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spilled from a coal mine pond Tuesday morning,

fouling several miles of

Martin County, an official

the Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek in

Mark York,

spokesman for the

Environmental and

Kentucky Cabinet for

Public Protection, said

pond at Czar Coal Co.

after a pump stopped

York said the mal-

ment to fill up and over-

Inspectors from the

state Division of Water

and the Department for

Natural Resources were

on the scene Tuesday

evening. York said he

didn't yet have an esti-

mate on the amount of

"We will be issuing

some citations in regard to the release," he said.

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Two Floyd men charged in Pike pill burglary

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

COAL RUN — A drugstore heist didn't go far when Kentucky State Police officers arrested three men allegedly fleeing the scene of the crime.

At approximately 3 a.m. Monday, three state troopers responded to an alarm at Cedar Trace Pharmacy and arrested three men who were leaving the pharmacy's parking lot after allegedly breaking into the store by forcing open the front door.

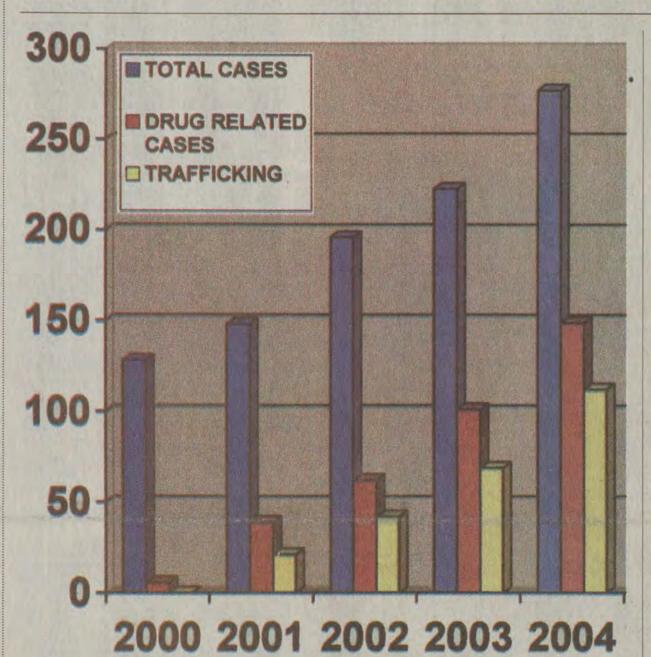
Trooper Wes Sandlin made the arrests after arriving at the scene behind two other officers who were already proceeding through the broken entrance. Sandlin spied a 1985 Chevrolet van leaving from a lot behind the pharmacy and opted to stop the vehicle.

Following the traffic stop, Sandlin arrested all three men after he found them to be in possession of items allegedly stolen from the pharmacy, including prescription pills, cash and other articles sold at the store.

Arrested Larry Blackburn, 45, of Coal Run; Erik Bailey, 20, of Betsy Layne; and Michael Case, 44, of Harold.

All three men were charged with burglary, criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools and

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Prosecutor's statistics chart explosion in drug crimes

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner recently compiled a report detailing his office's efforts to stem the sale of drug trafficking in Floyd County and has been using the report when he meets with various civic groups in the county.

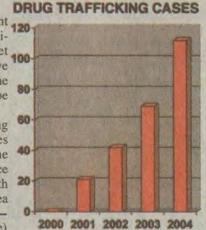
Turner noted that the report was generated after it became clear that community groups were most interested in the drug problem but had no point of reference to gauge the success of law enforcement efforts to

fight the problem other than scattered media coverage.

"Accountability is important 120 when you're elected to a public position," Turner said. "My mindset 100 coming into the office was that we have to be accountable and share the results of efforts whether they be good or bad."

The report begins by showing 60 how many drug trafficking cases have been tackled by the Commonwealth's Attorney's office and the numbers, beginning with 20 zero in 2000, are telling. Once area

(See DRUGS, page three)



Theft charge against former cop dismissed

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A former Martin police officer and Floyd County deputy sheriff saw a partial dismissal of charges against him this week, according to an order filed in circuit

During deliberations last week, the grand jury did not find sufficient evidence to indict the former officer Steve Toy, 42, on a felony theft charge.

Toy was charged in 2003 with felony theft, indecent exposure and third-degree unlawful transaction with a

The complaint, filed by Martin City Council member Charles E. Justice, alleges that Toy stole a \$5,000 computer from the was referred to a grand jury in 2003, but no finding was made until the grand jury

returned a "No True Bill" certificate against Toy on Monday.

Toy returned the computer to Martin city hall, according to his district court file, after the county attorney's office prompted a court order to retrieve the

On August 27, 2003, the theft charge was separated from the other two misdemeanor charges. County Attorney Keith Bartley said yesterday that the theft charge was dismissed without prejudice in district court after Toy returned the computer to the city of Martin. Officers decided to pursue prosecution on the charge anyway, he said, by presenting their evidence to the

The order of dismissal signed Monday by Circuit city of Martin. That charge Judge Danny P. Caudill, cites insufficient evidence as

(See OFFICER, page ten)

Lawsuit against attorney settled

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A civil suit against Allen attorney Sheridan Martin was dismissed in circuit court this week, after the parties agreed to a confidential set-

Martin, represented by Paintsville attorney John David Preston, entered an agreed order of dismissal

tlement in the case.

with a 38-year-old Ivel resident who alleged that Martin sexually abused her when she visited his office, then located in Prestonsburg, as a

"business invitee" in 2002. The woman filed a civil suit against Martin, seeking punitive damages, after he entered an Alford plea (conceding that he was not guilty, but that the court may

(See ATTORNEY, page three)

Three killed in wrecks Sunday Opinion.....A4

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

Three men were killed in car accidents on Sunday.

Slick roads may have contributed to the death of one driver who was pronounced dead after his car went off the road in Pike County. Michael Johnson, 53, of Jenkins, was killed when his vehicle went off the road on U.S. 23 at Foggy Mountain.

The vehicle struck a utility pole and continued until it hit a hill. Johnson

was partially ejected from his automobile at this point but was trapped underneath it when the car flipped over after striking the hill. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County coroner Russell Roberts.

Two men were killed on U.S. 460 in Paintsville on the same day as they met in a head-on collision. Kevin E. Rice, 29, of Oil Springs, and William Salyer, 30, of Salyersville, were both pronounced dead at the scene by the

(See WRECKS, page three)



Coca-Cola held a ribbon-cutting Tuesday for the company's new sales and distribution facility at the Mossy Bottom Business Park, in Pikeville. The new plant will employ 75 people - a 34 percent increase. The new operation replaces similar older facilities in Pike County and Clay City.

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Odds & Ends

■ OSLO, Norway — A didn't think it was possible. No tem and a lot of big hoses, and airport. Norwegian family's swimming pool wasn't just bolted down, it was in the ground. But that wasn't impediment to a band of determined thieves.

When the Nicolaysen family visited their mountain cabin over the weekend, they discovered a big hole in the yard in place of the swimming pool that had been installed 20 years ago.

'This can't be, we thought," Arild Nicolaysen told state radio network NRK on Monday. "We

The Associated Press

the 54th day of 2005. There are

History: One hundred years ago,

on Feb. 23, 1905, the first Rotary

Club service organization was

founded in Chicago by Paul

■ In 1822, Boston was granted

■ In 1836, the siege of the

In 1847, U.S. troops under

Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated

Mexican General Santa Anna at

the Battle of Buena Vista in

of the United States, John Quincy

Adams, died of a stroke at age 80.

Lincoln arrived secretly in

Washington to take office, an

assassination plot having been

In 1870, Mississippi was

■ In 1945, during World War

■ In 1965, Stan Laurel — the

II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima cap-

tured Mount Suribachi, where

they raised the American flag.

"skinny" half of the Laurel and

foiled in Baltimore.

readmitted to the Union.

■ In 1848, the sixth president

■ In 1861, President-elect

a charter to incorporate as a city.

Alamo began in San Antonio.

311 days left in the year.

On this date:

Harris.

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23,

Today's Highlight in

one can steal a swimming pool." Evidently, someone did.

At some point since early November, when the family closed up the cabin for the winter, their 16-foot-diameter pool and all its equipment was uprooted and stolen.

'It must have been a terrible job to disassemble such a big pool. There is a steel lining all the way around, plus there is a plastic liner and then there was a jumped out of a plane Friday skimming system, a filter sys-

Today in History

Hardy comedy team - died in

■ In 1981, an attempted coup

began in Spain as 200 members of

the Civil Guard invaded the

Parliament, taking lawmakers

hostage. (However, the attempt

Scotland announced they had suc-

ceeded in cloning an adult mam-

mal, producing a lamb named

"Dolly." (Dolly, however, was later

put down after a short life marred

Ten years ago: The Dow

by premature aging and disease.)

Jones industrial average closed

above the 4,000 mark for the first

time. Administration officials said

President Clinton would review

dozens of affirmative action pro-

grams. Former U.S. President

Jimmy Carter arrived in Haiti to

help prepare for peaceful elec-

Santana won eight Grammy

awards, including album of the

year for "Supernatural," tying the

record set by Michael Jackson in

1983 for most trophies in one

canceled its Comanche helicopter

program after sinking \$6.9 billion

into it over 21 years. Education

Secretary Rod Paige likened the

One year ago: The Army

Five years ago: Carlos

In 1997, scientists in

collapsed 18 hours later.)

Santa Monica, Calif.

pipes," said Brit Nicolaysen, who owns the cabin with her husband.

■ BREMERTON, Wash. — A 96-year-old man aiming to become the oldest person to make a solo skydive had a rough landing near here and suffered a dislocated shoulder, but otherwise emerged unscathed.

Milburn Hart of Seattle afternoon near the Bremerton

National Education Association,

the nation's largest teachers union,

to a "terrorist organization" during

a private White House meeting

with governors. (Paige later called

it a poor choice of words, but

stood by his claim the NEA was

using "obstructionist scare tactics"

in its fight over the nation's educa-

Songwriter Bob Willis is 71. Actor

Peter Fonda is 65. Author John

Sandford is 61. Singer-musician Johnny Winter is 61. Country-rock

musician Rusty Young is 59.

Actress Patricia Richardson is 54.

Rock musician Brad Whitford

(Aerosmith) is 53. Singer Howard

Jones is 50. Rock musician

Michael Wilton (Queensryche) is

43. Country singer Dusty Drake is

41. Actress Kristin Davis is 40.

Tennis player Helena Sukova is

40. Actor Marc Price is 37. Rock

musician Jeff Beres (Sister Hazel)

is 34. Country singer Steve Holy is

33. Rock musician Lasse

Johansson (The Cardigans) is 32.

Thought for Today: "Never

doubt that a small group of

thoughtful, committed citizens can

change the world. Indeed, it is the

only thing that ever has." -

pologist (1901-1978).

Margaret Mead, American anthro-

Actress Dakota Fanning is 11.

Birthdays:

tion law.)

Today's

"He said his arm hurt on the way out the door, so he had a little problem turning," said Dina Fodd of Blue Skies Adventures Skydiving.

Hart, who lives at the North Haven Retirement Center, prepared for the jump with five hours of training and a written test. He'd made two jumps in tandem with an experienced jumper last year.

The latest jump had some heart-stopping moments.

Hart held onto a plane strut for a second or two instead of free falling, hurting his shoulder and allowing him to only reach one of the two lanyards.

The folks on the ground watched anxiously as he swung toward the landing site, then away. Slowly, he dropped out of sight into distant trees, landing in an old gravel pit.

He remained lucid and clearheaded, and was briefly treated at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Bremerton.

Mike Faught of Blue Skies

jump again.

■ RIGA, Latvia — Finding life on the run as restrictive as life behind bars, a Latvian man who escaped from a minimumsecurity prison five years ago showed up at the prison doorstep asking to be let back

Sergei M. - - prison officials would not give his full name - turned himself in Monday at the Vecumnieki penitentiary, 31 miles southeast of the capital, Riga, where he had escaped from in 1999 with 10 months left on his seven-year burglary sentence.

Karlis Serzants, a spokesman for the Latvian prison administration, said Tuesday that Sergei had been living in Riga with his girlfriend and had worked illegally at various jobs, but was

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said Hart told him he'd like to finding it hard to find work and evade the authorities.

Sergei will serve the remaining 10 months of his burglary sentence and could face as long as three more years for his

escape, Serzants said.

■ BEDFORD, Pa. — The owners of a coffeepot-shaped luncheonette are hoping someone perks up and figures out a new use for the historic struc-

(See ODDS, page eleven)

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Drugs

law enforcement began concentrating on the problem by generating drug buys the number of cases skyrocketed from 21 in 2001 to 112 in 2004

The second page of the report shows what an impact drug trafficking charges have placed on the office, with only six of the 128 cases being drug-related in 2000. while more than half of the cases in 2004 included 149 indictments involving drugs.

The next four pages of the report focus on jail time awarded to drug trafficking cases. In 2001 the Commonwealth saw that 12 people did jail time for trafficking offenses but that number climbed to 47 in 2004 and shows no sign of slowing down.

The next section of Turner's statistics details the various agencies that have been involved in the capture of drug dealers and clearly

Force. That agency's arrests make up the majority of sentences meted out to area dealers. In 2001 85 percent of arrests were made by Kentucky State Police. In 2002 the Floyd County Drug Task Force was formed and quickly made an impact, accounting for 26 percent of arrests, while the sheriff's department weighed in with 15 arrests, which was up considerably from the previ-

In 2003 the task force took over the field, making 51 arrests and accounting for 75 percent of arrests. In 2004, the newly-created Operation UNITE made 41 arrests in Floyd County.

Turner finished up the report with a final page which reveals the damage to date laid upon drug traffickers. The totals include 244 indictments for drug trafficking charges handed denotes the impact of the down over the last five

Floyd County Drug Task years, with 180 of those tailed," Turner said. coming in the last two years. The numbers also show a 100 percent conviction rate, which Turner attributes to solid evidence and informed

Traffickers have received a total of 633 years of jail time, with a minimum of 374 years to serve before parole eligibility. Of those sentences, 114 were for three years or more, 68 were for five years or more, and 11 were for 10 years or more.

Turner credits the success of area efforts to prosecute drug crimes to three sources: excellent evidence gathering by law enforcement agencies, tough but fair sentences imposed by area judges, and an informed community that has aided in prosecutions by acting as jury pools as well as getting several cases rolling through anonymous tips and community watchdog efforts.

Although the number of arrests and convictions for drug-related offenses has increased over the past five years, Turner does not see his office as the final solution to the drug problem in the area.

"Ultimately it's the demand that has to be cur■ Continued from p1

In that arena Turner sees the solution as a slow road that will have to depend on a and third-degree sexual abuse. full-scale effort by education, the community the government to create awareness and job opportunities that will offer alternatives for people and inspire hope tified in a deposition that she while not detracting from anyone's dignity.

Along those lines he is a proponent of the "Drug advances, she said, began after Court" program which has been spearheaded in Floyd approximately 3 or 4 minutes. County by District Judge Eric Hall. That program aims to curb the drug problem by offering treatment to addicts which will keep them out of jail as long as said. they don't test positive for drugs while in the program. The "Drug Court" is currently serving over a dozen drug users and has enjoyed a 50 percent success rate in larger counties like Fayette. Turner sees the program as a vital component for combatting drug usage in the county and feels that it is deserving of more funding so that it can Griffith, who accompanied her serve all of those who need to the law office that day, also it in the county.

"It's the most promising program around," Turner said. "It's something that we

know works."

Attorney

find enough evidence to convict him) to charges of seconddegree unlawful imprisonment

Following his plea, Martin voluntarily entered and completed a treatment program in Texas for sexual offenders.

In September, the woman teswent to Martin's office in April 2002 to inquire about obtaining SSI for her son. Sexual she had been in the office for

"He had asked me to start explaining this, [my son's] problem, and I did and as I was talking I looked up and noticed that Sheridan was masturbating," she

The woman testified that Martin locked her in his office, pulled down her shirt and fondled her right breast. She also said that Martin pushed her head into his groin area and commented on her appearance.

The alleged interlude was interrupted by a knock on the door, the woman testified.

The woman's friend, Leta testified in a deposition in the

After the civil suit was filed, Martin disputed the woman's

■ Continued from pt allegations in a supplemental filing in which he said that she was

the one who instigated sexual advances in his office that day. Martin claims that the woman asked him to lock the door after she lifted up her shirt and exposed herself to him. Martin claims that the woman spent 45

minutes drinking a Pepsi Cola

with his secretary after the inter-

lude occurred. Martin said yesterday that he still disputes the accusations made by the woman. Her "definitions" of sexual abuse, he said, differ from his own. He would not comment on any specific circumstances surrounding the case

or the settlement. "To this degree, it's over with and that's good for me." Martin

Circuit Judge John David Caudill signed the agreed order of dismissal Monday. Preston entered an offer of judgment for Martin on Jan. 6, 2004, in which Martin agreed to pay the woman \$2,500.

Ned Pillersdorf, representing the woman, said yesterday that his client refused that offer and settled with Martin for an "undisclosed amount."

"It was a confidential settlement," Pillersdorf said, "and we will not disclose the content or substance of it."

Sex abuse case dropped

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The case against an Ivel man accused of sexually abusing an in-law was diverted in district court yesterday.

Delmer Kendrick, 52, of Ivy Creek Road, will spend the next two years on diversion, Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum said.

