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## Inmates left forgotten in court

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

Two Floyd County Detention Center inmates had an extended stay in a holding room on Monday, where they claim they spent 12-and-a-half hours after being overlooked by the bailiff.

Robin Lynn Jarrell and Shane Mosley were transported to the justice center on Monday morning at approximately 9:30 a.m. and placed in a holding room by Denzil McKinney, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Jarrell appeared in court for a motion and was returned to the cell, while Mosley

was there the entire time due to the fact that the complaining witness failed to appear.

"I never had a feeling like that in my life," said Jarrell on Tuesday.

She appeared to be shaken by the incident and said that she was purple when McKinney returned to get her. She said

that the cell was cold, she was hungry and she started to panic, but reminded herself that "she had better get it together" because she might have to stay the night. She reported that she then wrapped tissue paper around her arms in an attempt to stay

(See FORGOTTEN, page seven)

### BLHS Basketball Action

— Section B

### briefs

### W'wright mayor files threat charge

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

**WHEELWRIGHT** — The brother-in-law of Wheelwright Mayor Marlee Sammons was arrested and charged with terroristic threatening and criminal trespass for allegedly threatening him.

Johnny Gilliam, 40, of Wheelwright, allegedly went to the residence of Sammons on Dec. 27, and threatened to cause serious physical injury to him.

"He got drunk and came down to the house and was basically aggravating me," Sammons said.

Sammons is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges on January 22.

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### 2 DAY FORECAST

**Today**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 29 • Low: 14

**Thursday**  
Afternoon snow  
High: 28 • Low: 11

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

### TAKING OFFICE



Janice Allen of Prestonsburg was sworn in Monday as the newest member of the Kentucky Board of Education. She replaces William Weinberg, who resigned in December. Allen was sworn in by Franklin Circuit Judge Reed Rhorer. Holding the Bible upon which Allen swore her oath of office was her son, Patrick.

## Bus driver sued for leaving 5-year-old

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

The mother of a 5-year-old who was left sleeping on a school bus at May Valley Elementary for a significant amount of time on Feb. 14, 2002, has filed a complaint against the bus driver.

As previously reported, Lonnie Ray Hall III was put on the school bus by his grandmother, Bessie

Jenkins, at approximately 8 a.m. and was found still on the bus sometime after 10 a.m. when a phone call from his mother, in which she inquired about a Valentine's Day party, prompted a search by the child's teacher.

According to the complaint, filed Jan. 10, Jackie Hall is seeking damages from Cathy Tackett, who was the bus driver at the time of the incident. The complaint states that the

Floyd County Board of Education had a policy in effect that directed all bus drivers to check their buses at the end of runs to make sure no children were left on the bus.

Hall's attorney, Jerry Patton, proposed in the complaint that a similar incident had occurred within recent years and another young student, a 6-year-old, had been left on the bus

(See LAWSUIT, page seven)

## Eight more area prisoners being set free

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

**FRANKFORT** — Gov. Paul Patton ordered the release Tuesday of 328 felons beginning Friday, on top of the 567 released in December, as the state continues to wrestle with its mounting budget shortfall.

As with the first batch, prisoners being released this time include nonviolent offenders convicted of minor felonies. Repeat drunk drivers and those con-

victed of sex offenses are excluded from consideration.

Of the 328 being released, eight are being held in Big Sandy area jails.

The Floyd County Detention Center will bid farewell to two of its prisoners, Matthew Perkins and Thelma Quillen. Perkins was convicted of third-degree burglary and first-degree criminal mischief and was originally sched-

(See FREED, page ten)

## Parents headed to court for students' frequent misses

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

In recent years, schools across Kentucky have buckled down on attendance and Floyd County has been no exception to that effort.

In the last two years, Floyd County schools initiated a wave of criminal charges against parents for

failing to send their children to school, saying at the time that parent involvement is crucial to education.

Next month, five parents who were cited last summer with individual misdemeanor charges in the wake of that effort will appear in court.

(See TRUANCY, page seven)

## Employer recruitment changing, Jones tells industrial authority

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** — The issue of bringing industry to the area was one of the focal points in a meeting of the Big Sandy Industrial Development Authority on Monday.

Tom Jones, with the East Kentucky

Corporation, was at the meeting to discuss industrial recruitment to the area. According to Jones, there have been some changes in the recruitment process since the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"We are talking with just as many people,

(See INDUSTRY, page seven)



Tom Jones, with East Kentucky Corporation, explained some of the possible industries that would be interested in coming to the area at a meeting of the Big Sandy Industrial Authority on Monday.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

## Not all school districts treat snow days the same

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

For some time, Floyd County schools have been noted for school cancellations, especially due to weather. But a closer look at cancellation records across surrounding counties reveal Floyd County is not tops on that list.

### Knott, Floyd lead Big Sandy area counties

Floyd County's 17 schools, most of which exist on separate calendars, averaged missing 12 of 175 instructional days last year.

Of those 17, the school missing the most days was, by far, Betsy Layne High

School, which missed a total of 20 instructional days for the 2001-2002 school year. Seventeen of those 20 days were for weather, according to Linda Rice, director of pupil personnel for the Floyd County Board of Education, while the remaining

three were for other reasons.

Last year, the lowest number of days missed for the calendar year came from four county schools. Allen Central High School, Allen Central Middle School, Opportunities Unlimited and Duff Elementary all missed 10 days last year

(See SNOW DAYS, page three)

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# Odds and Ends

**NEW YORK** — The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree belongs to Gus the polar bear now, and some of his buddies at the Central Park Zoo.

About half the tree was recycled at a New Jersey sawmill and turned into "enrichment toys," as zookeepers call sensory-stimulating toys that keep their animals mentally and physically fit in captivity.

Gus nuzzled giant slices of the trunk of the 76-foot Norway spruce, licking peanut butter stuffed into drilled holes. He seemed in bear heaven, gnawing on a pile of branches still rich with spruce needles.

Six years ago, Central Park's celebrity polar bear was so bored and unhappy in his Arctic-style abode that animal behaviorists created games and toys to placate his "depression."

Sections of the tree also went to the goats, and to the parrots for their nest boxes. The crown of the tree went to Othello, the zoo steer. The otters foraged for small fish hidden in pieces of hollowed-out trunk, and the

Japanese snow monkeys picked at apples and oranges hanging from an arching branch of the tree.

**PORTSMOUTH, N.H.** — A coupon-clipper looking to score a new car got the run-around when he presented a dealer with \$41,400 worth of coupons.

Stay-at-home dad Chris Shields of Eliot, Maine, said he was perusing newspaper ads recently when he noticed a \$200-off coupon from Toyota of Portsmouth.

Shields said nothing in the ad limited customers to one coupon, so he bought more than 200 Seacoast Newspapers carrying the ad and clipped away.

On Jan. 4, Shields packed up his coupons in a black briefcase and made his way to the dealership in hopes of picking up a silver 2002 Sequoia Limited worth about \$42,000. He said he was rebuffed with a suggestion that he get a lawyer.

Dealership owner Jim Boyle said Shields won't be getting the car with coupons.

"The ad ran as it was supposed to run, and there was nothing misleading or deceptive about it," he said. "No reasonable person could possibly expect to piggyback coupons

like that and walk away with a new car."

Shields said he has no plans to hire a lawyer but has contacted the state attorney general's consumer protection bureau. So has Boyle, who said he was told Shields' case "has no legs to it at all."

**CLEVELAND** — A man owns so many pieces of memorabilia from President William Howard Taft that collectors call him "Mr. Taft."

"People don't even know my name. They call me up and say, 'Mr. Taft, could you tell me about this piece I have?'" Marshall Goldberg said.

Goldberg, of Woodbridge, Calif., has about 2,000 political items from the late president from Cincinnati, who is Gov. Bob Taft's great-grandfather and served as the nation's 27th president from 1909 until 1913.

The retired manufacturing executive, who has never lived in Ohio, once paid \$11,500 for a pair of campaign buttons from 1908. Goldberg, 60, said he started collecting Taft items when he paid \$10 for two boxes of postcards at a garage sale in 1980 and the stack of 200 included four featuring Taft.

Taft memorabilia isn't the most popular, experts said. But

because of the family's long history in national politics, Taft collectibles have respectable standing.

"The dynasty hasn't quite taken off. They almost need another president," said Jonathan Binkley of Toledo, national president of the group Republican Political Items Collectors.

Gov. Taft's father and grandfather both served in the U.S. Senate.

**FORT PIERCE, Fla.** — Florida officials say an accused armed robber flushed his file down the toilet.

It happened last week at the St. Lucie County Jail as Eric Brown, 38, was being booked on an outstanding armed robbery charge and his paperwork turned up missing.

Sheriff's deputies found him, minutes later, shoving documents down a holding cell toilet, officials said.

Deputies believe Brown took the folder from the jail intake room, his new arrest affidavit states.

Deputies who contacted the arresting officer to find out what was in the files then learned this wasn't the first time some of Brown's paperwork had disappeared.

Brown was arrested in December after being accused of robbing a daycare worker at gunpoint — but the robbery charge never showed up in the jail computer system. He later posted bond on a trespassing charge and walked out of jail.

The armed robbery charge was then reprocessed and he was picked up again.

Brown could be charged with destroying government property and with conduct disrupting the orderly running of a facility, according to his new arrest affidavit.

Brown was booked without bond.

**BEND, Ore.** — You better hit the shower before you board the bus in Bend.

Proposed new city rules would ban spitting, defecating, smoking, skateboarding, and stinking on city buses.

The regulations ban anyone who "emanates a grossly repulsive odor that is unavoidable by other Bend Extended Area Transit customers" from being in the bus station or on a bus.

"It's an effort to keep the riding experience as pleasant and safe as possible," said city attorney Jim Forbes. He noted that the city already has an ordinance prohibiting people from releasing "highly objectionable odors" from their property.

The City Council will consider preliminary approval of the ordinance Wednesday.

The city's transit system is currently reservations-based. Last year, the city expanded the transit service for seniors and the disabled into a service for the general public, but no scheduled routes have been established.

**LOS ANGELES** — Writer Steve Young may be able to peddle his prose, but when it came to selling his family, the

father of two couldn't cash in on the \$5 million offer.

After reading about the online sale of a struggling town in Humboldt County, Young decided to put his wife and kids on the auction block.

"If a town could be sold online, then how much could you get for a family?" Young said.

After consulting with wife Diana, and their two children, Kelly, 9, and Casey, 8, Young said he posted the ad Thursday on eBay and received more than 10,000 hits within minutes.

But when eBay operators heard about the auction early Friday, they yanked the ad, saying it is against company policy to sell human beings.

"People have tried to sell

themselves five or six times over the past four or five years," said eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove. "There have been attempts to sell their nephew, uncle, wife, whoever is in the doghouse at the time. They've even tried to sell their soul."

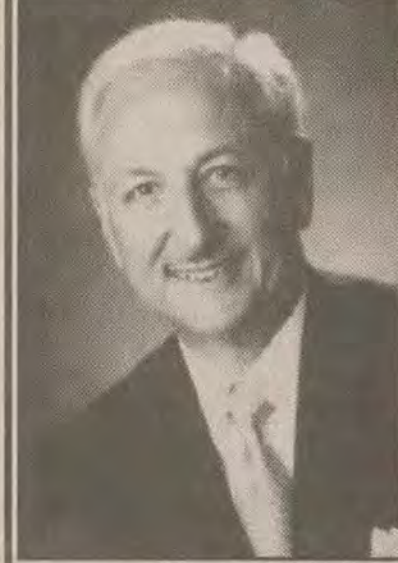
Young said the auction winner would receive a lifetime of platonic companionship, including invitations to family outings and holiday gatherings as well as tips on writing, gardening and cooking. The minimum bid was \$5 million.

The family was willing to relocate anywhere, and the elder Youngs would change their surname.

"You have patrons of the arts,

(See **ODDS**, page five)

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## Public Invitation

E. Martin "Mickey" McGuire would like to extend his invitation to the public to attend his swearing in ceremony for new District 1 School Board Member. The event will take place at Prestonsburg Elementary School, Thursday, January 16, at 4:30.

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## Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 2003. There are 350 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

### On this date:

■ In 1559, England's Queen Elizabeth I was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

■ In 1844, the University of Notre Dame received its charter from the state of Indiana.

■ In 1870, the Democratic Party was represented as a donkey for the first time in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

■ In 1942, Jawaharlal Nehru succeeded Mohandas K. Gandhi as head of India's National Congress Party.

■ In 1943, work was completed on the Pentagon, now the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense.

■ In 1967, the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League defeated the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League in the first Super Bowl, 35-10.

■ In 1973, President Nixon announced the suspension of all U.S. offensive action in North Vietnam, citing progress in peace negotiations.

■ In 1976, Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison for her attempt on the life of President Ford in San Francisco.

■ In 1978, Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, two students at Florida State University in Tallahassee, were murdered in their sorority house. (Theodore Bundy was later convicted of the

crime, and executed.)

■ In 1992, the Yugoslav federation, founded in 1918, effectively collapsed as the European Community recognized the republics of Croatia and Slovenia.

### One year ago:

Attorney General John Ashcroft said that John Walker Lindh, the 20-year-old Californian who had fought alongside the Taliban in Afghanistan, would be charged with conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens and could face life in prison if convicted. (Lindh received a 20-year sentence after pleading guilty to supplying services to the Taliban and carrying explosives in commission of a felony.) Arthur Andersen LLP said it was firing senior auditor David B. Duncan, who had organized a "rushed disposal" of Enron documents after federal regulators requested information about the failing energy company. Michael Bilandic, former Chicago mayor and Illinois Supreme Court chief justice, died at age 78.

### Today's Birthdays:

Nuclear physicist Edward Teller is 95. Actress Margaret O'Brien is 66. Singer Don Van Vliet (aka "Captain Beefheart") is 62. Actress Andrea Martin is 56. Rock singer Martha Davis is 52. Actor-director Mario Van Peebles is 46. Actor Julian Sands is 45. Singer Lisa Lisa (Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam) is 36. Actor Chad Lowe is 35. Actress Regina King is 32.

### Thought for Today:

"I refuse to accept the idea that the 'is-ness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the 'ought-ness' that forever confronts him." — Martin Luther King Junior (1929-1968).

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## SILENT BID SALE

The Floyd County Area Technology Center will be holding a silent bid sale on Friday, January 17, 2003, at 10:00 A.M. This sale is open to the public. Items may be inspected on the day of the sale beginning at 9:00 A.M.

THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE INSIDE OF THE BUILDING.

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Included will be items from surrounding area centers. All items must be removed the day of the sale. All items sold "as is"

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# Snow Days

due to weather. These numbers may not stand out until compared with other schools in surrounding counties. Paintsville Independent Schools missed only two instructional days over the course of the 175-day calendar school year. And that city school district's pupil personnel director, James Baldwin, was quick to point out that those missed days were decisively compensated before the end of the year. "We missed two days last year, but made the days up," Baldwin said. "All we had to do was attend on a holiday and then add on another day at the end of the year and go until May 31 instead of May 30."

In stepladder formation, Martin, Johnson, Pike and Magoffin counties, missed 11, 10, nine and eight days last year, respectively.

However, contrary to what many may believe, Floyd County did not set the curve for school cancellations last year. The county averaging the most cancellations for the 2001-2002 school year was Knott

County, which, considering the nine schools located throughout that county, averaged 17 days for the 175-day instructional period.

Five of the nine schools in that county missed 18 days, while two missed 17 and two others canceled classes 16 times.

Considering the number of cancellations across these six counties and two independent school districts for the current year, the numbers may not fluctuate a great deal from the 2001-2002 figures.

Through approximately the first five months of the 2002-2003 school year, Knott County has averaged 10 canceled instructional days. Caney has amassed 11 days, while Jones Fork has missed nine. The seven other schools in that district have each missed 10 days of classes.

Prior to the snow and ice which fell Tuesday, Floyd County had canceled school a total of six days for the 2002-2003 school year, which has consisted of 95 instructional days, so far.

Magoffin County, which had finished 92 instructional days as of Jan. 12, and Martin County, which had finished 88 days, have each canceled classes four times this year.

Pike County schools have missed three of 92 days for the 2002-2003 school year, one-third the number of days canceled in that county last year.

Johnson County schools have canceled classes twice in 94 instructional days, while Paintsville Independent has called off school only once.

With Knott at the top of the last year's list of school cancellations and nearly doubling Floyd County's totals so far this year, the notorious stigma attached to Floyd County schools as the leading district for throwing out instructional days seems to be ill-fitted.

In addition, Lisa Gross, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Education, says the commonwealth is less interested in the number of days attended as the number of hours spent in class for the school year.

"We don't keep records of school cancellations for schools across the state," Gross said. "They (school districts) do not have to report to us when they call school off. The main thing is that they complete 1,050 instructional hours for the year."

Gross said that decisions to cancel school, which she agrees are primarily due to weather-related concerns, rest entirely with the individual school districts.

"A lot of schools tend to approach weather with caution," said Gross. "That's something I have mixed feelings about. On the one hand, you have bus drivers out there traveling with children on those roads and I wouldn't want to be those drivers, and they tend to do a pretty good job. But then students need to be in class. It's not a new problem."

Gross, who noted Floyd County's school bus disaster of 1958, explained that weather-related issues connected with travel and the need to keep students in the classroom have been one of the primary issues revolving around school consolidation plans that improve transportation.

However, the 1958 disaster was found to be unrelated to weather conditions at the time, in spite of the time of year the accident occurred. Nonetheless, events such as this, according to Gross, can increase the degree of caution a certain school district may adopt when considering cancellations.

In the end, Gross contends that the number of days canceled for weather or any other reason by any given school district throughout the state is solely at the discretion of that school district.

"As long as our audit shows they have completed their 1,050 hours for the year, it's up to the school when they get those hours," Gross said. "A school could have a 12-hour day if they wanted as long as they have the 1,050 hours for the year, but most wouldn't want to do that, of course."

Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, Dr. Paul Fanning, said that canceling

school is a decision he makes, but not without detailed information with safety in mind.

"Safety is number one," Fanning said. "We make the best decision we can with the information we have to determine cancellations, with the safety of the children in mind during inclement weather."

Fanning said that 10 weather observers, mostly county bus drivers, keep the director of transportation informed, who then turns over the observations to him.

As for days canceled that were questionable, Fanning says that caution is the best path to take.

"When a decision to call off school is questionable, we just take safety into consideration," Fanning said. "I've called off school and the sun was shining, but around here the sun might be shining on one side of the mountain, and you could have a frozen road on the other side. We just make the best decision we can with the information we have."



The Prestonsburg Fire Department and city police responded to a gas tank leak on Tuesday. According to an officer on the scene, the driver of the van had hit some debris which had ruptured his fuel tank. The van was towed from the scene without incident.

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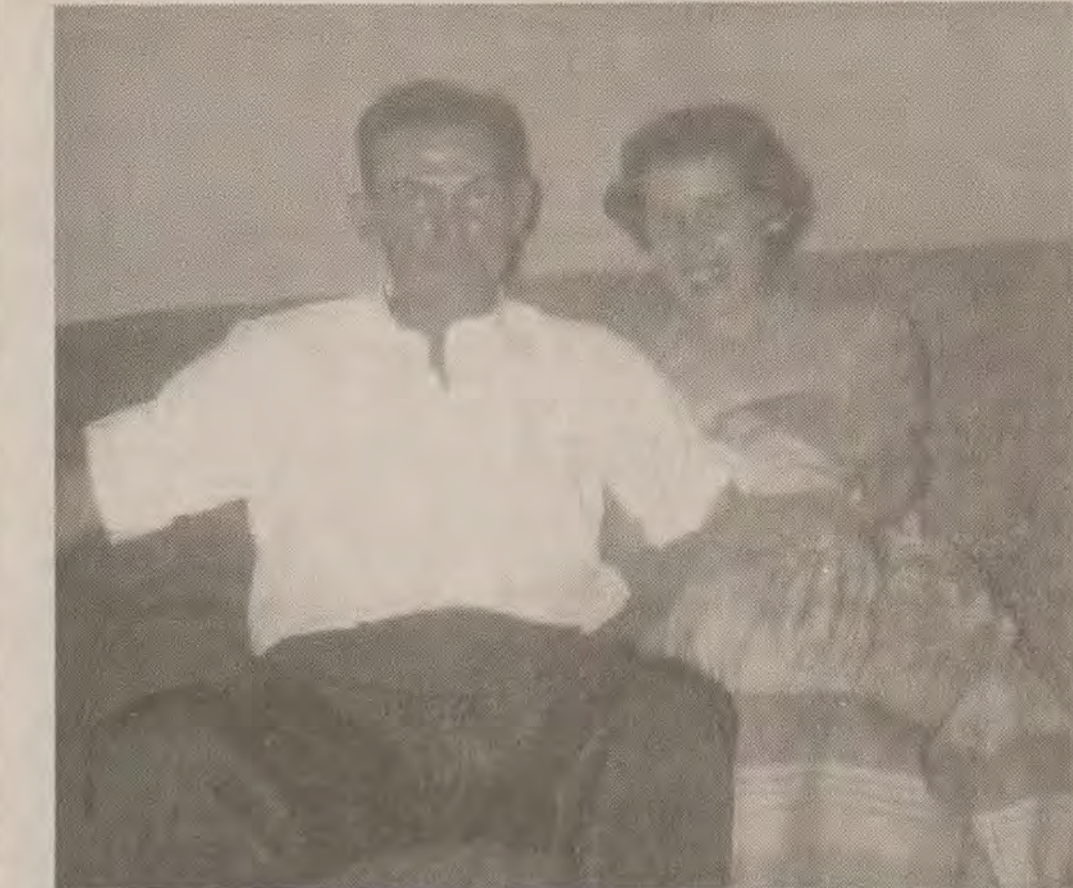
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<b>2001 Chevy S10 Extreme Pkg. X-Cab</b> Automatic, 4.3 V6, alloy wheels. Sharp! Low miles. NADA Retail \$15,275 Our Price <b>\$13,340</b>	<b>1999 Mercury Cougar</b> 2-door, V-6, pwr. moonroof, CD player, alloy wheels, automatic. NADA Retail Over \$12,000 Our Price <b>\$10,800</b>	<b>1999 Pontiac Firebird</b> Automatic, T-Tops, Monsoon stereo w/CD player, alloy wheels, only 28,000 miles. NADA Retail \$15,775 Our Price <b>\$13,400</b>
<b>2001 Suzuki Grand Vitara</b> 4-door, 4x4, auto., chrome wheels, pwr. windows & locks, loaded, V-6 engine, low miles. NADA Retail \$13,875 Our Price <b>\$12,490</b>	<b>2002 Toyota Celica GT</b> 2-door, auto., CD player, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. sunroof, alloy wheels. NADA Retail \$19,150 Our Price <b>\$17,850</b>	<b>2000 Tacoma 4x4 X-Cab, SR5 Pkg.</b> Automatic, alloy wheels. Several Tacomas to choose from. Special price of <b>\$16,600</b>
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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

*"Be on your guard those who confess as their weaknesses all the cardinal virtues."*

—Lord Chesterfield

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

## Death and justice

Outgoing Illinois Gov. George Ryan commuted the sentences of every inmate on that state's death row - 163 men and four women. Citing 17 wrongful capital punishment convictions, Ryan argued that Illinois' death penalty system was fundamentally flawed and unjust.

Pending wholesale reforms to Illinois' system, Ryan refused to sanction any more executions. His dramatic parting act raised fundamental questions which the rest of the country can usefully join Illinois in pondering.

Public opinion polls show consistently that a solid majority of Americans — 70 percent in a Gallup Poll last October — continue to support the death penalty in appropriate cases. In California, as in many states, these crimes, specified in the law, are the especially heinous acts of murder compounded by so-called special circumstances; multiple murders, murder of children, rape murders, murder of law enforcement officers, torture killings, murder committed in conjunction with other felony crimes, and so forth.

But most Americans, death penalty supporters included, also want a criminal justice system that comes as close as humanly possible to precluding the execution of any innocent person.

On this vital question, Illinois isn't the only state with problems. Death penalty appeals in recent memory from various states have included evidence of incompetent or negligent counsel for capital defendants, tainted evidence, coerced confessions, prosecutorial misconduct and improper jury selection, among other wrongs.

In addition, legal scholars and critics protest what they see as racial, ethnic and class bias in the application of the death penalty. They point to death rows populated disproportionately by the poor and by racial and ethnic minorities. Whether these are, in fact, disproportionate or merely representative of those committing capital offenses is subject to debate.

Finally, the recent use of newly developed DNA evidence to clear several death row inmates served as a further shock. These belated exonerations underscored the potential for horrendous error even in a criminal justice system that grants appeal processes averaging a dozen or more years.

The point here is not to argue against capital punishment. Our view accords with that of most Americans — that the death penalty is just and warranted for the most egregious crimes.

But the system that leads to capital punishment must be made as fair and accurate as any human institution can be. Lives and justice are at stake. In states where it doesn't meet that standard — Illinois, obviously, and others — reform is urgently needed.

Gov. Ryan, meanwhile, unwittingly demonstrated the potential for injustice on the other side when he commuted all death penalty sentences of death row inmates without exception. Collectively, the 167 felons whose death sentences were commuted were convicted of killing more than 250 people. The Chicago Tribune, a strong advocate for death penalty reform, also editorialized that Ryan's blanket commutation "will also spare the lives of some of the vilest killers in Illinois."

