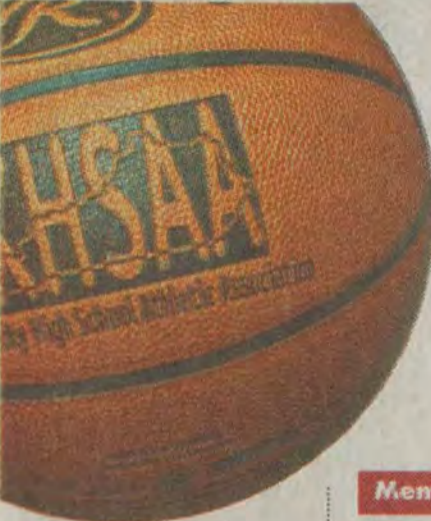


# The Times

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## LADYCATS' REIGN ENDS

— page B1

### briefs

## 'Shine arrest made

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

**HAPPY** — Moonshine was back in the news this week after Kentucky State Police uncovered a still and 78 half-gallons of the illicit liquor while following up on a burglary.

It all began when Trooper Jeremy Lee, of the Hazard Post, stopped a vehicle being driven by Amy Griffith, of Hyden. While conducting a search of her vehicle the trooper spotted several items listed on a hot sheet in connection with robberies in Leslie County.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Christopher Allen Gamble, 26, of Happy. That arrest led to the search of a Knott County residence where officers found a cache of allegedly stolen goods, including several handguns, a still, the jugs of moonshine and purloined electronics equipment.

The case, under investigation by Trooper Bruce Kelley, will be presented to a Knott County grand jury before it is most likely passed on to circuit court.

# Testimony turns to night of murder

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** — The second day of testimony for the murder trial of Dwayne Earl Bishop began Monday in Floyd County Circuit Court.

Seven witnesses gave testimony Monday, as the prosecution began to paint a picture of Bishop which revealed a pattern of violent behavior.

The first witness called was a former Kentucky State Police trooper

who investigated a domestic violence complaint at the home of Dwayne and the late Carolyn Bishop in December 1990. Mike Thorpe testified that Carolyn Bishop had several lacerations on her face, neck, back and stomach that looked like slices.

Thorpe noted that he arrested Dwayne Bishop that night but was not allowed to speak about any reputation he had with area law enforcement officers. Such statements could be viewed as prejudicial to the jury and were objected to by defense counsel.

Upon cross-examination by the defense, Thorpe said that there were no such marks on Dwayne Bishop and said, "Usually when there are injuries we note them." He also said that the cuts on Carolyn Bishop appeared to be from a hunting knife.

The prosecution also questioned the two children that Carolyn Bishop had from a previous marriage. The first to testify was still a minor. The minor said that Carolyn Bishop would



Kathy Mitchell, best friend of murder victim Carolyn Bishop, testified that Dwayne Bishop threatened her ex-husband on the night Carolyn Bishop was killed.

(See BISHOP, page nine)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The newest member of the Floyd County Board of Education attended her first regular meeting, held Monday night at May Valley Elementary School. Sherry Robinson, seated at the end of the table, was recognized Monday evening, along with returning members Jeff Stumbo and Carol Stumbo.

## Newest member takes seat at board table

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

**MARTIN** — The Floyd County Board of Education welcomed new member Sherry Robinson to the board table at Monday evening's regular meeting, held at May Valley Elementary.

Recognition was also given to

returning members Carol Stumbo and Jeff Stumbo, who each retained their respective seats following recent elections.

The board elected officers for the upcoming year, naming Carol Stumbo to again serve as board chair and Jeff Stumbo to again serve as vice chair. Supt. Paul Fanning will, as customary, serve as

secretary, with finance director Matt Wireman serving as board treasurer.

Afterwards, the board received reports on the progress of a new drug testing policy that is currently in the developmental stages by director of instruction Henry Webb.

(See BOARD, page three)

## Knott man charged with tampering

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** — A Knott County man is facing felony charges for allegedly tampering with the jury in the ongoing murder trial against Dwayne Earl Bishop.

Jamie Scott Owsley, 24, of Deadmans Branch in Littcarr, was arrested Thursday after he allegedly inappropriately conversed with a juror in Bishop's case.

Circuit Judge John David Caudill signed a bench warrant against the man after a complaint was made by Chris Hicks.

He was later arrested by Deputy Tony Tackett, a bailiff working with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, who apparently

saw Owsley conversing with the juror.

No information is available as to what was said during the conversation.

Owsley pleaded not guilty to the crime Friday morning in district court, where Judge James R. Allen placed him under a \$10,000 cash bond.

Judge Allen ordered that Owsley, who is currently incarcerated at the Floyd County Detention Center, have no contact with the jurors in the case.

Jury selection continued in the case for three days last week before the trial against Bishop got underway. Jurors are currently listening to the prosecution's case against Bishop.

Owsley is scheduled to appear in district court today for a preliminary hearing.



Owsley

## Sex abuse charge filed

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

**MARTIN** — A Floyd County man is facing a first-degree sexual abuse charge after he was accused of abusing his 7-year-old niece.

Larry W. Owens, 49, was arrested Thursday by Kentucky State Police Det. Stewart Howard Jr. at his Main Street residence in Martin.

The citation alleges that Owens subjected the 7-year-old female to sexual contact

by forcible compulsion in spring 2004.

Owens pleaded not guilty to the crime in district court Thursday and is now seeking a reduction of the \$25,000 bond in his case.

(See ABUSE, page three)



Owens

## Mother-in-law seeks early release again

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

**PEEWEE VALLEY** — A Floyd County woman serving time for allegedly hiring an undercover officer to kill her son-in-law says she has been "clearly and drastically" shocked by her confinement behind bars.

Cheryl Kinslow, an

inmate at the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women in Shelby County, filed a request for shock probation Monday, seeking an early release on a criminal solicitation to commit murder charge.

Kinslow was given a 15-year sentence after pleading

(See REQUEST, page three)

# Arrest made in string of burglaries

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

**AUXIER HEIGHTS** — The suspected culprit in a rash of burglaries is behind bars this week, and the investigation which led

to his arrest continues, with other possible suspects being considered in the case.

Walker Ray Ratliff, 24, of Auxier Heights, was charged Tuesday with second- and third-degree burglary and theft after an investigation by Prestonsburg

Police Officer Brian Kidd and Sgt. Ralph Frasure.

The Prestonsburg Police Department began the investigation after the burglary of an apartment at the Briarwood Addition in Auxier Heights was reported on Jan. 18.

On Jan. 21, another burglary was reported at Giovanni's Pizza on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. The restaurant's manager said Ratliff, a former

(See BURGLARIES, page three)

### 2 DAY FORECAST

#### Today



High: 44 • Low: 20

#### Thursday



High: 32 • Low: 16

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

### inside

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# Odds & Ends

■ OMAHA, Neb. — A Web-page designer who auctioned off the use of his forehead for advertising space is letting it go to his head.

Andrew Fischer, 20, of Omaha, who put his forehead for sale on eBay as advertising space, received \$37,375 on Friday to advertise the snoring remedy, SnoreStop.

Fischer will display the SnoreStop logo on his forehead for one month.

"I look forward to an enjoyable association with Andrew — a man who clearly has a head for business in every sense of the word," SnoreStop CEO Christian de Rivel said.

"People will always comment on something out of the ordinary," Fischer said in his sales pitch. "People like weird."

But there were limits: He refused from the outset to be the conduit for any message

or product deemed tasteless or unacceptable in traditional advertising formats.

■ NEW CASTLE, Del. — It could be the world's worst first date.

New Castle County police say that after two men robbed the woman, one of them called the victim on his cell phone to apologize — and to ask her out on a date.

The victim, 18, declined the request. Instead, she gave the cell phone number to police, who arrested Brent Brown, 25, on Thursday. Through a photo lineup, the victim also identified Brown as one of the robbers.

Besides Brown, police also arrested an 18-year-old man and were looking for a 16-year-old linked to the crime.

Officers searched a residence and found the pizza boxes in the trash can with the original receipt still attached.

"It would make a perfect story for the television show, 'The World's Dumbest Criminals,'" said county police spokesman Cpl. Trinidad Navarro.

Brown was charged with second-degree robbery.

"I'm innocent," he said. "I work every day. I have no reason to rob the pizza lady."

■ MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A postcard that Navy recruit Dennis Bosley sent to his mother has been returned — 37 years after he mailed it.

The yellowed postcard intended for Beatrice Bosley arrived in her son's Morgantown mailbox Saturday inside an envelope with no return address.

"It's just weird," said Bosley, 55. "I'd like to find out who sent it to me and what happened to it. I have no idea. I've called all my family, and

they have no idea."

Bosley mailed the postcard from boot camp in 1968 and he later served on the destroyer USS Waldon during the Vietnam War. Nine days after

he returned to Morgantown, his mother died.

Dennis Bosley called the post office and was told a question mark was written on the envelope by a postal carrier to indicate its origin was unknown.

"It looks like they just put the same address that I had on the card," he said. "I'd just like to find who sent it."

## Today in History

### The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 2005. There are 339 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney.

On this date:

■ In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol.

■ In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

■ In 1841, Britain formally occupied Hong Kong, which the Chinese had ceded to the British.

■ In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

■ In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

■ In 1911, the Richard Strauss opera "Der Rosenkavalier" premiered in Dresden, Germany.

■ In 1942, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II went ashore in Northern Ireland.

■ In 1950, India officially proclaimed itself a republic as Rajendra Prasad took the oath of office as president.

■ In 1962, the United States launched Ranger 3 to land scientific instruments on the moon — but the probe missed its target by some 22,000 miles.

■ In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at age 70.

**Ten years ago:** A little more than three weeks after Republicans had taken control of Congress, the House endorsed a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution designed to eliminate chronic federal deficits.

**Five years ago:** The grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez hugged and kissed the 6-year-old boy during a tense, 90-minute meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., that had been arranged by the U.S. government. Tennis great Don Budge, who in 1938 became the first Grand Slam winner, died in Scranton, Pa., at age 84.

**One year ago:** The White House retreated from its once-confident claims that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction; Democrats swiftly sought to turn the about-face into an election-year issue. Lionel Tate, the Florida teen who'd killed a 6-year-old playmate and became the youngest defendant in the nation to be locked away for

life, was released after three years behind bars. At least 16 people were killed in the collapse of a building in Nasr City, Egypt.

### Today's Birthdays:

Actress Anne Jeffreys is 82. Actor Paul Newman is 80. Actress Joan Leslie is 80. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer is 76. Sports-caster-actor Bob Uecker is 70. Actor Scott Glenn is 63. Singer Jean Knight is 62. Activist Angela Davis is 61. Rock musician Corky Laing (Mountain) is 57. Actor David Strathairn is 56. Singer Lucinda Williams is 52. Rock singer-musician Eddie Van Halen is 50. Reggae musician Norman Hassan (UB40) is 47. Actress-comedian Ellen DeGeneres is 47. Hockey star Wayne Gretzky is 44. Musician Andrew Ridgeley is 42. R&B singer Jazzie B. (Soul II Soul) is 42. Gospel singer Kirk Franklin is 35. Actress Jennifer Crystal is 32. Rock musician Chris Hesse (Hoobastank) is 31. Actress Sarah Rue is 27. Country musician Michael Martin (Marshall Dyllon) is 22.

**Thought for Today:** "Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age 18." — Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-1955).

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**Board**

Continued from p1

Webb's report indicated that approximately \$67,000 will be spent in the program's first year, falling to approximately \$11,000 in its second year. Webb, however, explained that "this is only a rough draft of the policy" and that there is "still a lot of work to be done" in policy formulation.

Vice chair Jeff Stumbo commented that he felt that the new policy, once implemented, would prove to be comforting to students in the sense that students will "know that they won't be kicked out of school" because of any problem that they may have, but that "we will help them treat that problem."

Board member Mickey McGuire expressed his opinion that "some parents are very concerned" about the developing policy and its guidelines and that he felt it very important to include language in regard to parental options.

Additionally, a report on the county's preschool/Head Start program was presented by Vivian McGarey, director. McGarey's report stressed the opportunities made available to children through the program,

such as the facilitation of medical, dental, mental health, nutritional and parental involvement services. Children are provided these opportunities "regardless of their socioeconomic background," McGarey said.

McGarey also said that program staff will be made available to assist families in the completion of applications in those homes where transportation is not readily available.

In other business, board member Sherry Robinson was chosen to serve on the board's athletic programs procedures committee, along with fellow board member Jeff Stumbo and other school and district employees, parents and students. Initially, the focus of the committee will be to develop more specific athletic program procedures for the district, followed at a later date by the possible development of recommendations to other extracurricular school programs.

Current expectations are that an athletic programs procedure manual will be developed and implemented by July 1.

All board members were present at the meeting.

**Abuse**

Continued from p1

His attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, filed the bond reduction motion Monday, arguing that Owens has no previous criminal record and that he is not a flight risk.

A preliminary hearing is

scheduled to be heard today in the case under District Judge James R. Allen, who ordered Owens to stay 1,000 feet away from the alleged victim.

**Request**

Continued from p1

guilty to the crime on Aug. 20, the result of a plea bargain arrangement in which the commonwealth dismissed a persistent felony offender charge against her. That agreement asserts that Kinslow serve eight years of the pending sentence, with the remaining sentence to be probated for five years.

Kinslow says she's been "shocked by the reality of prison life" and that she can be a productive, law-abiding member of society if she is placed on probation.

Currently Kinslow, who has been incarcerated since Sept. 2, is working as a janitor at the Shelby County prison and is on waiting lists to take stress management, anger and domestic violence classes, the motion says.

"The movant is an idea candidate for shock probation in that she has come to prison and experienced the life and has made a conscious decision that she can abide by the terms of this court and the stipulations implemented by probation and parole," Kinslow wrote in the motion.

She was arrested after hiring an undercover Floyd County sheriff's deputy to kill her son-in-law, Danny Hart, last year.

This is the second motion for shock probation filed in the case in a matter of months. Circuit Judge John David Caudill denied Kinslow's last request for shock probation, which was filed by her husband, David B., in October.

Kinslow said in that motion

that she understood her decision to solicit the execution of Hart was wrong and that she was no longer a threat to him or any other person.

"I repent of my wrongdoing and ask forgiveness of those I have wronged," she wrote.

She also argued that her failing health would be a financial burden on the commonwealth.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor argued during the October hearing that granting shock probation for Kinslow would send a negative message to her and the community.

No response has yet been filed by the commonwealth in regard to Kinslow's latest plea for release.

Circuit Judge John David Caudill is scheduled to consider the motion Friday.

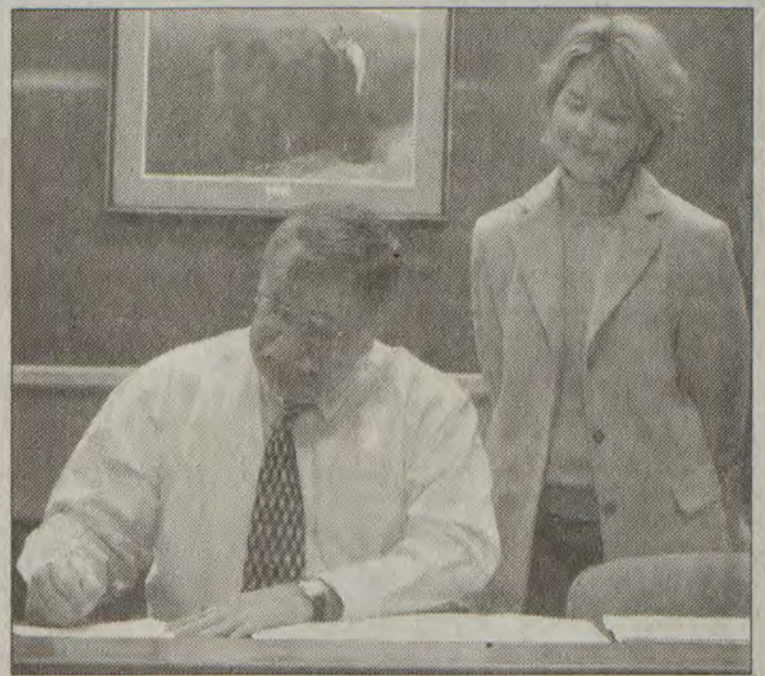


photo by Mary Music

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a proclamation Friday morning to recognize Floyd County school board members, honoring them during School Board Member Appreciation Month. "It's a big job and a great responsibility that they're willing to take," said Beverly Crisman, coordinator of community education with the Floyd County school system.

**Burglaries**

Continued from p1

employee, allegedly kicked in the door after the close of business and left with an undetermined amount of cash.

Ratliff, who she called a "valued" employee, quit the restaurant approximately six months ago, she said.

Ratliff was arrested Monday at his Auxier Heights residence, where Kidd and Frasure recovered several items that were taken from the Briarwood residence.

Other items reportedly stolen in a burglary at the Bull Creek Trade Center were also discovered.

The officers also confiscated a large number of car keys and keyless entry remotes, which are suspected to be connected with a rash of thefts of items from vehicles parked in the area.

"We've had a reign of cars

being broken into around town at the grocery stores and Wal-Mart," Kidd said yesterday. "A lot of the people we spoke to who had things taken from vehicles with factory alarms said they knew their alarms were on when they went in the store, but somehow the alarms were not going off and the items were taken. We believe that Ratliff is a part of that, but we don't have no proof. We've just recovered the keys and remotes."

It hasn't been determined how Ratliff obtained the keyless remotes.

Other suspects are being considered in the case, officials said.

Floyd County Sheriff Deputy Fred Mynhier will likely charge Ratliff in connection with the Bull Creek Trade Center burglary, Kidd said.

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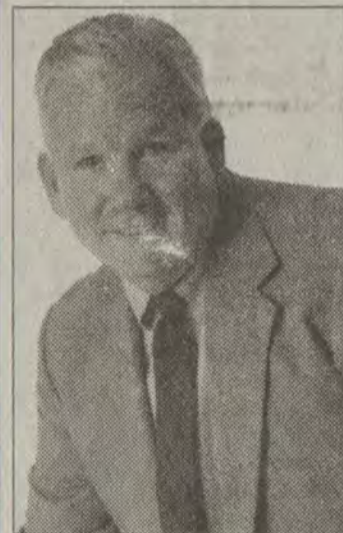
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# Viewpoint

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Worth Repeating ...

"If you want to make enemies, try to change something."

—Woodrow Wilson

Guest View

## P.E. not solely to blame

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has released some telling statistics on children and physical education for 2003. The numbers, however, don't paint a complete picture. Only 28 percent of high schoolers in a nationwide survey took P.E. daily. (Thirty-eight percent watched three hours of television on school nights). By the senior year, only 40 percent reported even one P.E. class a week.

But let's not hang the entire responsibility on the schools. An hour of P.E. each week - or even an hour a day - is, at best, a poor substitute for an active childhood.

Unless P.E. encourages youngsters to turn off the TV and the video-game terminal, leave the air conditioning and go outside to play, those few hours of formal instruction aren't likely to build a lifelong habit of healthful exercise.

Many factors work against exercise in modern society. Parents fear danger if their children walk to school or to the store. Some suburbs lack sidewalks. Many neighborhoods have been depopulated by the trend toward two-income families and the storage of children in child-care facilities during many of the daylight hours. Some of those facilities fear lawsuits so much that they strictly curtail the freedom to play.

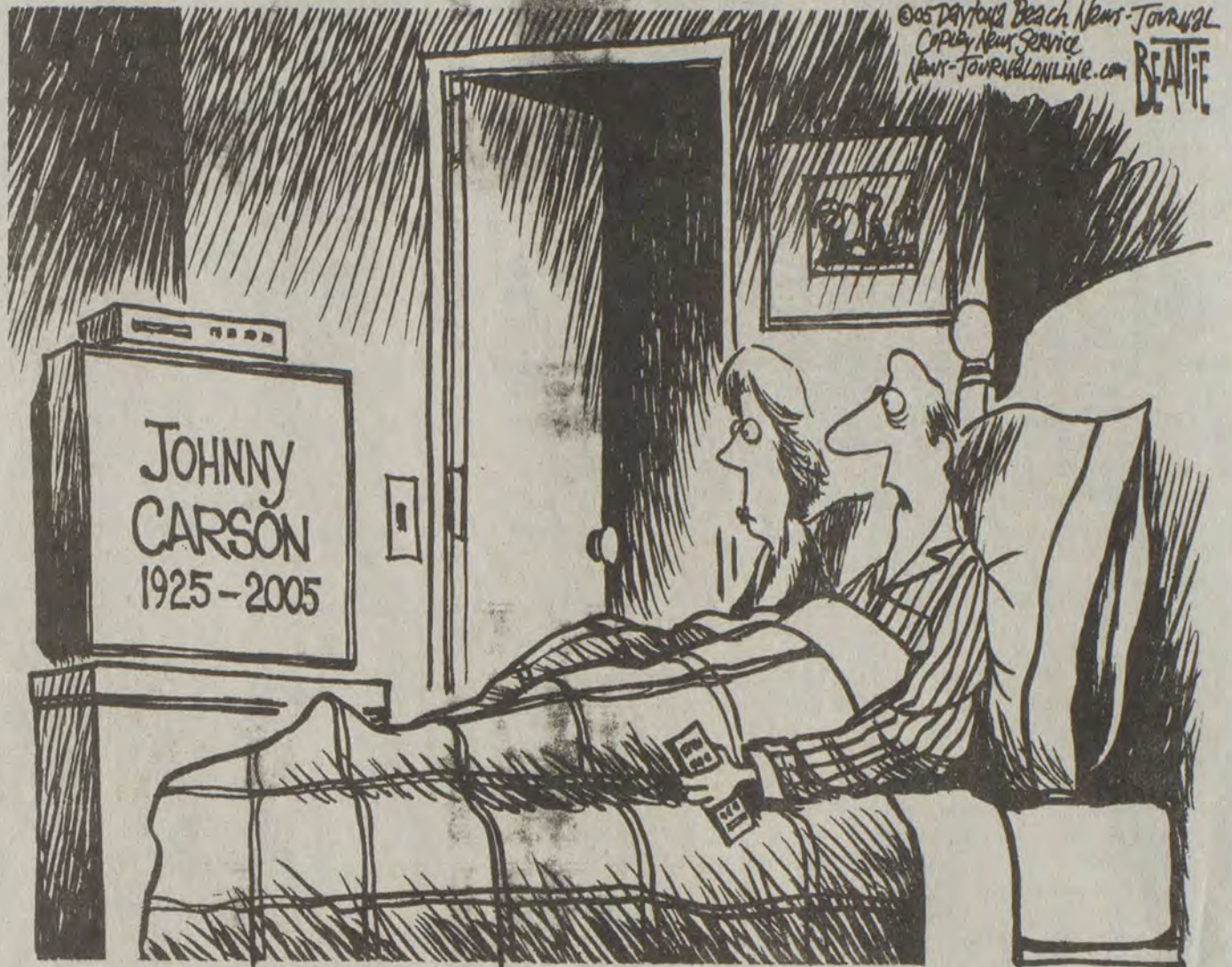
Then there is the organization of childhood sports from cradle to emancipation. Where once children bounced freely around a sports field as if it were a pinball machine, they now are organized to a fare-thee-well.

They sit and wait their turn; they play when told. The poorer athletes among them may get little time at all on the field. The consequence is little exercise and little motivation to exercise on their own.

Obesity is said to be epidemic among the nation's children and teenagers, and all of these factors contribute to it. P.E. is one part of the problem. But it's not at the heart of it, and "fixing" it will not make fat, out-of-shape kids into thin, active and healthier children. (If fixing it is even possible or desirable, given the limitations of an already tightly scheduled school day.)

Most people can agree on what needs to happen to change the direction in which society is heading, health-wise. But most people have demonstrated that they lack the will to make those potentially painful changes. And that is a real national tragedy in the making.

— Omaha World-Herald



"I never stayed up after he retired ..."

## Capitol Ideas

### Forecasting revenue receipts no more exact than picking horses

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — There was a time when a telephone call from the governor's office or even an influential legislator or two was all it took to get a few million dollars pumped into the revenue forecast for Kentucky's General Fund.

Budgeting was sometimes a backward undertaking — state officials figured out how much they wanted to spend and then — voila! — would reveal an accommodating revenue number.

The official forecasts, such as they were, were often produced by a single individual and a meager staff in the executive branch. Another individual working for the legislative branch produced another set of figures and some debate ensued. But legislators nearly always chose the higher of the two.

A series of spectacular miscalculations in the 1980s and 1990s prompted a new system. The Consensus Forecasting Group was created, composed of leading economists from universities around the state who meet periodically to offer a revenue forecast.

But while the science and intellectual underpinnings may have been

improved, the results have not been terribly different. Forecasting revenue is still educated guessing.

Going back a decade, the actual receipts, when compared to the original forecasts, have varied by as much as \$298 million more than expected to \$622 million less. While those figures are huge, the percentages are much more modest, largely because the General Fund itself is huge — more than \$7 billion.

Thus, the \$298 million miscalculation was actually only 5 percent more than predicted. And the \$622 million shortfall was really a 9.5 percent miss.

In addition, the reports coming from the Consensus Forecasting Group are made as much as 30 months in advance. The initial forecast legislators use to make their budget plans are usually rendered in January of the year of the legislative session. On the recently rare occasions when the General Assembly actually produces a budget, it does not even begin until July of that year and budgets usually last for two years. Thus, a January 2000 revenue forecast tried to estimate tax receipts through June 30, 2002.

A discussion last week in the most recent Consensus Forecasting Group was typical of the difficulties and the

uncertainty of the process.

Economists were debating whether the corporate income tax should be predicted to take in a few million less than the staff initially suggested.

"Corporate income has historically been the most difficult tax to forecast. We've missed in both directions," said Larry Lynch, a Transylvania University economist.

James McCabe, a University of Louisville economist, argued for a larger cut in the prediction. "Maybe we should be a little more cautious," McCabe said.

The compromise — consensus, if you will — was to cut about half the amount McCabe advocated.

The group issued a number for this year — already half over as the fiscal year closes on June 30, 2005 — of \$7.433 billion. When the 2005 fiscal year prediction was first made, in August 2003, the number was \$7.052 billion. Last week's forecast was the fourth.

It's not unlike trying to pick the 2007 Kentucky Derby winner from this year's yearlings.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort, Ky., correspondent for The Associated Press.

## Letters

### Riverview offers thanks

On behalf of the residents and employees of Riverview Health Care Center, I want to take this means to thank all of the people who helped make our Hall of Fame Café grand opening celebration a success.

The Hall of Fame Café was developed to recognize those residents in our facility who have made significant contributions to our communities and/or country. We had the distinct honor of recognizing six such individuals

Thursday, Dec. 16.

Without the hard work of our dedicated employees, this event could not have happened. In addition, our community support was phenomenal. Mayor Jerry Fannin was very supportive of this worthy cause. In addition, Donna Wells was so helpful with her support. Gary Dotson and the staff of the Prestonsburg Fire Department, along with the Prestonsburg Police Department, were fantastic. Greg Hamlin and Sandy Valley Transportation were instrumental in assisting with much needed transportation from our off-site parking area. A special thanks to Jack Goodman, principal of Adams Middle School,

for his assistance with additional parking. A huge thanks to state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner for making our honored residents' day extra special by presenting each with a Senate Citation. Thanks also to Tommy Reed, pastor of Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, for his kind words and support. Special thanks also to those providing the beautiful music — Sabrina Hall for her beautiful singing voice and Rebecca Haywood for the beautiful harp music.

From our residents and staff at Riverview Health Care, may everyone have a joyous and bless New Year!

Missy Allen  
Administrator

### 'Reform' misguided

Inauguration Day is over, and President Bush has signaled plans for "reform" of Social Security. Unfortunately, when the president says "reform," he means "privatization."

This sounds good to young

workers — why not set aside part of one's wages to invest as one chooses? However, the money paid now funds the retirement of their parents and grandparents. How will the lost funds be made up? By adding even more to the already record national debt? The administration will not tell us.

As a former Floyd Countyman whose parents still reside there, I am aware of the disproportionate number of retirees and dis-

abled in the area. For many, Social Security has been the lifeline that has enabled them to live their lives without danger of total poverty.

The number of retirees nationwide will soon be the largest in our history, and we must plan for this. Sacrifices, in the form of higher retirement ages or greater taxes, will have to be made. Privatization, though, is not the answer. Look at what has happened to similar

plans in Argentina, Chile and Great Britain.

President Bush speaks of his faith. He should consider the admonition of Zechariah 7:10: "Do not oppress the widow, the fatherless, the sojourner, or the poor." Let us not support a plan that will be oppressive to the poor. Let us not, like Esau, sell our birthright for a bowl of porridge.

Harry Craft  
Lawrenceburg



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# Health Extra

## Medicaid pilot program to start in Bell, Floyd counties

The Associated Press

MIDDLESBORO — A pilot project aimed at decreasing Medicaid costs through a diabetes-management program will begin this week in Bell and Floyd counties, Gov. Ernie Fletcher said.

The goal of the initiative is to help care for Kentuckians with the disease while simultaneously cutting Medicaid costs associated with treating it.

"We hope this pilot program will improve the health of those with diabetes, reduce hospitalizations, help Medicaid members in managing their care and decrease some of the complications caused by diabetes," Fletcher said Friday during a visit to Middlesboro.

Fletcher's administration has said it expects to save \$72 million over two years in Medicaid funding through disease-management programs by providing

sufferers of diabetes and asthma with information about how to better care for themselves.

Kentucky is the 20th state to attempt to cut costs with "disease management" programs in which doctors, nurses and other trained staff coach Medicaid recipients on how to use medicines correctly and how to adopt more healthful lifestyles.

Officials will begin collecting data for the diabetes program this week from health care

providers in order to begin forming an approach disease management for patients in Floyd and Bell counties. In the meantime, patients also will be given educational information to help them take a more active role in their care.

Eventually registered nurses will assist local agencies in establishing a case management program and helping patients evaluate their progress and plan their treatment.

The results will be studied and will provide a basis for a broader disease management project for Medicaid members across the state. Fletcher said he hopes that similar programs for other illnesses, such as pediatric asthma and cardiovascular disease, can begin soon.

The Cabinet of Health and Family Services is focusing on diabetes first because people can see real results by managing the disease, Fletcher said.

Diabetes is the fifth leading cause of death in Kentucky and has in previous years represented as much as 25 percent of Medicaid costs. Over 90,000 Kentuckians were hospitalized due to diabetes-related complications in 2001.

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## State police crime lab nothing like TV

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky State Police say forensic work is nothing like how it's portrayed on television.

Investigators scrutinize marks on bullets, inspect carpet fibers and paint chips, test strands of hair, and analyze DNA, looking for clues that could prove a suspect's innocence or guilt. But they rarely resolve a crime in an hour, like their popular TV counterparts such as "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

"The shows are good as long as you just keep in mind that they're entertainment," said Jeremy Triplett, a drug chemist at the Frankfort lab, one of six the state police operate.

Unlike their TV counterparts, Triplett said, he and the state's other analysts never find themselves stooping over a body at a crime scene or bagging evidence in an alley. They generally

don't know the name of any suspect, or even many details of the case. Instead, the system is designed so they stay neutral, simply relying on science to determine what the evidence shows.

"We just analyze what we get in here, and sometimes it's what the detectives need to solve a crime," said Jack Reid, a forensic-science specialist.

About 40,000 cases from about 400 law-enforcement agencies will filter through the crime labs this year, said Laura Sudkamp, manager of the Frankfort lab. More than 80 percent of those cases will involve drugs or toxicology and that keeps a staff of 130 analysts and support staff busy.

Sudkamp said analysts often laugh over the things they see on TV crime dramas.

"I'm easily entertained," Sudkamp said, explaining why she watches.

But she acknowledges that she also watches to catch

mistakes. "The instruments are all wrong," said Sudkamp, explaining that she has seen the TV scientists use drug instruments to run DNA analysis.

But while the techniques "would never stand up in court," she added, "most of the science theory they are using is good."

The shows also foster unrealistic expectations "of what you can get DNA from," said Pat Hankla, a forensic biology supervisor. "You cannot get DNA off of absolutely everything."

Nevertheless, analysts say the shows have raised awareness of what they do. Since the TV shows became popular, Lori Fischer, a former analyst who is now administrative manager of the Frankfort lab, has seen a change in the jurors she testifies before.

Where they once drifted off or stared back with glazed over eyes, Fischer

said they now sit alert and pay attention as she speaks.

"Once they've been watching television, they think you are the scientist god," Fischer said. "Now they're all excited and they think they know everything

you're saying."

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# Obituaries

## Norlene C. Moore

Norlene C. Moore, 52, of Melvin, died Monday, January 24, 2005, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

Born May 9, 1952, in Virgie, she was the daughter of the late Milburn and Mary Hall Caudill. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Carl Moore.

Other survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Mark Anthony and Eileen Moore of Melvin; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Sue and Steven Meade of Weeksbury; two brothers: Eshmel Caudill and Gamis Caudill, both of Melvin; three sisters: Audrey Johnson of Geptha, Millie Mullins of Melvin, and Edith Isaac of Homer, Michigan; and eight grandchildren: Steven, Latasha, Santanna, Breanna, Leanna, Latisha, Adrianna and Savannah.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Marty Scott Moore; a brother, Carl Caudill; and four sisters: Murlene Blackburn, Anna Lee Caudill, Marie Caudill, and Madgelee Caudill.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, January 27, at noon, at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, at Melvin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery, at Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church, with nightly services at 6 p.m. (Paid obituary)

## Charles Jason Slone

Charles Jason Slone, 29, of Auxier, died Thursday, January 20, 2005, at his residence.

Born September 29, 1975, in Pikeville, he was the son of Charles Slone of Blue River, and Teresa Parsons Moss of Auxier. He was a telecommunications installer.

He is survived by his wife, Melisa Hubbard Slone.

In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by a son, Jason Austin Lee Slone of Auxier; a daughter, Mariah Kate Hackworth of Auxier; his grandparents: Barbara Jones Slone of Prestonsburg and Ervin Slone of Blue River; his step-parents, Estalene Slone of Blue River and James Michael Moss of Auxier; a brother, Damon Michael Moss of Campbellsville; and a sister, Alicia Slone of Blue River; a brother-in-law, Delbert Hubbard and four nieces: Katelyn, Makinley, Alizabeth and Laura.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Allen Slone and Ina Shepherd Slone; and a brother, Toby Slone.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 24, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Eugene Cook officiating.

Burial was in the Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## John T. Chaffins

John T. Chaffins, 67, of McDowell, died Monday, January 24, 2005, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

Born September 19, 1937, in Minnie, he was the son of Cynthia Mosley Chaffins Pitts of McDowell, and the late Mitchell Chaffins. He was retired from General Motors.

Survivors include two sons: Darrell Chaffins of Ohio, and Duane Chaffins of Virginia; five brothers: Frank (Dee) Chaffins of Minnie, Thurman Chaffins of Willard, Ohio, Merle Chaffins of New London, Ohio, and Roger Chaffins and Jimmy Chaffins, both of Plymouth, Ohio; two sisters: Loretta Tackett of Minnie, and Aretta Stumbo of Prestonsburg; and one grandchild.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a twin brother and sister, James Ray Chaffins and Marcedia Chaffins.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 26, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church at Minnie, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Tackett Cemetery, at Minnie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church, where nightly services were held at 6:30 p.m. (Paid obituary)



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secrets share.

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from her, tell her all and  
she'll be there.

Oh, what tender love she  
gives us, when in sorrow or  
despair.

Tell her gently, whisper softly,  
she will listen, she'll be  
there.

Day by day as she grows  
older, she's the nation's  
guiding star.

Don't forget the prayers she  
taught us, you will need  
them where you are.

Though her hair has turned to  
silver, send her flowers  
sweet and fair.

Drop a card or send a letter,  
she'll be waiting, she'll be  
there.

When her eyes have closed in  
slumber, gently kiss her icy  
brow.

Fold her hands upon her  
bosom, she will rest in  
Heaven, now.

When your days are dark and  
dreary, and your cross is  
hard to bear,

Do not let your memory fail  
you, think of Mother, and  
she'll be there.

Sadly missed,  
but loved and thought  
about every day,  
HER FAMILY

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ruby N. Laferty would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the food, flowers, prayers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. A special thanks to Rev. George Love for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for their kind, professional, and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers were a great comfort to our family.

THE FAMILY OF RUBY N. LAFERTY

## Card of Thanks

The family of Betty Ruth Myers Hunt would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation, all those who helped in any way during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you all so much for the food, flowers, prayers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. We especially want to thank Clergymen Nathan Lafferty, and James Harmon for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for providing dignified and courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF BETTY RUTH MYERS HUNT

## Card of Thanks

The family of Walter Scott Slone II, would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent flowers, food, or just spoke a kind word. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergyman Brad Tackett for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their caring and professional service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF WALTER SCOTT SLONE II

## Card of Thanks

The family of Rose Anderson Floyd would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We thank you for the flowers, food, and all the kindness expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Gene Bracken for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department, for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your acts of kindness were a great comfort to our family.

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# College hosts legislative luncheon

PIKEVILLE — Big Sandy Community and Technical College hosted a legislative luncheon at the BSCTC Pikeville Campus on Monday.

State Sens. Ray Jones and Johnny Ray Turner joined state Reps. Hubert Collins, Rocky Adkins and Ancel Smith as guests of Big Sandy Community and Technical College at the luncheon to meet and hear concerns and ideas from the leadership of the college regarding the needs of education in eastern Kentucky. Campus Coordinator Randall Roberts welcomed the group to the campus and opened the

meeting. Dr. Michael B. McCall, President of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, told the legislators, "We have made great progress since the inception of KCTCS but we need the support of the legislature if we are to continue the reform of higher education that we have begun."

Dr. George D. Edwards, President of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, spoke about growth and the need for funding. He told the Senators and Representatives, "We have grown consistently at all of our

campuses. BSCTC's enrollment for the fall semester was more than 4600 and KCTCS enrolled over 70,000 students statewide. To keep up with that growth we must increase facilities including immediate needs like parking at the Pikeville campus. If we are to meet those needs we need additional funding."

Sen. Turner told WYMT reporter, Chastity Gayheart, "We are here to listen and to find out how we can help."

Turner, along with the other legislators, listened to comments from BSCTC Board of Directors members and the Big Sandy College Educational

Foundation Inc. Board members. Rep. Rocky Adkins agreed with Sen. Turner that the visit, "gives us a chance to hear the specific needs of each school." He added, "the budget will be our number one priority when we return to the upcoming session."

The group viewed a new videotape, "Fulfilling the Promises," that illustrates the needs and projected growth of BSCTC and other colleges in the KCTCS system. Following the luncheon, they toured the Pikeville Campus getting an up-close look at programs and classes available.

# Two new drug treatment centers to open in Eastern Kentucky

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Two new drug treatment centers are being created in Eastern Kentucky, a region that has been battling what local authorities call an epidemic of addiction.

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers visited Pikeville and Manchester on Monday to announce the creation of the centers. He said he was able to include \$1.5 million in the federal budget to help fund the treatment centers.

"We have a significant shortage of drug treatment facilities across the state, especially here in Eastern Kentucky," the congressman said.

One of the treatment centers will be housed in the former Kentucky Youth Academy, a private juvenile detention center at Ashcamp that closed abruptly in 2001. The other will be built at Manchester.

"These two new treatment centers are absolutely essential to getting people the help they need so that they can become productive members of our communities," Rogers said. "These facilities will not solve all of our problems, but they are certainly a huge step in the right direction."

The Ashcamp center could be operational in three to four months, said Dick Steinberg, president of WestCare, a nonprofit organization in Las Vegas, that will operate the

facility. Plans call for it to initially house 20 people and eventually to treat 96 people.

Steinberg said Gary Johnson, a Pikeville attorney and former state senator, and his wife, Anita Johnson, donated the Ashcamp property for the treatment facility.

Anita Johnson said she and her husband wanted to help the community deal with the problem of drugs.

"I just believe that we're making a very good investment," she said.

Rogers said he was able to include \$750,000 in the federal budget for operational expenses at the center.

In Manchester, Rogers announced an additional \$750,000 to help pay for construction of the second treatment center. That center, with room for 75 addicts, would be operated by a nonprofit faith-based organization called

Visions of Eastern Kentucky. Rogers said the treatment centers are an important part of a strategy to combat the drug epidemic in eastern Kentucky.

Operation UNITE, an anti-drug task force in Eastern Kentucky, has arrested some 1,300 street-level drug traffickers since its formation in 2003, Rogers said. The congressman, who helped create the task force, said stricter law enforcement is only part of the solution to thwarting the drug problem.

"If our people cannot access the treatment they need, we will not be successful," he said.

# Cowgill refuses to divulge budget, tax details

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Bulging prison populations, a growing Medicaid program and spiraling public employee health care costs have eaten up much of the additional money state government might have had in the coming years, budget officials revealed Tuesday.

Budget director Brad Cowgill refused to provide any details of spending and tax plans to legislators, which have been percolating for nearly a year. Despite some grumbling from lawmakers, Cowgill said Gov. Ernie Fletcher will not reveal the plans until next week, when the 2005 General Assembly session resumes.

The peek provided to the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee contained only reports on the

burgeoning costs of some areas of state government.

Deputy budget director Bill Hintze said the prison population, which had been projected to peak at 17,424 this fiscal year, is already above 19,000. The inmate population should exceed 20,000 next year, or nearly 2,000 more than the projections made just last year.

"We are presently filling jail cells at a higher level than ever before in history," Hintze said. Cowgill refused to provide any hint of how the Fletcher administration plans to house the additional inmates.

Deputy budget director Beth Jurek said Medicaid rolls will swell to more than 700,000 next year. Already this year, the administration transferred \$60 million into Medicaid to help cut what was a \$600 million deficit.

With matching federal funds, Jurek said the deficit on the state's side is about \$40 million now.

Another budget official said \$86 million of last year's surplus was spent to maintain health care benefits for public employees and teachers.

