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Deputies capture fugitive

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A Johnson County man was arrested earlier this week when Floyd County sheriff's deputies took him into custody on a drug-related warrant from Ohio.

Keith F. Rowland, 32, of Leander, was arrested on a fugitive warrant out of Lawrence County, Ohio, where he is wanted on a charge of complicity to illegally process drug documents relating to a probation office there, according to Floyd County District Court records.

Rowland, who is now being held at the Floyd County Detention Center and awaiting extradition back to Ohio, is being held without bond.

According to arresting officer Mike Fitzpatrick, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Rowland had fled Ohio after being charged.

In addition to the charge he faces in Ohio, Rowland also has a charge of drunk driving pending against him in Floyd County.

Rowland was charged with a second offense DUI in Floyd County in January 2001.

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Prestonsburg Elementary students participated in a balloon release held early Monday morning on school grounds. The purpose of the event was to help promote drug awareness. Students released balloons inscribed with the words, "Celebrate a Drug-Free Life." Inside each balloon were hand printed messages that included the school name and contact information. By early Thursday morning, school personnel had been notified that one balloon had already been discovered in Washington, N.C.

Mine agency issues report into fatal mine accident near McDowell

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The agency that oversees the safety of the nation's coal mines has issued 71 violations against a company that operated the mine where an accident killed one person and injured two others near McDowell, Ky., in June.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration issued a report Thursday

into the blasting accident at a mine operated by Cody Mining Co. Inc.

The federal report said seven of those violations contributed to the accident, which killed Paul Blair, 21, of Paintsville.

Dave Lauriski, who heads the agency, predicted Cody Mining would face criminal and civil penalties.

"We're going to take whatever action we can," Lauriski said.

His agency is responsible for inspecting mines, and he said disciplinary action had been taken against agency employees. He would not elaborate, citing privacy rules.

Joe Main, the top safety official at the United Mineworkers of America, said the mine agency should have put a stop to the unsafe activities at the mine before

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Hays loses law office as a result of charges

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Former state Senator John Doug Hays had to close his law office and begin working from home in the wake of his indictment on election fraud charges.

Hays made that disclosure in an affidavit submitted to U.S. District Judge Karen Caldwell. He said the move was necessary because of a loss of earnings

after he was charged with buying votes in his unsuccessful election campaign for Pike County district judge last year.

Hays, his wife, and eight supporters who were charged in the case are asking Caldwell to reconsider her decision to move the trial from Pikeville to London. They say the 2 1/2 hour drive will create a hardship for them and the witnesses who will be called to testify in the case.

In separate affidavits Hays and his wife, Brenda, said they can't afford a 5-hour

roundtrip to attend the trial, which is expected to last four to six weeks. They said they also can't afford to pay for lodging in London for such a long period.

"It should also be remembered that the trial is scheduled to begin in January — the worst possible traveling time from a weather standpoint," Brenda Hays pointed out.

The trial is set for Jan. 12.

Caldwell said Hays and co-defendant Ross Harris, a Pike County coal operator

who is active in eastern Kentucky politics, have made lots of friends and enemies in the Pikeville area and would be more likely to receive a fair trial in London.

As part of her rationale for moving the trial, Caldwell also said the federal courthouse in London is larger and better equipped to handle the complex case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Taylor had argued that seating an unbiased jury would

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Horror show fulfills natives dream

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

LEXINGTON — Late October is the perfect time of year for Hayden Milligan.

Milligan, a 32-year-old horror show host in Lexington and graduate of Prestonsburg High School, says his duties as host of "I, Zombi" for the Lexington public access channel 14 is a hobby that has offered him a chance to make the most of his love of the genre and keeps him busy when Halloween comes around.

"When I was a kid, I liked

horror programs," Milligan says. "I grew up listening to my parents and grandparents tell ghost stories, you know, mountain legends and that sort of thing, and that just had an influence on me."

Milligan, who has fought to overcome a disfiguring accident which occurred in early childhood, says he supposes some people just find encouragement in what he's managed to achieve.

"They call me an interesting person," said Milligan. "I don't know if that's true or not, but a college student out of Ohio has

filmed a documentary about my life. He says it's cool that someone that's disfigured has went on and achieved and done what they wanted to do."

When Milligan was 2 years old, a gas explosion led to a fight for his young life. He won that battle, but the accident left him with severe burns along his face, arms and body.

"I got a hold of a gasoline can and was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "I was pouring the gas on my tricycle, you know like I was filling up my car or something, and it rolled under a hot

water heater and blew up."

The documentary about Milligan's life, titled I, Zombi, was finished this year and may see screen time at the upcoming independent film festival, Sundance, according to Milligan.

The film, shot by Oberlin College student Jeremy Newman, chronicles Milligan's television program and explores the adversity the University of Kentucky graduate has fought against in making his dream come alive.

Milligan graduated from

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Prestonsburg native Hayden Milligan has parlayed his love of horror movies into a stint as host of a show on Lexington public access television. The show and his struggle with adversity at an early age have in turn been the subject of a documentary.

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Odds & Ends

The Associated Press

■ **CRYSTAL CITY, Mo.** — This wasn't a wild or crazy kind of dog — just lucky.

Luther, a black Labrador, was found on a Jefferson County road with an arrow sticking through his head. He was expected to recover.

Authorities believe a hunter may have intentionally shot the dog with a bow-and-arrow, the tip going in below the right ear and poking out on the left side of the head.

Since the arrow narrowly missed the brain and spine, folks around here have taken to calling the dog "Lucky Luther."

The dog was carried into the Jones Animal Health Clinic in Crystal City the evening of Oct. 9. The county sheriff's department is investigating.

"This was clearly intentional. It would be a pretty far stretch to mistake a black Lab for a deer," said Dr. Thomas Butch Jones, the veterinarian who treated Luther.

The resident who found Luther decided to keep him, Jones said.

Judging by how the arrow was situated, Jones said a hunter may have shot Luther at close range, worried the dog would scare away deer.

He said he treats several pets

each year that have been maimed by hunters, often on purpose.

"A lot of hunters take the hunt as seriously as a religion, and anything that gets in their way is going to get blasted to kingdom come," Jones said.

■ **SALEM, Ore.** — A gunman who allegedly tried to hijack a car was apparently no better at driving it than he was at maneuvering his original vehicle: a tricycle.

He also wasn't very handy with the gun.

Oswaldo Valenciano, 24, was arrested Tuesday and will be booked at the Marion County Jail on felony charges, Lt. Dan Cary said.

Police were called after receiving reports that a man on a tricycle had been firing gunshots and had slammed into a car, Cary said.

"The tricycle pilot picked himself up and demanded to be taken to the hospital," Cary said. But the driver of the car, Marion Rodriguez, tried to persuade Valenciano to call 911, Cary said.

"At this point, Valenciano opens the rear car door and hops into the back seat of Mr. Rodriguez's car, demanding to be taken to the hospital," Cary said.

"Mr. Rodriguez gets out of his car and starts asking people to call 911. Valenciano then gets out, mounts his trike — and promptly falls over."

At that point, a police car arrived, prompting Valenciano to abandon his tricycle and get into the front seat of Rodriguez's car, still armed with his handgun, according to police reports.

"Officers saw the weapon and ordered Valenciano out of the car," Cary said. "Instead he puts the car in gear and tosses a handgun out. He fails to notice that the emergency brake is still set."

Valenciano eventually hit a street sign, lost control of the car and tried to hide in a nearby sports utility vehicle, police said.

Valenciano was treated at Salem Hospital for a leg injury and a gunshot wound to his left foot.

■ **OLIVET, Mich.** — Shutouts happen in baseball, hockey and football. But basketball?

The Leslie High School girls' basketball team failed to score a single point in a 61-0 loss to Olivet on Tuesday night.

Leslie's players missed all 24 of their shots from the field and all four foul shots. The Blackhawks (0-13) entered averaging 15 points a game, with their highest output this season at 22.

Olivet (14-0) is ranked third

in the state in Class C and already beat Leslie 56-9 this season.

"The whole bus ride home, I couldn't believe it," Leslie coach Jay Harkness told The Jackson Citizen Patriot. "We missed layups. We missed 2-footers. Everything that could go wrong did."

■ **WOLF LAKE, Ill.** — Why did the snake cross the road? On one U.S. Forest Service Lane, it had the whole thing to itself.

Federal officials say Road No. 345 is the only government-owned road that closes to vehicle traffic — twice a year, during migration season — in order to protect reptiles and amphibians.

As one endangered water snake made its way across the road, slowly slithering to its winter den from the swamp where it spent the summer, state herpetologist Scott Ballard extolled the program's benefits. "Had a car come by just then, that would have been one fewer female green snake," Ballard said as he stepped over the foot-long juvenile and continued his walk along the leaf-covered road.

According to Ballard, the relatively warm climate of far southern Illinois beckons species usually found in the deep South like the salmon-and-black colored mud snake and green tree frog — tiny creatures

that hop across the road every few minutes.

The U.S. Forest Service first started closing 345, otherwise known as LaRue Road, for a few weeks in the spring and fall nearly 30 years ago.

It's been closed since Sept. 1 this year, and is scheduled to reopen on Halloween. The road is also closed every March 15 to May 15.

US 23 Country Music Highway Cruise coming Saturday

The 4th Annual US 23 Country Music Highway Cruise shifts into gear this Saturday, Oct. 25. Vintage classic cars and trucks will begin their colorful caravan in Greenup County, beginning at 8 a.m., and arrive in Prestonsburg at lunch time at the Mountain Arts Center.

Members of the Iron City Antique Auto Club welcomes car owners to "shine-up" their favorite ride and join in on the fun cruise at any point. The final destination is Appalshop, in Whitesburg.

The MAC and Prestonsburg

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The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 2003. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 24, 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower declared, "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the conflict. (He made the visit more than a month later.)

On this date:

■ In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

■ In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen J. Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Lincoln.

■ In 1901, Anna Edson Taylor, a 43-year-old widow, became the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

■ In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey, opened to traffic.

■ In 1939, nylon stockings were sold publicly for the first time, in Wilmington, Del.

■ In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

■ In 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect.

■ In 1962, the U.S. blockade

of Cuba during the missile crisis officially began under a proclamation signed by President Kennedy.

■ In 1987, 30 years after it was expelled, the Teamsters union was welcomed back into the AFL-CIO.

■ In 1992, the Toronto Blue Jays became the first non-U.S. team to win the World Series as they defeated the Atlanta Braves, 4-3, in game six.

Ten years ago:

Two George Washington University researchers who had cloned non-viable human embryos told a news conference that science was still far from duplicating human beings — but they urged ethicists to prepare for the future.

Five years ago:

Officials from the United States, China and North and South Korea seeking a permanent peace for the divided Korean peninsula announced in Geneva they had removed the last obstacles to full-blown talks.

One year ago:

Authorities arrested Army

veteran John Allen Muhammad and teenager Lee Boyd Malvo in connection with the Washington-area sniper attacks. The San Francisco Giants defeated the Anaheim Angels, 16-4, to take a 3-2 lead in World Series.

Today's Birthdays:

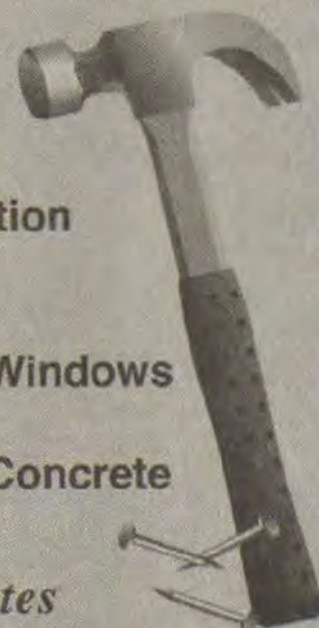
Football Hall-of-Famer Y.A. Tittle is 77. Rock musician Bill Wyman is 67. Actor-producer David Nelson is 67. Actor F. Murray Abraham is 64. Actor Kevin Kline is 56. NAACP President Kweisi Mfame is 55. Country musician Billy Thomas (Terry McBride and the Ride) is 50. Actor B.D. Wong is 41. Rock musician Ben Gillies (Silverchair) is 24. Singer-actress Monica Arnold is 23. Rhythm and blues singer Adrienne Bailon (31w) is 20.

Thought for Today:

"Seek not the favor of the multitude; it is seldom got by honest and lawful means. But seek the testimony of the few; and number not voices, but weigh them." — Immanuel Kant, German philosopher (1724-1804).

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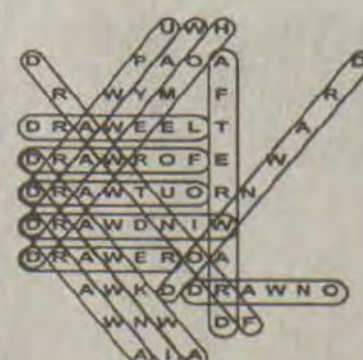


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WARD WORDS



Justices strike down legislators' pension increase

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A pension increase state legislators quietly gave themselves in 2000 was struck down Thursday by a unanimous Kentucky Supreme Court, which called it "deliberately surreptitious."

The justices said the legislation giving the increase — a single, vaguely worded paragraph inserted into a larger public retirement bill — was "unintelligible," thus violating the Kentucky Constitution.

Worse, the court said, "it is intentionally incomprehensible," as evidenced by the sponsor's later admission that "it was our intent to not make the provision of the amendment so visible."

Attorney General Ben Chandler sued to block the increase, which has never been paid. Chandler now is running for governor, and he frequently cites the pension suit in reciting his record.

The suit was pegged to the fact that the increase was passed without actuarial analysis, which Kentucky law requires for any legislation affecting pensions of public employees.

The Supreme Court said the absence of an actuarial study was not a fatal flaw. But it said the legislation ran afoul of the constitutional requirement to be "intelligible."

That requirement "is designed to prevent legislators from deliberately passing vaguely worded special interest — or self-interested — legislation and acting surprised when the true nature of the legislation comes to light," Justice William Cooper wrote in the majority opinion.

The amendment had other flaws as well, Cooper said. It violated the constitution's requirement for a legislator to disclose a private interest in a bill as well as a constitutional ban on changing the pay of public officers during the terms for which they were elected.

"It would contradict the constitutional rationale behind those sections to validate a deliberately surreptitious attempt by the General Assembly to increase its own retirement benefits," Cooper's opinion said.

In addition, the legislature left it to an executive-branch agency — the board of trustees of the retirement system — to interpret the legislation.

The court said that violated the constitutional separation of powers because the board "must guess at the intent of the legislature and is thereby transformed from implementer of the law into maker of the law." The result is that bureaucrats, not legislators, take the heat, the opinion said.

At issue was this one-paragraph amendment, the brainchild of Republican Sen. Albert Robinson of London, attached to a larger retirement bill: "Any accrual of benefits provided under this

or any other applicable statute shall be no less than the benefit adjustment provided for in KRS 21.405(4) from the date of the last establishment of that benefit."

The cited statute governs cost-of-living increases of judicial retirement benefits. The pension plan for legislators is administered by the Judicial Form Retirement System.

The legislative pension is unique because legislators are paid for each day spent on legislative business rather than being paid an

annual salary. Pensions are based on an "assumed salary," which has been \$27,500 since the retirement system was created. The effect of Robinson's amendment was to raise the assumed salary by 72 percent to \$47,308 and to continue increasing it with the cost of living.

The retirement system's executive director was unable to decipher the amendment and asked for an interpretation from the attorney general's office, which in turn asked Robinson. He explained in a

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Report

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the accident occurred.

"It raises big questions about the way enforcements are carried out at these mines," Main said.

The report by federal investigators cited a host of problems at the mine where the accident occurred. For example, pre-shift exams failed to identify obvious hazardous conditions.

The investigators also found that mine workers used a drill in the mine that they did not have permission to use. Someone then moved the drill after the accident to hide its use.

State officials previously issued more than 50 citations against Cody Mining following the accident. Those citations accused the company of using unsafe blasting practices, inade-

quate ventilation, paying poor attention to safety and noted the discovery of marijuana at the mine.

In addition, a mine worker told state officials he saw Blair and another miner snorting ground-up pills in the mine for about two months before the accident.

An autopsy report showed the narcotic, hydrocodone, was found in the urine — but not the blood — of Blair. The drug's absence from the blood means Blair was not under its influence when the explosion occurred, officials said.

Someone who answered the phone Thursday at the home of Robert Ratliff Sr., the owner and operator of the mine, declined to comment on the federal investigation.

TV ad associates Fletcher, 'cave dweller' comment

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A Pikeville businessman is airing a commercial that associates Republican gubernatorial nominee Ernie Fletcher with a controversial phrase used in a brief in a federal vote-buying case recently.

Fletcher's campaign says the ads are another one of his opponent's "dirty political tricks," but Democratic nominee Ben Chandler's campaign says it had nothing to do with the commercial.

T.T. Colley, who has owned several successful businesses including Colley Block and Pikeville Mini Storage and is a longtime Democrat supporter, is spending \$15,000 to air the commercial on nine eastern Kentucky stations.

The ads associate Fletcher with Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Taylor, who wrote in a legal brief that the only jurors left to hear the case in Pikeville after all those with bias were recused would be "illiterate cave dwellers."

Taylor issued an apology but maintained that the phrase meant

only that those who hadn't heard of the case and formed an opinion on it must not read newspapers or associate with others.

But in Colley's 60-second ads, which will be played between 225 and 300 times on each station this week, he blasts Fletcher for not condemning the remark.