That cannot be justice, either.  
— The San Diego Union-Tribune



Guest Column

## Blood donors save lives every day

by SUSAN BERRY-BUCKLEY  
CEO/PRESIDENT  
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

We don't often have the opportunity to save a life unless we're a doctor, a firefighter, EMT or other rescuer. However, blood donors do it every day.

Central Kentucky Blood Center is pleased to offer that opportunity to anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs 110 pounds or more, is in good health and wants to make a difference in the lives of others. Because January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, it's worth reflecting on the following:

■ The leaders of the nation's blood banking community are calling on eligi-

ble Americans to donate a combined total of 1.2 million units of blood during January 2003. This call to action comes at a time when blood is traditionally in short supply due to the holidays, travel, schedules, inclement weather and illness. Locally, CKBC's portion of this total is 9,166 pints—the number needed to provide blood transfusions in January for central and eastern Kentucky.

■ According to the National Blood Data Resource Center, collections for whole blood donations by blood centers in January 2002 were 1,064,344. The blood banking community is challenging the American public to increase that number by approximately twelve percent before the end of January 2003. CKBC collected 8,018 pints in January 2002, and needs a 14 percent increase this year to keep pace.

The challenge of meeting these needs comes in the face of several dramatic changes in the blood banking industry, including CKBC locally, such as:

■ The voluntary withdrawal of frozen plasma that was collected from donors during the height of the mosquito

season and risk of West Nile Virus transmission this summer. In Kentucky, health officials determined that time to be July 27 through Oct. 28. Locally, CKBC withdrew nearly 800 units of fresh frozen plasma from its stored inventory that now needs to be replaced. CKBC issued a call to Type AB blood donors to replace these donations. Type AB donors are considered "universal" plasma donors meaning patients of any blood type can receive a transfusion of Type AB plasma.

■ The preparation to train staff and educate donors about giving blood and receiving the small pox vaccine. The FDA has issued a guidance regarding proper deferral periods for donors relating to whether or not the vaccine site has healed. In general, most donors receiving the vaccine may not give blood for 21 days. "First Responder" (EMTs, firefighters, police officers, etc.) are high on the list of those set to receive the vaccine first and are historically committed and loyal blood donors.

(See GUEST, page ten)

Letters

### Most vulnerable often the least obvious

"When you are a young child, your heart is very tender, and a harsh word can pierce the heart and stay there forever," wrote Garrison Keillor. He might have been writing about young children of alcoholics and addicts, who are often targets of harsh words and worse.

More than 50 percent of today's alcoholics and drug-dependent adults are the children of alcoholics. Their own children are not only more apt to develop alcoholism than their peers, but also are at higher risk to use other drugs and to marry into families with addiction.

We must advocate for those who can't speak for themselves — children living with confused, frightened and angry adults whose addiction destroys their ability to be the "grown up" in the home. We call these children "COAs" (Children of Alcoholics), but they are not an acronym; they

are living, breathing, youngsters.

In the United States today, more than 11 million children under 18 years of age have at least one chemically dependent parent. They are a very special population, far more vulnerable to using drugs and alcohol because of the examples set at home and, in some cases, because of genetic factors. COAs can't talk to their parents about drug use. The daily stress of coping with addicted parents is enormous. Their world is upside down. They worry about their parents, often taking on adult responsibilities prematurely. They see heavy use of alcohol and drugs as a normal, although painful, way of life — often as a way to cope with problems. Many COAs may appear resilient and self-reliant, but depression and anxiety are their close companions.

COAs need other adults in the community to provide accurate information about addiction and its effects on families. Often these children feel that it is their behavior that causes parental drug and/or alcohol use, and sometimes they are even told that

this use is their fault. They need to hear that they did not cause the problems in their families. They need to develop plans and strategies for staying safe when their parents are out of control. They need to know whom they can call, where they can go. They need a safe place where they can talk about their concerns.

All around these children are neighbors, aunts and uncles, teachers and scout leaders, coaches and health care workers who can sense what is going on, but do not know what to say. Ask caring questions gently; then listen and be present consistently. Don't be put off if the child does not open up right away; it takes COAs a long time to trust adults. Encourage participation in structured, peer-group activities. And if you think the child is in danger, all a treatment professional and ask for input and assistance before offering advice. The involvement of one nurturing adult can help a youngster build on natural strengths and resilience and, hopefully, become a caring adult in turn.

A child in desperate need of a healthy alliance is close by each of us. Locally, how

can we get additional information or resources that will help our children?

Renee D. Thornsberry  
Coach and referee  
Martin Jr. Pro Basketball  
Martin

### Thank God for shelter

This summer, I had to take five puppies to the Floyd County Animal Shelter because I could not give them the care they deserved. I spoke with Kathy Mullins, the manager of the shelter and she assured me that they would be well taken care of and that they would find good homes.

She told me that I could call anytime to check on them if I was in anyway worried. I wasn't worried about them taking care of the babies, just worried in general, wishing I could have kept them all. It wasn't even a month that had gone by and all five puppies were adopted to good homes.

Thank God for Kathy Mullins and the staff at the Floyd County Animal Shelter.  
Melissa Davies  
Prestonsburg

## Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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# Health Extra

## Community hospital struggles to stay afloat

by KARLA DOOLEY  
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

MARTIN — When the waters of Beaver Creek have flooded this Floyd County town over the years, boats found a refuge for residents at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The tiny hospital, which sits outside the flood plain, is a shelter for the community in many ways.

Our Lady of the Way is a major source of health care for the county's poor and offers dozens of community services, despite operating under severe financial strain.

It is one of seven hospitals profiled in "A Commitment to Caring: The Role of Catholic Hospitals in the Health Care Safety Net," a report released last month by the Catholic Health Association of the United States.

The study, conducted by Georgetown University's Institute for Health Care Research and Policy, found that most of the nation's 637 Catholic hospitals are a vital

source of care for the uninsured and underinsured.

But as costs rise and revenues slide, all hospitals are having more difficulty making ends meet. The report will be used in the Catholic Health Association's legislative lobbying efforts to decrease the number of uninsured Americans and to get better funding for private "safety-net" health providers.

The 25-bed Our Lady of the Way, the only rural hospital included in the report, has been a safety net for Floyd County since 1947, when it was founded by a group of nuns from Melbourne, Ky. In 1967, it moved to its current location, where it has sheltered residents the few times Martin severely flooded in the past decade.

Thirty percent of the population in Floyd County lives in poverty, according to 2000 census data. But, since that tally was taken, the economy has worsened and demands on the hospital have grown. The facility provided \$1.6 million in free care for the poor and uninsured in 2001, doubling the amount it

spent the year before.

"They do provide a very crucial element of care," said Kathy Rubado, director of marketing and public relations at the 184-bed Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. "They do a very good job at what they do."

One of the programs hospital officials are most proud of is RESPECT, a nine-week pregnancy prevention class for sixth- and seventh-grade girls that is taught in some schools.

The class, which requires parental permission, includes units on nutrition and positive body image, careers, anatomy and one class where a teen mother shares her personal story.

"I loved it," said Kayla Endicott, a sixth-grader at Allen Elementary who completed the class this semester. "I learned that babies can be a lot of trouble."

Since 1995, only three pregnancies have occurred among the 400 girls who completed the program, said Francis, who teaches the classes. According

to Kentucky Youth Advocates, the overall rate in Floyd County was 37 births per 1,000 teen girls for the years between 1996 and 2000.

The hospital also fulfills its outreach mission by operating six rural health clinics that treat patients regardless of their ability to pay.

The Wheelwright facility, with its internist, pediatrician and a physician's assistant, sees 25 to 35 patients a day, and half of them have no insurance, said Dr. Ghassan Shakhshiro, the internist.

Providing free care and community programs doesn't generate revenues.

Alyssa Keefe, director of public policy and advocacy for the Catholic Health Association, said reaching out, even if money is lost on some services, is a trademark of Catholic hospitals.

Four of the seven hospitals profiled in the report lost money in 2001. Our Lady of the Way, with revenues of \$14.5 million, lost \$563,000.

In addition to shrinking reimbursements from the government and private insurance companies, hospitals everywhere are facing rising costs. Liability insurance is getting more expensive, and the poor economy is creating a larger pool of people with no insurance or insurance with unaffordable co-payments.

"It most dramatically affects rural and inner-city institutions," said Rick Wade, senior vice president of the American Health Association. "Those are the parts of America that, when the economy is bad, they take it on the chin."

## Governor campaign getting costly early

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The race for Kentucky's governor is quickly shaping up to be a costly one.

Since public financing and spending limits are out for this year's race, big-money contributors are making their presence felt.

Two recent examples indicate Kentucky could be headed back into the high-spending 1987-1991 era, when it had some of the country's most expensive campaigns for governor.

In the first month of full-scale campaigning, a single fund-raiser for Attorney General

Ben Chandler that produced \$134,300 and a \$20,000 check to U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher illustrate the trend.

The Pikeville event for Chandler, sponsored by the state's leading road contractor and by a lawyer who owns coal mines, produced just more than half of the \$268,500 that Chandler has reported raising for the May 20 Democratic primary.

And Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs of Louisville, one of the state's largest law firms, gave Fletcher a \$20,000 check allocated among the firm's partners for his Republican primary campaign, which raised a total of \$509,260.

The Chandler fund-raiser was the largest reported by a candidate for governor since 1991, the last gubernatorial election without spending limits.

The latest examples, which come from the candidates' finance reports for December, trouble supporters of public financing.

"It's sad, and I think it's a mistake, and I think when the public understands it they will agree," said former Gov. Breton Jones, a Democrat who helped push the public financing system through the legislature in 1992 and considered running for governor this year.

Lt. Gov. Steve Henry has said he would need to raise at least \$4 million to win. Jones spent that much to win the 1991 nomination.

The spending limit that began in 1995 was \$1.8 million. Pegged to inflation, it would have been \$2.13 million this year.

Jones said taxpayers eventually will pay the price of not having a spending limit in favors granted by the next governor to major contributors and fund-raisers.

"As people think through it, they realize it's that old commercial — pay me now or pay me a whole lot more later — and that's what's going to happen," he said.

As part of a partisan dispute over the state budget, no money was allocated for public financing of gubernatorial campaigns this year, and all candidates have rejected the spending limit and will devote more time raising money than if the limit and subsidies were in effect.

Chandler, a longtime advocate of the campaign finance system, said, "I think it's most unfortunate that it blew up, that the Republicans destroyed it," but said he has to raise money to be competitive. Chandler reported this week that he raised \$268,500 during December, and that \$134,300 of the total came from a reception

(See COSTLY, page seven)

### Odds

Continued from p2

museums and charities. I wanted a patron for my family," he said.

**PORT ANGELES, Wash.** — Seventy years ago, Erling "Bub" Olsen baked bread and served the hungry on Depression-era bread lines as the final project in his bid to become an Eagle Scout.

But he drifted away from scouting after the death of a friend.

It wasn't until Saturday — at the age of 84 — that he went before a board of review to seek the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank. The national organization will make the final call in February.

Olsen bought a new Boy Scout shirt for his Saturday appearance, attended by friends and family.

"He's probably the oldest to ever receive an Eagle Scout," said family friend Danetta Rutten.

Olsen had forgotten about scouting until last year, when his pacemaker quit and his family wondered how long he had to live.

"We said, 'Bub, is there anything in life you want that you didn't get?'" Rutten recalled. "And he said, quote, 'Yeah, my Eagle Scout. I earned it, and I never got it.'"

One of the requirements is to complete the process "before your 18th birthday," said Mark Hunter, director of marketing for the scouts' Chief Seattle Council. "So to award it at this point, there's exceptional circumstances that go with it."

Many merit badges now incorporate technology that did not exist in the '30s. Olsen's eligibility is based on 1933 requirements, Hunter said.

Just 4 percent of Boy Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle, Hunter said.

### JUNCTION CITY, Kan.

— An 8-month-old kitten named Lilo may have exhausted several of his nine lives surviving more than a month trapped in a crate.

"We are dumbfounded. It is a little miracle," said Lilo's owner, Army Sgt. 1st Class Brody Hilstock.

The lost pet had been confined in the crate from early December until he was freed Thursday. He had lost more than half of his normal body weight, but will likely survive.

Hilstock was stationed at Aliamanu Military Reservation in Hawaii before his transfer to Fort Riley. He and his family packed up their belongings on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 — but they couldn't find Lilo, named after the star of Disney's Hawaii-themed film "Lilo and Stitch."

The kitten had crawled into a set of box springs. And on Wednesday, as the cargo passed through Denver, a North American Van Lines worker heard meek meowing.

"We could hear him, but we couldn't find him," said company manager Linda McNeal.

The multicolored kitten was taken to an animal hospital for treatment of starvation and dehydration.

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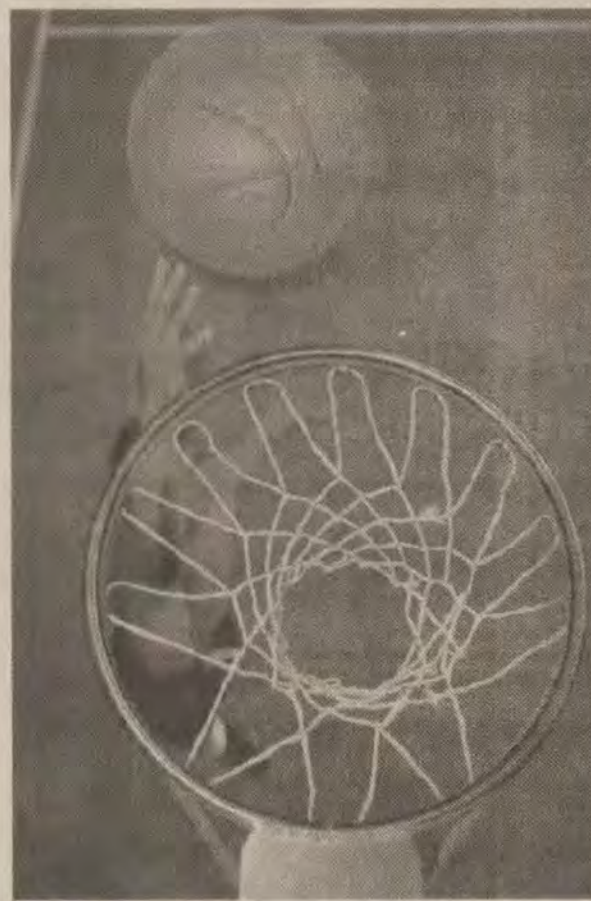
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<b>CINEMA 2</b>	 <b>MAID IN MANHATTAN</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 7</b>	 <b>JUST MARRIED</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15
<b>CINEMA 3</b>	 <b>LORD OF THE RINGS: TWO TOWERS</b> Mon.-Sun. 8:00 ONLY Fri. (4:30), 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:00-4:30) 8:00	<b>CINEMA 8</b>	 <b>NATIONAL SECURITY</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:20), 7:05, 9:20 OPENS FRI.
<b>CINEMA 4</b>	 <b>CATCH ME IF YOU CAN</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:15; Fri. (3:45), 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:15, 3:45), 6:45, 9:15	<b>CINEMA 9</b>	 <b>A GUY THING</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:20), 7:05, 9:20 OPENS FRI.
<b>CINEMA 5</b>	 <b>HOT CHICK</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 10</b>	 <b>GANGS OF NEW YORK</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:00 ONLY

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**Editor's note:** Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

#### "LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

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

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

■ **The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group**—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the

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

■ **Domestic Violence**—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors—Call 1-606-886-6025, or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ **Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children**—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

■ **Prostate Cancer Support Group**—Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn,

Paintsville. For more information, contact Susan Campbell, Kentucky Cancer Program, P.O. Box 1208, Hazard, KY 41702, or call (606) 487-8360, or 1-800-401-4287.

■ **MS Support Group**—Meets 3rd Monday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

#### BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Big Sandy will hold a "Bowl for Kids' Sake" fundraising event on the following dates at the following locations: Prestonsburg, Pin Zone, Feb. 22; Paintsville, Spartime Bowling Lanes, March 1; Pikeville, Mark III Classic Lanes, March 8; and in Knott County, Alice Lloyd College campus, March 15. Event will be held at all locations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Event is free and open to the public.

#### AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

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Knitting Class - Tuesday, February 18; 5-7 p.m.; 8 weeks.  
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Quilting Class - Tuesday, March 4; 6-8 p.m.; Wallhanging/pillow - Star Pattern - 1/2 Triangle; 3 weeks.  
Serger Class - Wednesday, March 12; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 1-Day Only.

For more information and class fees and to register for classes, please call 886-0709 before coming to class.

#### DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

There will be Diabetes Support Group meeting on Tuesday, January 21, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Health Department. Meeting is open to

(See CALENDAR, page eight)

## State board may propose individual progress measurements for student 'sub-groups'

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — To meet requirements of a new federal education law, Kentucky may propose separate academic measurements for student "sub-groups" based on race, disability, income and limited English-speaking ability.

In addition, a third of the schools that fall short of Kentucky's own performance goals — the lowest third of schools classified as being "in assistance" — may also be deemed to have failed to make the "adequate yearly progress" the federal law demands.

Those are among details of Kentucky's plan, still in the works, for implementing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the law President Bush has coined No Child Left Behind.

The law expects all students,

including those in the sub-groups, to reach the state's proficiency goal by 2014. It also expects schools to show "adequate yearly progress" among students in each group — black, Asian, Hispanic, low-income, those with limited English skills and those with disabilities.

The idea of separate time lines for each group "is different from a literal interpretation" of the federal law, Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit told the Kentucky Board of Education on Monday.

But Kentucky's plan, which has to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Education by Jan. 31, differs in several ways from

the law's literal interpretation — when there is anything to interpret.

For one, No Child Left Behind does not define adequate yearly progress. Each state was left to decide for itself.

The state board is proposing to do so with its current assessment and accountability system, under which every school is expected to reach a predetermined level of proficiency by 2014 — coincidentally the same deadline as contained in the federal law.

Key to Kentucky's argument is that "we have the same goal for

(See BOARD, page eight)

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### Costly

Continued from p5

hosted by Ross Harris, a Pikeville lawyer who owns Floyd County coal mines. At least \$90,000 of the money came from people with Pike County or Floyd County addresses.

Chandler campaign manager Mark Riddle said the event's co-hosts were Harris and Leonard Lawson of Lexington, the state's largest road contractor, but that Harris was probably listed as sole sponsor because he was reimbursed for some event costs.

Daniel Groves, Fletcher's campaign manager, said Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, which has long done legal work for the state, wrote the campaign a \$20,000 check. The firm and the campaign attributed the money to 115 partners, in amounts ranging from \$101.07 to \$296.47, according to their share of the partnership. At least three partners made additional, direct contributions.

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### ADC REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Big Sandy Area Development District is receiving bid proposals for providing Adult Day Care/Alzheimer's Respite Services to the elderly in the Big Sandy Area Development District for fiscal year 2004 through 2006, covering the period July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2006.

Proposals are being solicited and accepted for FY04 contracts. Contracts will be awarded for one-year duration. The awarding of contracts for FY04 will be based upon the merit of the proposals submitted, previous program performance and/or experience, and the availability of funds. The awarding of contracts for FY05 and FY06 will be based upon the merit of the application proposals submitted, previous program performance, and the availability of funds.

Bid Proposal Packets may be picked up at Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. All bid proposals (Original and three copies) must be received at the Big Sandy Area Development District office, by 4:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, February 26, 2003.

Please direct all questions and correspondence, as well as the original and three (3) copies of the proposal, to: Doug Lawson, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone: 886-2374, or 1-800-737-2723.

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## Truancy

Continued from p1

Harold residents Julie Hall and Kim Hall, along with Bobbie Murphy of Martin, Wendy Stanley of Minnie, and Loretta Lewis of Langley, are scheduled to appear in Floyd District Court on Feb. 5 to answer charges that they have allegedly failed to make a solid effort to send their children to school.

Julie Hall, who had two sepa-

rate charges filed against her last summer, failed to send her son and daughter to school last year, or sent them late, on over 30 separate occasions, according to the school board. Hall's son missed or was tardy for class 38 times, according to the school board, while her daughter missed or was tardy on over 32 occasions.

According to district court records, when confronted at home by school officials Hall offered that both her son and daughter "had been sick."

Records reflect, however, that both of Hall's children had also accumulated several absences during the previous

(See **TRUANCY**, page ten)

## Local Kmart stores remaining open

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

Customers will still be able to continue to shop at Kmart in Pikeville and Paintsville as the two stores were not among the 326 stores that the corporation announced will close on Tuesday.

Four stores in Kentucky were selected for closing, including one in Richmond,

one in Cold Springs and two stores in Louisville.

The planned closings in 44 states and Puerto Rico are subject to court approval.

The closing of the 326 stores will eliminate 30,000 to 35,000 jobs according to the company. Last March, Kmart closed 283 stores, affecting 22,000 jobs.

Kmart filed for bankruptcy nearly a year ago after a stock

dive and a disappointing 2001 holiday season. An appearance in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago is scheduled for Jan. 28 to address the store closings.

Managers at the Pikeville and Paintsville locations would not comment on the situation, referring all calls to Kmart's corporate headquarters.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

## Forgotten

Continued from p1

Jarrell reported that at one point she thought about lighting a cigarette to set the sprinkler

system off in an attempt to alert someone of their presence, but was afraid of being charged with arson.

## Fire likely kindled by neighbor burning brush

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A fire that came very close to homes on Abbott Mountain in Prestonsburg last week was probably started by debris from a local resident's brush fire.

According to Dexter Conley, with the Divisions of Forestry, they arrived on the scene around 8:30 p.m. Thursday to relieve the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

"The fire department gets called out first and they contact the Division of Forestry if it is in the woods," Conley said.

Conley estimates that they fire was contained by 10:45 on Thursday night.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Larry Adams believes that the homes were saved thanks to a team effort from the two organizations.

"Our number one concern is protecting the homes and structures in the area," Adams said.

Adams also suspected that the blaze was started by a resident burning brush.

"That's what I thought, but as long as the Division of Forestry is on the scene, I wouldn't do an investigation," Adams said.

Conley is quick to warn residents about burning trash and brush during the winter months.

"Even though it is cold, it is very dry," Conley said. "Please be responsible when burning".

When the two inmates were returned to the detention center, which Jarrell said was around 10:05 p.m., they were given fried bologna sandwiches, which she claimed she didn't like but was glad to have. Although her temperature was not taken at the time of her return, Jarrell said that a 2:30 a.m. thermometer reading showed her body temperature to be 92.5 degrees.

According to internet site WebMD.com, mild hypothermia is present when body temperatures reach between 89.6 and 93.2 degrees, and exposure can occur in a building that is not well heated during cold weather.

Jarrell said that she "broke down" and cried when she was returned to the detention center.

Mosley said that he used tissue paper to warm his feet and worked out in an attempt to stay warm, but finally resorted to kicking the cell door, hoping to get someone's attention. He reported that he was unsure as to what floor he was on or when they would have court again, fearing that they were going to have to stay until that time.

"If there had been a fire, we would have been in trouble," said Mosley.

Sheriff John K. Blackburn said that McKinney had told him that he had forgotten about the inmates due to an extremely busy day and, when he remembered, he returned immediately to find them warm in their cells. He said that McKinney reported the two were returned to the detention center at 9 p.m., which put them at three and a half hours past mealtime and that they had been no danger to the public in the Justice Center cell.

However, earlier on Tuesday, assistant jailer Damon Newsom said that the inmates were returned to the detention center around 10 p.m.

Jarrell reported that McKinney told her he had returned as soon as he was contacted by the jail, but attempted to make light of the situation by saying, "You are one of the lucky ones, at least you didn't stay all night."

Sheriff Blackburn said that he is still investigating to determine exactly why McKinney forgot about the inmates.

## Industry

Continued from p1

but there are no longer any commitments in terms of dates," Jones said.

Jones listed secondary wood products, generic pharmaceutical production and homeland security as possible industries that would be interested in coming to the area.

One of the areas that had proved successful in the past may not be a prospect in future plans. The communications industry, which brought numerous call centers to the area, is no

longer a growing industry, according to Jones.

"The bloom is off the rose in the communications industry," Jones said.

Jones said that the corporation will be doing targeted mailings to let businesses know that Eastern Kentucky is open to industrial growth.

Also at the meeting, bids were opened and reviewed for park improvements in Martin

County and an update was provided on a property sale to the Martin County Development Authority.

The authority also discussed an Open Meeting Act requirement that forbids holding meetings by telephone but approve the use of teleconferencing.

The next meeting of the Big Sandy Industrial Development Authority is scheduled for Feb. 10.

## Lawsuit

Continued from p1

at the garage in Martin. He said that when the matter was brought to the attention of the board, the transportation director, who was David A. Layne, and the assistant superintendent, who was Pete Grisby Jr., sent him a letter on May 18, 1998, in which they offered an apology for the incident and claimed that they would again stress the "importance of inspecting the buses each morning and afternoon to the bus drivers." A settlement was reached between that plaintiff and the board of education, however, the board now has sovereign immunity, which protects it from being sued.

The complaint claims that because Tackett did not check the school bus and her negligence led to Lonnie Hall being left on the bus alone, she is liable for the damages that are physical, mental and emotional in nature.

Shortly after the incident occurred, Hall said that her son told her that he yelled for someone to come get him but no one could hear him. He told her that he tried to open the door but it was locked. Upset by the incident, Hall said that if her son had been left on the bus for five or 10 minutes then it would not have been an issue, but someone should have noticed after such a long time.

It was later reported that the bus aide was reprimanded and given consequences in regards to the incident, but Tackett was not.

