keith, to Keith and Heather Layne; a son, Nolan Matthew, to Russell and Melody Flinchem; a son, Gunner Jamison, to Nick and Marlena C. Clay.

October 19:

A son, Curtis David, to Monica Elizabeth and Craig David Anderson.

October 21:

Twins, a son, Connor Alan, and a son, Colson Michael to Lita K. and Gregory Nichols; twins, a

daughter, Laci Leann, and a son, Zachary Scott, to Mary Beth and Darien Johnson; a daughter, Alexandria Nevaeh Tackett, to Robyn D'Anna Mullins and Jonathan Wade Tackett.

October 22:

A son, Ayden Lynn, to Jeremy and Allison J. Cliffton; a daughter, Amber Raelynn, to Alex and Amanda L. Justice; a son, David Jacob, Paul David and Angela Marie Keen.

October 23:

Organizations

Betsy Layne seniors

honor Veterans

Twins, a son, Austin John and a son, Justin Thomas, to Shelia and Randall Smith; a son, David Logan, to David and Tishia D. Thacker; a son, Alex Bobby Dale, to Shawn and Jade Spencer; a daughter, Kassidy Isabella, to Anthony C. and Dena S. Hurley.

October 24:

A son, Nickolas Brant, to Randy and Lena Potter; a son, Dallas Dwayne Howerton Jr., to Dallas D. and Oma E. Howerton.

Valley

Renfro Valley's new production of "Christmas In The Valley." This 90-minute show brings the entire Renfro Valley cast of entertainers onto the stage of the New Barn Theater for a music- and comedyfilled evening of Christmas "country-style" magic. "Christmas In The Valley" will be presented every Friday and Saturday, through December 14, at 7 p.m., with two special 9 p.m. shows, on December 7 and 14. Tickets are on

Turkey

Turkey 'n Stuffing Bake Ingredients: 3 cups prepared stuffing mix; 2 3/4 ounces French fried onions; 1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup; 3/4 cup milk; 1 1/2

Continued from p2 turkey, chopped; 3 cups prepared stuffing; 3 cups mashed potatoes; 3 cups leftover gravy; 3 cups turkey broth; 1 onion, chopped; 10 (10-inch) flour tortillas; 1 pound shredded Cheddar cheese;

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whites and whipping the cream, but also combining the ingredi-A daughter, Kennedi Belle, to ents sufficiently. Pour into springform pan or any other appropriate container. Cover and A son, Paul Isaac Allen, to Paul refrigerate for at least four hours. When ready to serve, remove the Phillip and Maranda Kaye Goble; sides of the pan. You can apply a daughter, Hannah Grace, to extra whipped cream on top, if you desire. Here's to pure chocolate contentment!

> There are many more traditions that my family and I enjoy together. One has to do with sharing with others in some way. During the year Granny and 1

School

ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FRYSC

The Bridges Project is located in the school, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to only 45 miles south of Lexington. 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

(except during special event).

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

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were living outside of Manhattan for my clinical internship, a highlight was being a part of the church group taking food, clothes, and blankets to the homeless on the streets of the city. I shall never forget singing Christmas carols about 3 a.m., with an older middle-aged man and a young Puerto Rican man, in the park near the United Nations building.

Whatever you and your family do for your traditions, enjoy and appreciate your time togeth-

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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,

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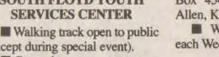
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WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

School is participating in Allen, KY 41601.



This past Veteran's Day, November 11, the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center honored area veterans with a buffet lunch and cake and ice cream. Mrs. Joe Lakin, one of the seniors who regularly visit the center, baked a cake which she beautifully decorated with red, white and blue colors.

Sixteen area veterans were present to help the seniors celebrate the special day of observance. The veterans present represented all four branches of the armed services - the Air Force, Army, Marines and Navy.

Each veteran was introduced by Mrs. Shular Hurd, and then granted the opportunity to briefly

tell of some of the places they were stationed, their length of service and their various positions

Just before lunch was served, Mrs. Lorraine Smiley sang, "God Bless America."

An added surprise of the day was that Elizabeth Little also celebrated her birthday. A beautifully decorated cake was furnished by her family. Her son, Jerry Simpson and his wife, Sara, of Paintsville, her daughter, Carol and son-in-law, Bob Branham, of Pikeville, and her brother, Luther Russell and wife, Ruth, also of Paintsville, all visited.

A wonderful day was had by

cups cubed cooked turkey; 1 (10 ounce) package frozen green peas, thawed.