Colley was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Wes Irvin, spokesman for the Fletcher campaign, told the Appalachian News-Express in Pikeville that he believes Chandler is behind the ads and called them "deceitful, negative and hurtful."

Mark Nickolas, Chandler's campaign manager, said the campaign was in no way associated with the ads.

Campaign finance laws allow individuals to contribute only \$1,000 to a candidate. But because Colley doesn't advocate the election or defeat of any candidate, the \$15,000 is considered an independent expenditure, which is legal and must be reported to the state's Registry of Election Finance.

Hays

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be difficult in Pikeville, where Hays and Harris are seen as politically and economically influential figures.

"It can not be denied that Mr. Harris is a prominent man who has at least a measure of influence in the Pike County area," Scott C. Cox, attorney for Harris, said in a motion to move the trial back to Pikeville. "But this cannot override the Sixth Amendment principle that a defendant, whatever his or her standing in the community, must not arbitrarily be sent, without his consent, into a strange locality to defend himself."

The defendants are accused of paying voters \$50 to vote for Hays in a judicial election last year. The money, prosecutors contend, was given to the voters under the guise of payments for hauling voters to the polls on election day.

Two new defense attorneys

have been added to the case. Two have left.

Warren Scoville of London is now the attorney for Brenda Hays. She was being represented by the same attorneys as her husband, but Caldwell nixed that arrangement because of concerns about conflict of interest if either of the two wanted to opt for a plea bargain.

One of John Doug Hays' attorneys, John West of Covington, has withdrawn from the case. Steve Owens of Pikeville, who was co-counsel, continues to represent him.

The judge assigned Patrick Nash of Lexington as the court-appointed attorney for another defendant, Tom Varney. His original attorney, Larry Webster of Pikeville, asked to withdraw as his counsel, saying he couldn't afford to remain as defense attorney if the trial is held in London.

Man charged with threatening police

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

ALLEN — Police arrested a Melvin man at Allen this past weekend after reporting he was assaulting a female when they arrived at a domestic complaint and then later threatened both the female and the officers.

Kevin Hall, 29, of Melvin, was arrested by Allen Police Officer James Burke on Oct. 18 after Burke reported he arrived at a home along Main Street in Allen and found Hall choking his girlfriend.

According to Burke's citation, Hall, who was allegedly intoxicated at the time, had his arm wrapped around the neck of his girlfriend, Jessica Anders, when

Burke arrived at the scene.

Burke reported that he had to use force to pull Hall away from Anders.

Anders later refused to press charges, according to reports, but as Burke was leaving, Hall allegedly yelled that he would "kill everyone."

Burke arrested Hall and charged him with alcohol intoxication, aggravated assault and terroristic threatening, as well as a charge of giving an unsworn statement to police for allegedly giving the wrong Social Security number during his arrest.

Hall pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and is now scheduled to appear for a pretrial conference in Floyd District Court on Dec. 15.

Appeal

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ing that, they can ask the Supreme Court to hear it. So they could waste more taxpayers' money and go to the Supreme Court, if they wanted to do that."

Taylor says the Attorney General's Office does plan to file an appeal to the Supreme Court on behalf of the commonwealth, but, barring that, the case would simply be tried again.

"We're dealing with a person

that's been convicted by a Floyd County jury of trafficking in Oxycontin," Taylor said Thursday. "The drug problem in Floyd County is far too serious. The Attorney General's Office will take this matter before the Supreme Court, and if, for some reason, they do not reverse the Court of Appeals' decision, then we will try the case again. We want to make it clear that we will not just let the matter go."

Milligan

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UK with a degree in both hospital-ity management and history, but said his real love was always things horrific.

"When I moved to Lexington, I found out a lot about overseas horror movies, got in touch with some video dealers and that just opened some doors for me," he said. "I started going to horror conventions and meeting horror hosts and became friends with several of them."

Milligan said it was this pocket of horror fans, whom he quickly befriended that turned him on to the idea of creating a cable access show he could shoot at home. He had success seeing it aired on Lexington cable channels, but still wishes to see the program come to his hometown of Prestonsburg.

"I can't get on cable there (Prestonsburg)," said Milligan. "I've called Charter (Communications) and they haven't returned my calls. That I don't understand."

Milligan says his work as a show host is not a source of income, adding that much of his and his wife's combined income is maintained through trading and selling across the internet and through his booth sales at horror conventions.

The only negative thing that has come from his success in the hor-

ror show circuit has been the response from his ministry group at UK.

A Christian, Milligan says the group hasn't been able to fully accept his work with the show, which is set up much like his favorite 1980s show, *Chiller*, with him introducing a variety of old horror movies which air during the program.

"The ministry group here at UK says they don't agree with me so they can't work with me ... I've been chastised and shunned, but people disagree with each other in the workforce all the time, but they still work together," he says. "What I do is a hobby, it's how I have fun. There's nothing wrong or evil about it."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids until Friday, October 31, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., for the following items:

Salvage Automobile Bodies/Parts from Floyd County Sheriff's Office

The items are currently stored at Adams Auto Parts, 3986 Kentucky Route 321 (Auxier Road), Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and are subject to all storage expenses incurred to date by Adams Auto Parts. Specifications for the above-listed items may be obtained at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, on the Second floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 [Telephone: (606) 886-9193] during regular business hours from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The bids will be awarded to the highest and/or best bidder at the Special Fiscal Court Meeting to be held on Friday, October 31, 2003, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock Noon, in the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom, on the Second floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept and/or reject any/or all bids.

Paul Hunt Thompson,
Floyd County Judge/Executive

Highway

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Tourism Office is sponsoring a lunch for all participants while cars are being exhibited at the MAC.

Music entertainment will be provided by Danny and Carmen Reid. Door prizes will be given away.

Don't miss the fun at this year's 4th Annual Country Music Highway Cruise.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #03-002 AMENDMENT #2

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was given its First Reading at the Regular Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court held on Friday, October 17, 2003:

FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE # 03-002 Amendment #2

AN ORDINANCE relating to the annual budget and amendment thereof: Whereas the County of Floyd has realized under budgeted receipts pertaining to the Martin Flood Control Project concerning the states portion of this project in the 2003-2004 Budget.

Be it ordained by the Fiscal Court of the County of Floyd, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION ONE: The Budget for the fiscal year 2003-2004 is amended to:

A. Increase the receipts of the General funds by 400,000.00 to include under budgeted receipts from:

| Account Code | Description | Amount |
|--------------|--|------------|
| 04-4506 | KY State Treasurer City of Martin Flood Project | 400,000.00 |

Increase the expenditure accounts:

| Account Code | Description | Amount |
|--------------|---------------------------|------------|
| 04-5240-715 | Martin City Flood Control | 400,000.00 |

SECTION TWO: The amounts added to the revenue and expenditure accounts in Section One are for General Health & Sanitation Purposes.

Approved by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, this the 19th day of September, 2003.

Motion by: Alan Williams
Seconded by: Larry Stumbo

Paul H. Thompson
Paul H. Thompson
Floyd County Judge/Executive

Approved as to Form and Classification this the 13th day of Oct., 2003.

Lonnie Campbell
State Local Finance Officer

Notice is now given that this proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage and given its Second Reading at the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom to be held on October 31, 2003, at the hour of 12:00 Noon, in the County Courtroom located on the Second Floor of the Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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— H.L. Mencken

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., on U.S. commitments in Iraq, Afghanistan:

The critics of the United States might focus on the quarrels in House and Senate over the \$87 billion aid package for Afghanistan and Iraq requested by President Bush.

There was plenty of argument, and too much grandstanding by members of Congress who balked at grants for Iraqi reconstruction. Everyone knows that Afghans don't have any prospects of repaying aid, but the Iraqis might — one day.

But that day will be a long time coming. Reality is that the United States and other nations must be prepared to write off large parts of the staggering debt load acquired by Iraq during Saddam Hussein's rule. Adding new loans to that pile is pointless.

The big picture, though, ought to be trumpeted to the Muslim world by U.S. officials. The U.S. taxpayer is following through on our commitments to help Iraqis and Afghans build independent and free governments. ...

Florida Today, Melbourne, on Iraq combat casualties being more than numbers:

Sgt. Maj. James D. Blankenbecler, Pfc. Analaura Esparza Gutierrez, Spc. Spencer T. Karol, Spc. James H. Pirtle. Who are they, you ask?

Just four of the U.S. soldiers recently killed in the war in Iraq. ...

The ongoing debate about the legitimacy of the intervention and its enormous monetary costs — a debate very necessary in our democracy — has diverted focus from the human suffering buried in those casualty figures.

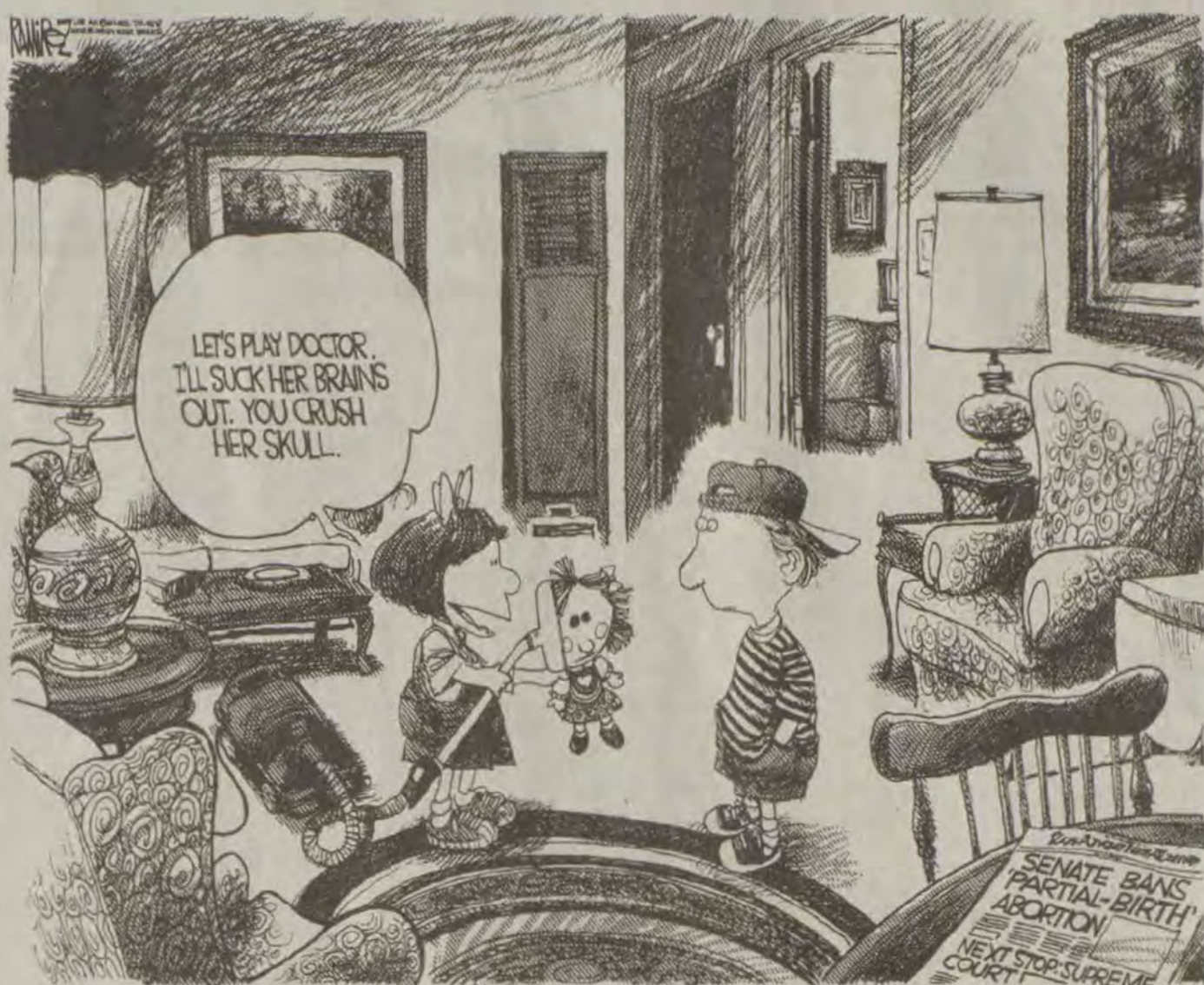
That cannot be allowed to happen.

Each number represents an individual with a face, a family and loved ones whose sacrifice cannot be adequately counted in the giving of the last, full measure of their devotion to their country.

Neither must we forget the continuing heroism and sacrifice on the part of U.S. troops fighting in Iraq — especially the wounded and maimed. ...

Like the soldiers giving their lives almost daily in Iraq, the wounded deserve the nation's deepest gratitude, including reassurance they'll receive the governmental support and aid they're due as veterans.

They need to hear that loud and clear from each of us, because their ranks and the ranks of their dead brothers and sisters in arms will not lessen anytime soon.



Letters

Changing the rules

Once again, Lady Justice is stumbling blind through the Floyd County school system. In the past, our middle school football teams have always played the season out, with the team with the best record being crowned as "County Champion."

Now, with the season almost over, forces are at work to change the rules for this season. Conventional wisdom says that rule changes are always made between seasons, not during one.

Adams Middle School finished this year undefeated in county play. However, some would have us believe that this is not good enough. The Betsy Layne Middle School has only lost one county game this year - to Adams. Apparently, this was unacceptable to some parties, so the board has decided that they have to replay each other on Nov. 1. Believe it or not, the first game is going to be considered "null and void," as if it never happened.

I've been told the reason for this is that Betsy Layne had some players ineligible during the first game. I'm sorry, but so what? Other teams in the county have played all year, at various times, with ineligible players. Can we assume in the interest of fairness that all teams in the county who had games with ineligible players will be given the chance to replay their games as well? If not, why not?

Why is Betsy Layne being shown preferential treatment? What are we teaching our kids? Dignity in defeat, or "Don't worry, we'll change the rules if we do not like the results"?

Also, has anyone thought that basketball season will have started by Nov. 1? I've heard that many players on the Adams team will have

switched over by then and probably won't be able to play. Does this mean that the Floyd County board will reschedule yet another game so that AMS can have all its players present? That would only be fair, right?

I urge both parents and coaching staffs to contact the board with their concerns. Please, whoever is in charge of the athletics in Floyd County, show some honesty, demonstrate fair play and do the right thing. Don't make rule changes in the middle of the season, don't show preferential treatment, before Lady Justice has to stumble and grope her way through our beloved county, looking for truth and justice, unrewarded in her search again.

Ronald J. Hall
Prestonsburg

Breathitt 'among the best ever'

I feel saddened in a personal way that Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt has delivered his last speech. As governor, he fulfilled admirably his destiny of carrying out and enhancing the progressive programs of Bert T. Combs. I know because I was there, no speculation about it.

After announcing the Combs administration "will" support Ned for governor, I later quit the AP and wrote his first campaign speeches against Happy Chandler. We won the primary — big time — but almost lost in November to Louie Nunn.

Once elected, Ned pursued his role with the missionary zeal of a true leader who stayed focused on the goals expected of him. I'm proud to have played my part in his administration in 1963-67.

While living in Lebanon, I'll never forget what my personal doctor said to me one day. Pointing to Ned's picture on his office wall, he said, "Ned was probably the most

honest governor we ever had."

I couldn't argue the point. Farewell, Ned, you were among the best ever.

Paul R. Jordan
Youngsville, N.C.

Blame the Democrats

Are you dissatisfied with anything about the way Kentucky is governed? Are you tired of too high taxes? Don't like the fact that the Purchase never gets its fair share of the highway money? Think someone needs to do something about the scandal in the Transportation Department?

Reject the Patton political payoff idea of unionizing the employees of the state, putting us on a par with Illinois so we can have a teacher's strike every year? Upset over Patton paying off his cronies with taxpayer dollars to the tune of hundreds of millions? Really put out that a few years back we voted to take the personal property tax off automobiles and the Democratic-controlled legislature ignored that vote because it did not fit into their plans to use our money?

Anything you can think of that is not right in the state of Kentucky you can lay right at the doorstep of the Kentucky Democratic Party. After all, they have had complete control of the state for the last 100 years-plus. Nunn was governor 30 years ago, but the legislature was controlled by the Democrats. They have taxed and governed the state to the benefit of the Democratic Party and nothing else.

Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy would puke if they could see what has been done to their party. Carter is so out of touch with reality the only thing he is sure of is that Clinton robbed him of the title of worst president. And Clinton? We all know about

the new set of low standards he brought into the White House. Of course Patton learned a lot from him.

Keep doing what you are doing Democrats. Republicans have all the U.S. senate seats, all but one of the U.S. House seats, control of the Kentucky Senate and it looks like there will be a Republican governor this year. The only thing left will be the Kentucky house. Looks like the citizens of Kentucky are tired of the way Democrats do business using our money to perpetuate their party and payoff their cronies.

Bob Craven
Fulton

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'At the Movies: Radio'

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

Tolerance for the gushy sentiment of the high-school sports flick "Radio" depends on whether you've been booing or rooting on the sidelines for its star, Cuba Gooding Jr.

If you're fed up to the shoulder pads with Gooding's bad movie choices since winning an Academy Award for "Jerry Maguire," you'll likely have little patience for this safe, unimaginative story of a mentally disabled man who finds acceptance as booster for local sports teams.

If you've remained a loyal Gooding fan counting on a comeback, you'll come away feeling that while the home team may not have delivered a victory, it at least made a valiant effort.