Patton stated that the identity of the bus aide is not known at this time. However, if after disposition the aide or anyone else appears liable, they will be bringing them into the case.

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## Notice of Public Meeting

Under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 (Public Law 88-578), citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of their community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open meeting is being held on Thursday, January 23, 2002 at 3 p.m. in the courtroom of the old Floyd County Court House. The meeting is sponsored by Floyd County and the Floyd Service Project, Inc. The specific purpose of this meeting is to discuss the plans for the development of the Elk Horn Recreational and Education Park at Turkey Creek. Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing opinion is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to:

Land and Water Conservation Fund Program  
Department of Local Government  
1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340  
Frankfort, KY 40601

within two (2) weeks of the date of the meeting. For more information about the meeting, contact Neil Parsons at Big Sandy Area Development District at 886-2374.

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**Do you like music?**  
**Do you like to eat?**  
**Are you young?**  
**Do you live in the Prestonsburg area?**

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7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

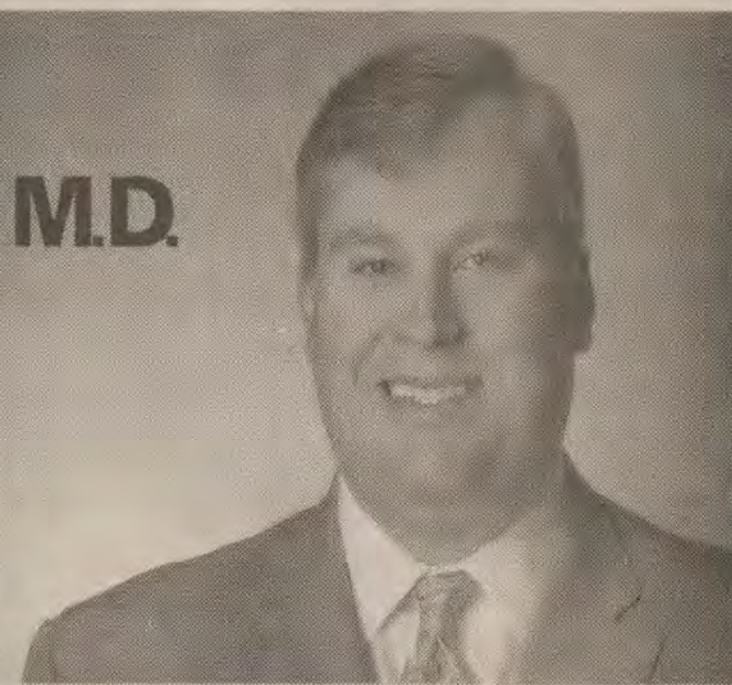
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Worship Time  
Youth Praise Band (local youth)  
Testimonies  
Devotional by Travis Risner  
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Cardiologist



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Dr. Tussey received his medical degree from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, in 1993. He completed a family practice residency at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, in 1996, and an internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia, Roanoke, in 1998. Dr. Tussey also completed a cardiology fellowship at Brown University, Providence, R.I., in 2001, and an interventional cardiology fellowship there in 2002.

He is Board Certified by the American Board of Family Practice, and the American Board of Internal Medicine, with Subspecialty Certification in Cardiovascular Disease and Nuclear Cardiology

Dr. Tussey is a native of Allen, Kentucky, near Prestonsburg.

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2% Penalty	thereafter		

Please be sure to bring or mail your tax bill when making payment. The tax bill is needed to give you faster service. When paying by mail, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish for a receipt. If you have any questions concerning these taxes you may call my office at 886-8965.

*John K. Blackburn*  
Sheriff John K. Blackburn  
Floyd County



## Board

Continued from p6

every school," Helen Mountjoy, the board's chairwoman, said. "We do it in a way that keeps the pressure on" to show consistent improvement. "We do have the same high expectations for all," she said.

The states also get to decide for themselves what constitutes "proficient" performance. To ensure access, some are setting standards low — far lower than Kentucky's, Wilhoit said.

"By setting a high standard, we will be compared — there's no way out of this — to states that have set a low standard," Wilhoit told the board.

The board also is proposing to stick with its current assessment schedule, under which students are tested late in the school year. The state Department of Education says teachers prefer that arrangement because scores are more reflective of a full year of instruction.

However, it takes until mid-fall to get results, and the federal law requires quick reporting so parents can make decisions about electing supplemental educational services or transferring out of schools that failed to make adequate yearly progress two years in a row.

Wilhoit said at least one state, whose assessments include essay questions and multiple choice, plans to rely exclusively on the multiple-choice portion for federal reporting purposes. "This is an area where states are being very creative," he said.

## Calendar

Continued from p6

all persons who are diabetic or others who are interested in learning more about diabetes. This is a free service of the Health Department. Call 606-886-2788 for more information.

## FCCD JANUARY MEETING

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 21, at 10 a.m., at the District office located on Mayo Branch of Brandyke. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call 889-9800, or email to: [conserve@eastky.net](mailto:conserve@eastky.net).

## HRMC COMMUNITY SERVICES CALENDAR

Jan. 21 - Senior Advantage, Meeting Place A & B, 9-11 a.m.

Jan. 21 - Highlands S.H.A.R.E., Martin Room, 7-9 p.m.

## WHEELWRIGHT HIGH CLASS OF '58

Will hold a reunion on September 27, 2003, at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. Classmates who may have attended school with our class at any time/or in any grade, are especially invited to join us for our special 45th reunion. For more information contact: Brenda Bryant Vance at 740-642-2648, or at: [BrendaBryantVance@msn.com](mailto:BrendaBryantVance@msn.com); or, Joann Little at 606-285-9387.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Zella Howell wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Harry Hargis for his comforting words, the McDowell First Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF ZELLA HOWELL

## Card of Thanks

The family of Earnest Hall would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families who helped during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and comforting words. A special thanks to Clergymen Ralph Hall and Don Fraley Jr., for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EARNEST HALL

## Card of Thanks

The family of James "Jimmy" Reynolds would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thank-you to all those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Hubert Presley for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Office for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES "JIMMY" REYNOLDS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Spencer Mutter would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF SPENCER MUTTER

## Dessie Carver

Dessie Carver, 82, of Printer, died Saturday, January 11, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born August 10, 1920, in Weeksbury, she was the daughter of the late Stumbo and Rosetta Isaac Johnson. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walk Carver.

Survivors include one son, Roger Wayne Johnson of Printer; a brother, Everett Johnson of Blackwood, New Jersey; 10 step-children, Willie "Ed" Carver (wife, Bessie), Roland Carver, Tommy Carver, Randy Carver, Billy Carver, Chris Carver, Donnie Carver, Laura Kleen, Judy McDonald and Bonnie Carver; a granddaughter, Stephanie Hall, and eight great-grandchildren, Brianna Hall, Jason Tyler Hall, Willie Carver Jr., Michael Carver, Crystal Carver, Mandy McDonald, Angie McDonald, and Michael McDonald.

In addition to her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers, B.H. Johnson, Fred Johnson and Robert Johnson; four sisters, Grace McCurry, Irene Cook, Betty Johnson, and Violeta Collins.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 14, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with James Butler, Farley Howard, and John Dollarhide officiating.

Burial was in the Halbert Cemetery at Printer, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Ed Carver, Gary Johnson, Lon C. Jarrell, Michael Carver, Mike Tackett, and Cy Carver.

Honorary pallbearers: Johnny Daniels, Ronnie Johnson, and Mitchell Crum.

(Paid obituary)

## Agnes Aileen Hamilton

Agnes Aileen Hamilton, age 61, of McDowell, wife of Curtis Hamilton, passed away Sunday, January 12, 2003, at her residence.

She was born November 25, 1941, in Price, the daughter of Henry Shannon Bailey of Pikeville, and the late Viola Tackett Bailey. She was a homemaker, and was baptized into the Regular Baptist Church in 1974.

Survivors include one son, Eric Shane Hamilton of Garrett; two daughters, Kimberly Dawn Potter of Wilson Creek, Langley, and Kristy Shannon Conn of McDowell; three brothers, Henry Douglas Bailey of Louisville, and Benny Ray Bailey and Earl Shannon Bailey, both of Hindman; one sister, Emogene Smith of Michigan; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services for Agnes Aileen Hamilton will be conducted Wednesday, January 15, at 11 a.m., at the Rockfork Regular Baptist Church, at Garrett, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Curt Hamilton Cemetery, at McDowell, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is after 10 a.m., Wednesday, at the church.

(Paid obituary)

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Pastor: Rev. Bob Darron  
Phone 874-9526

## Leo C. Harmon

Leo C. Harmon, 80, of London, Ohio, formerly of Maytown, died Tuesday, January 7, 2003.

He was a retired miner and son of the late Luther and Emma Harmon.

He is survived by two nieces, Lorena "Sis" Hall, and Bonita Jo Hall; one great-niece, and one great-nephew.

Informal family services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 18, at the family cemetery in West Van Lear.

(Paid obituary)

## Palestine Stumbo Vanderpool

Palestine Stumbo Vanderpool, age 88, of Lexington, formerly of McDowell, wife of the late Ortis J. Vanderpool, passed away Friday, January 10, 2003, in the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

She was born September 2, 1914, in Minnie, the daughter of the late H.H. (Dump) Stumbo and Harriet Mosley Stumbo Cryder. She was a retired teacher for the Fayette County School Systems.

Survivors include two nieces, Marcie Kimmins of Columbus, Ohio, and Janet Pack of Minnie; four nephews, Delano Stumbo of Kettering, Ohio, Hugh Stumbo of St. Tipton, Iowa, Bobbie Stumbo of Lexington, and Ivan Stumbo of McDowell.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Wentz Stumbo and Woodie Stumbo; three nephews, Mooris (Tommy) Stumbo, John Stumbo and Phillip Stumbo.

Funeral services for Palestine Stumbo Vanderpool were conducted Sunday, January 12, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Clinton Moore officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Jason Pack, Josh Kimmine, Taylor Kimmine, Delano Stumbo, Ross Stumbo, Clarence Stumbo, Hugh Stumbo, Rodney Little, Ivan Stumbo, and Bion Stumbo.

(Paid obituary)

## Arcolas Boyd Allen

Arcolas Boyd Allen, age 85, of Pikeville, widow of Dewey L. Allen, died Saturday, January 11, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

She was born May 9, 1917, in Floyd County, a daughter of the late Worley C. and Gustavia Conn Boyd. She worked as a retail sales clerk at Sears and Watson Department Stores, and was a member of the Vogel Day United Methodist Church, at Harold.

Survivors include one daughter, Sue Lykins (Bob) Sublett of Kingsport, Tennessee; two sisters, Addie Bea Hall of Harold, and Ezella Watkins of Worthington; four grandchildren, Melissa (Rick) Sizemore, Chris (Glenda) Sublett, John (Beth) Sublett, and Andrew (Melinda) Sublett; seven great-grandchildren, Christopher, Sarah, Allie, Molly, Mathew, Josh, and Zachary.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Selven Lykins; and one sister, Mabra Stratton.

Graveside services for Arcolas Boyd Allen were conducted Monday, January 13, in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, followed by burial.

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m., Monday, at the Vogel Day United Methodist Church, with visitation following, Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

## Ida M. Estep

Ida M. Estep, 69, of Dwale, died Friday, January 10, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born November 19, 1933, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late George Jones and Dora Smith Jones Nelson. She was a retired home health aid for Big Sandy ADD, and was a member of the Dwale Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Vernon B. Oliver.

Survivors include two sons, Vernon B. Oliver of Batavia, Ohio, and Jonathan Allen Estep of Dwale; two daughters, Evelyn Darlean Keith (husband, Bonnie) of Harrison, Ohio; and Dora Mae Croft (husband, Lee) of Stanford, Virginia; four sisters, Sue Crisp of Lexington; Rebecca Janz, Virginia Turner and Barbara Faulkner, all of Florida; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and first husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Johnny Wayne Oliver; a brother, Robert Eugene Jones and three sisters, Marie Reynolds, Vivian Allen and Evelyn Metzger.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 13, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Patty Crisp, L.B. Keith and Paul Metzger officiating.

Burial was in the Jones Cemetery (Shortwood) at Allen, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

## Virgil B. Hall

Virgil B. Hall was born on November 28, 1928, at Grethel, and passed away on January 11, 2003, at the Lawnwood Hospital in Ft. Pierce, Florida, following a brief illness.

He was the fourth of ten children born to William J. and Maudie Vance Hall. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean War, aboard the USS Helena. A retired contractor and businessman, he worked in California, Idaho, Ohio and Kentucky, before retiring to Okeechobee, Florida in 1986. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, and visiting with his many friends and family.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Raymond Cecil Hall of Clyde, Ohio; Richard Hall of Soda Springs, Idaho; Delano "Pood" Hall of Manning, South Carolina; and Lovel Hall of Maytown; two half-brothers, John Hall and Curt Hall of Grethel, and three half-sisters, Gertrude Sturgill of Harold, and Effie Newsome and Octavia Akers, both of Grethel.

He is survived by his wife of fifty years, Jane Hall of Okeechobee, Florida; two sons, Renny (Linda) Hall of Prestonsburg, and Redgy (Clarissa) Hall of Okeechobee, Florida; five grandchildren, Shanna (Kelly) Davis of Raleigh, North Carolina, Heather (Robert) VanHoose of Paintsville, Christina (Jay) Pitts of Mount Sterling, Renny Alan Hall of Lexington, and Laken Hall of Prestonsburg; two step-

## Keltzie Louise Little

Keltzie Louise Little, daughter of Gary Little Jr., and Stacey Scott, both of Weeksbury, was stillborn Friday, January 10, 2003, at the UK Medical Center, Lexington.

Survivors include a twin sister, Kenzie Rhnea Little of Weeksbury; half-sister, Candace Brooke Little of Wheelwright; maternal grandparents, Frank and Lisa Scott of Weeksbury; paternal grandparents, Gary and Brenda Little of Weeksbury; maternal great-grandmother, Vientia Scott of Somerset; paternal great-grandmother, Mary Jane Little of Ypsilanti, Michigan; and Jessie Nemore of Albion, Michigan, and Virginia Nemore Blanken of New Tazewell, Tennessee; and two aunts, Jamie Thacker and Brandi Scott.

She was preceded in death by her maternal great-grandfather, the late Posey Scott Jr.; maternal great-grandparents, the late Homer and Opal Blankenship; paternal great-grandfather, the late Ballard Little; an aunt, Jolene Nemore, and an uncle, Markus Little.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 15, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Wheelwright, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Family Cemetery at (Skull) Weeksbury, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

## Card of Thanks

The family of Timothy D. Conley would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent flowers and helped to comfort us in any way. A special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional services; Clergymen Jerry Manns, Clinton Moore, and Jimmy Hall; the Martin Senior Citizens Center; Mayor Thomasine Robinson; Sister Karen; Roger Webb and staff; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd County road crew.

THE FAMILY OF TIMOTHY D. CONLEY





**The Floyd County Times**

wants to encourage and acknowledge excellence in the Floyd County Area. The Floyd County Times is conducting its annual ballot of readers so they can let us know whom they consider to be best in the county. Winners receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be featured in a **SPECIAL SECTION** in March titles...

# Reader's Choice

**BEST IN FLOYD COUNTY**

- Area Attraction \_\_\_\_\_
- Church \_\_\_\_\_
- Civic Club/Organization \_\_\_\_\_
- College \_\_\_\_\_
- Community Festival Event \_\_\_\_\_
- Dining Atmosphere \_\_\_\_\_
- Elderly Care Facility \_\_\_\_\_
- Elementary School \_\_\_\_\_
- Entertainment \_\_\_\_\_
- High School \_\_\_\_\_
- Hospital/Medical Facility \_\_\_\_\_
- Local Band \_\_\_\_\_
- Middle School \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to camp out \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to lose weight \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to meet friends \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to spend Saturday night \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to take out of town guests \_\_\_\_\_
- Place to work \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST FOOD**

- Barbecue \_\_\_\_\_
- Biscuits \_\_\_\_\_
- Brand of Soft Drink \_\_\_\_\_
- Burgers \_\_\_\_\_
- Catering \_\_\_\_\_
- Chicken \_\_\_\_\_
- Chili \_\_\_\_\_
- Chinese Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Decorated Cake \_\_\_\_\_
- Desserts \_\_\_\_\_
- Donuts \_\_\_\_\_
- Fish and Seafood \_\_\_\_\_
- French Fries \_\_\_\_\_
- Fresh Meat for Grilling \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Cookin' \_\_\_\_\_
- Hot Dogs \_\_\_\_\_
- Ice Cream \_\_\_\_\_
- Kid's Meal \_\_\_\_\_
- Mexican Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Onion Rings \_\_\_\_\_
- Pizza \_\_\_\_\_
- Roast Beef Sandwich \_\_\_\_\_
- Salad Bar \_\_\_\_\_
- Sandwiches \_\_\_\_\_
- Shakes/Malts \_\_\_\_\_
- Steaks \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST PEOPLE**

- Accountant \_\_\_\_\_
- Attorney \_\_\_\_\_
- Bank Teller \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_

- Barber \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Boss \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Building Contractor \_\_\_\_\_
- Bus Driver \_\_\_\_\_
- Car Salesperson \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Chiropractor \_\_\_\_\_
- City Employee \_\_\_\_\_
- Club President \_\_\_\_\_
- Coach \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Dental Hygiene \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Dentist \_\_\_\_\_
- Electrician \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- EMT/Paramedic \_\_\_\_\_
- Firefighter \_\_\_\_\_
- Funeral Home Attendant \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Furniture Sales Person \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- General Physician \_\_\_\_\_
- Hairstylist \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Heating/Air Service Room \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Insurance Agent \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Jeweler \_\_\_\_\_
- Law Enforcement Officer \_\_\_\_\_
- Loan Officer \_\_\_\_\_
- Mechanic \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Nurse \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Optometrist \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Painter \_\_\_\_\_
- Paper Carrier \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Pastor/Priest \_\_\_\_\_
- Pastor of \_\_\_\_\_
- Pharmacist \_\_\_\_\_
- Photographer \_\_\_\_\_
- Physical Therapist \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Plumber \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Politician \_\_\_\_\_
- Principal \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Radio Announcer \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Real Estate Agent \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- School Teacher \_\_\_\_\_
- Teaches at \_\_\_\_\_

- Secretary \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Store Cashier \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Sunday School Teacher \_\_\_\_\_
- Teaches at \_\_\_\_\_
- Surgeon \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Sunday School Teacher \_\_\_\_\_
- Teaches at \_\_\_\_\_
- Surgeon \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Waitress/Waiter \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_
- Veterinarian \_\_\_\_\_
- Employed at \_\_\_\_\_

- Car Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Car Wash \_\_\_\_\_
- Commercial Printer \_\_\_\_\_
- Concrete \_\_\_\_\_
- Construction/Remodeling \_\_\_\_\_
- Convenience Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Crafts \_\_\_\_\_
- Daycare Center \_\_\_\_\_
- Deli \_\_\_\_\_
- Dry Cleaners \_\_\_\_\_
- Electrical Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Electronics \_\_\_\_\_
- Eyewear \_\_\_\_\_
- Exterminating \_\_\_\_\_
- Farm/Agriculture \_\_\_\_\_
- Financial Institutions \_\_\_\_\_
- Financing \_\_\_\_\_
- Floor Coverings \_\_\_\_\_
- Florist \_\_\_\_\_
- Funeral Home \_\_\_\_\_
- Furniture \_\_\_\_\_
- Garage \_\_\_\_\_
- Gas Station \_\_\_\_\_
- Gifts \_\_\_\_\_
- Grocery Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Guns/Ammo \_\_\_\_\_
- Hearing Aids \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Decorating \_\_\_\_\_
- Insurance Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Janitorial Service \_\_\_\_\_
- Jewelry \_\_\_\_\_
- Landscaping \_\_\_\_\_
- Laundromat \_\_\_\_\_
- Manufacturing \_\_\_\_\_
- Mine Supply \_\_\_\_\_
- Mining Company \_\_\_\_\_
- Mobile Home \_\_\_\_\_
- Motel/Hotel \_\_\_\_\_
- Motorcycles/ATV \_\_\_\_\_
- Music Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_
- Office Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Oil Changes \_\_\_\_\_
- Pawn Shop \_\_\_\_\_
- Pharmacy \_\_\_\_\_
- Plumbing \_\_\_\_\_
- Real Estate Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Rental Items \_\_\_\_\_
- Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
- Retail Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Security \_\_\_\_\_
- Sewing/Alterations \_\_\_\_\_
- Tanning Salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Tire Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Tools & Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Truck Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Upholstery \_\_\_\_\_
- Videos \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE**

- Athletic Shoes \_\_\_\_\_
- Auto-Body Repairs \_\_\_\_\_
- Bath Towels \_\_\_\_\_
- Bed Linens \_\_\_\_\_
- Cabinets \_\_\_\_\_
- Carpet \_\_\_\_\_
- Dairy Items \_\_\_\_\_
- Dress Shoes \_\_\_\_\_
- Film Developing \_\_\_\_\_
- Frozen Foods \_\_\_\_\_
- Health & Beauty Aids \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Health Care Needs \_\_\_\_\_
- Home Mortgage Loan \_\_\_\_\_
- Kids Clothing \_\_\_\_\_
- Men's Clothing \_\_\_\_\_
- Perm \_\_\_\_\_
- Pet Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Produce \_\_\_\_\_
- School Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Seafood items \_\_\_\_\_
- Shoe Repair \_\_\_\_\_
- Snack Food \_\_\_\_\_
- Stereo \_\_\_\_\_
- TV-VCR Repair \_\_\_\_\_
- Used Automobiles \_\_\_\_\_
- Vinyl \_\_\_\_\_
- Women's Clothing \_\_\_\_\_

**BEST BUSINESS**

- Antiques/Collectibles \_\_\_\_\_
- Appliances \_\_\_\_\_
- Artwork/Framing \_\_\_\_\_
- Athletic Supply \_\_\_\_\_
- Auto Parts \_\_\_\_\_
- Bait/Tackle \_\_\_\_\_
- Beauty Salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Bookkeeping/Tax \_\_\_\_\_
- Building Supplies \_\_\_\_\_

- Car Dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Car Wash \_\_\_\_\_
- Commercial Printer \_\_\_\_\_
- Concrete \_\_\_\_\_
- Construction/Remodeling \_\_\_\_\_
- Convenience Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Crafts \_\_\_\_\_
- Daycare Center \_\_\_\_\_
- Deli \_\_\_\_\_
- Dry Cleaners \_\_\_\_\_
- Electrical Supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Electronics \_\_\_\_\_
- Eyewear \_\_\_\_\_
- Exterminating \_\_\_\_\_
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- Home Decorating \_\_\_\_\_
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- Videos \_\_\_\_\_

**Ballot Rules:**

1. Only ballots from the Floyd County Times will be counted. No copies accepted.
2. Businesses nominated have to be in the Floyd County area and individuals nominated have to live and work in Floyd County.

3. Entries may be mailed to The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (Please allow 7 days for mail delivery) or drop off at our office at 263 South Central Avenue.
4. All entries must be at The Floyd County Times by Wednesday, February 12, 2002 (mailed or delivered).
5. Limited to 5 copies per person available for sale at front desk, up to normal press run copies. No extra forms will be printed.

**YOUR VOTE COUNTS!!!**

Schools, Churches, Clubs...anyone...do all you can do, see that your favorite people and places win! It's part of the fun! Remember, vote as many times as you wish using an original ballot. No copies of this ballot will be accepted. **Winners to be in the Wednesday, February 26, edition of the Floyd County Times.**



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# Judge dismisses allegation against Patton

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A judge dismissed one of the two remaining allegations made by Tina Conner in her lawsuit against Gov. Paul Patton.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden ruled Tuesday that Patton did not defame Conner when he initially denied having a sexual relationship with her.

relationship with her.

However, Crittenden ruled that Conner may pursue a claim that Patton's conduct was outrageous. The ruling likely means that Patton will be questioned under oath by Conner's attorney during a deposition.

Sheryl Snyder, Patton's lawyer, said he was encouraged that Crittenden hinted that the last allegation might never go to trial. Crittenden said he will

decide after more evidence is compiled whether to dismiss Conner's last claim.

"He didn't just say, 'You lose,'" Snyder said.

Conner, in September 2002, made public her two-year affair with Patton. Conner said she benefited from Patton's influence during the affair, but was punished after she broke it off and Patton turned state regulators loose on her nursing home.

Conner has since lost the nursing home, Birchtree Healthcare in Clinton, in bankruptcy proceedings.

Crittenden did not set a schedule for further proceedings in the case.

Snyder argued that Patton's denial was tantamount to a response to the lawsuit, in which comments are not subject to claims of defamation.

Fred Radolovich, Conner's lawyer, said Patton's denial of a relationship and comments that she was desperate were the same as saying Conner committed perjury.

The claim that Patton's conduct during and after the affair was outrageous presents other legal and practical issues.

Snyder said the governor should not be subject to getting

hauled into court for doing his job, including whether state regulators should have been inspecting Birchtree.

If Patton abused his power, he is subject to impeachment, Snyder said. If his conduct was criminal, he could be prosecuted and if he breached ethics rules, he could be fined. But it raises separation of powers issues if the governor can be questioned in court about how he does his job, Snyder said.

Radolovich countered that Patton, even if he is the governor, should not get a free pass for his misconduct.

"It's still Paul Patton the person committing these offenses," Radolovich said. "He is not above the law."