Unexpected revenue receipts meant a \$142 million surplus at the end of last fiscal year on June 30, 2004. With the unexpected costs, that is gone already and the additional revenues forecast for this year and next are also about to be spoken for.

"While things are looking up, it seems we have a long way to go," said committee Chairman Charlie Borders, R-Grayson.

The 2005 legislative session is turning into a budget session because lawmakers failed in 2004 to enact a

spending plan for most of state government. Budgets were enacted for the judicial branch and the legislature's own use.

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<b>Cinema One • PG-13</b> HELD OVER  <b>IN GOOD COMPANY</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:10; Fri. (4:15), 6:50-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:10), 6:50-9:10	<b>Cinema Six • PG-13</b> OPENS FRI. 1/28  <b>PHANTOM OF THE OPERA</b> Mon.-Sun. 8:15 only; Fri. (4:00), 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:00), 8:15
<b>Cinema Two • PG-13</b> HELD OVER  <b>THE FOCKERS</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:15), 6:45-9:15	<b>Cinema Seven • R</b> OPENS FRI. 1/28  <b>ALONE IN THE DARK</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:15-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:25), 7:15-9:25
<b>Cinema Three • R</b> OPENS FRI. 1/28  <b>SIDEWAYS</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:15), 6:45-9:15	<b>Cinema Eight • R</b> OPENS FRI. 1/28  <b>HIDE &amp; SEEK</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:15-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:25), 7:15-9:25
<b>Cinema Four • PG-13</b> HELD OVER  <b>COACH CARTER</b> Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:15), 6:45-9:15	<b>Cinema Nine • PG-13</b> HELD OVER  <b>ARE WE THERE YET?</b> Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20), 7:10-9:20
<b>Cinema Five</b> HELD OVER—WHITE NOISE—PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 9:25 only; Fri. (4:15), 9:25 HELD OVER—ELEKTRA—PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:15 only HELD OVER—FAT ALBERT—PG Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:15)	<b>Cinema Ten</b> HELD OVER  <b>RACING STRIPES</b> PG-13—Mon.-Sun. 7:10 only; Fri. (4:20), 7:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20), 7:10 HELD OVER  <b>ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13</b> R—Mon.-Sun. 9:20 only;

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We invite you to be a part of Maytown Center's Friendship Garden. The garden will consist of a square of engraved bricks and benches at its center, surrounded by beds of shrubs and flowers. With a minimum donation of \$50.00, you may choose an individual, family or group name to be inscribed on a brick.

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The inspiration for the Friendship Garden came from need. Our current greatest need is to replace damaged roofs. We still need \$17,000 by February to pay for the work on the main building. If enough money is raised the possibility is there to replace the gym roof as well. The new roofs will allow us to continue our current programming and make it possible to utilize the auditorium.

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Please print name as it will appear on brick. (Limit 20 characters.)

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## Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center prepares to place time capsule

PIKEVILLE — As construction of the long-awaited Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center moves ever closer to completion, EKEC officials are making their final plans to seal the Center's time capsule. EKEC Chairman, Charles Baird, announced today that a public ceremony will be held at noon on Friday, placing the time capsule inside the building.

Baird, along with the other members of the board of directors, is inviting the public to attend the ceremony, which will be held at the Huffman Avenue entrance, directly across from the Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

EKEC Executive Director, Donna Damron, says she is encouraged by the overwhelming response she has received from the community concerning the

time capsule, and stresses that time is quickly running out to submit items to be included. "We have extended the deadline to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, due to the recent inclement weather and school cancellations," she said.

Several schools, businesses and members of the community have submitted items for the time capsule, which will be sealed inside a wall of the Exposition Center during Friday's ceremony. The time capsule, which will be registered with the International Time Capsule Registry, will not be opened again until the year 2105.

Anyone interested in submitting an item to the time capsule should call 433-0200 or 432-7003. Items must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## State economy on upswing, economist tells lawmakers

FRANKFORT — With state General Fund revenue for fiscal years 2004 through 2006 expected to be \$629.6 million greater than was forecast a year ago, economists say Kentucky's economy is on the rebound.

Dr. Lawrence Lynch, chairman of the Consensus Forecasting Group (CFG) which tracks Kentucky state government's financial growth, told the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee Tuesday that economic recovery "has taken place in Kentucky much faster than we had anticipated."

The CFG's revised General Fund revenue forecast released this month shows that the state's economy has improved significantly over the past year. According to Lynch, actual revenues for Fiscal Year 2004 were \$142.4 million greater than the CFG forecasted in Jan. 2004. Lynch said the CFG's recent forecast also indicates that General Fund revenue will be \$279.2 million greater in FY 2005 and \$208 million greater in

FY 2006 than was forecast a year ago.

Lynch said that while Kentucky's numbers are encouraging, economists remain concerned about a growing national trade deficit, the cost of the war in Iraq and the possible need to raise interest rates to control inflation.

"There will always be upward pressure on interest rates as long as there is a lot of borrowing going on—borrowing by foreigners and by the government," said Lynch.

Reps. Jon Draud, R-Edgewood, and Robin Webb, D-Grayson, said Kentucky needs to look at revising its corporate tax and licensing structure to boost the state's economy. Lynch told the committee earlier that corporate income and licensing taxes are difficult to collect because the tax burden can be shifted to other states.

"They've got a lot of leeway with the tax codes jurisdictionally, and there is no way to know what they're going to do even if we tweak our tax laws," said Webb.

## New state party chairman says Kentucky Dems will rebound

by JOE BIESK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Democratic Party will rebound from its current financial ruin and rally against recent political losses to Republicans, the party's new state chairman said Tuesday.

Democratic leaders elected Jerry Lundergan to take over the party earlier this month. Since then, Lundergan said he's been focused on raising money to make the state party financially competitive again.

"My job is basically to give rebirth to the Democrats out in the state that want very much for this party to become a powerful force again," Lundergan said in an interview with the Associated Press. "And, my job is to give them the feeling that we are moving in the right direction."

Lundergan, a former member of the Kentucky House, succeeds

Bill Garner, who resigned as party chairman following the November elections. This term marks Lundergan's second tour as party chairman — he held the post during the 1980s. Garner beat Lundergan for the job last year.

However, Lundergan carries with him some political baggage.

In 1989, he was convicted of breaking a state law that prevents lawmakers from doing no-bid contract work for the state. His conviction was subsequently overturned because it should have been prosecuted as a misdemeanor and not a felony. He does not have a criminal record.

Democrats are coming off a series of statewide losses to the GOP since Gov. Ernie Fletcher defeated current U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler in the November 2003 gubernatorial race. In last year's November contests, Republicans picked up seven House seats and maintained their dominance in

the state Senate.

Lundergan said he's attempting to raise \$1 million in his first year to help rebuild the party's morale and restore its financial foundation.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party plans to continue building on its recent successes in Kentucky, state GOP chairman John McCarthy said. Republicans won't become complacent, he said.

"It's important that the Republican Party of Kentucky continues to stay focused on trying to improve the lives of every person in Kentucky," McCarthy said. "The worst thing you can do in politics is ever underestimate your opponent."

Lundergan said if he is successful, Democrats will compete to win back control of the Senate and regain the House seats lost last year. Democrats also will try to regain the governor's office, he said.

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## Bishop

often return from meetings with Dwayne Bishop sporting black eyes and various bruises.

Testimony by the witness also included an account of Carolyn Bishop's last movements. Once again it was stated that the last time she was seen was on the back of Bishop's motorcycle on the evening of Aug. 31, 2000. This time, however, the witness also saw Dwayne Bishop again about 90 minutes later. He was seen coming down Route 979 without Carolyn Bishop and missing his shirt and jacket.

The witness had a hard time with exact times on that evening under cross-examination. Upon further reexamination by special prosecutor David Smith, it was noted that the witness was 13 when the incident happened five years ago and has since made a conscious effort to forget about that night.

The jury had one question for the witness which amounted to asking the minor if they had ever witnessed Dwayne Bishop abuse Carolyn Bishop, to which the witness replied, "One time, sir."

That answer seemed to spark Smith, who then produced a spur that Bishop wore on his boot. The witness identified it as the one Bishop wore.

This statement got the defense to ask more questions about spurs. The witness was asked by defense attorney Harolyn Howard about what qualities this particular spur had that separated it from the many varieties out there. The witness appeared to shut down that line of questioning, however, when they noted that, "It's the only one I've ever seen."

Carolyn Bishop's oldest child, Tiffany, 22, was the last of her children called to testify. She described the marriage between Dwayne and Carolyn Bishop as "an abusive relationship." She went on to reiterate that Carolyn Bishop often returned from meetings with Dwayne Bishop covered in bruises or with a black eye. She also recalled an incident where she was driven off the road by Dwayne Bishop earlier in the year of Carolyn Bishop's murder. She testified that Bishop aimed his car at the

one she and a cousin were in and that she pulled off the road after avoiding a wreck and parked in the first driveway she came to. She and her passenger testified that Dwayne Bishop apologized by saying he thought Carolyn Bishop was driving the car. She reported that Bishop told her, "You can relay a message for me. Tell her I am gonna kill her and her mother [Clara Tackett]."

The cousin also testified and confirmed the incident. She was cross-examined by defense counsel Bob Gainstein, whose questions seemed to mirror the prosecution's. Gainstein applied this line of questioning to most of the witnesses called.

Carolyn Bishop's sister, Marylou, was also called to testify. She talked about an incident from the previous year when Dwayne Bishop told Carolyn Bishop over the phone that he was going to kill her. Tackett testified that she was handed the phone by her sister and heard Dwayne Bishop's threats, which included, "I'm gonna kill you," and "See if I don't kill you."

The commonwealth next called Lori Mitchell. She described a conversation with Carolyn Bishop, saying she was concerned that Dwayne Bishop had been to her house, but Mitchell told her that he had been there because her husband fixed motorcycles. Upon cross-examination Harolyn Howard seemed to indicate that that discussion, which happened outside of a post office, may have become heated, but Mitchell denied it.

Monday ended with testimony from Carolyn Bishop's brother, Mark, who testified that the violence allegedly inflicted on Carolyn Bishop, by Dwayne Bishop, was not limited to her.

Mark testified that Dwayne Bishop showed up at his residence while Carolyn Bishop was staying there in 1996. Bishop was told to leave but he only went as far as his car, where he grabbed a handgun and went back to the trailer. Tackett said that he had several visitors present who fled when out the back door when they saw Dwayne Bishop returning with the weapon. Tackett stayed behind

and testified that, "He hit me two times in the face [with the gun] and knocked me unconscious."

Tackett also talked about seeing Dwayne Bishop on the night that Carolyn Bishop was killed. The encounter took place at Marlow's Country Palace, where he spotted Dwayne Bishop at midnight. Bishop was in the lobby at the time, Tackett testified, because he had been banned from the facility. Bishop also saw Tackett and asked him not to tell Carolyn Bishop he saw him at the club.

On cross-examination, Gainstein appeared to want to make hay out of that statement which could be implied to mean that Bishop didn't know his wife was dead at that time but any attempt to pump up the statement was deflated when David Smith got Tackett to state that in 20 years of seeing Bishop at the bar, the two barely spoke and never about Carolyn Bishop. Tackett said the night of Carolyn Bishop's murder was the only occasion when Bishop ever spoke to Tackett in regard to his wife, whose corpse, at that time, had yet to be discovered.

Testimony continued Tuesday with several members of the Baptist church at Tackett Fork taking the stand. Minister Larry Tackett and congregation member Linda Adams each testified that they saw Dwayne and Carolyn Bishop across the street from the church at 8:45 p.m. on Aug. 31, 2000. They were observed sitting on steps across from the church and were seen leaving together on Dwayne Bishop's motorcycle. Each noted that Dwayne Bishop was wearing dark clothes. This was the last time that Carolyn Bishop was seen alive.

Next to testify were several members of the Mitchell family, who were friends with Carolyn Bishop but only passing acquaintances with Dwayne Bishop. Kathy Mitchell testified first and said that she and Carolyn Bishop were best friends. She talked about running into Carolyn and Dwayne Bishop on the night Carolyn Bishop was murdered. They were across from the Baptist church on the steps where they

were observed by the previous witnesses. Mitchell, who was with her ex-husband, Stevie Mitchell, at the time, said that Dwayne Bishop greeted them by saying, "Are you still prostituting your wife tonight?"

Mitchell noted that Bishop also threatened to beat up her ex-husband and opined that it was because he didn't like Carolyn Bishop having friends.

Mitchell said that she and her ex-husband went into a nearby home and didn't leave until they heard Bishop's motorcycle leave the area.

Mitchell also talked about an incident in Lexington at a friend's house, which saw Carolyn Bishop get her leg broken. She said that it happened in the kitchen and was the result of an accident. She relayed that she and her ex-husband were arguing when he pushed her and she fell on to Carolyn Bishop, which caused the injury.

Upon cross-examination by Howard, Mitchell was asked if she knew a Mildred Akers. Howard went on to say that Akers may have been told, by Mitchell, that she gave false information to authorities about the Bishop case. Mitchell replied that she knew a person called Mildred Akers, but denied that she ever spoke to her about the case.

Stevie Mitchell was brought up next. He talked about knowing Dwayne Bishop but not well and also related the incident that saw Dwayne Bishop threaten him on the night Carolyn Bishop was murdered. He seemed sheepish about repeating the threat but was encouraged by David Smith who said, "Give it to us with the bark on." Stevie Mitchell complied and relayed that Bishop had said, "Say anything to me and I'll get off this bike and knock your... teeth out."

Stevie Mitchell also talked about the leg breaking incident in Lexington and repeated the same account that Kathy Mitchell gave except he remembered it happening in the bedroom of the Lexington apartment.

Both Mitchells noted that they got a good look at Dwayne Bishop that evening and said that he had no scratches or abrasions on his face. That question, posed by Smith, appeared to indicate that his appearance may have changed later but testimony by Mark Tackett, who saw him at Marlow's later that night, did not mention marks on his face.

Willie B. Mitchell, father of Stevie, testified next and said that he lived one-and-a-quarter miles from where Carolyn Bishop was found at a slate dump on Ligon Camp Road. He said that he routinely went there for free coal and to scrounge, and that he had been there on the day Carolyn Bishop disappeared and the following day as well.

On the day after Carolyn Bishop was killed, Willie Mitchell said that he found a leather jacket in the road and a bag containing two unopened cans of beer. He also said that he burned the jacket with his trash and was sorry that he may have destroyed evidence.

Willie Mitchell did note that he kept the key ornament from the jacket's zipper for his grandson, a 4-year-old at the time, who wanted to play with it. He later turned it over to authorities and several witnesses have confirmed that it was routinely seen on Dwayne Bishop's jacket.

Willie Mitchell also observed that he found a pack of Kool cigarettes in the pocket, which earlier in the trial was established by Carolyn Bishop's children as Dwayne Bishop's brand of smokes in the summer of 2000.

Willie Mitchell sometimes appeared confused, and was in ill health, and his account differed slightly from his son's. Stevie Mitchell had testified previously that he saw the jacket and got scared because he recognized it as Dwayne Bishop's and remembered the incident from the night before. He further said that he asked his father to burn it with the trash.

The last testimony of the after-

noon came from Associate Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Greg Davis. He performed the autopsy on Carolyn Bishop and described her wounds. He noted that she died from one of two stab wounds which caused unconsciousness and death after two minutes. He noted that Carolyn Bishop had been stabbed, beaten with a blunt instrument and had blackened eyes as well as various scratches and contusions.

Davis also pointed out that Carolyn Bishop's body was difficult to examine because it had been in a moderate state of decomposition. The time of year was summer, so her body had been invaded by decomposition agents like flies and other insects.

Graphic photos were shown to the jury which focused on two major stab wounds to the heart and face of Carolyn Bishop. The coroner noted that she was awake for several minutes before passing out from blood loss and revealed that wounds on her hands came from trying to defend herself by covering her face.

Upon cross-examination by Gainstein, the doctor noted that fixing a time of death was for the movies and is often an impossible task when applied to a corpse that has suffered from decomposition. He was pretty firm, however, when he said that the bruising occurred before Bishop was killed and pointed out that it is very difficult and rare to cause bruises on a body after it has expired.

The doctor also said that in Carolyn Bishop's final moments of life she would have been able to think and speak and would not have succumbed to unconsciousness for several minutes.

"There's no injury here that would have caused instant unconsciousness," Davis said.

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## AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS,  
THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL  
OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY:

The vast majority of citizens, property owners, and businesses in Martin oppose the hauling of dirt, debris, and all hillside materials through the town of Martin. The mud, dirt, and atmospheric contamination caused by this activity will ultimately cause the following:

- 1) Many businesses will be forced out of town—making Martin a ghost town for years before the project would be completed.
- 2) Many citizens with lung and health conditions will be adversely affected, not to mention the school children and hospital patients.
- 3) The large and heavy trucks moving regularly through town will cause a safety problem for citizens and all who need to come to visit the businesses, post office, school, and hospital. Also, the citizens whose homes are located on the highway and their children.

We need parking spaces to remain on Main Street so that business customers, visitors to the town, those who need to go to the post office for daily mail, those who visit the schools, and above all to accommodate the elderly and handicapped that need to park on our streets.

The streets are already full of water when it rains. Why does the mayor allow these conditions to exist? This only complicates and worsens the conditions of our town and streets if the Army Corps is allowed to haul their dirt and materials through town. There are alternate routes available and other solutions to the problem without running people and businesses out of Martin.

We oppose this plan to destroy Martin and will take action to prevent it with every legal and appropriate way!!

### MARTIN CONCERNED CITIZENS COMMITTEE

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# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits

**John W. Hall Lodge 950 Plans sale of building**  
John W. Hall Lodge 950 F&AM, Martin, will be having a called meeting, Saturday, Feb. 5, 2005, for the purpose of discussing the sale of its lodge building, and comments on looking for a new building.  
Steve Barnette, Master

**Floyd County Historical and Genealogy Society**  
The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society meets the 3rd Monday of each month at the Samuel May House at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Prestonsburg High School Class of 1994 reunion**  
Prestonsburg High School Class of 1994 reunion being planned for February. Please contact Patricia Garrison at 606-874-6004, Cory Reitz at 859-338-6956 or John Stout at 859-433-3610.

**JWT Auditions**  
Jenny Wiley Theatre will hold auditions for its upcoming season on Fri., Jan. 28, from 5-9 p.m., and Sat., Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. Auditionees should prepare a short monologue and brief musical selection, total time not to exceed 2 minutes. Pianist provided. Taped accompaniment and a cappella singing not acceptable. Bring comfortable alternate clothing for basic dance combination. Many non-singing opportunities also available. More info., call 886-9274.

**Beauty Pageant**  
The "Stars of Tomorrow" Beauty Pageant will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 2 p.m., at the Pikeville Independent Elementary School, in Pikeville. Registration will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Payment deadline is Jan. 18. Call 432-5718 for info.

**Girl Scout Cookies!**  
Donate a box of cookies to "Operation Cookie Drop" through the Floyd County Girl Scouts to our local National Guard Unit. Call 1-800-475-2621 to support your local Girl Scouts and soldiers.

**Big Sandy 4-H Club**  
Is seeking new members! Do you like to have fun? Meet new people? Help your community? Then join our club! For more info., contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668.

**Basic Computer Training**  
To be taught by Ray Tackett at the Martin Community Center, located on Route 80, at Martin, on Feb. 4, 11, 18; March 4, 11, 18; and April 1, from 1-3 p.m. Cost - \$7. This is an 8-week training series designed for those who have little or no experience using computers. Space is limited - call 886-2668 today to register!

**D.A.V. Chap. 18**  
The Big Sandy Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans, of Auxier, is looking for honorably discharged veterans to join the Chapter, which meets at the Auxier Fire Dept., on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 6 p.m. Those interested may bring their DD214 and join the Chapter and receive a D.A.V. ball cap.

### Floyd County Democratic Women's Club

Meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 6 p.m., at Brenda's Restaurant, in McDowell. All invited to attend.

**Auxier Lifetime Learning Center**  
•GED classes - Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later times may be arranged - call office to make arrangements.

•Craft/Sewing Club - Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•Creative Sewing - Mondays, 6-8 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
For more information about these activities and class fees, call 886-0709.

### Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

### 'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

### PARENTS!

Are you in need of child care services? If so, contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. The office is partnering with Eastern Kentucky Child Care Coalition. For more information on how we can help you, call Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or toll free at 888-872-7227.

Also, if your child is currently enrolled in a child care program, find out if your provider is a member of the STARS for KIDS NOW voluntary program for exceeding licensing standards.

And, learn about how you can stay home with your own children and still earn an income by caring for other children. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

### Floyd County Extension Homemaker Club Meetings

**Allen:** 1st Monday, 7 p.m., at Christ United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

**Cliffside/Prestonsburg:** 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at PHA Cliffside Community Room.

**David:** 1st Monday, 1 p.m., at St. Vincent's Mission.

**Martin:** 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m., Martin Church of Christ.

**Evening Quilt Group:** 4th Thursday, 6 p.m., Extension Office.

**Maytown:** 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m., Maytown First Baptist Church.

**Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild:** 1st/3rd Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Extension Office.

**Prestonsburg:** 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

**South Prestonsburg:** 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Home of members (call 886-2668 for info.)

### Extension Club Announcements

**The Newbee's Quilt Group** will meet on Jan. 27, from 6-8 p.m., at the Extension office. Lesson will include a slide show and hands-on demonstration of color coordination, presented by Nan Tournier. All interested quilters are invited to attend. Meeting may be canceled due to inclement weather.

**Homemaker Leader Training "Growth Choice"** will be held on Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. Learn skills for creating happiness and blessing others. Public invited.

More info., call 886-2668

### "Looking For a Support Group?"

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

•**Alzheimer's Association, Eastern KY Regional Office** - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

•**MS Support Group** - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

•**Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.)** - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church,

Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

•**US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

•**Community Weight Loss Support Group** - Meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

•**Domestic Violence Hotline** - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-

800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

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

•**Disabled?** - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

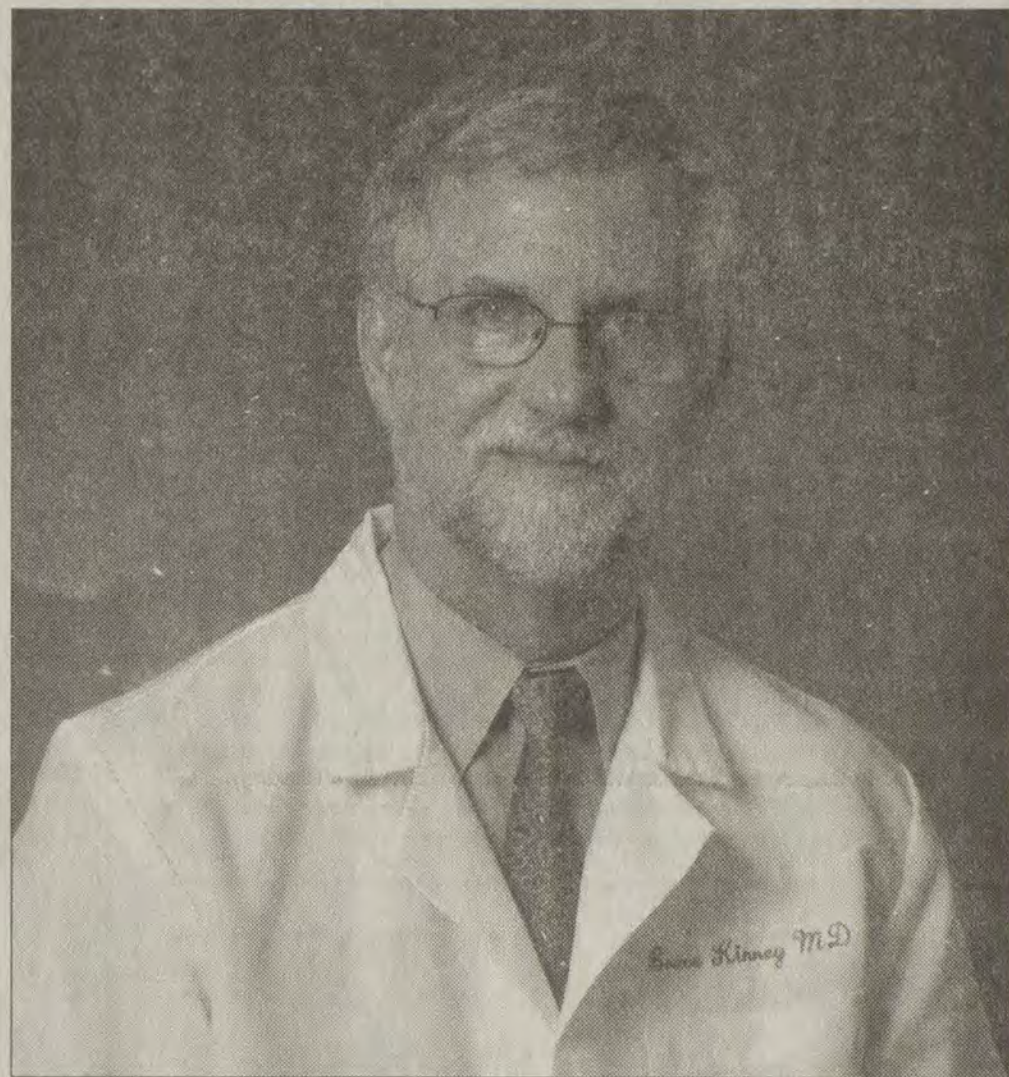
•**A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)** - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To meet the 2nd Thursday of each month, at Pizza Hut, in Prestonsburg. For more information, contact Nelva Skaggs, adoptive parent liaison, at Blueboy@foothills.net.

•**East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers** - Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

•**Narcotics Anonymous (NA)** - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.com.

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## MEET DR. KINNEY



**Bruce Kinney, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.**  
Obstetrics and Gynecology  
606-886-7456

Suite 2129, Second Floor  
Highlands Medical Office Building

### Open House

February 14, 2005, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### First Day of Practice, Wednesday, February 16th

Dr. Kinney is a new member of the Medical Staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is Board Certified by the American Board of Ob-Gyn and is a Fellow in the American College of Ob-Gyn. Dr. Kinney will provide comprehensive women's health services, including prenatal care, and gynecology treatments and surgeries. If you're thinking about having a baby, if you need a pap test and an annual exam, or if you're having pre- or post-menopausal problems...

Call 886-7456 to schedule an appointment.

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Commonwealth Accountability Testing System

# District Report Card

## 2003-2004

### Floyd County

Dr. Paul Fanning, Superintendent  
 106 North Front Avenue  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
 Phone: (606) 886-2354  
 Fax: (606) 886-8862  
 Email: pfanning@floyd.k12.ky.us

**Dear Parents/Guardians:**

This report card provides information about how well our district is doing, where it is succeeding, and where there is room for improvement. While it cannot tell everything about our performance, the report card is a good starting point for discussions with our teachers, administrators, school council members, and school board members. Unless noted, all data is from the 2003-2004 school year; contact information and narratives reflect the most recent school year's activity. For a more detailed examination of our district, please ask to see our Expanded Report Card, which contains a wealth of data and reports detailing district performance and procedures. Each district and school is required by law to provide this information upon request.

**About Our District**

Floyd County Schools continue to expand learning opportunities for students as reflected by recognition from the Kentucky State Board of Education, its Commissioner, and the Kentucky Association of School Boards. Located in the Appalachian Mountain range of Eastern KY, the school district consists of schools with the following grade ranges: four P-5, two P-6, two 6-8, one 7-8, three P-8, four 9-12 schools, and an alternative school. Over eleven hundred employees serve throughout the district. Results from the 2004 state accountability performance reports exhibit the district's vision of developing Learning Communities of Excellence. Nine of sixteen schools met their goals and seven were in the progressing category. Co-curricular and extracurricular programs expand the value of the learning environment. Several Highly Skilled Educators loaned to the state department of education from the district are assigned to assist other districts. More teachers are receiving national teacher certification status. An aligned curriculum and constantly improving instructional methodologies directed by local school faculties and staffs is the core of the learning environment which is also supported by an aggressive technology plan. While schools and the district have comprehensive improvement plans, strategic, facility, safe schools, and technology plans are also in place for efficient and effective schools. Along with state recognition of district transportation and maintenance dept. the budgeting process remains directed toward serving students with a constant emphasis on financial solvency. The food service program continues to provide thousands of nutritional meals each day that accompanies the service assets of Family Resource Centers. Several facility renovation projects are underway and the plans for a new consolidated elementary school remain on a schedule for submittal final construction plans. Our VISION is in the schools.

**How Our District Ensures Educational Equity**

Our district strives to offer all students, regardless of race, gender, religion, ethnicity, disability or socio-economic status, an opportunity to succeed through equitable funding and instructional practices. The Comprehensive District Improvement Plan focuses on differentiation of instruction as a means to reach all students. The effort to ensure educational equity for all students is monitored through analysis of disaggregated data, Extended School Services participation, gifted and talented services, special education services, Title IX reports, and student participation in extracurricular activities. Each school has developed and is implementing plans to address learning gaps among student subpopulations reported by the Kentucky Performance Report. Highly qualified professional development is being offered to schools in various topics. The No Child Left Behind Reports are being addressed according to statute.

**District Enrollment (end of year membership 2003-2004) 6547**

**How Our Students Perform**

Kentucky uses the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) to hold schools accountable for student progress. CATS has three parts: the Kentucky Core Content Tests, the national Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS/5), and other measures of the school's performance, including attendance, retention and dropout rates. Together these three elements make up our schools' CATS Performance Scores for every two-year period.

**Kentucky Core Content Tests**

These tests measure the ability of our students to use knowledge in each subject. Kentucky's tests rate student performance using four categories: Novice, Apprentice, Proficient, and Distinguished. These categories translate into a scale of 0-140, with 100 being considered proficient. The state goal for all schools is 100 by the year 2014. This chart compares our district's performance, including academic indices and the percent of our students scoring novice, apprentice, proficient and distinguished (P/D), with all the other districts in Kentucky.

KCCT Tests	Novice		Apprentice		Proficient/Distinguished		Academic Index	
	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State
Reading (4 <sup>th</sup> )	14%	11%	25%	22%	61%	67%	82.4	86.8
Science (4 <sup>th</sup> )	10%	7%	44%	38%	46%	55%	80.2	87.5
Writing (4 <sup>th</sup> )	11%	9%	62%	52%	27%	39%	67.1	72.3
Mathematics (5 <sup>th</sup> )	25%	23%	33%	29%	42%	48%	73.6	77.1
Social Studies (5 <sup>th</sup> )	22%	21%	19%	24%	59%	50%	82.8	81.8
Arts & Humanities (5 <sup>th</sup> )	33%	27%	52%	51%	15%	22%	51.3	58.3
PLVS (5 <sup>th</sup> )	19%	15%	28%	27%	52%	58%	77.4	82.4

The goal is that by 2014 nearly all students will score proficient or distinguished.

KCCT Tests	Novice		Apprentice		Proficient/Distinguished		Academic Index	
	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State
Reading (7 <sup>th</sup> )	6%	8%	35%	32%	60%	60%	85.9	85.1
Science (7 <sup>th</sup> )	27%	24%	34%	36%	39%	41%	71.7	74.6
Writing (7 <sup>th</sup> )	16%	29%	61%	51%	23%	20%	62.9	54.9
Mathematics (8 <sup>th</sup> )	27%	26%	43%	41%	31%	33%	66.7	68.1
Social Studies (8 <sup>th</sup> )	17%	17%	51%	44%	32%	39%	69.2	74.1
Arts & Humanities (8 <sup>th</sup> )	32%	23%	37%	32%	31%	44%	58.5	69.8
PLVS (8 <sup>th</sup> )	22%	20%	48%	41%	30%	39%	64.7	70.2

The goal is that by 2014 nearly all students will score proficient or distinguished.

KCCT Tests	Novice		Apprentice		Proficient/Distinguished		Academic Index	
	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State
Reading (10 <sup>th</sup> )	20%	14%	57%	52%	23%	34%	63.9	73.8
PLVS (10 <sup>th</sup> )	25%	17%	35%	29%	40%	54%	66.4	79.2
Mathematics (11 <sup>th</sup> )	50%	32%	33%	32%	17%	37%	49.5	68.6
Science (11 <sup>th</sup> )	42%	24%	42%	40%	16%	36%	51	68.3
Social Studies (11 <sup>th</sup> )	27%	18%	53%	47%	19%	35%	59.6	73.5
Arts & Humanities (11 <sup>th</sup> )	36%	24%	41%	35%	23%	41%	54.6	72.3
Writing (12 <sup>th</sup> )	19%	16%	58%	55%	24%	29%	61.4	65.2

The goal is that by 2014 nearly all students will score proficient or distinguished.

**National Norm Referenced Test**

The national norm referenced test used in Kentucky, the CTBS/5, measures the basic skills of our students while allowing us to compare their performance with national benchmarks established in 1996. These scores are reported in percentiles. A percentile shows the percentage of students who fell below a particular score on the test. For example, a percentile of 60 would show that the average student in our school scored equal to or better than 60 percent of all students who took the test.

National Norm Referenced Test (CTBS/5)	District	State	Nation
End of Primary (EOP) Reading	55 <sup>th</sup> ile	64 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile
EOP Language Arts	56 <sup>th</sup> ile	62 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile
EOP Mathematics	63 <sup>th</sup> ile	66 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile

National Norm Referenced Test (CTBS/5)	District	State	Nation
6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Reading	47 <sup>th</sup> ile	56 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile
6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Language Arts	44 <sup>th</sup> ile	53 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile
6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Mathematics	45 <sup>th</sup> ile	55 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile

National Norm Referenced Test (CTBS/5)	District	State	Nation
9 <sup>th</sup> Grade Reading	48 <sup>th</sup> ile	55 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile
9 <sup>th</sup> Grade Language Arts	42 <sup>th</sup> ile	51 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile
9 <sup>th</sup> Grade Mathematics	45 <sup>th</sup> ile	52 <sup>th</sup> ile	50 <sup>th</sup> ile

**Other Measures**

Other measures of district performance are the degree to which our district succeeds in getting students to come to school, our dropout rate, and the degree to which our graduates successfully move on to higher education or jobs. Another measure is the retention rate, which reflects the percent of students who were not academically ready to go on to the next grade and had to repeat the content of a grade for another year. These data reflect our performance during the 2002-2003 school year.

	Attendance Rate	Retention Rate	Dropout Rate	Transition to Adult Life					
				College	Military	Work	Voc/Tech Training	Work & Part-Time School	Not Successful
District	91.7%	4.8%	2.8%	55.6%	2.4%	20.4%	7.4%	11.6%	2.6%
State	94.3%	3.4%	2.2%	54.8%	2.9%	26.7%	4.9%	6.7%	4%

**State Contest Results: Academic/Speech, Band, Chorus, and Orchestra**

Students received state recognition through awards in Junior Historical Society, Science Olympiad, and the Kentucky Youth Assembly.

**Teacher Qualifications**

	Dist.	State
% of Classes Taught by Teachers Certified for Subject and Grade Level	100%	NA
% of Classes Taught by Teachers with a Major, Minor, or the Equivalent in the Subject Being Taught	98%	NA
% of Classes Taught by Teachers Who Participated in Content-Focused Professional Development	90%	NA
% of Teachers with a Masters Degree or Greater or the Equivalent	60%	82%
Average Years of Teaching Experience	11.6	11.9

**Our Learning Environment**

**School Safety**

The information on school safety is intended to illustrate the policies and procedures we have in place to make our schools as safe as possible for our students and staff.

	Yes	No
Visitors are Required to Sign in	X	
All Parents received the District Discipline Code	X	
% of Classrooms with Telephone Access to Outside Lines		100%

**Procedures in Place in Our District for Drug and Weapons Detection**

School safety in the Floyd County School District begins with making sure our students and staff feel safe. In creating a safe environment our district has implemented procedures and programs to reduce the risk of having drugs and weapons on our school campuses. Some of the procedures in place are: all staff wear photo ID badges, school-centered emergency management plans, character education K-12 grades and Peer Mediation programs. Other programs being used primarily for substance abuse/violence are Project Northland, Second Step, Heres Looking at You, Talking With Your Students About Alcohol and peer-led teen programs. Project UNITE has placed two Substance Abuse Counselors in the district for our students. Also, the district is in the process of researching a drug testing policy for students and staff. As for discipline, several schools are using Positive Behavioral Support programs showing great results!

Violation	Number of Reported Incidents	Number of Students Suspended or Expelled for This	Number of Students Transferred to Alternative Placement for This
Aggravated Assault (with intent to cause injury)	0	0	N/A
Drug Abuse Violations	49	73	N/A
Weapons Violations	2	2	N/A

**Student Resources**

	Spending per Student	Student Teacher Ratio	Student/Computer Ratio	% of Classrooms with at Least One KETS Workstation With Internet Access
District	8965	16:1	2.8:1	100
State	7007	16:1	3.8:1	100

**How We Use Technology to Teach**

Based upon a Title II Technology Integration grant, each Floyd County AI school receives a Technology Resource Teacher (TRT). The Alternative School receives one day per week of TRT services. The School TRTs assist the classroom teachers in integrating technology into regular instruction. A variety of instructional technologies are available to enhance instruction. Students and Teachers use the Internet for research and interactive learning; power point and other programs for presentations, Smart Boards, Smart TV, On-line Discover Explore career explorations, and Portable-Wireless network.

Calculators, Graphing Calculators, Calculator Based Labs (CBL), Calculator Based Rangers (CBR) are used for skills applications and concept development.

**Parental Involvement**

	# of Students Whose Parent/Guardian Had at Least One Teacher Conference	# of Parents/Guardians Voting in School Council (SBDM) Elections	# of Parents/Guardians Serving on the School Council (SBDM) or Its Committees	# of Volunteers Hours
Our District	3466	602	92	57729

**Extracurricular Activities**

Floyd County Schools offer students the opportunity to participate in a wide range of Co-curricular and extracurricular activities. The district, schools, and community support student participation in many activities: Jenny Wiley Academic Conference, Kentucky Academic Association for Competition, Governor's Cup competition, Future Problem Solving, Forensics, Science Olympiad, MATHCOUNTS, Kentucky Youth Assembly, Kentucky Historical Society, Spelling Bee, Young Authors, Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child, JROTC, Band, Fine Arts Festival for instrumental and choral music as well as visual art, Stock Market Game, boys and girls basketball, volleyball, football, wrestling, baseball, softball, cross country, track, golf, cheerleading, drill teams, and dance teams. Other activities at the school level include Beta Clubs, National Honor Society FBLA, Pride, Conservation, 4H, Journalism, Student Technology Leadership Program, and FCA. All students are encouraged to participate as an integral part of their education.

**Awards and Recognition**

Floyd County School District was recognized by the Kentucky School Boards Association as being among the top 25% of school districts as measured by growth of Accountability Index scores for the 2002-2004 biennium. Floyd County Schools Transportation department represented Kentucky in the 50 Great Fleets Across America program which recognizes excellence in School Transportation Systems, 2003-04. Fourteen Floyd County Students were selected for Governor's Scholars.

**What We are Doing To Improve**

The 2002-2004 Biennium District Academic Index scores reflect the work and effort the district has put forth for improvement. We are working diligently toward improving student achievement. Three Instructional Supervisors (Content Leaders) are available to provide assistance to the schools. Two resource teams, Curriculum Resource and Technology Resource provide direct assistance to schools as they develop and implement their Comprehensive School Improvement Plans. The Technology Resource personnel provide technical assistance to the schools in instruction and technology integration. The Curriculum Resource personnel provide schools assistance on curriculum, assessment and instruction. In addition to the resource personnel the district maintains a mathematics teacher partner in conjunction with Appalachian Rural systemic Initiative. The district also maintains a District Reading Coordinator which assists all schools with reading strategies and instruction. A continuous investment in leadership development is being made with participation in the Kentucky Leadership Academy, Principals Cadre, and other professional organization as well as administrative retreats and other leadership trainings. Our district continues to support schools through data reviews and monitoring visits.

**How to Get More Information**

Call, e-mail, fax or write to our superintendent at the number and address on the top of this District Report Card. You may contact your School Board members at the numbers below. Visit our central office and ask for the Expanded District Report Card that contains a variety of information including Kentucky Core Content Test data and CTBS/5 national norm referenced test data disaggregated by gender, ethnicity, disability and other criteria. This disaggregated data is available to you at no cost. The remainder of the Expanded District Report Card may be free or provided at cost of copying.