Method: Combine stuffing and 1/2 can onions. Spoon stuffing mixture into 9-inch shallow baking dish. Press stuffing across bottom and up sides of dish to form shell.

Combine undiluted soup, milk, turkey, and peas; pour into stuffing shell.

Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Top with remaining onions. Bake, uncovered, 5 minutes longer. Serve while hot.

Turkey Burrito

Ingredients: 3 cups cooked

JBS Names Homecoming **Queen and Princess**



Front, center, Charity Cook, JBS Royalty: Kindergarten representative: Back, left, Queen Kara Caudill, right, Princess Jessica Bailey.

Kara Caudill, a senior at The June Buchanan School from Kite, was crowned the 2002 JBS Homecoming Queen on Saturday, November 9th. Kara took her place along side junior representative, Jessica Bailey from Leburn, who was crowned Princess during half-time of The June Buchanan Boy's Alumni Basketball game.

Other members of the 2002 June Buchanan Homecoming Court included: Senior Attendants: Andrea Martin, of Jeremiah; Kelli Patrick, of Hindman; Jenna Patton, of Garrett; Melanie Veneracion, of Whitesburg; Samantha Collins, of Whitesburg; Renee Fields, of Hallie; Jessica Madden, of Vicco; and Nebraska Jones, of Leburn; Sophomore Attendant: Jessica Slone, of Deane, escorted by Alex Smith, of Jeremiah; Freshman attendant: Katie Sparkman, of Pippa Passes, escorted by Kevin Huff, of Kite; Eighth Grade attendant: Beth Barnett, of Dema, escorted by Brock Childers, of Hindman; Seventh Grade attendant: Haley Cornett, of Pippa Passes, escorted by Clark Stepp, of Pippa Passes; Kindergarten representative: Charity Cook, of Whitesburg, and Clay Nickles, of Topmost.

1/4 cup self-rising flour; 3 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced.

Method: In slow cooker, combine turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, broth, and onion. Cook for 2 hours, or until onion is soft. When ready to serve, thicken with flour if needed.

Warm tortillas in dry frying pan over medium heat. Spoon turkey mixture onto warm tortilla, sprinkle with cheese, and roll into burrito. Repeat with remaining ingredients.

Spread with more cheese on top and add another spoonful of the turkey mixture over cheese. Serve hot.

Yum Yum Cranberry Parfait

Ingredients: 1 cup cranberry sauce; 1 (8 oz.) container frozen whipped topping, thawed. French vanilla ice cream (or other)/ hot fruit pie.

Method: Cream together ingredients. Layer in parfait glasses with ice cream, top with whipped topping, or spoon on top of hot fruit pie.

Some other notable recipe ideas included a turkey hash recipe incorporating shredded turkey, stuffing, and gravy; club sandwiches made by layering turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayo; turkey tacos using black beans, guacamole and salsa; turkey pasta salad; a crowd pleasing turkey submarine using a split Italian bread loaf, brushed with oil and vinegar, then layered with turkey slices, and topped with a mixture of chopped olives, celery, onions, roasted peppers, capers, oregano, black pepper and any other fresh vegetable ingredient, and topped with provolone or Swiss cheese slices, lettuce, tomato and condiments, then served cut into wedges.

Once the hustle and bustle is over, spend the remainder of your weekend warming your feet by the fireside and making Christmas wish-lists!

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:

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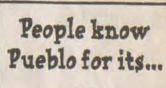
Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Dance

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Preston, Sydney Whitney Randall, Katie Rosiek, and Cherysh Workman.

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thereafter as same The bond now in can be heard before effect for Increment the Floyd County No. 2 is a certificate For more informa- Judge/Executive at of deposit and bond tion call 886-2583, the Floyd County pool type bond in the Justice Center, 2nd amount of \$45,300. floor, in Preston- Approximately 60 sburg, Kentucky. The percent of the original County bond amount of Judge/Executive \$45,300 is included in shall hear evidence in the application for