If Patton is required to give a deposition, he would be subject to questioning by Radolovich, but Snyder said he could take steps to ensure the proceeding doesn't turn into a "snipe hunt for arguably relevant details."

Snyder raised the possibility of asking Crittenden to attend the questioning so he could immediately rule on the propriety of questions.

Conner attended the hearing, but declined to comment.

## Freed

Continued from p1

uled to be released May 20. Quillen had been convicted of trafficking and would have stayed behind bars until June 21.

Two other jails in the Big Sandy Valley will be releasing prisoners, the Pike County Jail and the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Johnson County.

Prisoners being released from Pike County include:

■ Mark Bailey, who was convicted in Rowan County of third-degree burglary and was originally set to be released July 14.

■ Arthur Courtney, who was convicted of theft and burglary and was originally supposed to serve until June 6.

■ Jeffery Damron, who had been sentenced to serve until May 23 for receiving stolen property.

Prisoners being released in Johnson County include:

■ Johnny Copley, who was convicted of drug trafficking and was originally scheduled to be released May 7.

■ Sandra Kay Rice, who was sentenced in Boyd County to serve until June 12 for drug trafficking.

■ Demetrius L. Simpson, who was convicted in Campbell County of flagrant nonsupport and had been set to be released May 28.

As with the first group, part of Patton's order commuting their sentences is that the early release time will be added to any sentences they receive for new offenses.

Patton has been criticized by prosecutors, law enforcement officers and some legislators for the early release. At least one inmate released early is already back in custody, charged with bank robbery.

"This continues to be a very difficult decision, but one that is absolutely necessary as a part of the solution to Kentucky's severe fiscal revenue shortfalls," Patton said in a statement from his office.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Truancy

Continued from p7

year.

Minnie resident Bobbie Murphy will also appear in court on Feb. 5, to explain her daughter's 11 absences and two tardies.

According to district court records, Murphy told school officials during a home visit in November that her daughter would not miss another day of school without a doctor's excuse.

Two of the remaining three mothers facing charges — Loretta Lewis and Kim Hall, whose children combined to miss or arrive late 44 times last year — attributed illnesses to their children's poor attendance.

Wendy Stanley told school officials during another

November home visit that her child had been absent or late over 24 times, in most part, because the family had nowhere to live.

Regardless of the reasons, Floyd County Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning said that pressure will continue to be placed on parents not sending their kids to school.

"It's regrettable. We regret having to go to court, but we have and will continue to," Fanning said. "We're just complying with attendance laws and regulations. The basic thing is getting parents involved."

All five mothers are scheduled for arraignment before District Judge Eric Hall on Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

## Guest

Continued from p4

Continued FDA mandated deferrals of donors who have logged extended stays in the United Kingdom and Europe. Because of possible exposure to variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (vCJD of "mad cow" disease), these donors can no longer give blood even though the risk of transmitting CJD through blood transfusions is still considered theoretical. Locally, CKBC must turn away nearly 75 donors every month compared to only six per month

before the restrictions.

In 2003, CKBC begins its 35 year of offering others the opportunity to save lives. In less than an hour, donors become heroes. Citizens in our communities make time to donate food for the hungry plus clothing and shelter for the needy, so why not make time to donate life for those battling illness an injuries. It's a great opportunity.

CKBC is a community-based non-profit blood center serving 65 hospitals and clinics located in 61 central and eastern Kentucky counties. For more information about National Volunteer Blood Donor Month or blood donation, visit www.ckbc.org, www.americas-blood.org, or www.aabb.org.

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DANIEL MONGIARDO

Ms. Zelpha Johnson  
McDowell KY 41547

January 8, 2003

Dear Zelpha:

Senator Johnny Ray Turner was generous enough to share the pie with his colleagues in the Kentucky State Senate. I believe it was the highlight of our day. I had a piece of the homemade blueberry pie and I would have to say that it was the best I ever had. Thank you very much for your kind and thoughtful gift.

Thanks again! Blueberry pie will never taste the same again.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Mongiardo  
State Senator

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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

SECTION

# B

## INSIDESTUFF

- Alice Lloyd • page 3B
- David School • page 4B
- UK Football • page 5B

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

<b>GIRLS'</b>		East Carter 95	Lewis County 38	Lawrence County 54	Greenup County 41
Allen Central 75	Phelps 60	East Ridge 62	Fleming-Neon 41	Lee County 76	Jackson City 37
Ashland Blazer 54	West Carter 52	Everts 56	Harlan 50 (OT)	Magoffin County 64	Shelby Valley 50
Betsy Layne 53	Pikeville 48	Fleming County 65	Estill County 54	Menifee County 52	Fairview 32
Boyd County 70	Paintsville 35	Johnson Central 58	Sheldon Clark 43	Pike County Central 69	South Floyd 64
Breathitt County 62	Owsley County 41	Knott County Central 89	Belfry 44	Powell County 65	Morgan County 40

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## AC girls turn back Phelps

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** – Just three days after beating Prestonsburg for 58th District Win No. 2 of the season, the Allen Central Lady Rebels returned to their home-court Monday night and promptly

scored a 75-60 victory. Allen Central got off to a slow start, which ultimately saw head coach Cindy Halbert pull all five starters in place of five reserves. Allen Central led 19-11 at the end of the first quarter and thanks to a 27-point second quarter effort, 46-28 at the half.

Senior guard Amanda Scott shared game-high honors with Phelps guard Hope Wolford. Each player netted 23 points in the game.

Sophomore Megan Harris added 21 points for Allen Central.

(See **PHELPS**, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen Central sophomore Megan Harris, pictured following a first-quarter free throw attempt, scored 21 points in Allen Central's win over Phelps Monday night.

ALL "A"

## Champs from 15th Region, 16th Region will meet in 'A'

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Boys first-round pairings for the Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic state tournament have pitted the 16th Region against the 15th Region.

The two regions will play the 8 p.m. game on Thursday, Feb. 6, at McBrayer Arena on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

The 15th Region girls' champion will play the 7th Region champ at noon on the first day of the tournament. Betsy Layne is the defending girls' champ.

The 16th Region champ plays the opening game of the tournament against the 14th Region winner on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 9 a.m.

West Carter's girls are the overwhelming favorite to repeat as All-A regional champions when that tournament begins next week. The Lady Comets reached the state finals of last year's small school state tournament.

The potential for a Rose Hill- Paintsville game in the opening round of the boys tournament exists as well.

(See **CHAMPS**, page three)

## ACHIEVEMENT

## Halbert records 200th career win

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** – Allen Central girls' basketball coach Cindy Halbert recorded her 200th win Monday night when the Lady Rebels downed Phelps 75-60 in a home game. Her career record now stands at 200 wins opposed to 97 losses in 11 seasons as a head coach. Prior to becoming a head coach in the 1992-93 season, she served as an assistant at Belfry for two campaigns.

Halbert, who coached three 15th Region championship teams at Belfry High School, her high school alma mater, came to Allen Central in 2000 and is in her third season at the helm of the Class-A school.

This season, Halbert's Allen Central team is vying to upend Betsy Layne, last season's 58th District Champion, 15th Region All "A" Champion, and 15th Region runner-up. The Halbert-coached Allen Central team finished runner-up to Betsy Layne in last season's 15th Region All "A"

As a player, Halbert experienced a state championship game back in 1984

(See **HALBERT**, page four)

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## Pike Central slips past South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**HI HAT** – Most of the current high school basketball season has been marred with close games and near-misses for the South Floyd girls' basketball team. Such was the case Monday night when a rally saw the South Floyd girls fall short in a home game against visiting Pike County Central. The Lady Raiders, after trailing 15-14 at the end of the first quarter, and 31-25 at halftime, fell 69-64.

Pike Central outscored South Floyd 16-11 in the third period and the Lady

(See **SOUTH FLOYD**, page two)

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

## Inaugural Tiger Hoops Classic announced

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PAINTSVILLE** – The first annual Paintsville Tiger Hoops Classic is scheduled for late December of this year. The national high school basketball tournament will showcase some of the best boys prep teams from

Kentucky and all across the United States.

The Paintsville tournament will be held December 26-29 and will

involve 16 teams. The format will be pool play with four divisions – East, West, North and South, consisting of four teams in each pool. Each team will play a minimum of three games. The winners of each division will advance into the championship round of four.

(See **TIGERS**, page two)

## Newsome leaves OUSC

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**IRONTON, Ohio** – Freshman guard Shawn Newsome has left the men's basketball team at Ohio-University Southern Campus.

Newsome did not give a reason, other than personal reasons for his departure from the team. Newsome, the state's leading scorer last season as a senior at Allen Central High School, will likely play college basketball again, more than likely as soon as next season. The high-scoring guard was averaging over 20 points per game for the small Ohio college.

## LADYCATS ESCAPE PIKEVILLE

photo by Jamie Howell

Betsy Layne senior Natasha Stratton (34) looked to make a pass over the Pikeville defense.



## LYKENS' 20 POINTS LEADS COMEBACK

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

**PIKEVILLE** – The Betsy Layne Ladycats are in the midst of an excellent season on the hardwood this year, but on Monday

night at Pikeville the Ladycats had trouble finding the range and fell behind a good Pikeville team by double digits in the first half before scoring a 53-48 win.

Coach Cassandra Akers' team found itself down by 10 at the half,

but a 20-point performance by Whitney Lykens helped Betsy Layne outscore Pikeville 21-11 in the third quarter and erase the Pikeville lead. Betsy Layne was

(See **LYKENS**, page two)

## SCORING WAS AS FOLLOWS:

**Betsy Layne** – Lykens 20, Stratton 8, Clark 12, Meade 8, Whitt 5.

**Pikeville** – McCoy 4, Hartsock 3, Dye 3, Howard 19, Shockey 4, Colvin 4, Evans 6.



**CHAMPIONS:** The host Betsy Layne freshmen boys' basketball team beat Allen Central to win a tournament over the weekend at the Dome.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL ACTION

## AC teams sweep Prestonsburg

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PRESTONSBURG** – The Allen Central High boys' and girls' basketball teams came to Prestonsburg on Friday night and made a sweep of the host Prestonsburg teams. In the opener, the Allen Central girls, after starting slow and trailing host

(See **SWEEP**, page three)



# Hardwood match-up: Ego vs. Common sense

by **BILLY REED**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Today let's talk about the

University of Kentucky's non-conference basketball schedule, the high travel cost of Western Kentucky's conference affilia-

tion, and what could be the most interesting Eastern Kentucky-Morehead State game in years.

After UK's 18-point loss to Louisville on December 28 in Freedom Hall, Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart, displaying his vast knowledge of the university's glorious 100-year hoops tradition, made matters worse by saying that maybe the Wildcats' second-half meltdown was due to their tough December schedule.

Never mind that BEFORE the game, this very same schedule was one reason that most

Big Blue loyalists believed UK was going to smack Coach Rick Pitino in the face with a hoop-sized pizza and turn his team into a bunch of limp pasta.

Surely you remember the logic: The Cats had won at North Carolina, barely lost to Michigan State at home, and squeaked past Indiana in neutral Freedom Hall. The Cards, meanwhile, had played nobody worth talking about except Purdue, which beat them in neutral Conoco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

So after Pitino's team stomped that argument into the Freedom Hall floorboards, Barnhart suggested that perhaps the Cats need to make their non-conference schedule less demanding, assuming that it's possible to further downgrade a schedule that already includes the likes of High Point, Tulane, Tennessee State, Alcorn State, and Ohio.

Obviously, Barnhart doesn't understand that Kentucky didn't become the most magical name in college basketball by beating up on a bunch of nobodies.

For as long as anybody can remember, the Wildcats have taken pride in playing — and usually beating — the best competition available.

Understand, no program, including UK, wants to schedule a Top 25 team every game. But under coaches Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, Eddie Sutton, and Rick Pitino, even the weakest teams on UK's non-conference schedule were generally nationally respected independents or lower-level members of top conferences.

The wrongness of Barnhart's thinking was made painfully clear when a couple of those

strength-of-schedule ratings systems didn't even have UK in the nation's top 20. Heck, U of L was ranked AHEAD of the Cats.

So as he plans future schedules with coach Tubby Smith, Barnhart would be well-advised to schedule more respectable teams, especially at home. This season

only Michigan State, a narrow winner over UK on December 14 in Rupp, and Notre Dame, which will play in Lexington

this Saturday, are games that get the public's juices flowing.

In other words, Barnhart should never schedule non-conference games against the likes of Middle Tennessee, Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas State, Florida International, Denver, Louisiana-Lafayette, New Orleans, New Mexico State, South Alabama (well, this one might be acceptable as long as John Pelphrey is the coach there), or North Texas.

Alert readers in the Bowling Green area immediately will

(See REED, page three)

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**8 p.m. — SQUARE, FOLK & COUNTRY LINE DANCING:** Kick up your heels with some dancing in Meeting Room #3. No experience necessary as all dances are easy and will be taught.

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**UMPIRE CALLS TIME OUT FOR DINNER:** Jerry Layne, Major League Baseball umpire, made a visit to his 91 year old grandmother Amanda Music on Abbott Creek for dinner Wednesday evening. Layne is a very busy man in the off-season as well as he is during the regular baseball season, but he always has the time for a visit to see his grandmother. During his off season, he travels to many veteran's hospitals throughout the country talking baseball and showing films to the patients. He is also an instructor at Harry Wendelstedt Baseball Umpire School in Daytona Beach, Florida through January and February. Layne, 43, was born in Pikeville and is the son of Robert Layne of Betsy Layne and Mary (Music) Layne of Dwale, both of whom now live in Prospect, Ohio. Jerry and his wife Jackie and two daughters, Brittany and Monica reside in Winter Haven, Fla.

## Tigers

Continued from p1

The four winning teams will advance to the championship game, with the two losers playing for third- and fourth-place.

The final four teams will receive trophies indicating tournament finish. Each participant from all 16 teams will receive complimentary gifts prior to the first game played.

All tournament games will be played at the Paintsville High School Gym, with a

morning and evening sessions. The gym seats approximately 2,000 and is handicap accessible.

For more information on the 2003 tournament, call 606/789-2656 or 606/789-7412.

Paintsville and veteran head coach Bill Mike Runyon have traveled across the country to compete in holiday tournaments before, but will instead host an event next season.

## Lykens

Continued from p1

bitten by the turnover bug in the first half and was also the victim of cold shooting.

Pikeville applied the full court press in the first half which helped the Lady Panthers outscore Betsy Layne 16-7 in the second quarter. Like any good team, Betsy Layne would not quit playing and in the second half the momentum began to switch to the Ladycats. Betsy Layne picked up the pressure on the defensive end

and began to cause Pikeville to turn the basketball over.

The Ladycats started to find the range from the field in the second half as well with both Lykens and Kim Clark having a big second half.

The game was even at 36-36 after three quarters before the Ladycats went on a 17-12 run over the final eight minutes to pull off the come-from-behind win.

## Phelps

Continued from p1

Becky Thomas, Tiffany Turner and Jackie Martin all had six points apiece. Terri Mullins finished with five points and Jessica Isaac added four on a pair of second-quarter field-goals.

Tabatha Caudill and Yumeka Hunter rounded out the Allen Central scoring with two points each. Caudill's two came on a pair of fourth quarter free throws. Hunter dented the scorebooks on a first quarter field goal.

Allen Central was scheduled to be back on the court last night at Piarist. Piarist dropped a second straight meeting versus Prestonsburg Monday. Friday's game was another district contest for both Allen Central and Prestonsburg.

## JV: Allen Central 40, Phelps 18

Prior to varsity action Monday night, Allen Central beat Phelps rather handily in a junior varsity game. Alanna Cline scored a game-high 15 points to lead the Allen Central junior varsity to a 40-18 victory over the other JV.

Elizabeth Dingus scored eight points and Yumeka Hunter and Sara Johnson each had six points apiece to push Allen Central to the win. Guards Amanda Thacker scored five points and Amanda Mills and Mara Biliter each had two points apiece to round out the scoring for the Lady Rebels.

Allen Central's JV controlled throughout the contest, leading 16-2 at the end of the first quarter, 28-2 at the half.



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# Alice Lloyd drops pair to Montreat

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**PIPPA PASSES** — Alice Lloyd College tangled with Montreat College recently and came away on the losing end of the score in the men's game by a final of 77-70. Alice Lloyd was tied at the half with Montreat at 27-27, but a strong second half from Jeremiah Tinch helped Montreat pull away for the win. Alice Lloyd was led by former Johnson

Central guard Tommy McKenzie who finished with 19 points in the contest. Alice Lloyd got some quality minutes off the bench from former Betsy Layne standout Jeremy Daniels who netted six points on the night and pulled down seven rebounds for the Eagles. The Eagles struggled from the free throw line going 13/21 on the evening, but the turnover bug also claimed Alice Lloyd as the Eagles turned the ball

over 16 times in the contest. Montreat had three players finish in double figures as Tinch finished with 19, and Frankie Cantadore added 16. Ryan

Cook added 16 for the Cavaliers.

In women's action, Alice Lloyd also came up on the short end, losing a close battle, 93-

84. Montreat's women led the host Lady Eagles 43-41 at the end of the first half before pulling away for the victory in the sec-

ond half. Julie Buchanan and Jennifer Brooks each had 26 points in (See MONTREAT, page four)

## Champs

Continued from p1

As does a possible South Floyd-Rose Hill matchup, Rose Hill and Paintsville are the defending champions of their respective regions.

Rose Hill was selected as the preseason favorite to repeat while South Floyd was listed as the favorite in the 15th Region. Last year, Paintsville upended South Floyd 75-74 in the All-A region finals.

Rose Hill and Paintsville bowed out in the opening round of last year's small school state tournament.

The 16th Region All-A tourna-

ment begins a week from tonight at various sites. The tournament venue switches to Menifee County High School for the semifinals and finals.

The 15th Region All-A tournament will be Jan. 29-Feb. 1 at Pikeville High School.

There are 260 boys and girls teams throughout the state competing for the right to play in Richmond the week of Feb. 5-9. There are also competitions for academics, cheerleading, art, music and JROTC. Last year, there were 80 scholarships given to students from the Class A schools.

## Sweep

Prestonsburg 12-10 at the end of the first quarter, turned things around in the second half to post the win. The Lady Rebels held a 26-21 lead at halftime.

Senior Amber Scott led the Allen Central girls in scoring with a team-high 15 points. Becky Thomas scored 14 and Megan Harris added 13. Terri Mullins finished with 10 points for Allen Central, while seniors Tiffany Turner and Jackie Martin each had six points apiece.

Meaghan Stone led Prestonsburg in scoring with a game-high 18 points. Chanel Music finished with nine.

The win was Allen Central's seventh of the season, opposed to six losses. Prestonsburg fell to 1-9.

ALLEN CENTRAL (68) — Scott 15, Turner 6, Mullins 10, Harris 13,

Thomas 14, Martin 6, Isaac 2, Blitter 2.

PRESTONSBURG (47) — Stone 18, Music 9, Harris 6, Hick 4, Whitaker 2, Shafer 6, Key 2.

Records—Allen Central 7-6, Prestonsburg 1-9.

## Runnin' Rebels 79, Blackcats 69

With senior Justin Allen out with an injury, the Prestonsburg boys' basketball team had the tall task of hosting Allen Central in the nightcap. It was a challenge sophomore Kris Bentley was willing to accept and meet

head on. The Prestonsburg sophomore scored a game-high 30 points, including eight three-pointers. However, the Blackcats would fall short, losing 79-69.

Neil Allen led Allen Central in scoring with 28 points. Mike Stone scored 19 and Rossi Samons added 18. Austin Francis was Allen Central's other player in double figures with 11.

The Rebels led host Prestonsburg 17-9 at the end of the first quarter and 36-27 at halftime.

The Blackcats rallied in the third quarter to outscore Allen Central 26-16. The Rebels turned away the challenge with a 27-16 fourth quarter.

Senior Joey Willis added 14 for Prestonsburg. Teammates Trevor Compton and Jesse Chaffin each had eight points apiece.

Allen Central was off last night. Prestonsburg was on the road at Belfry. Results were unavailable.

ALLEN CENTRAL (79) — Allen 28, Pack 1, Stone 19, Samons 18, Francis 11, Webb 2.

PRESTONSBURG (69) — Willis 14, Compton 8, Bentley 30, Chaffin 8, Blackburn 2, Stephens 2, Morrison 5.

Records—Allen Central 6-5, Prestonsburg 5-7.

## Reed

Continued from p2

recognize those lightweights — none of whom was ranked higher than 59th in the nation in last week's Sagarin ratings — as Western's partners in the hapless Sun Belt Conference, a league that leads the nation only in frequent flyer miles.

At a time when state government is so financially strapped that it's being forced to make cuts in social services and education, the General Assembly should call Dr. Wood Selig, who may be the only athletics director in history to be absent when his university won a national football championship, to explain why state government should continue to underwrite

Western's memberships in the Not-So-Sunny Belt.

It would be one thing if the Sun Belt was a great league. But it's not. It would be another thing if Western got tremendous national TV exposure by belonging to the Sun Belt. But it doesn't. It would even be tolerable if Western was able to pay for its folly through a self-supporting athletics association. But it doesn't.

I don't have the figures in front of me (I would welcome anybody who can send them along), but it stands to reason that Western should dump the Sun Belt and move back into the Ohio

Valley Conference, where it belongs. It's reasonable to assume that Western's athletic travel expenses may be larger than Eastern, Morehead, and Murray combined.

Where the OVC is essentially a "bus league," Western must fly to get to league schools such as Denver, Florida International, and New Mexico State.

This is supposed to be a recruiting advantage for Western — recruits love to fly — but the facts don't bear that out. Of the 11 NCAA tournament appearances the Toppers have made in the 32 years since the 1971 team went to the Final Four, they've been eliminated five times in the first round and six times in the second.

Some advantage, huh? Last season the Sun Belt teams, which the average capacity of the 11 arenas is 10,571 compared with the OVC's 7,149 for nine arenas, was 14th in Division I attendance with an average of 3,501 fans per game. The OVC was 16th with an average of 2,923. But the OVC crowds averaged 45 percent capacity for its arenas, while the Sun Belt teams averaged about 33 percent.

The OVC's three Kentucky members — Eastern, Murray, and Morehead — averaged 2,788, 2,737, and 2,564, respectively. Other than Western, which aver-

aged 6,433 in Diddle Arena, the top three in the Sun Belt were New Mexico State with 8,041, Arkansas State with 5,086, and Arkansas-Little Rock with 4,567.

But while no OVC team averaged less than Tennessee State's 2,220, the Sun Belt's bottom-feeders, Denver and Florida International, averaged 942 and 602, respectively. It would be interesting to come up with a cost-effective number on trips to play those programs.

On Western's home schedule this season, there is no opponent that qualifies as a "traditional" rival, unless you count Middle Tennessee, the other Sun Belt member that formerly belonged to the OVC. (By the way, Middle's average home attendance last year of 2,421 would have ranked seventh in the OVC).

Furthermore, Coach Winston Bennett's Kentucky State team, a member of Division II, is the only home-game rival from the state. And according to the latest Sagarin ratings, 113th-ranked South Alabama, which will visit Bowling Green on Saturday, is the toughest foe that will play in Diddle this season.

A half-hour before Western and South Alabama tip it off, Eastern and Morehead will square off in Richmond's 6,500-seat McBrayer Arena. The place should be close to capacity, considering the proximity of the schools and the fact that both the Colonels and the Eagles are on the upswing under former UK point guards Travis Ford and Kyle Macy, respectively.

Through last Saturday's games, Morehead led the OVC with records of 8-5 overall and 4-0 in the league; Eastern was third with records of 7-6 and 2-1. The Eagles have an outstanding all-around player in Ricky Minard, and the Colonels have four players averaging in double figures.

Western would be the best team in the OVC, just as it is in the Sun Belt, but the travel costs wouldn't be nearly as exorbitant and the public surely would be more interested in seeing the Toppers play Eastern, Murray and Morehead instead of Denver, Florida International, and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Everything else — level of competition, size of crowds, TV exposure, national prestige — would be pretty much the same, if not better. So there's no earthly reason for Western to stay in the Sun Belt, just as there's no earthly reason for UK to downgrade its non-conference schedule. But Dr. Selig is just as bull-headed about staying in the Sun Belt as UK's Barnhart is about, say, defending his football-coach-hiring process. If love is never having to say you're sorry, ego is never being willing to admit you're wrong.

To contact Billy Reed send e-mails to BReed1@aol.com

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# JCHS girls ranked No. 12 in state

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE — This week's Kentucky Associated Press high school basketball polls were released Monday. With the newest rankings, the Johnson Central High girls' program finds itself ranked No. 12 in the state, receiving 11 votes. West Carter, a perennial 16th Region and state power received 15 votes to rank just outside of the top 10 at 11th. Johnson Central made a good showing for its No. 12 ranking Monday night with a 58-43 win over visiting Sheldon Clark and Marshall University signee Kelli Moore.

The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school basketball polls, with first-place votes, records, total

points and previous rankings:

Rank-School	FPV	Wd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. PRP	(9)	12-1	133	1
2. Mason Co.	(3)	14-1	113	2
3. Warren Central	(1)	10-1	82	4
4. Elizabethtown		13-0	68	5
5. Lex. Catholic	(1)	10-4	63	3
6. Apollo		12-1	60	6
7. Lou. Ballard		10-3	56	7
8. Scott Co.		9-2	38	8
9. Wayne Co.		11-2	21	-
(tie) Lou. St. X		10-0	21	-

Others receiving votes: Lou. Male 15, Rose Hill Christian 15, Hopkinsville 12, Cov. Catholic 12, North Hardin 11, Christian Co. 9, North Laurel 9, South Laurel 8, Red Bird 8, Boyle Co. 6, Muhlenberg North 4, Highlands 2, Powell Co. 2, Lex. Bates Creek 2, Barren Co. 1, Simon Kenton 1.