Kendrick, charged with third-degree sexual abuse and indecent exposure, was scheduled for a jury trial in the case

The diversion arrangement came about after the complaining witness in the case, a female who was living in Kendrick's home, claimed she was afraid to continue with the trial, Marcum said.

"She was reluctant to go forward after I talked to her about two weeks ago," Marcum said. "I think it happened but I don't know whether or not we could prove

According to the citation, Kendrick made sexual advances and exposed himself to the woman in July.

She filed charges against him the following month.

District Judge Eric Hall ordered that the case be diverted for two years and that Kendrick have no contact with the complaining witness or the family.

Kendrick will be arrested if he violates the restrictions or the law during the two-year

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Theft

theft of a controlled substance. All three have been lodged in the Pike County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Mark L. Miller was pleased with the report of the trooper's actions and said, "I commend these troopers for their quick response." Miller went on to note that "their actions demonstrate the



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commitment and dedication that citizens can expect from the Kentucky State Police any hour of the day, any day of the week."

Wrecks

Johnson County Coroner's Office after their vehicles collided in the westbound lane.

Rice had been traveling east on the road and attempted to pass three other vehicles when

he collided with Salyer, who was heading west.

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Both accidents are still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.









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Woodrow Wilson

Guest View

Stipend would save money

A recommendation by Gov. Ernie Fletcher to pay the lieutenant governor a generous housing allowance to live somewhere other than the lieutenant governor's mansion is a sound idea and should be approved.

The Fletcher administration has proposed paying Lt. Gov. Steve Pence \$30,000 a year to live anywhere but the Old Governor's Mansion. The proposal also recommends using the mansion as a meeting place or a museum.

State Finance Secretary Robbie Rudolph said a review of past spending on the mansion shows about \$300,000 could be saved if the building were used for these purposes.

Considering the budget crisis this state is enduring, it is only logical to cut costs that aren't absolutely necessary.

Pence, who has been commuting from Louisville, has said he supports the recommendation.

'There's no doubt it would be very prestigious to have a mansion to entertain your friends and family and constituents and be able to have events there," Pence said. "But as far as justifying the money, I have to agree with the secretary of finance that the wiser thing to do is just take the stipend."

Pence's heart is in the right place.

The Old Governor's Mansion is a prestigious building and has a lot of history behind it. The mansion was built in 1795 and served as the governor's home until 1914.

It was recently renovated at a price of \$2.3 million.

It would be nice for Pence and his family to live in it, but the state just can't afford the large expenses that go with its daily operation.

This proposal would allow for it to continue to be utilized by tourists and historians for generations to come.

Fletcher and Pence should be commended for taking the neces-

sary steps to save our state money. We hope that the General Assembly will quickly approve this

recommendation.

- Daily News, Bowling Green

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Capitol Ideas

Capitol adjusts to cleaner air

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - With the 2005 General Assembly under way, Kentucky's Capitol may seem filled

The air's just a little cleaner these days. A bill passed last year limited public smoking in the Capitol complex.

"It's a lot better this session than it's ever been, I can say that," said Rep. Steve Nunn, R-Glasgow, who spongoing to be more healthy and health conscious about each other.'

In past legislative sessions, most areas at the Capitol and the adjacent Capitol Annex were indoor havens for cigarette smokers. Lawmakers would light up freely in committee rooms. Lobbyists, workers and others smoked in the hallways and some Annex offices.

Most of that has stopped now. This is the first regularly scheduled

legislative session the law has been in effect, though the ban was in place for a special session last year. Now, smokers have been exiled outdoors, into private offices or certain designated areas.

Other tobacco-producing states restrict smoking in their capitols: Virginia, for example, allows smoking in designated areas only.

In Kentucky, Nunn's proposal came in the wake of an indoor public smoking ban imposed by Lexington. That Bluegrass city's ban was the first of its kind in the state that is the leading pro-

ducer of burley tobacco for cigarettes. Such bans have traditionally had lit-

where nearly a third of adults are smokers — the highest rate in the nation. At the time Nunn's proposal passed, lawprevent local governments from imposing smoking bans like the one in Lexington.

This session, lawmakers are considering a possible eight-fold increase in the tax on a pack of cigarettes, which at 3 cents is the lowest in the nation.

Smoking is still allowed in individusored the bill, "I'm glad that we're ally occupied offices, Legislative Research Commission Director Bobby Sherman said. Common areas, including hallways, committee rooms, rest rooms and the cafeteria are off-limits.

> "It makes for a little cleaner working environment," said Marc Wilson, a GOP lobbyist.

> There are no penalties, however, for those who flout the law.

> Occasionally, smoke still wafts through the Capitol Annex's crowded hallways, as smokers indulge their habits in designated or secluded areas.

State Sen. David Boswell, D-Owensboro, was a state representative from 1978 to 1982 and has been a senator since 1991. Boswell, a former smoker himself, said there has been "an evolutionary" change in the legislature that has led to fewer smokers.

In the early part of his legislative career, lawmakers would openly smoke on the House and Senate floors; lobbyists and others would fire up in "every corner of the building," Boswell said.

It's different now, he said. "As a former smoker myself, I can The Associated Press.

tle support in a tobacco producing state tell the difference between the air quality and the atmosphere," said Boswell, who quit about five years ago. "And you know, I hate to see people standing makers also were debating whether to out in the yard smoking, but I think the majority of the public today expects to have a smoke-free clean air environ-

Sen. Alice Forgy Kerr, R-Lexington, said she hadn't noticed much differ-

"I was never around much smoke since I got here," said Kerr, a nonsmoker. "I would see it on the first floor, but I have not been around much smoke here in the Capitol."

Not all lawmakers have entirely stopped smoking in the Capitol's public

Rep. John Arnold, D-Sturgis, still smokes in the House chamber - but only during recess, he said. Arnold, who was smoking a cigarette on the House floor last week, said the new rules aren't a problem for him.

He no longer smokes in committee rooms, but can still smoke in certain offices. At worst, those who do smoke find it "inconvenient" to find somewhere to light up indoors and still not upset others, Arnold said.

"I understand that it offends a lot of people," said Arnold, who opposed Nunn's anti-smoking measure, said. "But I also look at it from the standpoint, not from mine necessarily, but those people have rights too that want to use tobacco."

Joe Biesk is a statehouse reporter for

Letters

Was not abused

This letter is in response to the article, Feb. 13, about the Martin City Council member Charles Justice.

I am Charles' girlfriend and I am here to tell everyone that Charles DID NOT hit me, choke me or touch me in any way to hurt me, and he never would. He is not the type of person to do such things. From the way I see it, he was arrested for no reason whatsoever.

My son woke up to us having an argument and misunderstood the situation, being that he is only 8 years old and did

not know what was going on, and called the police believing he was doing what was right.

It is irresponsible of The Floyd County Times and the law enforcement to claim that I was abused when I was not. I expect a retraction in the paper on the front page. Thank you,

Joan Hall Martin

Monkey business

I don't deny that God could have created by evolution. He's God and can create anyway He pleases, the Big Bang and one-cell amoeba evolving into what we see today takes more faith than simple.

divine creation. That something can materialize from nothing? Now that takes some faith. Nothing plus nothing still equals nothing. Big Bang, indeed; how can you have a big bang where there is no mass to bang.

Our schools taught divine creation for some two hundred year. Then comes a trumped-up statement about separation of church and state (Nowhere in the constitution is this mentioned.) and the ACLU has set the standard for academia

ever since. Now you only teach that we came from a monkey and all hell has broken loose. We have children having children, children killing children, children committing suicide, ad infinitum. Our high schools have become one of the most dangerous places in town. What brought about this drastic change that has so cheapened life, if not the monkey business?

Glenn Fraley Prestonsburg

Health Extra

Exercise good for diabetics, but can be a challenge

by MARK JOHNSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. - During a game in her junior year, Ithaca College field hockey player Sarah Gibble knew something wasn't right.

"I started to feel very out of sorts, almost to the point of getting confused," she said. "Nothing was really working for me. I kept fumbling with the ball.'

Gibble, who has type 1 diabetes, left the game and tested her blood sugar level - well below normal. Some juice and a granola bar got her back on the field.

She continued to play through her senior year, dealing with the challenges faced by thousands of athletes with diabetes. While exercise is beneficial for diabetics, helping to stave off complications and control blood sugar, it takes planning and care to participate safely.

Former NBA center Chris Dudley, golfers Scott Verplank and Kelli Kuehne, Olympic swimmer Gary Hall Jr. and Hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Clarke are among a long list of accomplished diabetic athletes.

Around 800,000 people have type 1, or juvenile, diabetes in which the pancreas produces none of the bloodsugar regulating insulin. Type 1 diabetics need to take daily injections or use an insulin

Most of the nation's 18 million diabetics have type 2, or

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insulin is still present, but isn't used properly by the body. Obesity, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, physical inactivity and family history are all risk factors for type 2. Treatments include diet, oral medication and insulin shots.

The most common problem for type 1 diabetics is hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

During exercise, the body depletes its stores of sugar, then cuts insulin production to compensate for the lower sugar levels. But in people taking insulin shots or using a pump, that doesn't happen. Instead, hypoglycemia sets in, causing symptoms including dizziness, sweating, confusion and nervousness. Untreated, a person lose consciousness, become comatose or even die.

Taking too little insulin can cause problems for an athlete

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adult-onset diabetes in which too, said Dr. James Desemone, director of the Goodman Diabetes Service at Albany Medical Center. During physical activity, the body releases hormones like adrenaline that counteract insulin. increases bloodstream levels of glucose and ketones, byproducts formed when fat is burned for energy, which can be dan-

Diagnosed with type 1 diabetes 30 years ago, Desemone works with many athletes with diabetes, from hockey players to

The key, he says, is setting up a regimen using insulin injections or a pump to mimic the functioning of a normal pancreas during exercise, adjusting how much insulin is given to the body and when. Drinking enough liquids is also important to maintain correct blood sugar levels, he said.

Diabetes Exercise and Sports Association in 1985, a nonprofit group with about 3,000 members in North America and Europe. A longtime runner and nurse who has competed in 35 marathons, Harper was frustrated trying to come up with the right formula to keep her blood sugar level up over long distances.

"When I started, it was all trial-and-error," said Harper, a diabetic since 1972. "And trial-and-error can get you in trouble sometimes.'

She recalled races when she ate a Fig Newton every two miles to keep her blood sugar up, and with the help of her husband, pricked her finger every five miles to test it.

recent National Institutes of Health study

Paula Harper, 61, started the showed that 58 percent of people with pre-diabetes - where blood sugar is elevated but not to the level of type 2 diabetes - staved off type 2 diabetes by exercising moderately 30 minutes a day and by cutting their weight by 5 to 10 percent.

"I so firmly believe exercise is important for everybody, but especially for diabetes. Harper said. Her organization is "trying to help people with type 1 exercise safely and give those with type 2 the motivation to get off the couch."

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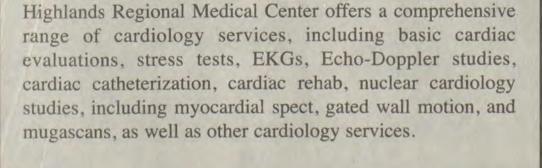
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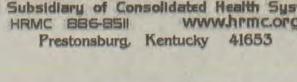
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Obituaries

Thelma Grace Hughes Robinson

Thelma Grace Hughes widow of Mars Robinson, away February 17, 2005, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

She was born January 4, 1940, in Martin, the daughter of the late Sam Hughes and Polly Ousley Hughes Barnett. She was a Health Care Provider.

Survivors include two sons: Mars Ray Robinson of Davenport, Iowa, and Chris R. Robinson of Martin; two daughters: Polly K. Smith of Marengo, Ohio, and Jennifer Bellamy of Hueysville; two brothers: Bill Hughes of Martin, and Harold D. Hughes of Johnson County; two sisters: Phyllis Shepherd of Columbia, South Carolina, and Jena DeRossett of Lexington; one half-sister, Marcella Phillips of Groveport, Ohio; 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren; and companion and friend, Terry Bellamy of

Her husband, her parents, and one brother, Curt Hughes, preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Thelma Robinson were conducted Monday, February 21, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Chester Varney officiating.

Burial was in the Robinson Family Cemetery, in Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Ray Pallbearers: Mars Robinson, Chris Robinson, Shawn Robinson, Steven Robinson, Josh Smith, Scot Bellamy, Terry Bellamy, and Adam Rathburn. (Paid obituary)

Scarlette Nalle Wallen

Scarlette Nalle Wallen, age Robinson, age 65, of Martin, 63, of Tutor Key, formerly of McDowell, entered eternal rest Thursday, on Monday, February 21, 2005, at her residence, after an extended illness.

> She was born at Martin, on February 1, 1942, the daughter of the late Langley and Maude Stumbo Hall.

She was a retired registered nurse, a member of the Sitka Freewill Baptist Church, and a member of the Eastern Star at Rush.

She is survived by her husband, Steve Wallen; two sons: Chris Nalle of Somerset, and Mike Nalle of Richmond; a stepson, Steve Wallen Jr., of Marion, Ohio; one daughter, Michelle Blevins of Ashland; four step-daughters: Barbara Kelly of La Rue, Ohio, and Michelle Aldridge, Jolene Ginther and Anita Stansbury, all of Columbus, Ohio; two brothers: Willis Hall of Minnie, and Jerry Hall of Nancy; two sisters: Sharlotte Lyons of Flatwoods, and Judy Tanner of Terre Haute, Indiana; 20 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 24, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Roger Dale Hicks, Clinton Moore, and Jimmy Hall offici-

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

Visitation is at the funeral

Pallbearers: Ricky Blevins, Bruce Thrasher, Duane Rucker, Brian Reece, Greg Wallen, and

(Paid obituary)

Gladys Lee Combs

Gladys Lee Combs, age 76, of Wayland, passed away, Friday, February 18, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born July 4, 1928, in Wayland, the daughter of the late Frank T. Pittman and Annie Lisenbee Pittman.

Survivors include two sons: Danny Ray Combs of Lackey, and Larry Gene Combs of Brownsville, Texas: one daughter, Charlotte L. Hughes of Garrett; one sister, Beulah Collins of Lackey, and two grandchildren: Kevin Darrell Hughes, and Leigh Anne Hughes Slone.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers: Clifford Pittman, and Paul E. Pittman; and two sisters: Helen Pezzarossi Pauline Mcavoy.

Funeral services Gladys Lee Combs were conducted Monday, February 21, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial was in the Tom Cemetery, Wayland, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: William Slone, Nathan Collins, Randy Pezzarossi, Adam Collins, Kevin Hughes Sr., and Larry Combs.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

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Dustin Tyler Castle

Dustin Tyler Castle, threemonths-old son of David Caudill Jeremy Paintsville, and Heather Castle of McDowell, died Friday, February 18, 2005, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

He was born November 9, 2004, in Paintsville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents: David Caudill (Angie Caudill, step-grandmother) of Leander, and Martha LeMaster Paintsville; his maternal grandparents: Steve Castle of Prestonsburg, and Melissa Greer Riddle (Wendle Riddle, step-grandfather) of Prestonsburg; his greatgrandparents: Bertha and Elmer Greer, and Elzie Caudill; a half-brother, Derek Craft of McDowell; two half-sisters: Andrea Paige Caudill, and Courtney Leann Caudill, both of West Van Lear; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 22, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with William Jarrell officiating.

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

Visitation was at the funer-(Paid obituary)

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Alton "Buster" Bentley

Alton "Buster" Bentley, 66, of Kansas City, Kansas, formerly of Langley, passed away Thursday, February 17, 2005, at his home.

He was born October 29, 1938, in Martin, the son of the late Willie and Nona Bradley Bentley.

He graduated from Maytown High School in 1958; was retired from Meadow Construction Company; and was a retired member of Local No. 1290. He greatly enjoyed hunting and fishing, and was an avid bowler.

Survivors include three daughters: Theresa Bentley of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Pamela Ruis of Parkville, Missouri; and Tina Wall of Kansas City, Kansas; a granddaughter, April Bentley; five grandsons: Joshua Bentley, Geoffrey and Jacob Ruis, and Daniel and Sean Wall; his lifelong friend and ex-wife, Myrtle "Patsy" Bentley; and two sisters: Helen Boyd of Langley, and Ada Martin of Hueysville; two brothers: Earl Bentley of Scottsdale, Indiana, and Lawrence Bentley of Lawrenceburg; numerous nieces, nephews, and many friends who will miss him. "See ya later, Pops."

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Carl Bentley.

Funeral services for Alton "Buster" Bentley will be conducted Thursday, February 24, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Roy Harlow of Graceway United Methodist Church of Langley, presiding.

Burial will follow in the Blevins Family Cemetery, Wilson Creek, Langley, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Jeff Ruis, Eddie, Victor and Terry Boyd, Tony, Kirk, Glenn, Kelvin and Stephen Blevins, and Brian Wallen.

Honorary pallbearers: Donnie Martin, and Christopher Blevins.

Visitation is after 5 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Roy Leon Greer 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 Bruce Coleman and Richard Bowens for their 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 ROY LEON GREER

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. Roy Leedy would like to extend their most sincere appreciation to Dr. Terry Wright and staff, Dr. Boby, the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and a most heartfelt thanks to Pastor Roy Harlow and members of the

Graceway Methodist Church, and thanks to all the singers. A special thanks to Mr. Brian Lafferty and staff of Hall Funeral Home for their excellent service and utmost compassion.