"Radio" is a by-the-numbers



"Radio," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated PG for mild language and thematic elements. Running time: 106 minutes.

Two and a half stars out of Four.

tale of inspiration that resonates with the cheery sentiment and trifling depth of a well-written Hallmark card. Director Mike Tollin and producing partner Brian Robbins — sports-genre specialists whose past collaborations include "Varsity Blues" and "Hardball" — carefully con-

coct the ingredients for maximum pull on the heart strings. The gooey results are lifted above mawkishness by sincere performances from Gooding and co-star Ed Harris as his mentoring coach.

Though "Radio" is "inspired by a true story," Gooding and Harris' characters are too pure and high-minded to exist in the real world. Yet the small-town sense of community and compassion they evoke is so good-hearted, the movie manages an amiable, if fleeting, rise in spirits.

Gooding plays the mentally challenged James Robert Kennedy — nicknamed for his collection of vintage radios — who in real life has been a fixture on the sidelines for high-school sports teams in Anderson, S.C., since the early 1960s.

Once a shy loner pushing a shopping cart around town, Radio evolves into a combination mascot, cheerleader and gofer who becomes one of the town's most beloved citizens for his loyalty and good will.

Several coaches befriended the real Radio over the decades, but the movie compacts his gradual emergence into a single year under the guidance of football coach and school athletic director Harold Jones (Harris).

There are hitches. The school principal (Alfre Woodard) has reservations about turning a retarded man loose on teenagers, while some townsfolk view Radio as a distraction to the athletes. Radio's mom (S. Epatha Merkerson) initially has doubts about Jones' motives, while the coach's attention to his new charge puts strain on his relationship with his wife (Debra Winger) and daughter (Sarah Drew).

Tollin, Robbins and screenwriter Mike Rich (who wrote the similar mentoring tale "Finding Forrester") thankfully avoid pumping up the melodra-

ma. They hold discord over Radio's school involvement to small moments.

Rather than a school board showdown in an auditorium packed with shouting parents, the movie's emotional climax comes in a quiet dressing-down by Jones at the local barbershop.

That intimate approach lends needed authenticity to "Radio," balancing the movie's excesses of sentiment, including a maudlin score by James Horner, saintly depictions of the two leads, pointless opening and closing narration by Winger, and the inevitably adoring footage of the real Radio and coach Jones during the end credits.

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These candidates have the real plan; they are ready to hit the ground running. Ben Chandler and Charlie Owen and Alice Baesler will bring Kentucky back, because they are focused on making KENTUCKY FIRST!

Brandon Long
Berea

HBO documentary looks at travails of being 'Born Rich'

by BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Champagne overflows glasses. Guests glide around wearing vintage 1920s attire. Laughter mixes with the sound of Glenn Miller's "In the Mood."

It's Jamie Johnson's 21st birthday party and a regular ol' beer bash simply won't do.

At midnight, the heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune receives the ultimate gift: inheriting more money than most people can spend in a lifetime.

Johnson examines the travails and good times that result from wealth and privilege among 10 young adults in the HBO documentary "Born Rich," airing Monday at 10 p.m.

"When people talk about money, they are nervous that that calls into question their right to have the money and the wealth that they possess," he said.

Some of Johnson's interview subjects are his close pals, including high school classmate S.I. Newhouse IV, heir to the

Conde Nast publishing empire; Ivanka Trump, daughter of real estate developer Donald Trump; and Luke Weil, heir to the Autotote gaming empire.

"I felt very comfortable talking to him, which is good and bad because you let down your guard a little bit more than if I was talking to basically anyone else," Trump said.

It wasn't easy convincing the rich and famous kids to talk about a subject that's so gauche. Johnson was turned down by heirs to the Rockefeller and Campbell Soup fortunes. And his own father questions why Johnson wants to pry into wealthy people's lives.

"He always told me from a very early age, don't talk about money, deny being wealthy if people ask you," Johnson said. "He was seriously against it and really discouraged me from doing it. It actually encouraged me and I thought this film needs to be made."

Johnson gets his fellow rich kids to open up about what he

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 Beth Alison Conley, 31, to Donald Lee Eppenbaugh, 37, both of Warsaw, Ind.
 Jessica Danielle Petty, 19, of Melvin, to Eric Gene Blankenship, 23, of Ligon.
 Shelly Ann Greathouse, 22, to Michael Dustin Crisp, 21, both of Martin.
 Leigh Ann Ratliff, 20, to Brian Glenn Williams, 26, both of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Kentucky Farm Bureau vs. Americredit Financial Services; complaint.
 Miranda Hamilton vs. Danny Ray Akers; petition to establish custody.
 Palmer Humphrey vs. Equitable Resources; complaint.
 Elizabeth Stapleton vs. Paul Stapleton; divorce.
 Citizens National Bank vs. Millard Pennington, Stephanie Pennington, Floyd County and the United States; complaint.
 Hope M. Rose vs. Christopher L. Cox; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Tinnie P. Boyd vs. Tonya Estes; petition for health care insurance.
 Randy L. Richmond vs. Walter L. Curtis; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Everready Railroad

Contracting vs. Terry Giese; complaint.
 Brian Kidd vs. Crystal Kidd; divorce.
 Beatrice Turner vs. Koch Victory Division of the C Reiss Coal Company; complaint.
 Bonnie Skinner vs. Dale Douglas Skinner; divorce.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet vs. Danny Sturgill; complaint.
 Mary E. Mullins vs. Barbie Allen and Davis Evans II; complaint.
 Inez Deposit Bank vs. Rodney Lee Hall, Rebecca Lynn Hall, Home Equity Services and Floyd County; complaint.
 Lyndon Property Insurance vs. Burchett Enterprises; complaint.
 Greenpoint Credit vs. Brandon Bentley; complaint.
 Greenpoint Credit vs. Mikele R. Frasure and Stella R. Frasure; complaint.
 Terri Tipton vs. Ray Tipton; divorce.
 Loretta Hackworth vs. Carmel Davis Jr.; petition for health care insurance.
 Nettie Stone vs. Jeremy Holland; petition for health care insurance.
 Karen Inmon vs. Buford Inmon; petition for health care insurance.
 Linda Lafferty vs. Kimberly Smith; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Sherlene Webb vs. Larry Michael Webb; divorce.
 DLJ Mortgage Capital vs. Randall Jones and Vickie Jones; complaint.

Anna Little vs. David Lee Little; divorce.
 Kimberly Carroll vs. Roger Carroll; divorce.

Small Claims Filings

C&S Signs and Graphics vs. Larry McKinney; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Hazel Slone, 70, Bevinville, 115 counts of making a false statement to receive a prescription.
 Jeremy Shane Childers, 20, Prestonsburg, driving under the influence on a suspended license, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Jeffrey Tuttle, 29, Garrett, fugitive governor's warrant.
 Jason Tackett, 23, Prestonsburg, second-degree terroristic threatening.
 James Gregory Goins, 20, McDowell, theft by unlawful taking.
 Keith F. Rowland, 32, Leander, fugitive governor's warrant.
 Melissa Harmon, age unlisted, Lowmansville, theft by deception.
 James T. Calhoun, 44, Hindman, alcohol intoxication.
 Clabe E. Hall, 23, Drift, possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.
 William D. Osborne, 35, Auxier, three counts possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, three counts prescription in improper container, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Jason Tackett, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Thomas Bentley, 36, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking, terroristic threatening.
 Jeffery S. Gibson, 37, Mousie, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Steven W. Howard, 42, Paris, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Jimmy D. Patton, 28, Langley, alcohol intoxication.
 Heather Leanne Castle, 18, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.
 Tameka Ward, 20, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Kevin Hall, 19, Melvin, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, terroristic threatening, unsworn falsification to authorities.
 William Conn, 63, Printer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication.
 Eric M. Tackett, 24, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.
 Aaron L. Howard, 48, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Teresa K. Music, 33, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Ronald Ray Shepherd, 49, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Roy Shepherd, 58, Printer, disorderly conduct.
 Michael T. Kidd, age unlisted, Lexington, three counts theft by deception.
 Larry D. Anderson, 31, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 Christopher Scott Combs, 21, Topmost, criminal trespassing.
 Donnie E. Bentley, 28, Dwale, fleeing or evading police, second-degree wanton endangerment/police officer, second-degree wanton endangerment, driving under the influence on a suspended license, reckless driving, disregarding a traffic control device, improper passing.
 Milburn Shane Campbell, 18, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication.

Transfers

Maggie Collins, Angie Collins, Dewayne and Cynthia Crum, Danny and Gerty McKenzie, Kimble Lee and Sheila Collins, Curtis and Susan Stapleton, Douglas and Martha Marsillett to Roger and Sharon Collins, property location not listed.
 George Barnette Jr. and Pat Barnette to Clyde Combs Jr., property located, Right Beaver Creek.
 Letha Goble to Jonathan Burchett and Kimberly Burchett, property located, Woods Branch Road.
 Barry Boyd to Tina Boyd, property located, Layne Bottom.
 William R. Hedrick III to Tracy L. Hedrick, property location not listed.
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tion not listed.
 James Ronald Meade and Sharon Meade to Archie Justice and Linda Justice, property located, Highway 122.
 Melissa Anderson to Norman Taylor and Jessica Kathryn Taylor, property located, Woodland Park.
 Charita Gail (Lafferty) Hall Piroumian and Robert M.

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Obituaries

Goldie Boyd Lafferty

Goldie Boyd Lafferty, 90, of Martin, died Wednesday, October 22, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born September 8, 1913, in Dana, she was the daughter of the late Jim Akers and Fairenda Boyd. She was a homemaker and a member of the Full Gospel Community Church in Allen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie F. Lafferty.

Survivors include four sons, Charles Lafferty and Donald L. Lafferty, both of Martin, James Edward Lafferty of Rosamond, California and Harry Eugene Lafferty of Harold; a sister, Etta Crisp of Allen; 25 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and a few great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four sons, Freddy Ray Lafferty, Felix Elmer Lafferty, Clarence Douglas Lafferty and Gary Franklin Lafferty; two brothers, Don Boyd and Graden Akers; and a sister, Ada Wright.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Ernest "Butch" Hughes

Ernest "Butch" Hughes, age 64, of Jackson, Ohio, passed away, Monday, October 20, 2003.

He is survived by his closest friend, Sharon Keyes of Jackson; two nieces, Shirley Koziol and Rebecca Cosgrove; one nephew, Michael Smith, all of Jackson; many great-nieces and nephews; two brothers, William Hughes of Kentucky, Freeman Hughes of Ohio; two sisters, Maggie Hayes of Kentucky, and Joann McGually of Jackson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Philman Hughes. He was an avid card player, enjoyed horse racing and sports of all kinds.

Services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 3019 W. Morrell St., Bishop Hiram officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday, at the church from noon until service time.

Cremation will follow the services. Those who wish may direct contributions to the American Diabetes Association. (Information, courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.) (Paid obituary)

Mary Shepherd Adams

Mary Shepherd Adams, 96, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 21, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Born February 7, 1907, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late John and Melvina Marsillette Shepherd. She was a homemaker and a member of the Free United Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Georgie Adams.

Survivors include a son, Curtis Ousley of Claypool, Indiana; two daughters, Ada Lou Hall of Emma and Kathlene Robinson of Ashland; one sister, Delila Stephens of Watergap; 20 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 39 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Estill Ousley; three brothers, Willie Shepherd, Henry Shepherd and Andy Shepherd; and four sisters, Laura Bradley, Donna Goodman, Ida Shepherd and Alice Ousley.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 23, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Jim Smith and Buddy Ousley officiating.

Burial was in the Goble-Ousley Cemetery, at the Left Fork of Bull Creek in Prestonsburg.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Estill Gene Robinson, Tony Eugene Hall, Johnny Hall, Roy Ousley, Jimmy Goble, Avery Goble, John Paul (Bear) Combs, Johnny Combs, Michael Ousley, Chuck Reynolds and Marvin Russell. (Paid obituary)

Aretta Branham Wright

Aretta Branham Wright, 87, of Emma, died Wednesday, October 22, 2003, at the Prestonsburg Health Care.

Born November 3, 1915, at Emma, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Dora Dawson Branham. She was a homemaker and a member of the Emma United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Wright Sr.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Wright of Pataskala, Ohio, and Donald Wright of Morehead; three daughters, Betty Sue Pitts of Columbus, Ohio, Ernestine Ward of Martin, and Lois Faye Walke of St. Mary's, Ohio; one brother, Thomas Branham of Kingsport, Tennessee; one sister, Alva Lacy of Fort Akinson, Wisconsin; 16 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, Lewis Wright Jr., and Bernard Phillip Leslie; two brothers, Jim Branham and Bud Branham; and two sisters, Ruby Mosley and Gencie Lepresta.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Carl Woods officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Ezra James

Ezra James was born June 6, 1910, at Endicott, Kentucky, the son of Cain and Minty Endicott James, who preceded him in death.

Ezra died October 22, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg.

He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church at Endicott for 40 years.

He worked at Kentucky and West Virginia Gas Company, for 35 years. He started work when they used wagons and teams at 35 cents an hour. He retired in 1975.

Ezra and Nell James are survived by one son, Billie Gene James and his wife, Lucille Lafferty James of Endicott; grandchildren, Teresa James of Abbott Creek, and Sandy James Sturgill and her husband, Mike Sturgill, with great-grandchildren, Bo Lee James Sturgill, and Cory Michael Blue Sturgill, all of Prestonsburg.


He was preceded in death by one son, Richard James and one daughter, Phylis Fay James.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 25, at 1 p.m., at the Burke Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating.

Burial will be held in the James Family Cemetery at Endicott, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Visitation is after 11 a.m., Friday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Inspections

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Violations concerning food protection and storage of toxic items noted on regular inspection have been corrected. Score: 100.

Johnny's Pizza and Carryout, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in freezer and refrigerator unit, facility needs chemical test strips, towels not present in restroom and restroom door not self-closing, light in food preparation area not properly shielded. Score: 95.

Property

Environmental groups file new challenge

by **MARTHA BRYSON HODEL**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Environmental groups filed a new lawsuit Thursday challenging the way the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issues permits for large fills of leftover

rock and dirt that are a key part of large scale surface mining.

The Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition and Coal River Mountain Watch filed the lawsuit in federal court in Huntington, arguing that the corps allows the huge mountaintop removal mines to operate

with only minimal, generalized review.

The so-called Nationwide Permits that are part of the Clean Water Act were meant to be applied only to much smaller projects, according to Joe Lovett, a lawyer with the Appalachian Center for the

Economy and the Environment, based in Lewisburg.

"The law says that nationwide permits can only be used when there will be no more than 'minimal adverse environmental effects' both individually and cumulatively," Lovett said.

"To my mind, these mines represent the greatest impact happening to any streams anywhere in the United States, and the corps keeps saying it's just 'minimal.'"

Steve Wright, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers in Huntington, said Thursday that the agency had not yet had an opportunity to review the lawsuit. He said the complaint was not unexpected, however.

"There have been a number of court cases over the Clean Water Act, and this case is just another part of the process," Wright said.

"This group clearly disagrees with the way we are proceeding under the Clean Water Act, and their way of challenging that is through the courts, and that's OK."

In addition to challenging the

way permits are issued for mountaintop removal mines, the lawsuit also questions the legality of the process known as mitigation, in which mine operators are allowed to destroy one stream in exchange for cash or preservation work on another stream, sometimes in an entirely different region of the state.

"West Virginia streams are irreplaceable. You can't mitigate their loss; you can't replace a stream with another stream somewhere else," Lovett said.

"Under mitigation, the corps lets the state collect a little bit of money, the streams are lost forever, the coal company pays a pittance and then moves on," he said.

According to the corps, there are currently about 70 coal mines operating under Nationwide Permit 21 in the region covered by the Huntington district, which includes West Virginia and parts of Ohio and Kentucky. The agency could not immediately say how many other mines have been permitted under NWP 21 and have already completed

operations.

Lovett said the law requires the agency to consider the cumulative effects of all permits on a stream.

"They just don't know how much damage they've done," Lovett said. "They may cite the number operating currently, but they can't tell you what's pending, what's been authorized, what's been completed."

Vivian Stockman, an organizer for the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition, said the use of NWP21 for large-scale coal mining "is decimating much of Appalachia."

"Over 1,200 miles of Appalachian headwaters streams already have been buried under waste rock valley fills from mountaintop removal coal mines," Stockman said.

"Hundreds of thousands of acres of the most productive and diverse temperate hardwood forests in the world have been permitted to be destroyed since 1977," she said. That is the year Congress passed the Surface Mine Control and Reclamation Act.

Rich

calls the "voodoo of inherited wealth." Having millions and billions affects everything from their dating lives (several agree a prenuptial agreement is essential) to who their friends are to what they plan to do with their lives since none of them ever has to work.

He wonders how they'd react to getting cut off from their inheritances.

"It's something you don't like to think about," Weil said.

Georgina Bloomberg, daughter of New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, admits having her last name stinks because people don't always see the person behind the name. Josiah Hornblower, heir to the Vanderbilt and Whitney fortunes, stands outside New York's Whitney Museum and asks, "Don't you have a family museum?"

At least Stephanie Ercklentz, daughter of New York City socialites, tried a career as a New York investment banker. It ended, though, because the job required "too many hours." The admitted shopaholic, who is shown espousing the virtues of designer handbags, wanted to be off by 7 p.m. to socialize with friends.