Rank-School	FPV	Wd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Sacred Heart(14)		12-1	140	1
2. Clinton Co.		13-1	98	3
3. Christian Co.		13-2	89	2
4. Jackson Co.		9-2	76	5
5. Lou. Manual		9-0	72	6
6. Lex. Catholic		5-4	71	4
7. Shelby Co.		10-1	58	7

8. Perry Central	12-2	18	10
9. East Carter	12-3	17	-
10. Ohio Co.	14-1	16	-

Others receiving votes: West Carter 15, Johnson Central 11, Lou. Mercy 10, Lou.

Christian 9, Russell Co. 7, Wayne Co. 6, Henderson Co. 6, Muhlenberg North 6, Woodford Co. 6, Clay Co. 5, Lou. Holy Cross 5, Newport Central Catholic 4, Cawood 4, Lou. Butler 4, Mercer Co. 2, Central Hardin 2, Elizabethtown 2, Somerset 1, Webster Co.
--

## David School comeback falls short in Pike County

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LICK CREEK — In a game that was closer than the final score of 41-31, the David School Comets fell to the East Ridge Warriors in basketball action at the new East Ridge School in Pike County. After falling behind by a 16-0 count, the Comets stormed back behind the hot shooting of guard Michael Tussey. The Comet guard fouled out of the game with two minutes remaining, after the Comets closed the score to a 37-31 count.

Tussey led the Comets with 14 points while East Ridge held David superstar Brian "The Byrd" Conn to 10 points

on the night.

As has been the case all season, opposing teams have used double teams and triple teams to slow the 6-3 Conn.

According to Comet Coach Ned Pillersdorf, the last time Brian was single covered he scored 16 points in about eight minutes against Hazard. The Comets closed the gap with a strong defensive effort, and rallied when Tussey began his three-point barrage. Nathan Ousley added a three-point goal during the rally, and freshman Brandon Caudill had four rebounds for the Comets.

David traveled to Hazard last night for a game against Perry Central. Results were unavailable at press time.

## Hall leads Adams to win

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Adams Middle School Blackcats have tangled with the Allen Eagles on several occasions this season, and each time Allen has come away with the win. Adams head coach Rick Hughes was convinced his Blackcats could defeat Allen if they put a whole game together.

On Thursday evening at Adams, it was the Blackcats who finally put the whole game together and came away with the 45-38 win. Wes Hall led the Blackcat charge with a game high 20 points, a see-saw battle in the first quarter ended with Adams holding a 9-8 lead after the first period of play.

Carmen Maines led Adams in the second quarter with 5 points in the period and Wes Hall tossed in 4 to

help give Adams a 20-17 lead at the half. In the second half, the teams played even in the third quarter and finished with 10 points each in the stanza.

Nick McManus led Allen in the quarter with four points, while Mike Crum led Adams with four. Adams led 30-27 after three quarters, and extended the lead over the final stanza.

The final period would prove to be the difference in a tight game as Wes Hall poured in 10 of his game-high 20 points in the final quarter. Allen stayed close early in the quarter behind four quick points from Brennan Case, but in the end it was too much Adams as the Blackcats pulled away for the 45-38 win.

Scoring was as follows:

ADAMS — Hall 20, Maines 10, Conn 4, Crum 4, Rowe 3, Grindstaff 2, Moore 2.

ALLEN — McManus 11 points, Samons 6, Gearheart 6, Case 4, Rodebaugh 4, Stanley 4, Robinson 3.

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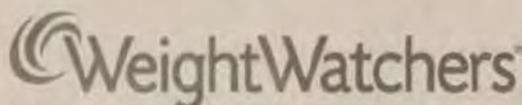
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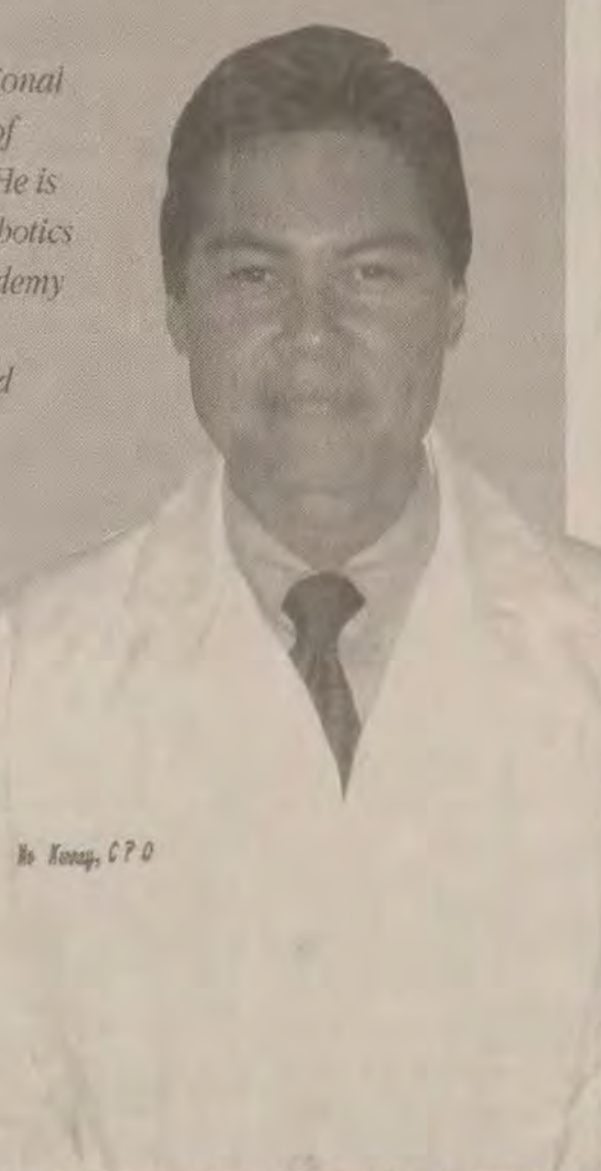


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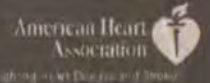
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(Left) MCA sharpshooter Landon Stone eyed a free throw in a tournament over the weekend in Rowan County. (Right) Jacob Moak went on the defensive.

## Robinson repeats as player of the week

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

Another solid week for the Pikeville College Bears came to an end with no losses and their second straight player of the week nod.

Wins at Miami-Hamilton and Cincinnati Bible were followed by a decision at home over Bluefield State College pushed No. 10 Pikeville to 15-2 on the season, and thanks to terrific play in those outings, Jason Robinson has repeated as Mid-South Conference Player of the Week.

The 6-6 senior averaged 23.3 points, 6.0 rebounds, 2.7 assists and 2.0 steals per game for the Bears in their three wins. He had 26 points at Miami-Hamilton and followed with consecutive 22-point efforts.

Robinson shot 23-of-45 for the week, good for 51.11 percent. He made 3-of-9 from the arc, and went 19-of-24 from the line (79.17 percent).

Since gaining his eligibility shortly before Christmas, Robinson had averaged 22.7 points and six rebounds through

six games. He's shooting 51.0 percent from the floor, 30.8 percent from the arc and 70.3 percent from the line.

Most importantly, the Bears entered tonight's game at No. 11 Mountain State (W.Va.) winners of five straight.

"Jason has given us a boost and has taken a lot of the workload off his teammates," said Coach Randy McCoy. "We knew he'd make us a better team, and he certainly has done the things he needed to do to do that. He's a special player."

## Wildcats in All-Star Games

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky football players participating in the post-season all-star games include wide receiver Aaron Boone, defensive end Otis Grigsby, tight end Chase Harp, punter Glenn Pakulak, and running back Artose Pinner. Here is a list of the games and the players who

will participate in each game:

■ Senior Bowl (Pinner), Sat. Jan. 18, 2 p.m. EST, Mobile, Ala., televised by ESPN

■ Paradise Bowl (Boone, Grigsby, Harp), Sat. Jan. 25, 1 p.m. EST, St. George, Utah, televised by Fox Sports Network

■ Rotary Gridiron Classic (no UK players), Sat. Jan. 25, 2 p.m. EST, Orlando, Fla., tele-

vised by espn2

■ Hula Bowl Maui (Pakulak), Sat. Feb. 1, 9 p.m. EST, Wailuku, Hawaii, televised by ESPN. Pakulak also will be honored with the Mosi Tatupu Award as the National Special Teams Player of the Year during the week of the Hula Bowl.

The Wildcats return to campus this week to begin spring semester classes and the off-season conditioning program. The spring semester begins today.

New Kentucky football coach Rich Brooks now has six coaches on his staff - Ron McBride, Steve Brown (defensive backs), Michael Gray (defensive line), Ron Hudson (offensive coordinator/quarterbacks), Paul Dunn (offensive line), and Joker Phillips (wide receivers/recruiting coordinator). Three more full-time assistants will be hired, along with a pair of graduate assistant coaches.

### Kentucky Football Calendar

■ Today - Spring semester begins

■ Wed., Feb. 5 - High school signing period begins

■ Mon., March 31 - Spring practice begins

■ Sat., Apr. 26 - Blue/White Spring Football Game

■ July 29-31 - SEC Football Media Days; Kentucky appearance is Tue. July 29

■ Mon., Aug. 4 - Newcomers report

■ Thu., Aug. 7 - Veterans report

■ Fri., Aug. 8 - Kentucky Football Media Day

■ Sat., Aug. 30 - Louisville at Kentucky

## High School Basketball Roundup

Girls: Magoffin Co. 64, Shelby Valley 50

Johnson Central 58, Sheldon Clark 43

The Magoffin Co. Lady Hornets continued their winning ways Monday night as they defeated the Shelby Valley Wild Kats for the second time this season 64-50 in front of a large crowd at Sam Bailey Memorial Gymnasium in Salyersville. The home standing girls had beaten the Lady Wild Kats at Shelby Valley back in December 70-66 and The Lady Wildcats now were looking for a little revenge.

Ashley Howard paced three Magoffin County players who scored in double figures with a team-high 23 points.

Jerrica Dye led Shelby Valley with a game-high 27 points.

**MAGOFFIN CO. (64)** - Adams 10, S. Howard 5, Shepherd 11, A. Howard 23, C. Howard 4, M. Howard 11

**SHELBY VALLEY (50)** - Hall 9, Howell 5, Taylor 2, Dye 27, Tackett 3

The host Lady Eagles led 19-13 after one quarter and 32-22 at the half en route to the convincing win.

Kelli Moore had more than half of her team's points, scoring 28 for Sheldon Clark in the short effort.

Brianne Daniels led Johnson Central in scoring with a team-high 17 points. Ashley Wireman had 16 points for the host Lady Eagles.

Johnson Central, with the win, improved to 14-1.

Sheldon Clark struggled severely in the second and third quarters, scoring just nine points in each of the two quarters.

**JOHNSON CENTRAL (58)** - Daniels 17, Wireman 16, Adams 7, Murphy 11, Music 2, Dials 5.

**SHELDON CLARK (43)** - K. Moore 28, Meade 6, Horn 4, Johnson 5.

## Allen B-Team runs past Adams

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Eagle B-team has enjoyed a successful season on the hardwood and on Thursday evening, the Eagles kept things rolling by defeating a good Adams Middle School B-Team by a final of 36-22. The duo of Breanan Case and Josh Rodebaugh are a big reason why Allen is having such a great year. The two combined for 24 points in the win over Adams as Rodebaugh finished with 13 points and Case added 11.

The first quarter spelled doom for Adams as Allen raced out to a 12-0 lead after one quarter and never looked back as Rodebaugh scored 6 of his 13 in the first quarter.

The Allen defense continued to put the pressure on Adams in

the second stanza, as the Blackcats could manage only one field goal in the first half. Allen would outscore Adams 7-3 in the second quarter and take a 19-3 lead at the half. Adams would start to put some points on the board in the second half, however Allen was up to the challenge and increased the lead to 28-10 after three quarters.

Jody Tackett helped Adams outscore Allen in the final stanza, scoring 7 points in the period but the lead would prove too much to overcome and Allen came away with the 36-22 win.

### C-TEAM

The Adams Middle School C-Team improved its record to 13-2 with a win at home Friday night over Betsy Layne. The teams played a very close first

half with the visiting Bobcats holding a 13-11 lead at the half. The teams were tied at 15 after three quarters.

Adams then outscored Betsy Layne 10-2 in the final quarter to win 25-17.

Adams was led in scoring by Jody Tackett and Seth Setser who pitched in 10 points each. Chris Schoolcraft and Kyle Hall scored two points each, and Matt Sword scored one to round out the scoring for Adams.

Austin Gearheart, Allen Craynon, and Luke Sturgill had solid first-half defensive efforts. Stephen Patrick, Billy Robinson, Alex Stumbo, Adam Kimbler and Tyler Gayheart also saw action for the Blackcats.

Adams had four games scheduled for this week.



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Big Sandy Health Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**POSITION AVAILABLE**

Big Sandy Area Development District is accepting résumés for the position of Director of the AmeriCorps Appalachian Self-Sufficiency Program. The individual selected will be responsible for the implementation of the program. The director will serve as the overall Program Supervisor and will be the cohesive link for all program components. Management and extensive reporting requirements, case file experience required. Members are placed throughout a 17-county area in which the director is expected to travel. The incumbent will solicit, select, coordinate and supervise AmeriCorps members and volunteers.

Individuals with a college degree preferred, but not required. Applicants with previous experience and/or working knowledge of AmeriCorps/Kentucky Works/Community Based Service's program management will take precedence and is required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Applicants must submit a letter, résumé, and list of references to Terry Trimble, by January 20, 2003. The Big Sandy Area Development District is an equal opportunity employer.

**National Healing Corporation, in conjunction with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville, is opening a new Wound Healing Center, and is currently recruiting for the following positions:**

**Director**  
Responsible for the implementation, management, and overall success of the Wound Care Program. Individual will oversee operations, personnel, budget, reimbursement, quality management and marketing/sales. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Business, Management or Nursing. Previous health care experience in a program operations setting with a background in personnel, finance, sales/marketing, and/or reimbursement preferred.

**Clinical Manager**  
Responsibilities include the overall clinical operational aspects. Collaborating with the Clinical Director and Medical Director, individual will coordinate services in order to provide quality care to patients with chronic non-healing wounds. Position follows all NHC and hospital policies/procedures and will assist the Clinic Director with the overall operation of the Wound Healing Center in their absence. Qualified candidates must be Registered Nurse with current KY license and minimum 5 years experience, preferably ambulatory experience. BS Degree and prior management background in an ambulatory setting preferred.

**Office Manager**  
The Office Manager is responsible for the smooth and effective operations of the clerical, billing, admissions/registration, and patient scheduling aspects of the Wound Healing Center. Computer proficiency and positive interpersonal relationship skills required. Associate Degree in Business Administration/Systems preferred.

We offer a competitive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please fax résumé with salary requirements and position of interest to 606-789-6486, attn: Human Resources, or email to: jan.patton@pbhmc.hma-corp.com EOE/DF/WP

**ANNOUNCEMENT!!**  
**HIRING FOR 2003!**  
**GOVERNMENT JOB OPPORTUNITY**  
\*\$13.21-\$28.16/Hr.  
\*BENEFITS \*PAID TRAINING 1-800-875-9078 POSTAL EXT. 201

**\$\$\$Unemployed? AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE!**  
\$59.87/month per Family. No Limitations. All Pre-existing Conditions OK Call United Family! 1-800-235-9209 Ext. 1059 ceo6620

**\*\* FEDERAL POSTAL/ WILDLIFE JOBS\*\*** Up to \$21.50/Hour Possible Now Hiring Free Call for application/examination information. 1-800-842-2128 ext. 15

**\$\$\$WEEKLY\$\$\$ DISTRIBUTING MERCHANDISE ON EBAY.** We Supply Product. No Inventory/ No Exp. Req'd. Call 1-800-568-1676 ext.1300

**GOVERNMENT JOBS- 1000'S AVAILABLE** Free Grant Opportunities- Export \$2500/wk. H U D T r a c e r \$1500/wk M-Billing \$1850/wk. No Experience! Government contracts available to \$2,000,000. Free Incorporation/Merch Card Processing Software. 1-800-306-0873. www.capitolpublications.com <http://www.capitolpublications.com> SASE Government Publications 1025 Connecticut Ave NW Ste 1012 Washington DC 20036

**EBAY RESELLERS NEEDED!!** We Supply Product 80% Below retail. No Inventory/Exp. Req'd. Call 1-800-568-1676 ext.4580

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** Wildlife and Postal 48K+ per year. Full benefits. Paid training. No experience necessary. For application and exam call toll free 1-888-778-4266 ext. 140

**MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE** is taking applications for a LPN (7 p.m.-7 a.m. shift) Also RN Excellent salary benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave. Paintsville, Ky. Monday thru Friday between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.\*\*\*

**EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL!** Become a medical biller. No experience needed. Computer required. Training. www.claimco.org 1-866-633-2567 <http://www.claimco.org> 1-866-633-2567> dept. 101

**\$800.00 WEEKLY SALARY** Mailing Sales Brochures. No experience necessary. FT/PT, Genuine opportunity. Free supplies 1-(603) 306-4700 (24 hours).

**MEDICAL BILLING/DATA ENTRY!** Growing Industry. Work own hours. Training provided No experience necessary. 1-866-231-1874 ext.515

**\$\$\$UP TO \$529 WEEKLY!** Mailing letters from home. Easy! Any Hours! Full/part-time. No experience necessary. Call U.S. Digest 1-888-389-1790 24 hour recording.

**\$2,000 WEEKLY! MAILING 400 BROCHURES!** Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT. 5, BOX 1438, ANTOCH, TN, 37011-1438 Start immediately.

**WORK FROM HOME** Stuffing Envelopes. \$4000 Mo. P/T. Receive \$4.00 for every envelope processed with our sales material. Call 24 hours. Recorded Message 1-858-492-8624

**AVON** Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**DRIVERS - Dedicated Lanes-Vans, Bonuses & Incentives, Secure Company, \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus, Weekly Guarantee, No-Touch Freight, Home Weekly, Health Insurance, Late Model Truck, Paid Orientation, Class A CDL & 1 Yr. OTR Exp., Retirement Package. SHARKEY TRANSPORTATION 800-354-8945**

**DRIVER - THE "NEW" CANNON EXPRESS.** A New Attitude, New Respect, and a New Beginning. We are here for YOU! LIMITED TIME OFFER - \$500 Sign-on Bonus. Offer ends Jan 8th. 6 mos. OTR experience required. Call Today or M-F 8-4 CST, 800-845-9390. www.cannonexpress.com <http://www.cannonexpress.com>

**INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS** Werner Enterprises needs driver trainees! Shared tuition program for qualified applicants. Training provided at MTC Driver Training. Call 1-800-455-4682

**CDL-A DRIVERS: Minimum 3 months Experience.** Team Runs to West Coast "Late Model" Equipment \* Great Pay, Miles & Benefits Call Steve Mox Trucking 1-800-253-5148

**FULL TIME SECRETARY:** needed for busy medical practice must have experience. Medical manager experience preferred. Send to P.O. 505 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.\*

**ENGINEER-Local** engineering firm has a position for an engineer. A BSE in Civil or Mining Engineering is required. Competitive wage and benefit package includes health insurance and retirement. Please fax resume to (606) 437-0110 or mail to Engineering Position, 43 Village Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.\*

**HELP WANTED: Motorola two-way dealership** in Prestonsburg, KY, needs a experienced radio technician /tower climber. Pay equal to experience. Good benefit package. Only those with experience & references need apply. Must also have clean driving record. Call 606-886-3181 or (800)-445-3166 to inquire.

**LPN: A POSITION OPEN FOR LPN** in busy office; part-time with opportunity for full-time. Three days a week can guarantee 30 hrs. salary commiserate on experience. Please fax resume to 606-437-6243 or mail to Office Manager P.O. Box 2380 Pikeville, Ky 41502.\*

**WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTER** in the underground water sewer industry is taking applications for Warehouse/Delivery position. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age per DOT regulations. Must pass a DOT physical & Pre-employment Drug Screen. Must have 6 months or more driving experience in a 20' flatbed or larger, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Applications can be picked up at 625, John CC Mayo Ave. Auxier, Ky 41602, Phone 886-9974.\*

**DRIVERS - Dedicated Lanes-Vans, Bonuses & Incentives, Secure Company, \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus, Weekly Guarantee, No-Touch Freight, Home Weekly, Health Insurance, Late Model Truck, Paid Orientation, Class A CDL & 1 Yr. OTR Exp., Retirement Package. SHARKEY TRANSPORTATION 800-354-8945**

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**CDL-A DRIVERS: Minimum 3 months Experience.** Team Runs to West Coast "Late Model" Equipment \* Great Pay, Miles & Benefits Call Steve Mox Trucking 1-800-253-5148

**Drivers: 16 Day CDL Training.** Immediate Job Opportunities. Tuition Reimbursement Or Company Paid Training To Qualified Applicants. FREE Job Placement Assistance For Experienced & Inexperienced 1-866-244-3644 Ext. 20

**DRIVERS!!! STUDENT TRAINEES NEEDED** for 35 Nationwide Carriers. Average \$740.00 + Benefits call for interview 800-398 9908

**Financial 350-Miscellaneous**

**IRS PROBLEMS?** Settle for Pennies on the Dollar! Guaranteed Services. FREE Analysis with a Tax Professional. Call Now! 1-877-442-1278

**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

**PAYCHECK LOANS** up to \$500! Never Leave Home! County Bank of Rehoboth Beach DE Member FDIC/EOL Checking Account Required. Not Available CO, DE, CA, WV, FL 1-800-397-1908.

**STOP FORECLOSURE!!!** Behind on Mortgage? Don't File Bankruptcy. Save Your Home! Guaranteed Service 800-915-9704x210 www.usmortgageassistance.com <http://www.usmortgageassistance.com>

**NEED A LOAN?** Try Debt Consolidation! Bad Credit OK! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 x936 www.help-pay-bills.com <http://www.help-pay-bills.com>

**\*\*\*PERSONAL LOANS\*\*\*** All Credit Welcome. 1-800-536-6514 promotion code: ADCN

**\$ FREE CASH NOW \$ from wealthy families** unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write Immediately: I.G.I., 110-64 QUEENS TRANSPORTATION 800-354-8945

**DRIVER - THE "NEW" CANNON EXPRESS.** A New Attitude, New Respect, and a New Beginning. We are here for YOU! LIMITED TIME OFFER - \$500 Sign-on Bonus. Offer ends Jan 8th. 6 mos. OTR experience required. Call Today or M-F 8-4 CST, 800-845-9390. www.cannonexpress.com <http://www.cannonexpress.com>

**NEED A COMPUTER - CREDIT NOT PERFECT?** You're APPROVED - GUARANTEED! No Cash Needed Today! Bad Credit OKAY! Checking or Savings Account Required. 1-877-488-1947 WWW.PC4SURE.COM <http://www.PC4SURE.COM>

**445-Furniture**

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY** Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER** New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

**450-Lawn & Garden**

**SIMPLICITY WALK-BEHIND SNOW BLOWER,** self propelling chains. Good shape, 874-2408.\*

**470-Health/Beauty**

**VIAGRA MIRACLE!** 100% Natural, No Side Effects, 30 Minute Results. Phenomenal Sensation, Incredible Lasting Longevity. A-1 Satisfaction Guaranteed! 1-800-456-1944

**NEED AFFORDABLE HEALTH-CARE?** \$59.87/mo. per Family. No Limitations! All Pre-Existing conditions OK. CALL UNITED FAMILY!!! 1-800-235-9209 Ext. 1057 C E O 6 6 2 0

**480-Miscellaneous**

**DON'T PAY HIGH STORE PRICES, 75% OFF** Genuine leather Black coats, Now \$35. Size Med, Large, XX Large, XXX Large. Also kids leather coats \$25 size 6-16. Call Ray VanCleave & Son Distributors. 606-743-3053.\*

**Tem Star Natural Gas Heater,** 1 year old. 125,000 BTU downflow, 606-886-3914 or 793-0421.\*

**FOR SALE: HOME INTERIOR PICTURES** \$5.00 each, full size comforter & matching curtains \$25. Men's dress slacks size 42-30 \$5.00 pair. Football starter jackets size large \$10.00 each. Call 886-3326 after 5 p.m.

**SAWMILL \$3,895.** New Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Norwood Industries 252 Sonwill Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. FREE Information 1-800-578-1363 ext.200-U

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** Call 886-8350.