Member's Name	Phone	Member's Name	Phone
Earl McQuire	(606) 886-8140		
Sherry Robinson	(606) 283-0036		
Carol Stumbo	(606) 377-6329		
Jeff Stumbo	(606) 478-5527		
Dr. Chandra Varia	(606) 285-9221		



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**2005 Chevrolet Cavalier LS Coupe**  
Stk# 5149739, auto  
Was \$18,539



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**2005 Chevrolet Silverado Reg Cab 4X4**  
40/20/40, A/C, white, letter tires  
Was \$24,029



**Now \$17,645**

**New Malibu Maxx STS**  
Auto, V6, sunroof, loaded  
Was \$26,749



**Now \$17,995**

**New Chevrolet Tracker LT 4X4**  
V6, auto, pwr win/locks, tilt, cruise, keyless entry  
Was \$24,464



**Now \$17,995**

**2005 Chevrolet Trailblazer LS 4X4**  
17" alum wheels, OnStar, keyless entry, trailer tow  
Was \$33,479



**Now \$24,995**

**2005 Chevrolet Avalanche 4X4 Z71**  
5300 V8, OnStar, loaded. Several in stock  
Was \$40,599



**Now \$30,489**

**2005 Chevrolet Tahoe Z71**  
Sunroof, sound ent., 2nd row bucket seats  
Was \$49,039



**Now \$36,495**

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**1998 Chevrolet S-10 LS 4X4 X-C**  
A/C, 6 cyl. 5 spd., bedliner, alum wheels  
Was \$11,980

**Now \$7,977**

**2001 Chevrolet Camaro**  
A/C, pwr win/locks, CD, cruise, tilt alum wheels, black  
Was \$12,999

**Now \$8,922**

**2001 Chevrolet S-10 Extreme**  
A/C, CD, cruise, tilt, alum wheels, 5 spd., blue  
Was \$10,995

**Now \$8,990**

**2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser**  
A/C, pwr win/locks, CD, alum wheels, red  
Was \$13,220

**Now \$9,933**

**1999 GMC Sonoma SLS X-C 4X4**  
A/C, alum wheels, red  
Was \$13,999

**Now \$10,595**

**2004 Nissan Sentra**  
4 spd. auto, A/C, CD  
Was \$13,495

**Now \$10,985**

**2001 Chevrolet Sonoma SLS XC 4X4**  
A/C, pwr win/locks, cruise, tilt, bedliner, alum wheels, white  
Was \$17,220

**Now \$13,913**

**2003 Buick LeSable Custom**  
A/C, pwr win/locks/steering, CD, cruise, tilt, leather, alum wheels  
Was \$16,200

**Now \$13,950**

**2003 Ford Ranger XLT 4X4 X-C**  
A/C, 5 spd., alum wheels, red  
Was \$18,350

**Now \$14,912**

**2001 Chevrolet Silverado LS 4X4 X-C**  
V8, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, CD, cruise, tilt, bedliner, alum wheels,  
Was \$20,140

**Now \$16,977**

**2000 Chevrolet Silverado LT 4X4 XC**  
V8, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, CD, cruise, tilt, leather, bedliner, alum wheels  
Was \$19,850

**Now \$16,980**

**2004 Chevrolet Impala LS**  
Stk# 000000, A/C, pwr win/locks/steering, cruise, tilt, white  
Was \$19,995

**Now \$17,640**

**2001 Chevrolet Silverado LT 4X4 X-C**  
A/C, pwr win/locks, CD, cruise, tilt, leather, alum wheels black  
Was \$20,880

**Now \$17,939**

**2005 Chevrolet Equinox LS AWD**  
A/C, pwr win/locks, CD, cruise, tilt, alum wheels, black  
Was \$23,409

**Now \$21,631**

**2003 Chevrolet Avalanche Z71 4X4**  
V8, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, cruise, tilt, alum wheels. White  
Was \$29,629

**Now \$25,324**

\* All prices include rebates, owner loyalty and Conquest. Plus tax, title, and license.

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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

## Floyd County NWTF Banquet set for Feb. 5

The Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold its annual hunting heritage banquet on Saturday, Feb. 5. The banquet will be held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center in Prestonsburg. The event will open at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30 p.m.

## INSIDESTUFF

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# Loss to No. 2 team costs Bears

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The final 10 minutes of Thursday night's loss to Lindsey Wilson proved more costly than originally realized.

The loss to Lindsey Wilson, the No. 2 team in the country, largely took place in that final quarter of the game, and ultimately cost Pikeville 10 places in the NAIA Div. I ratings.

Pikeville checked in at No. 24 in Tuesday's poll, a consid-

erable fall from last week's lofty position as No. 14. The Bears split their two games last week, falling to Lindsey Wilson 63-45 on Thursday but winning Saturday at Lambuth 80-72.

Meanwhile, Saturday's loss at Lambuth was not costly for the Lady Bears. While still 29th, they went from four votes in last week's poll to five.

The rating for the men is the lowest since the Bears dropped out of the poll on Dec. 7. The

next week they reentered at No. 18, and have been in the poll – albeit up and down – ever since.

The Bears play host to Cumberland on Thursday and visits the team who replaced them at 14, the Tigers of Georgetown, on Saturday.

Two other MSC teams remain in the ratings. Lindsey Wilson remains second, trailing only Mountain State (W.Va.) University, while Cumberland bolted up eight places to land at

No. 10 this week

The other two MSC teams, Campbellsville and Lambuth, remain unranked this week.

Cumberland is atop the standings as the only team with two wins in the opening week of league play. Georgetown and Lindsey each won their only league games of the week. Pikeville is 1-1, while Campbellsville and Lambuth are 0-2.

A new team resides atop the

women's Div. I poll, as Vanguard (Calif.) University got 11 of the dozen first-place votes to move up one place. Union, which lost to Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.) University last week, fell one place to second.

Georgetown is the highest-rated women's team from the MSC this week, stayed 11th. Cumberland College moved down two places after its loss to Campbellsville and is 17th, while their loss to Pikeville last

Thursday cost Lindsey Wilson four spots to land at 22nd.

After only one week of league play, Georgetown is the only team without a loss at 1-0. Campbellsville, Cumberland, Lambuth and Pikeville are all 1-1, with Lindsey Wilson is 0-1.

Pikeville will play host to Campbellsville on Thursday and visit Georgetown on Saturday.

Thursday's game commences at 6 p.m.

## Pikeville ends Betsy Layne's All 'A' title reign



photo by Jamie Howell

Pikeville guard Emily Colvin (4) moved in for a shot against the Betsy Layne defense. Colvin had 10 points in Pikeville's championship win. Tournament MVP Shawna Howard led the Lady Panthers with a game-high 26 points.

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – In her three years as head coach of Allen Central High School girls' basketball program, Cindy Halbert finished runner-up in the 15th Region All "A" Classic one time. The runner-up finish came to Betsy Layne back in 2002. The Ladycats beat Allen Central for their first of what would be three straight All "A" regional titles. Halbert and Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers waged some battles while opposing coaches in the 58th District. On Monday night, Halbert, coaching the Pikeville Lady Panthers, met up with Akers and the Betsy Layne Ladycats in the championship

game of this year's Girls' 15th Region All "A" Classic. Three-time defending All "A" region champ Betsy Layne got off to a slow start, the victim of a precise Pikeville team. Pikeville jumped out ahead of the Ladycats early on and behind a game-high 26 points from tournament MVP Shawna Howard, ended Betsy Layne's stay at the top of the 15th Region All "A" scene. Pikeville entered halftime with a 39-25 lead and added to it in the second half. Betsy Layne cut into Pikeville's lead a couple of times, but could never recover. The Lady Panthers advanced to the Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic state tournament, beating Betsy Layne 63-52.

On Monday night, Halbert wit-

nessed her team play its best basketball of the season.

"We played well in the Blue Chip Shootout against Waggener and a couple of games in Owensboro – but this is the best game we have played," admitted Halbert.

On a Pikeville team loaded with talent and potential, three different players reached double figures in the scoring department. Megan Harris followed tournament MVP Shawna Howard with 13 points. Emily Colvin scored 10 points in Pikeville's championship triumph. Samantha Howard just missed double figures, scoring nine points.

(See PIKEVILLE, page six)

## Betsy Layne freshmen team defeats David

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

MARTIN – The David School Falcons, looking for their first win of the 2004-05 season, lost a heartbreaker to the Betsy Layne High freshmen team Monday night. In a game played at the Mountain Christian Academy gym, Betsy Layne's freshmen came out on top, winning 46-41.

Clutch foul-shooting by the young Bobcats sealed the win. Betsy Layne connected on four free throws in the closing minutes, securing the victory. Betsy Layne, after the Falcons had closed within one point at 42-41 with 1:58 remaining in the game, scored the last four points from the foul line. The game was played in front of a lively crowd and was televised live on WPRG-TV5.

The David School continued to rally throughout the game, inspired by the presence of their mascot, Rhodie. As the game

(See DAVID, page six)

## Leslie to play for Horsemen

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – The next big star for the Lexington Horsemen just might be an alumnus of Prestonsburg High School. Former Marshall University football player Nathan Leslie will suit up this season for the Lexington Horsemen. Lexington is the defending National Indoor Football League (NIFL) National Champion. Leslie, who after enjoying a successful prep career, moved on to Marshall University, where he played various positions along both the offensive and defensive lines as well as on the Herd special team units. At Marshall, Leslie also enjoyed time as a starter.

"This is a great opportunity for Nathan," said Prestonsburg High football coach John DeRossett. "He wanted to return to playing football and we're excited for him."

Leslie, who played at Marshall under current Thundering Herd leader Bobby Pruett, got a taste of professional football

(See LESLIE, page six)

## East Ridge makes living at line, beats South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – Some games are won from the free throw line. Some games are lost from the free throw line. Some times, the team who attempts and makes the most free throws in a game wins. All of this could hold true for Friday night's East Ridge-South Floyd game. Visiting East Ridge, the defending 15th Region champion, hit 38-of-51 free throw attempts and after rallying to tie South Floyd at 64 late in the fourth quarter, forcing an overtime

period, put the game away in the extra session and beat the Raiders 83-74.

The game took on a much different look in the overtime period as East Ridge senior guard Aaron Branham took and hit the majority of the shots – most all free throws – on his way to finishing with a game-high 25 points. Branham was 19-of-25 from the free throw line. He also pulled down six rebounds. As a team, South Floyd hit 20-of-26 shots from the charity stripe.

South Floyd entered Friday night's game fresh off a 74-72 win over rival Paintsville. In Friday night's home game

against East Ridge, South Floyd led at the end of each of the first three quarters. East Ridge came alive in the fourth quarter, outscoring South Floyd 21-14, ultimately forcing the extra period.

The host Raiders led 12-11 at the end of the first quarter and 33-28 at halftime. South Floyd held a 50-44 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Several offensive and defensive categories went in the favor of host South Floyd.

The Raiders controlled the glass, winning the rebounding battle 37-30.

(See SOUTH FLOYD, page six)



photo by Steve LeMaster

South Floyd senior forward Burnett Little looked to make a move against the East Ridge defense.



# Johnson Central holds off Sheldon Clark

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**BLACKLOG** – Still reeling from a home loss to cross-town rival Paintsville, Johnson Central got back on the winning track Friday night, beating 57th District rival Sheldon Clark 61-55. The loss to Paintsville was Johnson Central's first 57th District setback of the 2004-05 season.

In the win over Sheldon Clark, Sophomore Jamie McCarty scored 20 points and senior Kyle Rice, now back in action following an injury, scored 17. Nick Music had 10 points and Josh Stapleton flipped in eight.

In the win over Sheldon Clark, Johnson Central led early, holding a 21-12 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The Golden Eagles fought back a couple of Cardinal rallies.

For Sheldon Clark, Jeremy Preece scored 20 points and Brandon May added 18.

**JOHNSON CENTRAL (11-5)** – Whitaker 3, McCarty 18, Stapleton 8, Hatfield 5, Music 10, Rice 17.

**SHELDON CLARK (5-10)** – Preece 20, Crum 5, May 18, Howell 6, Johnson 5.

Johnson Central 21 10 17 13-61  
Sheldon Clark 12 16 11 15-55  
Paintsville 78, Magoffin County 67; The host Tigers

trailed after each of the first two quarters, but came alive, outscoring Magoffin County 42-28 in the second half en route to the pivotal 57th District win.

Landon Slone paced Paintsville with a game-high 26 points. Shane Grimm added 22 points for the Tigers. J.D. VanHoose and Matt Hensley finished with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Paintsville outscored Magoffin County 23-15 in the fourth quarter.

Bradley Marshall led Magoffin County in scoring with 21 points. Marshall was the only Magoffin County player to reach double figures.



**Free Throw Champions**  
The South Middle School A-Team girls' basketball team finished conference play with a winning record of 7-5. The South Floyd Middle B-team went 11-0 for the season. In the Floyd County Tournament, South Floyd beat Allen Central in the opening round, but fell short of defeating eventual county champion Betsy Layne. The Lady Raiders, having the best free throw percentage during the county tournament, won the team free throw award.

# KHSAA Board approves baseball, fast pitch softball alignments

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**LEXINGTON** – At its January meeting, the KHSAA Board of Control approved alignments for the 2005-06 school year for baseball and fast pitch softball. The adjustments come following the Board's action with the basketball alignment adopted for the 2005-06 year.

In the 15th Region, the districts remain much the same with the exception of the 57th District. In the 57th District, Lawrence County will move over from the 16th Region and join 15th Region/57th District teams Johnson Central, Magoffin County, Paintsville and Sheldon Clark.

To view the alignments, go online and log on to [www.khsaa.org/baseball](http://www.khsaa.org/baseball) and [www.khsaa.org/fastpitchsoftball](http://www.khsaa.org/fastpitchsoftball).

In other action, the Board adopted the mandatory use of the international tiebreaker for fast pitch and slow pitch softball games during the regular season beginning in the 10th inning. Previously the rule could be used voluntarily beginning in the eighth inning. The rule puts the last player to make the third out from the previous inning on second base to lead off the inning. The adoption will be used during the 2005 regular playing season.

Tickets sales for both the National City/KHSAA Boys' & Houchens Industries/KHSAA

Girls' Sweet 16® State Basketball

Tournaments remain on sale through the KHSAA office through Feb. 23 by calling 859/299-5472 or by ordering online at [www.khsaa.org](http://www.khsaa.org).

At this time, only full tournament books (one ticket to each of the eight sessions) are on sale. Beginning March 1 tickets will be available through the Rupp Arena Box Office and ticketmaster.com for the boys' event and through the Diddle Arena Box Office for the girls' event.

This is a reminder to order your tickets now. Tickets purchased at the arena for either tournament will incur an additional walk-up charge per ticket.

# 14TH REGION: Whitesburg, Owsley, Wolfe, Buckhorn advance

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The 14th Region All "A" Classic field is a crowded one. As Hazard tries to repeat as both 14th Region and state All "A" champion, several worthy regional opponents stand in its way.

The Boys' 14th Region All "A" Classic got underway Monday with Whitesburg, Owsley County, Wolfe County and Buckhorn all claiming opening round victories.

At Whitesburg, junior guard Cam Wright scored a game-high 24 points and lifted the host Yellowjackets to a 74-42 win over outmanned Riverside Christian. Ten different players scored points for the Yellowjackets.

Whitesburg led 28-11 at the end of the first quarter. After the Yellowjackets got out to the dominating lead, they never trailed.

At Owsley County, the host Owls were a slim 54-52 winner over Lee County (6-10).

Tyson Gross fired in a game-high 25 points for Owsley County. Daniel Neely added 14 points for the Owls.

At Fleming-Neon, visiting Wolfe County proved to be too much, beating the Pirates 80-42. Wolfe County (9-7) got a game-high 23 points from junior guard Cody Gilbert.

The Pirates, still winless now at 0-14, struggled from the opening tip. Wolfe County led 30-4 at the end of the first quarter and held Fleming-Neon to eight points or less in each of the three opening quarters.

At Cordia, junior guard Brandon Miller hit a basket at the buzzer to send Buckhorn (6-13) to a 53-51 win over the host Lions. Buckhorn, which trailed by 11 points at the end

of the first quarter, outscored Cordia (10-7) in the second and fourth periods.

Three different Buckhorn players, including Miller, scored in double figures.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** – Rowan County 64, Lawrence County 50; Lawrence County stumbled on the road Monday night, losing its seventh game of the 2004-05 season. The Lady Bulldogs took a 12-10 lead out of the first quarter, but were outscored 17-4 in the second eight-minute session. Senior guard Melanie Cornett paced Rowan County with a career-high 31 points. In her big-game effort, Cornett surpassed 2,000 points for her prep career. Rowan County improved to 8-7.

After falling behind, Lawrence County had trouble catching up.



Betsy Layne, after winning the last three 15th Region All "A" titles, finished this year second to Pikeville. photos by Jamie Howell

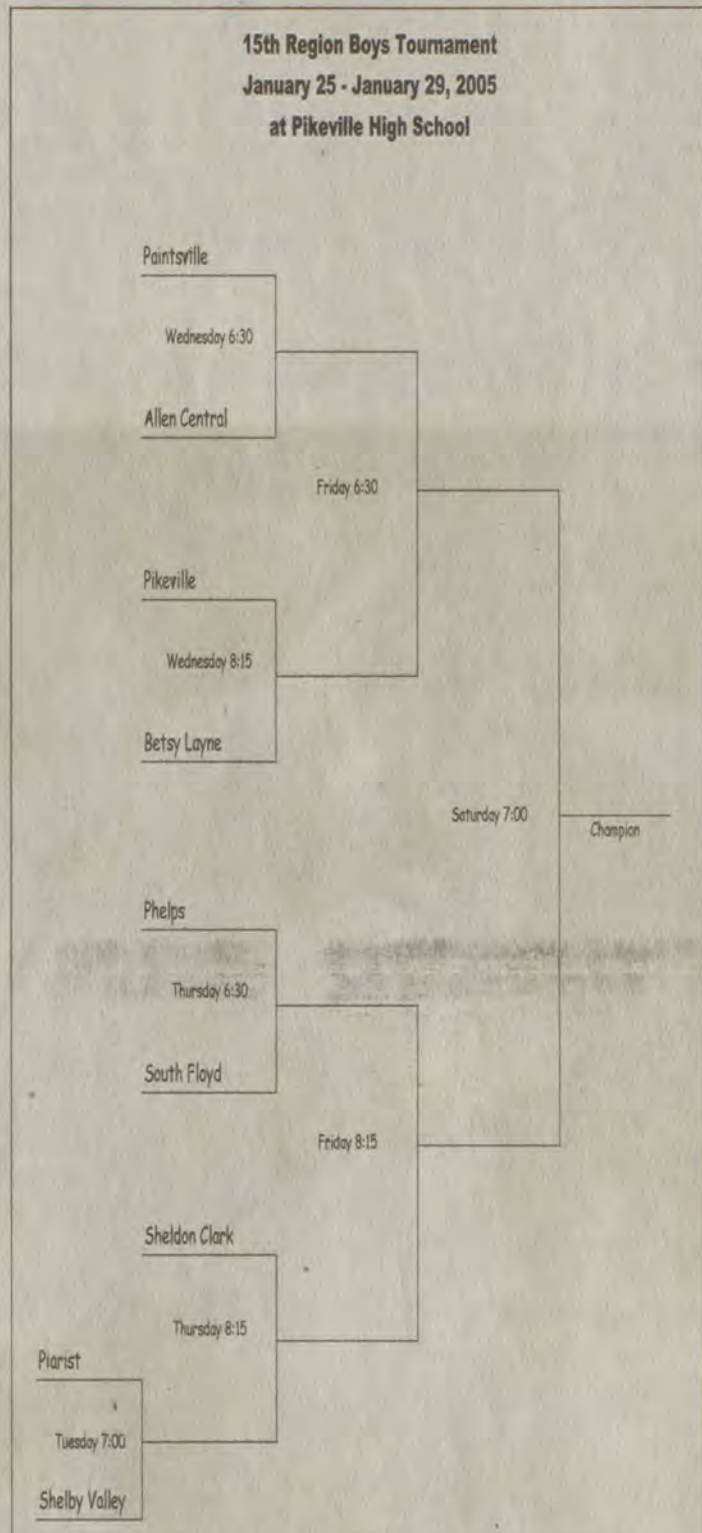
# H.S. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

**Boys (Monday's games)**  
Fleming Co. 75, Nicholas Co. 40  
Harlan 64, Oneida Baptist 55  
Hazard 91, Letcher 50  
Lynn Camp 64, Pineville 58  
Owsley Co. 54, Lee Co. 52  
Whitesburg 74, Riverside Christ. 42  
Wolfe Co. 80, Fleming-Neon 42

**Girls (Monday's games)**  
Clay Co. 47, Whitley Co. 40  
Greenup Co. 53, Bath Co. 31  
Bourbon Co. 37, Nicholas Co. 25  
Clay Co. 47, Whitley Co. 40  
George Rogers Clark 61, St. Patrick 28  
Madison Central 50, Casey Co. 36  
Pikeville 63, Betsy Layne 52

**(15th Region All "A" Championship)**  
Pulaski Southwestern 51, Monticello 48  
Rowan Co. 64, Lawrence Co. 50  
Wayne Co. 67, Pulaski Co. 32  
Somerset 39, Boyle Co. 37

# ALL 'A' CLASSIC



# BluegrassPreps.com

- GIRLS' BASKETBALL RANKINGS**
1. Lexington Catholic
  2. Scott County
  3. Rockcastle County
  4. Christian Academy-Louisville
  5. Sacred Heart
  6. Clinton County
  7. Henderson County
  8. Covington Holy Cross
  9. Bates Creek
  10. Woodford County
  11. Christian County
  12. Mercy
  13. Ohio County
  14. Mercer County
  15. Ballard
  16. Shelby County
  17. Assumption
  18. Paducah Tilghman
  19. Boone County
  20. South Laurel

- BOYS' BASKETBALL RANKINGS**
1. Trinity
  2. Jeffersontown
  3. Pleasure Ridge Park
  4. Henry Clay
  5. South Laurel
  6. Ballard
  7. Pendleton County
  8. Bryan Station
  9. Scott County
  10. DuPont Manual
  11. DeSales
  12. Bishop Brossart
  13. Montgomery County
  14. Male
  15. Bullitt East
  16. John Hardin
  17. Covington Catholic
  18. Holmes
  19. Elizabethtown
  20. Mason County

# HEROESPORTZ

- H.S. BASKETBALL RANKINGS**
- 15TH REGION BOYS**
1. Shelby Valley
  2. Pike Central
  3. Belfry
  4. East Ridge
  5. Johnson Central
  6. Paintsville
  7. Prestonsburg
  8. South Floyd
  9. Betsy Layne
  10. Phelps
- 15TH REGION GIRLS**
1. Magoffin County
  2. Betsy Layne
  3. Johnson Central
  4. Belfry
  5. Pikeville
  6. Paintsville
  7. Pike Central
  8. Phelps
  9. East Ridge
  10. Prestonsburg
- Online: [www.heroesportz.com](http://www.heroesportz.com)

# iHigh.com Boys' State Basketball Poll

This poll is the opinion of iHigh.com and its voting panel and does not, in any way, reflect the opinion of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA).  
Poll date: **January 25**

1. Trinity (21-1)
2. Jeffersontown (18-2)
3. Henry Clay (16-1)
4. Scott County (13-2)
5. South Laurel (15-3)
6. Pendleton County (13-3)
7. Ballard (15-2)
8. John Hardin (16-1)
9. Bryan Station (13-3)
10. PRP (14-5)

**Honorable Mention:** Bishop Brossart, Holmes, Mason Co., Covington Cath., Calloway Co., Elizabethtown, DeSales, Henry Co., University Heights, Manual, Montgomery Co..

# iHigh.com Girls' State Basketball Poll

Poll date: **January 25**

1. Lexington Catholic (17-0)
2. Scott County (17-1)
3. Louisville Christian (15-2)
4. Rockcastle County (15-2)
5. Sacred Heart (14-2)
6. Woodford County (18-1)
7. Apollo (15-2)
8. Clinton County (15-3)
9. Covington Holy Cross (15-1)
10. Shelby County (14-0)

**Honorable Mention:** Henderson Co., Christ. Co., Ohio Co., Harrison Co., Mercer Co., Ballard, Boone Co., Knott Co. Cent., Bates Creek, Newport Cent. Cath.



# Boys' 15th Region All 'A' Classic underway in Pikeville

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PIKEVILLE - After an extended Girls' All "A" Classic wrapped up on Monday evening, the boys have now taken center stage in the 15th Region. Defending champion Shelby Valley opened the tournament - being played at Pikeville High School - on Tuesday evening by taking on the Piarist School Knights. This evening will see the Allen Central Rebels take on Paintsville in the opening contest while Pikeville will tangle with Betsy Layne in the nightcap. Thursday's first round games will see South Floyd take on Phelps in the opener, with Shelby Valley and Sheldon Clark doing battle in the final game of the evening. The semifinals will take place on Friday evening with the championship game to take place on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Shelby Valley will be shooting for its second straight 15th Region All "A" Crown, but the Wildcats will have to do so without senior Seth Kiser, who

was dismissed from the team for a "violation of team rules." Several teams have a chance to win the tournament with squads such as South Floyd and Paintsville in the tournament field.

South Floyd has struggled at times this season, but the Raiders have also put together some impressive wins with victories over Clay County, Paintsville and Prestonsburg on the record. Paintsville is a team that could surprise as the Tigers play several freshmen - led by Floyd County native Landon Stone.

Betsy Layne has turned some heads in the early season as the Bobcats opened 58th District play at 3-0 with a win over South Floyd as well.

Pikeville has struggled early in the 2004-2005 season, but the Panthers boast two of the 15th Region's top players in Jesse Parrish and Robert Shurtleff.

Allen Central has endured a rough year, but any Johnny Martin coached team is dangerous especially in tournament play. Sheldon Clark has flashed signs of life at times with a few upset wins, but one would have

to give the favorites nod to Shelby Valley as the Wildcats have yet to lose a game to a 15th Region team this season. The tournament will take place at Pikeville High School and will run through Saturday evening. The winner will advance to next week's All "A" Classic state tournament to be held at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. The 15th Region winner will take on the winner of the 16th Region in the opening round of the state tournament.

The Pikeville Lady Panthers captured the girls' title with a 63-52 win over the Betsy Layne Ladycats in a game played on Monday evening. The Lady Panthers will take on the champion of the 7th Region in round one of the state tournament.

The All "A" Classic, now sponsored by Touchstone Energy, was introduced in an effort to give the small schools in Kentucky a chance to take the spotlight in a small school state tournament. Last season, Hazard captured the boys' All "A" title with a win over Bishop Brossart.



photo by Jamie Howell

Pikeville, coached by Cindy Halbert, earned the right to play in this year's Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic State Tournament. The Pikeville cheerleaders claimed a first-place finish in the Girls' 15th Region All "A" Classic cheerleading competition.

## Morehead St. 69, Jacksonville St. 63

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOREHEAD - Chad McKnight scored 17 points as Morehead State beat Jacksonville State 69-63 Saturday night.

Ramon Kelly and Quinton Smith each chipped in 15 points as Morehead State (8-9, 2-4 Ohio Valley Conference) snapped a

three-game losing streak.

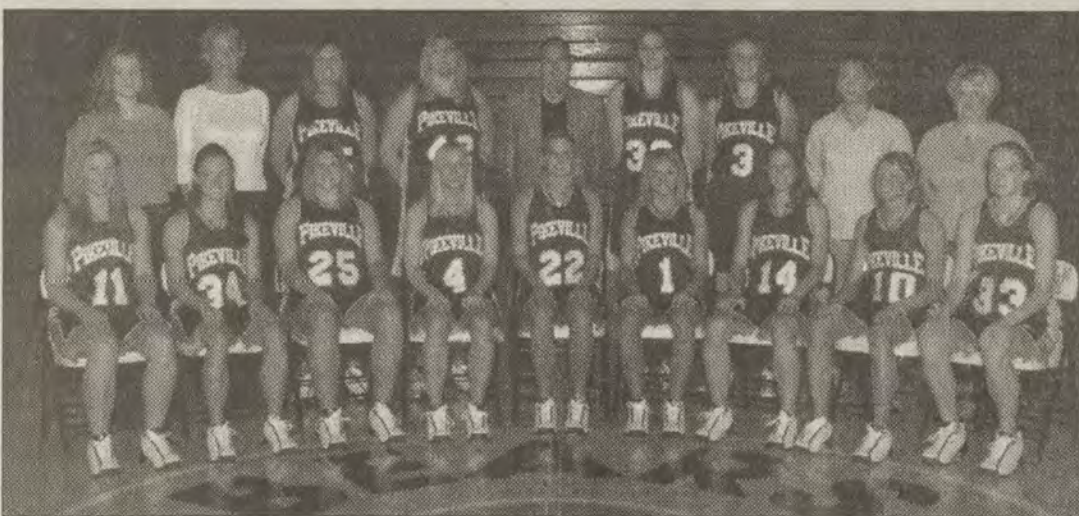
Morehead State led 34-27 at the half and never trailed in the second half. Jacksonville State, which dropped its 12 straight overall and sixth straight conference game, pulled to within 37-36 with 16:24 remaining in the game, but couldn't pass the Eagles.

Jacksonville State (4-14, 0-6 OVC) was led by Anthony

Wilson's 15 points. Walker Russell added 13 points and 10 assists.

Morehead State hit 25 of 48 from the field (52 percent), including six of 15 3-pointers. The Eagles committed a season-low eight turnovers.

Jacksonville State connected on 24 of 54 shots from the field (42 percent) and outrebounded Morehead State 31-28.



The Pikeville College women's basketball team's win streak was halted with the loss to Lindsey Wilson.

## Lambuth ends Lady Bear win streak

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JACKSON, Tenn. - A whopping 22 rebounds off the offensive glass was all Lambuth needed Saturday afternoon for an 82-72 win over the Lady Bears of Pikeville College.

For Pikeville, the setback ended a nine-game win streak and 11 wins in a dozen games, dropping the Lady Bears to 14-7 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-South Conference.

The win was Lambuth's first in two league games and improved it to 8-10 on the season.

Lambuth didn't shoot particularly well - they were 40.6 percent for the game - but got 14 more shots than Pikeville thanks to their efforts on the offensive glass.

The Lady Eagles also had an edge at the line, where they were 20-of-28 (71.4 percent) while Pikeville hit only 12-of-21 (57.1 percent) from the swi

Pikeville stayed close, getting to within five (75-70) with just over a minute to play, but Lambuth continually made their free throws for the win.

Four Lady Bears were in double figures, paced by sophomore Jessica Lovell, who had 14 of her 16 after the break. Senior Selena Williams had 15 points and led the Lady Bears with eight rebounds.

Senior Amelia Cody had 14

markers and four rebounds before fouling out, hitting 6-of-7 from the floor. Sophomore Ashley Wireman had 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Lambuth had five in double figures, led by Angie DeSantis with 17. Dee-Ann Gooding had 13 and a mind-boggling 16 rebounds, including eight off the offensive glass. Jody Gunter added 13 off the bench, while Lee-Ann Gooding flipped in 11.

Pikeville will return to action on Thursday night when it hosts MSC foe Campbellsville. Lambuth was on the road at No. 1 Union University on Tuesday night.

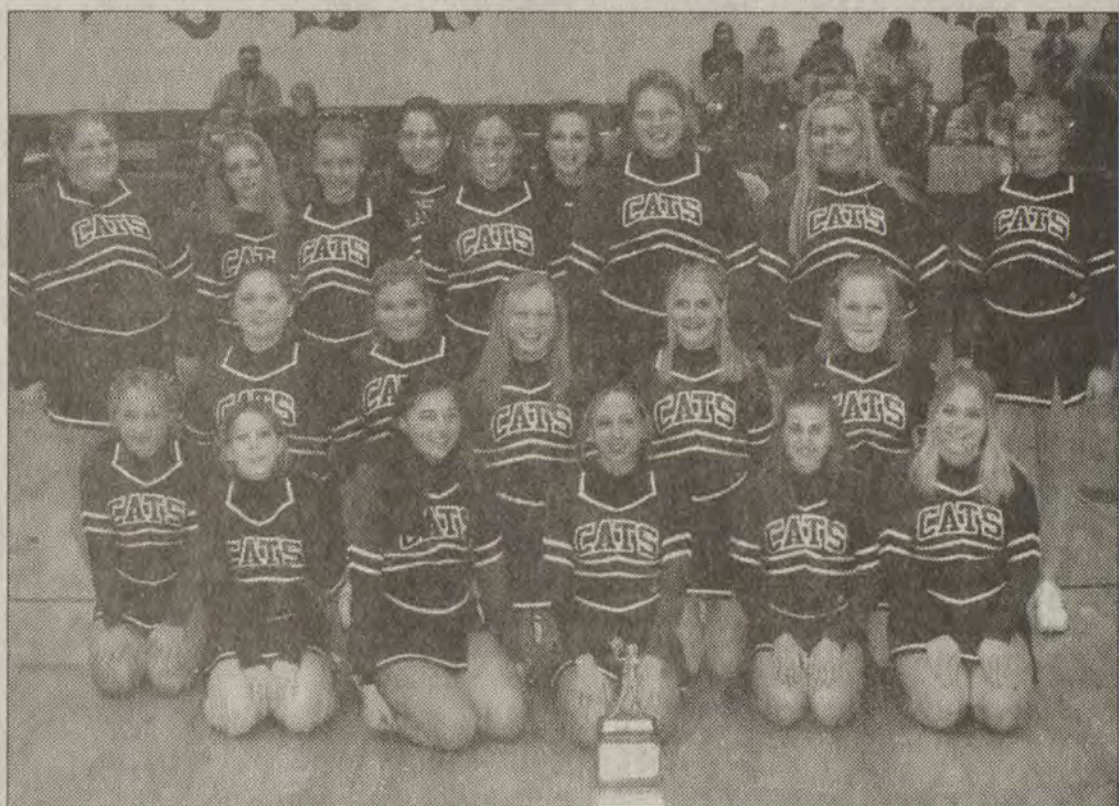
Pikeville is looking to work its way back into the national tournament.



Amelia Cody



Ashley Wireman



The Betsy Layne High girls' varsity cheerleaders took 15th Region All "A" Classic runner-up honors



photos by Jamie Howell

The 2005 15th Region Girls' All "A" Classic all-tournament team included Becky Thomas, Allen Central; Tab Trammell, South Floyd; Esther Fleming, Shelby Valley; Sasha Fields, Phelps; Kendra Carroll, Paintsville; Adrienne Stone, Phelps; Samantha Howard, Pikeville; Kristal Daniels, Betsy Layne; Jesikah Russell, Paintsville; Emily Colvin, Pikeville; and Kim Clark, Betsy Layne. Shawna Howard was named the Tournament MVP. Not all players selected to the team are pictured.

## Bears get first league win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JACKSON, Tenn. - Senior forward Walter Harris tossed in 26 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead Pikeville College to an 80-72 win over Lambuth University on Saturday.

The win was the first for the Bears in league play after dropping the opener on Thursday to second-ranked Lindsey Wilson. Lambuth fell to 0-2 in the league.

The Bears were red-hot from the arc early, hitting 7-of-11 (63.6 percent) in the first half, but still trailed 37-33 at intermission. Lambuth hit for 57.7 percent (15-of-26) from

the floor to lead at the break.

Pikeville (18-3) scored 13 of the first 16 points in the second half to erase the deficit and was never headed. Lambuth pulled to within four twice, the last time at 71-67, but could never get closer.

Harris was joined in double figures by three teammates, including Jarell Jones, who had 13 to go with four rebounds and four assists. Daniel Price had 10 of his 12 after recess, and B.J. Townsend hit for 11.

Harris, a 6-4 senior from Birmingham, added four steals and was perfect on seven free throws in the game.

Lambuth (10-8) was paced by Chris Cole, who finished with 21 and led the Eagles with nine rebounds. Darryl Vinson followed with 19 and a team high three assists and three steals.

Adam Simpson, a senior from Frankfort, hit for 16, while Michael Beasley tossed in four three-pointers to finish with 14.

Pikeville will be back in action Thursday night when they host Campbellsville. The doubleheader will begin with a women's game at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday night, Lambuth was hosting Union University in a doubleheader.



Coaches, who since 1992 have guided 15th Region girls' basketball teams to the All "A" Classic state tournament were recognized at halftime of Monday night's All "A" championship game. Those recognized included B.J. Elswick, Elkhorn City (1992); Bonita Compton, Allen Central (1993, 1994, 1995, 1997); Jerry Childers, Elkhorn City (1996); Anthony Moore, Allen Central (1998); James Mercer, Phelps (1999); Maria Shockey, Pikeville (2000, 2001); and Cassandra Akers, Betsy Layne (2002, 2003, 2004). Not all are pictured.



# Heath hopes to use off-week to Arkansas' advantage

by RAINER SABIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas basketball coach Stan Heath says it's a tossup whether getting a week off before facing No. 7 Kentucky will help his team or hurt.

He is pleased his young players will have a brief respite from their hard work and at the same time familiarize themselves with working in a lineup pieced together on the fly. But he also would have preferred to keep the momentum generated from a 95-59 victory Saturday over Auburn.

"It's a short window for the team to make adjustments and shore up some areas where we have been struggling," Heath said. "But you could also say, 'Man, we got some momentum going. Let's play again.'"

Arkansas (14-5, 2-4) is coming off an emotional week. LSU beat the Razorbacks 66-63 in overtime Wednesday after a jump shot by Arkansas guard Michael Jones was ruled a 2-pointer instead of a 3. The day after the Southeastern Conference upheld the game officials' call from the LSU game, Arkansas beat Auburn in the biggest-ever SEC victory for Heath.

Heath termed the Razorbacks' performance "exceptional" given what had happened in Baton Rouge, La.

"They were able to move on and get themselves geared up," he said.

In the last two games, Heath has made several adjustments to his starting lineup, inserting Jones into the lineup to provide an offensive punch lacking in many earlier league games. Marcus Monk has also seen

increased playing time.

In order to ensure that his tinkering proves effective, Heath said he hopes to use this week's extra days of practice to acclimate his players to the personnel changes and to prepare for Kentucky (14-2, 5-0).

Auburn coach Jeff Lebo agreed Monday that off-weeks can bring problems, too. The Tigers had a full week to get ready for Arkansas.

"It just depends on the time of year," Lebo said. "It certainly can be beneficial if you are struggling. ... but it also can be a hard time. I didn't like it as a player to have a lot of free time off. If you are playing well, you don't want to wait around. Players don't want to practice five days a week. They want to play a game."

But Arkansas junior guard Jonathon Modica said the time

off will help the Razorbacks, who in the typical SEC schedule play six games in 18 days.

"I think it is good for the team to get rest," he said. "We had quite a long stretch. It gets our mindset right."

The break will also allow Arkansas to address its weaknesses in rebounding and its interior defense. Some of the league's best post players ate Arkansas alive, outscoring and outrebounding Arkansas' young front line.

"Our first four games (in the SEC) we were going against an elite group of big men — Lawrence Roberts (of Mississippi State), David Lee of Florida, Alabama with Chuck Davis and Jemarrio Davidson, and Glen Davis and Brandon Bass with LSU," Heath said. "Guys weren't used to guys who had that much talent."

## MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Illinois (71)	19-0	1,799	1
2. Duke (1)	15-0	1,704	4
3. North Carolina	16-2	1,574	6
4. Syracuse	19-1	1,530	7
5. Wake Forest	16-2	1,521	3
6. Kansas	14-1	1,425	2
7. Kentucky	14-2	1,356	8
8. Boston College	16-0	1,322	9
9. Oklahoma St.	14-2	1,289	5
10. Washington	16-2	1,123	10
11. Arizona	16-3	1,030	13
12. Louisville	16-3	989	14
13. Oklahoma	15-2	930	18
14. Alabama	15-3	706	22
15. Michigan St.	12-3	693	19
16. Texas	14-4	684	15
17. Gonzaga	14-4	534	11
18. Wisconsin	13-3	473	24
19. Connecticut	11-4	460	16
20. Pittsburgh	13-3	435	21
21. Cincinnati	15-3	411	20
22. Georgia Tech	11-5	405	12
23. Iowa	14-4	337	23
24. Mississippi St.	16-4	259	17
25. Utah	16-3	117	-

Others receiving votes: Villanova 77, Wichita St. 40, Charlotte 23, Old Dominion 21, Pacific 19, UTEP 18, Texas Tech 15, Vermont 12, Texas A&M 10, Florida 8, Bucknell 6, George Washington 6, Marquette 6, Maryland 6, S. Illinois 6, Georgetown 5, Nevada 4, Stanford 3, DePaul 2, Notre Dame 2, Oregon 2, St. Mary's, Cal. 2, Miami 1.

# Shooting not a problem any more for Kentucky

by MURRAY EVANS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — When your shots are falling, everything else seems to work better, Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith said.

That's as good an explanation as any for why No. 8 Kentucky (14-2, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) is the SEC's last undefeated squad in league play.

Three times in their last four outings, the Wildcats have shot 50 percent or better, including a 54.2-percent performance in an 89-58 win over Louisiana State on Saturday.

Kentucky entered the game 10th in the SEC in shooting at 44.9 percent, but with many more performances like the one against the Tigers, that number will improve.

"We just went out there and made our shots," senior forward Chuck Hayes said. "We defended well and made extra passes. (Patrick) Sparks got us on track with his 3-point shots and Ramel (Bradley) came in with

his offense. We even hit our free throws in the first half. Everything was going in for us."

Coming off a season-low 53-point outing in a win over Mississippi on Wednesday, the Wildcats posted their highest-scoring first half of the season against LSU (9-6, 2-2) and beat the Tigers for the 14th time in the last 15 games between the teams.

Sparks made all three of his 3-point attempts in the first half and finished 5-of-7 from behind the arc for 15 points. Kelenna Azubuike went 7-of-12 from the field and scored 16 points. Bradley came off the bench to go 2-of-3 from 3-point range and score 10 points.

Kentucky made a season-high 11 3-pointers in 20 attempts.

"Kentucky could make shots all day," said LSU forward Ross Neltner, a former Kentucky high school Mr. Basketball. "They would transition to the basket and we did not do that. We had no transition defense."

The Tigers also have little depth. Four of LSU's starters played 30 or more minutes, while none of Kentucky's

starters played more than 27 minutes. As a result, Kentucky wore down the Tigers in the final minutes and the Wildcats closed the game on a 25-7 run.

"We got the proper rest for Kelenna and Patrick and Rajon (Rondo)," Smith said. "We try to develop the bench and that's something we've done over the years. It's starting to pay dividends."

LSU's loss was its worst since falling by 32 points to Florida in January 2002. Against the SEC's top scoring defense, the Tigers finished 20 points under their season scoring average.

Defensively, the Wildcats' trio of Hayes, Randolph Morris and Shagari Alleyne limited LSU's inside duo of Brandon Bass and Glen Davis. Bass scored 14 points, three under his average, while Davis went 1-of-5 from the field and scored nine points, five under his average.

"Glen did not shoot in the first half and he usually averages a double double," Neltner said. "That has been the key to our success and our biggest asset in the game, making sure

that he got shots."

Bass had 10 rebounds and Davis had 12 rebounds, helping LSU to a 37-32 edge on the boards. But that wasn't enough to offset the Tigers' 33.3-percent shooting effort or 18 turnovers. LSU went 5-of-22 (22.7 percent) from 3-point range.

"When you hold a team to 33 percent, you've done a good job," Smith said.