Thanks so much to all the many family members and friends who sent flowers and food, or just took time from their busy schedules to be with us during our time of such loss.

Words could never express the love and gratitude I feel in my heart for all of you. Thank you so very much, and may God continue to bless your lives.

DOLLY CARROLL LEEDY

Card of Thanks

The family of Cloie Caudill Akers would like to express our ppreciation 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 the Regular Baptist ministers for their 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.

THE FAMILY OF CLOIE CAUDILL AKERS

Card of Thanks

The family of Bertha Turner Martin would like to express our sincere, heartfelt appreciation to everyone for their prayers, thoughts, flowers, food, cards, phone calls, help, and kind words of sympathy, during the recent loss of our loved one.

We also want to extend our "Thank you" to the Knott County Rescue Squad, Knott County Ambulance Service, and staff at the McDowell ARH Medical Center for their prompt and caring medical assistance.

"Thank you" to the ministers of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, and the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church for their beautiful and comforting services.

"Thank you" to the staff at Hall Funeral Home for their assistance, patience, and kindness to our family.

Also, "Thank you" to the Providence Church for the use of their facility, and Mousie Market for providing food after the

Once again, a sincere "Thank you" to anyone who contributed in any way to our comfort during our time of sadness. It will always be remembered.

Sincerely, THE FAMILY OF BERTHA TURNER MARTIN

Card of Thanks

The family of Henry Edward Allen would like to extend their thanks to all of those who gave support in this time of need.

Thanks to everyone who sent beautiful floral arrangements for the family. Thanks to those who prepared food and refreshments to help nourish us. Also, thanks to all of those who sent sympathy cards and made phone calls to show their support of the family. A special thanks goes out to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their wonderful support in this time of need; to Sheriff John K. Blackburn and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their escort to the final resting place; and, to all of the friends who attended the visitation and funeral, giv-

ing their final regards to the deceased and family. And finally, a very special thank-you to those who took part in the services. To the Slone Family, Luther Baldridge, and Ron Wright, who performed beautiful songs of faith and healing. To the ministers, Rev. Malcom Slone and Rev. Johnny Patton, who gave encouraging words and sermons for all of us. To Rev. Paul D. Coleman who gave the eulogy and kind words for a friend. To all of those assisting in the preparation of the final resting place. And, to all of the pallbearers, James Ellis Ousley, David Keith Layne, Ottis Slone, Dwight Slone, Palmer Slone, Darrell Prater, Bobby Branham, Michael Craft, and Scott S. Craft, for their support.

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ATV crashes kill 14 children last year; Group calls for stricter laws for young riders

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - A child advocacy group is calling for stricter laws on all-terrain vehicles to protect young riders because of a growing number of fatal crashes in Kentucky.

Last year, 14 of the 37 people killed in ATV crashes were children ranging in age from 4 to 16, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the Kentucky Department for Public Health. Those numbers prompted Kentucky Youth Advocates to issue a call for legislative action to protect young riders.

The advocacy group is urging the General Assembly to make ATV safety a top priority, arguing that the need to protect minors outweighs the right of parents to buy oversized ATVs for children or to decide whether their kids should wear helmets.

"If children are going to ride ATVs, we need to ensure that they are doing so in a safe manner," said Tara Grieshop-Goodwin, a policy analyst for Kentucky Youth Advocates. "Adults can make that decision on their own, but children don't have the capacity to think about the consequences and make those safety decisions for themselves."

Grieshop-Goodwin said at least 105 minors died in ATV 20 years, and many more were injured. The state doesn't compile records on ATV injuries so no one knows the exact number.

Kentucky Youth The Advocates group is recommending that the legislature pass laws to require all minors who drive ATVs to wear approved helmets, forbid riders from hauling passengers on one-person machines, stop dealerships from selling adult-size ATVs for children, and require training classes for everyone who uses ATVs.

In addition, the group also is calling for the state to create a system to track ATV injuries.

State Rep. Howard Cornett, R-Whitesburg, whose district covers two of the counties with the highest number of ATV fatalities, said he hasn't yet seen the Kentucky Youth Advocates' recommendations.

"It's parents' responsibility to protect their children," he said. "We could pass all the laws in the world; that don't solve the problem. But I'd be happy to look at whatever they recommend and

State Rep. W. Keith Hall, D-Phelps, said stricter laws aren't the answer. Hall, who owns four of the machines and is an avid rider, has introduced legislation to open public trails in eastern Kentucky for all-terrain vehicles.

crashes in Kentucky over the past He said the legislation would require riders on the public trails to wear helmets and other appropriate safety gear, but he said he doesn't favor a law instituting such requirements on people riding on private land.

"We should protect our children on four-wheelers," he said. "But when you can't tell a motorcycle rider to wear a helmet, then how do you tell a four-wheeler rider to wear a helmet?"

Grieshop-Goodwin said she supports Hall's proposal for a public trail system.

"Probably, children are going to continue to ride ATVs, so having a public trail system provides a place where we can enforce the law and provides a forum for us to educate people about safety issues," she said.

Laurel and Pike counties in eastern Kentucky and Ohio and Trigg counties in western Kentucky each had four youths killed in ATV crashes over the past five years. Ten other counties had at least three children killed on the machines over the same

Since 1984, at least 327 people of all ages have been killed in ATV crashes, said Mike Cavanah, coordinator of the consumer products safety program in the Department for Public Health. Most of the deaths occur in mountainous eastern Kentucky.

Pike County, where Hall lives, had the most ATV crash fatalities - 18 - over the 20-year period. Breathitt County and Floyd County were second with 11 fatalities followed by Harlan with 10. Letcher County had nine fatalities over the period. Clay, Laurel, Leslie, Perry, Pulaski and Whitley counties had eight fatali-

ties each. "We consider these minimum numbers," Cavanah said, "When vital statistics gets their tabulation finished for 2004, these numbers probably will rise.'

Grieshop-Goodwin said Kentucky law requires the use of helmets when riding ATVs on public land. She said the state also established an engine size limit for children, and prohibits riding ATVs on public roads unless for commercial purposes or to cross a highway.

Those requirements, she said, don't go far enough to protect

"It is critical that we enforce current laws, adopt important safety protections already recommended by the industry, and ensure children's safety remains a key part of the planning process in current efforts to develop recreational trail systems for ATV use," said Lacey McNary, a policy analyst who helped develop recommendations for Kentucky Youth Advocates.

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Bill would raise weight limits on variety of heavy trucks

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Trucks carrying a variety of natural resources, including sand, gravel, rock, oil and natural gas, would be allowed to carry up to 60 tons on Kentucky roadways under a bill being considered by the General Assembly.

Currently, only coal trucks are allowed to skirt the 40-ton weight limit on state roads by purchasing permits letting them run loads of up to 60 tons.

Whitesburg), cleared the House Transportation Committee on Feb. 10 and is under consideration by the full House.

"The rules for one should be the rules for all," Cornett said.

Coal operators long argued that they could not turn a profit by hauling only 40 tons a load. The General Assembly in 1986 created an exemption solely for

The weight limit is also the subject of a lawsuit by a gravel unfair and unconstitutional. That lawsuit is on hold pending the fate of Cornett's bill.

Cornett said he filed his bill after hearing from non-coal companies that want to run their own trucks above the 40-ton weight limit.

Cornett said his bill is necessary to defend the coal industry's weight exemption, which has boosted the Eastern Kentucky economy. If the legislature does not act immedi-The bill, sponsored by State trucking firm that contends the ately to spread the exemption

Rep. Howard Cornett (R- exemption just for coal trucks is to others, it seems inevitable the courts will strike down the coal exemption.

> On Tuesday, legislative analysts issued a fiscal note for House Bill 8 that estimated an annual cost of \$25 million for

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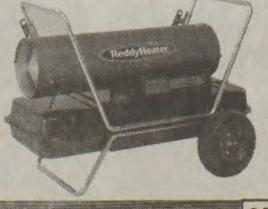
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Senate chairman says tax plan may emerge unchanged

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - The tax plan that emerged from the House - measured corporate cuts, smaller cigarette and alcohol levies and more relief for the lowest income individuals - may be embraced intact by the Senate, a leading lawmaker said Tuesday.

The Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Tuesday began its examination of the tax and spending plans passed by the House last week.

The House, with overwhelming bipartisan support, juggled parts of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's tax plan to accommodate several competing interests.

It reduced Fletcher's proposed cigarette tax increase from 31 cents a pack to 26 cents. It replaced a planned 6 percent sales tax on retail package alcohol sales with an additional 2 percent wholesale tax. Instead of an immediate cut in the corporate tax rate from 8.25 percent to 6 percent, the House would roll back the tax in stages.

And though Fletcher initially proposed rolling back the individual income tax from 6 percent to

5.45 percent, the House would make only a single cut to 5.8 percent. But the House raised the threshold at which anyone has to file an income tax return and kept the higher 6 percent rate for earnings above \$75,000.

"The bottom line is I think the House has done some pretty good things," said Senate budget committee Chairman Charlie Borders, R-Grayson. "I'm very hopeful tax modernization can pretty much go through intact.'

The House voted 96-4 to pass the tax plan and 100-0 on the accompanying budget plan. Such broad political support is a factor the Senate, where Republicans hold the majority, will have to

"The fact is politics is compromise," Borders said.

Fletcher acknowledged the support, while still favoring his own approach. "The House made substantial changes to my original proposal by incorporating their own ideas into the plan, which is all part of compromise within the legislative process," Fletcher said in a written statement after the House vote last

Some of the lobbying interests

were even more subdued about the House version.

Kentucky's corporate community has been uncomfortable with the proposed installation of a minimum tax for companies that avoid ordinary income tax.

A statement from the Kentucky Chamber Commerce applauded a change the House made in the minimum tax calculation, but hardly embraced it.

"As the Senate considers the legislation, we ask that it analyze the effects ... on specific industries in order to ensure that no sector of Kentucky's economy is disadvantaged by this critically important legislation," the cham-

Senate leaders hope to wind up their own work on tax and spending bills late this week, which would be unusually early and leave plenty of time for negotiations between the Senate and House to resolve any differences.



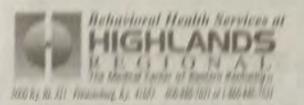
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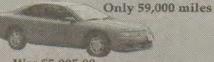
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Defendant chooses military over trial

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A tion. Hippo resident who was arrested after a brawl at a local bar chose the military instead of a possible jail senyesterday.

District court Judge Eric Hall dismissed charges against Michael Goble, 26, after Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum citation says. informed the court that Goble intends to join the same day of his arrest, military.

Feb. 12 by Kentucky Vehicle court yesterday with a smile Enforcement officer Dennis on his face.

Hutchinson and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and public intoxica-

Hutchinson said that Goble got into a fight with days to submit proof to the security guards in the parking lot of the Prestonsburg tence during his arraignment Holiday Inn. He also alleged that Goble spat at him and armed forces, the charges kicked him after he was handcuffed by authorities.

> Authorities calmed the situation with pepper spray, the

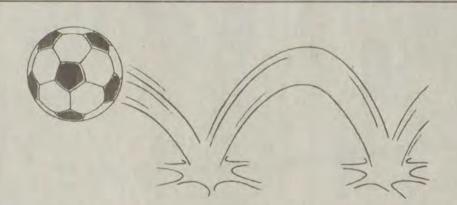
Goble was released on the according to documents filed Goble was arrested on in the case. He walked out of

"If he wants to go somewhere like that, we'll let him," Marcum said. "We surely need them."

Judge Hall gave Goble 60 court that he has entered the

If Goble does not join the will still stand against him, Judge Hall said.





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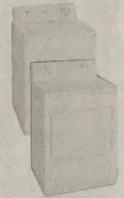
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the reason for dismissal.

The complaint against Toy also alleges that he bought alcohol for a minor and exposed his genitals in a bar at Martin on August 19, 2003.

According to Bartley, the third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor charge was also dismissed without prejudice after Matt Varney informed the court that the minor had misrepresented her age to Toy and others at the bar that night.

Toy was scheduled for trial in district court last week for the trial was continued at the request of Bartley, who told Judge James R. Allen that two key witnesses in the case could not be the grand jury's action in the

Toy was previously scheduled to go to trial in district court on July 6, 2004, Dec. 9, 2004, and Feb. 15, 2005. Judge Allen scheduled his fourth trial date, March 15, during the hearing last week.

The "No True Bill" certificate and subsequent dismissal order mistakenly specifies that all three charges against Toy be dis-

Bartley said he'd contact Toy's attorney, Jerry Patton, to indecent exposure charge. That correct that information for the

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said yesterday that

case concerned only the felony theft charge against Toy.



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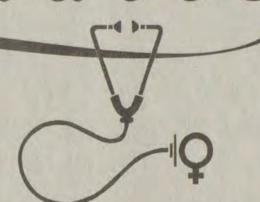
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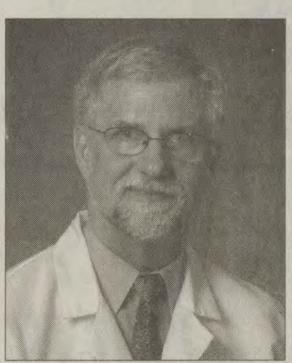
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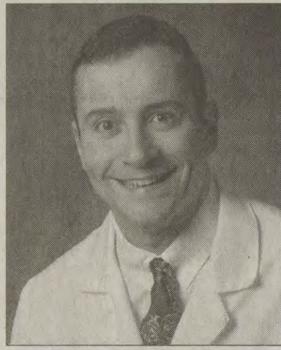
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KSP finds meth lab

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

WITTENSVILLE - Area law enforcement took another bite out of the methamphetamine business last week when Kentucky State Police closed a meth lab in Johnson County.

Joey Kimbler, 33, of Wittensville, was arrested without incident Friday when an anonymous call led Trooper Jason Dials to Kimbler's home. Dials spotted meth precursors in plain sight and asked Kimbler for consent to search the home.

Kimbler was subsequently arrested and charged with manufacturing methamphetamine,

possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a meth precursor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kimbler was arrested without incident and lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention

Dials was assisted in the operation by the Paintsville Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and DESI East

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But now, the board isn't sure what to do with it.

"We're just letting it be known that if people have suggestions, we're open to them," said board president John Holbert.

Until 2003, the Coffee Pot sat on U.S. Route 30 - one of America's first highways, also known as the Lincoln Highway. Bert Koontz, a local businessman, built the structure as a novelty luncheonette designed to draw customers to the service station next door.

Some have suggested using it for a hot dog stand, a retail shop or an art gallery.

Olga Herbert, the director of the Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor, thinks the Coffee Pot would be a great place to sell coffee cups and coffee beans...

"I thought it would be neat to work with local artisans to create coffee mugs," Herbert said.

■ STAPLETON, Neb. -Rain, sleet and snow have not kept Kermit Paxton from making his six-day-a-week journey to deliver mail. His recent 90th birthday didn't stop him either.

Monday through Saturday, Paxton rises early, gets in his truck and transports mail on the 70-plus mile round trip between Stapleton, Arnold and North Platte. He's been doing this for the past 27 years.

The retired rancher said there are some drawbacks to the job he otherwise enjoys. Sometimes the mail is very heavy.

He also has had a few frightening experiences. Paxton said he turned his van upside down once on icy road conditions, and he did the same thing on ice two or three years ago in his pickup.

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mail, Paxton spends some time delivering Bibles as a member of Gideons International for more than 30 years.

Paxton lives a healthy and active life, and said his job has helped him live a lot longer than he expected. He apparently does not figure to retire any time soon. His mail delivery contract runs another two years.

FLINT, Mich. - Jack Cramer was rummaging through piles of old stuff recently when he ran across a \$1 parking ticket he received while he was a college student.

Its date: July 26, 1954.

"I got a good laugh when I saw it, but then I thought, 'What if they're still trying to collect this?" Cramer said.

Cramer said he called the Flint Police Department's traffic division to inform it of his find. He pledged to cover his outstanding debt.

"The lady I talked to thought it was very funny and joked that she wanted to transfer my call to the court," he said. "I said, 'No. someone over there might not have a sense of humor."

Cramer graduated in August 1954 and moved away shortly afterward. He now lives near Sacramento, Calif., and hasn't returned to Flint since.

He mailed the \$1 along with the ticket, no interest included.

■ BOISE, Idaho — A city ordinance bans complete nudity at all gentleman's clubs, but one has challenged that ordinance by distributing pencils and sketch pads to patrons during "art

The ordinance does give nudity exclusions for artistic displays which include dance, ballet and dramatic performances, so every Monday and Tuesday, the club encourages customers to sketch the models as they perform nude

"As far as the Boise city code,

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When he is not delivering it specifies it has to be a serious artistic manner and this is a serious artistic manner," said Chris Teague, Erotic City owner.

The club has put on art night for two months, and Teague said he has not received any com-

Boise Police officials say the club has not been cited for any ordinance violations.

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. - Jefferson County Schools Superintendent Steven Nichols says a return to teaching in a kindergarten classroom similar to one he began his education career in 35 years ago was educational - for him.

Nichols said he was reminded how hard Jefferson County teachers work and how much they accomplish.

The students quickly warmed to their teacher, and asked for hugs about an hour into the school day. A group hug with the students before he left was "endearing" and "very heartwarming," he said.