Cody Franchetti, an heir to the Milliken textile fortune in Italy, believes guilt about having money is "absolutely senseless." Franchetti works as a model, a gig some of his family looks down on.

Some of the kids talk freely about their drinking and drug use.

Weil is downright arrogant, bragging how he taunted poorer peers by saying, "My family could buy yours." Later, he slams the Hamptons nightlife as being "as despicable as it gets."

Weil later turned on Johnson, suing him for defaming his character in the documentary. A judge later tossed out the lawsuit and Johnson says, "Everyone tells me getting sued for the first time is a serious rite of passage."

Juliet Hartford, whose uncles started the A&P grocery chain, jokes about giving all her money to the homeless. ("No, I'm kidding," she adds.)

Not all of his subjects are shameless partiers who frivolously while away their time.

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The Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation to Maria Castle and Henrietta Pennington, property located at Cliff.

Bryan D. Hall and Tammi Hall to Robert J. Patton, property located, Holly Bush Branch of Big Mud Creek.

Donald Lee Whitely and Sharon Whitley to Joann Blackwell and Barry Blackwell, property location not listed.

Joe David Taylor and Teresa Ann Taylor to Gearheart Communications Company Inc., property located, Dana.

Gregory Ray Newsome to Jessica Newsome, property location not listed.

Vondel Lee Gibson, and Terence Gibson, Marlene Spain and Tom Spain, Martha Trent and Donnie Trent, Debra Fay Goldie and Gary Goldie, Imogene Meade and Curtis Meade, Dallas Rogers and Juanita Wood to Mary Lou McComas, property location not listed.

Clinton Hunt and Mary Davis Hunt to Sherri L. Theiss, property located, Tolers Creek.

Robert Tackett and Vernie Marie Tackett, Ishmael Tackett and Peggy Tackett to James Flanery and Christina Flanery, property location not listed.

Master Commissioner's sale: Stephanie Renay Tackett, et al., to First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Hornblower left college for two years to work as a machinist in the Texas oil fields, an experience that taught him "working hard makes me feel good."

Newhouse explains how his family warned him that if didn't work or put his time in he wouldn't get anything.

Johnson, now 23, spent three years working on his first film, which he produced and directed. It caught the attention of HBO executives at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

His motivation for making the film was personal. He recalled stories of family members who were young, healthy and seem-

ingly had everything going for them, yet they lived unhappy and sometimes tragic lives.

"I really want to avoid that," Johnson said. "I want to figure out why it happens to people."

Johnson's grandfather married a third time late in life to the family's maid. Scandal ensued and Johnson remembered his intensely private father cringed at the ongoing headlines in The New York Times.

"My grandfather made some serious mistakes," Johnson said. "He was born rich and I really didn't want to be in the same situation that he found himself in at the end of his life."

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BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

The road ends for Stu Hart, Hawk

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Ask an avid pro wrestling fan, and you know you're out there, if they enjoyed the tag team of

Mike Hegstrand and Joe Laurenaitis, and they'll probably look at you like you're insane.

But ask those who have even casually fol-

lowed the sport at some point over the last 20 years about Hawk and Animal, and their eyes will light up.

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H.S. BASKETBALL

Pack: 'So far, so good'

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - New head coach Jack Pack and the Prestonsburg High girls' basketball team began practice last week as a first-year group. Pack is set to begin his first season as a girls' head coach following a few years away from the roundball sport. Coaching the Ladycats is Pack's first stint with a girls' basketball program. He replaces Harold Tackett and inherits a Prestonsburg High team that finished with just three wins last season opposed to 25 losses.

But things are looking up. A turnaround for the program could come very quick.

When asked how the first few days of practice had went, Pack was upbeat about the team's progress, but kept the situation of rebuilding in perspective.

"So far, so good," said Pack, who has coached high school boys' basketball and men's col

(See PACK, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

The Adams Middle offense managed one score against the visiting Johnson County Middle Eighth Grade team.

Adams falls to Johnson Eighth

Late score puts game out of reach

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Johnson Central Eighth Grade football team has long been a power in

the middle school football ranks. The Golden Eagles have suffered only one loss in the past two seasons in the Big Sandy Valley Conference - that loss being at the hands of the rival Paintsville Tigers earlier this season. Head coach Eddie Blair brought his JCMS Eighth team to Prestonsburg Tuesday evening to

(See ADAMS, page three)



Playoff positions on the line

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - To some, tonight's South Floyd-Paintsville game might not hold as much intrigue as some of the other matchups in the area. However, for the persons involved, tonight's battle between the host

(See PLAYOFFS, page four)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ortega helps Centre to victory

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DANVILLE - Centre College senior John Ortega is putting together another football season worthy of writing home about. Ortega, a three-sport star, is the leader of a Centre defense which has made a statement

all season long.

Centre rolled over Maryville 33-0 on Saturday, Homecoming, to improve its record to 6-1. The alumni went home happy as the Colonels' defense completely shut down the Scots' offense. Ortega, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, recorded

11 tackles for Centre, including two for losses. Lorenzo Engleman scored two touchdowns for the Colonels, rushing for 86 yards and catching five passes for 56 yards.

Ortega and the rest of the Centre

(See ORTEGA, page two)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Roundballs hit the courts at area schools

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday, Oct. 15 was the first day high school basketball teams in the state of Kentucky could begin practice. Many took advantage of that and went ahead and started practice. Some others opted to start fresh with an entire week of practice this week.

(See ROUNDBALLS, page two)

South Floyd girls in Berea Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BEREA - Berea High School girls' basketball coach Jerry Bingham has announced the pairings for the 10th annual Berea Holiday Classic.

The tournament will be played out December 18-22. Games will be played at Seabury Arena, Old Seabury, and Berea High School. This tournament once again consists of 32 teams, with 65 games being played over a five-day period.

"I feel like we have some really good teams again this year and some of the state's standout players as well, Bingham said.

One of the 32 teams in the 10th annual event is South Floyd. The

(See CLASSIC, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg junior quarterback Trevor Compton kept on a first-half play against Belfry two weeks ago. After being knocked out of the Belfry game, Compton returned last week against Pike Central and played well, helping lead a potent Prestonsburg running game.

DIRT TRACK

Kinzer grabs Top-15 finish at Bulls Gap

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BULLS GAP, Tenn. - Instead of traveling to Bluegrass Speedway for the 23rd annual Dirt Track World Championship, Allen driver Brandon Kinzer and company went racing with the Southern All Stars at Volunteer Speedway.

Customary for Southern Allstars, the first fastest 16 quali-

fiers are automatically locked into the feature. In qualifying, Kinzer set 11th fast time out of 59 cars, securing a spot in the feature event.

On lap eight, another car just simply got into Kinzer while running 10th on a restart causing the No. 18 to lose brakes and run

(See KINZER, page two)



Brandon Kinzer had a Top-15 finish over the weekend at historic Volunteer Speedway in Bulls Gap, Tenn.

COMMENTARY

Clemens gets send off in Miami

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Florida Marlins are playing the New York Yankees tough in the World Series and we all were treated to a thrilling fourth game with the Marlins pulling out a 4-3 12 inning win over the Bronx Bombers to tie the series at two games each. It was sad to see Roger "Rocketman" Clemens go out although he did not get the loss. He pitched well and was deserving of the applause the folks in Miami gave him. He has been good for the game and will be missed on the hill for whoever. I was glad to see him get his first World Series base hit.

UP IN CINCINNATI—Meanwhile, word is the Reds will wait until the conclusion of the World Series before naming

a new General Manager. Dave Miley said he has not heard anything from the Reds front office on the possibility of returning as field boss in 2004. "I am watching the news and the internet like everyone else," he was quoted as saying.

The interesting thing about the Reds manager position is the lack of rumors that usually is floating around at this time as to who it could be. The Reds front office is really keeping this one hush-hush.

With the winter months coming on still baseball goes in the Instructional League. In Arizona, the Reds have put a limit on the number of pitches their hurlers can throw. Also, the Reds will pick who plays winter ball.

Cincinnati had adopted a dif-

(See SPORTS, page three)



Adams will play Inez Saturday in the third-place game of the Big Sandy Valley Conference Postseason Grid while the Johnson County Middle School Eighth team takes on Paintsville for the championship. Pictured is Adams running back John Michael Lafferty.

photo by Jamie Howell

H.S. VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates begin play today in State Volleyball Tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The KHSAA celebrates its 25th State Volleyball Tournament this weekend at Farnham Dudgeon Arena at the Frankfort Convention Complex in Frankfort. Among activities sponsored by the Frankfort Tourism Area, the Lexington Sports Authority and others are a "kick-off" luncheon for the competing teams on Friday at

noon at the Arena. Play begins this evening with first round action starting at 6 p.m. After Friday night's action, Coke and Papa John's Pizza will be sponsoring a "Pizza Party" for the teams at the Holiday Inn adjacent to the Complex.

The Belfry Lady Pirates, following a win over Betsy Layne and first-year head coach Harold

(See PIRATES, page three)

HUNTING

Deer kills reported as archery season continues

The Kentucky fall archery deer season is underway, with reported kills coming in from Boyd, Lawrence and Carter counties.

Kentucky's fall archery deer season opened Sept. 6.

Figures reported by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife on Thursday had 52 deer kills reported in Boyd County, 48 in Lawrence County and 56 from Carter County. Pike County is also producing, with 57 reported kills.

The 2002 deer harvest from

Boyd County was 1,203. Reporters were higher from both Carter County (1,716) and Lawrence County (1,649).

Fall turkey season for archery opened Sept. 6.

Squirrel hunting in Kentucky has been popular since the pioneer days.

The outlook for this squirrel season, which opened Aug. 16, is bright, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Gray squirrels are the main species in the woods of eastern Kentucky.

Adams

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tangle with the Adams Middle School Blackcats. In the end it was the Johnson County Eighth team emerging on top with a 16-6 win.

The game was a semifinal matchup in the Big Sandy Valley Conference with the other semifinal game pitting Paintsville against Inez.

Johnson Central got on the board first on a 15-yard touchdown run from Shawn Grimm. The two-point conversion following the Grimm score gave the Golden Eagles a 8-0 lead near the end of the first quarter. Adams had chances to put points on the board in the first half, but turnovers plagued both teams. Johnson County had three first half turnovers while Adams lost the ball twice. Johnson County held an 8-0 lead at the half, but the Adams defense stepped up in the third quarter and stopped the Golden Eagle offense.

Adams then proceeded to go on a 60-yard drive on the strength of John Michael Lafferty runs of 10 and 35 yards. Adams looked to have scored on a 35-yard run from

Lafferty, but he was ruled down at the Johnson County one-yard line.

Bobbi Hughes carried the ball on in from the one-yard line and cut the lead to 8-6. Adams attempted a two-point conversion but failed to convert and the Golden Eagles led 8-6 with 2:02 remaining in the third quarter.

The next drive for Johnson County put the game out of reach as Grimm once again hit paydirt, this time on an 18-yard run at the 7:21 mark of the fourth quarter. A two-point conversion gave Johnson County a 16-6 lead in the fourth quarter. Adams had to go to the air late and was able to convert a third-and-long on a 35-yard pass completion from Hughes to Landon Stone. However, the Golden Eagle defense stiffened and stopped the Adams drive. Johnson Central will take on the winner of the other semifinals game, Paintsville, on Saturday for the championship of the Big Sandy Valley Conference. Adams finished conference play undefeated against Floyd County opponents.

Roundballs

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While hosting the 15th Region Volleyball Tournament, things were quite busy at Allen Central High School with a full gym every evening last week except Friday. On Friday, the Allen Central Lady Rebels, with first-year head coach Mark Martin, took the court.

Allen Central boys' basketball coach Johnny Martin opted to wait and have his team begin practice this week. The Rebels enter the preseason period ailing somewhat with senior Austin Francis still nursing injuries suffered in a car wreck. Junior David Kilburn, a player Coach Johnny Martin expected to contribute in the post early on in the new season, is out with a shoulder injury.

At South Floyd, the Raiders are back to business following the graduation of Michael Hall and Tyler Hall, two of the school's all-time leading scorers.

"Things are going well," said South Floyd head coach Henry Webb. "I think we will once again be competitive."

Scrimmage games for the Raiders have been set. South Floyd is scheduled to play Pikeville in the Allen Central Panorama the night before Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 27, and Morgan County on the 29th in its own preseason event.

Complete schedules for both panoramas will be appear in upcoming editions.

Tony Isaac has taken over the reigns of the South Floyd girls' program, making the move up to the high school ranks from South Floyd Middle School where he served as boys' basketball head coach.

New girls' basketball coaches are also in place at other schools in Floyd County. Jack Pack is ushering in a new era in the Prestonsburg High girls' program. The Piarist School has a new leader in Magoffin Countian Andrea Preston.

Betsy Layne announces media day

Betsy Layne High will hold basketball media day on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. The Betsy Layne Ladycats, defending 15th Region champs, enter the 2003-04 season as a favorite to repeat. Coach Cassandra Akers returns to guide the Betsy Layne girls. The Betsy Layne Bobcats, coached by Brent Rose, also enter the new season with high hopes and high marks from many.

Ortega

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team return to the gridiron, one day from now, on the road at Trinity. Kickoff is set for 2:30 CST.

CENTRE FOOTBALL GAMES AHEAD

November 1
at DePauw, 1:30
November 15
at Rose-Hulman, 1:30

Kinzer

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the remainder of the event with no stopping power.

Finishing 15th and staying on the lead lap, despite having no brakes, Kinzer was able to persevere and get a Top-15 finish.

"We had a really good car down here this weekend," said Kinzer. "Unfortunately things don't always turn out the way you want them too. Someone

Pack

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leged basketball. "We have a lot of good young players. It's a process of teaching and learning while being patient at the same time. It's not going to happen in one week or two weeks."

The 2003-04 edition of the Prestonsburg Ladycats is a young group which includes just one senior—Heather White. The beginning of practice for the Ladycats

also featured the return of Molly Burchett, one of the most talented players in the 15th Region. Burchett left the team last season. After starting on the hardwood as an eighth-grader, Meaghan Slone is battling back after breaking her hip in late-spring. Pack reports that 17 players are out. He expects to add three or four more players from Adams Middle School in a couple of weeks.

"With so many underclassmen, we have to continue to teach fundamentals," added Pack. "That's key for us."

Although Pack doesn't know his preseason opponents yet, he has his team in two of the better panoramas in Eastern Kentucky. On Saturday, Nov. 15 Prestonsburg will travel to Perry Central to play in the annual event hosted by the Lady Commodores. Pack and his team will travel to Paintsville to take part in the Johnson Central event on Saturday, Nov. 22. Neither preseason opponent was known at prestige.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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Comments

at a time when wrestlers didn't look like them. Both of them in the 6-2 to 6-4 range and weighing more than 250 pounds, they looked like they were more carved from granite than flesh and blood.

They were paired with a manager, "Precious" Paul Ellering, who was their mouthpiece as the big, evil team that destroyed people and no-sold everyone else's offense.

They destroyed Dusty Rhodes, using a spike from the patented shoulder pads they wore to the ring to add to the aura. They dominated, ran roughshod, and quickly became a worldwide phenomenon.

"I think they were the most popular tag team in wrestling history at their peak," said David Meltzer, owner of the Wrestling Observer newsletter and the foremost authority on pro wrestling in the world. "There were greater tag teams, but I don't think anyone was stronger on a national or worldwide basis."

Then, nearly as quickly, it all faded. The excesses of a life of easy money, body-enhancing and recreational drugs and no doubt all the women they could ever want began to take their toll.

Fame faded, and the pain from that could do as much harm as all the bumps and bruises from a life on the road. Try going from being unable to walk through an airport without being recognized to going to the corner store and having to show ID. It's a difficult blow to take. Fame is fickle. Breaking the addiction can be problematic at best.

And Sunday morning, taking a break from helping his wife pack for a pending move in Clearwater, Fla., Mike "Hawk" Hegstrand passed away in his sleep.

Hegstrand grew up in Minnesota around the same time as Curt Hennig and Rick Rood, and the three became household names across the country: Hegstrand as Hawk, Hennig as the arrogant "Mr. Perfect" and Rood as "Ravishing" Rick Rude.

"There are a lot of wrestlers of that time that are gone now, and there are a lot of similarities," Meltzer said. "Steroids, clearly, were a big part of that generation of wrestling, and a lot of other drugs were used a lot."

The three of them, just as so many of the 1980s stars, lived life in the fast lane and took

advantage of all it offered.

And none of the three lived to the age of 50.

"A lot of guys, and those three that you mentioned, became really big stars in their peak, and all had fallen," Meltzer agreed. "And that's a really tough mental thing to deal with. When you were so big, and suddenly you're not, you're still relatively young, and you still want to do it. You're used to making big money and being in demand."

Meltzer added that injuries played a key role in the downfall of the three. Hawk, in particular, found out in recent years of a heart condition called dilated cardiomyopathy.

"I was no saint," Hegstrand said in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel. "For years I put a lot of stuff in my body that I shouldn't have."

Now we're left to wonder how much that "stuff" contributed to his downfall.

"You can only speculate," said Meltzer. "If he'd done nothing at all but steroids, and was basically living a clean life, and he died suddenly and this happened ... We've seen it in a pattern of wrestlers that it's always the enlarged heart, and steroids of course enlarge the heart. So it's a factor, but there are so many factors as well."