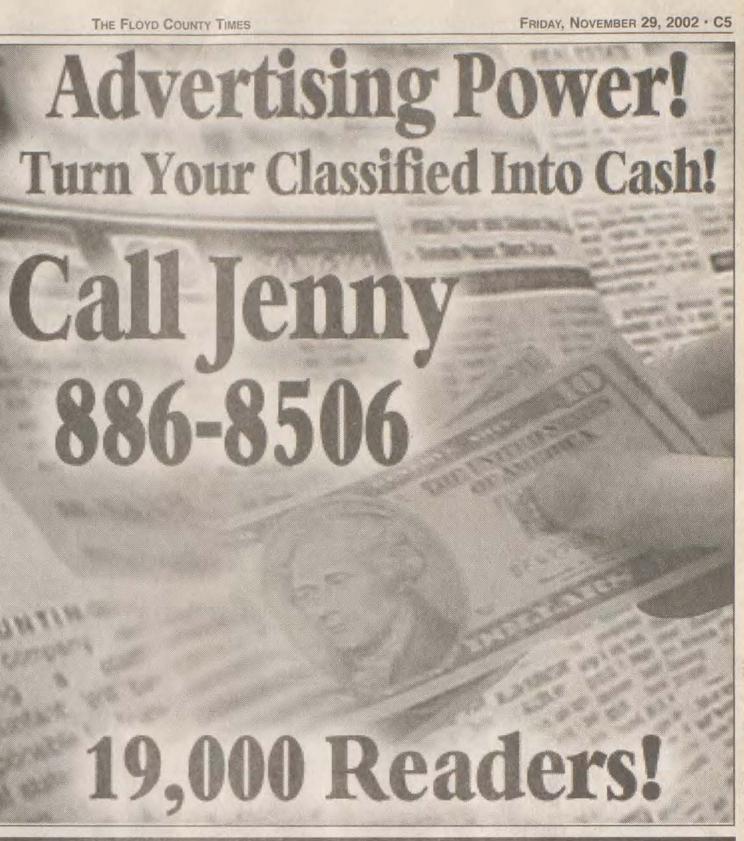
> The bond now in effect for Increment No. 3 is a certificate of deposit and bond FLOYD COUNTY pool type bond in the amount of \$25,900. Approximately 60 percent of the original PUBLIC NOTICE bond amount of \$25,900 is included in Notice is hereby the application for given that Charles release.

The bond now in effect for Increment Piqua, Ohio 45356, No. 4 is a certificate be inspected by has filed an applica- of deposit and bond appointment prior to tion with the Natural pool type bond in the Resources and Env- amount of \$37,300. Approximately 60 1428 East, Cabinet to build a percent of the original residential building, bond amount of The property is locat- \$37,300 is included in ed five miles south of the application for Martin, on Rt. 122, at release.

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The bond now in 972-652-118702- Any comments or effect for Increment objections concern- No. 5 is a certificate ing this application of deposit and bond shall be directed to pool type bond in the Kentucky Division of amount of \$63,200. Water, Water Reso- Approximately 60 urces Branch, 14 percent of the original Reilly Road, Frank- bond amount of \$63,200 is included in the application for Phone 502-564-3410 release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final gradand seeding to



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ing at 10:15 a.m.

1999 USTS Trailer 1U9DS3639X105171 Gap, Auxier, Ky, has 0

The property may Resources and Envirbe inspected by appointment prior to the sale, at Worldwide Equipment, HWY 1428 East, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Cash sales only. ot objections con-Inquiries: CitiCapital cerning this applica-Commercial Corp., at tion shall be directed 972-652-118702- to: Kentucky Division 09758-0

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application 564-3410. for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Ramonia Kay Spurlock of P.O. Box 56, Harold, KY 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Final Frontier. The nature of the business will be Bar. Beer by The Drink, D.J., Pool Tables and Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Jukebox. Pursuant to Pikeville, Kentucky, KRS 231.070, the 41502, has applied Floyd County for Phase I, bond Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in

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Notice to hereby achieve the approved given that Lawrence post mining land use. 1094 Fords which was completed for increment Nos. 2, filed an application 3, and 5, in April with the Natural 2002/ Increment No. 4 in July 2002 onmental Protection Results thus far Cabinet to set up a achieved are; area is Mobile Home. The stable and vegetation property is located 3 has been estabmiles from Rt. 23, lished

along the Big Sandy *Written comments, River. Any comments objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference, must be filed with the Director. Water Division of Field Resources Branch, Services, #2 Hudson Reilly Road, Hollow, Frankfort, Frankfort Office Park, Kentucky 40601, by Frankfort, Kentucky

40601. Phone: (502) BOND RELEASE Department for Surface Suite Kentucky 41653. The

Motts Branch Coal, hearing will be cancelled, if no request for a hearing or inform conference is received by January release on permit 20, 2003.

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January 20, 2003. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 21, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., at the

Permit No. Mining Reclamation's Increment Nos. 2, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, In accordance with 6. KRS 350.093, notice Prestonsburg. is hereby given that



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Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

Sloce, Minister.