A few things about their substitute did have to be explained: The children thought he owned all of the schools in the county and that he was a medical doctor when he was introduced as "Dr. Nichols."

Nichols served as a substitute teacher at Page Jackson Elementary School Friday as part of his plan to have county administrators fill in as substitutes.

The county has had trouble finding enough substitutes, particularly on Friday mornings, Mondays and the day before a school holiday.

Nichols hasn't taught at the elementary level since 1977, but he said children haven't changed all that much.

"Kids at 5 years old are an absolute joy to behold," he said. "They are so excited about learn-

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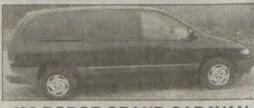


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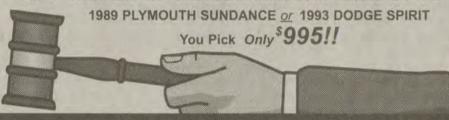


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Soldier in famous photo returns home

The Associated Press

JONANCY - A Kentucky soldier who was portrayed in a photograph that became a symbol of the Iraq war has returned

James Blake Miller now has a thick binder bulging with clippings from newspapers that ran the Los Angeles Times photo of him taken in Fallujah on Nov. 9, 2004. Miller, a Marine Lance Cpl., is shown smoking a cigarette with a helmet framing his grimy face. A cut on his nose trickles blood.

Miller returned to this tiny town in Pike County about two weeks ago. In a cabinet at his home, Miller now has a box of custom-made cigars sent to him by a well-wisher and a pack of

matches from Air Force One. Along with the clippings, he's collected hundreds of letters.

The bombardment started last fall after the photo was published in newspapers across the country. Overnight the 20year-old Marine became "the Marlboro man" and the "face of

Cases of cigarettes and marriage proposals have come from as far away as California and Rhode Island. A woman who claimed to be a former Playboy centerfold even sent him what he calls "interesting" pictures. He gave them to a

Miller is tired of the atten-

"I wish it would cease," he told the Courier-Journal. "Everyone wants to send the same old thing. It's crazy."

When the phone rings, which it does constantly, he doesn't answer. He knows it's another reporter wanting a

"I don't know anybody that's had that much coverage but the Pope," said his 41-yearold father, Jim Miller.

The only social contact he embraces now is with the neighbors who've dropped by since he returned from overseas.

In Jonancy, he's just Blake,

the oldest of the three Miller boys. The trio was known as an athletic bunch who used to ride go-carts and street bikes in the hills around their home. When they weren't playing sports, hunting or fishing, they were

rebuilding cars with their father.

His younger brothers, Todd, 19, and Michael, 18, seem to be following in their father's footsteps, on their way to becoming mechanics. But Blake always seemed destined for something

"I just always told him, 'The good Lord has big plans for you," said Jim Miller.

He never guessed those plans would be quite this big. Blake still hasn't opened all the letters that have come or listened to the song about him that's supposed to be out on the Internet. He doesn't understand all the fuss.

"I'm just Joe Schmo from Kentucky," he said.

A country boy who likes to

play bluegrass, he took a harmonica to Iraq and had his dad ship an acoustic guitar to him in the war zone. When he wasn't being shot at, he would write and play songs with his friends.

He also got to see parts of the world he never thought he would. And he'll actually miss Iraq.

"It is some of the most beautiful country you've seen in your life," he said. "Palm trees, fruit trees, orchards."

But the pictures he brought home also show bombed-out buildings, rubble and the faces of weary warriors - pictures from the month he spent fighting in Fallujah.

It was there, on a rooftop, after Blake had spent more than eight hours being shot at by a sniper, that the famous photo was taken.

It happened to be the scariest day of his eight months in Iraq.

He doesn't remember the click of the camera, but he remembers a comrade killing

the sniper. When someone showed his father the photo in a local newspaper, Jim didn't recog-

nize his son. "I said, 'Boy, this person looks like he's 30," said Jim

Back in Jonancy, Blake Miller still is smoking Marlboros, but his thin, blond mustache is easier to spot than it was in the photo. His father thinks his eyes were the features that captured the nation.

"Everybody just noticed the eyes and the youth," said Jim

Businesses skeptical of tax plan passed by House

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The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Many Kentucky businesses either weren't happy or are still reviewing the modified tax bill passed by the House last week.

Representatives some companies and industries questioned tax increases that seemed to be coming along with several broad breaks.

The bill would reduce corporate and personal income stantial increase over what tax rates and eliminate the they're paying," Maggard license tax on business capital - all moves that Gov. Ernie Fletcher and others say would make Kentucky more "business-friendly."

lost to those cuts, the bill would increase taxes on cigarettes and beer, wine and liquor. It would also apply new levies to companies that now legally avoid certain

would collect \$100 million a year from those businesses.

Fletcher and House leaders say that the bill is "revenue-neutral" over a fouryear time span. The proposal is now pending in the

But Larry Maggard, a lobbyist for Associated Industries of Kentucky, was

Those I've talked to say it's an increase, and a subsaid. "We know the intention of the plan, but we don't think the way the bill was written does that."

AIK, an advocacy organi-But to recover revenue zation representing 2,700 businesses, has praised the proposed tax cuts in Fletcher's version but had "concerns" with many increases.

"I'm very worried," said

taxes. One such measure Betty Gentry, president of changed the format from a 6 Big Meadow Oil Co. Inc., an oil and gas distributor in Knob Lick. She objects to a so-called "alternative mini-mum tax" that she fears would increase her costs.

That provision was designed to make sure that all companies pay at least something if they escape regular income taxes.

But Gentry said a distributor such as Big Meadow might sell \$3 million worth of fuel a year just to make a \$100,000 profit. "We make only 2 cents per gallon," she said. "We come out just even right now."

The House modified the formula Friday, but it is unclear whether the change will make it any more palat-

The alcohol industry remained lined up against tax increases on its products, even after lawmakers percent sales tax on retail sales to a 2-cent increase on the wholesale tax on alcohol.

Many national corporations have set up their Kentucky operations as limited liability companies. LLCs are exempt from both corporate income taxes and the license tax. The House bill would collect \$100 million a year from those com-

Many LLCs declined to comment, but some said it was too early to form an

'We are reviewing the bill but haven't taken a position," said Calie Schackleford, a Cingular



spokeswoman in Nashville.

Lawmakers say it's unrealistic for all businesses to expect that their tax burdens would be completely lifted, especially when the state is hurting for cash to pay for education and health care.

"It's not fair to say, 'We love the good things the tax plan will do but not the increases," said Rep. Scott Brinkman, a Louisville Republican. "You have to take the good with the bad when it comes to taxes."



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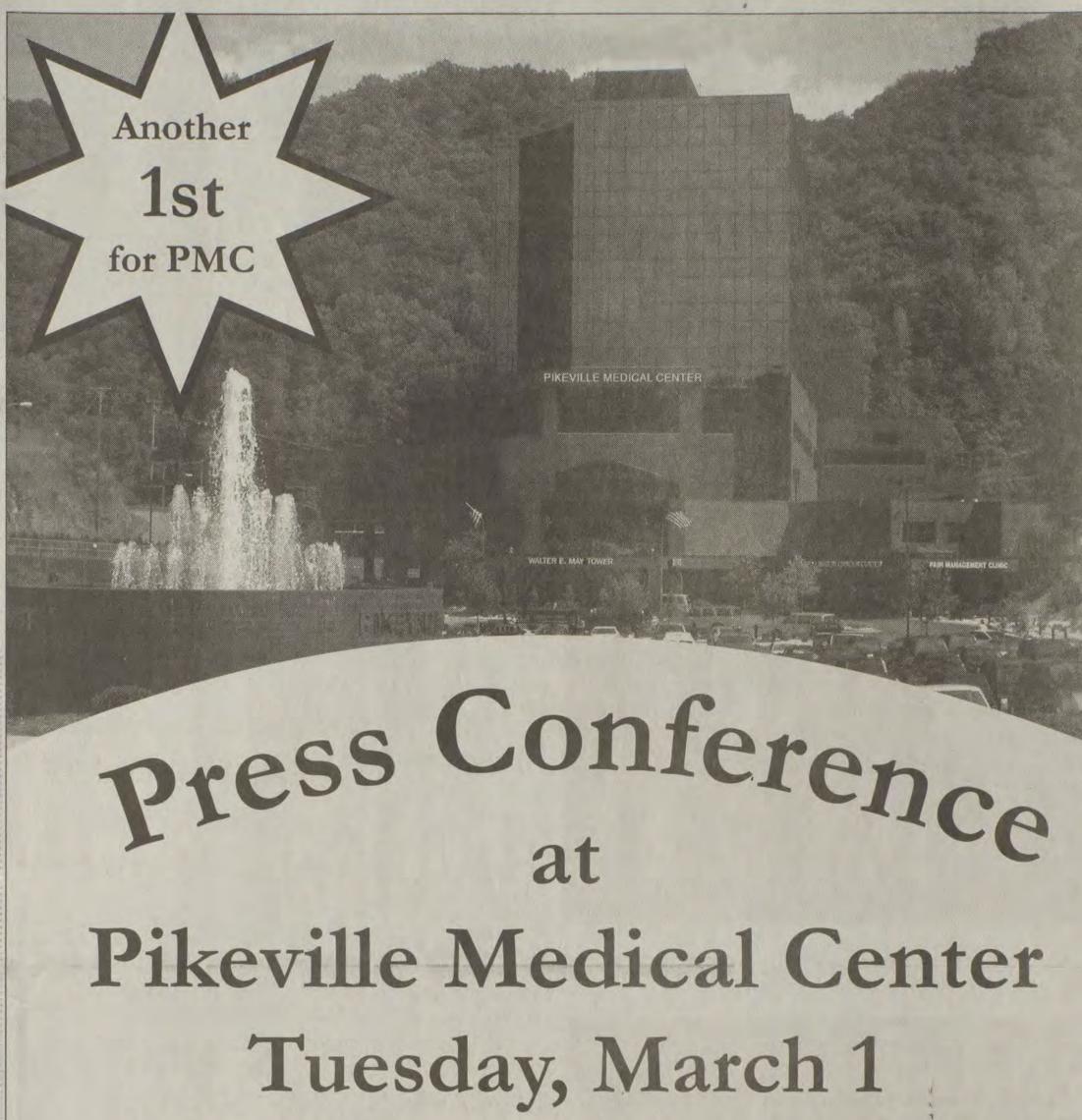
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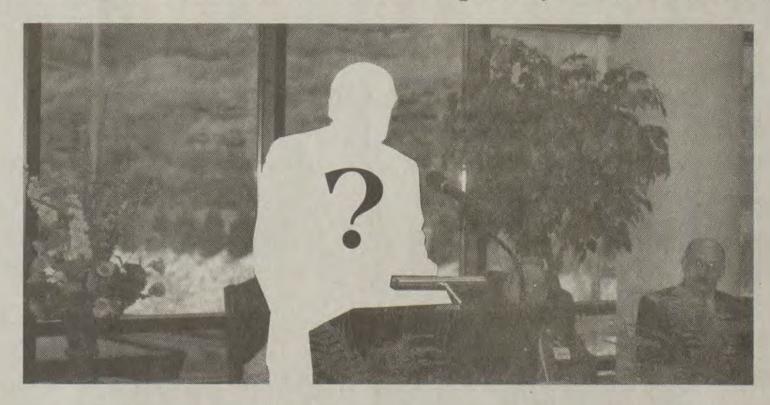


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Senate passes bill to allow alternatives to CATS testing

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Senate narrowly voted Tuesday to allow select school districts to develop alternatives to the statewide test that gauges school performance.

allow successful districts, through pilot projects, to seek improvements over the testing program known as CATS -Commonwealth Accountability Testing System.

"If it works and it's a good idea, I see no harm in trying it," said the bill's sponsor, Jack Republican Sen. Westwood of Crescent Springs.

Opponents said it would erode a statewide accountability system that holds every school to the same standard, which they called a key element of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"This is not a pilot project. This is a project to undermine Supporters said it would the commitment that was made in 1990," said Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville.

> Sen. Gerald Neal, another Louisville Democrat, called it "an attack on the CATS test."

The bill passed on a partyline vote. Twenty Republicans voted for the measure, while 15 Democrats and Independent Sen. Bob Leeper of Paducah opposed it.

Democrat-controlled House.

Under the bill, school districts would need to obtain permission from the state Board of Education to develop pilot programs for alternative assessment and accountability testing.

The alternative tests would be done each year and would measure core content in such subjects as reading, writing, math, science and social stud-

Shaughnessy said the testing program has had changes over the years but said that until now lawmakers had resisted any piecemeal approach to evaluating school performance.

"Everybody is going to be

been the one point of consistency that we will not retreat from," he said.

The bill's opponents also said that lawmakers should wait for the results of a current study of CATS before making any changes.

"I don't think we need to rush to judgment," said Sen. Walter Blevins, D-West Liberty.

Senate Majority Leader Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, said the statewide assessment system and then somehow divine "that works and provides sound information.

He called CATS an "OK test," but said it has had problems. As a Kentucky-only test, it is expensive and makes it difficult to compare with accountability tests in other states, he said.

"The biggest flaw is that it tries to use this (for) testing one fourth grade one year, a differ-

The new estimate also dis-

guised the one-time \$360 mil-

lion cost by spreading it over

the Kentucky Transportation Center, which provided the orig-

That has raised questions at

That's "a bit of a stretch,"

said Paul Toussaint, director of the UK-based center. He said the

several future decades.

The proposal now goes to the measured the same, that has goal remains to have a ent fourth grade in another year whether or not there is success in that school," he said. "Every teacher, every principal will tell you that sometimes you have a better class than other years, and there will be a fluctuation."

> Blevins said the bill wouldn't comply with the federal law coined as "No Child Left Behind." He also predicted the bill would add to the cost of the accountability testing.

estimate might work on paper,

but it's "a little bit iffy in reali-

ty," he said.

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state road and bridge repairs, and a one-time cost of \$360 million to replace bridges unable to handle 60-ton trucks.

The "fiscal note" - the estimated cost - attached to the bill, dropped from \$385 million in the first year to \$15.3 million a year over the course of the week. It assumed that a state crackdown on overweight trucks would discourage scofflaws from illegally damaging the

roads, while the traffic citations would create a lucrative revenue

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Martin leads Eagles through first round

The Morehead State University golf team shot 322-299-621 in the first round of the Charleston Southern University Kick-Off Tournament at Coosaw Creek Country Club in Charleston, S.C., on Monday. At press time, The Eagles were 15th among the 17 teams participating.

After shooting an 84 in the opening round, sophomore Ryan Martin, a Prestonsburg High School graduate, led the Eagles in the second round with a one-under par 70.

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adycats reel off back-to-back

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Like most all other area high school basketball teams, the Betsy Layne girls' basketball squad is looking to get its act together just in time for the upcoming post-season. One of Eastern Kentucky's most successful high school girls' basketball teams in recent years, Betsy Layne has now won its last two games.

It didn't take the Betsy Layne Ladycats long to return to their winning ways. After losing at home to Johnson Central earlier in the

the final month of the regular-season Friday night in a home game against visiting Pike County Central. In a rematch of a semifinal game from last season's 15th Region Tournament, Betsy Layne got some revenge, beating Pike Central 57-43.

Four Betsy Layne players reached double figures as the Ladycats put forth a balanced scoring effort.

Senior Kim Clark led Betsy Layne in scoring with 17 points. Two other Betsy Layne seniors -Kristal Daniels and Breann Akers -

week, Betsy Layne resumed play in also reached double figures with 10 to Jenkins this past Monday night points apiece.

> Candice Meade also added 10 points for the Ladycats.

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter, Betsy Layne put some separation between it and its opponent, outscoring Pike Central 18-12 in the second quarter.

Taylor Brown led Pike Central with 17 points. Sophomore standout Haley Ratliff added to Pike Central's scoring with 12 points.

Betsy Layne outscored Pike Central 16-10 in the final quarter.

After beating Pike Central on Friday night, Betsy Layne traveled and escaped the home of the Lady Cavaliers, a winner. More on the Betsy Layne-Jenkins game follows.

Betsy Layne 64, Jenkins 53: The Betsy Layne Ladycats stepped out of the 15th Region Monday night and took to the road, traveling to Jenkins. Although host Jenkins didn't go down without a tough fight, Betsy Layne was able to overpower the host team.

Three Betsy Layne seniors reached double figures in the victory over Jenkins.

(See LADYCATS, page six)



photo by Jamie Howell

Betsy Layne junior guard Kristen Smith directed the Betsy Layne offense during its win over visiting Pike County Central

Lady Rebs come up short against Pike Central

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Visiting Pike County Central made the most of some early opportunities Monday evening and after building an early lead, kept it against Allen Central. Some early turnovers didn't held the host Lady Rebels. Allen Central got a game-high 25 points from senior center Becky Thomas, but it wasn't enough. Haley Ratliff and Kayla Lowe combined for 37 points and helped Pike Central to a 59-52 win over Allen Central.

Pike Central, the defending 15th Region Champion, took advantage of some early Allen Central turnovers and behind the play of Ratliff, a sophomore, raced to a 16-9 lead at the end of one quarter. Ratliff scored six of Pike Central's 16 first-quarter points and recorded three steals and two assists in the opening eight-minute frame.

Pike Central went on to outscore Allen Central in the second quarter of play as Ratliff and Lowe combined for 22 of the 38 first-half points for Coach Tammy Tussey and the defending 15th regional champions. Pike Central lead at the half, 38-27, despite the strong effort from Thomas, who led the Lady Rebs in scoring with 13.