Meltzer added that because there are so many other contributing factors it's easy for wrestlers to dismiss steroids and therefore the cycle continues. "I think logically you would have to think it was a contributory cause, and I also think that

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RIGHT: The McDowell Elementary Girls' Cheerleaders. Pictured are (front row from left) Heather Mosely, Holly Goble, and Andrea Tackett. (back row from left) Ashley Wallen, Whitney Hal, Breonna Johnson, Kim Mullins, and sponsor Jenny Tackett.

LEFT: The McDowell Elementary Lady Daredevils are enjoying another season on the hardwood. The Lady Daredevils are coached by Stephanie Gearheart. Pictured are: (front row from left) Heather Little, Tessa Gayheart, Kelsey Dye, Andrea Conn, and Mary Beth Hall. (back row from left) Katelyn Shepherd, Ashley Thomas, Heather Howell, and Chelsea Tuttle.



KENTUCKY BASKETBALL

Smith still gets excited over Midnight Madness

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith

really only had one agenda for Big Blue Madness, the traditional opening practice for his team.

"Just fun," Smith said on Friday night, as his team prepared to take the court at Memorial Coliseum. "There's not much you can get accomplished at 12:01 a.m. I'm already tired."

"We'll have a real practice tomorrow morning, so we want to get through this without any injuries and just get people excited about Big Blue and go from there," Smith said.

Seeing as how the 8,700 tickets for the 22nd annual event took only 47 minutes to distribute last Saturday, it seems Kentucky fans are plenty excited about their team.

The theme of this year's Big Blue Madness was "The Future of Kentucky Basketball" as the program began its 101st season. The Wildcats went 32-4 during their centennial season before losing to Marquette, one step shy of the Final Four.

Kentucky lost three seniors off that team, including standout Keith Bogans. Smith said while

the Wildcats will miss those players, he expects the program to continue to thrive.

"I tell our players all the time that no one person is bigger than the program," Smith said. "I have an analogy I tell them, to put your hand in a bucket of water and take it out. Do you see any water missing?"

Smith said he expects junior forward Chuck Hayes, who played for the U.S. team in this summer's Pan American Games, to take a leadership role this season.

"He is the glue to our success last year and to our future," Smith said. "He is a natural leader with great instincts and ability to lead by example."

Smith said senior guard Gerald Fitch, who was among the finalists for the Pan Am Games team before he reagravated a hernia, has fully recovered. Sophomore forward Bernard Cote has struggled with back problems but was ready to go as well, Smith said.

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Miller Brothers Coal-sponsored drivers Dan Schlieper (left) and Scott Bloomquist awaited the start of action at the Dirt Track World Championship held over the weekend at Bluegrass Speedway in Bardstown.

Lanigan rolls to Dirt Track World Championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BARDSTOWN — The 23rd Annual Dirt Track World Championship is now history and Darrell Lanigan of Union, has etched his name in the history books as he claimed the \$60,000 top prize in the 23rd edition of the Carl Short promoted event.

A total of 151 Late Models representing 17 were hand for the race. The win also marked the first time that a driver has won the Dream and the DTWC in the same season.

Rick Eckert and Darrell Lanigan brought the field to the green flag of the chief starter Brian Axson with Eckert taking the lead only to see caution wave immediately as a large wreck collected several cars in turn two, eliminating Shane Clanton and Tim Hitt. The restart saw Eckert jump to the race lead, followed by R.J. Conley, Darrell Lanigan, Rod Conley, and Steve Francis. The racetrack had developed a sweet spot of rubber that kept passing to a minimum with drivers having to tiptoe when attempting to pass other cars. Eckert would pull away with R.J. Conley and Lanigan giving chase.

Dan Schlieper and Steve Francis would work their way into the top five eventually, with Scott Bloomquist racing with this duo as well. Lanigan would eventually go to second and move R.J. Conley back to third.

Eckert continued to roll around in the rubber until lap 69 when Jerry Rice slowed on the backchute and Eckert took evasive action to avoid making contact with Rice and Eckert would miss the rubber getting

into turn three, allowing Lanigan to slip past for the lead exiting turn four. Lap 75 would see Jeff Smith with a flat tire in turn three and the restart would see Wendell Wallace slow in turn one. Lanigan would scoot away a bit from the pack, as Schlieper worked on Eckert for second and would work beneath Eckert on lap 90. Caution would then wave for Steve Shaver one lap later for a flat tire on the backchute. Schlieper would turn the heat up on Lanigan, as the caution waved for R.J. Conley on lap 96 for a flat tire. Eckert's race would go back with two laps to go when he also experienced a flat tire. This would set up a two-lap shootout that would see Lanigan hold off Schlieper to claim the win aboard his Accutec Signs/Lanigan Properties/AFCO Products/All Star Performance/Gotta Race Sportswear No. 29 entry.

The winner's entry was a Rocket Chassis, powered by a Cornett Race Engine, and the tire of choice was Hoosier. Schlieper would take second, with Steve Francis, Scott Bloomquist, and Rod Conley completing the top-five.

Rounding out the top ten were Brian Birkhofer, Mike Jewell, Jeff Smith, Jimmy Mars, and Scott James. Bloomquist was the top qualifier among the 151 entries, with heat wins going to Wendell Wallace, Birkhofer, Schlieper, Shane Clanton, Francis, Rod Conley, R.J. Conley, Lanigan, and Eckert. B-Mairs were won by Jimmy Mars, Rick Corbin, and Scott James, while provisional starters were Bryan Barber, Mike Marlar, and Shannon Babb.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Lady Rebels edge Betsy Layne Elem.

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Two points separated Adams Middle School and Betsy Layne Elementary in a girls' basketball game played Tuesday night. Allen Central, coached by Ronnie Patton, held on to a three-point lead it entered the fourth and final quarter with and eventually downed the Ladycats 30-28.

Allen Central wasn't always in control in the game. The Lady Rebels led 5-4 at the end of one

quarter. However, Betsy Layne trailed 15-14 at the half and 25-22 after three quarters.

Whitney Moore scored in all four quarters and had game-high honors of 15 points for the Lady Rebels. Brandi Brown pushed in six for the Lady Rebs and Sara Johnson chipped in five. Kim Biliter and Diana Jones finished with two each.

Kaitlin Lawson paced Betsy Layne with 13 points. Andie Meade flipped in 11. Two Betsy Layne players chipped in two each.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Adams A-Team escapes Lady Rebs

by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN — The Adams Middle Lady Blackcats held off a determined late run from the Allen Central Lady Rebels on Wednesday evening and came away with a 37-32 win over the home team. Brittany Collins continued her big week with a game-high 15 points on the night. Linsey Fields tossed in 11 points for Adams.

The Lady Blackcat defense held Allen Central to only three points in the opening quarter. Sara Johnson led the way for Allen Central with 14 points. Lady Rebels Kim Biliter and Diana Jones each finished with four points.

Adams led 11-3 after one quarter, and 18-10 at the half, before increasing the lead in the third quarter behind the strong play of Fields and Collins. Rikki Hughes finished with four points for Adams. Alexis DeRossett and Julie Ford each netted three. The Lady Blackcats led 31-19 after three quarters and went on post the five-point victory.

Sara Johnson scored eight of her 14 points in the fourth quarter to get Allen Central close, but Adams held on for the win. Brandi Brown and Whitney Moore each tossed in three points for Allen Central.

In B-Team action it was Adams coming away with a 24-10 win over the Lady Rebs. Adams jumped out 10-2 and never looked back.

Fields poured in 12 of the Lady Blackcats' 24 points and DeRossett chipped in six.

Adams led 14-5 at the half and 18-8 after three quarters. Tosha Wallen finished the contest with four points and Julie Compton added a bucket for the Lady Blackcats.

Allen Central was led by the tandem of S. Jones and B. Johnson who both tossed in four points and J. Stamper netted two points for the Lady Rebs.

In the first game of the night in C-Team play, it was the Lady Rebels coming away with the win by a final of 24-12. Adams held a 3-2 lead after one quarter, but an 8-4 run in the second quarter gave Allen Central a 10-7 lead at the half.

Brown led the winners with 15 points and M. Jones added four. Allen Central led 16-9 after three quarters and cruised to the win.

Adams was led in scoring by Alexis DeRossett with five points. Halee Hicks tossed in four points for Adams while Nikki Bradley added two. Allison DeRossett rounded out the scoring for Adams on a free throw.

Pirates

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Tackett, are making a second consecutive trip to the state tourney. Belfry's first-round opponent is Owensboro Catholic vs. Belfry, 6 p.m.; Catholic in a match scheduled to get underway tonight at 6 p.m.

A new champion will be crowned this year as Sacred Heart defeated eight-time defending champion Assumption to win the Seventh Region title. According to the Coaches Association rankings, other ranked teams in the event are Mercy, Notre Dame and Newport Central Catholic.

Following is the tournament schedule:

Today, Court 1: Rockcastle County vs. Sacred Heart, 6 p.m.; Central Hardin vs. South Laurel, 7:10 p.m.; Mercy vs. Caldwell County, 8:20 p.m.;

Barren County vs. Boyd County, 9:30 p.m.

Court 2: Owensboro Catholic vs. Belfry, 6 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. South Oldham, 7:10 p.m.; Henry Clay vs. Whitesburg, 8:20 p.m.; Newport Central Catholic vs. Christian Fellowship, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Quarterfinals at 9 and 10:15 a.m. (two courts); Semifinals at 2 and 3:30 p.m.; Championship at 7:30 p.m.

General Admission is \$6 per individual per session. Session I includes all of play on Friday night. Session II includes the quarterfinals and semifinals. Session III is the State Championship match. An All-Session ticket (valid for all three sessions) will be available for \$15 per individual. Children under six will be admitted free.

Sports

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ferent approach in promoting their pitchers after they saw nearly their entire starting rotation make the disable list at one time or another.

But Major League Baseball is more than just pitching, although it is 75-percent of it. You have to be able to score runs if you are going to be a winner. The Reds will have Ken Griffey, Jr., Austin Kearns, Adam Dunn, Barry Larkin back from the DL when the team reports to Sarasota in February.

However, with the history of Griffey, Kearns and Larkin, they will be right back on it next season.

I look for the Reds to try and unload Sean Casey this winter. Again, I say, try. Cincinnati needs to still free up some money and Casey is the most likely to go seeing the Reds can not deal Griffey to anyone, although Seattle remains interested in bringing Junior back to the West Coast. Dunn could move to the three position while the Reds have an abundance of outfielders for next season. Casey would be sorely missed in the team clubhouse.

Well, keep it right here and let's see what might transpire during the winter months. Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

AP High School Football Polls

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

| CLASS AAAA | Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|------------|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Christian Co. | (8) | 8-0 | 122 | 1 |
| 2. | Lou. Seneca | (1) | 7-1 | 106 | 2 |
| 3. | Conner | (1) | 8-0 | 89 | 6 |
| 4. | Lou. Butler | (2) | 8-1 | 88 | 6 |
| 5. | Lou. St. Xavier | (1) | 6-2 | 87 | 5 |
| 6. | Lou. Ballard | | 6-2 | 65 | 3 |
| 7. | Madison Central | | 7-1 | 62 | 9 |
| 8. | Lou. Trinity | (1) | 4-4 | 50 | 8 |
| 9. | Lex. Paul Dunbar | | 6-2 | 39 | 4 |
| 10. | (tie) Meade Co. | | 5-3 | 11 | - |
| | Lex. Henry Clay | | 6-3 | 11 | - |

Others receiving votes: Lou. Male 9, Warren Central 8, Scott Co. 7, Dixie Heights 7, Nelson Co. 4, Lou. DuPont Manual 2, Henderson Co. 2, Lex. Lafayette 1.

| CLASS AAA | Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|-----------|------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Boyle Co. | (11) | 8-0 | 134 | 1 |
| 2. | Paducah Tilghman | (2) | 8-0 | 127 | 2 |
| 3. | Bowling Green | (1) | 8-0 | 113 | 3 |
| 4. | Lex. Catholic | | 7-1 | 91 | 4 |
| 5. | Mason Co. | | 7-1 | 67 | 6 |
| 6. | Highlands | | 7-2 | 65 | 5 |
| 7. | Lou. Central | | 7-1 | 45 | 8 |
| 8. | Pulaski Co. | | 7-1 | 38 | 9 |
| 9. | Bell Co. | | 6-1 | 33 | 7 |
| 10. | Hopkinsville | | 5-3 | 16 | 10 |

Others receiving votes: Lou. Waggener 13, Rockcastle Co. 12, East Jessamine 8, Ashland Blazer 4, Oldham Co. 4.

| CLASS AA | Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|----------|--------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Owensboro Catholic | (14) | 8-0 | 140 | 1 |
| 2. | Belfry | | 7-1 | 122 | 2 |
| 3. | Middlesboro | | 7-1 | 87 | 4 |
| 4. | Ft. Campbell | | 7-1 | 77 | 6 |
| 5. | Corbin | | 6-2 | 75 | 5 |
| 6. | (tie) Glasgow | | 7-1 | 57 | 7 |
| | Breathitt Co. | | 6-2 | 57 | 8 |
| 8. | (tie) Trigg Co. | | 6-2 | 36 | 9 |
| | Elizabethtown | | 7-2 | 36 | 10 |
| 10. | Russell | | 6-2 | 25 | 3 |

Others receiving votes: Garrard Co. 17, East Carter 14, Monroe Co. 8, Whitesburg 8, Prestonsburg 3, Cawood 3, Sheldon Clark 3, Butler Co. 1, Estill Co. 1.

| CLASS A | Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|---------|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | Danville | (6) | 7-1 | 127 | 1 |
| 2. | Newport C.C. | (4) | 8-0 | 117 | 2 |
| 3. | Lou. Holy Cross | (4) | 8-0 | 109 | 3 |
| 4. | Beechwood | | 7-1 | 100 | 3 |
| 5. | Metcalfe Co. | | 8-0 | 68 | 6 |
| 6. | Mayfield | | 5-3 | 57 | 5 |
| 7. | Hazard | | 7-1 | 35 | 10 |
| 8. | Frankfort | | 7-1 | 34 | - |
| 9. | Fairview | | 8-0 | 32 | 10 |
| 10. | Harrodsburg | | 7-1 | 30 | 7 |

Others receiving votes: Somerset 23, Murray 11, Cov. Holy Cross 10, Carroll Co. 5, Bethlehem 5, Lou. Christian Academy 3, Fort Knox 2, Raceland 1, Lex. Christian 1.

Late-season surge has Gordon back in the hunt

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A shot at a fifth Winston Cup title slipped away from Jeff Gordon in July when poor pit strategy ruined his race in New Hampshire. The eight-race slide that followed sent him plummeting in the points standings.

He was a mere afterthought by late September, forced to defend the strength of his team and reiterate his confidence in his crew chief.

Down but never really out, a late-season surge has Gordon back on the winning track.

Gordon won his second race of the season last week, and a string of five consecutive top five finishes has put him within striking distance of second place in the standings. He's still in sixth

place, but trails Kevin Harvick for second by just 106 points with four races remaining.

"I really hate that we had that August and part of September like we did," Gordon said. "I'd love to be up there battling for that championship, but that kind of took us back a little bit. We're just fighting back as hard as we can to win races and finish the season on a positive note."

The slide began in July, when Gordon led a race-high 133 laps in New Hampshire only to finish 24th after a gamble on pit road backfired. He left the track at an all-time emotional low, all too aware that his chase for the championship had just taken a substantial hit.

"I'm just so devastated in our own performance right now," he said as he wearily exited the track that day. "I'm completely in shock and I'm just completely drained from the devastation."

Things only got worse from there. He started from the pole in New Hampshire in August, but was spun out on the first lap, then battled back into second before getting spun out again as he headed to the finish line low on gas. He finished 33rd.

A mechanical problem the next week left him 30th, he started from the pole the following week in Bristol only to wreck and finish 28th, and an accident with Casey Mears left him 32nd in the Southern 500.

By his second trip to New Hampshire in September — when he spun out on pit road and hit some of teammate Jimmie Johnson's crew members — Gordon was in the middle of a full slump and had slipped to a season-low sixth in the standings.

Frustration for the No. 24 team was at an all-time low. But Gordon, who dealt with a divorce while struggling through a 31-race winless streak last season, fought through it.

"As a teammate and a friend, I can tell you he doesn't get rattled by much," Johnson said. "By everything we've seen with his personal life and his career, you can't get inside his head and that's one of the big strengths Jeff Gordon has."

So Gordon forged ahead, confirming his support for crew chief

Robbie Loomis.

Despite guiding Gordon to his fourth Winston Cup title in 2001, Loomis has struggled to build the steady consistency Gordon was known for while winning his first three championships.

When the questions started

coming about his confidence in Loomis' leadership, Gordon laughed.

"It's just ridiculous," he said. "I'm thrilled with Robbie being in there."

The duo has even turned it around.