Turner, Minister

Bobby Spencer, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wedneeday 7 p.m.;

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd, Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Annur (Sam) Smith.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestorsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; J.M.

BAPTIST Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Amold

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.;

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday

School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza;

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister, Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School

10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

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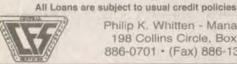


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Nathon Lafferty, Minister Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m. uesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett. Worship Service, 9:30 I Slone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister. Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Husysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor Chester Lucas

who encourage all of us to to attend worship services.

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Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pastor, Robert Shane Powers. Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.;

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manford Farmin, Minister

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson,

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Fload, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 5:00 p.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Wominip Service. 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study. 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 Everyone Welcom

United Comunity Baptist, Hwy 7, Haeysville; Worship Service 2 p.m. Fiduy, 7 p.m. Carlos Beverty, Ministei: Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction inday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister CATHOLIC

St. Martina, Water Gap. Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m., Salurday, 5 p.m. Sunday, Father Robert Damron, pastor CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Womhip Service, 11 a.m., Jim Sherman, Minister, Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship,

Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.:

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wadnesday,

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville: Sunday School,

10 s.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School,

10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Judith Caudill, Minister

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum,

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven

Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7

East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.; Charles Heater Jr.

The Church of God of Prophecy, H. Hat: Sunday School.

10 a.m.; Wonship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday,

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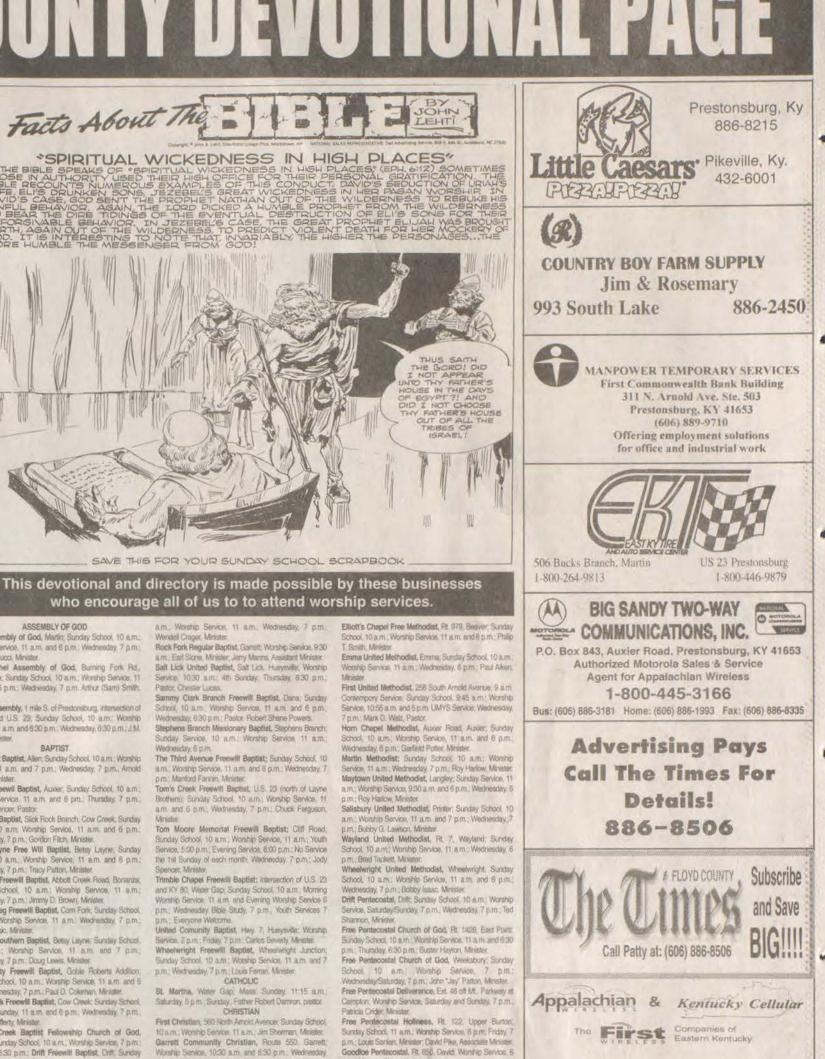
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m.