After falling behind 5-0, Kentucky scored 23 of the next 26 points to take a 23-8 lead. Kentucky led by as many as 20 in the first half before LSU closed on a 9-2 run.

LSU pulled within eight points with 13:43 left, but Kentucky freshman Joe Crawford — in his first game since leaving, then returning a week later to the Wildcats — made two free throws and followed with a 3-pointer, building Kentucky's lead to 62-49.

"Their perimeter really outplayed our guys and therein lied the difference in the game," LSU coach John Brady said. "They were just too good for us today."

## Louisville men's tennis falls to Tulsa

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

TULSA, Okla. — The University of Louisville men's tennis team lost to Tulsa 4-1 Sunday at Michael D. Case Tennis Center in Tulsa.

The Go'lon Hurricane began the match by taking the doubles point. The team of Diego Camacho and Andy Connelly defeated Louisville's Damar Johnson and Slavko Radman 8-5 at No. 2 and Will Gray and Lucques Maasdorp beat Tony Teufel and Octavian Nicodim 8-2 at No. 3.

In singles action, Aleksander Charpentidis topped Radman 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 at the two spot. Ricardo Soriano picked up a 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 win over Nicolas Houard at No. 3. Frederico Soriano defeated Jeremy Clark 7-6, 6-4 at No. 4.

Louisville's Johnson registered a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 win over Achim Roth for the Cardinals' only point of the match.

U of L (2-2) will travel to Athens, Georgia to take on the fourth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs on January 29.

## Prestonsburg Little League to hold meeting

Prestonsburg Little League will hold a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Rescue Squad building. The public, volunteers and coaches are urged to attend.

# No. 8 Kentucky 89, LSU 58

by MURRAY EVANS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Patrick Sparks went 5-of-7 from 3-point range and scored 15 points to help No. 8 Kentucky beat LSU 89-58 on Saturday.



Patrick Sparks

Kelenna Azubuike added 16 points for Kentucky (14-2, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), which made a season-high 11 3-pointers in 20 attempts to win for the 14th time in its last 15 meetings with LSU (9-6, 2-2).

The Wildcats have won four straight since losing to No. 2 Kansas on Jan. 9.

LSU, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, lost for the 38th time in 42 games against the Wildcats in Lexington. The Tigers' last win at Kentucky came in 1989.

The loss was LSU's worst since falling by 32 points to Florida in January 2002.

Kentucky shot 54.2 percent from the field, the third time in four games the Wildcats — who rank 10th in the SEC in that category — have exceeded 50 percent.

Defensively, the Wildcats' trio of Chuck Hayes, Randolph Morris and Shagari Alleyne limited LSU's inside duo of Brandon Bass and Glen Davis. Bass scored 14 points, three under his average, while Davis went 1-of-5 from the field and scored nine points, five under his average.

Bass had 10 rebounds and

Davis had 12 rebounds, helping LSU to a 37-32 edge on the boards. But that wasn't enough to offset the Tigers' 33.3-percent shooting effort or 18 turnovers. LSU went 5-of-22 (22.7 percent) from 3-point range.

The Wildcats, coming off a season-low 53-point outing against Mississippi in their previous game, posted their highest-scoring first half of the season and led 49-36.

After falling behind 5-0, Kentucky scored 23 of the next 26 points to take a 23-8 lead. Kentucky led by as many as 20 in the first half before LSU closed on a 9-2 run.

LSU pulled within eight points with 13:43 left, but Kentucky freshman Joe Crawford — in his first game since leaving, then returning a week later to the Wildcats — made two free throws and followed with a 3-pointer, building Kentucky's lead to 62-49.

Kentucky's superior depth wore down the Tigers in the final minutes. Twice in two minutes, 6-foot-1 freshman point guard Rajon Rondo drove for easy layups over LSU's 6-foot-8 Bass, and in between, assisted on baskets by Sparks and Hayes.

Kentucky led by as many as 33 points. Hayes and freshman Ramel Bradley added 10 points each for Kentucky, while Alleyne had nine points, six rebounds and four blocked shots.

Antonio Hudson scored 11 points for LSU.

### No. 8 KENTUCKY 89, LSU 58

LSU (9-6):

Bass	4-9	5-7	14
Davis	1-5	7-10	9
Mitchell	4-14	0-0	10
Minor	2-8	0-0	5
Hudson	5-14	1-1	11
Whipple	1-3	0-0	2
Wolfert	0-1	0-0	0
Lazare	0-0	0-0	0
Neltner	2-3	2-2	7
Totals	19-57	15-20	58

KENTUCKY (14-2):

Azubuike	7-12	0-0	16
Hayes	3-6	4-5	10
Morris	2-4	4-6	8
Rondo	3-9	1-2	7
Sparks	5-7	0-0*	15
Stockton	1-1	0-0	3
Moss	0-0	0-0	0
Bradley	3-6	2-2	10
Carrier	0-0	0-0	0
Obrzut	0-0	0-0	0
LeMaster	0-0	0-0	0
Perry	3-5	0-0	6
Alleyne	4-8	1-1	9
Thomas	0-0	0-0	0
Crawford	1-1	2-2	5
Totals	32-59	14-18	89

Halftime—Kentucky 49-36.  
3-Point Goals—LSU 5-22 (Mitchell 2-9, Bass 1-1, Neltner 1-1, Minor 1-4, Whipple 0-1, Wolfert 0-1, Hudson 0-5), Kentucky 11-20 (Sparks 5-7, Bradley 2-3, Azubuike 2-6, Stockton 1-1, Crawford 1-1, Rondo 0-1, Perry 0-1). Fouled out—Morris. Rebounds—LSU 37 (Davis 12), Kentucky 32 (Alleyne 6). Assists—LSU 10 (Mitchell 4), Kentucky 19 (Rondo 4). Technical Foul—Morris. Total Fouls—LSU 16, Kentucky 18. A—23,073.



Players from the 15th Region, who since 1992 made All "A" Classic State Tournament all-tournament teams include Samantha Cook, Elkhorn City (1992); Marsha Brown, Allen Central (1994); Veronica McKinney, Allen Central (1995); Jill Kimberlain, Pikeville (2000); and Kim Clark, Betsy Layne (2004). Those players, all of whom aren't pictured, were also recognized Monday night.



photos by Jamie Howell  
Betsy Layne senior center Kristal Daniels put the dribble down on a second-half free throw attempt. In the loss, before fouling out, Daniels scored 16 points.



# No. 14 Louisville 85, Patriots 41, Steelers 27 Tennessee 62

by CHRIS DUNCAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Francisco Garcia was bewildered at how quickly Louisville put away Tennessee on Saturday.

"I don't know how it happened. It all happened so fast," said the Louisville forward, who scored 20 points in the Cardinals 85-62 win.

The No. 14 Cardinals (16-3) had struggled in three previous meetings with the Vols, winning each of them by three points or fewer.

This one looked as if it was going down to the wire, too, after former Mason County star Chris Lofton's 3-pointer with 13:16 left gave the Vols a 53-50 lead.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino called a time out and foretold what was about to happen.

"We talked about having our run," Pitino said. "We expected our run to come at home."

And it did. Larry O'Bannon sank a 3-pointer to launch a decisive 24-2 spurt, sparked by swarming defense and a flurry of fast-break baskets.

Garcia had seven points, two rebounds and two assists during the 9-minute burst and backup forward Otis George, in his second game back after recovering from a stress fracture in his right foot, had a dunk, two layups and an assist to Brandon Jenkins.

"I've just got so much ener-

gy," George said. "Sometimes, the coach tells me I have to slow down."

The Vols went five minutes without a field goal, totally collapsing after Lofton's 3-pointer. They shot 50 percent in the first half and 33 percent in the second.

Tennessee coach Buzz Peterson admitted he erred by not getting more rest

for the starters as the second half unfolded. Four of five starters logged more than 30 minutes.

"We just ran out of gas," he said. Tennessee's fifth starter, 6-10 center Brandon Crump, scored the Vols' first two baskets, then sprained his left ankle two minutes into the game. The team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer did not return.

"It was really devastating," Lofton said. "We missed him a lot and it showed."

O'Bannon scored 15 and Ellis Myles had 12 points and five rebounds after breaking his left thumb in Wednesday's 92-41 win over East Carolina.

The Cardinals have won 10 of 11 games since a 60-58 loss to Kentucky on Dec. 18.

"We are playing better basketball," Pitino said. "We are doing the little things better,

pressing better and pressing more intelligently."

Lofton had 15 points to lead Tennessee (10-8).

The lead changed seven times in a fast-paced opening 10 minutes. A dunk by Juan Palacios and a baseline jumper by Garcia put the Cardinals up 24-19.

The Vols went six minutes without a field goal, but stayed close by going 8-of-9 from the free-throw line.

Pitino drew a technical foul from referee Gerald Boudreaux with 0.5 seconds left in the half and Lofton sank four free throws to trim the Vols' deficit to 38-37 at the break.

Taquan Dean picked up his third foul 36 seconds into the second half and Andre Patterson hit two free throws to give the Vols a one-point edge.

But Louisville's defense eventually came alive, fueling the run and giving the Cardinals their eighth win in 10 games against Southeastern Conference teams since Pitino arrived in 2001.

"Our defense in the first half was not what we were used to," Pitino said. "We wanted to come out in the second half and play the defense we played all year."



Chris Lofton

# W. Kentucky 79, S. Alabama 76, OT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWLING GREEN — Boris Siakam's layup with 1:45 to play in overtime, plus a pair of free throws by Anthony Winchester with 18.7 seconds left in the extra period helped Western Kentucky to a 79-76 win over South Alabama Saturday night.

Freshman Courtney Lee scored 21 points to lead four double-figure scorers for the Hilltoppers (12-4, 2-2 Sun Belt Conference).

Richard Law's basket for South Alabama (5-12, 2-4) cut the lead to 77-76 with 34 seconds remaining.

Winchester then hit the two free throws, giving Western Kentucky a three-point lead. The Jaguars had one final opportunity, but Mario Jointer's 3-point attempt was off the mark.

Winchester finished with 16 points, and Danny Rumph and Antonio Haynes added 13 points each.

Jointer scored a game-high

28 points for South Alabama, including 23 in the first half. Law came off the bench to add 15, while Jacque Pate scored 11.

Western Kentucky, which led by as many as 14 points in the first half, needed Winchester's putback basket with 59 seconds left in regulation to force the overtime period.

OF LOCAL INTEREST: The South Alabama men's basketball team is coached by Paintsville native John Pelphrey.

# No. 7 Tennessee 67, Kentucky 49

by ELIZABETH A. DAVIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee welcomed former assistant Mickie DeMoss in her first visit since leaving for Kentucky.

Then the Lady Vols made sure she went home feeling the way most of the other Southeastern Conference coaches who come here do.

No. 7 Tennessee raced to a 22-2 lead midway through the first half and held the Wildcats to six field goals before halftime en route to a 67-49 victory on Sunday. It was the Lady Vols' 56th straight SEC win at home and 38th overall in the league's regular season.

"I didn't know how the game would unfold. Let's face it, Kentucky got a lot of good looks early and the shots didn't fall," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "Our defense I thought perhaps forced them to rush a little bit because the defensive intensity was really good."

Shyra Ely scored 13 points, Alexis Hornbuckle added 12 and Sybil Dosty had 11 rebounds for the Lady Vols (14-3, 4-0), who extended their winning streak

over Kentucky to 24 games.

Before the game, DeMoss hugged Summitt when they met on the court and waved to the cheering crowd. To DeMoss' surprise, Summitt then presented her with a glass bowl in honor of her 18 years with the Lady Vols. DeMoss left for Kentucky in March 2003.

"I felt that it was a very welcoming crowd," DeMoss said. "I was excited to be back in Thompson-Boling."

Tennessee wasn't nice to the Wildcats (13-7, 2-3) once the game started.

Kentucky's Chante Bowman scored the game's first points with a jumper. But the Wildcats didn't score their second field goal until nearly 12 minutes later, when Sara Potts' layup cut the lead to 17.

"I was beginning to wonder if we were going to score again," DeMoss said. "We missed a couple of easy buckets, and I think it shook our confidence a little bit."

Tennessee led by as many as 23 in the first half, and 15 was the closest Kentucky got before halftime.

Tennessee won 81-72 last

year at Lexington in DeMoss' first game against the Lady Vols as Kentucky's head coach.

DeMoss helped recruit most of Tennessee's players, and they were happy to see her.

"That was extra motivation. It was exciting just to see Mickie on the floor," Shanna Zolman said.

Kentucky was the fourth team Tennessee held under 20 points in first half this season.

In the second half, the Lady Vols pushed their lead to 28 on Dosty's putback with 14:11 to go. Kentucky got it down to 53-37 after Potts' 3-pointer, but Tennessee quickly restored its advantage to over 20. Zolman hit a 3, Sidney Spencer sank a jumper and Hornbuckle had a layup to give the Lady Vols a 60-37 lead.

Freshman Samantha Mahoney led the Wildcats with 15 points. Potts, Kentucky's leading scorer, was guarded by Ely and held to five points.

The Lady Vols had 10 players score at least a basket. Once the margin widened, Summitt played with several different lineups on the floor, including one with four freshmen.

by ALAN ROBINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The New England Patriots turned Big Ben into Gentle Ben, and transformed the NFL's best-record team into another overwhelmed opponent that couldn't match the big plays they made, the intensity they brought or the leadership they possess.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and their 15-game winning streak weren't nearly good enough to beat the Patriots with the AFC championship on the line, not even in the stadium where New England was overwhelmed 2 1/2 months before.

The Patriots' 41-27 rout Sunday night sends them to their third Super Bowl in four seasons — this time, against the Philadelphia Eagles on Feb. 6 in Jacksonville — and was just another in an ever-growing series of playoff performances that could soon stamp them as one of the best teams ever.

Tom Brady was too precise, too determined, and too experienced for Steelers rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger to match. Roethlisberger tried getting away with the same mistakes he made in a great-escape overtime win over the New York Jets the week before but didn't come close.

Not against this team, this quarterback, this coach, not even during this improbable Steelers season that saw them end the Patriots' record 21-game streak 34-20 on Oct. 31. That was a bad-as-it-sounds performance that has driven New England ever since.

It certainly motivated coach Bill Belichick, who blistered his team after what he felt was a poor practice last Wednesday.

"He let us know it," Brady said. "You would have thought we were 0-and-16 the way he spoke to us. It gets everyone in the right frame of mind. He's got great perspective and is a tremendous coach."

Belichick's 9-1 playoff record ties Vince Lombardi as the best in NFL playoff history and validates his quarterback's praise. Brady's 8-0 postseason record is even better, and he

showed why he might soon be this generation's Bradshaw or Montana.

While Roethlisberger threw three interceptions, Brady tossed two scoring passes and no interceptions during a nearly flawless night.

One week it's Peyton Manning, the next it's Big Ben. No matter the opposing quarterback, or the challenge, Brady always seems to have an answer.

"He is a great leader. He is everything that defines what a leader is," offensive lineman Matt Light said of Brady. "He motivates this team and he motivates everybody."

The Steelers came out as cold as the 11-degree weather by turning the ball over on a Roethlisberger-thrown interception and Jerome Bettis' fumble on their first two possessions. Predictably, the Patriots surged to a 10-0 lead on Brady's 60-yard scoring pass to Deion Branch and Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal, which tied as the longest at Heinz Field.

Branch later set up Brady's 9-yard TD pass to David Givens with a 45-yard catch, and he also had a 23-yard TD run. Roethlisberger also was intercepted for a touchdown by Rodney Harrison for 87 yards to make it 24-3 late in the first half.

Sound familiar? During the Halloween game, the Steelers forced several turnovers, surged into a 24-3 lead and kept the Patriots from running the ball by building an overwhelming lead.

Hey, if something works, even Belichick will borrow from it.

"We demand a lot from our players," Belichick said. "I'm happy they have this kind of achievement to show for it."

All the Steelers have to show for the greatest regular season (15-1) in the franchise's 73-season history is their fourth loss in five AFC title games under coach Bill Cowher since the 1994 season. It also was the second AFC championship game loss to New England at

home in four seasons.

This probably hurt the worst of all because their season had been so magical, from Roethlisberger's unexpected emergence to Bettis' remarkable comeback season to their consecutive midseason victories over the previously unbeaten Patriots and Eagles.

Now, those teams will play for the Super Bowl trophy that has eluded the Steelers since they won the last of their four NFL titles in six seasons from 1974-79.

"I really felt like it was our time to win," linebacker Joey Porter said. "That's the first time I can say we were outplayed by a team. We had everything we needed. It was kind of the reverse of what we did to them the first time."

The Steelers had a chance to cut it to 31-24 early in the fourth quarter after driving to a first down at the 5, only to be turned aside on three consecutive plays. Then, Cowher effectively halted their momentum by going for Jeff Reed's 20-yard field goal rather than the touchdown, and Pittsburgh was never in it again.

"I don't think that decided the game by any stretch of the imagination," said Bettis, who ran for 64 yards while being held below 100 yards for the first time in eight starts. "We just couldn't do anything after that."

Because they couldn't, the Steelers cost themselves any chance at an all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl against the Eagles. Instead, the Patriots are going back again.

"Philadelphia doesn't care what we accomplished over the past three years," Vinatieri said. "We're going to enjoy this for a day, then get back to work."

After all, Belichick wouldn't have it any other way.

"He said he had the most confidence in this team. I think that was huge for us to hear from our leader, from our coach," Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson said. "I don't think I've ever heard him say that. ... He just has it, whatever it is. He just finds a way."

So does his team.

# WILNER ON FOOTBALL: McNabb, Eagles finally soar into Super Bowl

by BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — His smile can light up a locker room, even a stadium. On Sunday, Donovan McNabb lit up the city.

Break out the cheesesteaks, because this long-suffering quarterback is taking the Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl at last.

"I'm excited with this win, everybody in the Philadelphia area is excited," McNabb said after Sunday's 27-10 victory over Atlanta gave the Eagles their first NFC championship since the 1980 season. "It definitely was all I thought it would be. I was just waiting for the confetti to finally start flying."

"We know what happened the last three years, but this year was special and we have no reason to stop now."

McNabb exuded a quiet confidence all week, and his teammates took his cue.

"We had to continue to stay patient," he said. "A lot of people turned their backs on us and said we would never do it."

A lot of those people were Philadelphians. But make no mistake: That frigid rush of wind swirling over the East Coast was no arctic blast. That was the biggest sigh of relief this place has breathed in decades.

Other than Rocky, Philly hasn't had a champion in 22 years. On Feb. 6 in Jacksonville, the Eagles will try to bring a real title home, the first since the 76ers swept the Lakers in 1983.

The Eagles had become one of the great teases in sports, losing three straight NFC championship games, the last two at home. Their close calls

turned Philadelphia into the City of Brotherly Love — and Loathing.

As the focal point of that team, McNabb knows all the fans' ever-present angst. Hey, the boobirds were out for him

the moment he was selected by the Eagles in the 1999 draft.

Those fans wanted Ricky Williams then; anybody think they're complaining now? He's not even playing football.

"I think we convinced a lot of critics," McNabb said. "This was a special game, it was history."

History has not been kind to Philadelphia sports lately. Nothing was more agonizing than the NFC title losses, though, and McNabb struggled through all of them.

But he swore this year would be different. And it was, because the Eagles didn't let the past haunt them. Instead, they ignored it and prepared for this fourth try to make the Super Bowl with the certitude that epitomizes the very best athletes.

McNabb was on his way to becoming the quarterback who couldn't win the big ones. He put that notion to rest by throwing two touchdowns passes to Chad Lewis and starting down the doubters, along with the Atlanta defense.

McNabb now gets the opportunity to join the truly elite quarterbacks of the NFL by winning a Super Bowl. He sure looks ready.

"When you're playing the quarterback position, you get the good and the bad, and he handles that so well," said coach Andy Reid, whose late-season tactics of resting his regulars now looks very wise. "I'm very happy for Donovan."

True happiness, though, does not come with conference championships. Just ask the Buffalo Bills.

Their quarterback and leader, Jim Kelly, is in the Hall of Fame, and McNabb might eventually wind up there. He doesn't want to emulate Kelly — or Fran Tarkenton or Dan Marino — by getting to Canton without a Super Bowl ring.

"I think what you've seen is a team that just continued to stay loose and stayed focused on the task at hand — to put ourselves in position to go to the Super Bowl and possibly win it," McNabb said. "So maybe people will be happy about the Philadelphia Eagles again, maybe not. But, as you can see, we're not worried about it."

All of those worries about the Eagles not being good enough without McNabb's favorite target, All-Pro receiver Terrell Owens, also proved foolish. And don't think the injured Owens had no effect on the outcome.

The Eagles acquired the gamebreaking receiver to lead them over this mountain. While he couldn't do it on the field, his ability to keep things loose permeated the locker room all season, right through to this victory.

Owens was leading most of the cheers on the sideline after greeting his teammates during introductions. By the middle of the fourth quarter, when it was clear there would be no collapse, Owens was busy handing out hugs and leading the raucous crowd in cheers of "Super Bowl, Super Bowl."

When McNabb held up the conference championship trophy, Owens was nearby, and it seemed appropriate for the quarterback to chuck the prize over to his favorite target.

On this day, McNabb probably could have healed the crack in the Liberty Bell — with his smile.

# NFL PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Jan. 8  
St. Louis 27, Seattle 20  
N.Y. Jets 20, San Diego 17, OT  
Sunday, Jan. 9  
Indianapolis 49, Denver 24  
Minnesota 31, Green Bay 17  
Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 15  
Pittsburgh 20, N.Y. Jets 17, OT  
Atlanta 47, St. Louis 17  
Sunday, Jan. 16  
Philadelphia 27, Minnesota 14  
New England 20, Indianapolis 3  
Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 23  
Philadelphia 27, Atlanta 10  
New England 41, Pittsburgh 27  
Super Bowl  
Sunday, Feb. 6  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
Philadelphia vs. New England  
6:30 p.m. (FOX)



**Leslie**

of the indoor kind last spring when he played for the Ohio Valley Greyhounds, then an NIFL rival of the Horsemen.

Leslie is expected to see playing time along both the Horsemen offensive and defensive lines.

Former Lawrence County High School head coach Gary McPeck coaches the Horsemen offensive line. Current Lexington Catholic High School head coach Bob Sphire serves as the head coach of the Horsemen.

Lexington is scheduled to open play in the 2005 season on the road in Tupelo, Miss. on Friday, March 18 against the Fireants. During the 2005 season, Lexington will play in the newly-formed United Indoor Football league.

Continued from p1

**Pikeville**

Halbert worked with some playing combinations of five outside of her starting lineup. Pikeville seemed to never miss a beat.

"I was real pleased with their efforts," Halbert added.

Early foul trouble held Betsy Layne back. In the first half, starters Kristen Smith, Kristal Daniels and Breann Akers all battled early foul trouble. That didn't help Betsy Layne's quest for a fourth straight regional title.

With Pikeville looking to pull away early, Betsy Layne closed the gap in the first quarter. The Lady Panthers, behind 10 first-quarter points from Shawna Howard, led 19-12 at the end of the initial quarter. Shawna Howard scored 17 of her game-high 26 points in the first half. Her game-high scoring effort included four made three-point field goals.

Pikeville played aggressively on defense and wasted little time presenting Betsy

Layne with problems. Pikeville led 53-38 at the end of the third quarter after Betsy Layne cut the lead done to single digits early in the second half. Pikeville was held to just two field goals in the final quarter - both by Harris - but was helped along by the free-throw shooting of Shawna Howard, who canned six-of-eight attempts in the fourth period. For the game from the line, as a team, Pikeville shot 11-of-18.

Evin Shockey and Lindsey Cross rounded out the Pikeville scoring with three and two points, respectively. Betsy Layne shot 10-of-26 from the free throw line.

Despite fouling out, senior center Kristal Daniels led Betsy Layne in scoring with 16 points. Kim Clark finished with 12 points. Kaitlin Lawson came in off the Betsy Layne and scored nine points. Nicole Spurlock, Whitney Tackett and Kristen Smith all had four points

apiece. Candice Meade added three points for Betsy Layne.

Far from done for the 2004-05 season, Betsy Layne is ready to return to play as a strong contender for the 15th Region title. On Friday night, Betsy Layne will hit the road, traveling to Magoffin County for a showdown against the highly-touted Lady Hornets.

Christian Academy Louisville awaits Pikeville. The Lady Panthers are paired against CAL - the champion out of the 7th Region - in the first round of this year's Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic state tournament.

"We have our work cut out for us with Christian Academy Louisville," Halbert noted.

Pikeville will take to the hardwood floor of ECU's McBrayer Arena next Wednesday at noon in an opening round game of the All "A" Classic state tournament against Christian Academy Louisville.

Continued from p1

**South Floyd**

The Raiders shot 43 percent from the floor. East Ridge shot 35 percent from the floor. East Ridge's ability to get to the free throw line and connect in overtime made the difference. In the overtime, East Ridge connected on 15-of-16 free throw attempts. Branham - in the overtime session alone - connected on 11 of 12 attempts.

Michael Bennett came in off the Warrior bench and gave his team a lift, scoring 19 points and pulling down five

rebounds. Eric Slone added 16 points and five rebounds for East Ridge. Starting center Jordan Coleman added eight points and four rebounds.

Tyler McCoy flipped in five points for East Ridge and Kyle Fletcher added four. Anthony Coleman scored five points and Derek SESCO got into the scoring column on a single made free throw.

Senior center Steven Stanley led South Floyd in scoring and

rebounding with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Mason Hall finished with 13 points, four rebounds and three assists.

Ethan Johnson, Ryan Johnson and Ryan Little all had eight points apiece. Burnett Little scored seven points and Wes Hall added five. T.J. Hall, who came on strong for South Floyd upon entering the ball game in the first half and hitting a three-point field goal, finished with three points.

Continued from p1

**David**

seesawed back and forth, the Falcons led 13-5 in the closing minutes of the first quarter, only to see Betsy Layne storm back to take a one-point lead into halftime.

Tyler Hamilton led Betsy Layne in scoring with 18 points, including four clutch free throws to seal the victory. The

David School was led in scoring by Patrick Henderson, who tossed in 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Nathan Robinson played the entire game and scored seven points for the Falcons. James Stephens and Josh Nelson had six points apiece for the Falcons. Brandon Caudill scored three points, col-

lected four rebounds and blocked four shots for the Falcons in what Coach Ned Pillersdorf described as the best defensive effort of the year on behalf of the Falcons.

The David School, which plays all road games, will be back in action Thursday night on the road at Prestonsburg.

Continued from p1

**Ladycats escape Paintsville, 41-40**

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** - Before reaching a fourth straight 15th Region All "A" Classic title game, Betsy Layne first had to beat Paintsville in the tournament's semifinals. The Ladycats got some heroics Saturday morning from senior guard Kim Clark and ousted Paintsville, beating the Lady Tigers 41-40. Clark connected on a three-pointer and hit a pair of free throws with 18 seconds remaining to lift the Ladycats. Clark finished with 22 points.

Paintsville (7-7) held a lead with just over one minute remaining, but couldn't make it stick.

"They played an excellent game," Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers said in a post-game interview, referring to Paintsville. "We were very fortunate to come out on top. We did just enough in the end."

In other scoring for Betsy Layne, senior forward Breann Akers scored six of her eight points in the first half.

Betsy Layne went into halftime with a 21-19 lead. However, Paintsville didn't go away easily in the second half.

After trailing by five points, Paintsville went on a 9-0 run. The Lady Tigers led 38-34 with a little under three minutes remaining.

After being fouled late in the game, Clark made good on both of her two free throw attempts.

Kristal Daniels added six points for the Ladycats. Candice Meade had four points and Kristen Meade scored on a free throw.

Kendra Carroll led Paintsville in scoring with 11 points. Ashley Hall added eight points for the Lady Tigers. Chelsea Jarrell and Laura

Carroll both flipped in six points.

Pikeville 68, Phelps 55: Pikeville earned the right to face Betsy Layne in the title game with a win over Phelps. In the win over Phelps, Pikeville guard Emily Colvin scored 16 points and paced the Lady Panthers.

Eighth-grader Adrienne Slone led Phelps and all scorers with a game-high 18 points. Phelps beat Shelby Valley 54-43 on Friday night.

**Little League signups**

**PRESTONSBURG** - The time for Little Leaguers to take the field is quickly nearing. Prestonsburg Little League has scheduled signups for the month of January.

Prestonsburg Little League will hold signups at Music-Carter Thursday from 6-8 p.m. Signups will also be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Adams Middle School on Saturday.

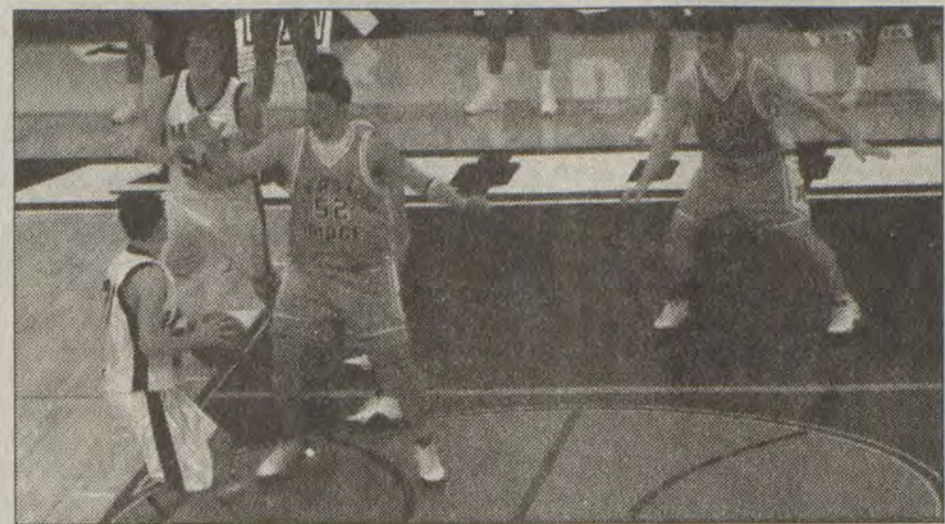
**PRATER** - Harold-Allen-Prater Little League is set to hold signups for the 2005 season. HAP Little League signups will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 1-5 p.m.

All HAP Little League signups will be held at the Dome in Betsy Layne.

**PAINTSVILLE** - Paintsville Little League has set signups to begin in the month of February.



photos by Steve LeMaster  
East Ridge's Eric Slone dumped off a pass while South Floyd junior guard Mason Hall defended.



East Ridge center Jordan Coleman (52) stepped up to defend South Floyd's Ryan Johnson.

**Eagles 27, Falcons 10**

by PAUL NEWBERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PHILADELPHIA** - Fireworks soared above the roof of "The Linc." A blizzard of glitter swirled in the bitterly cold breeze. Fans toasted their team and each other with beers and hugs.

It was a Super-sized celebration four years in the making. And quite a relief, too.

Yo, Philly, how's this sound? Your Eagles are going to the Super Bowl.

Donovan McNabb & Co. overcame the burden of three straight losses in the NFC championship game and warmed a frozen city's heart, stuffing Michael Vick and the Atlanta Falcons 27-10 on Sunday.

McNabb isn't satisfied yet. "There's no relief for me," he said. "We'll have relief after the Super Bowl. We set a goal of winning the Super Bowl, not just the NFC. So that's where I'm going. We're excited, but we're not done."

The Eagles already have soothed a city's fragile psyche, burying the disappointment of the last three years and pulling within one victory of Philly's first major pro championship since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983.

Twenty-four years ago, the Eagles made it to their first - and, until Sunday, only - Super Bowl with a team coached by Dick Vermeil and led by Ron Jaworski. They fell flat in the title game, losing to the Raiders 27-10.

That score went the Eagles' way this time. They will meet New England in Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 6 for the NFL championship. The Patriots beat the host Steelers, across Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, 41-27 for the AFC title.

"We want to go to Jacksonville and get some closure and finish this up," receiver Freddie Mitchell said.

The fourth consecutive appearance in the NFC title game proved to be the charm for the Eagles, even though they didn't have top receiver Terrell Owens - reduced to the role of MVC (Most Valuable Cheerleader) on the sideline.

Nothing was going to stand in the way of this team, which entered the season with a Super Bowl or Bust mentality and met those enormous expectations.

McNabb threw a pair of touchdown passes to Chad Lewis, including the clinching score with 3:21 remaining. That turned the final minutes into a delirious coronation, the 67,717 fans saluting a team that fulfilled its destiny.

"Super Bowl! Super Bowl!" they chanted when play was halted for the two-minute warning.

The only warm-weather team left in the playoffs went cold in its biggest game of the year. Vick was sacked four times by the fearsome Philly defense, which also came up with a crucial interception that set up David Akers' second field goal.

The significance of the day was evident on the field - the Eagles pranced and posed after every big play - and in the stands, where most of the fans

never bothered to sit down on a 17-degree day.

"This team has great personality," coach Andy Reid said. "Everybody here in Philadelphia loves 'em."

The Eagles will be going for their first NFL title since 1960, which predates the Super Bowl by six seasons.

McNabb completed 17-of-26 passes for 180 yards, a workmanlike performance that solidified his position as one of the game's best quarterbacks. He also ran 10 times for 32 yards.

Vick's debut on the Super Bowl stage will have to wait. He completed just 11-of-24 for 136 yards, while the Eagles stifling defense kept him from pulling off one of his signature runs.

He ran it just four times for 26 yards, but gave up even more yards on the sacks. Derrick Burgess dropped the elusive quarterback twice, and Jevon Kearse kept Vick hemmed up on the other side. The Eagles didn't blitz much - a change in philosophy - but they made sure Vick didn't get a chance to warm up.

"I didn't get outside the pocket," Vick said. "I think that was their first priority."

Philadelphia led only 14-10 at halftime, a bit too close for a team that had lost to St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Carolina in the last three NFC title games. Even more galling - the two more recent defeats were at home.

But, as the sun gave way to a nearly full moon over Lincoln Financial Field, the Eagles dominated the final two quarters. Akers connected from 31 and 34 yards, then McNabb and Lewis teamed up to finish off the Falcons with their 2-yard touchdown.

Owens, who didn't play because of a severe ankle injury, had a prominent role nonetheless. He drew plenty of attention with his sideline antics, flapping his arms and waving a towel to urge on a crowd that didn't need any encouragement.

And he may just recover in time for the Super Bowl.

"I have a feeling he will," Reid said.

Owens' teammates filled in admirably. McNabb worked his passes around to eight players, led by Brian Westbrook with five catches for 39 yards. Westbrook also handled the bulk of the running load, carrying 16 times for 96 yards.

Then, it was time for the party - Philly-style.

"For those about to rock, we salute you," AC-DC screamed over the sound system. Fireworks went off above the stadium. And tons of glitter fluttered over the field, recreating the blizzard that swept through the city a day earlier.

"This is their fourth trip in a row to the championship game," said Jim Mora, the Falcons' rookie coach. "They've been in this position before, and they played like they've been in this position before."

It was a great season for the Falcons, who came within one win of their second Super Bowl after going 5-11 last season. With Vick at quarterback, the future looks bright.

Philadelphia scored on its second possession after Chris

Mohr managed just an 8-yard punt into a stiff wind. The Eagles appeared to go three-and-out, but a holding penalty on rookie cornerback DeAngelo Hall kept the drive alive.

Westbrook broke off a 36-yard run, scooting through a huge hole on the right side and breaking through Brian Scott's attempted tackle. Dorsey Levens finished it off with a 4-yard touchdown run, appearing to be stopped at the 2 but getting a shove into the end zone from offensive guard Jermaine Mayberry.

The Falcons responded by holding the ball for almost nine minutes, also benefiting from a defensive holding penalty on third down that kept the drive alive. But Philadelphia stiffened on first-and-goal from 2, throwing T.J. Duckett for a loss - only the second negative run of the season for the 254-pound back. Atlanta was forced to settle for Jay Feely's 23-yard field goal.

Back came the Eagles for another touchdown, set up by another big play. McNabb lofted a pass to Greg Lewis, who was covered by undrafted free agent Christian Morton. Lewis slowed up to catch the ball while Morton stumbled out of position, the result being a 45-yard completion to the Atlanta 4.

Two plays later, it was another Lewis, tight end Chad, making a spectacular catch in the corner of the end zone. He somehow managed to drag both feet inbounds after leaping to pull down the high throw. Atlanta challenged, but the replay clearly backed up the refs' call.

The Falcons followed with their most impressive offensive display. In only five plays, they shredded the Eagles for 70 yards, capped off by Warrick Dunn's 10-yard touchdown with 2:02 left in the first half.

But Atlanta's offense never warmed up over the final two quarters.

While the temperature at kickoff was 17, it felt more like zero. A steady 26 mph wind - gusting as high as 35 mph - swept in through the openings on the north end of the stadium.

But the sun and a brilliant blue sky were a striking change from conditions a day earlier. Snow was piled up around the edge of the field, remnants of a blizzard that dumped about a foot of snow and paralyzed much of the East Coast.

The bitter conditions didn't diminish the mood of the fans, nearly all of whom bundled up in something green. They began gathering in the parking lots - where snow had been plowed into piles higher than their vehicles - just after sunrise to get an early start on the expected celebration.

Leading up to the kickoff, there was another Philly moment.

The "Rocky" theme blared from the speakers, sending the crowd into a towel-waving frenzy. The video board showed clips from the movie interspersed with highlights from the Eagles' season.

Now, they've got a chance to show the biggest highlight of all - a Super Bowl championship.



# Aurilia agrees to minor league contract with Reds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Infielder Rich Aurilia and the Cincinnati Reds agreed Monday to a minor league contract that gives him the chance to become the team's starting shortstop.

Anderson Machado, acquired from Philadelphia in July, and Felipe Lopez had been viewed as the most likely candidates to replace Barry Larkin. Machado hurt a knee while playing winter ball in Venezuela last month and hasn't been able to get approval to leave the country for a medical exam.

Aurilia, 33, was the NL's starting shortstop in the 2001 All-Star game and hit .324 that year with 37 homers for San Francisco. He hit .241 with four homers and 28 RBIs last season for Seattle, which signed him to a \$3.15 million, one-year deal, then was designated for assignment in early July and dealt to San Diego. He batted .254 with two homers and 16 RBIs for the Padres, where he assumed a utility role. If Aurilia is added to the Reds' major league roster, he would get a \$600,000, one-year contract.

"I still think I offer a lot as

an everyday player," Aurilia said. "I'm not thinking I'm going to be just a backup guy."

General manager Dan O'Brien said the Reds were interested in Aurilia even before Machado's injury.

"If you look at some of the veteran players we've brought in, they've all got playoff experience," O'Brien said. "We're trying to instill within our clubhouse a sense of what it takes to win. As an organization, we need to re-establish ourselves."

The Reds have not reached the playoffs since 1995 and have finished over .500 only twice since then.

# Agent says Larkin probably will retire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin has played his last game for the Cincinnati Reds. He also might call it a career.

Other teams have expressed interest in the former MVP shortstop, but Larkin probably will retire, his agent says.

"I would think he is not going to play, and I've told that to most of the clubs that have been in persistent communication with me," said Eric Goldschmidt, Larkin's long-time agent. "I've advised most of them, throughout the process, if I was to make a prediction, Barry will not play."

The Reds told Larkin in October that they would not offer him a contract for a 20th season in Cincinnati. Larkin,

who will be 41 in April, had wanted to come back, although he wouldn't have been the Reds' everyday shortstop.

He said at that time he would decide on retirement after he saw what opportunities came up.



Barry Larkin

"He's torn whether or not he should play one more year or is ready to go to the front office right now," said Jim Bowden, the Reds' former general manager. "But at this point, he hasn't made a final decision."

With injuries limiting his playing time in recent years, Larkin had decided to make the 2004 season his last. But a good season — he hit .289 and made the All-Star team — prompted him to reconsider and ask for one more contract. Larkin was the NL's Most

Valuable Player in 1995, the last time the Reds made the playoffs. He is second on the Reds' career list in hits, trailing only Pete Rose, and also is second in doubles, runs scored and stolen bases.

The Cincinnati native has spent his entire 19-year career with his hometown club and helped the Reds win the 1990 World Series.

Bowden, general manager of the Washington Nationals — the former Montreal Expos — has expressed interest in hiring Larkin for a front-office job.

"What Barry communicated to me is that he would like to come to work with the Nationals," Bowden said. "He would like to come and work because, in his words, of his relationship with me, Bob Boone and Jose Rijo."

Boone, a former Reds manager, and Rijo, a former Reds pitcher, already are on board as special assistants to Bowden.

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# Welcome Cumberland Cardiology

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Cumberland Cardiology is staffed by:

Richard Paulus, M.D., F.A.C.C.

Zane A. Darnell, M.D.

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John M. Van Deren, III, M.D., F.A.C.C.,

Terence C. Ross, M.D., F.A.C.C.,

Christopher P. Epling, D.O.

Pam Parker, R.N., N.P.

Current Cumberland Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

Call 886-7595 to schedule an appointment

Highlands Regional Medical Center offers a comprehensive range of cardiology services, including basic cardiac evaluations, stress tests, EKGs, Echo-Doppler studies, cardiac catheterization, cardiac rehab, nuclear cardiology studies, including myocardial spect, gated wall motion, and mugascans, as well as other cardiology services.

HRMC Cardio-Diagnostics Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# Lifestyles C

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### POISON OAK

## When Daddy rang the bell

I don't know how far its sound would reach, but you could sure hear that church bell loud and clear at my house. When the tipples were idle and no sound of any consequence was present on those long-ago Sunday mornings, the familiar clear, rich peal from the tower of the Thealka Free Will Baptist Church echoed through the little valley and bounced off the Boyd Branch hillsides. It was like even the dogs stopped barking and the birds stopped singing long enough to listen.