KHSAA Current District Standings

Through Week 8 and games of Oct. 11

| Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7 | Knott County Central | 2-5 | 0-2 |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Somersel | 6-2 | 4-0 | |
| Williamsburg | 6-2 | 3-1 | |
| Harlan | 4-3 | 2-1 | |
| Lynn Camp | 3-4 | 1-2 | |
| Evarts | 1-6 | 1-2 | |
| Cumberland | 3-4 | 1-3 | |
| Pineville | 2-5 | 0-3 | |

| Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8 | Belfry | 6-1 | 4-0 |
|--|--------|-----|-----|
| Sheldon Clark | 5-2 | 3-0 | |
| Shelby Valley | 4-3 | 2-1 | |
| Pike County Central | 2-5 | 2-2 | |
| Prestonsburg | 3-4 | 1-2 | |
| Magoffin County | 3-4 | 0-3 | |
| East Ridge | 1-6 | 0-4 | |

| Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8 | Mason County | 6-1 | 2-0 |
|---|--------------|-----|-----|
| Lawrence County | 5-2 | 2-0 | |
| Greenup County | 5-2 | 1-1 | |
| Ashland Blazer | 4-3 | 1-1 | |
| Boyd County | 1-6 | 0-2 | |
| Rowan County | 1-6 | 0-2 | |

| Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6 | Russell | 6-1 | 4-0 |
|--|---------|-----|-----|
| East Carter | 5-2 | 3-1 | |
| Fleming County | 5-2 | 3-1 | |
| Estill County | 5-2 | 2-2 | |
| West Carter | 5-2 | 2-2 | |
| Morgan County | 3-4 | 1-3 | |
| Lewis County | 2-5 | 1-3 | |
| Powell County | 2-5 | 0-4 | |

| Class AAAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8 | Madison Central | 6-1 | 3-0 |
|--|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Clark County | 5-2 | 3-0 | |
| North Laurel | 4-3 | 2-1 | |
| Whitley County | 5-2 | 2-2 | |
| South Laurel | 5-3 | 2-2 | |
| Johnson Central | 0-7 | 0-3 | |
| Montgomery County | 0-7 | 0-4 | |

| Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7 | Middlesboro | 6-1 | 2-0 |
|--|-------------|-----|-----|
| Breathitt County | 6-2 | 3-0 | |
| Leslie County | 3-4 | 1-1 | |
| Whitesburg | 6-2 | 1-2 | |
| Cawood | 5-2 | 0-2 | |

| ** Not eligible for district title ** | Betsy Layne | 1-7 |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Eminence | 7-1 | |
| Kentucky County Day | 3-4 | |
| McCreary Central | 2-5 | |
| Muhlenberg North | 0-8 | |
| Spencer County | 0-0 | |

H.S. FOOTBALL GAMES ON TAP

Powell County-Lewis County; Rockcastle County-Perry County Central; Ashland Blazer-Rowan County; Belfry-Ironton, Ohio; Bell County-Knox Central; Berea-Bath County; Casey County-McCreary Central; Cawood-Knott County Central; Corbin-Wayne County; Cumberland-Pineville; East Carter-Russell; East Ridge-Magoffin County; Fleming County-Morgan County; Fleming-Neon-Phelps; George Rogers Clark-Whitley County; Greenup County-Boyd County; Harlan-Somerset; Jenkins-Hazard; Johnson Central-Montgomery County; Lawrence County-Mason County; Leslie County-Whitesburg; Lincoln County-Pulaski Southwestern; Lynn Camp-Evarts 8 PM Madison Southern-Clay County; Marion County-Pulaski County; Middlesboro-Breathitt County; North Laurel-Madison Central; Paintsville-South Floyd; Pikeville-Allen Central; Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley; Raceland-Fairview; Sheldon Clark-Pike County Central; West Carter-Estill County.

Playoffs

Tigers and the visiting Raiders means a district win and a playoff position.

Paintsville has just one district loss on the season. South Floyd, with just tonight's game against Paintsville remaining on its regular-season schedule, has two losses in district play — setbacks to Pikeville and Hazard. Paintsville, after tonight, has a pivotal game left on the road against Pikeville. Looking back at the South Floyd-Paintsville grid series, it is all Tigers. Paintsville has won every game played between the two schools. South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels hopes to buck tradition tonight and score a win on the road over the Tigers.

"We've never beat that bunch (Paintsville)," said Daniels. "Our kids will be ready."

Paintsville, coached by David LeMaster, managed over 200 yards rushing last week against Hazard, but will have to contain a South Floyd rushing attack which centers around senior Brandon Little, a running back that has logged over 1,600 yards in the 2003 campaign. Paintsville has went with several

different running backs. Freshman Shane Cantrell leads the team in rushing. Sophomore Wes Ward has come on as of late following a breakout performance in the Apple Bowl against rival Johnson Central.

Floyd County native Steven Jones could also get some touches out of the Tiger backfield.

The South Floyd and Paintsville offenses are similar, yet different. Freshman Daniel Pugh goes under center for the Tigers. Senior Landon Hall gets the call for the Raiders. The strength of Paintsville may be its defense, which has stepped up on several occasions this season.

Paintsville will observe both Senior Night and Homecoming when the Raiders come to town tonight. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Shelby Valley at Prestonsburg

The Shelby Valley-Prestonsburg matchup mirrors the South Floyd-Paintsville game in that it pits a couple of teams which appear to possibly be out of the one-two finish picture in their district, but are still

fighting for the third spot. Prestonsburg will look to carry momentum from last week's win over Pike Central into tonight's contest.

It was all Prestonsburg in last season's matchup at Shelby Valley. The Blackcats won easy, 54-0.

This season, Shelby Valley is 4-4 and bases a great deal of its offensive attack around senior running back Joseph Wyatt. Former Pikeville High School head coach Hillard Howard serves as offensive coordinator for the Wildcats. Greg Napier is Shelby Valley's head coach.

Grade School Night will be held tonight at Prestonsburg's Josh Francis Field.

Festivities for the grade school event will be held tonight prior to the start of the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley game, an important district contest for both teams. Kickoff for the game is set for 7:30 p.m.

All area coaches who wish to

have their team(s) recognized should have sent a complete roster of players and coaching staff to Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett. Players and staff will be recognized at 7 p.m.

Ironton, Ohio at Belfry

Folks looking for a high school football game to attend in Pike County should consider tonight's Belfry-Ironton, Ohio game. Ranked second in the latest Class 2A poll, Belfry will try and turn away the visiting Tigers. Kickoff for the Ironton-Belfry game is also scheduled for 7:30.

Front Photo: South Floyd seniors Landon Hall (7) and Adam Tackett (80), along with other Raiders seniors will play in the final regular-season game of their high school football careers tonight.

School record six Wildcats nominated for Academic All-America Team

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — A school-record six Kentucky Wildcats have qualified for nomination for the Academic All-America team sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The six academicians are kicker Taylor Begley, running back Alexis Bwenge, tight end Jeremiah Drobney, linebacker Justin Haydock, cornerback Antoine Huffman, and punter Anthony Thornton. To earn a nomination for Academic All-America, a student-athlete must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher, be at least a sophomore or higher in academic and athletic standing, and be a starter or prominent reserve.

Begley, a sophomore from Danville, has a 3.90 GPA with a major in electrical engineering. He is the team's leading scorer this season with 31 points, including two field goals and 25-of-25 extra points.

The players will go on the District IV ballot, comprised of schools in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. The District IV team will be announced in mid-November. The district winners go on the national ballot and the Academic All-America team will be announced in December.

Cats getting defensive: Linebacker Dustin Williams, defensive end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Barns, linebacker Deion Holts, and free safety Muhammad Abdullah continue to rank among the Southeastern Conference defensive leaders.

Madness

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Under NCAA rules, basketball teams were not allowed to practice until Saturday.

The "Midnight Madness" atmosphere at Memorial Coliseum began building several hours earlier, as the Kentucky volleyball team rallied from two games down to defeat Louisiana State 3-2. Sophomore setter Leigh Marcum had a career-high 71 assists, senior Sissy Canfield recorded a season-high 22 kills and sophomore Danielle Wallace had 15 digs.

After the volleyball match ended, basketball fans began streaming in about 10:30 p.m. A mixture of dance routines and games were held and highlight videos were shown before the basketball teams took the floor a few minutes before midnight. The women's team, under

new coach Mickie DeMoss, was introduced first, followed by the men's squad.

DeMoss, who entered to the 1982 Toni Basil chart-topper "Mickey," spent the previous 18 seasons as an assistant coach at perennial power Tennessee.

"I came from the school down the road that wears a lot of orange," DeMoss told the crowd, "and they just thought they had a Midnight Madness. This is the real Midnight Madness here. I'm real excited to be here and real excited about this team. How could you not get excited about basketball in Kentucky?"

As the men's team was introduced, a small fire developed on one of the suspended spotlights in the arena. Maintenance workers quickly extinguished the fire and turned off the light.

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Class A: 1. Danville; 2. Newport Central Catholic; 3. Beechwood; 4. Louisville Holy Cross; 5. Mayfield; 6. Covington Holy Cross; 7. Metcalfe County; 8. Somerset; 9. Murray; 10. Hazard. Class AA: 1. Owensboro Catholic; 2. Belfry; 3. Middlesboro; 4. Corbin; 5. Fort Campbell; 6. Breathitt County; 7. Trigg County; 8. Glasgow; 9. Russell; 10. Garrard County.

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because there are so many other things involved other wrestlers will easily be able to tell themselves that it wasn't the steroids."

The passing of Hawk came the same week as the death of legendary wrestler, trainer and family patriarch Stu Hart, whose sons, Bret and Owen, were huge stars in the 1990s.

Hart, however, lived a full, longer life, and it seems many of his generation did as well. Hart's death came at 88. Lou Thesz was 86 when he died. Yet it seems the wrestlers of the most recent generation have met death much earlier in life.

Perhaps that isn't the case. Surely some contemporaries of Hart and Thesz died young as well. But for the most part, deaths of younger wrestlers have increased dramatically with this generation.

"There's no question from me following wrestling pretty close for 32 years, that in the 70s, there were not this kind of 35-, 40-, 45-year-old deaths, with this kind of frequency," said Meltzer.

So what has changed in the industry? "I've got to think the biggest changes have been the money, the drugs and the steroids," he said. "As far as the physical punishment the guys take, it really accelerated in the last seven years. Wrestling didn't change appreciably from the 70s to what they did in the 80s.

"The 90s guys, they're taking a lot more physical punishment. And that will lead to a lot

more painkiller problems when the guys who are 30 now turn 45. Maybe, hopefully not. But they're not going to have 30-year careers like Ric Flair had."

As the industry has evolved, and with the falling of companies such as WCW and ECW, when it comes to the major leagues in the United States, there is only one: Vince McMahon's WWE.

That has led to a limitation in the business. Obviously there are fewer opportunities on the top level, but even more so is the specific look McMahon wants: Larger than life, muscle-bound guys who you don't see on the street, or even in most gyms.

"The Road Warriors are the perfect example," Meltzer said, bringing the conversation full circle. "When the Road Warriors were really big — say, 1984 — every guy I knew in the gym who was 6-4, 280 pounds, wanted to be a pro wrestler, because they thought I'm big and can throw people around, and it's big money."

"Now you look at what a guy like that has to do. It's give and take, which isn't as much fun, and you have to come off the top rope, and you're thinking if I do this, I'm going to get hurt."

In the end, for those of us who followed pro wrestling through the 1980s and 90s, the mantra of the Road Warriors is something we're left to face all too often.

They snaked on danger. Now we dine on death.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vennuo, Minister.
 New Bethel Assembly of God, Buning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 60 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
 Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitz, Minister.
 Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, About Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
 Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

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 Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
 Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Ept. on Rt. 1426; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.

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

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

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

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

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Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1426, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

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Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ela C. Goble, President; 874-9438/478-2578.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jony Marris, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

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

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

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Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harok; 9:30 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome.

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Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

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by Dave T. Phipps



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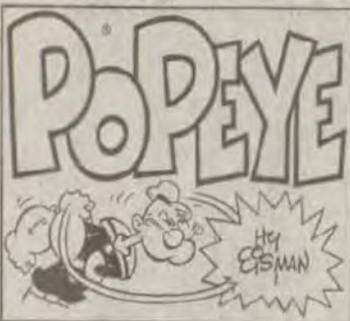
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by Mike Marland



WARD MAGIC MAZE • WORDS

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Afterward Forward Leeward Upward
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 Downward Inward Reward

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Girl's hair is different. 2. Skin is black. 3. Fence has been added. 4. Boy has short sleeves. 5. Flowers added around well. 6. Flock is missing.

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Super Crossword HALLOWEEN HOWLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Marina sight
 - 6 Pond dwellers
 - 12 "60 Minutes" network
 - 15 Postfix
 - 18 On the beach
 - 20 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
 - 21 Mine find
 - 22 Farm tool
 - 23 Part 1 of a riddle
 - 25 Dandy
 - 27 Ensnare
 - 28 — lime (never)
 - 29 Put out — (set sail)
 - 31 Marisa of "Untamed Heart"
 - 32 Took off
 - 33 Hume of "Cocoon"
 - 35 Garden supplies
 - 36 "Ferry Cross the —" ('65 hit)
 - 38 Streaky
 - 39 Day trip
 - 41 Bull or boar
 - 42 Mushroom part
 - 43 Seethe
 - 44 Help a hood
 - 48 Start
 - 50 Takos risks
 - 52 Slippery site
 - 53 UN branch
 - 54 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"
 - 55 Bad treatment
 - 57 Contaminant
 - 59 Stubborn
 - 61 Under the weather
 - 62 Writer Harle
 - 63 Cat calls?
 - 64 High
 - 65 Part 2 of riddle
 - 72 Rose lover?
 - 73 Depend (on)
 - 74 Bountiful setting
 - 75 — -de-lance
 - 76 Spanish seaport
 - 78 Residence
 - 80 Salt away
 - 81 Part of TGIF
 - 82 Flap
 - 83 Gumbo veggie
 - 84 Boca —, FL
 - 86 Ray
 - 88 Record defect
 - 90 Competed
 - 91 Pro foe
 - 92 Olympic hawk
 - 93 Field of conflict
 - 95 Sleep in the woods
 - 97 Finn's friend
 - 100 Chess piece
 - 102 Leek's little brothers?
 - 104 Nastase of tennis
 - 105 Lazy —
 - 106 Be generous
 - 107 Plod
 - 108 McGwire stat
 - 111 Chad, for one
 - 113 Answer to riddle
 - 117 — standstill
 - 118 Age
 - 119 Disputed province
 - 120 Hot stuff?
 - 121 Blanc or Brooks
 - 122 Salon supply
 - 123 Cut canines
 - 124 Electronic device
 - of Rosie O'Neill
 - 6 Mythical vessel
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 - 8 Comedian Phillips
 - 9 Sox city
 - 10 Octavian's rival
 - 11 Fresh
 - 12 Caesar's cohort
 - 13 Buddy
 - 14 Church official
 - 15 "Oh, give me —"
 - 16 Architectural features
 - 17 Skater Thomas
 - 19 Cosmopolitan Lauder
 - 24 Garcia or Gibb
 - 26 — Rica
 - 30 Bid
 - 32 Emancipate
 - 33 Irish county
 - 34 Ready to eat!
 - 35 TV's "The Incredible —"
 - 36 "Thrilla" site
 - 37 Neighbor of Honduras
 - 40 "— No Sunshine" ('71 hit)
 - 41 Recurring
 - 42 Immobile class
 - 43 Like autumn weather
 - 45 Menu
 - 46 Antlered animal
 - 47 Fiddle (with)
 - 49 Iranian city
 - 50 Simon & Garfunkel song, e.g.
 - 51 Pittsburgh player
 - 56 Cheese-board choice
 - 58 Out of town
 - 59 Washes
 - 60 Landon or Kjellin
 - 63 Prolix palomino
 - 64 Dictator
 - 66 Kimono closer
 - 67 Expansive
 - 68 Japanese bed
 - 69 Like — of bricks
 - 70 Olympian Al
 - 71 Produces prunes
 - 76 Cornfield cry
 - 77 Periodontists' org.
 - 78 Related
 - 79 Fissure
 - 80 Calls it
 - 83 Pizzeria equipment
 - 85 Zenith
 - 87 Sammy or Stubby
 - 89 Hymn of praise
 - 94 Let out
 - 95 "— of Friends" ('95 film)
 - 96 Reluctant
 - 97 Rustic tower
 - 98 Overhead
 - 99 Little house on the prairie?
 - 100 Bartlett bit
 - 101 Run-of-the-mill
 - 103 Attacks
 - 105 Swindle
 - 106 "Auld Lang —"
 - 107 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 108 Curl up with Cather
 - 109 Bound bundle
 - 110 Article
 - 112 Actor Marsden
 - 114 Tuck into a torte
 - 115 Essen exclamation grp.
 - 116 Medical grp.

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POSTSCRIPT

Fashion challenged

I was home on a recent Monday because of a mid-day eye appointment. There was little time to get into a project beforehand, and after the appointment, I was practically blind because of the dilation.



Pam Shingler
contributing writer

I saw a morning talk show host sporting today's fashionable blouse sleeve length. It's actually hand-length. This particular host, in fact, kept pulling the end of the sleeve down over her hand in what I took to be a nervous gesture.

Later in the day, I saw another TV personality wearing a dress with sleeves reaching to mid-palm.

I've seen this style time and

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THROUGH MY EYES

Hopin' and prayin'

So I'm wondering, "How come the days keep getting shorter, but the weeks keep getting longer?". Just no rest for the weary, I guess.

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If you happened to have read Wednesday's feature on tiny Kennedy Nicole Little, I am most pleased and happy to report to you with this update: Kennedy's testing results from Cincinnati this week showed all liver enzyme and bilirubin counts normal for now.

Kennedy's parents, grandparents, Aunt Kim, and all the rest of her family are overjoyed! Keep this precious baby in your thoughts and prayers.