For the game, Ratliff led Pike Central in scoring with 19 points. Lowe followed closely with 18 points.

Mishay Weddington added eight points for the Lady Hawks and Elizabeth Birchfield chipped in seven.

Any homecourt advantage Allen Central had was quickly negated by the visiting Lady Hawks.

"We came out emotionally flat," Allen Central Coach Mark Martin admitted. "Pike Central took advantage of that and gained an early lead in which we could never fight back

Thomas led a late Allen Central rally, scoring seven of her game-high 25 points in the fourth quarter.

Amanda Mills finished close to double-digits for the Lady Rebels. Mills hit three three-point field goals and finished with nine points. Alanna

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Blackcat duo headed to Pikeville College

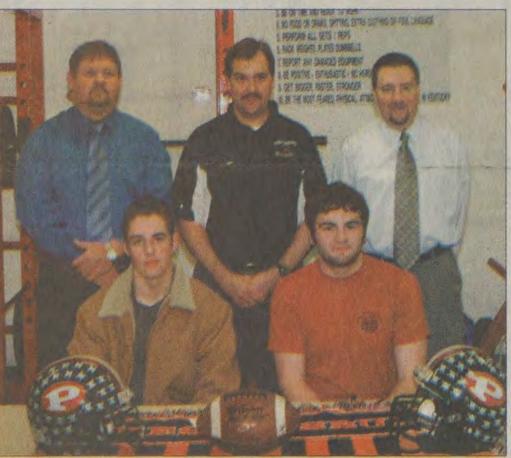


photo by Steve LeMaster FOOTBALL AT THE NEXT LEVEL: Prestonsburg High School Class of 2004 member Nicholas Jamerson and PHS senior John Stephens have both chosen to move on to nearby

Pikeville

College.

Jamerson, Stephens to reunite as Bears

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Two old Prestonsburg High School teammates are headed back on the same path. On Tuesday, Nicholas Jamerson, a 2004 Prestonsburg High School graduate, and John Mark Stephens, a PHS senior, made it known that they would both move on and play college football - together - at Pikeville College. The two attended a jointceremony held Tuesday afternoon at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Jamerson, who was a finalist for the 2004 Mr. Football and played in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Game, starred in high

school as both a defensive back and a wide receiver. Coming out of high school late last spring, Jamerson planned to attend the University of Kentucky and walkon and play for the Wildcats. After taking a year away from the gridiron, Jamerson will be back in the game as he joins a Pikeville College football program that is now among the nation's top NAIA

As a Football Blackcat, Stephens also made an impact on both sides of the football, playing linebacker on defense and tight end on offense.

Pikeville College is now a factor in the Mid-South Conference. The Mid-South league, which

includes perennial national title contender Georgetown College, ranks as one of the nation's top NAIA conferences.

Family, teammates, Prestonsburg High School Coach John DeRossett, PHS Principal Ted George and Assistant Principal Jerry Butcher were among those who attended Tuesday's ceremony.

"Nicholas and John Mark have meant a lot to our program," said DeRossett. "With them playing at Pikeville College, we'll be able to drive up the road and support them. I think of both Nicholas and John Mark as my own sons. It'll

(See PIKEVILLE, page six)

Lady Blackcats fall to Magoffin, Knott Central

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - In a span of three days, the Prestonsburg High School girls' basketball team played against a pair of regional contenders. Magoffin County, the 15th Region's top team, visited Prestonsburg Saturday night. On Monday, Prestonsburg traveled to Knott County Central for a game against the host Lady Patriots. Knott Central, led by University of Kentucky signee Kasi Mullins-Galloway, currently has a hold of the 14th Region's top spot. Prestonsburg Coach Jack Pack knew his team would be in a battle in both games. Magoffin County, after jumping out to an early lead, beat Prestonsburg 72-52. Knott Central scored a 61-37 win over the visiting Lady Blackcats.

Magoffin County (20-5) led Prestonsburg 17-9 at the end of the first quarter. Prestonsburg found more of its offense in the second half, but the damage, for the most part, had already been done. The visiting Lady Hornets, guided by first-year head coach Steve Miller, led 34-15 at halftime.

In the second half, Prestonsburg played Magoffin County nearly even.

Michaela Howard tossed in a game-high 29

(See BLACKCATS, page six)



Prestonsburg senior Molly Burchett

Caudill setting sail with Amsterdam Admirals

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG -Jeremy Caudill's professional football journey is about to take him overseas. Caudill is headed to NFL Europe. Caudill, who played all along the defensive line during his collegiate career at the University of Kentucky, is expected to line up and compete for time at a defensive tackle slot as a

Amsterdam Admirals. After his college eligibility expired

last year, Caudill wasted little time in finding a new team. The Prestonsburg High School graduate moved on and joined the Lexington Horsemen, helping the Kentucky indoor football team to the

NIFL (National Indoor Football League) Championship. He proved to be a valuable addition for the Horsemen.

Bart Andrus is entering his fifth year as head coach of the Admirals. In 2004, Andrus guided Amsterdam to a 5-5 record. The Admirals managed to avoid a losing season by winning three of their final

member of his new team, the four games to secure third place in the standings. Last year's ending was the team's best finish since 1998. Out of the University of Kentucky,

Caudill, a former Parade All-

Jeremy Caudill

American, signed a free agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts. Eventhough things didn't work out with Indianapolis, Caudill hasn't put his pursuit of a career in pro football on the backburner.

There's a large contingent in Prestonsburg and Floyd County that continue to follow Caudill and his career.

"We wish Jeremy the very best," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "He has worked hard throughout his career and now he has an opportunity to go overseas and play in the NFL Europe league. It just goes to show you that hard work does pay off. We'll all be watching and following his career."

Amsterdam is scheduled to open the 2005 NFL Europe season at home on Saturday, April 2 against Rhein Fire.



The Prestonsburg High School freshman boys' basketball team is pictured following a championship run in the 58th District freshman tournament. The Prestonsburg High freshman team is coached by James DeRossett.

Eagles fall to Montreat, Brevard

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES - The Alice Lloyd College men's basketball team suffered a pair of losses last week, losing to Appalachian Athletic Conference rivals Brevard College and Montreat College.

Brevard beat Alice Lloyd 92-75. For Brevard, two different players scored over 20 points and a total of four players reached double figures in the points department.

Montreat outrebounded Alice Lloyd 39-25 and hit 21-for-27 from the free throw line.

Each team was five-of-17 from behind the three-point line. Jeremy Daniels led Alice Lloyd with 19 points. Jimmy Stumbo followed with 15 points and nine rebounds. K.J. Waterman had 13 points. Jeremy Jackson scored nine points and Shannon Akers flipped in eight.

The Brevard defense took its toll on the Eagles. Alice Lloyd also committed 20 turnovers .

In a game played Saturday, Montreat defeated Alice Lloyd 100-71. Alice Lloyd managed to outrebound Montreat 44-32. However, the Eagles struggled to produce much offense.

Ben Griffith led Montreat with a game-high 27 points. Noble Anthony followed with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Thomas Nicholson had 14 points and Tim Lewis added 12.

Alice Lloyd got 23 points and five rebounds from K.J. Waterman. Jimmy Stumbo added 11 points.

Montreat hit 10-of-24 from beyond the arc and canned 36of-72 field goal attempts. The winning team shot 18-for-22 from the free throw line.

Lady Eagles also slide: The Alice Lloyd College women's basketball team also suffered a pair of losses last week, losing to Kentucky Christian and Montreat.

Kentucky Christian, playing on the road, beat the Lady Eagles 75-50. Amber Roberts paced Kentucky Christian with a game-high 19 points. Ashley Broady followed with 11 points. Lisa Gessford added nine points and a game-high 11 rebounds for the visiting team.

Whitney Lykens led Alice Lloyd with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Belicia Mullins followed with 12 points. Devon Reynolds and Jessica Justice each had six points apiece for the Lady Eagles.

Kentucky Christian outrebounded Alice Lloyd 43-37.

The Montreat women's team triumphed over Alice Lloyd in a game played Saturday, winning 99-72. Montreat led Alice Lloyd 39-27 at halftime and went on to win.

Six different Montreat women's basketball players reached double figures. Jessica Mills led Montreat with a gamehigh 17 points. Jaime Gragg added 15 points for the winning team.

Belicia Mullins led Alice Lloyd with 16 points. Whitney Lykens and Jessica Justice both had 11 points apiece.

The Montreat women outrebounded the Lady Eagles 54-39.





Alice Lloyd College recently bid farewell to senior men's and women's basketball players and cheerleaders. Among the seniors were Floyd County natives Jimmy Stumbo (bottom, left), Byron Hall, Shannon Sizemore (bottom, right) and Devon Reynolds (top, right). Reynolds is set to leave Alice Lloyd College for Eastern Kentucky University, where she'll further her education. The Alice Lloyd men's and women's teams both dropped a pair of games last week. Both squads are getting ready for the upcoming Appalachian Athletic Conference Tournament.





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Win streak can't get Bears into Top 25

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - It sounds like the cliché it is, but Thursday's game is the biggest of the season for Randy McCoy's Pikeville College Bears.

The next-to-last poll of the of last week and the outcome of Saturday's game with Georgetown meant little to either team.

The Bears, winners 79-75 in overtime, still didn't make it into the Top 25. They stand tied for 27th with 15 votes (Columbia, Mo., also got 15). And Georgetown actually moved up one spot despite the loss and is seventh this week.

On top of that, No. 2 Lindsey Wilson remained second this week despite two wins and previously top-ranked Mountain

Raiders were leapfrogged by previous No. 3 Southern Polytechnic (Ga.).

The confusion no doubt stems from a wild week which saw eight of the top 11 teams in the nation lose. As a result, three season was released today and different teams got first-place two things are evident: The votes: Southern Poly and raters didn't know what to make Lindsey Wilson got five apiece, with MSU taking the other two.

> Pikeville is now 22-7 this season and in fourth place in the Mid-South Conference. The Bears take a three-game win streak into the Cumberland contest, with all coming over league

Thursday's game at Cumberland College is crucial for the Bears because it's Pikeville's only remaining game in the regular season, and next Tuesday's poll - which comes two days before the start of the Mid-South Conference tourna-

State (W.Va.) losing. The ment in Frankfort - is the last one of the season.

That means a good showing in the tournament couldn't sway voters. The only way to improve your team's standing after that poll is to win the tournament and the automatic bid to the national tournament that goes with it.

Cumberland won a doubleovertime game from the Bears when the teams met here on Feb. 3. The Patriots, which lost their only game last week to Georgetown, fell three places to 19th this week.

The NAIA's qualification plan for the 68th Annual NAIA Div. I National Tournament calls for 16 automatic bids from the 11 conferences in the country and one independent bid. The other 15 teams will be the top 15 clubs in next week's poll that do not win their conference tournament.

UK adds game against Cumberland College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON University of Kentucky baseball team, off to a 2-1 start in the 2005 season, will host Cumberland College today at 3 p.m., it was announced Monday.

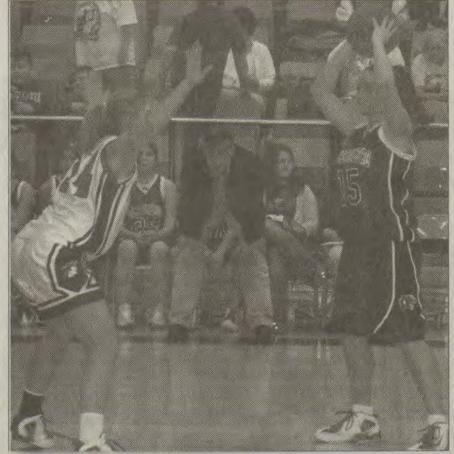
The game is the team's home

free to all fans. Kentucky is still slated to host a three-game set against Buffalo beginning Friday at 3 p.m.

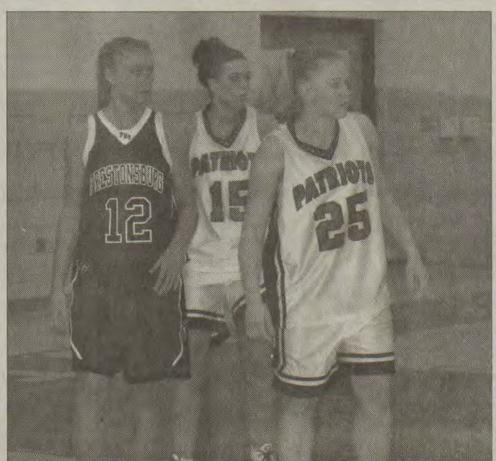
The Wildcats began the sea-Appalachian State and George College.

opener and admission will be Mason while falling to host Charleston Southern. Lexington native Michael Bertram was the offensive star, batting .636 with five RBI in the three games.

Johnson Central High School son this past weekend in senior Adam Blanton recently Charleston, S.C., where beat signed with Cumberland



photos by Jamie Darcey Hicks led the visiting Lady Blackcats in scoring during a game Monday night on the road at **Knott County** Central. Hicks had 15 points in Monday night's



Prestonsburg's Amber Whitaker (12) had to work inside against a talented Knott County Central group.

Georgetown holds on in OT, beats Lady Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Playing in her final game in the Pikeville College Gym, senior Selena Williams may have played the finest game of her career. And it was nearly enough to lead an upset of No. 9 Georgetown.

Williams fired in 22 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and keyed a rally that brought on overtime before the Lady Tigers pulled away for a 71-64 win.

In addition to her game totals, with a rebound and basket early in the first half Williams became the 16th member of the 1,000-point club in women's basketball at Pikeville College.

Georgetown led by as many as 16 (52-36) in the second half and still held a 15-point advanthrows with 7:31 remaining.

But then Pikeville went on a 14-3 run to pull within four (57-53), with Williams leading the charge. She had 10 points in the outburst, including going 7-of-7 from the line, and capped it with a three-point play to pull within four.

Sophomore Wireman was fouled with 22.4 seconds left and tied the game with a free throw at 58. The second shot rimmed out. Both teams had chances to win in regulation but failed, sending the game to the extra period.

The game was tied at 60 and 62 before senior Neeley Thomas scored five straight, first on a pair of free throws and then hitting a clutch three from the top of the key with 1:39 tage (54-39) after junior remaining to push the lead to

Meghan Hillman sank two free 67-62. She hit two more free throws to give her seven of her team-best 19 in the extra period.

The Lexington native is now 21 points away from being the alltime leading scorer in Georgetown Tiger history.

Williams' 15 boards helped Pikeville to a 47-40 edge on the glass. Freshman Kellie Jo Moore had nine and senior Amelia Cody added eight to go along with 10 points.

Sophomore guard Tonya Amburgey chipped in 11.

Thomas was aided by Hillman who tossed in 13 and sophomore Carrie Meek, who hit for 12.

Pikeville will wrap up the regular season Thursday night when it plays at Cumberland College. Georgetown will return home on Thursday to entertain Lindsey Wilson.

PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College scored the first five points in overtime and sank their free throws to knock off No. 8 Georgetown College 79-

The win was Pikeville's third straight, all coming in league games, and moves them to 22-7 overall and 4-5 in the Mid-South Conference. The Bears have only one game remaining this season -Thursday night when they visit

The game was tied 10 times in the second half, including at 58-all. Tiger senior Ivan Jenkins hit back-to-back layups to push the lead to four with 3:26 to play.

and when senior Jarell Jones line sank his fourth three-pointer of the game with 26 seconds left, the teams went to overtime tied

The Bears got going quickly in the extra session, taking a 70-65 lead with senior Daniel Price scored on a layin with 3:21 left. The lead grew as big as seven (76-69) when Jones made his fourth straight free

Georgetown (22-4, 6-2) drew within two at 77-75 when sophomore Orlandus Hill dunked with six seconds left, but junior Laneare Anderson was fouled and made both shots to seal the win for the

In the overtime, Pikeville missed only one shot from the '

team-best six rebounds.

Georgetown was paced by Jenkins, who had 13 points. Hill and sophomore Brian Silverhorn added 10 each. Hill led the Tigers on the glass with eight rebounds, as they cleaned

from the arc: Georgetown was a miserable 1floor and was 8-of-10 from the of-16, the Bears hit 7-of-18

College to commence soccer this fall TIMES STAFF REPORT Pikeville advance its athletics umbrella but also would provide body.

PIKEVILLE - The world's favorite sport will come to Pikeville College this fall.

The Board of Trustees approved the addition of men's and women's soccer to the roster of sports played at the school, raising the number to 17.

The addition of the two newest sports marks the first expansion of the department of athletics since February 2000 when President Hal Smith announced the beginning of football, bowling and women's golf.

Smith was pleased with the decision, saying it not only helped

additional educational opportunities for future student-athletes.

"Soccer has experienced a tremendous growth in popularity in East Kentucky in the past several seasons, with many of the young people of Appalachia discovering the beauty of the sport," he said. "It is a natural advancement of that for us to provide opportunities for many of those athletes here at Pikeville College.

"We're very impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the followers of soccer and are pleased to add it to our roster of sports provided for our student

Director of Athletics Ron Damron will now begin the task of finding the right person to lead the program. "We're very excited about bringing men's and women's soccer to our campus and anticipate a good deal of enthusiasm for the sport next fall," Damron said. "It will be very important for us to find the right person to begin this new

"Soccer has certainly taken our area by storm in recent years, and we're extremely pleased to bring that enthusiasm and attitude to Pikeville College."

endeavor.