Holy Euchanist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross,

LUTHERAN

Nednesday, 7 n.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister, Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road,

mmunity Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin:





School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 6:30 p.m.: Donnie Ha Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E. Sunday School Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School 10 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Sherm Williams, Mink

James H. Harmon, Minister

Chostar Usimov Minister

Gary Mitchell, Minister

V. Williams, Pasto

Donald Brage, Minister

7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister

a.m.; Worship Service: 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James - Smith Pastor Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Tommy J. Spears, Minister Rt 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones. Minister. First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 n.m. Gravdon Howard, Minister

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister, School 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday. Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 18 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Fit. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.) Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 .m. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m

right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wertnesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister, Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 n : David Garrett, Minister. Weeksbury Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.mm; Worship Service, 10.45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hait, Minister Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Jeff Barrett, Minister Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price; Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Johnny J. Collins, Minister

Lancer Baptist Church: 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister,

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill, Sunday Service, 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Wednesday, 7

Rector

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKUW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; METHODIST

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Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wildnesday, 6 p.m., Doug mason Ministe

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; idnesday, 7 p.m.; Flandy Blackburn, Minister.

Christ United Methodist, Allan; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Kenneth Lemaster, Minister Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m., Wonship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

T. Smith, Minister

p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister

p.m.: Brad Tackett, Minister

Shannon, Minister

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: , Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.: Mike D. Caldwell.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St. Martin: Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens Minister

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m., Mary Alice Murray, Minister. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mg, 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy 80, Martin, KY 41649, Meeting House Jelephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Grigsby, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson at the CHURCH of GOD of PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. inday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.: Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.: Sunday, 6 p.m.: Woodmw Crum, Minister,

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old fee market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sill Stukenberg Pastor 899-0905

Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestorsburg, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister, Faith Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wonship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Plandy Hagans, Ministor

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 1 a.m.: Thursday, 6 p.m.: Buddy and Maude Frye. Minister. Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 pm.; Lavonne Laterty, Minister

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Wonthip Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Ministe

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St. Worship vice, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday,

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkensas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd. Prestorsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Dan Heintzeiman, Minister

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for first Sunday in each month, Worship Sievice, Sun, morning 10.00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday right services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Netson, Minister. The Father House, Big Branch, Abbolt Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Whight, Minister. Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday 6 Thursday, 7 p.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene Amett, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formarly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worktwide Equipment, Fit. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 is.m.; Sun. Morring Service, 11 a.m.; Sun, Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N, Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor; D.P. Curry



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`Oil Pump **Blues**

Q: Greg, how big a job is it to replace the oil pump in my 1995 Eagle Talon 2.0 Turbo four-cyilnder? I like my car very much and plan on keeping it for a long time. My friends say we can do it, but I know it's a pretty big job. Should we try? - Eddie P., e-mail from Florida

A: Eddie, if you don't need your car for a while, and someone in your group has some real mechanical ability and the proper tools. I'd say go ahead and

give it a whirl. First, however, you must go to

your auto



store or bookstore and purchase Chilton's Auto Repair Manual 1993-1997. On Page 5-28, you'll find the exact 27 steps you'll need to take to complete this job.

The reason I recommend you buy the book instead of me just making a copy and sending it to you is because the book is a great reference for your Talon's future mechanical needs. As you mention, this is not a quick fix, and you should be prepared to move slower because you will be new to all of this. However, if you follow the directions, you can do the job.

The book explains things like using petroleum jelly to fill the oil pump gear cavity instead of grease when the cover is removed to aid in the priming when you restart the car. I doubt any first-timer would know this, and all of your efforts would go out the window if you just packed the cavity with grease.

If you don't feel comfortable,

(See TALK, page four)



2002 BMW 525i Sedan

This week, we test drive BMW's highly acclaimed 5-Series Sedan. The 5-Series sedans are indeed true sport-sedan thoroughbreds, and a 200-mile business trip in our tester solidified our impressions.

Offering excellent handling and a responsive inline-6 rated at 184 horsepower, our 525i was truly a pleasure to drive. We especially liked the manual five-speed transmission. The double overhead-cam engine features BMW's

Double VANOS system, which allows variable valve timing for a strong, smooth power range up to 6,500 rpm. The setup also results in very acceptable EPA numbers, with 20 mpg city and 29 mpg highway on premium unleaded. (If you want more power, order the 530i, which is fitted a 3.0-liter six-cylinder that produces 225 horsepower. For those who need the ultimate, order the 540 with a 290-horse V-8.)