**WANTED:** Experienced metal building contractors and erectors. Competitive buildings with No dealership fees. 1-800-279-4300

**470-Health & Beauty**

**DIETPILLS & VIAGRA!** Order Phentermine \$67, Didrex \$96, Adipex \$139, Viagra \$118 and Others. Tollfree 1-866-567-0300. U.S. Doctors/Pharmacies. We Provide Prescription! Order Online Anytime: www.order2.com <http://www.order2.com>

**NEW WEIGHT-LOSS SOAP!** Celebrity Secret For Firm Tone Smooth Skin & SLIM Bodies! Now Available To You! www.SeaweedSoap.com <http://www.SeaweedSoap.com>

**TAN AT HOME** Wolff Tanning Beds Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.eistan.com

**DIABETIC SUPPLIES AT NO COST.** FREE SHIPPING with Medicare/Insurance. FREE SYRINGES, new meters, trips, Insulin if you qualify. (no HMO's) 1-800-815-1577

**495-Want to Buy**

**Want To Buy-40-50 acres** or more, 4-5 acres level land with or without house. In Prestonsburg or Paintsville Area. 606-642-3388.\*

**REAL ESTATE 530-Houses**

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 2400 sq. ft. house, 4 Bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, central Heat & air. New kitchen appliances, with full size basement & garage. call 859-806-2188 for more information.\*

**3 BEDROOM HOME:** on 60x150 lot at 419 South Central Avenue Prestonsburg. 2 full bath, great room, utility room, breakfast nook. Large porch, blacktop drive way, 2 car carport. \$115,000 886-9407 or 886-0701 ask for Phillip.\*

**4500 SQ' MODERN CONTEMPORARY.** WOODLAKE GOLF COMMUNITY, TENNESSEE - NORRIS LAKE AIRSTRIP. 3 STORY SPECTACULAR STONE RETREAT - HOT TUB, SAUNA, UNDER TAX ASSESSMENT - MUST SELL - ROSENBAUM REAL ESTATE, MARTHA BURKE 1-866-242-2023

**HOMES FROM \$10,000.** Repos & Bankruptcies. 1-3 Bedrooms. For Listings 800-319-3323 x1185

**\$0 DOWN HOMES! NO CREDIT OK!** HUD, VA FHA. CALL FOR LISTINGS. 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9818

**FORECLOSED GOVT HOMES! \$0 OR LOW DOWN!** TAX REPOS & BANKRUPTCIES! OK CREDIT FOR LISTINGS! CALL 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9813

**550-Land & Lots**

**NO RENT! \$0 DOWN HOMES!** GOVT & BANK REPOS! NO CREDIT OK. FOR LISTINGS, CALL 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9811

**FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! \$0 DOWN, NO CREDIT NEEDED!** EDIHUD, VA, FHA 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9826

**570-Mobile Homes**

**1996 14x50, 2 bedroom.** furnished, 2 miles from Morehead campus. 606-784-2320 or 946-2877. \*

**590-Sale or Lease**  
**FOR LEASE LARGE LOT FOR BUSINESS** will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

**RENTALS**

**610-Apartments**

**2 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS:** Also 3 Bedroom House, near McDowell. 606-663-0420.\*

**TOWNHOUSE,** 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 538 Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg. Furnished kitchen, with washer & dryer, 859-608-0605\*

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** Available Immediately 1 & 2 BR apts. Free processing fees PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O.

**NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX AT LANCASTER KY.** \$550 month. \$550 deposit. 1 year lease. 886-8781.\*

**GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR,** Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

**630-Houses**

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** also 3 Bedroom doublewide, both in excellent condition, references & deposit required. No pets. 886-9007 or 889-9747.\*

**2 BEDROOM HUD APPROVED.** located near Wheelwright. \$365 month, 285-3504.\*

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** in Prestonsburg, very nice, \$400 month \$200 deposit. 874-9488\*

**650-Mobile Homes**

**For Rent: Two, 2 Bedroom Trailers** near Prestonsburg, 874-0011.\*

**For Rent: At Emma,** clean nice setting, 2 B.R. 1 Bath, mobile home, den, Big porch, maintenance of large yard included. \$350 mth. + deposit & utilities. Cross Emma bridge, straight ahead turn right. First black top road on right, end of road. 874-3285 after 4 p.m.\*

**3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME:** at Banner, \$400 plus deposit, very clean. 874-0267.

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT:** 2 Bedroom, stove & refrigerator, total electric, on private lot. No pets. 886-3709. No HUD.\*

**2 B.R. MOBILE HOME:** total elect. Located between P'burg & Paintsville. No pets. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

**2 B.R. 2 BA. Mobile Home,** located at Minnie. Appliances included. \$375 rent, \$375 dep. Also Two, 2 B.R. 1 BA. Mobile Homes, \$350 rent, \$350 dep. 606-478-5173.\*

**1 & 2 B.R. TRAILERS.** VERY CLEAN suitable for 2 working men. Private, AC, & Cent heat. Near P'burg. No Pets. 886-3941. \*

**Do You Have A Business, Service, Or Product You Would Like to Advertise In?**  
4.5 Million Households With Only One Phone Call!  
**The American Community Classified Advertising Network**  
1-800-821-8139

**Subscribe To The Floyd County Times.**  
886-8506



**SERVICES**

**705-Construction**

**ALL TYPES:** Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

**710-Educational**

**GED**  
Get your HS equivalency diploma with our easy home study course 1-800-569-2163 ext 310

**COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY!**

Bachelor's, Master's, Doctorate by correspondence based upon prior education, life experience and short study course. Not Accredited by an Agency Recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education. ( See Free Information Catalog) Call 24 hrs. Cambridge State University 1(800)-964-8316

**714-Elderly Care**

**NEED SOME ONE TO STAY with 2 elderly people,** Daytime, 2 days a week on Fri. & Sat. 7a.m.-5p.m. References required. 874-2937 or 874-2371.\*

**750-Mob. Home Movers**

**CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE:** Dependable, Honest and Reliable, Insured with permits. 10 years experience 5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway. Call 886-6665

**765-Professionals**

**TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI?** Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

**Great new rates on hospitalization, major medical, Medicare supplements, cancer plans, disability (even for coal miners) and great rates on life insurance.** Call Billy R. Maynard, ph. 478-9500 or 478-4105.

**770-Repair/Services**

**Need Computer Support???** Available evenings & weekends. Call for an appointment. 424-4886.

**NOTICES**

**812-FREE**

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

**850-Personals**

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

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

**890-Legals**

**ADOPT**  
Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home. Financially secure. Legal & discreet. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121\*.

**LEGAL**  
JAY C. SHOOKBET, Legal Representative  
Phone: (606) 886-8506  
or Fax: (606) 886-3603

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Housing Authority of Martin is accepting Proposals for Management Consultant for a Capital Grant Modernization Program in the amount of \$222,315.00. For more information, please contact Bruce Coleman, Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41649, or phone 606-285-3681. All proposals must be in current HUD format and received by 2 p.m., local time, January 23, 2003. The housing authority reserves the right to refuse any and/or all proposals.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PERMIT NO. 836-6018**

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.0093, notice is hereby given that Melva Siding Co., General Delivery, Drift, KY 41619, has applied for Phase 3 bond release on Permit No. 836-8018. The application covers an area of approximately 2.04 acres, located .57 mile northwest of Drift in Floyd County.

(2) The permit area is approximately .57 mile northwest of KY 122's junction with KY 1101, and located along the left fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37-29-25 The longitude is 82-45-36.

(3) The bond now in effect for the Permit is a letter of credit bond in the amount of \$10,000.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$10,000.00 is included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes final backfilling, grading and seeding, completed, Fall 1996.

(5) Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Div. of Field Services, # 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 3, 2003.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for March 4, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled, if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 3, 2003.

**NOTICE OF EXEMPTION TO ABANDON A LINE OF RAILROAD**

CSX Transportation, Inc. gives notice that on or about January 17, 2003, it intends to file with the Surface Transportation Board, Washington, DC 20423, a notice of exemption under 49 CFR 1152 Subpart F Exempt Abandonments permitting the abandonment of a 13.4 mile

line of railroad in the Central Region, known as its Appalachian Division, Long Fork Subdivision, between railroad Milepost CON 3.1 at Salisbury, Kentucky, and railroad Milepost CON 16.5 at the end of track near Clear Creek Junction, Kentucky. The line traverses through United States Postal Service ZIP Codes 41649, 41631, 41647, 41636, 41604 and 41606 in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proceeding will be docketed as No. AB-55 (Sub-No. 627X).

The Board's Section of Environmental Analysis (SEA) will generally prepare an Environmental Assessment (EA), which will normally be available 25 days after the filing of the notice for abandonment exemption. Comments on environmental and energy matters should be filed no later than 15 days after the EA becomes available to the public and will be addressed in a Board decision. Interested persons may obtain a copy of the EA or make inquiries regarding environmental matters by writing to SEA, Surface Transportation Board, Washington, DC 20423 or by calling SEA at (202) 565-1526.

Appropriate offers of financial assistance to continue rail service can be filed with the Board. Requests for environmental conditions, public use conditions, or rail banking/trails use also can be filed with the Board. An original and 10 copies of any pleading that raises matters such as trails use, public use and offers of financial assistance) must be filed directly with the Board's Office of the Secretary, 1925 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20423 [See 49 CFR 1104.1(a) and 1104.3(a)], and one copy must be served on applicant's representative [See 49 CFR 1104.12(a)]. Questions regarding offers of financial assistance, public use or trails use may be directed to the Board's Office of Congressional and Public Services at (202)565-1594. Copies of any comments or requests for conditions should be served on the applicant's representative (Natalie S. Rosenberg, Counsel, CSX Transportation, Inc., 500 Water Street, J-150, Jacksonville, FL 32202).

based upon the merit of the application proposals submitted, previous program performance, and the availability of funds.

**Bid Proposal**  
Packets may be picked up at Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. All bid proposals (Original and three copies) must be received at the Big Sandy Area Development District office, by 4:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, February 26, 2003. Please direct all questions and correspondence, as well as the original and three (3) copies of the proposal, to: Doug Lawson, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone: 886-2374, or 1-800-737-2723.

**ADC REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The Big Sandy Area Development District is receiving bid proposals for providing Adult Day Care/Alzheimer's Respite Services to the elderly in the Big Sandy Area Development District for fiscal year 2004 through 2006, covering the period July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2006.

Proposals are being solicited and accepted for FY04 contracts. Contracts will be awarded for one-year duration. The awarding of contracts for FY04 will be based upon the merit of the proposals submitted, previous program performance and/or experience, and the availability of funds. The awarding of contracts for FY05 and FY06 will be

extent of the work required. No changes to the contract will be considered, based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work. If such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit.

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding process. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Owner.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE PROJECT TITLED: MOUNTAIN TOP RECREATION PARK IRRIGATION SYSTEM**

The City of Prestonsburg will receive sealed bids for the Irrigation Project, until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, January 29, 2003, at the office of the Mayor, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**  
The Project consists of installation of all athletic field irrigation systems as indicated on the plan documents prepared by REED Engineering Company, Inc., dated January 3, 2003. The project work will consist of one (1) bid package.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following place: REED Engineering Co., Inc. - 259 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone: 606-886-7884.

Bidding Documents may be obtained upon a non-refundable deposit of \$60.00 per set, cash or check, made payable to REED Engineering Co., Inc. There will be an on site pre-bid meeting at 11:00 a.m., Local Time, January 22, 2003.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. A one hundred (100) percent Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract. All prospective bidders must be a single firm specializing in irrigation work with a minimum of five (5) years experience properly installing irrigation systems of comparable size. All prospective bidders must also provide references of your last five irrigation systems of comparable size with this bid proposal.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on the Bid Form included in the Project Manual. Submission of a bid shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied themselves as to the

**NOTICE OF PERMIT CONFERENCE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5276, MAJOR REVISION #3**

The proposed major revision area is approximately 2.20 miles southwest from KY Route 466 junction with KY Route 122, and located 0.02 mile west of Left Fork of Left Beaver Creek. The proposed major revision is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010 Section 11, notice is hereby given that a permit conference is scheduled for January 31, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, concerning the above application, filed by Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc. 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828. The application is for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.78 mile southwest of Weeksbury in Floyd County. The major revision will not add surface or underground acreage to the permit area.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 2.20 miles southwest from KY Route 466 junction with KY Route 122, and located 0.02 mile west of Left Fork of Left Beaver Creek. The proposed major revision is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle

map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Clifford Tackett. The major revision proposes to change the reclamation plan and post mining land use.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Any person whose interest may be adversely affected by the issuance of the proposed permit may present information relevant to the permit, in oral or written form, at the time of the conference.

Hometown Convenience, LLC, 51 Highway 2034, P. O. Box 430, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858 hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Retail Beer License no later than February 15, 2003. The business to be licensed will be located at 5459 Ky. Rt. 231, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41602 doing business as Auxier Double Kwik. The partners are as follows: William D. Childers, 133 Letcher Avenue, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858, Donna J. Childers, 114 Country Knoll Lane, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356, and Ina M. Matthews, 34 Fields Cliff, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

The Defendant, Toni Danielle Coleman, shall have 50 days from the date of the Complaint to file an Answer with the Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk, if she desires to do so. If the Defendant does not appear in the lawsuit and present a defense, then a judgment may be entered against her, at the Court's discretion. Earl M. McGuire Warning Order Attorney 181 East Court Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
This is to notify Defendant, Toni Danielle Coleman, of the nature and tendency of a certain Complaint filed on or about November 15, 2002. Said lawsuit has been filed in the Floyd Circuit Court, and is styled as Civil Action No. 02-CJ-1193, Division I, Greenwich Capital Financial Products,

Inc., vs. Rhonda Clay, et al. The basis of the suit is a foreclosure action filed against the Defendants by Greenwich Capital Products, Inc. The Complaint alleges that the Defendants have defaulted on their obligations to pay per the terms of the finance contract. The Plaintiff is seeking to foreclose on the home and property which is the subject of this action, and damages in the amount of the entire balance due under the finance contract.

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Every Friday to the Times

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Kathy Prater  
Phone: (606) 886-8506  
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# FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

SECTION



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## CRITTER CORNER

'Think Animals'

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### POISON OAK

## A popcorn January

The fact that Mother Nature pulls a blanket of darkness around the shoulders of these mountains, long before a time that seems reasonable, means a lot more TV and scrabble games than we have an opportunity to experience in the summer months.

That's good for several reasons, the first being an excuse to park in the Lazy Boy and enjoy, for the tenth time,

Barney's promise to "nip it in the bud," and some of Ernest T's poetry. A couple of weeks ago, we

even watched one of the new shows. It's a good thing ole Andy didn't use words like that or Miss Crump or Aunt Bea would have washed out his mouth with lye soap.

And a good thing about all the extra time in front of the tube, is popcorn.

I'll guarantee, that at our house, we eat three times more popcorn in January than any other month of the year. For one thing, popcorn is in perfect contrast to all the sweet Christmas stuff we nibbled on last month. Of course, as much I enjoy popcorn, it still isn't as good as it used to be when I'd order up a big red and white striped box (for a nickel) at the Royal Theatre, when I was about 10 years old. I

(See OAK, page three)

## Exercise: How much is enough?

by Karen Collins, MS, RD, CDN  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

For many people, the question isn't whether or not exercise is good for health, but how much physical activity it really takes to get health and weight control benefits. The best answer once was that anything is better than nothing. But experts now advocate consciously carving out time for an hour of moderate activity every day.

A recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine reported on preventing heart disease in women past menopause with no known heart disease. The most active women had more than a 50 percent reduction in the risk of having a heart attack or stroke, compared to those who were the least active. Yet even a small increase in activity above that of the least active group reduced the risk of such problems by more than 25 percent. A few years ago, the same journal reported virtually identical statistics from the very large Nurses'

(See EXERCISE, page three)



Liz Swick, visiting representative from The Art Institutes, Pittsburgh, talked with students about careers in art last Friday morning at Prestonsburg High School.

## Fun and games or rewarding careers?

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

It's never too early for high school students to begin thinking about their futures, or to discover that the most rewarding career choices are those that involve a subject for which they harbor a true passion.

Prestonsburg High School art instructor, Ellen Trimble, should know, for she is one of the fortunate folks who happen to work each day with a subject for which she has a passion - the study of art.

"I tell my students all the time, look at this chair you're sitting in; look at the clothes you're wearing, look all around you, everywhere you look, you see the work of artists," she said.

Trimble's sentiments were echoed resoundingly this past Friday when a visitor, Liz Swick, senior high school representative presentation coordinator, The Art Institutes, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, stopped in at the school to spend the day in Trimble's classrooms.

Swick, who provided information to the students about a variety of art-related fields such as graphic design, multimedia and web design, photography, video production and film, and visual and game programming, among others, told the students that careers in art comprised a "very strong industry" and that "everyone who works in the field loves it - it is their passion."

Swick spoke with the students on the subjects of character development, designing with

(See CAREERS, page three)

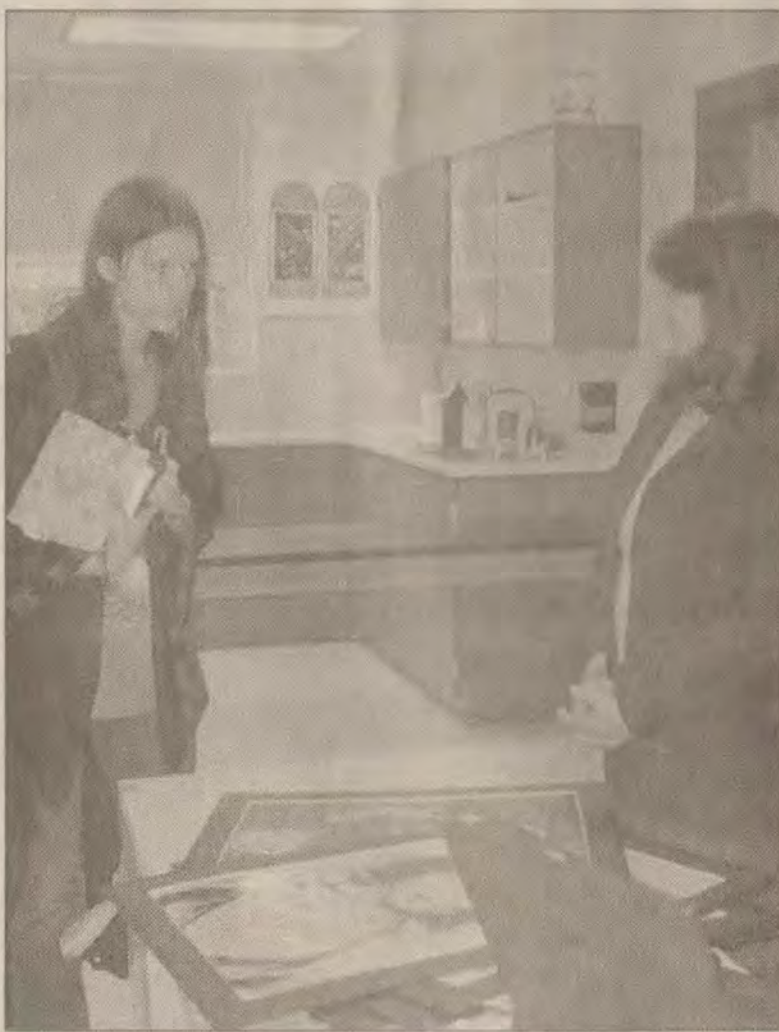


photo by Kathy J. Prater

Samantha Creech, a PHS sophomore, stayed behind after class ended to ask Liz Swick, of The Art Institutes, a few questions about a formal education in the field of art careers.

## Kim's Korner: A daily dose of 'Vitamin R'



Kim Little Frasure

I am a firm believer God brings people into our lives for a reason, some for a lifetime, and some for just a season. There have been multitudes in this life that have made imprints in and on the heart. Some bring wit, wisdom, love, friendship, loyalty, laughter and some, well, bring chaos and trials.

One person that was introduced in this life way back in

1992 was none other than the infamous Rita Brock, Ms. Rita has brought many a smile to this face over the years and continues to do so to this day. Never have I ever met a person with more "old sayings" in their conversation than this woman. I am telling you she could write a book. If you could keep her sitting still long enough that is. She's got more energy than the Eveready rab-

bit ever hoped to have. And a heart as big as Texas, yet cross her path on the wrong side, and watch out. She'll float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

Rita came on the "advertising" board in August, and though we've known one another through our daughters' time in school together, we had never worked with one another on a daily basis.

She is a hoot! When we met

to discuss the possibility of her coming aboard staff, as our special sections in education sales rep., she was definitely gung-ho! "Children First" is and has always been Rita's main objective. (No pun intended). When we began discussing ad sizes, rates, deadlines, etc., she said, "Whoa, hold your horses, girlfriend,

(See KORNER, page three)



"Ginger." Ginger is owned by Miss Ada Prater, of Lansing, Michigan, who says she "enjoys the Times very much." (Editor's note: Hello, cuz! Your doggie is a cutie!)

## Think animals

by DR. CAROL COMBS MORRIS  
DVM

Once again, I am sitting on a Sunday night, staring at a blank computer screen, trying to come up with an interesting topic. I really wish readers would write in with some questions or suggestions. E-mail me at carolbeac@tusa.net.

Since a good theme eludes me, I'll spend this week reporting on some odds and ends that haven't fit anywhere else, but that may be of interest to local animal people.

First off, S.N.O.O.P., the Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg, has received a sizeable gift from an anonymous donor. This is going to be a big help to the organization, whose goal is to make spay/neuter surgery available to pets of those who otherwise might not be able to afford it. As this group becomes more active, the need for more volunteer workers grows. If you would like to become involved, call the S.N.O.O.P. line at 889-9982. Their work is beginning to show, in terms of fewer unwanted litters born in our area, but the fight is far from over; we can't afford to relax our efforts.

While S.N.O.O.P. concentrates on prevention, area shelters deal with the other end of the animal control spectrum. If you haven't been to the Floyd County Animal Shelter in a while, make it a point to pay them a visit. They have also been the recipients of a grant recently, which has allowed major renovations. Get the idea of dark, damp, depressing surroundings out of your head - new paint, wallpaper and floor coverings make the office area bright and airy, while the animal quarters have new kennel doors, a modern bathing station and newly enclosed runs. A new heated quarantine building allows sick and newly acquired animals to be separated from the rest of the shelter's residents. A treatment room will soon be finished, complete with an

(See CRITTER, page three)



# School Happenings

## ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

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

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

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

Jan. 27 - PTO meeting, 6 p.m.

**\*\*School is collecting Food City receipts.** Receipts may be given to any AMS student or staff member, or dropped off at the Youth Services Center.\*\*

## ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Jan. 15 - Basketball Homecoming.

Jan. 21 - Eating Disorders presentation, 8th grade.

\*Each Monday, 8:30-9:25 a.m., "Respect Class," for 7th grade girls.

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

## ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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

## BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne

Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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

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

## CLARK ELEMENTARY

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

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

## DUFF ELEMENTARY

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 checks; and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. Donna Samons-Bartrum, FRC Director.

## MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

School is collecting Food City receipts. Have your students turn receipts in to their home-room 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.

## PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

\*PES is collecting Food City receipts. Have your child turn in receipts to their home-

room teachers. Community members may also turn in receipts to the school office or Family Resource Center.\*

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

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

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

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

## SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Jan. 21 - Nutrition classroom presentations.

Jan. 24 - Genetics and Heredity classroom presentations.

Jan. 28 - Peer pressure/conflict resolution classroom presentations.

Jan. 31 - Drugs and Addiction Prevention & Awareness classroom presentations.

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

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

(See SCHOOL, page three)

# YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

## Ten Years Ago

(Jan. 20 and Jan. 22, 1993)

A Floyd County man accused of the attempted murder of Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was sentenced, Tuesday, to a four-year prison term after he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge last week. Greg Little, 37, of Water Gap, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Harold Stumbo for sentencing Tuesday morning. Stumbo sentenced Little to the term recommended by the commonwealth attorney's office and wished Little "the best of luck."...State education officials are proceeding with hearings for two Floyd County School Board members to determine if the pair should be ousted from office. Thursday's agenda for the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education includes a proposal to schedule a hearing for Floyd County Board vice-chairman Tommy Boyd, who has been accused of misconduct in office. Boyd was accused by Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen, in October, of interfering in the hiring of an employee for the Betsy Layne High School Youth Service Center. State School Board members will also conduct a summary hearing concerning allegations of misconduct levied, January 5, against Floyd County Board Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell, accused of signing architect and construction manager contracts for the 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary, in October 1991, without board approval...A 27-year-old Magoffin County man pleaded guilty to charges of first degree robbery Saturday afternoon, two days before his trial was scheduled to start. John Fletcher of Marshallville had pleaded guilty, last year, to the robbery charge, but failed to adhere to part of the agreement, and his trial was reset to begin Monday. Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton said Monday. Patton recommended a 12 and one-half year prison sentence on the robbery charge. Formal sentencing has not been set...State School Board Members voted, Thursday, to hold a second hearing, next month, for Floyd County School Board Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell to determine if misconduct charges levied against him warrant his removal from office. At a summary hearing, Thursday, in Frankfort, state board members listened to evidence in Campbell's case and voted to hold a second hearing on the charges, February 22, at 9 a.m. The second hearing was scheduled in order for the state board to "get greater depth and detail of evidence and defense testimony," department spokesman Steve Swift said after Thursday's hearing...Carl Thomas Patton's wife and child left the Floyd Circuit Courtroom in tears, Thursday, when he

pleaded guilty to the 1991 first degree rape and sexual abuse of a nine-year-old girl. During jury selection Wednesday, public defender David L. Williams sought to delay the trial, complaining that he was only recently assigned to the case and was not allowed enough time to prepare an adequate defense. Williams also told prospective jurors that his client could prove that he had been out of the state on the day of the rape; that Patton's civil rights had been violated, because no counsel was present when he was questioned by police; and that Patton had been confused, because he had only a first-grade education, was illiterate, and had a possible history of mental and behavioral problems...In response to state education department scrutiny, Floyd County School Board members called for a thorough review of contracts for ongoing school construction projects at Tuesday's board meeting. The board also voted to delete a highly controversial open-ended clause in the construction manager's contract for the Betsy Layne classroom addition in October 1991. The clause in the contract allows for monthly payments to continue to the contractor even if the project is delayed "through no fault" of the construction manager. Removal of the "open-end" provision in the construction manager's contract appears irrelevant at this point, however, since the validity of the entire agreement remains in question...There died: Samuel R. "Buddy" Hatcher, 83, of Allen, Monday, at Humana Hospital in Louisa; Hannah Mead, 71, of Hi Hat, Monday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Josephine Thompson, 81, of Martin, Saturday, at her residence; Maxine Boyd, 48, of Dana, Sunday, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Helen Slone Smallwood, 43, of Bevinville, Wednesday, at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington as the result of an automobile accident; Burt Hollifield, 53, of Clear Creek, of Fisty, Friday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Bessie Gibson Isaac, 74, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at her residence; Ernest Prater, 79, of Brainard (Prestonsburg), Thursday, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Jerry Lee Tackett, 42, of Willard, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, Thursday, at the Willard Mercy Hospital; George Leo Murray, 73, of Wayland, Saturday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; William Charles Anthony "Tony" Francis, 20, of Ft. Lewis, Washington, formerly of Garrett, Sunday, in Washington; Jim Conn, 71, of Martin, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sally Newman Humphreys, 90, of St. Cloud, Florida, Monday.