Bears stun eighth-ranked Georgetown

TIMES STAFF REPORT

75 Saturday afternoon.

No. 16 Cumberland College.

But Pikeville battled back,

Harris and Jones, playing their final game in the Pikeville College Gym, finished with 21 markers each. Anderson followed with 15 while Price

Anderson, junior Martin Gerlero and senior B.J. Townsend had four assists each, while Gerlero added a

the glass 39-29.

One huge advantage for Pikeville was its ability to hit

Pikeville's Jones named MSC player of the week

PIKEVILLE - He keyed a

second-half road comeback Thursday and led his team to an upset of a Top 10 team on Saturday. Today, his efforts were rewarded.

The Mid-South Conference has announced that Pikeville guard Jarell Jones was

anamed its player of the week in men's basketball for the week ending Feb. 19.

Jones, a 5-9 senior from Jackson, Miss., scored all 11 of his points after intermission on Thursday night to help the Bears rally for a 56-53 win at Campbellsville. The Bears trailed by 10 in the second frame but came from behind to score a rare road win in the averaging 11.2 points, 2.5

On Saturday, Jones sank a three-pointer - his fourth of the after-

noon - with 26 seconds left to send the game into overtime and then hit all four of his free throws in the extra period as the Bears knocked off eighth-ranked Georgetown 79-75

Jarrell Jones

on Saturday.

For the game, Jones finished with 21 points, hitting 4-of-7 from the arc and missing only one of his eight free-throw attempts.

Jones finished the week with 32 points on 42.9 percent shooting, including 45.5 percent (5of-11) from the arc, as well as netting 9-of-10 from the line.

With one game remaining in the regular season, Jones is

assists and 2.1 rebounds. He is a 41 percent shooter from three-point range and has made 75 percent from the charity stripe. He is among the league's top 10 in three-point shooting, assists and assist-toturnover ratio.

Pikeville, one of nine teams to get votes yet not crack last week's Top 25, is 22-7 on the season. The Bears are 4-5 in the Mid-South Conference, good for fourth in the league.

The Bears close out the regular season Thursday night in a crucial game at Cumberland College. If the Bears win on Thursday, they would need only for Cumberland to lose Saturday when it visits secondranked Lindsey Wilson - which figures to be the new No. 1 team in the country in Tuesday's poll - to tie the Patriots for third in the league standings.

Fleming-Neon 64, South Floyd 34 BIG NIGHT: Trammell scores 1,000th point Floyd will play host to Cordia. Little 2, Jackson 2.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HI HAT - South Floyd lost its seventh straight game night. Fleming-Neon came to Raider Arena and downed the host Lady Raiders by a final score of 64-34. But the dark cloud surrounding Monday night's loss had a silver lining for South Floyd girls' basketball fans. South Floyd senior Tab Trammell scored 19 points in Monday night's game against visiting Fleming-Neon, and in the process, scored her 1,00th

Trammell is now the third player in South Floyd High girls' basketball history to score 1,00 points. She joins an exclusive club that also includes former teammates Megan Ousley and Ashley Johnson.

On Thursday night, South 4, Dean 4, Trammell 19, Hall 3,

At that time, South Floyd Coach Tony Isaac will present Trammell the game ball from her milestone game. It will also be Senior Night for the South Floyd girls.

During Monday night's game, four of five Fleming-Neon scorers reached double figures.

The visiting Lady Pirates (13-11) led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter and held South Floyd (6-15) to eight points or less in two of the next three quarters.

Courtney Blocker and Heather Dean added four points each for the Lady Raiders.

FLEMING-NEON 64, **SOUTH FLOYD 34**

FLEMING-NEON - Boggs 12, Little 6, Newsome 14, Hampton 21, Johnson 11.

SOUTH FLOYD - Blocker

Fleming-Neon......10 12 24 18-64

BUCKHORN - The Piarist School girls' basketball team took a road trip Monday evening and traveled to Buckhorn. Buckhorn hosted Piarist in a boys-girls doubleheader and came out in front in both contests.

The Buckhorn girls prevailed over the Piarist girls, winning 55-32. Seven different Buckhorn

girls produced points. Stephanie Williams scored 11 points and Beth Tackett netted 10 for the Lady Knights.

In the boys' game, Buckhorn won, 84-36 and four members of the host team reached double digits.

Sophomore Ryan McKinney paced the Piarist boys with 11 points. Jacob Moak and Matt Doyle each had nine points.

Belfry steamrolls Pikeville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

POND CREEK - In an historic last boys' basketball game at the old Belfry High School, Belfry pounded rival Pikeville, Saturday, beating the visiting

team 62-41. Matt Maynard had 17 points and lead the host Pirates. Doug Howard scored 15 points and Bruce Young added 11

Tim Champlin led Pikeville with 11 points.

Morgan County 67, West Carter 64: Morgan County is looking for a second straight trip to the Boys' Sweet 16 State Tournament. On Saturday night, Ralph Hamilton and Blake McCowan each had 19 points as the host Cougars won their 20th game of the 2004-05 season.

Casey Jones paced West Carter with a game-high 23

GIRLS' BASKETBALL -Knott County Central 72, Bell County 66: University of Kentucky signee Kasi Mullins Galloway scored 23 points to lead the Lady Patriots to the win over Bell County.

Brooke Smith had a career game for Bell County, scoring 39 points and pulling down 18 rebounds.

Breathitt County 51, Allen Central 42: Allen Central's Lady Rebels took to the road Saturday and traveled to Breathitt County. Collette Cole scored 14

points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead host Breathitt County to the victory. Breathitt County led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter and

held Allen Central to 10 or

Sheldon Clark 40: In a game

played on Friday evening in

Martin County, it was all

fewer points in three of the four Becky Thomas led Allen Central with a game-high 21 points. Magoffin County

Magoffin County. The Lady Hornets led Sheldon Clark 40-28 at halftime and outscored the Lady Cardinals 15-4 in the third quarter.

Ashley J. Howard led Magoffin County with 23 points. Brittany Manns added 20 points for the Lady Hornets. Michaela Howard also worked her way into double figures for the Lady Hornets, scoring 13 points.

East Carter 41, Paintsville 33: East Carter eased into Paintsville on Monday night and eased out a win over the Lady Tigers. Briana Buck had 11

points for visiting East Carter. The Lady Comets (17-7) led 25-19 at halftime after exiting the first quarter with a two-point advantage.

Chelsee Jarrell finished with 14 points and 14 rebounds for the host Lady Tigers. Paintsville (10-11) was held to less than 10 points in each of the last three quarters.

Morehead St. 88, SE Missouri 66

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MOREHEAD - Junior guard Quinton Smith scored 23 points as Morehead State beat Southeast Missouri State 88-66 Saturday night at Johnson

The Eagles (11-14, 5-9 Ohio

Valley Conference) shot 62 on a 13-3 run to pull away. percent (31 of 50) from the field, including 6-of-9 from 3point range, and outrebounded the Redhawks 33-23.

8-6 OVC) got as close as 44-41

in the beginning of the second

half, but the Eagles then went

Dainmon Gonner lead the Redhawks with 23 points and Derek Winans added 15. Morehead's Southeast Missouri (13-12,

outscored the Redhawks 17-0. Chad McKnight and Ramon Kelly also reached double figures with 14 and 13 points.

E. Kentucky 74, E. Illinois 72

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RICHMOND - Reserve forward Julian Mascoll hit an 8-footer at the buzzer to give Eastern Kentucky a 74-72 win over Eastern Illinois Saturday night. Mascoll rebounded a missed

shot by Matt Witt and threw up

win. He finished with four

the desperation shot for the

points in five minutes.

Eastern Kentucky (16-8, 8-5 Ohio Valley Conference) hit just 2-of-19 3-pointers and was outrebounded 40-28 by Eastern Illinois (11-13, 6-7 OVC). Alonzo Hird led the Colonels with 20 points and eight rebounds, and Witt added 18 points.

George Tandy was fouled with 9.1 seconds left with the

Colonels leading 72-70. He made both free throws to tie it at 72-72. Witt missed on the other end, setting up Mascoll's game-winning shot. The Panthers were led by

Josh Gomes with 20 points and Emanuel Dildy with 15. Eastern Illinois hit just 21-of-51 shots from the field (41 percent) and dished just 7 assists as a team.



photo by Jamle Betsy Layne junior Candice

Meade (10) dribbled against the **Pike County** Central defense.

Garrett repeats as KCSAA state champ

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - For a second straight year, Floyd County is home to a state championship boys' basketball team. Over the weekend, the Garrett Christian School won its second straight KCSAA state title. Garrett, en route to the state title triumph, won three games in the state tournament, played at the KBA (Kentucky Basketball Academy). Ryan Slone, Matthew Potter and Brian Vanderpool were all named to the all-tournament team. Slone was also named the tourna-

and his younger brother, Tyler, a game-high 32 points. Slone each earned all-state honors, also pulled down eight Ryan was named to the firstteam all-state team and Tyler was was touted as second-team

In the championship game, Garrett beat Saline 91-64. The Warriors led by 11 points at the end of the opening quarter and never relinquished the lead. Garrett led Saline 49-27 at halftime and 73-46 at the end of the third quarter.

Ryan Slone quite possibly saved his best for last in the championship game as he hit

ment's most valuable player. He seven three-pointers and scored will be back in action this weekrebounds.

> Vaderpool finished with 18 points and nine rebounds while Tyler Slone had a triple-double of 10 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. David Franklin, in the championship effort, netted 17 points. Potter scored six points for the championship team and Pete Youmans hauled in eight rebounds and netted four points. Adam Milam and Zack Franklin each scored two.

Before getting to the championship game, Garrett, which

end in Louisville in an invitational tournament, beat both Gospel Light and Clays Mills. A breakdown of those two games

Garrett 94, Gospel Light 46: Garrett opened play in the KCSAA tournament in a big way, beating Gospel Light in commanding fashion.

Ryan Slone hit four threepointers and paced Garrett with a game-high 22 points. Matthew Potter didn't score in the first quarter, but made up for it in the three quarters that followed, finishing the game with 15 points.

David Franklin added 12 points for the Warriors and Brian Vanderpool flipped in 10. Pete Youmans had nine points and Adam Milam tossed in eight.

Simeon Brace and Cody Franklin each and six points. Robbie Vanderpool and Tyler Slone finished with four and two points, respectively.

Garrett 74, Clays Mill 42: In its second game of the statewide tournament, Garrett had five different players reach double figures - four starters and one reserve - in another convincing victory.

Ryan Slone scored 16 points 44-20 at halftime.

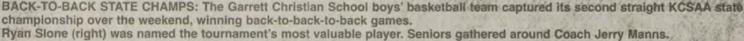
and Brian Vanderpool added 15 as the Warriors rolled over Clays Mill. Robbie Vanderpool scored 12 points for the Warriors while Matthew Potter and Adam Milam scored 10 apiece. Vanderpool led Garrett in rebounding with eight boards. David Franklin and Tyler Slone rounded out the scoring for Garrett with six and five points, respectively.

Clays Mill got 12 points apiece from Dustin Dunn and Jeremy Fugate.

Garrett outscored Clays Mill 30-8 in the first quarter and led









David School rally falls short

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JACKSON - The David School Falcons, playing in only
Christian fans were leaving the their second varsity game in gym, believing their team for the Falcons as he scored 31 school history last week, lost a could keep its 19-point lead. close contest with the Riverside But Josh Nelson and Patrick Christian Rams of Breathitt Henderson of the David School County. Riverside Christian had other ideas. held on for the win, beating the David School 69-63. The David School, which plays all road games and has recently been admitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, almost pulled off a historic victory by scoring 13 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

Riverside Christian led 43-29 at halftime after the David School rallied to tie the game at 19 at the end of the first quarter.

The second half was a tale of two quarters. In the third quarter, Riverside Christian go, many of the Riverside Mullins free throw.

The Falcons rallied to the cut the margin to seven points with one minute to go.

"When fans left with five minutes to go, I am proud our team didn't leave," said David School Coach Ned Pillersdorf.

With one minute remaining, the Rams called timeout. During the last minute of the game, the Rams did an excellent job of keeping the basketball away from the Falcons. That, combined with the fifth foul called on Henderson ended the evening for the

stretched its lead out to 19 Falcons. The only point scored points and with five minutes to in the last minute was a Paul

> Nelson had a career game points. Nelson was quick to complement his teammates -Nathan Robinson, Brandon Brown, James Stephens and Paul Mullins - for setting screens and picks at the top of the key. Nelson hit nine threepointers. Henderson added nine points for the Falcons and had a game-high 12 rebounds.

> "I really believe that if the game had gone on another two minutes, and Patrick had not fouled out, we were going to win the game," said Pillersdorf. "Regardless, I am very proud of the efforts of the players who understand that 19 points in a high school basketball game can disappear in two minutes."

State Wrestling Championships this week.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The 2005 KHSAA State Wrestling Championships are set for this Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 24-26, at the Frankfort Convention Complex. Weight class brackets for the event will be posted on the Association website Tuesday.

General admission to the event is \$6 per session per individual. An all-session will be available for \$22 each. Session breakdowns are as follows (all times are Eastern):

Thursday, Feb. 24 Session 1 - 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. (doors open at 11 a.m.)

Friday, Feb. 25 Session 2 - 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (doors open at 8 a.m.) Session 3 - 4:30 - 11 p.m. (doors open at 4 p.m.) Saturday, Feb. 26 Session 4 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (doors open at 8 a.m.) Session 5 - 3:30 - 9:30 p.m.

(doors open at 3 p.m.) Championship Bracket Finals begin at 7 p.m. (Anthem, March-In, etc. begins at 6:30

p.m.) HALL OF FAME BAN-QUET TICKETS ON SALE: Tickets for the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame banquet are currently on sale. The Class of 2005 will be inducted at the banquet schoduled for Tuesday, March 15 at the Lexington Convention Center's Bluegrass Ballroom (next to Rupp Arena). Tickets are \$40 each or a table of 10 may be purchased for \$375.

Following is a listing of this at the 2005 KHSAA State year's class of inductees: Gordon Bocock, John "Hop" Brown, Jack Fitzpatrick, Kym Hampton, L.V. McGinty, Jr., Ray Mills, Don Morris, Philip Reverman, Sr., Phil Rollins, Joyce Seymour, Sherrill Sipes. Stan Steidel, Paul Stevens, Robert Washington, Paul Woodall and Reba Woodall.

To purchase tickets, contact Butch Cope or Marilyn

BASKETBALL TICKETS REMAIN ON SALE: 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 today by calling (859) 299-5472 or by ordering online at 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'

Tickets purchased at the arena for either tournament will incur, an additional walk-up

charge per ticket. DUPONT MANUAL / ST. XAVIER CLAIM SWIMMING TITLES: St. Xavier picked up its 41st overall and 17th consecutive Boys' State Swimming Championship while DuPont Manual picked up its first Girls' State Swimming Championship Swimming & Diving Meet held Friday and Saturday at the Lancaster Aquatic Center on the UK campus in Lexington.

Emile Ewing set a state record in the 100 backstroke in Friday's Prelims and then broke her own record in the event on Saturday with a time of 56.18.

COMMISSIONER RULES ON **SPORSTMANSHIP** VIOLATIONS:

KHSAA Commissioner Brigid DeVries ruled last Friday on sportsmanship violations committed by the boys' basketball teams from Caldwell County and Christian County after an altercation that occurred Feb. 15 in a contest at Christian County.

Seventeen student athletes were suspended a total of 19 games and one assistant coach one game. Both boys' basketball programs were fined and placed on probation for the remainder of the 2005 season.

UPCOMING KHSAA CAL-ENDAR

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 24-26 -State Wrestling Championships Frankfort Convention Complex, Frankfort

Tues., March Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame Induction Banquet -Lexington Center, Lexington

Wed.-Sat., March 16-19 -National City/KHSAA Boys' State Basketball Tournament -

Rupp Arena, Lexington Wed.-Sat., March 23-26 -Houchens/KHSAA Girls' State Basketball Tournament - WKU Diddle Arena, Bowling Green

iHigh.com boys' state basketball poll Poll date: Feb. 22

- 1. Trinity (25-3)
- 2. Jeffersontown (24-3) 3. Henry Clay (24-2)
- 4. Ballard (21-2)
- 5. Scott County (21-3) 6. South Laurel (21-4)
- Z PRP (23-5) 8. Pendleton County (21-4)
- 9, Calloway County (24-1)
- 10. Elizabethtown (21-2) Honorable mention: Lexington Catholic. Bryan Station, DeSales, University Heights, Cawood, Bullitt East.

iFligh.com girls' state basketball poll

- Poll date: Feb. 22
- 1. Lexington Catholic (24-1)
- 2. Sacred Heart (22-4) 3. Louisville Christian (24-4)
- 4. Woodford County (25-1) 5. Henderson County (22-5)
- 6. Scott County (24-4)
- 7. Rockcastle County (20-4)
- 8. Christian County (22-2) 9. Elizabethtown (23-4)
- 10. Clinton County (23-5). Hanorable mention: Metcer County, Shelby County, Boone County, Perry County Cent.