The 525i came loaded with standard features. The 5-series features automatic air conditioning, power driver- and front-passenger seats with an in-dash CD player that puts out some great

(See TEST, page four)

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Recommended tires are best

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

I recently purchased a 1999 Toyota Avalon XLS. It's a great car, but the manual requires "H" rated tires. From what I understand, "H" rated tires are for speeds up to 130 mph. I never drive over 75 (OK, maybe 80 sometimes on the highway, when no one is looking). "H" rated tires cost more and are harder to find, especially with a high-mileage warranty. My dealer and tire salesmen says I should use only "H" rated tires. Mechanics tell me "H" rated tires are unnecessary, unless I'm going to Europe, where I might drive at those higher speeds. Bottom line -- what problem would I have if I put "S" (112 mph) or "T"

(118 mph) rated tires on my Avalon? - Wayne

RAY:

I don't think you'd have any problem, Wayne. But our lawyer,



J. Cheever Loophole, tells us we can't recommend that you do that. Here's why.

TOM:

Even though you don't ever plan to drive 120 mph because you're a sane, rational human being, the car is apparently CAPABLE of going that fast. And because it's possible to drive the car that fast, Toyota has to equip it - and recommend that you equip it - with tires that will stay intact at that speed.

RAY:

So you could, for instance, buy lower-rated tires, and you'd probably be fine as long as you never approached their limits. But if your crazy, lead-footed mother-in-law borrowed your car one day and decided to "see what she could do" on the salt flats, she might never come back.

TOM:

And what would be the downside? Ah! The car wouldn't come back, either.

Well, do what you think is best,

(See CLANK, page five)

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	on 2003 Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile & GMC	'02 Regni L.S. Monthiy Payment: \$243.00	'02 Trailblazer 4x4 Monthly Payment: \$383.00	102 Dodge Ram 4x4 NADA: \$25,540 Faulkners: \$23,920 U SAVE: \$1,620,00	'02 Jeep Laredo 4x4 Monthly Payment: \$342.00	'02 Buick LeSabre Monthly Payment: \$256.00	'01 Chevy Silverado 4x4 X-cab Monthly Payment: \$399.00	01 Chevy Malibu Monthly Payment: \$199.00	'02 Dodge Stratus NADA: \$12,275 Faulkners: \$9,204 U \$AVE: \$3,071.00	and
State of the second	0 Money Down & 0 Down Payment	'01 Ford Explorer 4x4 NADA: \$22,350 Faulkners: \$19,974 U \$AVE: \$2,376.00	01 Ford Taurus Monthly Payment: \$209.00	'01 Yukon Denali 4x4 NADA: \$37,775 Faulkners: \$35,747 U \$AVE: \$2,028.00	'01 Yukon 4x4 SLT NADA: \$32,800 Faulkners: \$26,401 U \$AVE: \$4,399.00	'01 Cherokee Sport 4x4, 2dr Monthly Payment: \$232.00	101 Jeep Laredo 4x4 Monthly Payment: \$342.00	'01 Olds Alero Monthly Payment: \$173.00	'01 Grand Am 4 Dr. S.E. NADA: \$12,525 Faulkners: \$9,973 U SAVE: \$2,552.00	
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Behind the Wheel – Honda Element

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No one is going to mistake the new 2003 Honda Element as a "cute ute."

In fact, Honda's newest sport utility vehicle could be described as an antidote for previous, entry-level SUVs that were styled with pleasant looks to attract and not offend neophyte SUV buyers.

You see, the Element flaunts its boxy shape and ugly-duckling mix of body cladding and composite body panels.

It's also one of the best deals on the market in terms of price per cubic foot of SUV interior volume.

With a minimum of 128.7 cubic feet of room inside without removing the rear seats and a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$16,560, the Element's price per cubic foot of volume inside averages under \$130.

This compares with \$138.78 per cubic foot in Honda's previous lowest-priced SUV, the CR-V which has a starting MSRP, including destination charge, of \$19,360.

And it compares with \$160.09 per cubic square foot of interior volume in the competing 2003 Nissan Xterra, with starting price of \$18,539.

Further, the Element attracts attention whenever its side doors are opened.

The front doors have normal. front-hinged operation. But the back doors open clam-like with rear hinges, and there's no stationary pillar blocking entry and exit to the back seats.

Still, Element buyers had best be ready to do without some things.

There's no carpet on the flat floor of this low-priced SUV, for example. Instead, the floor is utilitarian, water- and scratchresistant, with raised plastic nubs on it, and can be washed out with a wet cloth.