When I got up to some size, I became part of the bell-ringing ritual myself as I proudly accompanied my father—one of the congregation's deacons—whose job it was to ring that bell thirty minutes before services were to begin, then again just as they were ready to start. He'd never let me pull that long seagrass rope that was looped around a large nail just inside the entrance, but I'd stand next to him and stare at the ceiling to see the movement that sent out the four-or-five minute message to the whole community. I'd then—except in the wintertime, of course—park myself outside on the top step and watch to see if anyone had gotten the message. Without fail, within a



Clyde Pack

(See OAK, page three)

## 'Building for a better tomorrow today' David School holds winter graduation

On January 20, 2004, seven young men and women said goodbye to an old friend and hello to their future. William Burke, John Garrett, Brandy Justice, Edith Marsillett, Adam Meade, Nathan Ousley, and Rachel Powers are the newest David School alumni to complete their education and

begin their future.

In front of friends, family, fellow students, faculty, staff and David School Board Members, each student addressed those gathered and spoke of their years of education at The David School. Some fondly remembered anecdotal events that occurred with class-

mates or teachers. Others, with a tear, recalled the love and support that was offered by a particular staff member during their educational sojourn. All were in agreement that without The David School they most likely would not

(See DAVID SCHOOL, page three)



David School graduates from left to right, back row: Nathan Ousley, John Garrett, Adam Meade. Front row right to left: Edith Marsillett, Brandy Justice, William Burke and Rachel Powers.



photos by Kathy J. Prater

The artist, Linda-Dalal Shiber. Shiber is a student at Transylvania University.

(1) This painting by Linda-Dalal Shiber is, according to the artist, "a study of contrast." "I was attempting to create the illusion of fun, laughter and lightheartedness while at the same time indicating the presence of darker sentiments," she said.

(2) Shiber says that this painting is "actually a self-portrait" while "at the same time, an exercise in texture."

(3) Painting by Linda-Dalal Shiber. Shiber's artwork is now on display in the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Art Gallery, through February 10. A reception with the artist will be held today, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

(4) Painting by Linda-Dalal Shiber.

## 4-H Teen Council donates items to Family Abuse shelter

Teens from the Floyd County 4-H Teen Council met recently to complete their winter service project - gathering together and donating items for the Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter. Among the items donated were personal toiletry products, infant and young child care items, and \$50 cash to be used for the purchase of other needed items.

During the past holiday season, the teens sponsored a deserving area family for Christmas, providing food for a holiday meal, Christmas decorations and tree, and gifts for each family member. In March, the group will present a community theater production. Afterwards, they will formalize plans for their summer camp program. For information on how to become a member of the 4-H Teen Council, or how you can become an adult volunteer, contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668, or email to: cstamper@uk.edu.

Teens shown in the above photo are, from left to right: Rachael Hill, 4-H Teen Council President; Shannon Hicks, Vice-President; Stephen Blanton; Savannah Campbell; Stetson Hall; Kris Baca; Daniel Branham; Doug Volk; Justin Frasure; Andrea Horn; Kim Williams; Matt Huff; Casilee Newsome; Kevin Horn; Emily Baldrige; Keisha Carroll; Heather Travis; Katie Stumbo; and Timmy Tackett.



## Linda-Dalal Shiber artwork displayed in BSCTC Art Gallery Reception with artist to be held today

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

First impressions note the use of bold color and the female form as the almost "larger than life" subjects fairly jump out to grab your attention. The subjects are paintings by Transylvania University student, Linda-Dalal Shiber, a graduate of Paintsville High School.

Shiber, the daughter of Big Sandy Community and Technical College biology professor John Shiber, has been "creating art," according to her mother, Elaine Shiber, "ever since she was able to sit at a table and hold a pencil." Her first artwork, as a matter of fact, appeared publicly shortly following her family's move to Kentucky, in a booklet printed for the dedication of the Campbell Science Building, held in 1992, on the campus of the then Prestonsburg Community College. Linda, along with brother, Tony-Saba, drew pictures of numerous animals that were on display

in their father's zoology lab and then wrote poems about them. The drawings and poetry were compiled into the booklet that was then handed out to visitors attending the building's dedication.

During her elementary and high school years, Linda-Dalal continued to draw and to experiment with the use of various media - acrylics, oils, water colors, charcoal and pastels. Today, as a William T. Young Scholar at Transylvania, she is majoring in biology, but continues to study art, as well as anthropology, as minor subjects of study.

Of the work currently on display now in the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Art Gallery, Shiber says that her "predominant use of the female form relates to both sexual and feminist themes." "I incorporate such female bodies and faces in an effort to show the harmony between the provocative and the intellectual. At face value, it may appear that some of my pieces are simply expressions of

female sexuality. In part, this is true. However, my intention is to juxtapose such superficial, sexual content with ideas that have more substance, thereby demonstrating that feminism is unequivocally linked to sexuality - the two concepts are not warring entities."

Shiber's award-winning works have been exhibited at the Morlan Art Gallery and the Lucille C. Little Theatre, both on the Transylvania University campus, as well as the University of Kentucky's Barnhardt Gallery. She regularly shares her artistic talents locally, as well, by doing pencil portraits for those visiting the annual "Van Lear Days" event, held near her parent's home, in Van Lear.

In addition to her artistic talents, Shiber has also continued to express herself through the written word and has had several of her poems published in regional literary magazines, such as the "Cut-Thru Review" and "Fire on the Mountain." She currently serves as

a columnist and editor of her university's student newspaper, "The Rambler."

Despite her many school-related activities, the 21-year old still manages to find time to become involved in many community projects and organizations. Of late, she has volunteered with the Lexington Ballet Company, at the Blue Grass Rape Crisis Center, and with Kentucky Refugee Ministries, all while maintaining an excellent academic record.

Shiber will graduate from Transylvania this coming May. She plans to attend medical school in the fall.

Her artwork will remain on display in the BSCTC Art Gallery through February 10. Art gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Additional showings may be arranged by contacting Tim Sizemore, gallery director, at 886-3863, ext. 67205. A reception with the artist will be held today, Wednesday, January 26, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

### CRITTER CORNER

## Topaz Escapes

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

Growing up in the 60's and early 70's, if my family had been portrayed in a sitcom, we would not have been the stars of the show. We would have been cast as the wacky neighbors who were never quite in sync with the rest of the world. Cases in point, which would have lent themselves nicely to being portrayed on film:

Mom falls off a ladder and drenches herself with a gallon of white paint. She gets Silly Putty stuck in the chenille bedspread. She drops the Thanksgiving turkey in the floor.

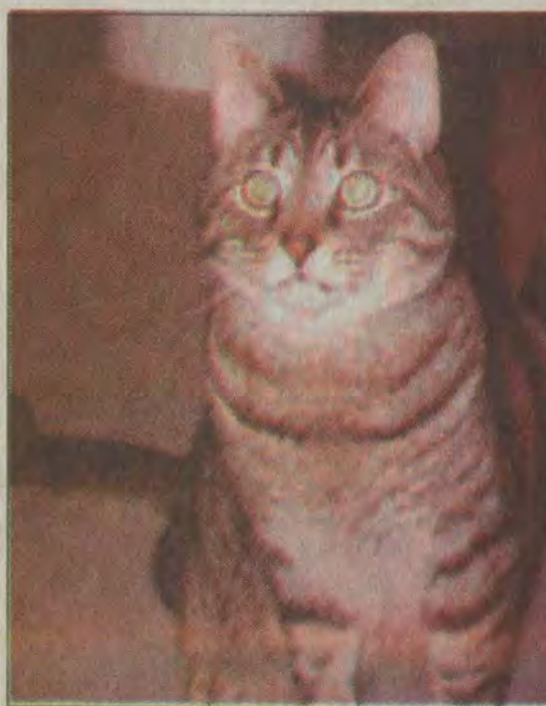
Dad picks up the wrong can and starts the barbecue with weed killer, leading to an evacuation of the back yard. He routinely cuts down Mom's flowers with the

lawn mower, even when surrounded by stakes and twine, claiming he never saw them. If not intercepted, he is apt to leave the house wearing a black lace-up shoe and a brown loafer.

There was an endless procession of incidents involving Christmas trees, bubble gum, carpentry projects, malfunctioning appliances and so on during my childhood. I was not even involved in a lot of these; I just sat there and watched them unfold. It was better than anything on the three channels available on TV.

Through all of this, there was a parade of animals, domestic and wild. Dad's idea of a fun evening was sitting in the backyard staring straight up into the trees,

(See CRITTER, page three)



This cute kitty is "Taylor Dean Campbell." Taylor, who is proudly owned by Letitia Ann Campbell, of Lovely, is 2 years old. Letitia shares that "Taylor's favorite thing to do is lie around and watch his sister, Summer, play. He is a mommy's boy and is spoiled rotten."



# School Calendar

## Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Feb. 10 - "Connect with Kids" parent meeting will be held at Clark Elementary, at 8:30 a.m. AMS parents and guardians are invited to attend.

■ If you would be interested in volunteering at AMS, contact the Youth Services Center to schedule a time for Volunteer Orientation.

■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley; Assistant - Sheila Allen.

## Allen Central Middle School

\*\*Turn in Food City receipts and General Mills box tops to home room teachers!\*\*

■ 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, 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 appointments.

## Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

## Clark Elementary

■ Jan. 28 - In-school Scout program.

■ Feb. 10 - "Connect with Kids" parent meeting, 8:30 a.m.

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations. Currently scheduling exams for students who will be in the 6th grade in the next school year. Call for an appointment - 886-0815.

■ The Clark Elementary

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

## Duff Elementary

\*\*School is collecting Food City receipts again this year! Receipts must be dated Sept. 12, 2004 - March 12, 2005.\*\*

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); 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. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

## May Valley Elementary

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include

Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

## 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.

## Mountain Christian Academy

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

## Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Please collect Food City receipts! School goal is \$500,000 in receipts. Anyone in the community may mail receipts, in care of PES, to 236 North Lake Drive, or drop them off at the school office.

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides

services for all families, regardless of income.

■ 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

\*\*School is participating in the "Apples for Students" program. Please turn in your Food City receipts to office or send with a student. Thanks!

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ Walking track open to public.

■ 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.

## Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

■ FRC monthly Advisory

Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

## W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ "Lost & Found" is located in the FRC. If items not picked up within 2 weeks, they become the property of the resource center.

■ 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.

## Wesley Christian School

■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

(See SCHOOL, page three)

# YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from  
The Floyd County  
Times,  
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and  
60 years ago.)

## Ten Years Ago

January 25 and 27, 1995

A civil lawsuit was filed in Floyd Circuit Court, Monday, challenging a state law outlining parents' eligibility to serve on site-based decision making councils. Prestonsburg attorney Larry Brown filed suit in behalf of Clarence Risner, who serves on Prestonsburg High School's council, and Ira Joe Tussey, who is on the council at Adams Middle School...David Wayne (Dobber) Kidd, 23, of Harold, died in a house fire, early Sunday morning just three days before he was to stand trial on an arson charge. The body was discovered in ruins of Kidd's home by Betsy Layne firefighters...Some 10,000 Floyd Countians will be receiving notices this week from the Property Valuation Administrator's office informing them that the value of their property has been reassessed, PVA Lovel Hall said Monday...The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission put the trash issue in the hands of the people at its meeting Monday night. In an effort to allow Floyd Countians to attend meetings of the solid waste commission, members of the solid waste board voted to rotate their meeting places throughout the magisterial districts in the county...A Prestonsburg police officer shot the tires on a vehicle allegedly being operated by a drunk driver early Saturday morning, when the vehicle reportedly was headed toward two police officers. In a citation filed against Raymond Miller, 36, of Lick Creek, in Pike County, Prestonsburg police sergeant Mike Ormerod reported that the only way to stop the vehicle was to shoot the tires on the passenger side of the vehicle...If all goes "perfectly," it will be at least another year before 911 emergency services are available in Floyd County; however, a resolution passed at the January 20 meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court authorized Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, to enter into an inter-local agreement between Floyd County and the Kentucky State Police, "to operate an E-911 (service) for Floyd County, with regional participation of other counties and cities...Floyd County Circuit Judge John David Caudill rescinded the bond of Luther Johnson, 57, of Prestonsburg, and ordered him jailed, Thursday morning, because he was not ready for trial...Martin City Council wants to revamp the town's annual Red, White, and Blue Day celebration to involve more people and organizations from around the county...It's too early to tell what effects cutbacks at the Floyd County Sheriff's Office will have on the crime rate in the county, but come this weekend residents are going to rely more on assistance from the Kentucky State Police. Sheriff's department office manager Chuck Hall, said Thursday, that there will be minimal patrols throughout the county this weekend, and residents are asked to call the state police with their complaints...With the January 31 filing

deadline fast approaching, so far only one candidate has shown an interest in Floyd County's one seat on the ballot. Newly-appointed Floyd District Judge James R. Allen has filed to retain that seat to fill the unexpired term of Danny P. Caudill...The U.S. House of Representatives Appropriations Committee has plans to hold hearings, this month, in Washington, D.C., to consider what programs to eliminate from the budget. One of those programs could be civil legal services, including the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Appalred)...Parents filing for divorce will soon be attending a court-ordered Parent Education Clinic to help them resolve conflict, especially where their children are concerned...There died: Betty Caudill, 55, of Prestonsburg, Monday, January 23, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia; Ollie Hale, 81, of Plymouth, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, January 18; Freda Fugate Smith, 72, of Wayland, Monday, January 23, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Andrew Dakota Johnson, eight-month-old son of Margarita Dye, of McDowell, and Mike Johnson of Melvin, Thursday, January 19, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Mollie Sue Fraley, 72, of Frankfort, formerly of Weeksbury, Thursday, January 19, at Blue Grass Regional Medical Center, Frankfort; Edgel Edward Walters, 86, of Emma, Saturday, December 21, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Robbie Johnson, 67, of Virgie, Saturday, January 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Vaulta Slone, 71, of Brinkley, Friday, January 20, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Earl Edward Chaffins, 46, of Van Lear, Sunday, January 22, at his residence; Buck Hale, 57, of Harold, Thursday, January 19, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Norman Gibson, 80, of Amburgey, January 21, at his home; David Wayne "Dobber" Kidd, 23, of Harold, Sunday, January 22, at his residence, following a house fire; Maynard Hall, 67, of Bevinville, Tuesday, January 24, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Flora Louise Spencer Music, 69, of Martin, Wednesday, January 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

## Twenty Years Ago

January 23, 1985

In a suit filed in Floyd County Circuit Court, three Turkey Creek property owners seek a total of \$155,000 for flood damage they allege was caused by a neighboring coal mine...Several inches of snow fell on Floyd County, shutting town schools and state offices. Temperatures fell to well below the freezing mark...On November 1, 1982, Highlands Regional Medical Center broke ground for an expansion and renovation project; Sunday—819 days and some \$10 million later—the project will be open to the public...There died: Elijah "Dickie" Hall, 83, of Ligon, January 16, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Jewelle

Deene Likens, 40, of Harold, Friday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Martha Ellis Spradlin, 75, of Prestonsburg, January 16, at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Myrtle Hale, 83, of David, January 15, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Will Hall, 78, of Kite, Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Joe Robinson, 91, of Martin, last Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Clem Martin, 69, of Langley, last Wednesday, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

## Thirty Years Ago

January 22, 1975

The longest strike in the history of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company ended, Saturday night, when members of Local Union 3-510, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, ratified a settlement of difference which had been accepted by company representatives on the preceding Thursday...Dynamite apparently tossed through a window of an apartment on Riverside Drive, here,, caused extensive damage to one section of the dwelling, and narrowly missed injuring five persons who occupied another room...Richard T. Stai, executive director of the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, announced Tuesday, a layoff of 86 of the 302 persons now employed...Glenn Dennis Moore, 47, of Hueysville, was fatally injured at the No. 1 mine of the National Mines Corp. at Raven, last Thursday morning...The eight-inch snowfall of January 12, and another of almost half that depth, which came Monday, before all of the first snow was gone slowed traffic and business activities, kept closed all Floyd County schools, closed some public offices and cut deep into the work of the current term of circuit court...There died: Nora Allen, 52, of Lackey, last Wednesday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Bengie Henderson, eight-year-old son of Charles and Myrtle Henderson, of East McDowell, last Thursday, at the McDowell Hospital; Willie Meade, 71, of Harold, January 14, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; William (Bill) Parker, 88, of Louisville, formerly of Drift, Saturday, in Louisville; Betty Green Jarrells, 41, of Town Branch, Sunday, at a hospital, here; Altonia Bays Manuel, 86, of the Middle Creek Road, last Tuesday, Jan. 14, at a hospital, here; Alamander Thornsburg, 20, of Topmost, January 8, victim of a mine accident; Sam Adkins, 74, of Risner, January 14, en route to a hospital, here; George A. Nolan, 51, of Rt. 4, Ashland, January 16; Roy B. Mullett, 58, of Abbott Creek, January 13, en route to a hospital, here; C. L. Tackett, 78, of Weeksbury, January 13, at his home; Victoria Kidd, 74, of Printer, January 14, at the McDowell Hospital; Rev. Earl Willis, 71, of Salyersville, January 14; Floyd Hamilton, 80, Saturday, at his home at Harold; Virginia Risner, 49, of Risner, Monday, at a Martin hospital; Denver Ousley, 35, of Risner, Saturday, at Manton, in an auto accident;

Virginia F. Alley, 82, of West Prestonsburg, last Friday, en route to a hospital; Ralph Taylor, 70, of Pikeville, formerly of Prestonsburg, January 16, in Pikeville; Mary B. Hall Rogers, 86, of Toler Creek near Harold, last Friday, at a Pikeville hospital.

## Forty Years Ago

January 21, 1965

The Griffith Furniture Store and the adjoining Griffith Motel were destroyed by fire early, last Wednesday afternoon, at Garrett...Kenneth Gale Music, 29, of Bonanza, was instantly killed, Friday, when the car he was driving collided with a pickup truck on the north side of Abbott Mountain...A project to blacktop a section of the Lackey-Salyersville road (Ky. 7) in this county has been authorized by Highway Commissioner Henry Ward...The Floyd County Development Association and the Floyd Fiscal Court have acted jointly to procure, through federal aid, a planning service to ensure Floyd County the fullest possible benefits from the so-called Anti-Poverty Bill, recently enacted by Congress...Garland Martin and J. W. Webb, Turkey Creek landowners, were temporarily restrained, last Thursday, by order of the Floyd Circuit Court, from interfering with or preventing the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company from auger-mining coal on their lands, which had been conveyed by old mineral deeds...There died: Minus Cook, 32, formerly of Buckingham, Tuesday, at Ashtabula, Ohio; N. B. Williamson, 93, of the Johns Creek section of Pike County, Monday, at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Charlie Clark, 87, of the Daniels Creek section, Johnson County, January 5, in Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Betty Collins, 86, Monday, at her home at Town Branch; Milt Stanley, 65, Saturday, at home at Bonanza; Mrs. Polly Mullins, 79, Wednesday, at home at Printer; Clyde W. Smith, 56, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at a Knox, Indiana hospital; Lewis Burchett, 78, Monday, at his home at Emma; Ollie Hunt, 59, of Lancer, last Wednesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

## Fifty Years Ago

January 20, 1955

Prestonsburg TV-viewers, within a matter of weeks, will have three channels instead of one, from which to select their programs, the Flannery & Dingus Television Service has been assured...Health authorities moved swiftly, last week-end, in an effort to halt the threatened spread of the infectious type of spinal meningitis, which claimed one-year-old Bobby Sexton, of Hite...A snowfall which blanketed Floyd County with five to six inches of snow, closed the county schools, Wednesday,

(See YESTERDAYS, page four)



**Critter**

watching squirrels. Mom could talk chipmunks almost to within touching distance. Anything that came to the door was fed, period. This once included what appeared to be a bobcat. Mom opened the door, it walked inside, had a dish of milk and took a nap by the heater, much to my father's horror.

Dad wasn't quite as comfortable with animals up close as the rest of us. He was truly afraid of dogs, having once been bitten as a child. When he and Mom married, he quickly realized that pets came along as part of the package, and we had cats in the house for as long as I can remember.

One of our made-for-TV comedy episodes involved our cat and evolved in the front yard for the enjoyment of the entire neighborhood.

Back then, most people did not keep their cats strictly indoors, but my first cat, Fuzzy, had met an untimely end, and we lived too close to the highway to risk it again. Topaz was a red-and-white Domestic Shorthair that we had obtained as a flea-infested kitten. He was a live wire, always into something. He was not neutered, I am ashamed to say, although in

those days there was nowhere to have it done. That probably had something to do with his fascination with the outdoors, although he only escaped once.

That particular evening, my grandmother called to say she had gone into a baking frenzy and had made a cake—could one of us come get it? She lived very close to us, so Mom walked out to pick up the cake. I had a sweet tooth and Mother was a wonderful cook, but I never got to taste that cake.

As Mom struggled to open the back door with one hand and balance the cake with the other, Topaz spotted his opportunity. He made a headlong dash for the open door and ran between Mom's feet. She tried to stop him, but was already off balance, and fell backwards down the steps.

Dad and I heard the commotion and ran to the door in time to see Mom sitting at the foot of the steps with the cake upside down in the yard.

"I'm okay, but the cat's out!" She was half crawling, half running in pursuit of our escaped house pet.

The world outside was apparently much more intimidating than it had looked from

the window. Of course, the fact that three people were running directly at the cat like escaped lunatics didn't help. Topaz headed straight for one of the ancient elm trees in the front yard. Even the lowest branch was considerably above my father's head.

Mom began her famous "chipmunk charming" routine, but the cat wasn't buying it. This same woman had just nearly killed him with a cake plate. It was getting dark, and I was starting to cry.

All we had was a rickety stepladder, and it just wasn't tall enough, even with Dad's six-foot height. He made a call to a friend who soon arrived with an extension ladder. The neighbors were out on their porches now. We didn't live close enough for anyone to have a good look, so I'm sure that all they saw was a small crowd in our yard, holding flashlights and climbing a ladder perched precariously close to the highway. I could almost hear them whispering, "What ARE they doing now?"

Needless to say, by the time the ladder was positioned, Topaz had moved to higher ground and wasn't about to budge. That's when Dad decid-

ed to run him out of the tree with the water hose. He and Mom had a "discussion" about this, but no one had a better idea. Dad would just spray the far side of the tree and that would put the cat on a natural trajectory toward the safety of the house. There were two fatal flaws in this reasoning. One, Topaz loved water, thanks to all the baths as a kitten to rid him of his fleas, and two, our water pressure was lousy.

The water hose at full blast produced a stream not much taller than the ladder's height, which then fell in a limp arc back to earth. It was just enough to soak everyone on the ground and cause the cat to climb even higher, where he sat glaring at us and licking himself dry.

I don't remember the rest of the night. They sent me to bed with the promise that they would "think of something," which they didn't. Topaz came back in the house of his own accord the next morning when it was time for breakfast.

Tune in next week for the hilarious episode where the cat accidentally gets locked in the bedroom with the unsuspecting house guest...

■ Continued from p1

**Engagements**



**Hicks-Nelson**

Mrs. Susan Hicks, of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Larry A. Hicks, of David, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leah Brooke Hicks, to Billy Samuel Nelson II, the son of Sam and Missy Nelson, of Dwaile.

Brooke is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is currently employed by SouthEast Telephone, in Pikeville. She is the granddaughter of the late Howard Castle and Betty Castle, formerly of Prestonsburg, and the late Glenn Hicks and Opal Hicks, formerly of David. Samuel, also a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is currently employed by Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. He is the grandson of Bennie Lynwood and Gwendolyn Lafferty, of Allen, and the late John and Josephine Nelson, formerly of Dwaile. He is the great-grandson of Gretchen Lafferty, of Allen.

The couple will exchange vows of marriage on March 5, 2005, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at Christ United Methodist Church, in Allen.

**School**

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Floyd County Adult Ed Class Schedule**

■ BSCTC, Prestonsburg campus: Mon., Wed., Fri. - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tue., Thur. -

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Contact: Jason Cassell - 886-3863, ext. 67219. Room m207 (second floor, Library).

■ Auxier Lifelong Learning Center: Tue., Thur. - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact: Lucille Fuchs - 886-0709.

■ Martin Extended Educa-

tion Service Center: Tue., Thur. - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact: Vanessa Tackett - 285-5111.

■ Wayland EESC: Mon., Wed. - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact Vanessa Tackett - 358-3400.

■ Wheelwright: Mon., Wed.

- 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact: Penny Fell - 452-4324.

■ McDowell: Tue., 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

■ For more information about Adult Education class schedules, contact the David School at 886-8374. All classes and materials free of charge.

■ Continued from p2

**Oak**

minute or two folks would start drifting, one or two at a time, toward where I was sitting. The women, all smelling of fresh powder, Juicy Fruit gum and Evening in Paris cologne, and often with a kid in tow who would obviously rather have been anywhere else in the world, would quickly enter the building and take their seats. The men, on the other hand, would loiter outside for a few minutes, smoke one more cigarette or give one more chew to the wads in their jaws before

spitting them out into their hands and tossing them away.

Somewhere along the way, I heard someone say that the big bell that alerted the worshipers to the little white clapboard church house and still rings in the far recesses of my brain, had at one time been part of a steamboat that had navigated the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in the late 1800s. That has never been proven to my satisfaction, however, but it appears to be very likely since riverboats were certainly bountiful on the Big

Sandy at that time, and one theory is the community of Thealka itself was named for one of them.

Anyway, at the time I was "helping" Dad ring the church bell, I was of the opinion that it was indeed the ringing of the bell that caused the people to come to church; that without the bell, preachers like Don Fraley or Charlie Bailey or James Lyons or Raymond Dale would have had to preach their fire-and-brimstone sermons to empty chairs instead of a row of

squirmy boys convicted by those fiery words, especially when the preachers would make eye contact, which seemed to be most of the time.

It's not likely to ever happen, but it'd be sort of interesting, to me at least, if some sort of poll was taken comparing church attendance with churches that still ring their bells and churches that don't.

It could just be that the theory of a 1940-something coal-camp kid just might have had some merit.

■ Continued from p1

**David School**

have completed their education.

As a prerequisite all students must take The David School's "Keys" course prior to graduation. During the semester long class students learn real life skills like interviewing, resume writing and finding a job. Also, students research various career options and the educational path necessary for the career. By the end of the course, each student has a post-secondary plan in place that they will begin to execute upon graduation. For some, this means continuing their education. Others may decide to go directly into the job market or into the military.

For former student council vice-president and recent gradu-

ate, Adam Meade, even though he is only the seventh oldest grandchild, he is the first to graduate from high school. In the fall, Adam plans to attend Mayo Technical School in Paintsville and to study to become an electrician. "Since I'm the first to graduate there is a lot of pressure on my shoulders and everyone expects me to go farther and I'm going to try my best to meet those expectations," said Meade. He continued saying, "The David School...is for kids that are looking for teachers that care about them enough to try and help make their lives as good as they can be." Meade's moving graduation

speech left few dry eyes in the audience. Clearly the school will miss him and, he likewise, will miss The David School.

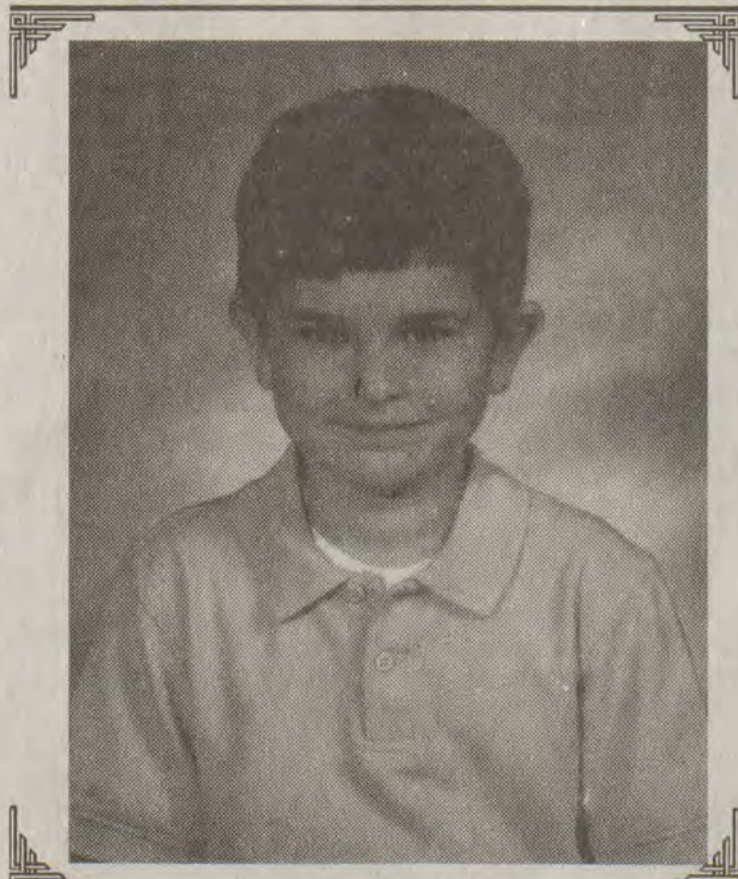
Congratulations, William, John, Brandy, Edith, Adam, Nathan and Rachel. We wish you well as you head into your future. May you always recall fondly your days at The David

School and remember your David School family will always be there for you.

The David School is a private, non-profit, tuition free, non-denominational organization located in Floyd County that offers secondary educational opportunities for youth and adults in the region.

■ Continued from p1

**Birthday**



**Wesley is 6!**

Wesley Dalton Slone celebrated his sixth birthday on December 4, 2004, at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, in Pikeville, with a "Shrek 2" theme party. Friends and family enjoyed cake, pizza and games and Wesley received many nice gifts. Wesley is the son of Virgil Jr. and Robin Slone, of Hi Hat. He is the grandson of Joyce Slone and the late Virgil Slone, Denise Robinette and the late Jerry Wayne Robinette, and Charles T. and Rosetta Collins.

**New Arrivals**

**WRMC New Arrivals**

**January 11, 2005**  
A daughter, Angel Rena Mullis, to Jennifer Rena Williams

**January 12, 2005**  
A daughter, Abby Nicole Maggard, to Jennifer and Samuel Maggard  
A daughter, Isabella Jade Keaton, to Bettie Perkins  
A daughter, Sabrina Mergan Bailey, to Jenny Elizabeth Adams  
A daughter, Thalia Isbella Dominquez, to Fayla Natasha D. Shepherd  
A daughter, Alyssa Kate Billiter, to Amy and Jeremy Billiter

**January 13, 2005**  
A daughter, Courtney Lynn Meadows, to Tina and Mark Meadows  
A daughter, Alexis Paige Auxier, to Barbara and Russell Auxier  
A son, Hunter Ryan Justice, to Mary and Phil Justice Jr.

**January 14, 2005**  
A son, Jacob Tyler McIntosh, to Angela Dawn Smith

**January 15, 2005**  
A daughter, Hanna Nichole Hamilton, to Candice Nicole and Carl Hamilton

**January 16, 2005 A**  
daughter, Alyssa Brooke Shepherd, to Melinda J. Hall  
A daughter, Alexis Marie Collins, to Casey Horton

**January 17, 2005**  
A daughter, Abigail Beth Sonjaih Burchett, to Melanie Ryan and Kinnis Franklin Burchett

**SFHS student receives WYMT-TV Mountain Classic Scholarship**

Tabatha Elise Tackett, of South Floyd High School, has been selected from among 88 nominees throughout KHSAA Regions 13, 14, and 15 to receive a \$1,000 WYMT-TV Mountain Classic Scholarship. The scholarship, based on academic and scholastic achievement, is made possible by proceeds and donations collected through the annual WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic Tournament. Tabatha is the daughter of James and Lisa Tackett, of Hi Hat.



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Yesterdays

day, and for the remainder of the week...Harry O. Zimmerman has been appointed as manager of Inland Steel Co. coal properties at Wheelwright, to fill the vacancy created by the death, Jan. 12, of J. T. Parker...Floyd County's first clinic for retarded children was held, Tuesday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin...Injuries suffered last Thursday in the wreck of his automobile, near here, resulted in the death at Prestonsburg General Hospital, Saturday morning, of Gerald G. Leslie, 47-year-old principal of Prestonsburg Junior High School...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zemo, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Amy Sue, January 12, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright, of Water Gap, a daughter, Mary Lynne, December 24... There died: Mrs. Jennie Jarrell, 90, of East McDowell, Sunday, at the home of a daughter; L. R. (Rube) Stambaugh, 68, of Lancer, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way

Hospital, Martin; Randal Adkins, 29, of Eastern, Wednesday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago

January 18, 1945

Prof. Ishmael Triplett, for 16 years, superintendent of Prestonsburg Schools, has resigned his position here, to begin work with the State Department of Education at Frankfort. Monroe Wicker, veteran principal of the Martin Consolidated School, has been named his successor here...R. C. Thomas, general superintendent of the North-East Coal Company, said this week, that mining of coal by his company, at Auxier, will end within a year...The week's casualty list: Killed in action—S-Sgt. Herman L. Osborne, of Northern, December 30, in Belgium; a German prisoner-of-war, Pvt. Hardy

Adams, of Whitaker; missing—Pfc. Elbert Poe, in France, since January 2; wounded—Pvt. Joseph DeRossett, of Lancer, January 2, in France...Mrs. Nellie Burchett Hokiashse, native Floyd woman, is the heir to half of the \$250,000 Oklahoma oil lands estate of her late husband, a member of the Osage Indian tribe, it is learned here...There died: Mrs. Opal Meade Triplett, 24, last Thursday, at a Martin hospital of burns suffered at her Bevinville home the preceding day; Mrs. Lyda Margaret Allen, 72, formerly of this county, last Thursday, near Ashland; Joseph M. Burchett, 77, Saturday, at Wonder; Robert C. Elliott, 79, Floyd native, January 6, at Pikeville; Mrs. Tiffitha Tackett, 57, of Melvin, Wednesday, at a Martin hospital.

January 18, 1935

Five of the 119 indictments voted by the grand jury here in six days last week, named as many Floyd men of murder charges...W.P.A. projects listed in a year-end review include the Martin waterworks, 90 per cent complete, and the Hindman-Lackey road...The Kentucky Highway Commission has promised the earmarking of \$50,000 to be spent on grade and drain work on the Left Beaver Creek highway from McDowell to Wheelwright...The first comprehensive audit ever to be published by the Floyd County Board of Education was ordered by the board at its Monday meeting. The audit will cover the last four years of board receipts and expenditures...There died: Mrs. Alex Martin, 67, Tuesday, at Estill; Jack, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May, formerly of Langley, Monday, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Seventy Years Ago

The Four Tops, Feb. 12, in Hazard

The Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts series announces a way to make your Valentine's Day complete by attending a performance of The Four Tops. The show will be on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at The Forum in Hazard.

The Four Tops' story is one of longevity and togetherness: these Motown legends teamed up in high school and spent over four decades without a single personnel change. In between, they became one of the top-tier acts on a label with no shortage of talent, ranking with the Temptations and the Supremes as Motown's most consistent hitmakers. Where many other R&B vocal groups spotlighted a tenor-range lead

singer, the Four Tops were fronted by deep-voiced Levi Stubbs, who never cut a solo record outside of the group. Stubbs had all the grit of a pleading, wailing, gospel-trained soul belter, but at the same time, the Tops' creamy harmonies were smooth enough for Motown's radio-friendly pop-soul productions. From 1964-1967, the Four Tops recorded some of the Holland-Dozier-Holland team's greatest compositions, including "Reach Out, I'll Be There," "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)," "Standing in the Shadows of Love," "Bernadette," and "Baby I Need Your Loving."

Admission is \$30 for adults,

\$15 for students 18 and under.

Series grand benefactors are: Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Jackson, Hazard Clinic/Jackson Clinic, Kiwanis Club of Hazard and Perry Distributors Inc.

Event sponsors are: Community Trust Bank, Bank of Hindman, Peoples Bank and Trust Company.

Partial funding has been provided by Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Commerce Cabinet, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, call Tammy Duff 487-3067 or Sandy Campbell 487-3070 or 800-246-7521 exts. 73067 or 73070.

MICHAEL COMBS with special guests The Barrett Family

Saturday, March 5, 2005 at 7:00pm

Ticket Information:

\$15 Lower Level, \$12 Upper Level  
To order tickets or for more information, call the box office toll free: 1-888-MAC-ARTS (1-888-622-2787)

Twelve years ago Michael Combs took a giant leap of faith. He left a good job with a telephone company and devoted his life to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ through music. And more than a decade later, his ministry is going strong.

Combs says that he was a "lost church member" until he

became born again in 1989. But Combs says God reached out to him, and he answered by asking Christ to become his personal savior. A year later, Combs' wife Denise also accepted Christ as her savior, and together they answered a call to full-time music evangelism. He was worried about losing the security of his job and the needed benefits, made even more critical by the fact that Combs received a new liver in 1991 due to cirrhosis.

"I was afraid to let go of those things and allow God to be our provider," he says. "However, after I did, the Lord proved to me over and over again that he would not only supply our needs, but He's allowed us to have a few things we could really do without. He is so good."

With his voice or by playing piano or guitar, Combs is excited to present his ministry and his testimony to help reach lost souls and encourage Christians to keep the faith.

Tips on choosing a pediatrician for your child

(NUE) - Finding the right pediatrician is not always an easy task.

Many managed-care plans limit your choices. Furthermore, many families will live in several different towns before their children are grown up, making it necessary to choose a new pediatrician more than once.

But once you locate a pediatrician that makes both you and your children feel at ease, you'll know the effort was worth it.

Start by asking friends for names, checking with local hospitals or going to the American Academy of Pediatrics Web site, www.aap.org. If you are moving, ask your current pediatrician for a referral. Look for the letters "FAAP" after the pediatrician's name. This indicates that the pediatrician has passed the American Board of Pediatrics Exam and is now a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The next step is to conduct

interviews with several pediatricians. Most pediatricians do not consider it an imposition on their time and do not charge for the visit.

"Interviewing potential pediatricians is absolutely essential to making sure you choose the right one for you and your children," said Dr. Carol Berkowitz, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "Interviewing allows parents to get a sense of a pediatrician's accessibility, personality and philosophy of practice."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that parents ask the following questions.

- Is the pediatrician accepting new patients covered by your insurance or managed-care plan?
- What are the office hours?
- Is emergency coverage available 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

■ Is the pediatrician available by phone or e-mail? If so, when?

■ Does the practice have an after-hours answering service? Is that service linked to a university or children's hospital?

■ Where are patients referred after hours?

■ Is there access to pediatric specialists, if needed?

■ What hospital does the pediatrician prefer to use?

■ How does the office handle billing and insurance claims? Is payment due at the time of the visit?

■ If your child has special medical needs, ask about the practice's overall orientation and philosophy about caring for special-needs children. Can it provide the support you need to coordinate medical care for your child?

A family's relationship with its pediatrician can be a lasting and rewarding one. That's why it's worth taking the extra time to find a pediatrician that is a good fit for you and your children.

BSCTC celebrates Appalachian History Month

In celebration of Appalachian History Month, Thomas Matijasic, Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) instructor, provided a presentation on preservation efforts in coal towns. The presentation took place on the Prestonsburg

Campus of BSCTC in the Art Gallery.

Matijasic was born and reared in a suburb of the industrial city of Youngstown, Ohio. He earned a B.A. in history from Youngstown State University, a M.A. in history from Kent State University, and a

Ph.D. in history from Miami University. He has taught history for BSCTC since January 1, 1983 and has been awarded three Great Teacher Awards and five NISON awards. He has published more than 20 articles and more than 30 book reviews.



Munroe donates 'Rev it Up for Kids' funds to Floyd County Resource Centers

photo by Kathy J. Prater

"Munroe," a.k.a. Freddie Goble, skipped away from Keith and the gang at the Mountain Arts Center to stop by and pay a quick visit to Kristina Springer, center, Director of Pupil Personnel, at the Floyd County Board of Education office, accompanied by Lt. William Petry, of the Prestonsburg Police Department. Purpose of the visit was to present Ms. Springer with a check for \$500 to be used to help jump-start the Floyd County Family Resource Centers' 2005 holiday programs. The funds were raised last fall when "Munroe's Rev it Up for Kids" event was held at the Mountain Arts Center. The event was the idea of Randy Davis, of the David Volunteer Fire Department. "We got a late start this past year," Goble said, "but this money will get us started for next year when we're planning on holding an even bigger and better 'Rev it Up for Kids' event."

Blue Highway special guests at Don Rigsby's Homecoming at the Mountain Arts Center

Bluegrass super-group, Blue Highway, will be the special guest performers at the ever popular Don Rigsby Homecoming show at the Mountain Arts Center on Saturday, February 26. Blue Highway is not just another bluegrass band, but a bluegrass super-group that has staked a spot in the genre's history over the past ten years. The group has walked away with their share of IBMA and SPBG-MA awards, including Album of the Year, Emerging Artist, Gospel Recorded Performance,

Instrumental Group, Guitar Player, Bass Player and Dobro Player. In 2003, the group was nominated for a Grammy Award for its first gospel project, "Wondrous Love." In 2004, the same record was nominated for a Dove Award.

Sugar Hill records', Don Rigsby will be performing with his top-notch group, Midnight Call. Everyone can always expect a surprise guest or two at Don's Homecoming show and according to promoter, Ken Carriere of Goodytime Productions, "this

year will be no exception. This will be another great concert."

Event: Don Rigsby's Homecoming Show with Blue Highway.

Where: Mountain Arts Center

When: Saturday, February 26, 2005.

Time: 7 PM

Tickets: \$20.

To Reserve Seats: 1-888-MAC-ARTS toll-free or 886-2623 locally

Additional Show Information: www.goodytime.com

Getting your credit report is easy and will soon be free

(NUE) - Obtaining a copy of your credit report is easy and, thanks to Uncle Sam, it soon will be free.

That's welcome news since it's a good idea, especially before applying for a loan or other credit, to know where you stand by checking your credit report (which details how well you pay your loans, bills and credit card purchases).

Under legislation passed by Congress in December 2003 and new Federal Trade Commission rules, consumers can request a free copy of their credit report every 12 months.