Bluegrass Preps.com

Girls' Basketball Rankings

- 1. Lexington Catholic
- 2. Sacred Heart 3. Scott County
- 4. Christian Acad Louisville
- 5. Rockcastle County 6. Henderson County
- 7. Woodford County
- 8. Clinton County
- 9. Mercer County
- 10. Mercy
- 11. Ballard
- 12. Shelby County
- 13. Christian County
- 14. Ohio County 15. Paducah Tilghman
- 16. Boone County 17. Covington Holy Cross
- 18. Apollo 19. Assumption 20. Elizabethtown

Boys' Basketball Rankings

- i. Ballard
- 2. Trinity 3. Jeffersontown
- 4. Pleasure Ridge Park
- 5. Scott County 6. Pendleton County
- 7. Henry Clay
- 8. South Laurel
- 9. Elizabethtown 10. DeSales
- 11. Bullitt East 12. DuPont Manual
- 13. Male 14. Bryan Station
- 15. Lexington Catholic 16. Muhlenberg North
- 17. Warren Central 18. University Heights
- 19. Henderson County 20. Calloway County

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Blackcats turn back Bracken

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

CAMPBELLSVILLE - The Prestonsburg Blackcats entered last night's home game against visiting Paintsville as one of the 15th Region's hottest boys' bas-

ketball teams. On Saturday, Prestonsburg won the eighth game in its last 10 outings. Over the weekend, the Blackcats hit the road and traveled to Campbell County for a game played as part of the Desert Classic. In a one-day event that also featured state contender Pendleton County; among other northern Kentucky teams, Prestonsburg represented Eastern Kentucky quite well, beating Bracken County 59'47.

Senior center John Mark Stephens led Prestonsburg with

14 points and 13 rebounds. Senior forward Jesse Chaffin added 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg put the Polar Bears of Bracken County on ice early on, leading 15-7 at the end of the first quarter. The Blackcats carried a 32-22 lead out of the opening quarter and led by 12 points at the end of the third quarter.

Prestonsburg (13-9), a team that has struggled at times from the free throw line, connected on 20 of 25 attempts.

Sean Leslie also reached double figures for Prestonsburg. Leslie finished a perfect six-forsix from the free throw line and tossed in 10 points. Michael Stephens scored eight points and Brooks Herrick netted five. Lewis Barnett scored four points

Senior guard Trevor Compton, a player who was recently honored for handing out his 500th career assist, and fellow senior Joe Blackburn, both had three points.

Jesse Hall paced Bracken County with 12 points. Joel Linville and Tyler Bess also reached double figures for Bracken County (10-12), finishing with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Desert Classic

Pendleton County 76,

Boone County 69

Prestonsburg 59,

Bracken County 47

Betsy Layne 71, Pike Central 61

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne will host this year's 58th District Tournament. For the Betsy Layne Bobcats, each game here in the late stages of the regular-season can serve as a tune-up match for the opening round district tournament game against South Floyd. On Friday night, Betsy Layne returned to action at home against Pike County Central. The Bobcats trailed at the end of the third quarter, but rallied to beat the Hawks 71-61. Senior guard Nathan Lafferty hit 13-of-16 free throw attempts and paced host Betsy Layne with a team-high 17 points. As a team, Betsy Layne finished 28-of-38 from the free throw line. Preston Simon, a senior who has led Betsy Layne in scoring many times out this season, connected on seven-ofeight free throw attempts and finished with 15 points.

Tyler Hamilton came in off of the Betsy Layne bench and added 12 points and seven rebounds for the host Bobcats. Brandon Thacker had 10 points, Pat Stapleton flipped in eight and Brandon Kidd tossed in seven, making for a balanced Betsy Layne scoring effort.

Betsy Layne Coach Brent

Rose saw many things he liked in his team's performance in the win over Pike Central, last year's 15th Region runner-up.

"I thought our kids played really well versus Pike Central," Rose commented. "We had been under the weather and some people had to step up. Tyler Hamilton was huge for us against (Pike) Central. He had 12 points and seven rebounds and played excellent defense. We got a great effort from Presto, Nathan and Pat and Brandon hit huge shots for us. We had four players in double figures and two more just missed. This is the balance we have been looking for all year.

Betsy Layne led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter and 29-26 at halftime.

In the second half, Betsy Layne fell behind. Pike Central outscored Betsy Layne 17-10 in the third quarter and took a 43-39 lead into the final period. But the Bobcats battled back.

Lafferty, Simon, Thacker and Kidd all played key roles in a fourth quarter that lifted the host Bobcats.

Betsy Layne was able to get offense and hit shots from various parts of the floor. Thacker had three of Betsy Layne's five three-pointers.

Pike Central shot just 50 per-

cent from the free throw line, hitting eight of 16 attempts.

Brad Lowe led Pike Central with 23 points. Anthony Gibson had II points for the Hawks. Chase Snodgrass and Channing Thacker each had eight points.

Betsy Layne 70, June Buchanan 67: Betsy Layne was back in action at home Saturday and survived in a game against the visiting June Buchanan

June Buchanan freshman Clark Stepp scored 29 points, but in the end, host Betsy Layne outlasted the visiting 14th Region team.

Brandon Thacker hit six three-pointers and scored a team-high 24 points to lead the Bobcats. He also hit the gamewinning shot. Saturday's game ended when Thacker connected on a three-pointer with :02' left to secure the three-point win.

Preston Simon had 21 points and Trai Witt, playing in off of the Bobcat bench, added nine.

Betsy Layne came into Saturday night's game fresh off a win over 15th Region rival Pike County Central.

"Against June Buchanan, we did not play with enough intensity on defense and

gave up too many three-point baskets," Betsy Layne Coach Brent Rose admitted. "Clark

Stepp from June Buchanan is going to be special. I was really impressed with his play and how he made the other players on his team better."

Due to the flu, and flu-like symptoms, Betsy Layne still had some players playing less than 100-percent, particularly starter Brandon Kidd.

"Brandon Kidd continued to battle the flu, but Trai (Witt) played big off the bench in the fourth quarter. His two put backs in the fourth were big. Preston ran point a lot with Nathan in foul trouble and did a

good job. Brandon Thacker shot it well, six-for-10 from behind the three-point line."

Kidd added seven points for Betsy Layne. Pat Stapleton added one point for the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne hit 13-of-20 from the free throw line and connected on seven three-pointers.

Ryan Martin scored 16 points and Ryne Conley 14 for the visiting Crusaders.

Betsy Layne has now won three straight games.

"We have been on a pretty good streak the last two or three weeks," said Rose. "Hopefully we are peaking at the right

Betsy Layne was on the road last night, playing at Sheldon



photos by Jamie Howell Betsy Layne senior Preston Simon (1) again had a strong help-

ing hand in Betsy Layne victories, helping to lead the Bobcats to wins over Pike County Central and Jenkins. Below: Betsy Layne's Trai Witt looked to maneuver around the Pike County Central defense.



Paintsville teams sweep rival Johnson Central

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - Freshman Landon Slone tossed in a game-high 37 points and teammate J.D. VanHoose added 21 to lead the host Paintsville Tigers to a 78-66 win 38 at the end of regulation. Friday night over rival Johnson Central.

The host Tigers also got 11 points from freshman Shane Grimm.

By winning in the nightcap, the Paintsville boys completed a season sweep of Johnson Central. In a girls' basketball game played earlier in the evening, Paintsville beat Johnson Central 54-50 in a marathon contest that featured not one, but two overtimes.

It took two overtimes, but the host Lady Tigers eventually disposed of visiting Johnson Central.

game-high 24 points. The game was tied at

Senior Alice Daniel led Johnson Central with 12 points. Daniel hit a three-pointer at the buzzer at the end of the first overtime period and sent the game into a second extra session.

> BOYS: Paintsville 78, Johnson Central 66

Johnson Central (15-8) - McCarty 12, Stapleton 6, Hatfield 6, Blanton 9, Music 9,

Meek 8, Rice 16.

Paintsville (12-12) - Slone 37, Grimm 11, Vanhoose 21, Hensley 6, Keaton 3. Chelsee Jarrell led Paintsville with a Johnson Central 12 16 12 26-66 Paintsville 19 12 19 28-78

> GIRLS: Paintsville 54 Johnson Central 50 (20T)

Johnson Central (17-8) - Conley 9, Dials 2, Salyers 11, Griffith 2, Daniel 12, Ritz 5, McKenzie 8, Wireman 1

Paintsville (10-10) - Hall 9, K. Carroll 11, Jarrell 24, Russell 3, L. Carroll 3, Blair 3, Adams 1.

COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

AP TOP 25

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The Associated Press'

men's college basketball

poll, with first-place

votes in parentheses,

records through Feb. 20,

total points based on 25

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1. Illimois (72) 27-0 1,800 1

2 North Carolina 22-3 1,709 4

3. Boston-College 22-1 1,601 6

4. Oklahoma St. . 20-3 1,540 8

5 Kentucky 20-3 1,460 3

6 Wake Forest ... 22-4 1,385 5

7. Duke 19-4 1,324 7

8. Kansas 20-3 1,310 2

9. Arizona 23-4 1,288 10

10, Michigan St. 19-4 1,115 11

11. Louisville . . . 23-4 1,029 12

12. Gonzaga ... 21-4 931 13

13 Utah 23-3 927 14

14. Washington . 21-4 849 15

15 Syracuse ... 22-5 814 9

16. Alabama ... 21-4 805 16

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votes: Iowa St. 51, Maryland 49, S. Illinois

48, Texas Tech 31, Texas 24. Notre Dame 22,

Florida 21, Georgia Tech

19, Old Dominion 12,

George Washington 10.

Vermont 8, Miami (Ohio)

6, St. Mary's, Cal. 3, Texas A&M 2, Holy Cross

1, LSU 1, Mississippi St.

Wis.-Milwaukee

1. Stanford 1.

17. Connecticut . 17-6

21. Charlotte19-4 22. Oklahoma ... 19-6 23. Villanova . . . 17-6

18. Pittsburgh

20. Wisconsin .

24. Cincinnati

25. Nevada

Others

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receiving

last week's ranking:

The top 25 teams in

Johnson Central14 8 11 5 10 2-50

H.S. SCOREBOARD BOYS' BASKETBALL

(Monday's Games) Barren Co. 81, Cumberland Co. 40 Buckhorn 84, Piarist 36 Burgin 59, Augusta 52 OT Carroll Co. 64, Willamstown 49 Franklin-Simpson 63, Monroe Co. 40 Pulaski Co. 74, Lex. Christian 56 Lone Oak 96, Fulton City 64 Polaski Co. 74, Lex. Christian 56 Villa Madonna 83, Cov. Catholic 26 West Carter 38, Bath Co. 35

GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Monday's Games)

Adair Co. 60, Casey Co. 48 OT

Betsy Layne 64, Jenkins 53 Bishop Brossart 45, Fleming Co. 36 Boone Co. 50, Dixie Heights 49 Bourbon Co. 59, Augusta 27 Buckhorn 54, Piarist 31 Campbell Co. 44, Ryle 39 Central Hardin 48, LaRue Co. 44 Christian Co. 82, Mühlenberg S. 29 Clay Co. 42, South Laurel 36 Corbin 62, Lex. Paul Dunbar 59 Cov. Holy Cross 60, Scott 39 Deming 63, Ludlow 57 East Carter 41, Paintsville 33 Ft. Knox 62, Campbellsville 29 Gallatin Co 34 Owen Co 30 Garrard Co. 87, East Jessamine 66 George Rogers C. 58, Madison S.W. 57 OT Graves Co. 47, Caloway Co. 42 Harrison Co. 50, Estill Co. 39 Hart Co. 62, Taylor Co. 47 Highlands 61, Bellevue 50 Holmes 64, Pendleton Co. 36, Hopkins Co. Cent. 81, Hopkinsville 53 Johnson Central 50, Greenup Co. 39 Knott Co. Cent. 61, Prestonsburg 37 Knox Central 57, Jackson Co; 54 Lex. Sayre 47, Berea 34 Lincoln Co. 56. Monticello 54 Lone Oak 52, Livingston Central 45 Lou. Assum. 56, Lou. Presentation 24 Lou. Iroquois 68, Lou. Seneca 51 Lou. Sacred Heart 81, Mercer Co. 65 Marion Co. 45, Harrodsburg 35 Mason Co. 47, Paris 42 McLean Co. 65, Whitesville Trinity 58 Middlesboro 58, Cumberland 37 Newport 50, Lloyd Memorial 46 Newport Central Cath. 51, Conner 42 Nicholas Co. 40, St. Patrick 37 North Laurel 56, Leslie Co. 54 Owensboro 56, Breckenridge Co. 37 Paducah Tilghman 67, Mayfield 43

Top 10 teams in Kentucky high school basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

BOYS

Rank-School FPV Red TP Pvs 13 Lou. Trinity (1) 25-3-121-3 2, Lou. Jeffersontown (8) 24-3 118 1

2. Lou. Ballard (4) 21-2 118 4 4. Scott Co. -21-3 85 2

5. Lex. Henry Clay - 24-2717 6. Lou. PRP - 23-5 65 6

7. South Laurel (1) 21-4-46-5 8. Calloway Co. 24-1 35 3

9, Lex. Catholic - 20-6 30 10. Pendleton Co. - 20-4 29 9 Others receiving votes: Lou. DeSales 10.

Elizabethown 10, Muhlenberg North 7, Lou-Manual 6, Elizabethtown 10, Cawood 3, North Laurel 3, Owensboro Cath 3, Morgan Co. 2, Lou Male 2, Univ. Heights 2,

GIRLS

Rank-School FPV Red TP Pvs 1. Lex. Catholic (11) 24-1 110 1 2 Lou Sacred Heart - 21-4 82 4 3. Lou. Christian Academy - 24-4 70 3

3. Scott Co. - 24-4 70 2 5. Rockeastle Co. - 20-4 68 5

6. Woodford Co. - 24-1-54-6 7. Henderson Co. - 22-5 45 7

8. Christian Co. - 21-2.24 8

9. Mercer Co. - 23-3 21 10

10. Cfinton Co. 22.5 18.9 Others receiving votes: Elizabethtown

10. South Laurel 6, Wayne Co. 5, Owensboro Apollo 5, Somerset 3, Rowan Co. 2, Russell Co. 2, Lou. Assumption 2, Lou. Mercy 2.

Pike Co. Central 59, Allen Central 52

Rose Hill Christian 51, Raceland 39 Russell 78, Lawrence Co. 59 Russell Co. 48, Pulaski S.W.47 Somerset 86, Danville 47 St. Mary 54, Hickman Co. 34 Union Co. 55, Madisonville-N Hopkins 43 West Carter 76, Montgomery Co. 60 Woodford Co. 81, West Jessamine 50

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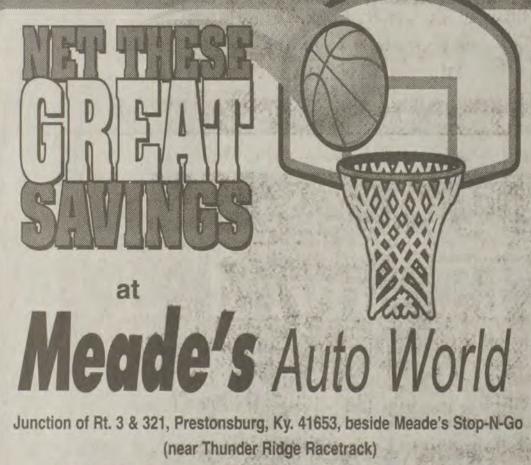
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H.S. BASKETBALL RANKINGS

15TH REGION BOYS 15TH REGION GIRLS

Phelps 61, Shelby Valley 53

- 1. Shelby Valley 2. Belfry
- 3. Prestonsburg
- 4. East Ridge
- 5. Johnson Central 6. Paintsville
- 7. South Floyd 8. Betsy Layne
- 9. Pike Central 10. Phelps
- 1. Magoffin County
- 2. Pikeville
- 3. Betsy Layne
- 4. Belfry 5. Johnson Central
- 6. Pike County Central 7. East Ridge
- 8. Allen Central
- 9. Paintsville
- 10. Prestonsburg



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No. 3 Kentucky 94, Mississippi State 78

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Freshman center Randolph Morris scored 17 points to lead seven Kentucky players in double figures, and the third-ranked Wildcats routed Mississippi State 94-78 Saturday night.

Kentucky (20-3, Southeastern Conference) posted its highest point total of the season in a victory that extended its streak of 20-win seasons to 15 -50th overall with at least 20 wins.

Kelenna Azubuike scored 15 points and Patrick Sparks added 14 points and made four 3pointers for Kentucky, which has won 19 straight games following a loss. The Wildcats lost at South Carolina on Tuesday.

Kentucky has a three-game lead over Florida in the SEC Eastern Division and a onegame lead over No. 16 Alabama in the overall SEC standings with four games remaining. Kentucky will host Auburn on Wednesday before visiting Alabama next Saturday.

Kentucky has won 21 straight games against SEC Western Division teams and is

including 21-1 at Rupp Arena.

The Wildcats, who looked lethargic during their last two games - a win over Georgia and the loss at South Carolina came out energized against Mississippi State (18-8, 6-6). pounding the ball inside to Morris, stepping into passing lanes and running at nearly every opportunity.

The Bulldogs managed to stay with Kentucky for awhile, even with standout forward Lawrence Roberts significantly limited - first by foul trouble, then injury - but their 23 turnovers eventually helped Kentucky pull away.