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Now that I've been nice, I'm gonna be naughty. A co-worker left the following little tidbit

(See EYES, page two)

- Celebrating 35 years of community service -



LEFT: The Carriere Family ("minus one," joked Angle Carriere) performed as folks were finishing up their luncheon meal. Staci Carriere, who usually accompanies her mother and brother, Josh, on stage, was absent due to attending a school academic meet.



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ABOVE: Visitors to the anniversary celebration enjoyed lunch underneath sunny autumn skies as they also enjoyed one another's company.

St. Vincent's Mission still going strong



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Emily and Elizabeth Baldridge enjoyed spending the afternoon painting pumpkins under the tutelage of local folk artist, Lewis Newman.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Autumn weather provides the perfect backdrop for picnics, get-togethers, and festivals. This past weekend, the folks at St. Vincent's Mission, located at David, took advantage of the clear skies and fair weather to host a reunion celebration.

The mission celebrated its 35th anniversary on Saturday, October 18, with a day filled full of song, activity and smiles. Both current and former mission volunteers gathered together on the grounds of the David Appalachian Crafts Store

to meet once again and share memories of the special times they experienced in the eastern Kentucky area.

St. Vincent Mission was formed in 1968, the same year that the once prosperous coal companies moved out of the area, leaving many townspeople without work and desperate for help. In an effort to fill the void left behind, The Brothers of Charity moved in and began the mission as a way to assist in meeting basic needs such as emergency food, clothing and shelter. The mission also helped

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Things to Ponder: A Friend

Anger is one of those very frequently used words in everyday speech. Wonder if it is not said sometimes out of habit or if the person really feels angry. Although volumes have been written about anger-its characteristics, sources, consequences and control-the Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary identified the word as being around since the 14th century and defined it simply as "a strong feeling of displeasure and usually of antagonism." Anger is the

most general term that labels these feelings without conveying anything about the intensity, justification, or manifestation of such an emotional state. As a result, many other words have gradually been associated with or used "same as" to refer to anger. Rage relates to the loss of self-control with violence when emotional, "screaming with rage." Fury is even greater destructive rage that can verge on madness. Wrath tends to suggest a desire or intent to obtain

revenge or punishment. In contrast, indignation reflects a "righteous" anger where the person views the situation as unfair, mean, or shameful. Since everyone is likely to feel angry at some time in life, how would you describe your anger-the frequency, the intensity, why, and the outcome?

Even though many folks perceive anger as rarely paying, research pertaining to anger reveals that the red-

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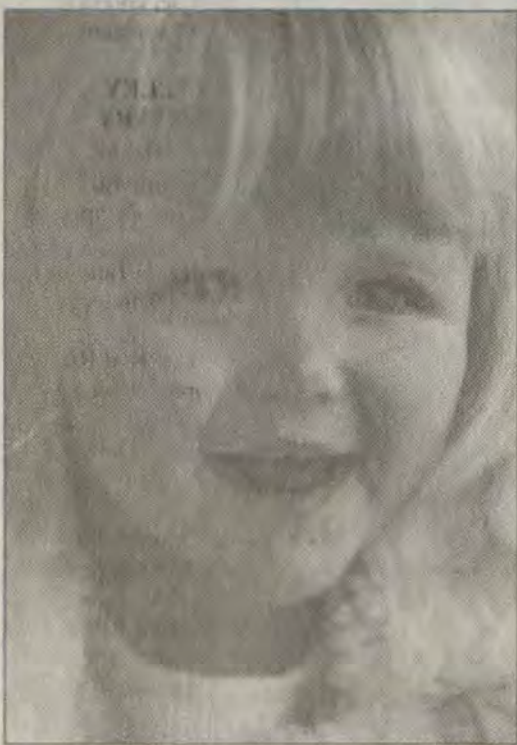
Mable Rowe Lineberger,
Ph.D.

Riverview Health Care to hold Fall Festival tonight

The Riverview Health Care Center will hold its annual "Fall Festival" today (Friday, October 24), from 6-8 p.m. Missy Allen, administrator, said that all money raised at the event will go toward the Resident Christmas Fund, allowing for each center resident to receive a Christmas gift. The festival this year

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Pageants



'Toddler Miss' 1st runner-up

Alexis MaKenzie Wheeler was named "Toddler Miss Jenny Wiley 1st Runner-Up" in the 2003 Miss Jenny Wiley Pageant, held during the recent Jenny Wiley Festival Days, in Prestonsburg. Lexie also won the titles of "Most Beautiful" and "Most Photogenic." She is the daughter of Jeremy and Lisa Wheeler, of Banner, and the granddaughter of Lester and Eva Hamilton, also of Banner, and Arnold Wheeler, of Stanville, and Ruby Turton, of Georgetown. She is two years old.



'2003 Floyd County Wee Miss Red, White & Blue'

Miss Brooklyn Jade Martin, the 7 year old daughter of Tim and April Martin, of Lackey, represented the James A. Duff Elementary School in the annual 2003 Red, White & Blue Pageant. Brooklyn was crowned the "2003 Floyd County Wee Miss Red, White & Blue" winner. She was also awarded the "2003 Floyd County Wee Miss Red, White & Blue Most Photogenic" title. She is the granddaughter of Eddie Couch, of Lackey, Darlene Castle, of Wayland, and the late Kathryn Martin, formerly of Wayland. She is the great-granddaughter of Ruth Couch, of Lackey, and the late James Couch, and the late Princess and Delbert Castle, formerly of Wayland.



Sharp dressed (little) 'man'

Dawson Dean Fraley won the titles of "Best Dressed" and "4th Runner-Up" in the recent 2003 Jenny Wiley Pageant competitions, held at the Mountain Arts Center during Jenny Wiley Festival Days, in Prestonsburg. Dawson is the 13-month old son of Darrell and Jacquie Fraley, of Inez. He is the grandson of Mont Hammond, Daisy and Darrell Fraley, and Emma Fraley, the late Bertha Hammond and Cornwallace Fraley.



'Little Miss Jenny Wiley'

Skylar McGuire, the daughter of James and Tommi Patton, of Drift, and the late Tad McGuire, was named "Little Miss Jenny Wiley" in the recent 2003 Jenny Wiley Pageant, held at the Mountain Arts Center. Skylar is the granddaughter of Tommy and Myrtle Burke. She attends the first grade at McDowell Elementary.

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organize the townspeople, sparking the revival of an old spirit which ultimately led to the purchase of the town by its residents in 1975. In these early days, the mission operated several programs including a child care center, a sewing and crafts program, weekend youth programs and dancing classes, Bible School, and a second-hand store. They also revitalized the Boy Scouts of America program in the town.

Many of these programs are still in existence in David, thanks to the continuing hard work of mission volunteers. Through the years, the programs have grown and transformed in order to meet the current needs of today's residents.

Today, the mission staffs two full-time individuals who maintain an emergency assistance program, a second-hand store, a Christmas store, a scholarship fund, the Boone Health Care Clinic, and a variety of workshops, volunteer programs and summer youth programs, including Bible School and arts and crafts classes.

"We operate primarily on volunteer help," said Sr. Kathleen Weigand, who is in her fifth year as director of the organization. "We couldn't do what we do without them."

St. Vincent's also employs two more people who operate the David Appalachian Crafts Store, which sits atop the mission premises. The store carries crafts made by over 60 local artists and crafters. The store enables the artisans to supplement their incomes through participation in the program. The David Appalachian Craft Store is a member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Kentucky Craft Marketing, and the Southern Highland Craft

Guild. All crafts sold in the store are of the highest quality and are traditional mountain pieces handcrafted in the old style passed on from generation to generation. Among some of the quality items found in the David Appalachian Craft Store are handmade quilts and pillows, pottery, woven baskets, hand painted gourds, fabric Christmas ornaments, handmade rugs, dolls, wooden toys, prints by local artists, regional books and cookbooks and a variety of other crafts.

The store was open during the weekend's celebration and visitors from as far away as California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, and Virginia, among others, spent time browsing, admiring and purchasing many of the beautifully handcrafted items on display.

Throughout the day, visitors enjoyed traditional mountain tunes performed by local talents, the Music Family, The Carriere Family, and Voices of Faith, as well as browsing the tents of local exhibitors who were eager to display their wares and answer questions about their craft.

At lunchtime, a delicious buffet meal was served to all, catered by Country Deli, of Prestonsburg.

Each visitor to the day's event left with a goody bag, courtesy of the mission and David Crafts, and many also left with their arms full of homemade breads and cookies, purchased from the David Homemakers Club, as well as a variety of crafted items.

"This mission began as a Christian outreach," said Joyce Mitchell, Social Services Coordinator for the mission. "It is important to this community and has played a vital role in its

history."

"Demonstrating mountain arts and crafts making is a great service that David Crafts and St. Vincent's offers to the community," added Weigand. "In an effort to preserve these valuable mountain traditions, we hold workshops on various arts such as quilting, sewing, painting and woodworking. Local artists teach these things to the children in the community in the summer, also, as well as to the adults year round. They all love it and it's a wonderful way to instill pride in the townspeople for their mountain heritage."

Just before the ending of the afternoon's activities, Weigand proudly announced the names of the winners of the "Bit of Kentucky Baskets," valued at \$300 and \$500, which were awarded as door prizes. The respective winners were: Geneva Marshall, of David, and Frank Conroy, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

St. Vincent's Mission and David Appalachian Crafts offered a warm and wonderful day of fellowship and fun to the weekend's visitors. Visitors who all reluctantly bid farewell at the close of the day, but not without making friendly pacts to "return again soon."

St. Vincent's Mission and the David Appalachian Crafts Store are located six miles off the Mountain Parkway, on Rt. 114, on Highway 404, in David. To learn more, call St. Vincent's Mission at 886-2513, or David Appalachian Crafts Store at 886-2377, or log on to the following website: www.David-appcrafts.com.

Editor's Note: Information for this article was gleaned from the publication, "Pioneer People - A Story of David, Kentucky."



'Beautiful Baby!'

Kinley Jolee Fitch, the 10-month old daughter of Toni and Billy Fitch, of Martin, was named winner of the "Baby Miss Jenny Wiley Pageant" held at the Mountain Arts Center during the 2003 Jenny Wiley Festival event. Kinley also won the title of "Prettiest Eyes." She was also named "Baby Miss Patriotic" in the Red, White & Blue Pageant, as well as winning the titles of "Best Dressed" and "Best Personality." She is the granddaughter of Tina and Denver Ousley, and Donna and Billy Fitch. She is the great-granddaughter of Truman Messer, of Martin, Eiva Collins, and Billie Dudley.



'Toddler Miss Jenny Wiley' 1st runner-up

Destiny Tiara Elliott, the 13-month old daughter of Michelle and David Elliott, of Martin, was recently named the "2003 Toddler Miss Jenny Wiley 1st Runner-Up." Destiny was also named as the "2003 Jenny Wiley Costume Winner." She was nominated for the title of "Overall Best Dressed." She received a banner and two trophies in recognition of her beauty.



'Mr. Tiny Jenny Wiley' 2nd runner-up

Devin Edmonds, the son of Brandon and Twanna Edmonds, of Grethel, was named "Mr. Tiny Jenny Wiley" 2nd Runner-Up in the 2003 Jenny Wiley Pageant, held at the Mountain Arts Center. He was also awarded the titles of "Most Handsome," "Prettiest Eyes," and "Most Photogenic." He is the grandson of Ray and Dollie Williams and Jeff and Debra Tackett.



'Tiny Miss Jenny Wiley'

Lauryn Paige Blanton, the daughter of Sol and Terressa Jackson, of Hager Hill, was named "Tiny Miss Jenny Wiley" in the recent 2003 Jenny Wiley Pageant, held at the Mountain Arts Center. Lauryn attends Headstart at Highland Elementary.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Judy Yunker, of Three Points Studio, located on Mt. Tabor Road, in Martin, was one of the day's exhibitors. Yunker's specialty is handcrafted woodcarvings, many of which she fashions into attractive jewelry.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Oct. 28 - "Magic Me," 3:30-4:30, weather permitting.
 ■ Oct. 30 - Parents, plan to have lunch with your child this day. Adult lunch: \$3.
 **Youth Services Center will sponsor a food drive during the month of October. Students are encouraged to bring cans of soup or beef stew to contribute. The homeroom who collects the most cans will win a party from the Youth Services Center. Food

will be donated to local food banks.**
 School is currently collecting Food City receipts!! Please send them in now through March.
 ■ AMS is currently organizing a school recreation room. Items needed include ping-pong table, air-hockey table, video games, etc. Anyone who would like to make a donation may contact the Youth Services Center at 886-9812.
 ■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist

students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information on any of the above activities, or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to all students regardless of income.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

■ Oct. 25 - 1st Annual Motorcycle Show and 2nd Annual Car Show, to be held rain or shine on the ACHS campus. Registration 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Judging to begin at noon. Entry fee: \$10 (all money to go to ACHS Band). Door prizes, 50/50 pot, music, and concessions. Free dash plaques to first 20 cars and first 10 bikes. Specialty trophies for cars, trucks and bikes (Best Mopar, Best Ford, Best Harley, Best Modified, and more). For more info., contact Ricky Wells at the school at 358-9543.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

■ Oct. 24 - Challenger Center, 6th grade.
 ■ Oct. 27 - Bridges Parent Workshop, 1:30 p.m. Topic: Breast Cancer.
 NOTICE School is now collecting Food City receipts. Students may bring receipts to teachers or parents/community members may drop off at office.
 ■ ACMS Youth Service Center distributes school activity calendars on the first school day of each month to all students. Parents should be advised to watch for these informative materials as a means to staying informed on school happenings.
 ■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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.

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

■ Jr. and Sr. classes are now taking orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas fruit delivery. Thanksgiving fruit will be delivered Nov. 24 and 25; Christmas fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. Place orders now. For more info., call 478-9138.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

**Each Wednesday, 3:15 p.m., "Fit Club" for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades.
 ■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. We are currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for 5th grade students. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These 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

■ Oct. 27 - Parent Support

Group, 2 p.m. Topic: Breast Cancer Awareness and Halloween Safety.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Oct. 31 - Spotlight Ceremony, 1 p.m.
 **School is now collecting Food City receipts. Please help our school receive new computers and technological equipment through the "Apples for Students" program. Children may turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn receipts in to the school office.
 ■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; Kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.
 ■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Please call or stop by to see us in our new location. Contact persons

are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Oct. 29 - Health Dept. nurse will be giving flu shots. Must call FRC for an appointment at 285-0321.
 ■ Oct. 27 - "Let's Talk about Drugs" program, Kindergarten classes.
 ■ Oct. 27-31 - "Red Ribbon Week." Drug-prevention activities planned each day.
 ■ Oct. 29 - "Halloween Safety" program, Kindergarten classes.
 ■ Oct. 30 - Balloon Launch. Balloons have students' drug-free messages inside.
 ■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.
 ■ The Floyd County Health Department is here every Wednesday. Currently scheduling appointments for 5th graders to have their state required 6th grade physicals and immunizations. Other services include:

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Ponder

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hot emotion has a positive side. Results have shown that anger can aid in clarifying relationship problems, finalize business deals, get political issues going, and provide people with a sense of control during uncertain periods. On a larger scale, anger can stimulate a complete culture to change for the better, such as the women's suffrage movement in the early 1990's, and the 1960's civil rights movement.

The concept or idea of constructive anger is yet to be defined, since it varies according to the situation and what is happening. Generally, anger has a bad reputation due to frequently being wrongly connected to violence. In contrast, anger seems to be followed by aggression only about 10 percent of the time; aggression happens many times without anger. Numerous studies have demonstrated that there are circumstances where anger (without violence) is often beneficial, such as when it is usually "played out" in homes. It also seems that the routine, everyday episodes of anger are more beneficial than the more dramatic ones. In some research during the 1980's, anger episodes were found to help strengthen relationships about half of the time. More recently, a report described how 40 percent of a group perceived positive long-term effects of anger episodes, 36 percent were neutral and 25 percent expressed negative long-term outcomes. In a study involving Russians and Americans, an anger episode was thought to produce a positive outcome. It was interesting that about one-third of this group thought that the episode aided them in seeing their own faults. Some individuals, who were targets of anger, reported, "I really understand the other person much better now-I guess I wasn't listening before." An opinion was that an assertive-type of response is always the best choice over an angry expression, but that the angry statement might be an important part of alerting the other person and "leads to deeper understanding of the other person and the problem."

Then there's the "positive feedback loop" that constructive anger is capable of creating. Several factors can make the difference between constructive and destructive anger, with regard to everyday anger. Constructive anger results when two individuals involved with

the issue are able to interact. The ideal is also that the angry person verbalizes his anger to the other person, the target, and the target hears the person and reacts appropriately. Thus, the misunderstanding is usually corrected, if the angry feeling is justified and the response is appropriate. Another factor supporting constructive anger is when individuals use it in terms of solving a mutual problem, instead of just taking the opportunity to vent their feelings. "What can we do to solve the problem?" One researcher stressed the importance of realizing that the outcome of an anger episode is based on what issues are present and the social setting.

If anger is not constructive, it moves into being an undesirable emotional expression. It is well-known that anger expressed to others can turn into violence and aggression. In contrast, anger "turned inward" or kept inside and not expressed, can cause depression, health problems and communication difficulties.