Front seats are covered in a cold-feeling, waterproof fabric, and rear seats have vinyl coverings,

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n't include air conditioning as standard equipment. And remote keyless entry is an extra on all models.

There's seating for four inside, not the usual five seats found in other SUVs.

And the Element is powered by a four-cylinder engine that can come across as buzzy when stressed.

If all this sounds like an unusual SUV package, well, it

Honda officials don't expect the odd-looking Element to attract Baby Boomers or younger families. They're counting on the youngest buyers, Generation Y, to become a major force in the auto market and believe they're searching for something new and fresh just for them.

Hence, the Element, whose target buyer is a 22-year-old male who's single, a college graduate and active with hobbies and friends.

For this buyer, Honda officials have described the Element

The base Element DX does- as something akin to a room on wheels. And you know, inside the Element, I sort of felt like I was driving a squarish, tall room down the road.

> The ride isn't cushioned or refined by any means. I felt road bumps regularly. On serious road bumps, the ride could be harsh. There's plenty of road noise, too.

> But the front-drive Element that was the tester held the road in aggressive curves with more gusto than I expected. The unnervy, tippy feeling that I figured would come quickly in this 74-inch-tall vehicle didn't really materialize as I had feared.

The Element's platform is

Test

sounds. Our tester came equipped with the optional Sport Package (\$2,000) that includes stiffer suspension, power sport seats and an "M sport" steering wheel. Also included were excellent 17-inch tires mated to alloy sport wheels with a sevenspoke design.

Safety features abound, with dual two-stage front airbags that can detect whether someone is in the passenger seat. Front door-mounted side-impact airbags are also standard. There is an excellent Head Protection System, which deploys tubular inflatable cushions in the area of the front passenger's head. Rear seat side-impact airbags (\$550 more) are optional and highly recommended. Other standard features include anti-lock brakes and an electronic stability program. The car is constructed with special crumple zones, extra reinforcing and all the other safety items one would

modified from the CR-V and the Element's track is wider.

The front suspension uses MacPherson struts, while a double wishbone does duty at the rear. Tires, rather plain-looking, are all-season 16-inchers.

The Element's only engine - a 2.4-liter, double-overhead cam, four-cylinder - uses Honda's intelligent Variable Valve Timing and Electronic Lift Control (i-VTEC) to get the most performance it can for low rpm torque and higher rpm horsepower.

Peak horsepower here is 160, which compares with 143 horses in the four-cylinder-powered Xterra and 127 in the base Ford

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tionally quiet, thanks to foam-

filled cavities and excellent door

sealing. The bucket seats offer

excellent side support, and are

comfortable to the touch. The

interior is in no way gaudy, and

the leatherette seats that come

standard on 525 and 530 mod-

els are very nice. Our tester had

the heated seats, which come

as part of a Cold Weather

Package for \$600 more. (We

loved them.) We also liked the

power adjustable steering

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Escape with four-cylinder.

Note, though, that both competitors also offer higher-power six-cylinders.

The Element's maximum torque is 161 foot-pounds at 4,500 rpm, which is better than the 135 at 4,500 in the Escape four-cylinder. The Xterra fourcylinder has maximum 154 footpounds of torque at 4,000 rpm.

But I frequently heard the four-cylinder buzzing and straining when I'd slam on the accelerator to try to get past another driver quickly.

Towing capacity for the Element is 1,500 pounds, and

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Important numbers include a 111.4-inch wheelbase, curb weight of 3,450 pounds and generous trunk capacity of 16.2 cubic feet. The fuel capacity is 20.2 gallons, with 18.5 gallons in the regular tank plus a 2-gallon reserve.

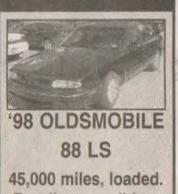
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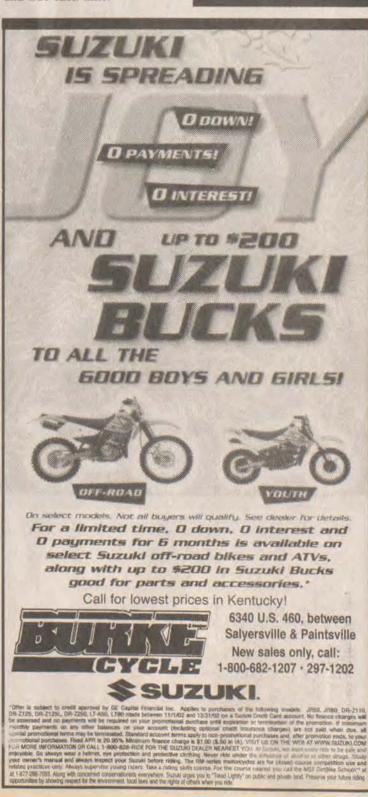
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Determining the most fuelefficient speed isn't easy