## Twenty Years Ago

(January 19, 1983)

New hope rises for Floyd County Solid Waste, as the board resolved to clamp down on collections...The death of 53-year-old Zelma Anderson, whose skeletal remains were found near McDowell December 23, almost five months after she disappeared, may have been murder, but as of yet there are no known suspects...The completion of the new \$888,000 Tram bridge is expected to be completed within the next few weeks...Bernard and Pearl Adams claim that a county road crew had trespassed on their Mare Creek property, and they have gone to court, seeking \$50,000 in damages...There died: George C. Meadors, 90, of Lackey, Thursday, at VA Hospital; John McCoy, 71, of Bypro, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Isaac Samons, 30, of Martin, Saturday, at his father-in-law's home; Marlin Combs of Estill, Sunday, at VA Hospital in Lexington; Nora Martin, 73, of Garrett, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Marvin Calhoun, 60, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dove Blevins, 76, of McDowell, Saturday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mamie Kidd, 79, of Harold, Sunday, at her home; Esmond Little, 63, of David, Saturday, at his home; Susie George, 71, last Wednesday, at her home at Hi Hat; Gustava Sword, 50, of Ivel, Thursday, at her home; William J. Storie, 56, Sunday, at his home in McDowell.

## Thirty Years Ago

(January 17, 1973)

Floyd County law enforcement has made no improvement since the September grand jury hit at the crime situation and, if anything, has become worse, the January grand jury reported to Circuit Judge Hollie Conley at its adjournment, last Tuesday...Construction of Beaver Elkhorn Water District water mains, from Allen to Wayland, on Right Beaver Creek, and to Clear Creek, on Left Beaver, should be completed within the next 45 days..."Meals on Wheels," a non-profit organization, is scheduled to begin delivering low-cost, nutritious meals to many of the county's home-bound, elderly, handicapped, or convalescing...Mr. and Mrs. Tom James held their annual "Old Christmas" party at their home, here, Sunday, afternoon, January 7...Miss Dallas Fay Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Sammons, of the Auxier Road, is among the 245 members of the Morehead State University Band, who will represent Kentucky at the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., Saturday...Born:

Their second child, a daughter, Monica Grace, on Dec. 16, to Sergeant and Mrs. Elman Blair, in Phoenix, Arizona; a daughter, Catherine Lynn, on December 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. George, of Findlay, O.; their first child, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on January 16, to Dr. and Mrs. Norris McCormick Langford Jr., in Richmond, Va...There died: Mrs. Arkie Williams, 66, of Halo, last Thursday, at the McDowell Hospital; Lewis P. Montgomery, 60, of Prestonsburg, January 9, at a hospital here; Mrs. Zella E. Frisby, 79, of Wayland, Wednesday, at a hospital here; Mrs. Julia Hunt Garrett, 87, of Stanville, December 16; Theop D. Salmons, 98, former police judge at Allen, Monday, at a nursing home, here.

## Forty Years Ago

(January 17, 1963)

The Community Facilities Administration has approved a grant of \$298,700 to Floyd County as part of the cost of construction of a new courthouse, Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced, last Thursday...State ABC and federal agents, last Wednesday, ended a week's round of steady moonshine raiding which, in all, netted nine stills, seven prisoners and several hundred gallons of whiskey and mash...A water system to serve the Betsy Layne-Harold-Stanville community is envisioned, with the organization of a water district under state law and federal aid, under the Accelerated Works Program...The United Mine Worker's welfare and retirement fund intends to close four of its Eastern Kentucky hospitals, but it does not propose to give the closed hospital structures away...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Daniels, of Covington, Ky., twin sons, January 1, at a Cincinnati, O. hospital...There died: Allen Bruce Webb, 52, formerly of Allen, Sunday, in a train-car collision at Taylor, Michigan; Linzie Moore, 53, of Orkney, Friday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Leonard Moore, 84, of Langley, Monday at the home of a brother; Raymond Cooley, 52, veteran Dwale schoolteacher, last Thursday, at Huntington, W. Va.; Melvin Frasure, 67, of Amba, Saturday, at McDowell Memorial; Mrs. Effie Baldrige, 54, of East Point, Monday, at Danville, Ky.; Benjamin Moles, 88, of Justell, Jan. 3, at home.

## Fifty Years Ago

(January 15, 1953)

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)



## School

■ 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.

### STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Jan. 21 - Advisory Council Meeting (school library) - 4 p.m.

■ Jan. 23 - "What is it Made Of?" program, 2nd and 3rd grades - 8:30 a.m.

■ Jan. 28 - "Rain Forest," K-1 - 8:30-10:30.

■ Jan. 29 - "Rain Forest," 2nd and 3rd - 8:30-10:30.

■ Jan. 30 - "Smokeless Tobacco," 5th and 6th - 1 p.m.

■ The Bridges Project is located in the school each day, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions about the Bridges Project, call 587-2644.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

### THE DAVID SCHOOL

■ Adult Education Class

Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday

-McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 377-2628. Instructor: Theresa.

-Betsy Layne Youth Service Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389. Instructor: Chrissy.

-MSU Prestonsburg Campus, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Instructor: Chrissy.

■ Tuesday

-Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 874-0621. Instructor: Chrissy.

-St. James Episcopal Church, 5-8 p.m. Instructor: Chrissy.

-Auxier Family Learning Center, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

■ Wednesday

-McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call

377-2628. Instructor: Theresa.

-Betsy Layne Youth Service Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389. Instructor: Chrissy.

-MSU Prestonsburg Campus, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405. Instructor: Chrissy.

■ Thursday

-Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 874-0621. Instructor: Chrissy.

-St. James Episcopal Church, 5-8 p.m. Instructor: Chrissy.

-Auxier Family Learning Center, 1-4:30 p.m. Instructors: CAP.

■ WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

■ School is participating in Food City "Apples for Students" program. Please send your register receipts to school with your student, or drop them off or mail

them in to school office at: P.O. Box 454, 103 Methodist Lane, Allen, KY 41601.

■ Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10 a.m.

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Jan. 21, 22, 23 - Hygiene program.

■ TBA - Recycling program, all grades.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment.

■ Continued from p2

## Birthdays

### Gavin is 3!

Gavin Dwayne Slone turned three years old on Sunday, January 12, 2003. He celebrated his special day on Saturday, January 11, with a "Spongebob" theme skating party. Gavin is the son of Dwayne and Kimberly Slone, of David. He is the grandson of Janis Prater, of David, and the late Don Prater, and Malcom and Joan Slone, of Prestonsburg. Gavin is the great-grandson of Bernice Prater, of David, and the late Arnold Prater, and the late Henry and Sally Arnett, Ernest and Margalene Mitchell, of McDowell, and Elmer Slone, of Salyersville, and the late Irene Slone.



## Career

a particular audience in mind, product design and the development of individual skills and talents. "There has never been a better time than now to think about a career in art. With the advancement and success of multimedia fields, animation, computer graphics and design, the opportunities are endless," she told the students.

Swick also presented the students with information about The Art Institutes, which operates higher learning institutions in 23 U.S. cities, as well as an online site. "Students who attend the institutes spend hours learning the

craft," said Swick, "it is unlike other learning institutions, there is no basic subject core that you have to take, you concentrate your hours and your energies on a single skill, or subject of study, of your choosing."

Swick encouraged the students, noting several success stories of Art Institutes graduates who have gone on to work for major film and advertising corporations and to become successful entrepreneurs. "There are no limits to the successes you can achieve in this industry if you are willing to work hard and study," she said.

As students paused to speak with Swick following her presentation, Trimble said that she was thrilled to be able to present her students with facts about art careers. "So many times, our kids just don't really know what's available out there, what they can do with their talents. Ms. Swick comes here for free, all the way from Pittsburgh and I think that's wonderful. It's wonderful for these kids to know that their talents are wanted, and needed, in such a wide variety of different

fields," she said.

Pat Barnette, coordinator of the Floyd County School System's Talented and Gifted (T.A.G.) programs, also attended the special presentation and said that "we are always glad to be able to provide students with opportunities that show them the many interesting things they can do. There was a lot of information presented to them today."

Each student enrolled in an art class at the high school was allowed the opportunity to hear Swick's presentation, which was punctuated by video presentations and student works, as well as a few students from other of the school's departments. "We always try to include as many students as we can in any special presentation," said Trimble. "And one thing to mention is this. Ms. Swick will come to any school in our area for absolutely free, all they have to do is let her know. It might be a good thing for some of our parents, and students, to know that maybe all those hours spent playing video games and doodling could actually turn into a rewarding career."

■ Continued from p1

## Korner

■ Continued from p1

you're talkin' to a few fries short of a happy meal here." Up to that particular point the meeting had gone pretty much total business-like. After that statement, I lost it! You never know what she's gonna say next, but you do know she's loyal, dedicated, respectful, hard working, and guaranteed to make you smile at least once a day. Yep, Rita's like a vitamin and I for one am thankful we get our daily dose.

Ya know, when newspaper ink gets in your blood it's really hard to get it out. I've had many blessings working newspaper over the years. Co-workers that have come and gone and some

reunited. It takes all of us here to bring this paper to you three times each week. And with the deadlines, and all the stress can become somewhat overwhelming at times. But, teamwork is such a wonderful, thing when everyone's on the same page, so to speak. And it makes "work" so much more pleasant. Justin, Sherry, Rita, and we've gotten to add Melissa to our department recently; all are such a joy as well as our extended work family. So, for however long this season lasts, I am thankful all of you have been put in my life!

Til' next week God bless!

## Oak

■ Continued from p1

had developed popcorn-eating to a science in those days, and could make one box last through half a double feature. Don't know if I could still eat it one kernel at a time, but I did in those days.

I come from a long line of popcorn eaters, and although show popcorn was quite special, what Mom popped in a big cooker on top of the stove was quite good, too. She'd fill a big roaster pan full, and we'd hold a full sheet of newspaper, (either the Grit or The Paintsville Herald), in our laps and eat it from that. When the popcorn was gone, we'd simply wad up the paper, toss it in the grate, and that was that. Likely as not, had we dirtied bowls every time we had it, we

wouldn't have had it as often as we did.

Although it's a little late for a Christmas story, I also remember when, on more than one occasion, we'd sit around the kitchen table, and, using needle and thread, string popcorn into lengthy strings of popcorn garland to decorate the Christmas tree.

But as the days start getting longer, and winter evolves into spring, Floyd and Goober will be playing to smaller and smaller audiences, and the aroma of microwave popcorn will be replaced by the sweet smell of honeysuckle, and we'll enjoy the view of the world from our back deck, as we wait for darkness at the end of the day.

## Yesterdays

The city council here, last Friday, voted final steps for the purchase of the First National Bank building, here, and financing of the \$40,000 purchase price...Representatives of this area, attending a meeting called in Ashland, Saturday, by the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, took preliminary steps toward getting things done in a hurry for this section of Kentucky, hoping eventually to attract new industries to this region of declining coal business...At the Prestonsburg Board of Education meeting, Monday night, there was mounting sentiment for merger of the Prestonsburg Independent School District with the county system...Exactly 773 petitions to the U.S. Corps of Engineers, asking for the deepening of Dewey Lake by five feet, had been returned to the Floyd County Times office by Wednesday afternoon...Senators Clements and Cooper are, in a non-partisan effort to aid Big Sandy Valley and the Green River watershed, co-sponsoring legislation in the Senate that will provide funds for the development of the rivers...Prestonsburg's City Council, last week, named the Rev. M. Robert Regan collector of delinquent taxes...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Allen, a daughter, Diana Mae, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin...There died: Granville Hyden, January 9, at home at West Prestonsburg; William A. Vance, 77, of Ligon, January 10, at the home of George Tackett, Melvin; Mary Alice Bush, 71, of Hi Hat, at home, January 11; Liza Prater, 70, of Hueysville, January 13, at her home on Salt Lick.

## Critter

■ Continued from p1

exam table and light that will rival any veterinary clinic.

The shelter is located on Sally Stephens Branch in Prestonsburg (just past the Mountain Arts Center on the way out of town, then follow the signs)—a little out of the way, but worth the trip. Their phone number is 886-3189.

As usual, the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club is looking for members, especially with their annual Dog Show and Obedience trial coming up March 22 and 23 in Morehead. Club meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Paintsville at 6:30pm. For more information, you can call me at 358-9913. Even if you don't know anything about dog shows, we'll be glad to give you a crash course and find a spot where you can help out! Most of us learned the same way—hard, but fun!

If you are a self-proclaimed "animal nut" there are lots of ways to put your interest to good use

around here. Admittedly, you may have to look a little harder than in some big city, but you can find opportunities. You may even have ideas for starting some sort of animal-oriented group or club—let me know; this is as good a place as any to toss out a new idea and see if it floats. I would personally love to see a more organized network of animal lovers in the area. (I know you're out there.) We could accomplish so much more working together instead of out on our own, which we are so often forced to do. An area-wide humane society, maybe, where there would be ideas and input from several different counties on animal control, spay/neuter programs, education, etc.—it's an idea I've had in the back of my mind for a long time, but I'm a terrible organizer. Anyway, give me some input on this and your own ideas.

I'll stop rambling now, and try for a less disjointed column next week!

■ Continued from p2

## Seventy Years Ago

(January 13, 1933)

With gymnasiums already being constructed at Martin and Auxier, the Prestonsburg Board of Education submitted its proposal, last week, to the County Board of Education for a gymnasium at Prestonsburg...The tax bill to be presented to the taxpayers by the state of Kentucky, for the year 1932, will be \$1,164,533.68 less than in the year of 1931, according to Sheldon R. Glenn, of the State Tax Commission...Flying rocks and debris from blasting on the grade work of the Allen-Lackey highway, caused minor damage to several residences near Hueysville, last week...The home of George W. Bailey, of Hueysville, was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, Wednesday night...There died: Harry D. Spears, 62, Monday, at his home at Garrett; Adam F. Halbert, 60, of Printer, at home, January 4; Fred Martin, 52, of Wayland, at the home of E.S. Martin, Wayland; January 5; H. G. Spradlin, 76, of Wayland, at home, January 3; James Gibson, 53, at his home on Big Branch of Abbott Creek, Monday; Tom Martin, 60, Monday, at home at Jump; Mrs. Amanda Dingus Preston, 69, at home at Martin, January 9; Mrs. Audrey E. Kishpaugh, 38, of Prestonsburg, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, January 1.

## Wedding Engagements



### Baldrige-Campbell

Ralph and Bonnie Baldrige, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, April Dawn Baldrige, to Christopher Michael Campbell. April is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently a student at Central Kentucky Technical College. She is employed as a carpenter in Lexington. Christopher, the son of Alvin and Joanne Campbell, of Clay City, is a 1997 graduate of Powell County High School. He is also a graduate of Central Kentucky Technical College and is employed as an industrial maintenance technician in Lexington. A summer wedding is planned.

## Exercise

■ Continued from p1

Health Study. Even women who did not become physically active until middle age, or older, had a lower risk of heart disease than those who remained sedentary. In general, these studies find heart-related benefits start accruing with even one to three hours of walking a week, and adding more exercise adds even more protection.

Diabetes is another health problem that exercise helps ward off. Studies in Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, and the New England Journal of Medicine, report 58 to 68 percent less development of diabetes when people engage in moderate physical activity for at least 30 minutes a day, five to seven days a week. Some of this risk reduction is related to exercise's impact on weight control, but studies show that even after adjusting for such effects, exercise itself still lowers risk.

Many people don't realize that keeping physically active is now considered an essential part of a lifestyle that lowers the risk of cancer. As reported in a Journal of Nutrition article on the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) international research conference last year, convincing evidence showed that regular exercise could reduce the risk of colon cancer by 40 to 50 percent, and breast cancer 30 to 40 percent. Reduced risk of other cancers may also occur.

To reduce cancer risk, any amount of exercise is clearly better than none. But AICR recommends a total of an hour of moderate activity (like brisk walk-

ing) each day, and an hour of vigorous activity each week. Breaking up your routine into brief sessions can help reach this goal.

AICR's goals were originally higher than the general government health guidelines that called for 30 minutes or more at least five days a week. But the latest recommendation, from the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), also calls for accumulating an hour of moderate exercise a day. (For those who prefer vigorous exercise, like jogging, the report notes that 20 to 30 minutes, four or more days a week, is sufficient.) According to a new NAS report, a major reason for the increase to an hour of moderate exercise a day is that the previously recommended 30 minutes a day is not enough to maintain a healthy weight for most adults. Hormonal and metabolic changes due to excess weight are being linked to many health problems today.

Even small increases in exercise can produce a loss of several pounds over the course of a year. But, for those Americans who are overweight, exercise alone will not produce results without reducing calorie consumption. And studies show that reducing calories without exercise can cause loss of not just fat, but also muscle, which is not conducive to long-term weight maintenance or health. Studies also show that, although regular exercise alone may not be enough to help us lose weight, without it, adults gradually lose muscle and gain body fat each year.



# Business/Professions

## Floyd County awarded emergency food and shelter funds

article submitted by Gwen Hall, Catholic Social Service Bureau

Floyd County has been awarded \$15,138 in federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program for use during 2003.

"Although Congress again appropriated \$140 million nationwide as it did last year, Floyd County's portion is \$11,378 less than it was in 2001, and \$5,431 less than in 2002," noted Gwen Hall, Chair of Floyd County's Emergency Food and Shelter Board.

Awards are based on relative unemployment rates, not county needs.

A newly convened local board will determine how the funds are to be distributed among Floyd County agencies that provide emergency food and shelter. Members of the

board include the Floyd County Judge-Executive or his designee, (Brett Davis in recent years), local representatives of national social service agencies and interested citizens. Persons interested in serving on the board should contact Gwen Hall at 874-9170 to volunteer.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1.) Be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government. 2.) Have an accounting system. 3.) Practice nondiscrimination. 4.) Have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs. 5.) If they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board.

An assessment of local needs conducted by the Phase 20 Floyd County Emergency Food and Shelter Board determined that 93% of the funds will be

spent on food, 5% on shelter, and 2% on administration.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply by contacting Gwen Hall, at 874-9170, for an application packet. Completed applications are due by 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, and may be dropped off at St. Martha Catholic Church or mailed to the Catholic Social Service Bureau Outreach Office at 60 Martha's Vineyard, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Awards will be determined by the board at a public meeting held Friday, January 24, at

11:30 a.m., at St. Martha Church, Prestonsburg, off Highway 302 (Water Gap Road), near Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Last year's recipients of emergency food and shelter funds were: St. Vincent's Mission, Mud Creek Community Health Corporation, Christian Service Ministry, Wayland United Methodist Church Food Pantry, Middle Creek Community Development Club, the Floyd County/Prestonsburg Ministerial Association, Betsy

Layne Church of God Bread of Life Food Pantry, the Catholic Social Service Bureau Outreach Office, Town Branch Church Feed My Sheep Food and Clothing Ministry, Fishes & Loaves Food Pantry of St.

James Episcopal Church, Garrett Church of God Food Bank, Voice of Victory Food Pantry, Prestonsburg Food Pantry, Martin Church of Christ Food Pantry, and Heaven's Harvest.

### HOME FOR SALE



Located on Mtn. Parkway in Floyd County \$62,900. Approved for Farmer Home Administration Loan. 3 bedroom with kitchen/living room/dining room combination. Bathroom, treated deck, new central heat and air, county water, individual septic system. Call for an appointment.

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Phone (606) 478-9425

**COW CREEK, RL 194**—Conveniently located. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath 900-sq-ft home. Situated on a nice lot. Call for appointment. (10073)

**DRIFT**—Beautiful ranch, situated on a nice lot. Above-ground pool 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call for more details. (10810)

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4-bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1150 sq. ft., PLUS, additional lot. Brand new roof. Located off US 23, close to Doney Lays Elem. School. (10079)

**LOTS & LAND FOR SALE**

Building Lots—Floyd County Prestonsburg, 100x150	Mid Creek Acreage 99,800 2 lots on Daniels Creek	Reduced to \$37,500 \$16,000 ea.
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## Planning to Lose Weight? 'Think Sleep.'

For the millions of Americans who resolved to lose weight in the New Year, success may hinge on how much they sleep. Studies in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Lancet suggest that sleep loss may increase hunger and affect the body's metabolism, which may make it more difficult to maintain or lose weight.

Specifically, sleep loss has been shown to affect the secretion of cortisol, a hormone that regulates appetite. As a result, individuals who lose sleep may continue to feel hungry despite adequate food intake.

"Many people do not realize that better sleep habits may be instrumental to a successful weight management plan," said Dr. Michael Thorpy, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at Montefiore Medical Center in New York. "Anyone who made a resolution to lose weight in the New Year should probably consider a parallel commitment for getting more sleep."

According to the 2002 "Sleep in America" Poll by the National Sleep Foundation, only 30 percent of adults say they get eight or more hours of sleep per night on weeknights. Fifty-eight percent of respondents reported that they regularly experience at least one

symptom of insomnia (either difficulty falling asleep, waking a lot during the night, waking up too early and not being able to get back to sleep, or waking up feeling unrefreshed).

"People who experience sleep disturbances for more than a few weeks should see their doctor," said Thorpy. "In addition to making behavioral and lifestyle modifications, there are newer prescription sleep medications that can help individuals fall asleep quickly and increase their total sleep time with minimal next-day effects."

Experts recommend that people who vowed to lose weight in the New Year should adjust their sleep habits as well as their eating habits. The following are useful tips to help Americans keep their resolution on track:

- Don't go to bed feeling hungry, but don't eat a big meal right before bedtime.
- Exercise regularly. However, do so at least three hours before bedtime.
- Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the late afternoon and evening.
- Go to bed and get up at the same time each day to establish a healthy sleep pattern.

For more information on sleep, visit [www.shuteye.com](http://www.shuteye.com).

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**PRESTONSBURG**—This home is much larger than it appears! 2-story brick/vinyl with 4 to 5 bedrooms, and 4 baths. Large rooms throughout w/extra building lot for another house, pool, or recreation area! To see this one, call Trent Nairn. (107872)

**DEMA**—Looking for investment property? Here it is! With a little work and TLC, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home could be yours. Call Sheila Crockett. (108058)

**COPPERAS LICK** — 3- to 4-bedroom brick home. Large eat-in kitchen, great family room w/fireplace for those family holiday gatherings. For your lazy summer days, an in-ground pool. For your showing, call Jo Bentley. (107795)

**ALLEN** — 2-story home. 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new cabinets, wiring, plumbing, vinyl, and roof 5 years ago. 1-car attached garage. Call Trent Nairn. (108068)



#### Music for Me!

My favorite song is *Ode to Joy*. This song is American. I like it because I can play it on my clarinet.

David,  
6th Grade

My favorite music is rock and the band I like is Kid Rock. I had their newest album. I liked it but I can't listen to it now because I lost it.

Mathew,  
4th Grade

My favorite type of music is rock and roll and rap. Rock and roll is music I like to play when I want to cheer up and get going. Rap I listen to when I am angry because its rhythm helps me to cool down.

Kyle,  
8th Grade

I have a favorite song that involves the flute. Flutes are sweet and beautiful. They have a ringing pitch. It flows through your opened ears smoothly. It soothes your mind and it helps you to think and feel better.

Gracie,  
5th Grade

My favorite music is pop. I like it because it is fast, easy to dance to and will wake you up. Pop is fun to listen to and that is why it is my favorite.

Rachel,  
6th Grade

My favorite song is the 007 theme song. I like it because I like 007. He has cool gadgets and a very cool theme song.

Drew,  
5th Grade

My favorite band is Emerson Drive because their music makes me feel happy inside.

Emma,  
3rd Grade

My favorite music is rock and roll. My favorite song is *Parents Just Don't Understand*. I think this song is very old. I like this song best because sometimes my parents just don't understand.

Jenna,  
3rd Grade

I love music and how it makes you feel good. I do not have a favorite song but my favorite band is the Beatles.

Sydney,  
5th Grade

### THE HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL

## The Fabulous 1950s

#### 1950s CHICAGO

Some say the first rock and roll music was played in Chicago nightclubs where, for years, black American singers had been singing the blues — sad and soulful songs that told of being poor and black in the southern cotton fields and cities. But the blues started to change with the invention of the electric guitar after World War II.

Black American blues singers used these guitars to punctuate and pep up their songs — and a new form of music was born. At first it was called rhythm and blues (R&B). Today's rock and roll started as R&B.