Once you obtain your credit report, visit yourcreditcounts.com for tips on how to read and understand it - and on how to improve your credit standing, if necessary.

This Web site, sponsored by leading financial services company HSBC - North America, provides new tools and other valuable information about borrowing, saving and credit management.

The three major national credit bureaus - Equifax, Exper-

ian and TransUnion - are establishing a centralized source for accepting consumer requests for the free reports. That source will include a dedicated Web site, a toll-free telephone number and a postal address.

The free credit report program rolls out across the country beginning Dec. 1, 2004, when consumers in 13 Western states can start requesting their reports. Residents of 12 Midwestern states will become eligible on March 1, 2005; 11 Southern states on June 1, 2005; and the remaining 14 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and all U.S. territories on

Sept. 1, 2005.

It's a good idea to time a request for your credit report well before you apply for a major loan, advises HSBC. Check your credit at least three to six months before applying for a home mortgage; for an auto loan, check your credit and line up financing with your bank or credit union before you start shopping. This will allow you sufficient time to review the report and correct any errors you find.

For details on ways to eliminate any inaccuracies appearing on your credit report, visit yourcreditcounts.com.

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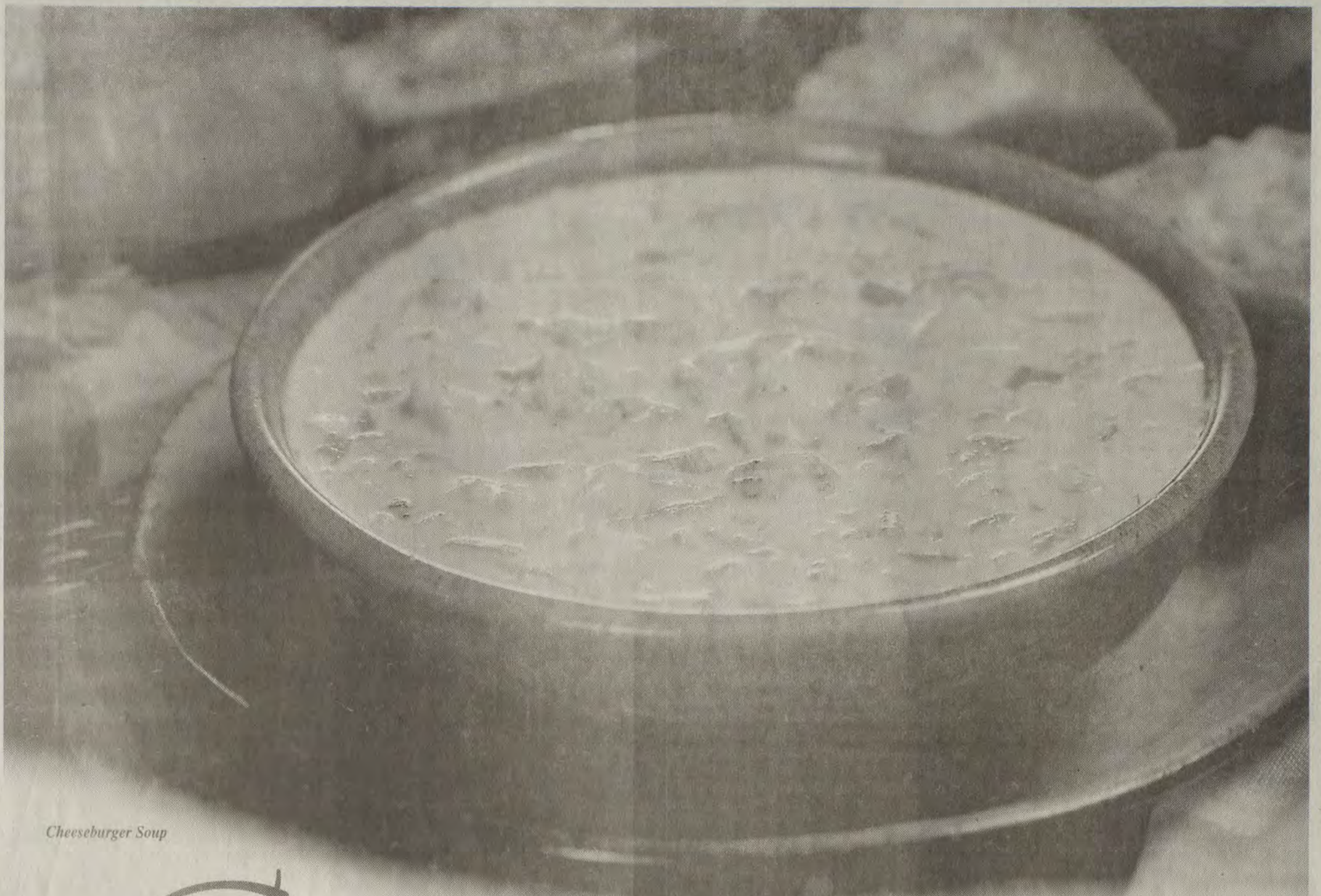
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Cheeseburger Soup

# Simmering Soups



From top: Tuscan-Style Sausage and White Bean Soup, Easy Cream of Broccoli Soup, and Creamy Roasted Red Pepper Soup

**W**hen the air turns chilly, come home to a simmering soup. It's one of the best kinds of edible therapy for you and your family. Give that soup a satisfyingly rich flavor and creamy texture when you use a

"secret" ingredient as close as your pantry.

Evaporated milk is a kitchen staple that works a special magic in recipes. Made through a process in which extra water is removed from milk, canned evaporated milk has more richness than refrigerated milk. It also has less fat than half-and-half, along with twice the amounts of calcium and protein compared to other milk or cream products.

## Creamy Roasted Red Pepper Soup

Makes 6 servings

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 1 jar (12 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained, seeds removed
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1 can (14.5 fluid ounces) vegetable broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

**MELT** 2 tablespoons butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, 1 to 2 minutes or until onion is tender. Transfer onion mixture to blender container. Add red peppers; cover. Process until smooth. **MELT** remaining butter in same saucepan. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in evaporated milk and broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in red pepper mixture, salt and pepper. Heat through.

## Cheeseburger Soup

Makes 8 servings

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup shredded carrots
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 cans (14.5 fluid ounces each) chicken broth
- 4 cups (3 medium) peeled and diced potatoes
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups (8 ounces) cubed pasteurized prepared cheese product
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

**COOK** ground beef in large saucepan over medium heat until brown; drain. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in same saucepan over medium heat. Add onion, carrots, celery and basil; cook, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes or until tender. Add broth, potatoes and cooked beef; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover. Cook, stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

**MELT** remaining butter in small saucepan over medium heat. Add flour; cook, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 minutes or until bubbly. Add to soup; bring to a boil. Cook, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes. Reduce heat to low; add cheese, milk, salt and pepper. Stir until cheese is melted.

## Tuscan-Style Sausage and White Bean Soup

Makes 8 servings

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 1 can (14.5 fluid ounces) chicken broth
- 1/2 to 1 pound mild Italian sausage, cooked and drained
- 1 can (15.5 ounces) cannellini (white kidney beans), undrained
- Salt
- Ground black pepper

**MELT** butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, 1 to 2 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in evaporated milk and broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add sausage and beans. Heat through. Season to taste with salt and ground black pepper.

## Easy Cream of Broccoli Soup

Makes 6 servings

- 3/4 cup water
- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli
- 1 can (14.5 fluid ounces) chicken broth
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk

**BOIL** water in medium saucepan. Add broccoli; bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat to low. Cook 5 to 7 minutes or until tender; drain. Place half of broccoli and chicken broth in food processor or blender; cover. Process until smooth. **MELT** butter in same saucepan over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, 1 to 2 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add broccoli mixture and remaining chopped broccoli. Heat through.



## Evaporated Milk: a Creamier Milk, a Slimmer Cream

**U**se evaporated milk in place of half-and-half to make recipes richer and creamier, yet lower in fat. Try adding this "slimmer cream" to your coffee, favorite fettuccine Alfredo sauce, quiche filling, custard or homemade ice cream recipe. You can also substitute regular, lowfat or fat-free evaporated milk in recipes that call for adding refrigerated milk. When you stir this "creamier milk" into convenience products like macaroni and cheese mixes, instant mashed potatoes, instant puddings or condensed soups, you'll get a creamier flavor and texture with more homemade appeal.

Carnation wants to know how you use evaporated milk in your favorite dishes. Visit [VeryBestBaking.com](http://VeryBestBaking.com) and enter the Carnation Challenge. One lucky grand-prize winner will receive a \$5,000 Target gift certificate, and 100 people will receive \$50 certificates. Contest runs through February 28, 2005. See [VeryBestBaking.com/Challenge](http://VeryBestBaking.com/Challenge) for more details.



The Floyd County Times

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AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

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For Sale 1993 Ford Crown Victoria. 138,000 miles. \$1,200. call 606-874-0467

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FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, no title, good for parts. %600 obo. Call 874-4094.

AUTOMOTIVE

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140-4X4'S

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Will trade 4 wheel drive pick-up for a 4 wheel drive 4 wheeler call 606-874-2703

For Sale: 4 New Michelin Tires-225-60 R16, 4 BF Goodrich Tires 31-1050 R15, Call 377-6981

160-Motorcycles

1995 Honda CVR 900RR Cobra and Yoshi pipes-slip on with 2 matching helmets. Runs great call 606-226-1577 or 606-889-9283

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

180-Trucks

For Sale 1991 4WD Ford Explorer. \$1,800 & 1993 2WD Toyota \$2,000. Call 874-4013

FOR SALE: 1992 Toyota 4x4 Pick-Up. Original owner 147K miles, good mechanical condition, bed liner and factory trailer hitch. Call 789-6320 or 367-1506

Wanted used full size pick-ups 1998 thru 2003, will pay cash call 800-789-5301

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210-Job Listing

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Come to work for Sears in the Home Improvement Business. There are nine (9) immediate sales openings. \$48k avg. income with potential to \$100k. Benefits include health/dental, bonuses, 401k, paid training, and advancement opportunities. Call Steve Ward at 800-282-6370 or fax resume to 407-551-0448, M/F/D/V. EOE We utilize drug testing and criminal background checks as a condition of employment

REWARD For information leading to whomever took a purse and a pistol from the Prestonsburg Post office. Call: 886-3789

Join a whole new generation of success. Integrity, Pride, Stability. They're the core elements behind every career at Eastern Associated Coal Corp. (EACC). In fact, backed by the resources of Peabody Energy, our parent company and the biggest name in the industry, we're creating a new generation of opportunity. And careers with unmatched longevity and growth potential. Discover your future at EACC.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

We're seeking ambitious individuals to join the team at our Harris Mine. To succeed, you'll need five years of experience managing an hourly workforce, as well as a background in all facets of underground production, transportation and section preparation, and belt haulage. The ability to obtain WV mining certification is essential, as is a HS diploma. Longwall experience is a plus. In return, we provide you with great compensation and benefits including healthcare and relocation. Join the company known for success and safety. To apply, please send your resume via email to jeff@eamstl.org or via fax to 314-775-0000. For more information, please visit www.eamstaffing.com.



REHAB MANAGER OPPORTUNITY!

Salyersville Health Care Center is seeking a Rehab Manager to oversee our large in-house therapy team. Qualified candidates MUST have a Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy or Speech Language Pathology license. Our 157-bed facility offers inpatient & outpatient services and has recently been remodeled. We treat a wide variety of age groups (teens to geriatric) and deal with an array of diagnoses. We offer an excellent benefits package, competitive salary & opportunity for advancement with a nation-wide company. For additional information, contact Jennifer Weimer, 800-395-5000 x8254, Fax: 414-908-8143, or Email: Jweimer@extendicare.com EEOC

THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 10 Million Readers ANNOUNCEMENTS \$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! GUARANTEED! FREE POSTAGE, SUPPLIES! Start Immediately! Free Call Anytime Day or Night 1-800-577-7735 Call now for free information FAMILY HEALTH CARE w/ Prescription Plan! \$69.95/mo. Excellent Coverage. No Limitations! Includes Dental, Vision, Pre-Existing Cond. OK! Call WCS: 1-800-288-9214 ext.2328 REDWOOD DRUGS Order Your Prescription Drugs from Canada Call Now and Save up to 50% Toll Free (866) 211-3768

Contact Brett Wallace 1-800-821-8139 ext 255

It's Spa Season... LARGE DISPLAY HOLIDAY POOLS INC. 2973 PIEDMONT RD. • HUNTINGTON, WV 429-4788

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Mountain Manor of Paintsville is accepting applications for a full-time position as an Assistant Director of Nursing (DON). Experience requirements are Registered Nurse (RN) and three years in Long Term Care. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, and paid sick leave, paid life insurance, health insurance, and 401K. Applications will be taken at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, for qualified candidates, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** Mountain Christian Academy in Martin, KY, has the following opening for employment. 1 Middle School Language Arts Teacher (4-8), and 1 Lunchroom Director. **Contact: Dr. Parker Tiller, Dean Mountain Christian Academy, P.O. Box 1120, Martin, KY 41649 (606)285-5141** Applications May Be Picked Up At The School.

**Own A Computer Put it to Work!** \$500-\$7500/mo PT/FT 1-877-573-2785 24hr recording Free Booklet. www.9to5isover.com

**PART-TIME GOLD MINE** Make serious money working from home. No inventory, No fees, No hype. 858-616-6355 24hr message.

**\$2K-\$10K WEEKLY POTENTIAL** Work at home opportunity. Great Training, not MLM. 1-800-284-1951

**SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED** For Store Evaluations. Get Paid to Shop. Local Stores, Restaurants, & Theaters. Training Provided, Flexible Hours, Email Required. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6273

**COOL JOB. Now hiring 18-24 guys** and gals to work travel play in the USA. Paid travel and transportation. Call Melanie @ 877-397-2844

**\$525.00 INCOME POSSIBLE** mailing our Company Letters from Home. No Experience Necessary. FT/PT. Genuine opportunity. Supplies provided. Call 1(708)536-7040 (24 hours)

**\*\*STAR TRANSPORT\*\*** Needs inexperienced drivers. Home most weekends, Peterbelt trucks, shared tuition. Good starting pay. Food-lodging provided. 1-800-455-4682

**SIMPLE WORK/TOP PAY** - Honest Homeworkers Needed - Assemble Refrigerator Magnets. Serious Homeworkers ONLY! 1(570)549-3640 RC#1031

**\$2,500.00+ Weekly Income!** Now Hiring Envelope Stuffers. 11 Year Nationwide Co. Needs You! Easy Work From Home. Free Postage, Supplies Provided. Written Guarantee! Free Information, Call Now! 1-800-242-0363 Ext. 2500

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

**220-Help Wanted** CMAS WE ARE CURRENTLY HIRING FOR A CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE. WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE AND COMPETITIVE WAGES. CALL OR STOP BY FOR A TOUR AND INTERVIEW TO JOIN OUR CARINING TEAM. SALYERSVILLE

**Manpower** is seeking individuals interested in a variety of office and industrial assignments in Floyd and surrounding counties. Office applicants are required to have at least 1 year of office experience. Applications are taken Mon.-Fri. at our office, or you can send résumé to:

**Manpower**  
311 North Arnold Ave. Ste. 503  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**LE HEALTH CARE** 571, PARKWAY DRIVE 606-349-6181 E.O.E./A.A.P.

**WV based high quality Conveyor Component Manufacturer** is in need of a Field Service Technician to oversee installation and service of equipment in the mining industry in WV & KY region, in both Underground and Surface mining operations. The ideal candidate will possess Experienced Underground Miner Certification, mechanical fabrication skills including blueprint reading, torch cutting and welding skills. Strong verbal and written communication skills are also necessary. Weekday and weekend work required. The position offers competitive salary, major medical health benefits, 401K and room to grow for the right candidate. **Send resume to: Box 390 c/o The Floyd County Times Prestonsburg, KY 41653**

**\$500-\$1800 mo/pt \$2400-\$5500 mo/ft** International Company Needs Supervisors & Assistants. One-on-One Training. Vacations. www.SolutionsToLife.com 1-888-234-0609

**NO PROBLEM! TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED.** NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! 16 DAY TRAINING PROGRAM. \$700-\$900/WEEK WITH BENEFITS! JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. 1-877-554-3808

**FEDERAL POSTAL JOBS!** EARN \$12 - \$48 PER HOUR / NO EXPERIENCE FULL BENEFITS / PAID TRAINING 1-866-409-2663 EXT. 20

**FREE CASH GRANTS! 2005!** APPROX. \$49 BILION LEFT UNCLAIMED 2004. PRIVATE, GOVERNMENT GRANTS FOR PERSONAL BILLS, SCHOOL, BUSINESS, ETC. NEVER REPAY! LIVE OPERATORS! 1-800-410-2592 EXT. 33

**PRIVATE-GOVERNMENT CASH GRANTS!** FOR PERSONAL BILLS, SCHOOL, BUSINESS, ETC. NEVER REPAY! LIVE OPERATORS! APPROX. \$49 BILION LEFT UNCLAIMED 2004. 1-800-410-2592 EXT. 34, 7 DAYS.

**MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED!** EARN WHILE YOU SHOP! CALL NOW TOLL FREE 1-800-467-4422 EXT. 13134

**NOW HIRING FOR 2005 POSTAL POSITIONS** \$16.20 - \$58.00 +/HR. FULL BENEFITS/PAID

**TRAINING AND VACATIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY** 1-800-584-1775 REFERENCE #4102

**GOOD WEEKLY INCOME! GUARANTEED EARNINGS + BONUSES!** NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS RELIABLE PEOPLE IN THIS AREA TO PREPARE/MAIL SALES BROCHURES FROM HOME! SUPPLIES PROVIDED! CALL: 1-800-357-1170

**\*\*ANNOUNCEMENT\*\*** NOW HIRING FOR 2005 POSTAL JOBS \$17.50-\$59.00/HR. PAID TRAINING. FULL BENEFITS. NO EXP. NEC. GREEN CARD OK. CALL 1-866-895-3696 EXT. 6116

**\$990-\$2,320 WEEKLY POSSIBLE!** MAILING OUR LETTERS FROM HOME. FREE INFO. 1 0 0 % SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. CALL NOW! 1-800-679-6844 24 HRS.

**\$750 WEEKLY SALARY!** MAILING OUR PROMOTIONAL LETTERS. 100% FROM HOME. GENUINE OPPORTUNITY. FREE INFO! CALL NOW! 1-800-254-4592 24 HRS.

**HIRING 2005 POSTAL POSITIONS!!** \$17.50 - \$59.00+/HOUR. FULL BENEFITS. PAID TRAINING/VACATIONS. NO EXPERIENCE. GREEN CARD OK! 1-866-329-0801 EXT.1070

**DRIVER TRAINEES A GREAT CAREER!** EXCELLENT PAY/BENEFITS C.R. ENGLAND NEEDS CDL DRIVER TRAINEES! COMPANY PAID SCHOOL. LIMITED POSITIONS. CALL NOW! TOLL FREE 1-866-619-6081

**FINANCIAL 350-Miscellaneous**

**ELLA'S THRIFTY STORE:** In gray building across Goble Roberts Bridge in Prestonsburg, New and used name brands. Lei and Limited Too.

**TROUBLE GETTING A LOAN?** Need Financial Help? All Credit Welcome! AVCORP Enterprises Toll-Free (888) 513-6973

**Solid Wood Office Desk** For Sale. Call 789-6320 or 367-1506

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY**

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartments are furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or disability.

**FOR SALE:** 16 Bulb Tanning Bed. Used very little in my home. \$600, 886-2186

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS AFORDABLE & CONVENIENT** Tan at Home, Payments From \$29/Month, FREE Color Catalog. Call Today 1-800-781-5173 www.np.etstan.com

**SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY Claim Denied?** We Specialize In Appeals and Hearings. FREE CONSULTATION. Benefit Team Services, Inc. Toll-free: 1-888-836-4052.

**\*\*\$FREE CASH GRANTS! \$\*\*** As Seen on T.V.! Never Repay! Gov't Grants for Personal Bills, School, Business, etc. \$47 billion left unclaimed. Live Operators! 1-800-574-1804 ext. 712

**CASH GRANTS - 2005!** Private, Government grants for Personal bills, School, Business, etc. Approx. \$49 billion dollars left unclaimed 2004. Never Repay. Live operators. 1-800-410-2613 ext. 32, 7 days

**380-Services**

**CARPENTRY WORK** all types. New construction or remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

**HOST PHOTO SHOOT!** Raise \$\$\$ for Yourself, School, Church, Business. 1-800-892-7604, Glamour, Antiques (Black/White)

**BARNETTE PLUMBING & ELECTRIC** General Building-Service-Repair-New Construction & Remodeling. Residential and Commercial, Electrical and Plumbing Services. Bathroom Remodeling, Room Additions. Call 874-9865 or 285-9226. Quality Work, Reasonable Rates. George E. Barnette, Licensed Master Plumber, Master Electrician, General Contractor. MP.5861, ME.33312, CE.33313

**REAL ESTATE 420-Appliances**

**FOR SALE - MISC. DISCOVER WATER-LESS COOKWARE** WE STOPPED DOING DINNER PARTIES! 17-PC., 7-PLY SURGICAL STAINLESS STEEL SETS LEFT! WERE \$2000, NOW \$695! FIRST 7 CALLERS BUY SET FOR \$368! 1-800-434-4628

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** 1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms

available for extremely low-income people at Highland Heights Apts. in Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Computerized learning centers offer social/educational programs for children and adults. All utilities included at Highland Hgts., utility allowance at Cliffside. Call (606) 886-0608, 886-1927, or 886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6056. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion and familial status.

**440-Electronics \$10! COMPUTERS, VIDEO GAMES! TVS FROM \$10!** POLICE SEIZED! SONY, JVC, PANASONIC ETC. INFO 800-749-8128 XP886

**DIRECTV FREE 3 ROOMS SYSTEM** installed & delivered free. Say goodbye to cable forever + 3 months FREE HBO/CINEMAX. Call 1-800-694-8644. www.dtv2day.com

**445-Furniture ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**

Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunk beds, and lots more! Call 606-874-9790.

**Various Household Items For Sale:** 27" Color Television, Butcher Block & Love Seat. Everything in Great Shape, Call Anytime 886-9968

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

**470-Health & Beauty MEDICARE DIABETICS- FREE METER!!! NO COST DIABETES SUPPLIES!** JOIN DIABETES CARE CLUB. FREE MEMBERSHIP! FREE HOME DELIVERY! 1-800-287-1737. QUALIFY NOW!

**THE LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES!** LESS THAN CANADA! FREE CALL TO VERIFY. GLOBAL MEDICINES AZ PHYSICIAN OWNED 1-866-634-0720 WWW.GLOBALMEDICINES.NET

**VIAGRA \$5.00, CIALIS \$6.25 WHY PAY MORE?** LOWEST PRICED REFILLS AND FREE SHIPPING!! 1-866-402-5400

**NEED AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE?** \$59.93/MONTH PER FAMILY. NO LIMITATIONS! ALL PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS OK. CALL P.S. FAMILY HEALTHCARE! 1-800-550-2768 SC. W-1009

**475-Household \$7.99! Stereo Speakers** Seized property TV, Computers & More! from \$10.00! for more information call 800-366-0307 ext.P620

**Office Space for Lease** in the heart of downtown Prestonsburg. Entire first floor of the historic Harkins Law Office building, located on corner of W. Court Street & S. Arnold Avenue. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft.: 5 offices, including 1 with a private entrance, 1 reception/lobby, 1 walk-in safe, 1 storage room, and 2 baths. Contact: Robert R. Allen (606) 886-6460 or 226-6460.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE Direct Care Provider** Join a growing organization committed to providing quality services to individuals with mental retardation/developmental Disabilities. Must be 21 years of age, have a valid driver's license (DCPs do some transporting of individuals) and must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person, or submit a résumé to: COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS 4663 US 23 South (at old Unisign Building) P.O. Box 468 Allen, Ky. 41601

**480-Miscellaneous STEEL BUILDING SALE!** We'll Beat All Competitor Bids Spec for Spec or we'll send you a check for \$200.00! 1-800-973-3366 www.premiersteel.org

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Closeout Models From 2004! Get Them While They Last! 25x34 & 40x42 Pay Only Balance! Made in the U.S.A. 1-800-405-7501 ext. 4558

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE:** Furniture and dishes also like new leather recliner. 1997-2004 Mustang gt - new tires and wheels 606-434-5551

**For Sale:** 8 ft' refrigerated deli case, \$1000, small pizza oven, \$400, small juice cooler, \$150, washer & dryer, \$150 pair. Call 606-886-2367.

**For Sale:** 8 ft' deli cooler, \$950 and Gas convection oven, \$450. Call 606-886-2367.

**Kay's Wallpaper** 205 Depot Road Paintsville, Ky. Hundreds of Patterns of Wallpaper & Borders. All under \$10.00. Open Tues - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. 606-789-8584.

**REAL ESTATE 640-Land/Lots**

**LAND FOR SALE LOCATED AT WAYLAND, KY KNOWN AS GLOW HILL. ESTATE OF THE LATE JACK AND MAY RATLIFF. SOME FLAT AND SOME HILLSIDE PROPERTY. APPROX. 14 ACRES PLUS 606-422-9034 ASK FOR BECKY. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY**

**580-Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE:** 50 acres of coal in Laurel Fork of Quicksand in Knott County, KY. Call 260-347-0259.

**Classified ads Work**

**Save on auto insurance.** At Nationwide, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today. Nationwide Is On Your Side®

**Kimber McGuire** 303 University Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. (606) 886-0008 (Office) (606) 886-9483 (Fax) Nationwide Insurance & Financial Services

**Jerry's RESTAURANT Prestonsburg** HELP WANTED: Waitresses, dishwashers/busboys, cooks. Paid vacation, health insurance available. Uniforms furnished. No phone calls, please! Apply in person.

**For Sale 9 acres more or less on** Samson fork at Dana, Ky. call 440-967-4088

**570-Mobile Homes** Mobile Home For Sale: 1973 12x52 West Brook. 3 BR 2 BA, Kitchen, LR, Central Heat & Air, W/D. Underpinning Pinning Included. Can Be Purchased Alone or With One Lot. Contact Sharon Craft at Century 21 886-9100

**Clayton House** Trailer 14x80 with 1/2 car garage with approximately 1/4 acre land RT 680 McDowell call 502-905-4095 for more information

**Final clearance 2004 lot models and 2005 models now available!** If you are serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show-South William son, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

**For Sale 3 bed room 2 full bath, Double wide, 3 years old** for more information call 606-889-0937 or 606-889-9654

**All Drywall, Duct with 2x6 walls, and 5/12 roof pitch,** ultimate kitchen package, glass block window, and many more extras. Set up for viewing. For details call 606-353-6444 or toll free 577-353-6444 the home show

**FOR SALE:** 50 acres of coal in Laurel Fork of Quicksand in Knott County, KY. Call 260-347-0259.

**RENTALS**

**610-Apartments** APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BR 2 Bath All Appliances & Utilities Included. Between Prestonsburg & Pikeville, \$695 per Month. Also, 1 BR Fully Furnished, All Appliances & Utilities Furnished. \$650 per Month. Call 478-5173

**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,** LR, Kitchen, Large Bathroom. Clean, Must be Quiet. Suitable for Working Man. Ready to Move In. Near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941

**Apartment For Rent.** Fully Furnished & Conveniently Located on US 23 at Starville. Call for Pricing (606)478-8100, After 5pm Call 478-5377

**For Rent:** 2 Bedroom Apartments, Nice \$375 per Month Plus Deposit. Just Minutes From Prestonsburg Off U.S. 23 Towards Paintsville. Call 606-946-2654

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR Bedroom Apartment between college and Hospital. \$300 per Month + Deposit. 886-9291

**FOR RENT:** Spacious 1BR Apt. in Town. Paved Off Street Parking. \$375 + Deposit. Cable, Water Furnished. Walking Distance From Downtown Prestonsburg. References Req. 886-2444, 9am-6pm

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR apt. Fully furnished, \$100 per week includes utilities. 886-8366.

**NEW APARTMENTS** 2 Bedrooms with Walk-in Closets, 2 Full Bathrooms, Custom Cabinets, Large Living Room & Dining Room. Conveniently Located on US 23 at Starville. Call for Pricing (606)478-8100, After 5pm Call 478-5377

**NOW RENTING:** Park Place Apartment's in Prestonsburg, available for immediate occupancy. 2 Bedroom \$345 Call 886-0039

**BRAIN FREEZE**  
CHAPTER 3 CLUE  
You're in for a change on your thermometers. You'll fly thirty-three hundred kilometers. It's a spot where it never snows but it might rain, And was owned by a dude called the king of Spain. In a place that was known as a pirates' nest, You must now find a presidential place of rest.

**REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS**  
One, Two and Three Bedroom Units  
Kitchen Appliances Furnished  
Water, Sewer & Garbage Paid  
For Applications call or write:  
Regency Park Apartments  
61 Regency Park Dr., Box 17  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
PHONE: 606-886-8318 or 1-800-686-4447

**Private Pilot Aviation Ground School**  
Beginning February 3, 2005  
Ending March 31, 2005  
At Larry Short Aviation Combs Airport  
Every Monday and Thursday at 6:30 to 9:30  
\$200.00 plus materials  
Call 606-434-3640 to enroll

**Employment Opportunity**  
Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center has an opening for **Part-Time Utility Worker/Driver**  
Responsible for Maintenance, Housekeeping, Minor Center Repairs and Driving Center Vehicles. Applicant must have a High School Education and valid Kentucky driver's license with an acceptable driving record. Qualified candidates should submit résumé to:  
Human Resources Department  
Carl D. Perkins Job Corps  
478 Meadows Branch  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
Fax 606-886-6073  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D



**2 bed room 1 1/2 bath Townhouse**  
also 1 bed room furnished or unfurnished located in Prestonsburg, NO PETS call 606-886-8991

**Greetings from Lighthouse Manor,** Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

**Furnished 1 bed room Apt.** Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

**620-Office Space**

**For Lease Finished Office Space** for lease in prime location near BSCTC, (PCC) and the new Food City -- 2100 -- sq. ft. Ground floor location with up to five private offices, conference room, kitchen, bath, parking lot call Today 606-424-2690 or 226-2266

**FOR LEASE:** Retail or office space. Starting @ \$325 per month Call 886-8366.

**630-Houses**

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2 BR, Furnished w/Appliances, Gas Heat, Private Lot. No Pets! Real Nice! 3 Miles Up Arkansas Creek. Call 886-6665 or 226-1054

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** 2 BR House Land Contract. Bevinville, KY Call 478-9623

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 239 Francis Court, Prestonsburg. 2BR 2 Bath 1400 Sq. Ft., Suitable for office, small business or residence. Not suitable location for children or pets. \$500 per month + utilities. 886-6362

**FOR RENT:** Near college, nice 2 BR, kitchen appliances, furnished, central heat & air, large front porch, large back yard & storage building, privacy fence. \$500 mo. rent or lease & utilities. Lease & references required. Call 859-523-1511 or 606-434-6516.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Prestonsburg, central heat & air, yard, no pets, references required \$550 mo. Call 886-0226.

**FOR RENT 3 BR house.** Newly remodeled, references required. 886-8366.

**640-Land/Lots**

**Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23** between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

**For Sale:** 2 Large Lots on Stone Crest Golf Course. Call 886-3313, 886-3314, 226-2468

**For Rent :** newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

**Fire Your Landlord!!! \$\$\$0 DOWN HOMES!** No Rent! Tax Reps & Bankruptcies! No Credit OK! \$0 to low down! For Listings, 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 8351

**670-Comm. Property**

**For Rent: Beauty shop** equipped with 3 stations, and tanning bed. located 1 mile south of Martin on Route. 122. or would consider remodeling for office space Call 606-285-4826 or 606-285-9112

**NOTICES**

**812-Free**

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

**815-Lost & Found**

**LOST CAT:** Lost Cat 1/1/05 from 6361 Spurlock Rd. Yellow tabby cat named Presley. No collar, poor vision, approximately 10 years old. \$200 reward. Call early morning or night 889-6437. Call daytime 434-2622.

**850-Personal**

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

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

**Secret Encounters** 1-800-442-MEET .69 p/m Ladies Free!! 1-800-201-TALK VISIT - singles.com

**900-Legals**

**COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 03-CI-1357**

Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificate Holders of CWABS 1999-02 Plaintiff

VS. Audrey Stanley, Ricky Charles Stanley, unknown defendant, spouse of Audrey Stanley; unknown defendant, spouse of Ricky Charles Stanley; unknown defendant, spouse of Ricky Charles Stanley on January 13, 1995; Central Financial Services, Inc.; Commonwealth of Kentucky Defendants

**RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 9th day of July, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$43,024.06, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 27th day of January, 2005, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 350 Right Fork Rice Branch, Banner, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on an iron stake in John Burchett's line; thence with said Burchett line 108 feet in a northern direction to an iron stake; thence in a westerly direction a straight line 94 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southern direction 108 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly direction 94 feet to the beginning, being a lot 94 feet by 108 feet. Being the same property conveyed to Ricky Charles Stanley and Audrey Stanley by deed dated January 13, 1995, and recorded in Deed Book 397, Page 591.

**ER'S SALE**

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 29th day of November, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above-styled action, in the principal sum of \$79,748.96, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 3rd day of February, 2005, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 9451 Kentucky Rural Route 142, Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated on Main Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being Lots No. 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 66, 67, 69, and 70, in the E.M. Moore Land Company Subdivision of the Harry Branham farm. Being the same property conveyed to Frankie D. Webb and Terry L. Howell on May 8, 2000, by deed recorded on May 12, 2000, in Deed Book 447, Page 108, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

**TERMS OF SALE**

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds. (d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

**TERMS OF SALE**

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. (c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes, will be paid from the sale proceeds. (d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Kerri L. Nunley Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box 5480 Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-5480 William S. Kendrick M a s t e r Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-2812

**COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 04-CI-00988** Washington Mutual Bank, FA Plaintiff VS. Frankie D. Webb, Terry L. Howell a/k/a Terry L. Webb, Beneficial Loan Corporation of Kentucky Defendants

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE** Pursuant to Application Number 836-5461, Amendment No. 2 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box. 130, Mousie, Kentucky, 41839, has applied for an

**Plaintiff's Attorney:**

Hon. Michael R. Brinkman Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss P.O. Box 5480 Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480 William S. Kendrick M a s t e r Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on January 28, 2005, at First Guaranty Bank, 36 Main Street, Martin, Kentucky, at 11 a.m. 1996 Chevrolet Blazer 4 Door VIN 1GNCT18WOTK118 102

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Tina Mills First Guaranty Bank 36 Main Street P.O. Box 888 Martin, KY 41649

**NOTICE TO: LOCAL CONTRACTORS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC SUBJECT: B & H GAS CO. DAMAGE PREVENTION PROGRAM**

Please help us prevent service interruptions and possible hazardous situations by notifying the B & H Gas System at least "48 hours" before any extensive digging or construction on your property or public lands. Our field operators will mark the location with easily identifiable yellow flags to alert you to our lines. Any time you suspect a gas leak or potential gas emergency call: B & H Gas Company, (606) 478-5264, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. After hours and weekends, call: (606) 478-5264.

To learn the location of underground gas lines in your area, please call: (606) 478-5264.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5461, Amendment No. 2 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS** COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.5 mile northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County. The amendment will add an additional 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and an additional 1,609.3 acres of underground acres, making the total area within the permit boundary, 2178.7 acres. The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 mile northwest from State Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road, and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The proposed amendment is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment will use the underground method of mining. The amendment area will underlie lands owned by William E. & Peggy Stephens, John Paul & Lou Ellen Pitts, Eva & George Thornsby, John Paul Pitts, Shade Pitts, Floyd & Edna Davis, Jeffrey & Zelma M. Watson, John T. & Anna Lea Thornsby, Kenneth & Phyllis Reffitt, Betty Conn, Dolores Smith, Billy E. & Susan Reffitt, Ina Thornsby, Polly Elizabeth Pitts, Sandra Sue Thacker, Floyd Allen, William P. Runnels, et al., Madge Allen Casey, Effie Lois Bond, Pamela Frasure, Phil Ray Frasure, Effie Lois Bond, Thomas Sherman Ratliff, Mary Margaret Baldrige, Rondel R. & Priscilla Prater, Danny Ousley, Josephine Ousley, Effie Hughes, Mont Ousley - Heirs, Danny Lee Ousley, Virginia Hicks & David Reffitt, AEP Kentucky Coal, LLC, Bobby Matthew & Reta Akers, Alice D. Isaac, Roger & Joyce Slone, Steven Reed, David & Billy Marie Smith, Allen Ratliff - Estate, Myrtle, Bertha & Sydney Ratliff, Jack & Mary Ratliff - Estate, Henry & Ellen Ratliff, Billy M. & Dora Allen, and Tamara K. & Mary Christina Hicks, Phyllis Ratliff Lenox, Edward Lee & Sadie Nolen Shepherd, Peachie Pitts, Jeffery & Angie Campbell, Dexter Dale Reffitt and Billy E & Susan Reffitt. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, 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, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0308 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, affecting 269.6 acres and will underlie an additional 186.9 acres, located 4.5 miles northwest of Hueysville, in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.8 mile northwest from Route 2029's junction with KY Route 7, and located in Plummer Branch and Raccoon Branch of Saltlick Creek. The proposed operation is located on the David and Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour strip, area mining, and high-wall/ auger methods of mining. The surface area is owned by Ollie Jack Howell, et al., G.M.O. Forestry Fund 3, LP, Effie Crager, Kenneth Wallace, Patrick Brian Ousley, Lowell Dean Shepherd, Glen Shepherd, Clinton Handshoe, Sylvia Warrix, Billy Tussey, Annie Handshoe, Elsie Wright, Thelma and Lurie Hoover, and Knott Floyd Land Company Inc. The operation will underlie surface area owned by Ollie Jack Howard, et al., G.M.O. Forestry Fund 3, LP, Effie Crager, Kenneth Wallace, Lowell Dean Shepherd, Glen Shepherd, Clinton Handshoe, Sylvia Warrix, Annie Handshoe, Elsie Wright, Thelma and Lurie Hoover, and Knott Floyd Land Company Inc. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 7. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road. KY Route 7 will be closed to traffic during blasting operations.

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P.O. Box 5480  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
45201-5480  
513/241-3100  
William S. Kendrick  
M a s t e r  
Commissioner  
P.O. Box 268  
Prestonsburg, KY  
41653  
(606) 886-2812

**COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CASE NO. 04-CI-00328**

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Series Plaintiff

Vs.  
Orville Mitchell, Jr.; Shana Mitchell; the unknown spouses, if any, of Betty Shannon Tackett and Donald Ray Shannon; the unknown heirs or devisees, if any, of Earl D. Shannon and their unknown spouses, if any; Floyd County, Kentucky; and the unknown spouse, if any, of Zada Shannon

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

By virtue of Final Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 15th day of November, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,233.34, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 27th day of January, 2005, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 204 Cow Hollow Road, Drift, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

The property located at Drift, Kentucky, up in Cow Hollow, starting with a steel stake on the right hand side of the county road and running in a north direction 88 feet to a fence post which is in line with a small bush at the foot of the hill. Thence running a west direction around the foot of the hill 126 feet. Thence running in a east direction following the edge of the county road to the beginning. This is forming a triangle shaped lot. This lot contains a five room dwelling with bath and carport.

Being the same property conveyed to Orville Mitchell, Jr., and Shana Mitchell, his wife, by deed dated December 13, 1995, and recorded in Deed Book 391, Page 696, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

**TERMS OF SALE**

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

paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

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

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obliged to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Thomas D. Murphy, II  
Ackerson & Yann, PSC  
One Riverfront Plaza  
401 West Main Street  
Suite 1200  
Louisville, KY 40202  
William S. Kendrick  
M a s t e r  
Commissioner  
P.O. Box 268  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by James D. Johnson. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Donuts and More. The nature of the business will be Pool Tables and Video Games. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than February 17, 2005, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for February 17, 2005, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at

the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd floor, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of, or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

Hon. Keith Bartley  
Floyd County Attorney

**COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 03-CI-01322**

Washington Mutual Bank, FA Plaintiff

Vs.  
Gregory Smith, unknown spouse, if any, of Gregory Smith, Transfinancial Bank, National Association Defendants

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 1st day of June, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above-styled action, in the principal sum of \$90,038.63, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 10th day of February, 2005, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located at Lot 25 Eagle Trace, Harold, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Herein described property is a tract of property lying and being near the head of Penhook Branch of the Levisa Fork off U.S. 23 at Harold, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being known as Lot 25 of Section Two of the Eagle Trace Subdivision, and being further described as follows:

Beginning at a rebar/cap(set), on the edge of north street, being a common corner of Lot 27 and the subject property; thence leaving the street right of way with Lot 27, N 70 degrees 40'22" W a distance of 149.69' to a rebar/cap(set), being a common corner of Lots 27, 24 and the subject property; thence leaving Lot 27 and with Lot 24, N 30 degrees 57'30" E a distance of 43.93' to a rebar/cap; thence N 30 degrees 57'30" E a distance of 25.41' to a rebar/cap being a common corner of Lot 24, West Street and the subject property; thence leaving Lot 24 and with the street right of way, 30 degrees 57'30" E, a distance of 24.16' to a rebar/cap; thence with a curve turning to the right with an arc length of 30.24', with a radius of 88.94' with a chord bearing of N 58 degrees 29'01" E, with a chord length of 30.10' to a rebar/cap, thence N 74 degrees 51'57" E a distance of 110.02' to a rebar/cap(set), being a common corner of Lot 26, and the subject property; thence leaving the street

right of way and downhill with Lot 26, S 03 degrees 32'11" E a distance of 143.86' to a rebar/cap on the edge of north street, being a common corner of Lot 26 and the subject property; thence leaving Lot 26 and along the street of right-of-way with a curve turning to the left with an arc length of 73.86', with a radius of 30.00', with a chord being of S 57 degrees 15'15" W, with a chord length of 56.57', to the point of beginning, having an area of 20,697 square feet, 0.48 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to Gregory Smith by deed dated May 9, 2003, of record in Deed Book 486, Page 278, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

**TERMS OF SALE**

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

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

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2003, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes, will be paid from the sale proceeds.