Dear Tom and Ray:

I was amazed that the GM Web site could not answer my simple question: What is the best speed to achieve optimum miles per gallon for my '01 Pontiac Montana minivan? It even suggested that there's nowhere I can go to get that piece of information. Come, now. You mean NO ONE has that information? Wouldn't it be a simple matter of, say, the government hooking your car up to

Wheel

preliminary fuel economy ratings for the test, two-wheel-drive model with smooth-shifting automatic are 21 miles a gallon in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.

The Element also will be offered with Honda's Real Time four-wheel drive, which uses hydraulic pumps to determine wheel slip and transfer power to wheels that aren't slipping.

I guess I'd call the Element interior funky. The vertical side windows reflect the light of other vehicle headlights at times, which can be distracting at first.

The expressive circular gauges in the instrument cluster seem to have a mod flair, and front and rear seats can all be reclined flat to provide a lengthy sleeping area, if needed

I actually preferred riding in the rear seats, which seemed to be positioned a bit higher than ed neatly onto the interior sides

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a testing machine and coming out with not just the best speed, but a line chart showing how higher and lower speeds make the vehicle progressively less fuel-efficient? I'd love to know, since I have a bit of a lead foot. But I'm also a cheapskate, so this information might help me modify my bad behavior, if you know what I mean. Thanks. -Gene

TOM:

Fear not, Gene. We have the answer. We know the exact speed at which your vehicle gets the maximum fuel economy.

RAY:

Yeah. Zero. When it's parked in the garage, with the engine off. You can't do any better than that.

TOM:

the front seats. Legroom back there is generous, too - an unexpected 39.1 inches.

This compares with secondrow legroom of 32.8 inches in the Xterra and 36.4 inches in the Escape.

The Element's headroom also impresses. In front, there's 43.3 inches vis-a-vis a maximum 38.6 inches in the Xterra and 40.4 inches in the Escape.

Back-seat riders in the Element get a minimum of 38 inches, which is a tad more than the 37.8 inches in the Xterra but less than the 39.2 inches in the Escape.

Note that the rear-door windows in the Element don't open. except just a crack, a la the manual back windows found in some minivans.

But the rear seats can be fold-

When it's moving, it's a little harder to determine the exact speed. It will vary depending on roads, the weather and whether the driver accelerates gently or drives like a knucklehead (hint, hint).

RAY:

But if you're looking for a pretty good estimate, here it is: What you want is the spot where the engine is moving slowly, yet the wheels are turning quickly. And that spot - the sweet spot is the speed just after it shifts into its highest gear.

TOM:

In other words, your Montana has a Fourth gear, which is Overdrive. Let's say it shifts from Third to Overdrive at around 45 miles per hour (again, this depends on whether you're accelerating, going uphill, etc.). Right

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or removed altogether to maximize cargo room.

The pillars on each side of the Element windshield are large and often blocked my view of pedestrians as I made turns at intersections.

The waterproof material on the front passenger seat made my purse, books and magazines slide off easily when I'd stop quickly.

The test Element had a problem with radio reception. I could get only a few local stations; the rest of the time, I got only static.

There's wind noise in the Element at highway speeds, and it's a long reach down for someone my size - 5 feet 4 - to a coffee cup or soda placed in the front cupholders. These cupholders, you see, are mounted down at the floor between the front seats, not in some fancy center console.

after that shift is where the engine will be turning its slowest while, comparatively, the wheels will be turning their fastest.

RAY:

Now, to get back to your original question - the EXACT speed at which you get your best mileage might vary from that by a small amount because of the way the manufacturer has set the gear ratios and engine performance, but as we say, that's a very good estimate.

TOM:

The reason you get poorer fuel economy as you go faster than that is largely due to wind resistance. Wind resistance increases as a square of your speed. So, believe it or not, at 65 mph, your wind resistance is more than double what it is at 45 mph (e.g., 65 squared vs. 45 squared)!

RAY:

Of course, you can't always drive at 45. At that speed, you'd be a danger to other people on the highway. But basically, just remember that the faster you go on the highway, the more gasoline you're wasting just breaking through the wind.

TOM:

Is there a "breaking wind" joke here that I missed?

RAY:

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