One of the first R&B musicians, and perhaps the greatest, was Muddy Waters. He would become the inspiration for Elvis Presley, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix and just about every great rock and roll artist for the next 50 years.

**Standards Link:** History: Students understand that history relates to events, people and places of other times.



Vic Vinyl here, and I remember when rock was young!

Back in the 50s, car radios and transistor radios brought rock and roll music to young people, black and white, all over the world. To play music at home, kids put a needle in the groove of black vinyl disks that looked like big CDs. It was called a record and played on both sides!



#### Then Came Elvis

Black Americans weren't the only poor people in the South. Elvis Presley grew up dirt poor. He listened to the blues sung by black singers and the country songs of the white singers. He started to sing both kinds of music and even combined them. His new style, called rockabilly, would introduce rock and roll to teenagers worldwide, and earn him the nickname "The King of Rock & Roll."

**Standards Link:** History: Students understand that history relates to events, people and places of other times.



**Will the real Elvis please stand up!**  
Find the differences between these two pictures of Elvis.

### TIMELINE: The 1950s

When was the first TV show broadcast in color? To find the answer, add the year Disneyland opened to the year Sputnik orbited the Earth. Then subtract the year Tamla Motown records were introduced and you have the year of the first color television show.

Radio host Alan Freed introduces the term "Rock 'n' Roll."	Climbers reach summit of Mt. Everest.	Brown vs. Board of Education case ends school segregation.	Rosa Parks arrested.	Rock pioneers Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper & Richie Valens die in plane crash. This comes to be known as "the day the music died."
World's first credit card issued.	First transistor radios introduced.	Disneyland opens in California.	Russian satellite Sputnik orbits Earth.	Berry Gordy introduces Tamla Motown Records.

ANSWER: 1953

50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
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Hit songs include "Shake, Rattle & Roll" by Bill Haley & His Comets and "Only You" by The Platters.	Bill Haley & His Comets record "Rock Around the Clock."	Elvis' "Heartbreak Hotel" and Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti" top the music charts.	"That'll Be the Day" by Buddy Holly and "You Send Me" by Sam Cooke are hits.	Chuck Berry has two hit songs: "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "Johnny B. Goode."
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#### Legendary Rockers

BNLXMIJP TSDTKVLU ZETWRNQi OLCSFHAP AZMRTYD	WRBTNU MDDWUD ZCYOFHV ROMALN KLRSY
---	--

Circle every third letter to find the name of these two rock and roll pioneers.

**Standards Link:** Spelling; rearrange letters to spell words correctly.

#### Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

S	S	E	L	T	A	E	B	B	R
R	L	R	H	Y	T	H	M	O	C
E	G	N	E	U	B	E	L	H	S
E	U	W	U	G	E	L	I	D	W
N	I	O	E	K	A	C	U	M	O
O	T	T	C	E	A	N	U	E	H
I	A	O	R	G	S	S	E	H	S
P	R	M	O	S	I	V	L	E	O
E	S	S	R	C	A	L	M	A	T

**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

The Floyd County Times would like to thank

## Benita Riley

for her sponsorship of the NIE (Newspaper in Education)

#### Write On!

### Rainbow Feelings

Do different colors make you feel different? Describe how one or more colors make you feel. Example: "When I wear (name of color), I feel..."

**Deadline:** February 9, 2003  
**Published:** Week of March 9, 2003

Send your story to:  
Rainbow Feelings  
P.O. Box 390  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
Please include your school and grade.

#### BEYOND Kid Scoop

### Past, Present and Future

Look through the newspaper for examples of products that were not around 50 years ago. Make a list of them and then list products that were around back then. Which do you think will still be around in another 50 years? Why?

**Standards Link:** History: Students compare and contrast everyday life in different times and recognize that some aspects of people, places and things change over time.

## What is GREEN and SINGS?

ANSWER: Elvis Presley

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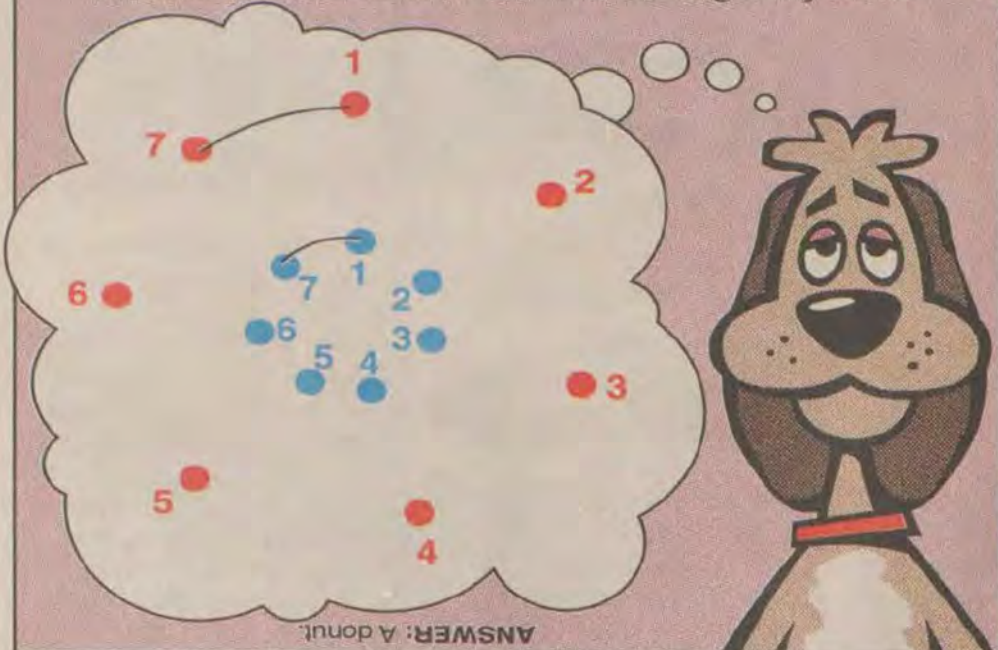
Vol. 2 No. 17 © 2003 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Learning Buddies:** Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

## Doggy Dot-to-Dot

Connect the dots to see what is in the dog's daydream.



ANSWER: A donut.

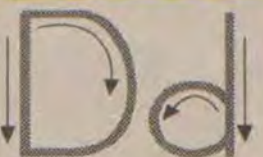


## My Rhyme Time

Do diddle di do, poor Jim Jay,  
Got stuck fast in yesterday.

## My Letters

D is for Day  
d is for day



**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter D. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter **D** makes in the word **day**?

## My Numbers

How many ?



How many ?

**Learning Buddies:** Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

## My Sentence

**Learning Buddies:** Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



During the day

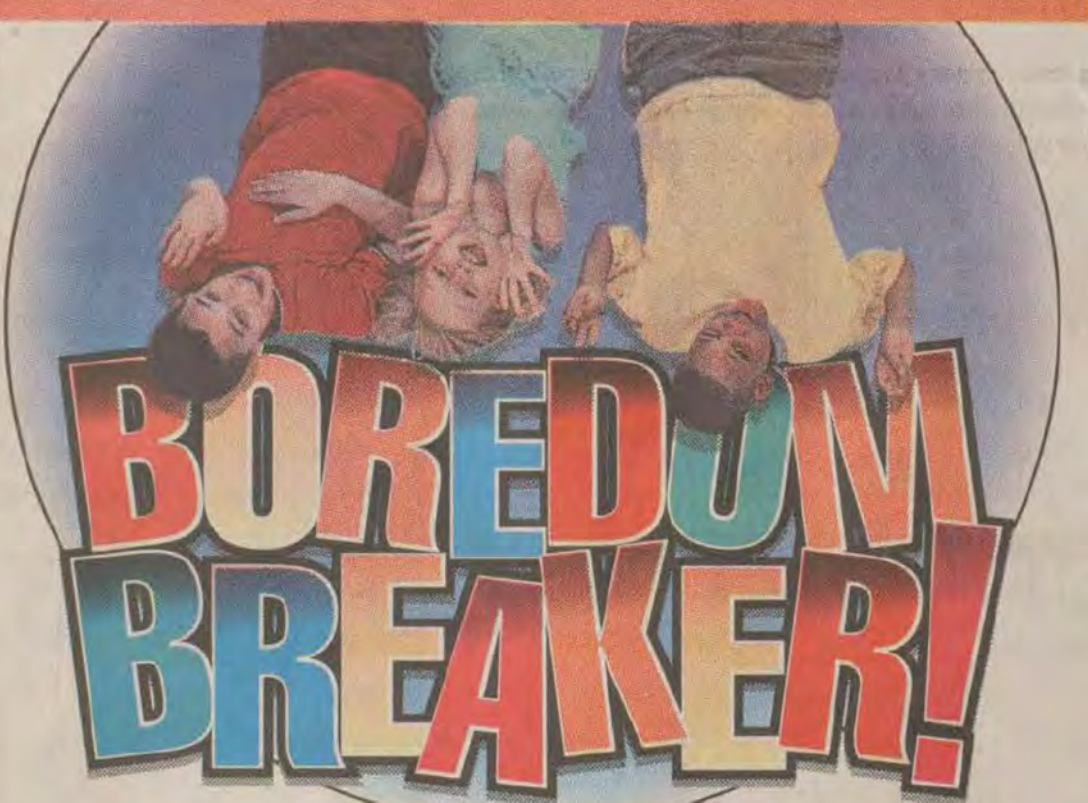


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Letter Identification</b> With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter <b>D</b> in day.	<b>Math Play</b> Point to the number 7 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	<b>Day or Night?</b> Look at pictures in the newspaper and ask your child if it is <b>day</b> or <b>night</b> in each picture. After your child answers, ask why he or she thinks it is day or night.	<b>My Name Dot-to-Dot</b> On one newspaper page, find the letters that spell your child's name. Make a dot next to each of the letters. Number the dots in the order that spells your child's name. Then let your child connect the dots!	<b>Letter D Dot-to-Dot</b> On one newspaper page, find the examples of an <b>uppercase D</b> and put a dot next to each one. Then find examples of a <b>lowercase d</b> and put a dot next to each of those. Have your child draw lines to connect a <b>big D</b> to a <b>little d</b> .	<b>Paper Pompoms</b> Celebrate the weekend with newspaper pompoms! Roll up a sheet of newspaper and tape it shut at one end. Then cut or tear strips from the one end to about the middle of the row.	<b>My Day Book</b> Look through the newspaper for pictures that represent something your child does in the morning, afternoon, evening and night. Cut out each picture and make a picture book about what people do in a day.

**Learning Buddies!**

My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. **Step by Step Success** 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

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knowing  
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thinking &  
discovering



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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Bikini half
- Sternward
- Caffeine-rich nut
- Red (Sp.)
- Boar's mate
- Press
- "- Old Cowhand"
- Vast expanse
- Mr. Gingrich
- Spent the card's limit, with "out"
- Sweater woe
- A billion years
- Boxing equipment
- Tend tykes
- Previously, in verse
- Lotion additive
- Handle clumsily
- Give up
- Enriches
- Picture puzzles
- Computer-printer type
- Expected
- Rotation pivot
- Biological division
- Harmonization
- Surpass
- "And Then There Were -"
- Plumbing problem

**DOWN**

- Fedora feature
- Actress Downey
- Trojan War hero
- Foolish one
- Enemies
- Nasality
- Kevin James sitcom, with
- "The"
- Raw rock
- Despondent
- Picnic crasher
- 1961 Western directed by Marlon Brando
- and don'ts
- Carte preceder
- Pinch
- Part of R.S.V.P.
- Canal zone?
- Collections
- Indonesian island
- Alda or Ladd
- Supreme Court nominee Robert
- Pitch
- Marry
- Gender
- Annoy
- Name
- Sauce source
- Bleak, film-wise
- Loosen
- Progeny
- Crafty
- Verily
- Siesta
- Apiece

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

# My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 2 No. 18 © 2003 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Learning Buddies:** Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

## Rainbow Colors

Use your colors and find out the way a rainbow is colored.

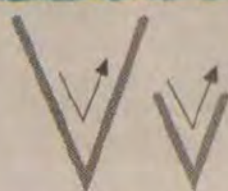


## My Rhyme Time

Red and yellow, pink and green,  
Orange and purple, and blue,  
I can sing a rainbow,  
Sing a rainbow, too.

## My Letters

V is for Violet  
v is for violet



**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter V. Say the letter as you trace it.

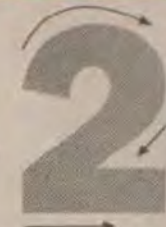
How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter V makes in the word violet?

## My Numbers

How many V?

How many ?

How many ?



**Learning Buddies:** Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

## My Sentence

**Learning Buddies:** Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



Violet is the color of \_\_\_\_\_



### Sunday

**Letter Identification**  
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter V in violet.

### Monday

**Math Play**  
Point to the number 2 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

### Tuesday

**Rainbow News**  
Select a sheet of the newspaper that is mostly columns of type. Have your child color or paint each column a color of the rainbow. Say the name of each color as it is applied. For example: "Now I am coloring (painting) the color red."

### Wednesday

**What Comes Next?**  
Open the newspaper to one of the first 10 pages and tell your child the page number. Ask, "What page will come next? What page will come before?"

### Thursday

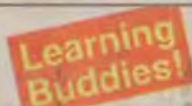
**Rainbow Headlines**  
Use the colors of the rainbow to decorate a page of the newspaper. Have your child trace the letters in the headlines in different rainbow colors.

### Friday

**Pictures to Paint**  
Water color paints add life to black and white pictures in the newspaper. Have your child paint the pictures!

### Saturday

**Find the Pairs**  
With your child, look through the newspaper for two of things. In a picture of a person your child can point out two eyes, two ears, two arms, etc. Use the word "pair" to describe the things that come in twos. (i.e. a pair of eyes).



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## challenger®

THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

By Lewis MAHER

### DIRECTIONS:

- Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
- Horizontal squares should add to totals on right.
- Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
- Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION.

Today's Challenge  
Time **5** Minutes  
**28** Seconds  
Your Working Time Minutes \_\_\_\_\_ Seconds \_\_\_\_\_

				20
4				20
		9		25
			1	14
	3			14
23	23	23	4	18

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## Wishing Well®

4	3	2	5	7	5	8	5	7	2	7	4	3
I	B	E	A	A	C	S	C	N	X	A	N	E
5	2	5	4	6	4	3	8	5	6	2	7	8
L	T	A	T	W	U	P	E	I	A	E	L	T
6	7	2	3	7	6	3	7	2	8	2	5	6
Y	Y	N	O	Z	O	S	E	D	N	K	M	U
5	7	3	8	4	7	4	5	2	6	8	5	7
I	F	I	E	I	E	T	S	N	T	W	Y	E
8	3	7	3	2	8	5	8	6	4	8	5	8
G	T	L	I	O	O	A	I	L	I	L	U	S
4	2	3	5	7	2	7	5	4	2	7	4	2
O	W	V	R	I	L	N	S	N	E	G	I	D
6	7	4	3	4	6	2	4	2	6	4	6	4
D	S	S	E	H	E	G	I	E	A	G	S	H

18	4	23	23	23	23
14	1	3	3	7	7
14	1	4	3	9	9
25	1	6	6	9	9
20	1	7	8	4	4
20					

### Familiar phrases

"knee-jerk reaction"  
Often used in politics, this phrase has come to stand for an expected response. It comes from one of the standard tests performed by physicians, a light blow right under the kneecap that stimulates the lower leg to swing forward alighty.

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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# World of Wonder

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY



A rigid heddle made by an American Indian weaver from the northern woodlands. The designs carved into it seem to be Scandinavian, and it is thought that the use of the heddle in American Indian weaving was introduced by European settlers. Heddles are used to weave bands of cloth. The warp threads pass through slots or holes in the heddle to create a shed.

A woven basket holds the tools of a weaver from ancient Peru.



On this 4th century B.C. Greek vessel, called a skyphos, is a painted design that illustrates a warp-weighted loom.

## What is weaving?

Weaving is a way of interlacing thread to make cloth. Weaving differs from other fiber arts in that two distinct groups of threads, rather than one, are used. These thread groups are called the warp and the weft. Here's how they differ:

### Warp threads

This set of threads is held, tensioned lengthwise, in parallel, and is usually fixed to a weaving loom or frame.

### Weft threads

The weft (sometimes called the woof) is an independent thread or group of threads that winds over, under, through or around the warp threads in a specific pattern that joins them together and makes fabric.

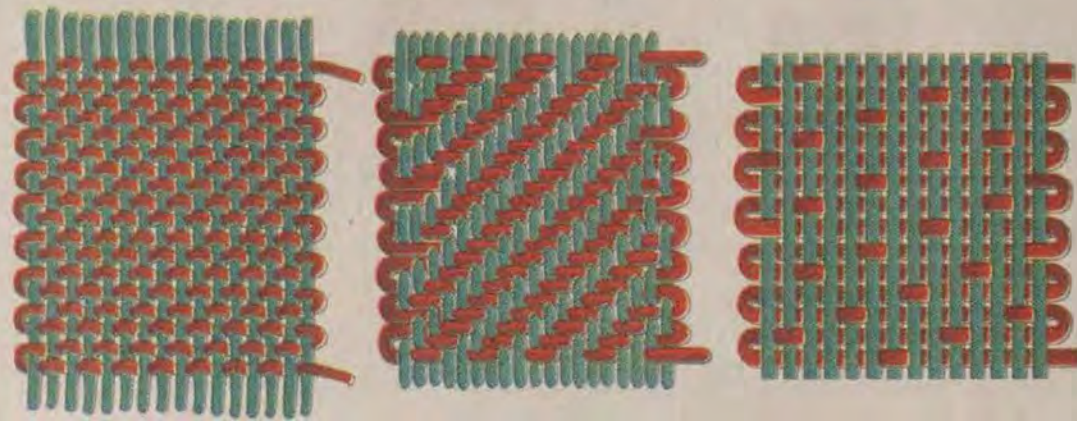
# Weaving

The ancient craft of turning thread into cloth

## Basic weaves

There are three types of basic weaves. They are called the plain weave, the twill weave and the satin weave. Other types of weaves are called fancy weaves. All weaves use two sets of thread.

■ Warp threads  
■ Weft threads



### The plain weave

Sometimes called the tabby weave, it is the simplest form of weaving. In a plain weave, odd-numbered weft rows pass over, under, over, under the warp threads. Even-numbered weft rows pass under, over, under, over the warp. The plain weave produces strong, flat-textured cloth. Plain-weave fabrics include muslin, percale and gingham.

### The twill weave

Twill cloth, which is very durable, has raised, diagonal weft lines. Each weft thread passes under two, three or four warp threads at a time. Each weft row follows the same pattern, but is offset to the right or left of the previous row. Twills are named for the number of threads used in the pattern. So, a pattern that passes under three and over one thread is called a 3/1 twill. Twill fabrics include denim, flannel and gabardine.

### The satin weave

Satin-woven cloth is smooth, light and soft. Weft threads in a satin weave can pass over as many as 12 warps. Usually, fine fibers are used in this lightweight weave, but threads of satin woven fabric tend to snag. Draperies, home decorating fabrics and formal clothing are usually manufactured from satin-woven cloth. The most common satin weaves are damask, sateen and satin.

## History of weaving

In primitive cultures, weaving is an occupation that a considerable amount of effort goes into — only farming or food-gathering is given more time. Women usually do the weaving and the related crafts of shearing, gathering, spinning and dyeing fiber to weave. No one knows exactly when prehistoric peoples discovered how to weave, but the earliest known examples of weaving techniques can be seen on Egyptian Tomb paintings dating from 5000 B.C. It is thought that the earliest form of weaving was used for food storage baskets made from grasses. Today, primitive peoples in Amazonia still quickly weave gathering baskets from giant leaves in the rainforest when they happen upon food. They also construct living quarters by weaving palm fronds together.

In China, weaving developed between 2500 B.C. and 1200 B.C. The discovery of silk spinning started a huge industry, and silk threads were exported from China to Persia (now Iran) and Syria, where they were woven into brocade and damask fabrics. Extensive trade routes were established between Europe and the Middle and Far East. Many trade caravans loaded with fiber and woven goods, as well as spices and dyes, traveled along this "Silk Road."

Textile weaving had developed in Europe, the Middle East and in Pakistan by 2500 B.C. Frame looms were in use by the 12th century, and large, decorative tapestries were created, particularly in France, for the castles and cathedrals of the Middle Ages. Rugs were brought back to Europe by Crusaders from the Middle East during this time. Spain was the first European country to begin a rug-weaving industry.

In the Americas, the Pueblo, Navajo and Zuni cultures began to weave about A.D. 700. Simple backstrap and frame weaving looms are still used today for weaving in these cultures, and by the native peoples of Peru, Mexico and Bolivia. In America's colonial times, rugs were woven from scraps of cloth.

## Improvements in weaving

Drastic improvements in the art of weaving occurred during the European Industrial Revolution. By 1785, an English inventor named Edmund Cartwright had perfected a steam-powered weaving loom. And in 1801, a Frenchman named Joseph Jacquard invented the automatic pattern loom, which made it possible to use many colors of weft thread to create complex designs in as much time as a plain-weave loom.

Today, industrial weaving mills operate looms capable of weaving 19 yards (17 meters) of plain-weave fabric per hour. Many tiny shuttles called darts pass weft through the warp faster than a single shuttle would.



Cartwright



Jacquard

SOURCES: Textiles, 5,000 years: An International History and Illustrated Survey by Jennifer Harri, World Book, Spindlers: Games A Book for Beginning Weavers by Phyllis Morrison

## Looms

There are many types of weaving looms. All share the same purpose: to keep the warp threads evenly spaced and under consistent tension. The earliest known looms are horizontal looms, called ground looms. This type of loom was depicted on pottery made in Egypt between 5000 and 3100 B.C. The vertical, or upright loom is also shown on Egyptian pottery from 1900 B.C. and onward. Here are some of the most common types of looms:

### Backstrap, or body tension looms

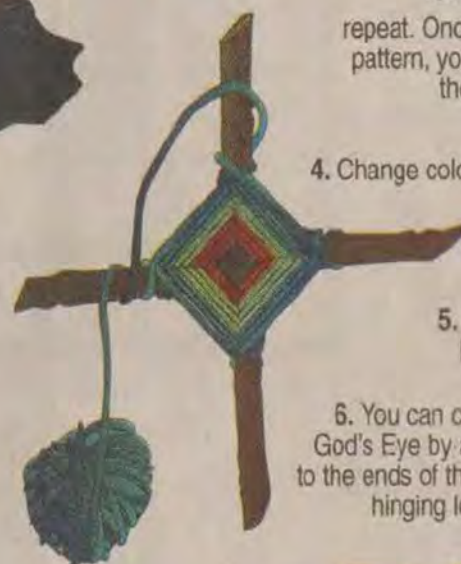
This is an ancient type of loom still used in Central and South America. Warp threads are attached at one end to a beam or post, and at the other end to a beam that is held to the weaver's waist with a belt or strap.

Here is a weaver from Peru. She wears a manta, or shawl, she has woven using the backstrap loom.



### Vertical looms

The Navajo Indians use a primitive vertical loom that has survived unchanged for centuries. Using sapling trees and fallen logs, the weaver constructs her loom on the spot. This practice evolved from the semi-nomadic habits of the Navajo. Among the weavers permanent possessions are her needles, battens and spindle.



### Treadle looms

It is believed that the Chinese came up with the idea of using the feet to open and close the shed in weaving. Ancient scrolls show weavers using the feet to change sheds with large looms that were constructed like backstrap looms. The Spanish introduced this kind of loom to the Americas in the 16th century.

Today, treadle looms can store many yards of woven cloth on a large roller at the foot of the loom.



## Terms and tools

**Shuttles** are flat, spool-like tools that are used to hold the wound warp threads.

**Heddles** control the warp to create a shed. They are made of bone, wood, plastic or metal. On some looms, they are tied loops of string attached to a stick. Sometimes, there are no heddles, and the weaver manipulates the warp with the fingers.

**Sheds** are created when the warp threads are opened to allow the weft threads to be passed through.

**Battens** are smooth, hardwood sticks of varying widths. They are inserted into the shed to hold it open, leaving both hands free to weave the weft.

**Threads** can be made from many materials and fibers. Woven objects can be made from cotton, wool, rayon, synthetics, and even metal. Window screens are plain woven fine wire. Baskets are woven using sticks, grasses, reeds and leaves.

## Activity corner

### Weave a "God's Eye"

God's Eyes are an ancient form of ornament made by the native people of Central and South America. Originally, they were made to be placed on an altar so that the gods could watch over the praying people and protect them. They are easy to make and fun to experiment with. Here's what you need:

- ◆ 2 smooth thin sticks about the diameter of a pencil or less
- ◆ Yarn or string of different colors

### What to do

1. Start by tying the end of a strand of yarn to the center of one of the sticks as shown.
2. Cross the sticks, with the knotted one on top, and hold them in your non-dominant hand.
3. Holding the yarn in your other hand, begin winding the yarn. Here's the pattern: Go over the top of the stick and wrap the yarn around it from top to bottom. Then go to the next counter-clockwise "arm" of the cross and repeat. Once you get the hang of the pattern, you may find it helps to turn the God's Eye as you work.
4. Change colors as often as you like. You may tie new and old yarns together, or weave in ends.
5. Finish off by tying the loose end to the stick.
6. You can customize your God's Eye by adding tassels to the ends of the sticks and a hinging loop at the top.

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