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

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Hon. Philip Q. Ratliff  
Weltman, Weinberg & Reis  
525 Vine Street, Suite 800  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELOCATE GRAVES**

Jerry Banks is the owner of certain property located at Sage Allen Branch (formerly known as Motts Branch and General Allen Branch) of Salt Lick

supervised by a licensed funeral director who will have obtained the appropriate permits from the Health Services Cabinet, Department of Vital Statistics. The relocation is planned to take place on or after March 21, 2005.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0306 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.50 mile west of Hi Hat, in Floyd County. The proposed operation, will disturb 40 surface acres, and will underlie 2,736 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 2,758.5 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 mile west of KY Route 979's junction with KY Route 122, and located 0.50 mile west of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elkhorn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elkhorn Coal Co., LLC, Progress Land Company, Eneropro, Inc., Day Gayheart, Green & Hellen Gayheart, Lonnie Akers, Millard Caudill, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, Alvin Gayheart, Ricky & Michelle Blevins, Ronnie & Mildred Blevins, Ernest & Delores Blevins, William Howell Heirs, Myrtle Paige, Virbil & Jean Hall, Hank Jr. & Velvie Osborne, Anthony Newsom, Woodrow Caudill, Benji Caudill, Elanor Pike, Garlis Caudill,

Carl Butler & Patricia Mosley, Julia Marie Wilson, Ed Mosley Jr., Elizabeth Hall, Tony & Jamie R. Newsome, Trip Hall, Danny & Alma Tackett, Danny Ray Tackett, Pink Osborne Heirs, Dwayne Newman, Orbie Newman, Irene Moore, Johnny Newman, Winston Eugene David Mosley, Jr., Ed Mosley Jr., James Kent & Rita Dye, Kennel Dye and Jared Hall.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

1. The cemetery has no known official name. It is located on Sage Allen Branch, approximately one mile up Sage Allen Branch on the left hand side of the branch near the residence of Jerry Banks, and has been abandoned for many years.

2. This notice is to request assistance from anyone having knowledge of persons buried in this location or the names of their next of kin.

3. If you have any information about persons buried in this location, please contact George Adkins at Knott Floyd Land Company, P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, (606) 874-9003.

4. This notice will run each Wednesday in the Floyd County Times for a period of 60 days from January 12, 2005. At the expiration of 60 days notice, Jerry Banks will petition the Floyd Fiscal Court to grant authority to relocate the graves whose next of kin cannot be located.

5. The graves requiring Fiscal Court approval to be relocated will be relocated at a perpetual care cemetery in Floyd County, and will be marked by appropriate headstone and footstone. The relocation will be

ly 0.50 mile west of KY Route 979's junction with KY Route 122, and located 0.50 mile west of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elkhorn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elkhorn Coal Co., LLC, Progress Land Company, Eneropro, Inc., Day Gayheart, Green & Hellen Gayheart, Lonnie Akers, Millard Caudill, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, Alvin Gayheart, Ricky & Michelle Blevins, Ronnie & Mildred Blevins, Ernest & Delores Blevins, William Howell Heirs, Myrtle Paige, Virbil & Jean Hall, Hank Jr. & Velvie Osborne, Anthony Newsom, Woodrow Caudill, Benji Caudill, Elanor Pike, Garlis Caudill,

**East Kentucky Utilities, Inc. NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Utilities, Inc., is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky, for an adjustment of rates to become effective on or after 02/08/2005, in the total amount of \$153,110 on an annual basis. The proposed rates reflect an increase in revenues of approximately 18.9 percent to East Kentucky Utilities, Inc. The proposed amount of increase per customer is as follows:

	Existing	Proposed	Dollar Amt. of Increase	Percentage Increase
Minimum Bill	\$13.6140	\$17.0902	\$3.4762	25.53%
Base Rate per Mcf	\$10.4992	\$12.3455	\$1.8463	17.59%

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by East Kentucky Utilities, Inc. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that are higher or lower than the rates proposed in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may request leave to intervene by motion within thirty (30) days after notice of the proposed rate changes is given. A motion to intervene shall be in writing, shall be submitted to the Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the motion, including the status and interest of the party movant.

Copies of the application may be obtained at no charge from East Kentucky Utilities, Inc., P.O. Box 408, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Upon request from an intervenor, the applicant shall furnish to the intervenor a copy of the application and supporting documents.

**NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD...SCT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before February 25, 2005, at 10:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	98-P-00358	Alka Hackworth	Charles E. Neeley	12-13-04
Final	02-P-00418	Mary Hale	Martha Davis	12-14-04
Final	04-P-00238	Dessie Spradlin	William Spradlin	12-14-04
Final	04-P-00237	Virgil Spradlin	William Spradlin	12-14-04
Final	02-P-00201	Steve Stapleton	Jan Stapleton	01-04-05
Final	03-P-00335	Viola May Cooley DeRossett	Otis Hansel Cooley	01-06-05
Final	04-P-00222	Zelfa Johnson	Darlene Collins	1-10-04
Final	04-P-00266	Donald Johnson	Pat Johnson	1-10-04

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Poverty in America WE CAN END IT. [www.povertyusa.org](http://www.povertyusa.org)

Catholic Campaign for Human Development 1-800-545-2243



**COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 04-CI-00963**

Citizens National Bank Plaintiff VS. Jason Hall, et al. Defendants

**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

BY VIRTUE OF Amended Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 22nd day of November, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above-styled action, in the principal sum of \$33,536.89, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 10th day of February, 2005, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A tract of land located on Abner Fork, Floyd County, Kentucky, to wit:

Center of creek, across road at Cline Johnson boundary line and across bottom and up hill to the top of the point. Center of creek, across road to marker across the bottom and up by poplar tree on hill to top of point.

Being a portion of the same property conveyed to Jason Hall and Amy Hall, his wife, from Ocelene Cole and Carl Cole, her husband, by deed dated July 19, 1996, and recorded in Deed Book 397, Page 91 of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

**TERMS OF SALE**  
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other

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

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

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

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

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Attorney:  
Hon. Frank Heaberlin  
119 East Court Street  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William S. Kendrick  
Master Commissioner  
P.O. Box 268  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
DBH Enterprises, LLC, of P.O. Box 100, McDowell, KY 41647, hereby declares intentions to apply for a retail beer and retail liquor package license(s) no later than January 1, 2005. The business to be licensed will be located at 8442 KY Rt. 122, Minnie, KY 41651, doing business as B and D Liquor. The owners are: President, Daryll Hamilton of Box 100,

McDowell, KY 41647; vice president, Brenda Hamilton of Box 100, McDowell, KY 41647. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

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# Kid Scoop.com

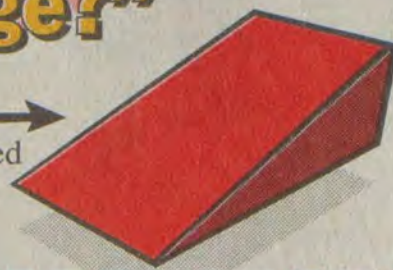
## This Week: Wedges

© 2005 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 21 No. 5

WONDER WEDGE wonders ...

### "What in the world would we do without a wedge?"

An inclined plane is a sloped surface like this illustration. Wedges are made up of inclined planes that make our work much easier.



#### Wedge to the Rescue

The sun was out. The classroom was getting warmer and warmer. Wonder Wedge looked around and saw his friends sweltering. One at a time the kids got up and tried to open the door. But, each time the door slammed shut. How could they keep the door open?

Wonder Wedge came to the rescue! He showed the kids two pieces of wood. Which one would work best to keep the door open?

"The wedge is best!" says Wonder Wedge. A wedge is made out of one or more inclined planes. It helps us do many different things.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Students understand simple machines and how they work.

#### Working Together

Draw a line to match the tools that work together.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

How many wedges can you find on this page?

#### Wedges at Work

A knife, a nail, a doorstop, a pushpin and even a screw are types of wedges. They help us do many different things. Look at these pictures and circle all of the wedges the children are using.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Students recognize simple machines and how they work.

### Weekly Writing Corner

#### Write Words Wonderfully

Crazy crocodiles canned cranberries and carrots.

Victoria  
6<sup>th</sup> grade

Talya tiptoed as the tomatoes toppled, and Talya tied the tomatoes up tight.

Talya  
Kindergarten

Will washed Willie's walrus well.

Justin  
3<sup>rd</sup> grade

Silly Sally slurps soup all summer.

Chase  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

Agitated Annie ate apples, animals, acorns, and antelope with alligators.

Jack  
3<sup>rd</sup> grade

Magical Matt makes modern math.

April  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

Five funky flamingos flapped furiously for fudge.

Savannah  
6<sup>th</sup> grade

Rainbow Randy ran through the rocky river.

Selena  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

Sally's scissors sliced seventy slimy, squeezed, squished, citrus fruits in sixty seconds.

Amanda  
6<sup>th</sup> grade

What is the wicked witch whistling while she wheels her bike in the wind?

Emily  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

Pink panthers pop pink popcorn.

Raquel  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

Izzy's icecream is incredibly icky!

Bekah  
3<sup>rd</sup> grade

Zigzagging zebras zip to the zoo.

Griffin  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

On Friday five fishes found fifty frogs fighting forty flies!

Cassandra  
5<sup>th</sup> grade

Cassidy caught a cobra and caged it by a cuckoo clock.

Brenna  
3<sup>rd</sup> grade

Green grime grows on grass.

Nick  
3<sup>rd</sup> grade

### Write On!

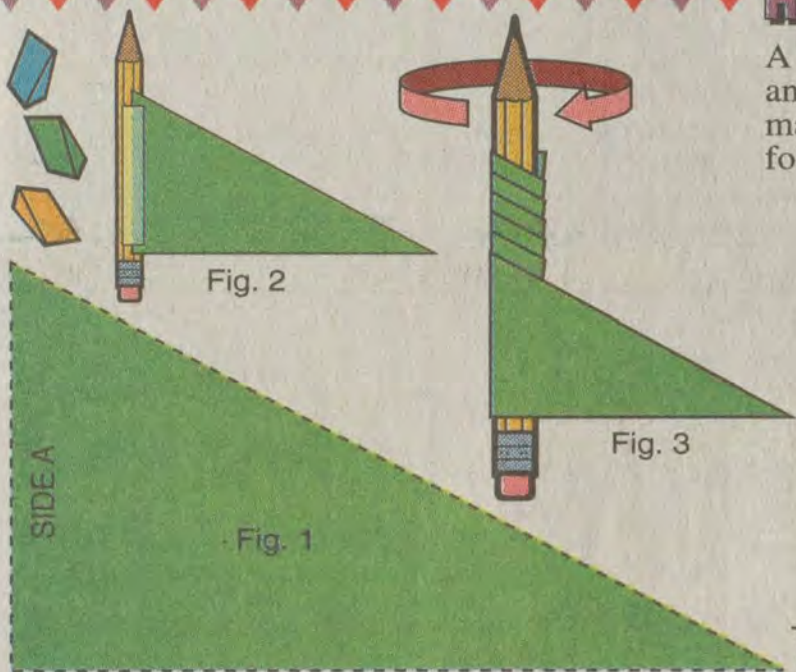
#### Write Words Wonderfully

Deadline: Feb. 20, 2005  
Published: Week of March 20, 2005

Send your story to:

Write Words Wonderfully  
P.O. Box 390  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.



#### How is a screw like a wedge?

A wedge and a screw are both made with an inclined plane. To see how a screw is made from an inclined plane, try the following experiment:

1. Cut out the triangle-shaped wedge pictured here. (Fig. 1)
2. Tape side A to a pencil. (Fig. 2)
3. Roll the triangle around your pencil. Tape the tip of the triangle to the pencil. (Fig. 3)
4. What has happened to the slanted line of the triangle? This slanted line is also called an **inclined plane**.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

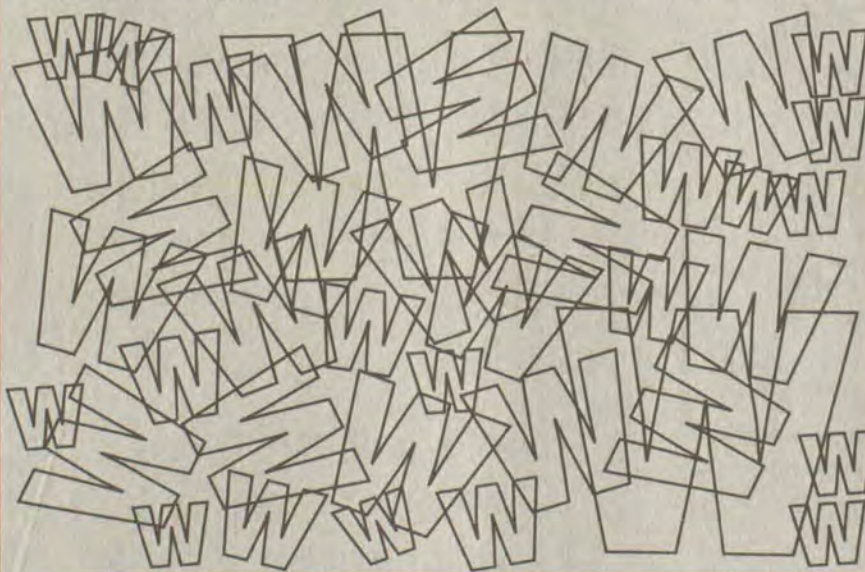
#### Extra! Extra! W-to-W Dot-to-Dot

Select one page of the newspaper. Find and circle all of the Ws that you can. Draw lines to connect the Ws to make a dot-to-dot design. Color your design.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

#### Wild & Wacky Puzzle

WOW! How many Ws are here? Visit [www.kidscoop.com/kids/index.html](http://www.kidscoop.com/kids/index.html) to check your answer.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

#### Double Double Word Search

WEDGE  
WONDER  
SCREW  
WORKING  
WARMER  
WHEEL  
WITHOUT  
WOULD  
WOOD  
WACKY  
WILD  
WOW  
WORLD  
DRAW  
SHOWED

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

W	H	D	E	W	O	H	S	D	Y
G	N	I	K	R	O	L	W	A	
W	O	R	L	D	E	I	R	I	L
Y	A	E	T	G	W	D	H	T	E
K	H	R	D	O	O	N	H	E	
C	E	E	M	R	E	E	W	O	H
A	W	S	O	E	M	R	A	U	W
W	O	U	L	D	R	C	R	T	A
N	W	Y	W	S	W	S	D	H	Y

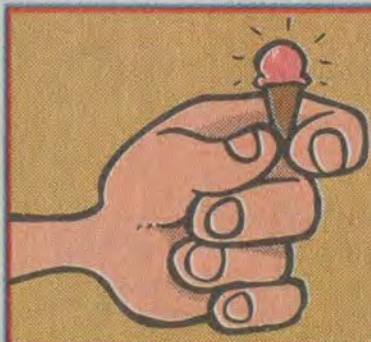
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

### BEYOND Kid Scoop

#### Machine Search

Look through today's paper for tools and simple machines that help make work easier. Find a picture of each of these simple machines: lever, wheel and axle, pulley, screw, wedge and inclined plane.

Standards Link: Research: Students use the newspaper to locate information.



What scientific instrument do you use to serve tiny portions of ice cream?

ANSWER: A microscop.

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and  
City Council



# BRAIN FREEZE

# Howdy to Hoodoos



Written by Bob Rouse  
Illustrated by Frank Yates

### CHAPTER 3

The story so far: Faced with losing their school, a team of students and their teacher try to win a scavenger hunt. The prize: a rap star's school-sized mansion!

#### Last week's clue:

Hoodoo?  
You do.  
You do if you get this clue.  
Go find where the limestone grows up tall,  
Where the rocks make a window in the wall,  
And send me a pic of the stick they call,  
Thor's Hammer.

"It's text messaging, Ms. R.," Amber said, as the Goldenrod group stood on the sidewalk in Hartford and stared at the cell phone display. "I can figure it out."

"We got the right answer," Amber said, and Myron and Latisha traded low-fives. "The new clue ... is in today's ... HC — hmm. What's the newspaper in this town? 'HC?'"

"The Hartford Courant," Nathan answered immediately, earning a surprised look from his classmates. "Hey, I just notice these things."

Myron looked around. "Where do we get one?"

"There's a newspaper box over there!" Latisha said, and the group sprinted down the sidewalk.

"Wait!" Ms. R. yelled. The kids screeched to a halt. "What about the last part of the message — 'G-L-H-F?'"

"Good luck — have fun!" Amber shouted, running again.

After reading the new clue about Thor's Hammer and hoodoos, the students — and even Ms. Roosevelt — looked puzzled.

Only Latisha remained calm. "This looks like a job for a search engine," she said. "Let me get on the Internet while we ride to the airport, and I'll have our answer."

In minutes, Latisha scored. "We're going to Utah!" she announced. "Thor's Hammer is a big rock in Bryce Canyon National Park."

"Bryce Canyon!" Ms. Roosevelt said. "I've heard that's our most beautiful national park."

As the crew pulled up to the airport, they saw a familiar face. "It's Sluppy D and he's got more backpacks!" Myron said.

"Hello, Mr. D," Ms. Roosevelt said as she stepped out of the cab. "How did you know we were coming here?"

"I got you on GPS," he mumbled. "You got a bug in your bag."

"Cool — global positioning system!" Myron shouted. "We must have transmitters in our backpacks!"

"Whatever," Sluppy said. "Yo listen up. Here's clothes

'n stuff for the next 24 hours. Don't forget to brush your teeth." Then he shuffled away.

"Mister Personality strikes again," Amber said with a wry smile.

After talking to an airline agent, Ms. Roosevelt bought tickets to Cedar City, Utah. Then the group checked into a nearby hotel. They would leave Hartford at 9:20 a.m. EST and arrive in Utah at 3:15 p.m. MST.

As they taxied for takeoff the next morning, the students shared with Ms. Roosevelt — all at once — the facts they had researched.

"... and there are thousands of these hoodoos — rocks that the weather wore away to make crazy shapes ..."

"... and one looks sorta like a hammer, and it's called 'Thor's ...'"

"... Hammer because Thor was a mythical god with a magic hammer ..."

"... we just hike over and snap a picture ..."

"... and Sluppy gave us coats 'cause it's cold there ..."

"... so I wonder where we'll go next!"

Soon the kids dozed off, except Amber, who slid into the seat next to Ms. Roosevelt.

"I've been thinking about how Harriet Beecher Stowe and Mark Twain helped black people," she whispered to her teacher. "Weren't they afraid they'd be put in jail for writing those books?"

Ms. Roosevelt smiled sweetly. "I'm sure they were afraid of what narrow-minded people might do. Maybe that's why they used novels to get the message out," she said. "But the right to say — and write — an opinion is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution."

Amber's face brightened. "Free speech — like we studied in class?"

"That's right, Amber. In this country, people are able to put out ideas like food at a grocery store and let the rest of us pick them up — or not," Ms. Roosevelt explained. "Hopefully, most people will take home the ideas that are good and true."

"Like 'slavery is wrong,'" the 9-year-old said.

"Wow! Just breathe that air!" Nathan said as the group loaded into a van at the Cedar City airport.

"Get in, nature boy. The sun sets at 5:30 and we've got a 90-minute drive," Amber said.

As the van left the airport, Myron toyed with a gadget from the toolbox.

"Hey wait," he said. "We're going the wrong way. We should be heading east to Bryce Canyon."

"How do you know?" Amber asked.

"It's right here ... on this GPS receiver," Myron said.

"Driver, pull over!"

The group studied the electronic map and decided they needed to change course.

The driver refused. "The man gave me \$200 to take you to Zion National Park first," he said.

"We'll give you \$300 to go straight to Bryce," Latisha said. "Ms. R., get out your credit card."

Within seconds, the van turned toward Bryce.

As the sun grew low on the horizon, the Goldenrod crew arrived at the park and hiked along a snowy Navajo Loop Trail toward Thor's Hammer.

Nathan, breathing hard from the fast hike, spotted it first. "There it is, Tish," he said. "Take the picture before it's totally dark!"

"Got it!" she said, and then punched a phone number. "Sent it!"

"What ... a ... view," Ms. Roosevelt whispered.

Until that moment, the students hadn't noticed the beauty of Bryce Canyon: the sunset colors against the white snow and odd shapes of the hoodoos.

"Too cool," said Myron.

"Yeah, I'm cold," said Amber.

Just then, the phone beeped with FreeZee's reply.

UR KUL. C SL TRIB.

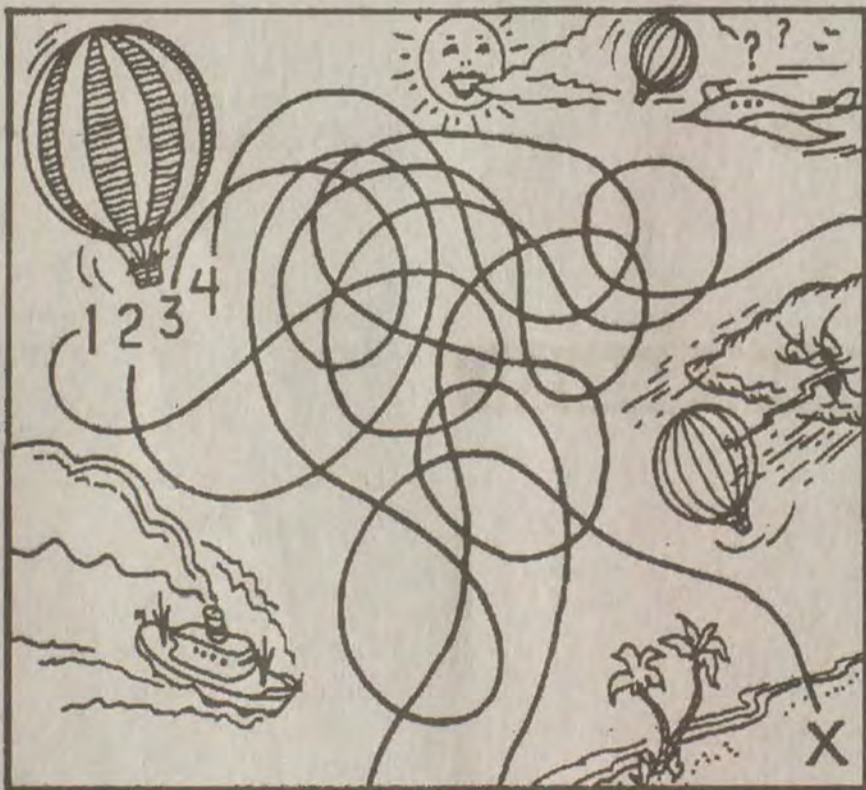
Each week, a rap clue for the story's scavenger hunt will appear in *The Floyd County Times*. Look for it in today's *Classifieds* section.

Bob Rouse and Frank Yates both work for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. For classroom activities to use with this story, go to [www.kypress.com](http://www.kypress.com).

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CLIP & SAVE EACH CHAPTER IN YOUR CHAPTER BOOKS, AVAILABLE FROM THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



**SKY LARK!** Pick the right route and it's smooth sailing for the balloon above. Which line leads to X, at right?

**VEGGIE MIX!** Add a letter as indicated to each given word and rearrange letters as necessary to form the name of a vegetable:

- Bet + E.
- Creel + Y.
- Chains + P.
- Print + U.
- Cutlet + E.

1. Beet.
2. Celery.
3. Spinach.
4. Turnip.
5. Lettuce.

**1,2,3,4 PICK!** You are challenged to insert digit 1, 2, 3 or 4 in each blank of the diagram at right so that across and down arithmetic is correct. That is to say, amounts are to conform in order from left to right and top to bottom.

Remember, only digits 1, 2, 3 and 4 are to be used.

Clue: A good place to begin is with addition and subtraction in line across top.

You are asked to complete the computations within two minutes.

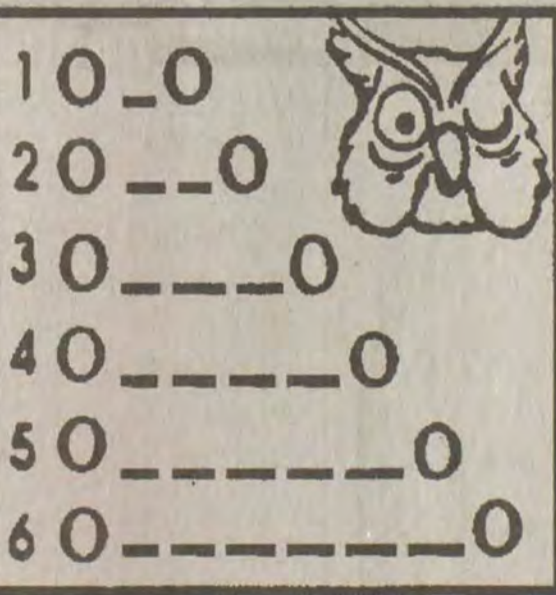
line across: 2 + 4 - 2 = 4.

Top line across: 4 + 6 - 1 = 9; middle line across: 3 + 3 + 2 = 8; bottom

4	+	6	-		=	9
X	/	/	÷	/	X	/
	+		+		=	8
÷	/	X	/	÷	/	/
	+		-		=	4
9	/	/	=	8	/	1

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



### BETWEEN THE O's STEPWORD TEST

HERE an O, there an O, says the wise old owl, observing the stepped-off O words at left. You are invited to identify these six words that begin and end with the letter O in accord with these definitions:

- Gold, Spanish-style.
- That other spread.
- Go someone one better.
- Eight to a sheet, to a book printer.
- Pizza seasoning.
- Handel's "Messiah" was one.

Let's see how quickly you can come up with answers.

Four of six right is a pretty good score.

No fair peeking below.

1. Oro.
2. Olego.
3. Ouldo.
4. Octavo.
5. Oregano.
6. Oratorio.



Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

# My Kid Scoop™

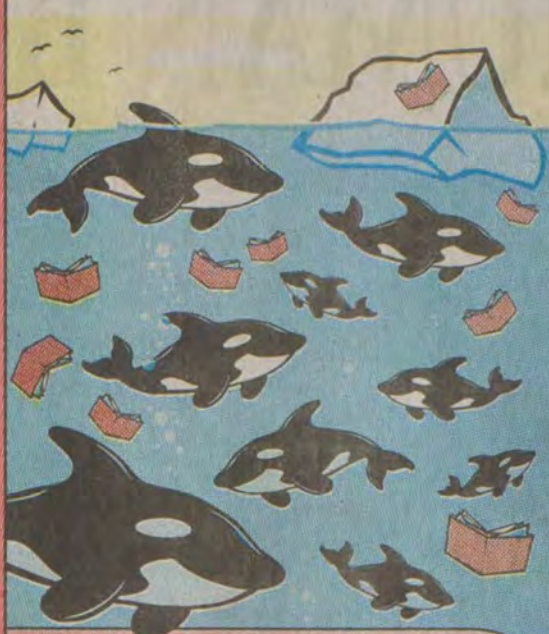
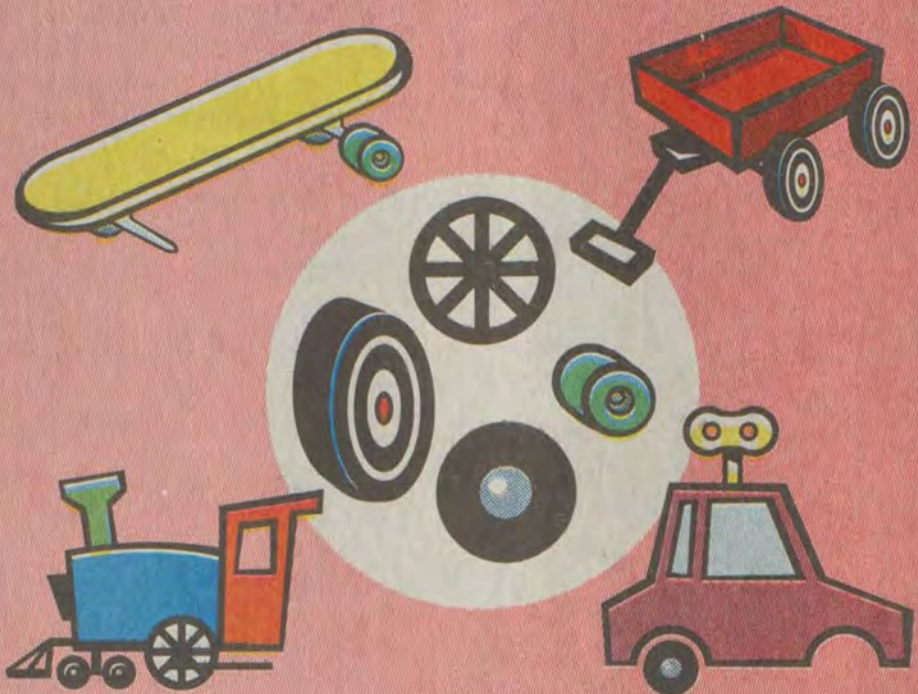
Vol. 4 No. 5 © 2005 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Learning Buddies:** Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

## Which wheel goes where?

Draw a line from each wheel to where it belongs.



## My Rhyme Time

Widdicote, waddicote, overcote hang;  
Nothing so broad  
And nothing so long  
As widdicote, waddicote, overcote hang.

## My Letters

W is for Wheel

w is for wheel



**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter W. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the W sound like the word wheel?

## My Numbers

How many wallets?



How many whales?



**Learning Buddies:** Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

## My Sentence

**Learning Buddies:** Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



Wheels go



### Sunday

**Letter Identification**  
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter W in wheel.

### Monday

**Math Play**  
Point to the number 9 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

### Tuesday

**Wheel Watch**  
Look through the newspaper for pictures of things with wheels. If you can't see the wheels in the picture, cut out the picture and draw the wheels. Count the wheels in the pictures where the wheels can be seen.

### Wednesday

**Ways to Travel**  
Look through the newspaper and find different ways to travel. For example, by plane, by car, by bike, by train, etc. Collect pictures of different kinds of transportation and save them to make a transportation picture.

### Thursday

**Big W, Little w**  
On one page of the newspaper search for an upper case letter W and a lower case letter w. Draw a line to connect the two. Can you find more upper case and lower case W-w pairs?

### Friday

**Wonder Where**  
Find a picture of somebody who seems to be going somewhere. Ask your child, "Where do you think this person is going? How will the person get there? What will the person do there?" etc.

### Saturday

**Watch Carefully**  
Have your child find a picture he/she likes in the newspaper. Look at or watch the picture for 15 seconds. Then cover the picture and ask your child to tell you what he/she remembers about the picture.



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.

**Step by Step Success** 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

## Wishing Well®

5	8	4	2	4	6	3	7	5	4	8	3	5
G	C	B	Y	E	H	B	V	O	Y	H	L	O
6	7	5	2	3	8	7	2	6	8	5	8	7
A	I	D	O	I	O	T	U	V	I	T	C	A
5	8	4	2	5	8	5	8	3	7	5	7	3
I	E	O	B	M	S	E	A	S	L	S	I	S
2	5	3	6	7	8	7	4	2	8	3	2	8
E	A	F	E	T	R	Y	U	C	E	U	O	M
2	6	5	7	3	8	7	5	8	6	8	3	2
M	C	H	I	L	A	S	E	D	O	E	D	E
4	6	3	2	7	2	5	7	4	2	4	2	3
R	U	A	D	Y	Y	A	O	S	N	E	A	Y
7	6	5	2	4	2	4	6	2	7	6	7	6
U	R	D	M	L	I	F	A	C	R	G	S	E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

1	2	3	4
5		6	
	7		
8		9	10
11	12	13	
	14		
15		16	17
18		19	

- ACROSS**
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
  - Four times 1-Across
  - Consecutive digits in descending order
  - Seven times 18-Across
  - One-fourth of 13-Down
  - Two less than 6-Across
  - Five more than 3-Across
  - Consecutive digits in ascending order
  - Consecutive digits in descending order
  - 1-Across times 4-Down
  - The first digit is three times the last digit
  - 9-Across plus 19-Across
  - The last digit is three times the first digit
  - 5-Across minus 11-Across
- DOWN**
- One-half of 17-Down

- Three times 8-Down
- 15-Across plus 12-Down
- Eight more than 16-Across
- Digits of 7-Across reversed
- 19-Across times 1-Down
- Digits of 2-Down rearranged
- 14-Across plus 10-Down
- 6-Across minus 17-Down
- 13-Across plus 19-Across

## Rational Numbers

answers

2	0	3	1
7	3	2	9
2	7	9	3
1	0	4	3
0			1
3	5	6	8
8	1	3	
1	6	4	5
4	8	2	1

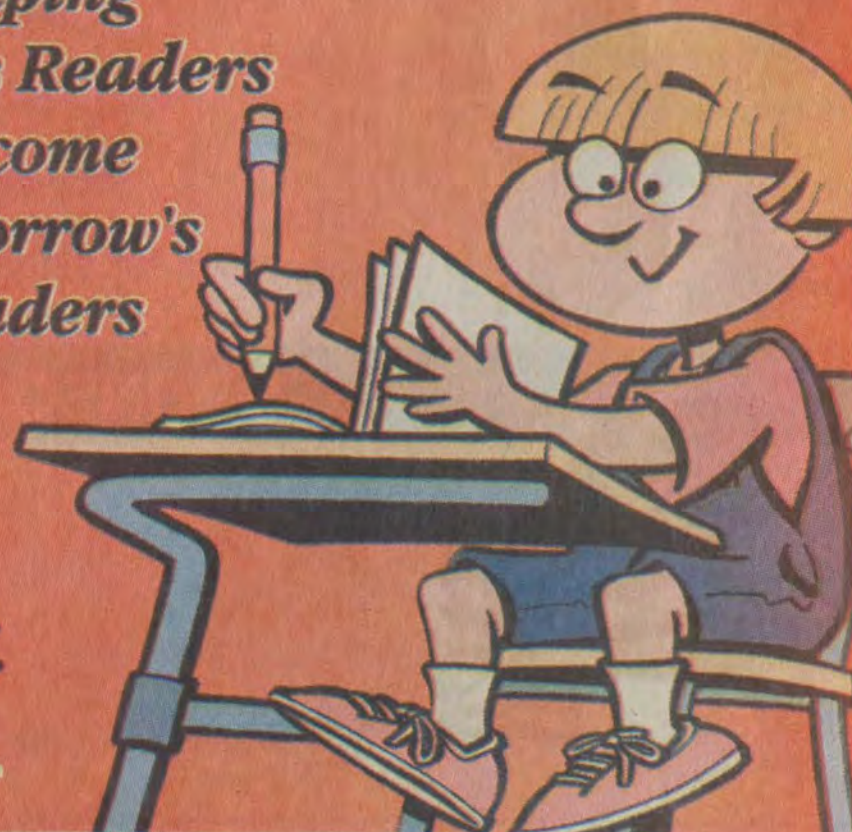
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### In the eye of the beholder

Perhaps one of the strangest things about people and their concepts of beauty is that everyone seems to have a very different idea of what is beautiful. Today, Western cultures think that thin is in, but in Africa and South America, some would argue that a beautiful body should be large and plump. What is beautiful to one race of people may seem unattractive to another. And what is beautiful today might not be so popular tomorrow.

### No pain, no gain

Throughout history, people have been altering the shape of their bodies to conform to a cultural ideal. The ancient Egyptians, Mayans and many Eastern nations bound the heads of babies to create an ideal shape, either elongated or flat. Corsets have also been used throughout time and in many cultures to redefine body shape (often at the expense of comfort and health).



The Kayapo Indians of East-Central Brazil practice the initiation ritual of lip-stretching. Some lip plugs can be 4 inches wide.



Reshaped skulls

People go to great lengths to achieve or maintain their ideas of beauty. Over time, few body parts have avoided manipulation in the quest for beauty. Eyes, ears, noses, lips, hair, necks, stomachs, arms, legs, feet and more have all been subjected to alteration by one culture or another.



Renaissance lady Upper-class European women of the 15th century painfully plucked their hairlines to achieve a high forehead. Dyeing the hair blond was also popular.

# World of Wonder

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY

## HUMAN BEAUTY

Throughout history and cultures, people have devoted an extraordinary amount of thought, time, money and pain to beautify and adorn their bodies. It would seem that no part of the body has been ignored in the quest for an image that might signify social prestige, spiritual connection or an ideal mate.

**Venus of Willendorf** 15,000—10,000 B.C. In many cultures the ideal woman is very plump, as this 4.5-inch stone carving of a female goddess shows.

**Neck coil** worn by Padaug women, Burma-Thailand border.

**Masai (Kenya)** traditional costume

**Fancy late 18th-century** European hair-styles were made to last for weeks. (Sometimes bugs and mice had time to move into them!)

**Queen Elizabeth I**

**Samo Warrior** from Papua New Guinea

**Mehndi** is a temporary henna tattoo applied for special occasions in parts of India, Africa and the Middle East.

**Chinese bound foot**

### Beauty is skin deep

Since the Stone Age, people have been decorating their faces and bodies with jewelry, paint, tattoos, or welts and scars. The ancient Egyptians were very fond of eye makeup and perfumes. In Elizabethan times, looking pale was fashionable. Women wore a white makeup made with lead, which was extremely toxic. Blue lines were drawn to look like veins on the skin. Many tribal societies used skin paint in religious ceremonies and in war. Skin piercing, tattooing and the use of makeup and jewelry to adorn the body continue to be popular beauty aids for many present-day cultures and societies.

### Picture-perfect aspirations

Today, Western ideals that thin is beautiful can be dangerous to your health. In 1975, top models weighed only 8 percent less than the average woman. Today they weigh 23 percent less than the average woman. Fewer than 5 percent can naturally achieve this weight.

Many feel that the media (magazines, billboards and television) consistently promotes an image of beauty that is super-thin and flawless. It is important to remember that these images of beauty are an illusion.

More and more people sacrifice their physical health and peace of mind to achieve something that is not real. Poor self-esteem, eating disorders and risky surgeries are the result.

There is nothing wrong with trying to look your best, but you should never hurt your body in order to look "picture perfect."

### On one's toes

Until about 100 years ago, wealthy Chinese women endured years of painful foot binding to create a tiny foot, which was considered a beautiful feature.

Stiletto high heels may be the modern equivalent of Chinese foot binding. Forcing feet into shoes that are too high and too small results in foot pain and may lead to osteoporosis.

### Corsets

Corsets have been used for thousands of years. Ancient women of Crete wore decorative corsets. Victorian Age corsets were very tight, resulting in fainting spells due to lack of oxygen. The severe lacing restricted movement, damaged internal organs and deformed rib cages. By gradually tightening the laces a woman's waist could be reduced from 22 inches to 16 inches in about two years. It would take about one year of not wearing a corset for the body to return to normal.



### Perfume through the ages

Perfume has been used as a beauty aid since ancient times. Attractive scents go hand in hand with attractive containers. Scholars believe that the use of perfume began in ancient Egypt and then spread to other cultures. The Persians used scent as a sign of rank. The Romans began to use perfume around 750 B.C. to celebrate the goddess Flora. Perfumes and incense also played important roles in the religious ceremonies of India, China and Japan.

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; The Quest for Human Beauty, W.W. Norton & Company; About.com.

**3000 B.C.** Perfumes in the form of burning incense were used only for religious ceremonies.

**2000 B.C.** The use of perfume spread to Greece, Rome, Persia and the Islamic world.

**1000 B.C.** Arabian physician Avicenna is the first to extract attar (oil from flowers). Diluted with water, this became the first modern perfume, rose water.

**A.D. 1000** The first alcohol-based perfume was made for Elizabeth of Hungary in 1370.

**1100** Roman green glass scent bottle from the second or third century A.D.

**1200** Semiprecious stone perfume flasks (1860-70s)

**1300** "Eau de Cologne" was invented by the Farina brothers in Cologne, Germany. The scent was used in everything from ointments to mouthwash.

**1400** Cameo glass fragrance bottle (1884)

**1500** Channel No. 5 hit the market in 1920. Joy, one of the most expensive perfumes ever made, was created in 1926. Charlie became a modern marvel of perfumes in the 1970s.

**1600** Joy bottle (1926)

**1700** The town of Grasse in Provence, France, developed a vital jasmine, rose and orange trade, becoming a major source for fragrant raw materials.

**1800** Designers, movie stars and athletes began to have their own scents created.

**1900** Perfume makers search the globe for new scents.

**2000** Liqueur glass for L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci (1947)

**3000 B.C.** Predynastic Egyptian alabaster and basalt scent bottles (c. 5000 to 3050 B.C.)

**2000 B.C.** Fragrant body ointments began to be used as toiletries and cosmetics. Cinnamon and honey scents were used and the fragrant myrrh was more precious than gold.

**1000 B.C.** Corinthian terracotta bottle (650—550 B.C.)

**1000 B.C.** The use of perfume declines with the fall of the Roman Empire, but Muslim communities continue to use fragrances.

**600 B.C.** Greek terracotta scent bottle (610—650 B.C.)

**1000 A.D.** Lavender water was distilled by a German Benedictine nun.

**1600** English engraved silver-gilt bottle (about 1690)

**1700** Wedgwood jasperware bottle (1785-90)

**1800** Irish-cut crystal with mushroom stopper (1820s)

**1900** Perfume became very popular in the 17th century. In 1656 the Guild of Glove and Perfume-Makers was established in France. Louis XV's court was nicknamed "the perfumed court" because scent was used on everything.