A researcher at Stanford University concluded that anger also plays a powerful and arguably positive role in the workplace, and in politics. These are situations where anger is often used for status, power, control, and strategic purposes, rather than for emotional expression. It was interesting that people give more support to politicians and to colleagues who express anger, than to those who express sadness or guilt. Another study found that anger served an empowering function following the events of September 11, 2001. Anger is probably beneficial from this perspective, because it increases people's sense of control. An additional researcher further found that angry people had a stronger sense of control and certainty than fearful people. However, these tendencies are not always justified or helpful, since angry people are also less likely than others to think they will have a heart attack or get a divorce, when they are actually more prone to having these negative events occur in their lives.

Stayed tuned for more about anger, it's impact on our lives, and treatment, for when it is unreasonable.
 Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg, providing therapy and psychological testing for all ages.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

■ Oct. 24 - Challenger Center, 6th grade.

■ Oct. 27 - Bridges Parent Workshop, 1:30 p.m. Topic: Breast Cancer.

NOTICE School is now collecting Food City receipts. Students may bring receipts to teachers or parents/community members may drop off at office.

■ ACMS Youth Service Center distributes school activity calendars on the first school day of each month to all students. Parents should be advised to watch for these informative materials as a means to staying informed on school happenings.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

Eyes

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taped to my computer screen today. (Don't know why she thought I'd be interested, but...) Anyway, here's a little something intended to get a smile out of all of us: love, lonely and seemingly "forever single" Cupid rejects. (Man, what a bashing, huh?)

A Woman's Prayer

Before I lay me down to sleep,
 I pray for a man who's not a creep.
 One who's handsome, smart and strong,
 One who loves to listen long.
 One who thinks before he speaks,

And when he says he'll call, won't wait for weeks.
 I pray that he is gainfully employed,
 And that when I spend his cash, it won't annoy.

I pray that he pulls out my chair and opens my door,
 Massages my back and begs to do more.
 Oh! Send me a man who'll make love to my mind,
 And knows what to answer to "How big is my behind?"
 I pray that this man will love me to no end,
 And never, not once, attempt to hit on my friend.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■
 'Til next week, keep smilin'!

This Town, That World

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

THE CRITICISM ENDS

Herbert Hoover, one of the most maligned Presidents of modern times, died Tuesday. He said the bitter price leaders so often must pay, silently stood up under calumny and the condemnation of so many of us who chose to forget that here was a good, Christian soul whose heart went out to the suffering of all the earth. After all, though, Mr. Hoover may have been fortunate in being President when he was. The spirit of murderous hate had not at that time so filled the land as it has today.

TO A LOUISVILLE INQUIRER:

The proposed drawdown of Dewey Lake does not include poisoning.

ARE THE HILLS IN THEIR BRILLIANT

Autumn dress more beautiful than ever before, or could it be that my eyesight is getting better?

WHEN HILLBILLIES GET TOGETHER

I'm afraid I gave a displaced mountaineer a case of homesickness when I spoke briefly with him in Lexington, Monday. I had only that morning driven from a world that is showing, for a short run only what I think is nature's grandest colorama and then had passed through the comparatively drab Blue Grass, where many trees yet are green and those that have changed color have done only a halfway

job of it. The new acquaintance wanted to know where I was from, and I told him and, for some reason, added, "The most beautiful place in the world at this time of year."

The man glanced out the door as if hunting for a hill, and almost sighed, as he said, "You can say that again, brother—I'm from Clay County, myself."

MAGNOLIA FRUIT

Roland Allen professed to doubt that either Jack Howard or I had ever, even under sternest duress, thinned corn. Now, I suppose he'll doubt that Howard has a magnolia tree in his yard from which red-ripe tomatoes hung till a few weeks ago. Yes, sir, a tomolia tree. As proof that neither of us would misrepresent matters, including corn thinning, we add that a tomato vine had grown alongside the tree and into its branches.

Tonight

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will include bingo, a fish pond, ring toss, face painting, a cake walk and lots of other surprises, including a haunted house! Food will be available and a costume contest for various age groups will also be held, with prizes being awarded to the winners of each group. "Our residents, family members, and staff enjoy the festivities," said Allen, "and the money goes for a great cause." Allen and all the health center staff invite everyone to attend their fall festival and have a great time. For more information, call 886-9178.



Family Medicine

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



Exercise, medication and work help treat fibromyalgia

Question: I would like to know more about fibromyalgia. What are its symptoms? What causes it? How can it be treated? Who can treat this properly? Can it be cured?

Answer: Fibromyalgia is a condition characterized by chronic, diffuse pain. It is much more common in women than in men and is found in about 2 percent of the general population. People with many chronic conditions — for example, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, Lyme disease and sleep apnea — are more likely

to also have fibromyalgia. Similar associations have been noted with chronic fatigue syndrome, irritable bowel syndrome, migraine headache, and temporomandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome.
 Before a diagnosis of fibromyalgia can be made, your doctor will ask you questions about the pain you're experiencing. Fibromyalgia may be considered a possibility if pain is present in each of the four body quadrants — that is, on the left and right sides of the body both above and below the waist. There is also usually pain throughout the entire spine. Typically, the pain is worse in the morning and at the end of the day. The pain must persist for at least three months.

In addition to this generalized pattern

of pain, your physician will examine you for specific tender and non-tender points. Diagnosis of fibromyalgia requires a finding of pain and tenderness in at least 11 of 18 specific tender-point sites. Combining the information gathered in this physical examination with a carefully taken history can enable a qualified practitioner to make an accurate diagnosis.
 There are no lab tests or X-rays that can confirm a diagnosis of fibromyalgia. However, your doctor may ask you to undergo certain tests to see if your symptoms might have another cause. These would probably include blood tests to determine your blood count, sedimentation rate, thyroid hormone levels, and creatinine phosphokinase (CPK) levels as well as tests to rule out rheumatoid arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus.
 Treatment for this non-life threatening condition starts with a positive relationship between the patient and physician.

Regular low-impact exercise that begins gradually and increases as patient tolerance grows can be beneficial. It's usually a good idea for a sufferer to continue working.
 This enhances self-esteem and helps the person learn to live with his or her condition. While at work, walking and stretching breaks every two or three hours are helpful. Also, it's been found that getting a good night's sleep can help to manage daytime pain.
 Medications can help as well. Tricyclic antidepressants like amitriptyline have been very useful in chronic pain conditions. Some SSRI anti-depressant medications also bring relief. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatories, such as ibuprofen — and analgesics, like acetaminophen — can be used to help control the pain. Other useful treatments include physical therapy, TENS units and acupuncture.
 A study reported last year in the

Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, found that using osteopathic manipulative treatment (OMT) in conjunction with medication or other forms of standard treatment was more effective than any standard treatment by itself. So, if your physician is a D.O., you might ask whether OMT might be helpful in your case. Unfortunately, at this time, there is no "cure" for this problem.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnosis and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Birthdays



Emma is 1!

Emma Makaylee Justice turned one year old on September 19, 2003. She celebrated her special day at home with a Winnie-the-Pooh theme birthday party attended by family and friends. Emma received many beautiful gifts. Emma is the daughter of Bobby and Missy Justice, of David. She is the maternal granddaughter of Sally and Johnny Begley, and the maternal great-granddaughter of Opal and Columbus Brown. Her paternal grandparents are Susan and Tim Ousley, and Pearl and Ralph Justice. She is the paternal great-granddaughter of Vergie and Bobby Little and Ida Justice.



Samson is 1!

Samson Jakob Allen turned one year old on September 5, 2003. He celebrated his special day with a "Sesame Street" party and cookout held at his Mamaw and Papaw's house in Prestonsburg. Samson is the son of Myra and Jim Tom Allen, of Paintsville.



Ayden is 1!

Ayden Clifton celebrated his first birthday on October 22, 2003 with an "Elmo" theme birthday party attended by family and friends. Ayden is the son of Jeremy Clifton and Allison Hamilton Clifton, of Pikeville.



Happy 90th, Mrs. Banks!

Mrs. Molly Banks, of Hueysville, will celebrate her 90th birthday on October 24, 2003, with family and friends. Everyone wishes her a special day filled with lots of love and happiness.

School

WIC, Kindergarten and Headstart physicals, well-child physicals, blood pressure checks, TB skin tests, etc. Must call the FRC for an appointment at 285-0321.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ 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.

■ The McDowell FRC, in collaboration with many other area organizations, will sponsor several summer activities. Among them:

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ The Family Resource 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

■ Walking track open to public (except during special event).
 ■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
 ■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for

information.

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

■ 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

■ Oct. 24 - Mountain Home Place field trip, 9 a.m., grades K-1.

■ Oct. 27 - MSU Prestonsburg campus "Health Fair," 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades.

■ Oct. 27 - Halloween Safety program, presented by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, 12:30 p.m., grades K-8.

■ Oct. 27-31 - Red Ribbon Week.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are wel-

come to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

■ Nov. 8 - Fall Festival, 4-6 p.m. Fun games, prizes, and lots of good food. Everyone welcome.

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

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

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

Postscript

again, and I don't particularly like it, although I'd never put time into figuring out why.

Monday afternoon, it hit me. This style is not for a woman who does anything.

With sleeves to your fingers, you can't very well wash dishes. You can't change a baby's diaper. You can't repot a plant.

You'd probably be uncomfortable trying to type a letter or answer an e-mail. You'd have a hard time putting on makeup, and changing gears while you're driving could be risky if the extra length should flap around.

Anyone who's as messy as I am when she eats is sure to end up with soggy sleeves if wearing this style. Washing your hands would also be tricky unless you could pull the sleeves way up. And I don't even want to think about what might happen to the sleeves when you have to go to the bathroom (for more than washing your hands).

No, the latest fashion does not suit those of us who have to do something other than sit around and look pretty.

While we're on the subject of fashion, I have a few more observations and questions:

In my misspent youth, I wore

three-inch heels with pointed toes that made it easy to stab a mouse if you trapped one in a corner. I look at my misshapen feet today and regret past decisions. Again, today on TV and in movies, we see women strutting in even higher, thinner heels and sharper toes. Encourage your kids to go into podiatry.

Why is it that when you move into the plus-size section of women's clothing departments the clothes immediately become tackier? The price is the same or more, but the fabrics look cheaper and are loaded with frou-frou and tinny gold plate. What's wrong with simple and elegant combined with large?

Wouldn't you love to see a TV talk show focus on building a wardrobe on a budget and be realistic about it? I'm talking about the kind of budget most of us have to live on, not a top magazine writer, a television producer or an heiress. Have them shop at Wal-Mart or Kmart or Cato, places that are more apt to suit the budgets of the majority of us.

Ah, well. Actually as I get older, I appreciate more and more the value of elastic-waist jeans, t-shirts and comfortable flat shoes.

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Halloween Safety Tips

FRANKFORT - Kentucky children are once again preparing to dress up in costumes for the annual Halloween trick-or-treating.

The Cabinet for Health Services is offering some tips to parents and children on ways to make sure this year's festivities are safe for all.

"Every year Kentucky's children look forward to going Trick-or-Treating," said Anita Travis, Manager of the Cabinet's Food Safety Branch. "While it's fun for children to dress up and try their luck in gathering treats and candy, we just want to provide some general food safety guidelines which should be remembered when collecting and consuming the food."

■ Only visit homes and businesses that you are familiar with.

■ Don't take candy or treats from persons whom you do not know.

■ Only eat candy which has been made commercially and

wrapped.

■ Do not eat candy if the outer wrapper has been noticeably altered.

■ Homemade treats should not be eaten unless you know, and trust the person who made them.

■ Do not eat any candy or food that is unwrapped or appears to be soiled or unwholesome.

■ Always wash your hands before eating any foods.

■ After handling any unclean food products, wash you hands thoroughly.

■ Be conscious of choking hazards such as gum, peanuts, hard candies, or small toys as treats to small children.

■ Overall general rule: If in doubt, toss it out.

Also be conscious as to the styles of foods you hand out to other children. Simply follow the above guidelines to help ensure the children that receive your foods will enjoy a safe Halloween.

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BRICK HOUSE FOR RENT; 2 1/2 BA, city water, cable, central h/a. Approx 1 mile from May Valley School. Deposit required. Call 285-3902 or 358-3370.

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FOR RENT: 5 rooms

w/ bath. Call 886-2535 or 886-1623.

HOUSE FOR RENT:

3 BR house in New Allen, 2 BA, central h/a, nice neighborhood, large fenced yard, \$500 per mo. plus utilities & deposit. No inside pets. References required. Not HUD approved. Phone 285-0900 days or 874-9976 evenings.

FOR RENT: 3 BR HOUSE

1 mile from Prestonsburg Village \$500 mo. No pets. references required. Call 886-0226.

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Minimum education, training and experience requirements are as follows: a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university; a combination of experience and education may be used for the degree requirement, totaling four years of education and/or experience. Experience in Emergency Management, EMS (Emergency Medical Services) health care planning, military service, health care organizational accreditation (JCAHO), Area Development District planning, LEPC (local emergency planning committee), or community planning preferred but not required. Applications are available at the Prestonsburg location. Completed applications along with copies of transcripts and professional licenses must be returned to the Floyd County Health Department by COB November 3, 2003.

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650-Mobile Homes

3 BR TRAILER FOR RENT All electric, conveniently located on Frasura Branch at Grathel, Ky. HUD approved. Call 587-1004.

900-Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5435, Amendment No. 2

ments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Paintsville, Kentucky, a long term care facility, will accept residents and render services without distinction due to race, color, national origin, handicapping condition or age. Patient referrals can be made at the facility at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky, or by phone, 606-789-5808.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to notify the Defendants, Unknown Additional Employees of HQM of Floyd County, Inc., of the nature and tendency of a certain Complaint filed on or about September 5, 2003. Said lawsuit was filed in the Floyd Circuit Court, and is styled as Civil Action No. 03-CI-00985 Division, Furnell Rife, Administratrix of the Estate of Ruth Ann Rife vs. HQM of Floyd County, Inc. d/b/a Riverview Health Care Center and Kathy Howard and Patty Hunter and Carol Stapleton and Unknown Additional Employees of HQM of Floyd County, Inc. The basis of the suit is negligent actions, failure to act, or intentional disregard of physicians' orders. The Complaint alleges that the Defendants were negligent in the care of Ruth Ann Rife. The Plaintiff is seeking judgement and damages in the amount of \$10,000,00.00. The Defendants, Unknown Additional Employees of HQM of Floyd County, Inc., shall have 50 days from the date of the

Compliant to file an Answer with the Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk, if they desire to do so. If the Defendants do not appear in the lawsuit and present a defense, then a judgment may be entered against them, at the Court's discretion.

Earl M. McGuire
Warning Order
Attorney
132 South Lake
Drive, Ste 202
P.O. Box 1746
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5371, Renewal #3

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for a Renewal of a permit for an existing underground mining operation, affecting 7.60 acres of surface disturbance and underlies 560.0 acres, for a total permitted acreage of 567.60 acres, located 0.25 mile northwest of Beaver, in Floyd County.

The operation is approximately .25 mile northwest from Tackett Fork Road's junction with KY 979, and located .20 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 23 minutes, 55 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 32 seconds.

The operation is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by the Elkhorn Coal Corp. and Clifford Reynolds. The operation underlies land owned by the Elk Horn Coal Corp., Noah Vance, Willie Tackett, Timothy Reynolds, Samuel Hamilton, Walker and Ella Hall, Crit and Daisy Mitchell, and Carl Mitchell.

This 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. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8.010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits, with respect to applications to conduct surface mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

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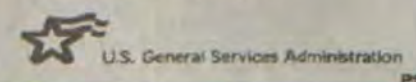
ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of

Prestonsburg is soliciting sealed bids until noon November 14, 2003, for 65 golf carts for its StoneCrest Golf Course. A bid package may be picked up at City Hall, 200 North Lake Dr., between 8:00a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

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670-Commercial Property

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In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.5 miles southeast of McDowell, in Floyd County. This amendment will add 2.43 acres of surface disturbance, and underlie an additional 65.00 acres, making a total area of 643.49 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 mile southeast from KY 680's junction with KY 1929, and located 0.11 mile south of Hall Fork. The latitude is 37° 26' 58". The longitude is 82° 42' 00".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed by this amendment is owned by Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation and Klein Stumbo. The amendment will underlie land owned by Sam Eversole, Klein Stumbo, Loretta Sue Newman, David Akers, Dorothy Bentley, Brenda Moore, Grover Sammons, and the Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining. This application includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land-use to a pastureland post-mining land use.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653-1455. Written com-

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705-Construction

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

713-Child/Elderly Care

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NOTICES

805-Announcements

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Department of Education
Division of School Finance

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Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2003-2004

School District: FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS
County: FLOYD

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on September 11, 2003 for school year 2003-2004.

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|---|
| Real Estate | Tangible* | |
| 60.7 | 60.7 | Total Property Tax Levy. (KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) A portion of the levy, 5.9¢, has been committed to the Building Fund. This portion includes 5.9¢ original growth nickel levy, 0.0¢ equalized growth nickel levy, and 0.0¢ recallable growth nickel levy (Please note that the Total Property Tax Levy must be at least the rate to produce the 3¢ equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.) |

Motor Vehicle Tax Levy: 55.4
Permissive Tax Levies: N/A
Occupational Tax (KRS 160.605): N/A Utility Tax (KRS 160.613): N/A Excise Tax (KRS 160.621): N/A

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| *Tangible Property (See Instructions) | Taxed | Exempted | N/A |
| Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(19)) | | | X |
| Watercraft - Non-Commercial Out-of-State or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(20)) | | | X |

Supervisor's Signature: [Signature] Date: 9-15-03
Board Chairperson's Signature: [Signature] Date: 9/15/03

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*The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form if the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.

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