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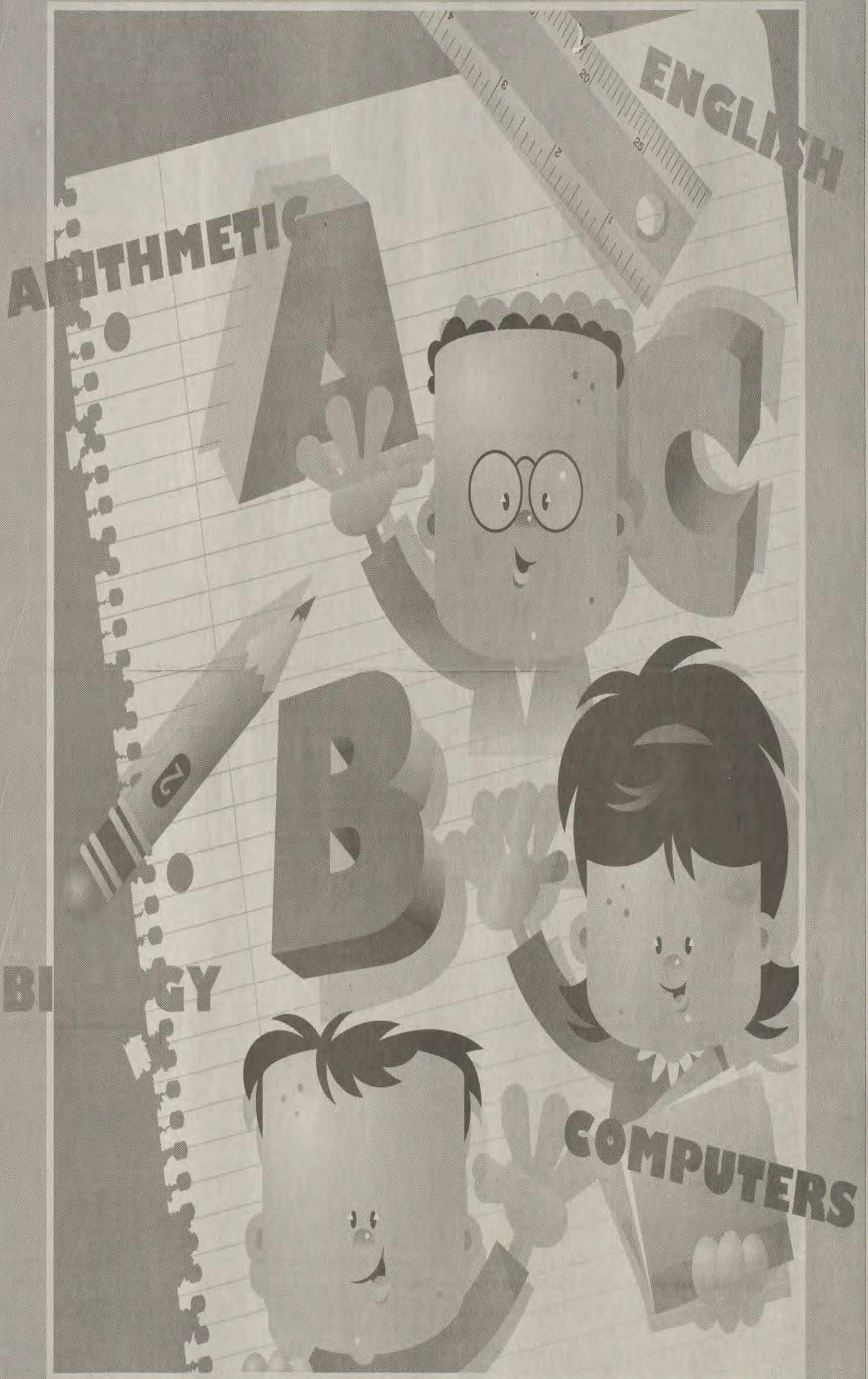
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# CHILDREN FIRST



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# Adams Middle School



## Performing "The Diary of Anne Frank"



During the unit on "The Diary of Anne Frank", the students completed several interesting activities. Students used the internet to look at actual pictures and stories of individuals who survived the Holocaust. Students interviewed family members to find out more about WWII. The students did a classroom performance of the "The Diary of Anne Frank." The class really enjoyed putting together a set and creating costumes the Frank family would have worn during their confinement during the Holocaust.

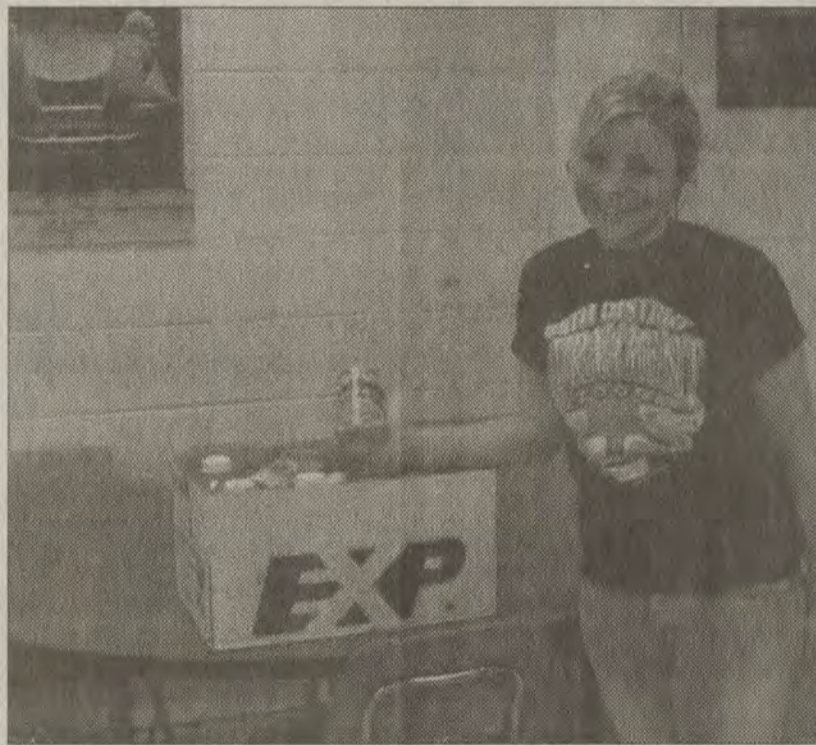
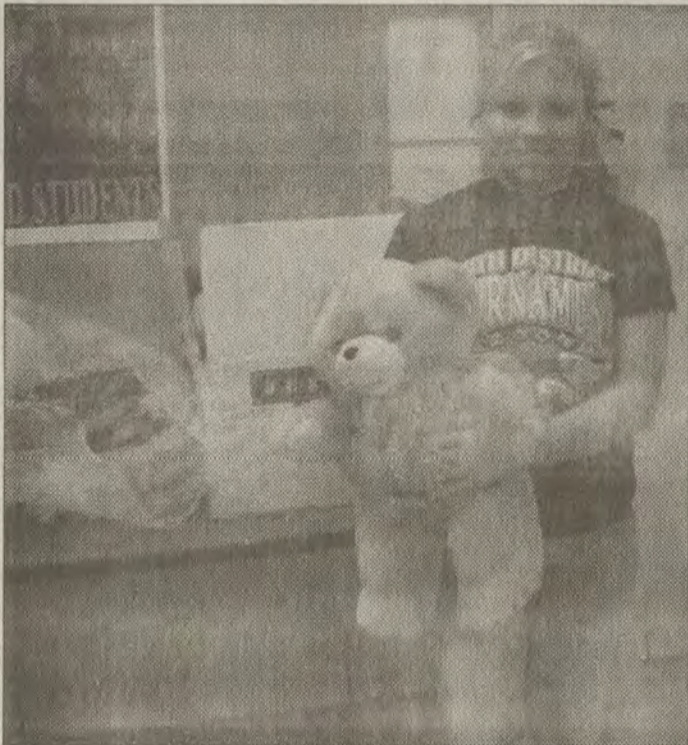


## 7th Grade Energy Workshop



Mrs. Bentley's seventh grade science class, along with Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Marsillett, Mrs. Blackburn, & Mrs. Leann from Adams Middle School attended the KY NEEDS Energy Workshop at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center on December 9, 2004. The students worked with students from other schools in Floyd County and surrounding counties. Throughout the day, students worked in groups to understand various concepts related to the transfer of energy, conservations of energy, and how energy is related to our lives.

# Allen Central High School



The Allen Central High School Youth Services Center held a food drive for area churches and a used toy drive for the abuse shelter. The JROTC program brought in the most food and those students will be rewarded with a pizza party. The abuse shelter was very appreciative of the toys that students brought in for them. Christmas is a very busy time of year for that program. Often, families have to leave home in a hurry with just the clothes on their backs. Children do not have the time to grab their favorite toys to take with them. The toys that Allen Central students donated helped these kids have a brighter Christmas.

## ACHS Proficient Students



### Proficient Students

The students of Allen Central High School who scored the level of proficient or distinguished on either the KCCT or CTBS test were shown that the faculty and staff of Allen Central High School value and appreciate their achievements. The students and their parents were mailed a thank-you card, and their pictures were posted on the school homepage, in the district annual and in poster size in the hallway. Students will be given a "Rebel" card that allows free access to certain school

- |         |   |                 |                    |
|---------|---|-----------------|--------------------|
| events. | Students who scored proficient or higher include: | Candice Halbert | Kayla Moore        |
|         | Madonna Amburgey                                  | Tiffany Hall    | Samantha Moore     |
|         | Rita Armstrong                                    | Whitney Hall    | Daniel Mullins     |
|         | Ryan Bailey                                       | Effie Shannon   | Erica Osborne      |
|         | Jordan Bentley                                    | Howard          | Kim Osborne        |
|         | Belinda Boyd                                      | Stacy Howard    | Wendy Ousley       |
|         | Chris Branham                                     | Yumekia Hunter  | Brandy Parsons     |
|         | Cynthia Bryant                                    | Michael Todd    | Zachary Patton     |
|         | Michael Case                                      | Hudspeth        | Terri Porter       |
|         | Tasha Chaffins                                    | Bianca Hynes    | Matthew Potter     |
|         | Alanna Cline                                      | Krissy Inmon    | Matt Reed          |
|         | Ryan Collins                                      | Emily Kidd      | Brittany Ritchie   |
|         | Whitney Collins                                   | David Kilburn   | Brittany Robinson  |
|         | Tanda Conn  | Shane Kinzer    | Kathryn Robinson   |
|         | Kayla Crace                                       | Josh Lawson     | Heather Ruby       |
|         | Stacia Crace                                      | Rebel Lawson    | Maggie Salisbury   |
|         | Brittany Crisp                                    | Mary Lee        | Jessica Samons     |
|         | Thomas A. Crum                                    | Brenda Lewis    | Kayla Shepherd     |
|         | Jessica Davis                                     | Josh Lyons      | Jeremy Slone       |
|         | Keith Duncan                                      | Ashley Madden   | Logan Slone        |
|         | Shane Duncan                                      | Josh McKinney   | Britta Spurlock    |
|         | Britta Fraley                                     | Tyra McKinney   | Ramon Spurlock     |
|         | Kara Greer  | Chelsie Madden  | Katrina Stephens   |
|         | Kendall Hackworth                                 | Brandi Meade    | Amanda Tackett     |
|         |   | Josh Meade      | Richard Vanderpool |
|         |   | Amanda Mills    | Amy Wallen         |
|         |   | Andrea Moore    | Nikki Wallen       |

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# Allen Central Middle School



Kentucky Youth Assembly

The Kentucky Youth Assembly, is a hands-on program where students take over the state government for three days.



ACMS students were entertained and educated by Chinese Acrobats.

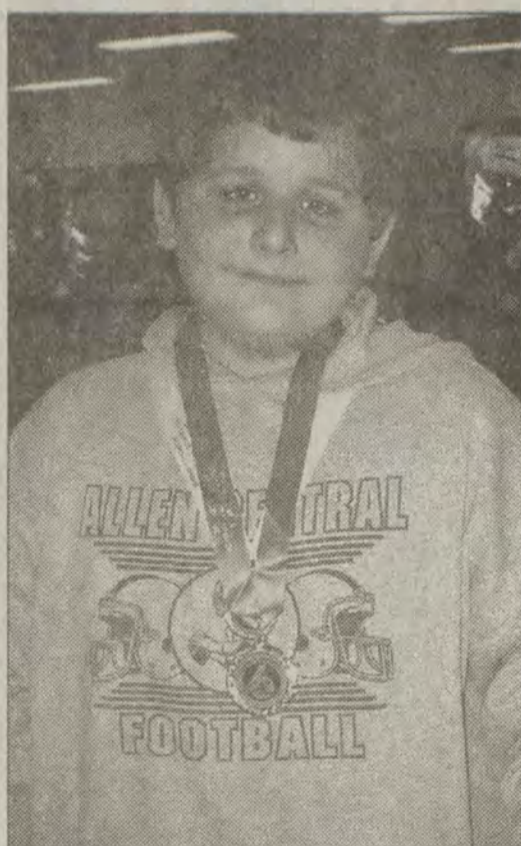


Miss Kentucky, Maria Maldonado, visited Allen Central Middle School to discuss tobacco use prevention and to encourage students to pursue their dreams. She crowned Erika Crager Queen for the day and James Greer King.



## Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child

The ACMS top twenty for Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child are: Nevan Slone, Shayla Shepherd, Elizabeth Salisbury, Clyde Hamilton, Whitney Ousley, Chad Nelson, Jessi Hayes, Chandra Hicks, Kayla Moore, Kayla Hancock, Brittany Smith, Hannah Howard, Liz Howard, Kimbo Blevins, Carla Lemaster, Tara Huff, Summer Moore, Lashae Meade, Nikki Anderson, and Lauren Mullins. The school coordinator is Mrs. Angela Mullins.



Corey Cordial, First Place Science



Keisha Reid,  
First Place  
Language Arts

## Sixth Grade Showcase

Allen Central Middle School 6th Graders recently participated in an academic competition with schools from throughout our region. In Language Arts, Keisha Reid placed first, in Mathematics, Alex Hartgrove placed fourth, in Science, Corey Cordial placed first and Chante Little placed 4th, in Social Studies, Austin Woods placed 2nd and Wallace Coburn placed 6th. Overall, ACMS took home 3rd place. The sixth grade team was coached by Mrs. Sandra Stapleton.



With assistance from Mrs. Prater, Lauren Mullins, Jordan Duff, and Sara Perkins brought in the Christmas spirit.



Singing in the Season



Stacie Carriere accompanied by her mother Angle Carriere pleased the audience with her musical abilities.

Allen Central Middle School and James A. Duff students under the direction of Mrs. Prater entertained parents and students with their Christmas Program.



Eighth Grade Ball Players



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders



Eighth Grade Dancers

Allen Central Middle School students and parents were recognized for their dedication to Rebel Pride during 8th grade night.

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"SNOW WHITE" By Theatre IV, Tues, Oct 12, 9:30 am & Noon, Grades K-5

"BOSTON TEA PARTY" By Mainstage, Thurs, Oct 21, 9:30 am & Noon, 2-12

"LEWIS & CLARK" Presented By GMT Productions, Mon, Nov 1, 10 am & Noon, all ages

"THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" By Theatre IV, Fri, Nov 12, 9:30 am & Noon, K-5

"A CHRISTMAS STORY" By Jenny Wiley Theatre & Mountain Arts Center

Tues/Thurs, Nov 16 & 18 - 9:30 am & Noon, \$6 students, \$8 teachers; all ages

"NUTCRACKER" By Dance Etc. & MAC, Wed/Thurs, Dec 1/2, 9:30am & Noon, K-12

"THE JUNGLE BOOK" By Theatre IV, Fri, March 4, 9:30 am and Noon, K-5

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" By GMT, Tues/Wed, March 8/9, 9:30 am & Noon, 7-12

"The Odyssey" By Tales & Scales, Thurs, March 17, 9:30 am and Noon, K-5

Ticket price for all shows \$4, teachers or students. The exception is "A Christmas Story" priced at \$6 students/\$8 teachers. These matinees are for schools or home schooled children only.

Please call 886-2623 to schedule your classes or for more information.

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# Allen Central Middle School



7th Grade Proficient/Distinguished Students



7th Grade Proficient/Distinguished Students



8th Grade Proficient/Distinguished Students

## Proficient Distinguished Students

ACMS recognized their Proficient and Distinguished students by presenting them with a REBEL PRIDE card. This card will allow the students free entry to school events and one homework pass per week.

# Allen Elementary School



Allen Elementary's academic team placed in written assessment on Saturday, Jan. 8, during the meet held at Prestonsburg Elementary. From left to right, Zachary Rowe placed third in math, Austin Hall placed third in science, and Laken Keathley placed fourth in social studies. The team is coached by Amy Banks.



Allen Elementary's homeroom spelling bee winners included, from left to right, front row, Jeremiah Mahan, Chase Thacker, Emily Bryant, Alyssa Johnson and Ashley Hastings; and, back row, Brittany Hurd, Monica Reed, Steven Wright, Kayne Newhouse and Cassie Burchett.



Allen Elementary's fourth month attendance winners were Whitney Payge Slone and Justin Lee Akers.

## December Character Education Winners

Allison Hall, Bailey Slone, Dalton Bradford, Hannah Holbrook, Michael Chaffins, Brianna Bradley, Jacob Meade, Kateland McDonald, Emily Wright, Rebekah Tackett, Kendrick Powell, Kassidi Spurlock, Zachary Ratliff, Matt Kidd, Shantale Collins, Blake Turner, Laura Hunt, Chrystal Stewart, Tyler Lee, Jacob Ochoa, Mikka Lowe, Tasha Patton, Kelby Kisor, Thomas Pettit and Laryn Hamilton.

Middle school: from left to right, Sasha McKinney, Megan Shepherd, Kellie Burchell, Olivia Holbrook, Danelle Justice and sponsor Janet Shepherd.



Allen Elementary's Future Problem Solving Academic Team



Elementary: from left to right, John Thompson, Abby Goodman, Brittany Hurd, Laken Keathley and Zachary Rowe.

# Clark Elementary School



CONGRATULATIONS! Mrs. Blanton's class had the best attendance (97.22%) for the third month of school. Mrs. Starr's class had the best attendance for the fourth month with 97.22%.



## A Visit to The Rain Forest

by Samantha Davis

A gentleman from the Bureau of Lectures gave Clark Elementary a journey of the beautiful Rain Forest right in our own gymnasium. This included: A discussion of

the resources lost to Rain Forest destruction; a film of tropical wildlife in Central America and the Amazon;

An illustration of a threatened food chain using animal paintings and organic materials; A demonstration of everyday products

derived from the tropics; A sing-along song describing things students can do to help preserve rainforests. This rainforest information falls into the Core of Content Area of Science that the 4th grade will be tested on at the end of the year.

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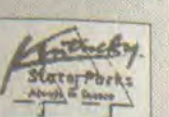
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# Clark Elementary School



## Gearing up for CATS

by Patrick Pitts and Alexandria Trout

Mrs. Madden's fourth grade class did an experiment on how mountains are formed. She divided her class into four groups of five. Each group got three rectangular pieces of clay, two blocks, and one plastic knife. First, one or two of the students in each group would flatten the three pieces of clay. Then, one person would cut the clay so it would be in the shape of a rectangle. The group members stacked the three

pieces of clay on top of each other. After that they would put a block on two of the sides and pushed the blocks toward one another to form a mountain. Another group member would cut down the center of the clay mountain. After they were done the group was able to see what the mountain looked like on the inside. The inside was colorful because the colors of the clay fused together. We learned how mountains were formed to help prepare us for the CATS test at the end of the year.



Pictured are the School Art Winners in the 2004 Conservation Art & Writing Contest. From left to right Victoria Hammonds, Daphne Cook, and Melissa Walker.



by Chase Baldrige

The students in 4th and 5th grade homerooms were chosen to compete in the School Spelling Bee Contest. Representing the 4th grade were Daphne Cook and Angela Marsillett.



## CLARK ELEMENTARY SPELLING BEE WINNERS

Fifth grade were Chase Baldrige, and Victoria Hammonds. The overall school winner was Chase Baldrige. Chase will be competing in the County Spelling Bee at Adams Middle School, on February 24.

## Kengmo

by Kelsey Boyd

Kengmo comes from Balevang, a village in Cameroon, Africa. Kengmo helps students discover how music helps them understand that music

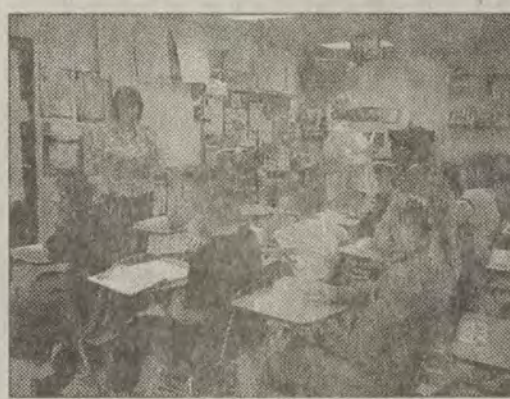
in a way passes wisdom through the ages. Each event included a variety of musical instruments made by most of Kengmos elders. Kengmos village can speak more than 240 languages.

Each family's customs distinguish them from every other. This musical event falls into our Core Content Area of Arts and Humanities which 5th graders are tested on.



# McDowell Elementary

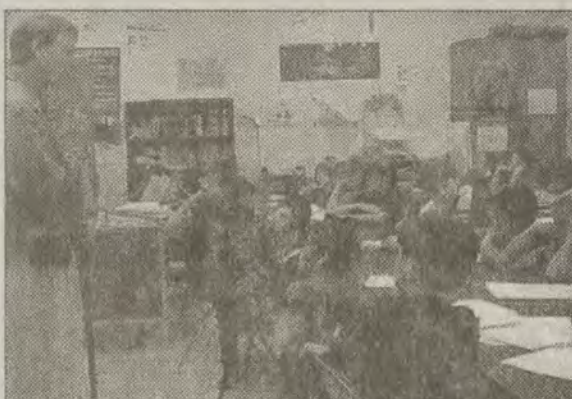
McDowell FRC invited Lola Ratliff, from the Floyd County Board of Education, to talk with the 5th grade about alcohol prevention.



McDowell FRC invited Melissa Perry, from McDowell ARH, to do a program about Conflict Resolution with the 5th grade.



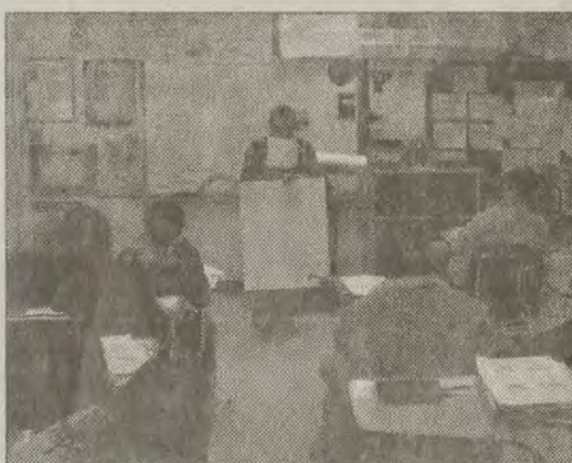
McDowell Elementary fifth grade students participate in Core Day instruction every Friday. During practical living studies students have been engaged in activities using the Food Guide Pyramid. Students designed a healthy meal during a hands-on activity.



McDowell FRC contacted Chris Waugh, Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk, to teach the 3rd grade students at McDowell about the election process.

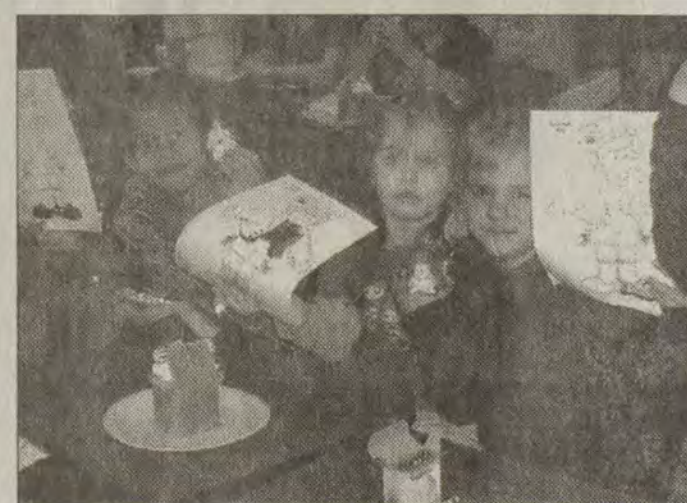


Victor, from the Floyd County Board of Education, visited the McDowell primary to talk about his native country, Mexico.

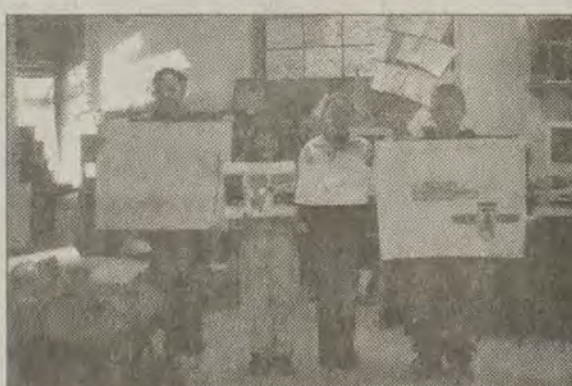


McDowell FRC contacted the Quality Kids to do a program on Manners with Primary - 4th grade students.

McDowell FRC invited Carol Jo May, from Our Lady of the Way Hospital, to talk to the 6th grade students about the dangers of body piercings and tattoos.



In the month of December McDowell's first grade classes studied German Christmas traditions. Some of the things they learned about were traditional German music, clothing, and foods.



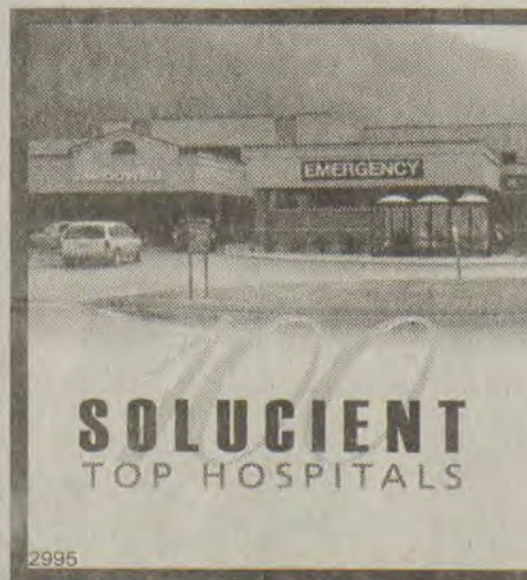
Fifth grade students recently completed a unit on the Industrial Revolution in Social Studies. As a culminating event, students were given the opportunity to become great inventors. Students designed inventions that would make their life easier.

## McDowell Fifth Grade 2nd Nine Weeks Honor Roll

- |                  |                   |                    |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Alexis Reid      | Sabrina Collins   | Braxton Hall       |
| Dustin Tackett   | Melissa Niece     | Heather Mosley     |
| Emily Hall       | Jordan Pinson     | Brandon Ray        |
| Kirstin Catron   | Tiffany Sanders   | Danielle Salisbury |
| Sarah Akers      | Patricia Swiney   | Chelsea Slone      |
| Cartney Conn     | Brandon Salisbury | Austin Stephens    |
| Kelsey Dye       | Daniel Belcher    | Chelsea Ord        |
| Andrea Hamilton  | Austin Cook       |                    |
| Corey Herrington | Tessa Gayheart    |                    |



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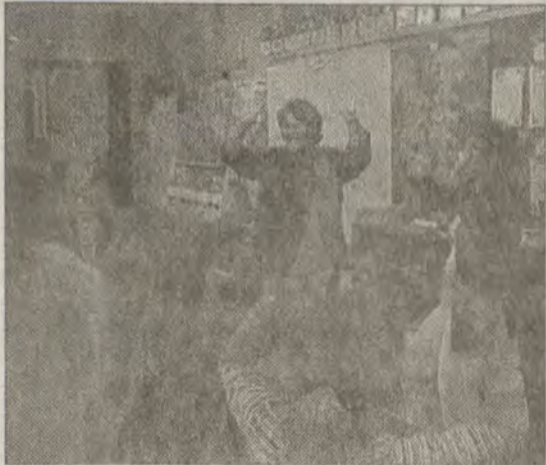
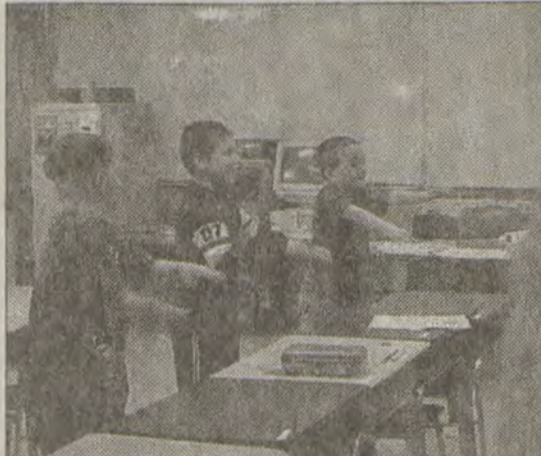


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# Osborne Elementary



W. D. Osborne Elementary students were happy to have the "Quality Kids" ladies back in their classrooms during January 11, 12 and 13th. The ladies gave a presentation on the importance of good Hygiene, to grades K-4. The students were taught the "Hygiene Rap" song and dance, things they can do to help prevent getting lice, the importance of and when they should wash their hands, brush their teeth and bath. Each student received a hygiene chart, after they complete and return it, they will receive a coupon for free french fries from McDonald's! The student's were also provided with a new toothbrush, compliments of the Quality Kids Program. Thank you Ms. Howell and Ms. Scoggins!

# Prestonsburg Elementary



Students in Mrs. Allison's Kindergarten class are busy painting their handprints them made in class. Students are Dalton Goble, Samantha Prater, Clay Slone, Shannon Patrick, Brianna Hughes, and Dawson Hamilton..



Students in Mrs. Allison's Kindergarten class are busy painting their handprints them made in class. Students are Nikki Burchett, Reese Ison, Drake Nunnery, and Kassidi Ellis..



Students in Mrs. Allison's Kindergarten class are busy painting their handprints they made in class. Students are Dylan Slone, Kaylene Burke, Grace Tackett, Lucas George and Kirklen Wiremsn.



Clay Slone provides a rainstorm over the enviroscape that the class used to learn about water pollution. Students Brianna Hughes, Drake Nunnery, Lucas George, Dalton Goble and other watch. The students are kindergarten students in Mrs. Allison's class at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Miss Kentucky, Maria Maldonado, visited Prestonsburg Elementary on December 17, 2004. She spoke to the students about following their dreams and setting high goals for themselves. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture funded her trip.



Tanner Hicks and Myrtle Newsome provide a rainstorm over the enviroscape that the class used to learn about water pollution. Students Brayden Hall, Kassidi Ellis, Grace Tackett and others watch. The students are kindergarten students in Mrs. Allison's class at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Planting tulips



Bram Clevinger, Patient with Krissy Marcum, RN

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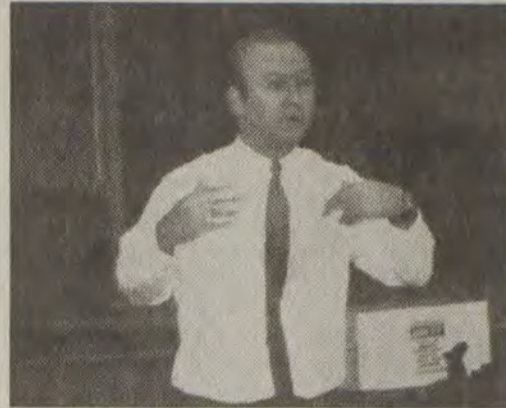
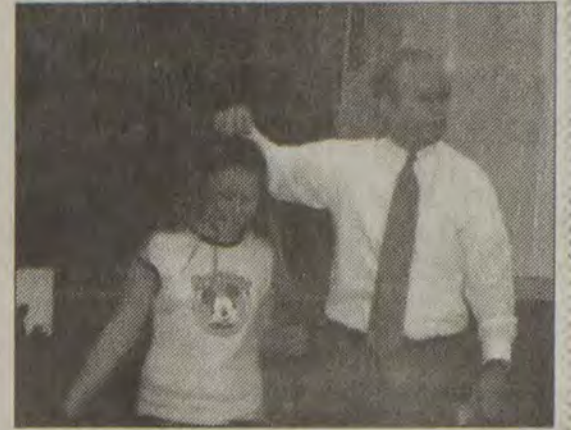
"Where  
Everyday  
is a  
Sale  
Day"



# Prestonsburg Elementary

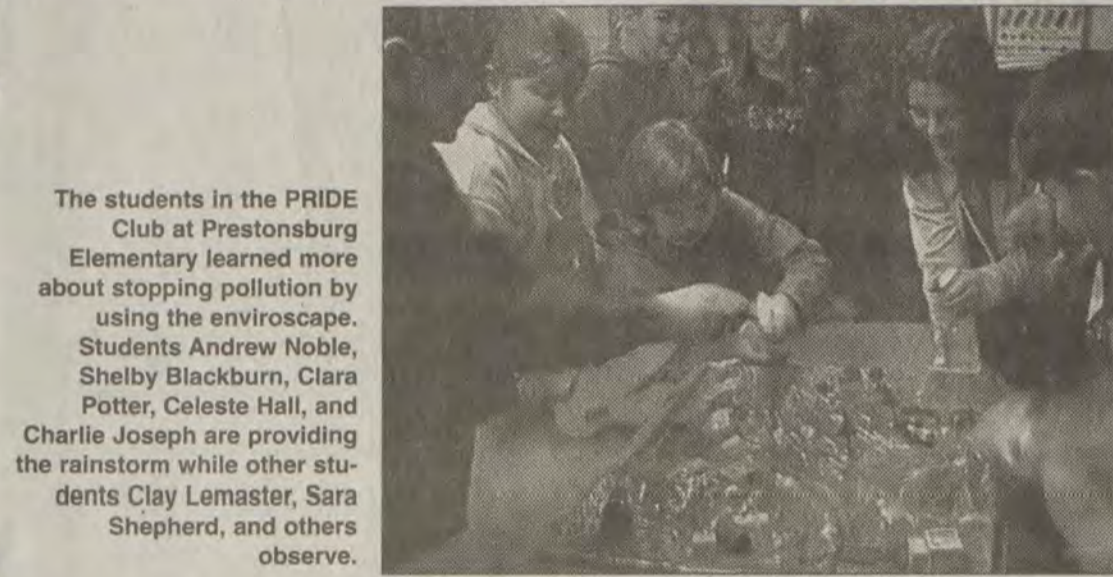


Victoria Hampton and Rheagan Wills discuss ways our environment is polluted during a PRIDE Club meeting at Prestonsburg Elementary while using an enviroscape.



## PES Weather

Mrs. Goble's 4th grade Science classes recently had a visitor from WYMT News, Jim Caldwell, the meteorologist. He explained various weather phenomena to the students. He explained weather instruments and the different types of fronts. The students were active with the hands-on activities that Mr. Caldwell brought to demonstrate weather patterns. They enjoyed meeting a real-life meteorologist.



The students in the PRIDE Club at Prestonsburg Elementary learned more about stopping pollution by using the enviroscape. Students Andrew Noble, Shelby Blackburn, Clara Potter, Celeste Hall, and Charlie Joseph are providing the rainstorm while other students Clay Lemaster, Sara Shepherd, and others observe.

# South Floyd Middle School

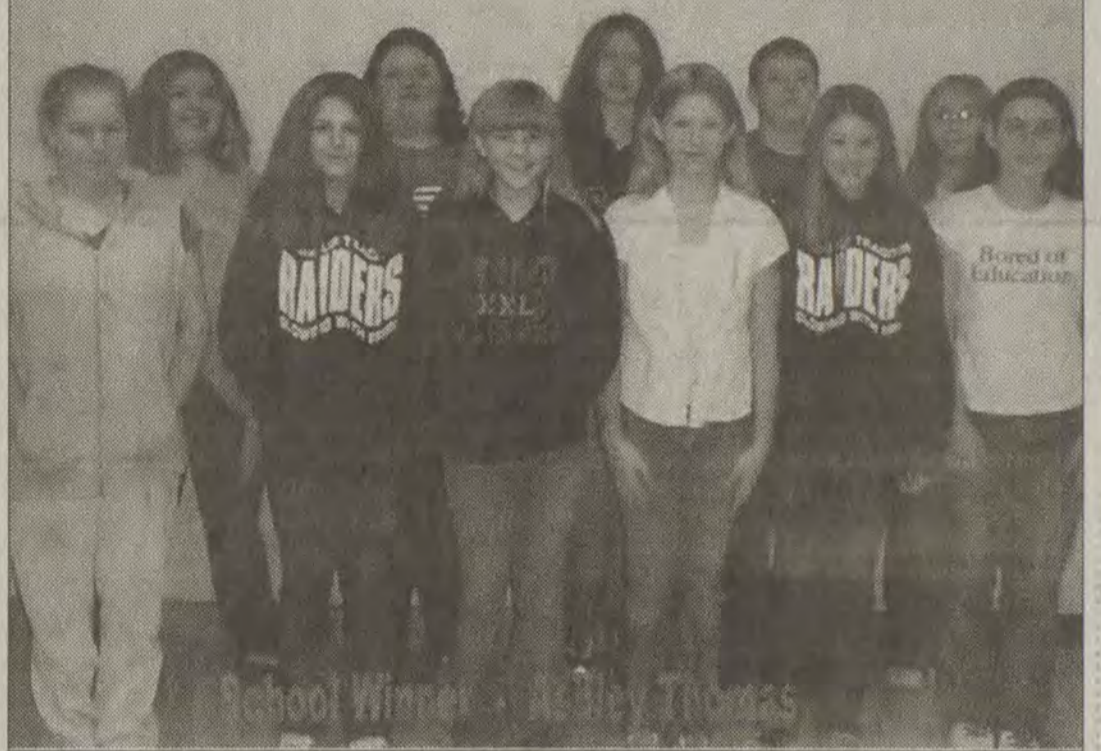
## S.F.M.S. Food Drive 2004



### Canned food drive

SFMS Student Council sponsored a canned food drive during the month of December. Throughout the seventh and eighth grades, the school donated over 1,500 cans of food to the Wheelwright Methodist Church.

## Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child 2004



The South Floyd Middle School winners of the Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child program are Sandra York, Ariel Salisbury, Laken Maggard, Jada Adkins, Kayla Hall, Megan Stone, Trista Damron, Nick Osborne, Haley Sword, Natasha Hunt, Carrie Hall (not pictured) and overall school winner Ashley Thomas.

## Second nine weeks perfect attendance

- |                       |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Andrea Lashae Conn    | Caitlyn Jo Howell     | Britney Nicole Little |
| Tyler Mason Cook      | Jessica Ann Johnson   | Kody Ted Little       |
| Allison Daniels       | Nathan W. Johnson     | Gregory A. Mitchell   |
| Ethan Drake Gayheart  | Brionna Nichole Jones | Corey Tyler Paige     |
| Christopher L. Gibson | Eric Seth Jones       | Ronsheena Dena Ray    |
| Amber Nicole Hall     | Rebecca Jones         | Brittany Rae Springer |
| James Dean Hall       | Doff Randall Justice  | Eric Wright           |
| Alexandria N. Howell  | Curtis Wesley Light   |                       |

## Second nine weeks honor roll

- |                      |                    |                     |
|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Seventh grade</b> | Michaela Hill      | Megan Stone         |
| Rita Adams           | Shana Hitchcock    | Ethan Spears        |
| Courtney Anderson    | Caitlynn Howell    | Brittany Springer   |
| Jordan Burke         | Natasha Hunt       | Andrew Tackett      |
| Heather Collins      | Breonna Jackson    | Jacob Tackett       |
| Andrea Conn          | Brionna Jones      | Ashley Thomas       |
| Kiana Faine          | Seth Jones         | Rhyan Thornsberry   |
| Casey Gayheart       | MaKenzie Lawson    | Shannon Turner      |
| Dorsa Hall           | Wesley Light       |                     |
| Kayla Hall           | Laken Maggard      | <b>Eighth grade</b> |
| Laken Hall           | Corey Paige        | Deven Adams         |
| Tommy Joe Hall       | Ariel Salisbury    | Matraca Bentley     |
| Derek Hatfield       | Samantha Salisbury | Josh Blevins        |

- |                   |                 |                    |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Zachary Brown     | Taylor Howell   | Derek Newsome      |
| Emily Carr        | Rachel Johnson  | Brittany Ray       |
| Stephanie Conn    | Rebecca Jones   | Cody Ray           |
| Trista Damron     | Kody Little     | Ronsheena Ray      |
| Allison Daniels   | Ashley Losinger | Adam Slone         |
| Brandi Frasure    | Jay Marson      | Kayla Slone        |
| Ethan Gayheart    | Tinika Martin   | Marissa Spears     |
| Amber Hall        | Kerry Meade     | Danielle Tackett   |
| Walter Hall       | Dakota Moore    | J. Brandon Tackett |
| Alexandria Howell | Kayla Moore     | Jessica Tackett    |
| Ashley Howell     | Megan Moore     |                    |
| Kyle Howell       | Adam Mosley     |                    |
| Morgan Howell     | Morgan Mullins  |                    |

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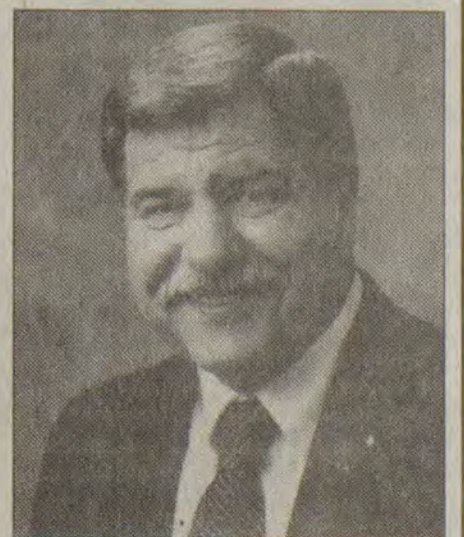
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Carol Stumbo, Chair of the Floyd County Board

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