Kentucky had 16 steals, including eight by freshman guard Rajon Rondo. Rondo's total matched the single-game school record held by Wayne Turner, who had eight against George Washington on Nov. 24.

Mississippi State shot 53 peroutrebounded and Kentucky by eight in the first half, but trailed 46-43 at halftime thanks in good part to 12 turnovers. The Bulldogs played

against the final 11:55 of the half with-Mississippi State in Lexington, out Roberts, who had three fouls.

The Wildcats scored the first 10 points of the second half, six on a pair of 3-pointers by Sparks, to go ahead 56-43.

The Bulldogs pulled within nine, but Roberts picked up his fourth foul with 14:40 left. Rondo finished a three-point play to start a 12-0 Kentucky run that made it 70-49 with 12:17 left, and the Wildcats eventually led by as many as 26

Roberts, who entered the game second in the SEC in scoring and first in rebounding, finished with seven points and three rebounds. He got tangled up with Kentucky's Ramel Bradley with 7:05 left and fell to the floor, clutching his right knee. Roberts did not return.

Shane Power and Ontario Harper led the Bulldogs with 14 points each.

Chuck Hayes scored 12 points for Kentucky, while walk-on junior Ravi Moss and Ramel Bradley each had 10 points. Moss, who hadn't scored in double figures in his entire career, has done so in Kentucky's last two games.

Hayes named to NABC All-District Team

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky senior forward Chuck Hayes has been named first team All-District 7 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The award, selected and voted on by member coaches of the NABC, goes to the finest basketball players in the country.

All 150 athletes honored from 15 districts are now eligible for the NABC Division I All-American Team, to be announced at the end of the basketball season. Joining Hayes on the District 7 team were Louisville's Francisco Garcia and Taquan Dean, Memphis' Rodney Carney and Tennessee Tech's Willie Jenkins.

Other Southeastern Conference athletes honored include Mississippi State's Lawrence Roberts, Alabama's Kennedy Winston and Ernest Shelton, Florida's Anthony Roberson, Ronnie Brewer from Arkansas and LSU's Brandon Bass.

Wildcats. Hayes already ranks among the Kentucky greats in scoring (42nd all-

Hayes is averaging 10.7 time at UK, 1,085 points) and ppg and 8.6 rpg for the 20-3 rebounding (7th all-time at UK - 845) and has a chance to finish in UK's top-10 for career steals and blocks.



The University of Kentucky men's basketball team got back on the winning track Saturday, winning to the tune of a 94-78 victory over visiting Mississippi State. Senior Chuck Hayes (44) was recently named NABC All-District.

Freshmen help Kentucky extend streak, beat Mississippi State

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - One freshman scored seemingly at will inside. Another stepped into passing lanes so much he tied a school record for steals, and a third scored in double figures.

Third-ranked Kentucky has 15 straight 20-win seasons after a 94-78 rout of Mississippi State on Saturday night at Rupp Arena, and with freshmen like Randolph Morris, Rajon Rondo and Ramel Bradley in the lineup, that streak could well continue for the foreseeable future.

Morris scored 17 points in 19 minutes for the Wildcats (20-3, 11-1 Southeastern Conference). who now have 50 overall 20win seasons. Rondo had 11 him 63 steals for the season.

Bradley's 10 points put him in good company - he was one of seven Wildcats in double figures, the first time that had happened in a game since Feb. 17, 1999, against Georgia.

After two straight subpar performances - an ugly win over Georgia and a loss at South Carolina - Kentucky coach Tubby Smith was satisfied that his team's slump had ended.

"I like the balance we had in our lineup," Smith said.

Smith particularly praised Morris and Rondo.

Morris "did a good job with his inside presence and that really helped us today, especially with the physical play," Smith said. "He creates problems for people and he's starting to take

the ball to the basket. We knew it Rondo finished a three-point would only be a matter of time."

Rondo's eight steals matched the single-game Kentucky record held by Wayne Turner, who had eight against George Washington on Nov. 24, 1997

"He really studies the game and has a good basketball IQ," Smith said. "To beat a team like Mississippi State, you have to be in a position to get a steal every time they make a bad pass or a lazy pass. He did a good job of being in position to come up with the steal."

Kentucky had 16 steals, a good chunk of Mississippi State's season-high 23 turnovers.

"Once that dam broke a little bit, it started a little leak and kept leaking more and more and more," Mississippi State points and eight steals, giving coach Rick Stansbury said of his team's turnover woes. "When that started to happen, (Rondo's) energy level just kept going up. We made some careless passes. I give him credit. He's one of the best steal guys in the SEC.

> Mississippi State (18-8, 6-6) shot 53 percent and outrebounded Kentucky by eight in the first half, but trailed 46-43 at halftime thanks in good part to 12 turnovers. The Bulldogs played the final 11:55 of the half without standout forward Lawrence Roberts, who had three fouls.

> The Wildcats scored the first 10 points of the second half, six on a pair of 3-pointers by Patrick

> Sparks, to go ahead 56-43. The Bulldogs pulled within nine, but Roberts picked up his fourth foul with 14:40 left.

play to start a 12-0 Kentucky run that made it 70-49 with 12:17 left, and the Wildcats eventually led by as many as 26 points.

Roberts got tangled up with Bradley with 7:05 left and fell to the floor, clutching his right knee. He did not return. Stansbury said Roberts would be evaluated when the team returned home.

Stansbury said immediately after the game that Mississippi State officials thought Roberts' injury was a broken knee. Roberts was last season's SEC player of the year.

Kelenna Azubuike scored 15 points and Sparks added 14 points and made four 3-pointers for Kentucky, which has won 19 straight games following a loss.

Chuck Hayes had 12 points, four assists and four steals for Kentucky, while walk-on junior Ravi Moss had 10 points. Moss, who scored 12 against South Carolina, hadn't reached double figures before his current two-game streak.

Kentucky has a three-game lead over Florida in the SEC Eastern Division and a onegame lead over No. 16 Alabama in the overall SEC standings with four games remaining. Kentucky will host Auburn on Wednesday before visiting Alabama next Saturday.

Kentucky has won 21 straight games against SEC Western Division teams and is 42-4 all-time against Mississippi State in Lexington, including 21-1 at Rupp Arena.

No. 12 Louisville 84, Saint Louis 66

by CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Louisville coach Rick Pitino will have questions about Taquan Dean's health for the rest of the season.

He'll never question Dean's

"He's had a lot of bad luck, but he's continuing to play through all of this and that's a credit to his toughness," Pitino said. "He's a tough son of a

Dean showed how tough on Sunday night, fighting through mononucleosis to score 15 points on five 3-pointers in the Cardinals' 84-66 win over Saint

"It was impressive," said Garcia, Dean's best friend. "I don't know how he did it. It's just amazing."

Dean said he labored through a shooting session on Saturday, struggling for energy. But he never considered telling Pitino he couldn't play on Sunday.

"The only way someone could stop me from playing was if someone cut off my arms and legs," he said.

Dean had only three points at halftime, then found his range as Louisville opened the second half with a 21-6 run.

Louisville shot 4-for-8 from beyond the arc at the start of the second half, finally finding the offensive rhythm that was missing in its last two home games. Dean's 3 from the corner with 12:26 left put the Cardinals up

Dean said his hot shooting kept his mind off his sickness. "It's like you're in a zone,"

he said. "Now, I'm mentally and physically drained."

Larry O'Bannon scored 17 and Ellis Myles finished with 13 points and 18 rebounds for the (23-4, 11-2 Cardinals Conference USA), who finished with their highest point total since a 105-69 win over Tulane on Jan. 29.

Louisville shot 30-for-61 for 49.2 percent, its highest percent since converting 53 percent in a 99-52 win over Marquette on

The Cardinals shot 13-for-29 from 3-point range (45 percent), their best effort beyond the arc since going 1/-for-30 against Marquette.

"I thought if we shot a good percentage, we'd be able to wear them down a little bit," Pitino said.

Izik Ohanon scored 18 points to lead Saint Louis (7-18, 4-8), which lost Coach Brad Soderberg to a first-half ejection.

The Cardinals had shot 35 percent in their last two home games, and they struggled

offensively early Sunday. Louisville trailed by four after missing 8 of its first 11 shots and making four turnovers

in the opening six minutes. The Cardinals started 1-for-8 from 3-point range, before Garcia made one from the cor-

ner with 5:05 left in the first half. On Louisville's next posseseree Curtis Shaw for not calling Myles for traveling. Garcia hit another 3-pointer, Louisville its first lead at 24-22, and Soderberg continued his rant, drawing a technical from Shaw.

sion, Soderberg screamed at ref-

Referee Steve Welmer then faced off with Soderberg, who was restrained by assistants. When Welmer walked away, Soderberg angrily punched the air and Shaw gave him another technical, ejecting him.

"I want to publicly apologize to my players, my staff and our fans for the display I put on," Soderberg said. "I take full responsibility for it. I just shouldn't have done it."

Garcia sank the four resulting free throws to give the Cardinals a six-point edge.

The lead reached eight points, but the Billikens finished the half with a 9-3 burst to trail only 36-34 at the break.

Pitino ripped his players at halftime and the Cardinals came. out with renewed intensity, scrambling for loose balls and speeding up the game by forcing

The Billikens shot 37 percent; in the second half after shooting. 62 percent in the first.

'Coach got on us at halftime and we got after it in the second half," Myles said. "We just, needed to play better fundamental defense.

Louisville won for the 12th time in 13 games. Saint Louis lost for the sixth time in seven conference games.

Gordon wins third Daytona 500

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -Jeff Gordon was helplessly socked in behind Tony Stewart when along came Dale Earnhardt Jr. with a fresh burst

By the time the wild battle royale between NASCAR's biggest stars drew a checkered flag Sunday, even Gordon admitted he was "shocked" to be leading en route to his third Daytona 500 win.

If the start of the season was this good, imagine what the ending could be like.

Building on the momentum of last season's closest-ever championship race, NASCAR opened this year with the rivalry everybody in the sport wants to see.

Gordon nosed to the front with the fourth lead change in the last nine laps. The four-time NASCAR champion moved into some very fast company, joining Richard Petty (7). Cale Yarborough (4) and Bobby Allison and Dale Jarrett (3) with

three or more Daytona victories. Gordon first won it in 1997 and again in 1999.

"I don't know how to put that in perspective. It's overwhelming to me," Gordon said. "I was thrilled with the two that I had. Just one is enough to make your career."

But this could be the start of another magical season. Gordon is still chasing Petty and the late Dale Earnhardt's record seven season titles, and NASCAR would like nothing more than to see Gordon and Junior - its two most marketable drivers - go down to the wire week after week.

Gordon refused to get ahead

"I was wanting to still stay under the radar," Gordon said. "It's great to get the momentum and the season starting off right. But this guarantees nothing as far as the championship is concerned."

The one thing it does is give team owner Rick Hendrick a lift after the tragedy that befell his family last October. His son, Ricky, his only brother, John, and eight others were killed in a

plane crash while traveling to a want to do well. You want to race in Virginia.

Gordon's first words in victory lane were to dedicate the win to the victims of the crash, and he later talked about how the loss has affected the entire team.

"His family is very near and dear to him. That's what made that loss so tragic, because they were not only family members he cared so much about, but other people that were part of an extended family that were just as meaningful to him and all of us," Gordon said.

For Hendrick, who struggled to return to work after the crash, the victory was the reward. His drivers tried so hard to give him one last season, falling short of giving Hendrick a championship when Jimmie Johnson and Gordon finished second and third in the Chase for the Championship.

"There was a lot of fire in our hearts. Every race we come to now, I think about all those people," Hendrick said. "And this is the Super Bowl of racing, so coming down here, you always start the year off well.

"We feel like it's a way to honor those that we lost and we love and we miss. And so," he added, "sure, it's a great win."

Three laps from the scheduled end, Gordon said teammate Johnson "came and gave me a big push, and I was able to get a lead, which I was shocked by.' Then, after sneaking past Earnhardt, Gordon held off reigning champion Kurt Busch and Earnhardt in extra laps.

It was one of the wilder finishes in the 47-year history of NASCAR's biggest race: There were four lead changes in the last nine laps and two crashes involving a total of 17 cars in the last 20 laps.

Earnhardt, the defending race champion, came from 30th with less than 100 miles to go to grab the late lead. But Gordon passed him seconds before a caution flag waved on the 198th of the scheduled 200 laps.

The race went three extra laps to finish under a green flag, and Gordon hung on to beat

Busch by two car lengths.

"He just barely laid on the bumper around (turns) three and four. If he would have been fullthrottle, he probably would have got me loose and spun me out," Earnhardt said. "He knows how to do it just right. There are only a couple of other guys who can do that.'

Stewart dominated the race for a second straight year, leading 107 laps, and was well on the way to his first 500 win before a rash of late caution flags set up the dramatic ending.

Earnhardt, who struggled with handling through most of the race and had not led a lap, was second, hugging Stewart's rear bumper, when he suddenly dove to the outside, just in front of Gordon and charged past the leader to grab the top spot on the 197th lap.

"I was real, real happy," Earnhardt said. "I'm telling you, man, the car was way, way off. It was hard. It was amazing the difference between the car (at the end) and maybe 50 laps before then. I mean, it was really fast."

When Earnhardt charged to the lead, Gordon thought the race was over.

When the cautions came out, I would look in my mirror or look on the board to see how far back he was," Gordon said. "I thought maybe Junior was having engine problems or handling problems. Then he flipped a switch there at the end. I was like, 'Oh, here he is.'

When the race went to overtime and Stewart had a chance to salvage a respectable finish. Johnson began to block him all over the banking. He ended up seventh, gave Johnson a retaliatory bump on the cool-down lap, then the two met at the NASCAR hauler for a makeup session afterward.

"You know, Jimmie and I are really, really good friends and this isn't something that's going to linger," Stewart said. "It's over with."

Scott Riggs finished fourth, followed by Johnson and Mark Martin in his last Daytona 500. Rusty Wallace, also in his finale, was 10th.

Pikeville

be great to watch them play as a varsity team. Second-year college football and at the same time see them get a college education."

Jamerson and Stephens leave one winning program and head to another.

Pikeville is coming off its best season, yet.

The Bears finished the season 8-2, using a 24-7 win over Campbellsville to claim sole possession of second place in the conference. However, the Bears moved up only two places in the national ratings to finish 22nd.

Meanwhile, third-place Cumberland College, which lost to Georgetown on Saturday to end its season 7-3 in the league, finished 17th and was the highest rated team to miss the playoffs.

The Bears had their best season ever in just their fourth year

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Coach Jerry Mynatt doubled his win total from his first season at the Pikeville helm to finish 8-3 overall, easily surpassing the school's previous high for wins in a season of six in 2002.

The Bears opened the 2004 season with five straight wins, knocking off Cumberland College in the opener and then beating Bethel before closing out September with shutouts of Kentucky Wesleyan and Cumberland University.

An overtime win over Union College opened October before the Bears lost for the first time all season, a 34-17 setback at Lambuth. Wins over Belhaven and U.Va.-Wise got the Bears to 7-1 before consecutive losses to Georgetown and North Greenville, the only nonconference team on the schedule, cost the Bears a total of six Continued from p1

spots in the poll. The season ended with a win at Campbellsville. The seasonending triumph marked the first time the Bears had beaten the Tigers. Pikeville got a forfeit from Campbellsville in 2002.

As a result, the Bears finished play after four years a game over .500 at 21-20, a sizable accomplishment for the 11 seniors who played their final game on Saturday.

Mynatt is now 12-9 in two seasons at Pikeville.

The conclusion of the 2004 season was the first time the Bears had finished a season in the Top 25.

With the addition of two Blackcats, things continue to look up for the Pikeville College football program.

Pikeville College Sports Information Director Rick Bentley contributed to this article.

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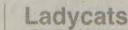
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Kim Clark scored a gamehigh 20 points, Kristal Daniels netted 16 and Kristen Smith added 14. Senior Breann Akers also made a significant dent in the Betsy Layne scoring column as she netted seven points.

The Ladycats outscored Jenkins in every quarter. Kayla Bentley led Jenkins

with a game-high 26 points.

Betsy Layne, which finished the 58th District/Floyd County Conference regular-season portion of the 2004-05 schedule undefeated with a perfect 8-0 clude the regular-season portion of its schedule Friday night, on the road at Pikeville.

While Magoffin County remains atop the 15th Region girls' basketball rankings, Betsy Layne and Johnson Central have identical 18-8 records.

> Betsy Layne 57, Pike Co. Central 43

12, Lowe 5, Weddington 3, 5, Reavis 2, Branham 2. Brown 17, Vanko 6

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> BETSY LAYNE 64, **JENKINS 53**

BETSY LAYNE (18-8) -Clark 20, Daniels 16, Akers 7, Smith 14, Meade 4, Spurlock 2,

JENKINS (10-15) - Bentley Pike Co. Central - Ratliff 26, Adams 14, Caudill 4, Williams

Betsy Layne - Clark 17, Betsy Layne...........16 18 13 17-64

Lady Rebs

Cline scored six points and Amanda Thacker added five.

Pike Central was 17-for-26 from the free throw line, hitting

65 percent of its charity shots. Allen Central didn't get to the charity stripe nearly as often - and when it did get there, didn't make the most of the opportunity. For the game, Allen

Central was eight-of-18 from the free throw line.

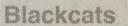
Allen Central will play host in the final regular-season contest of the 2004-05 campaign Thursday night when Shelby Valley visits. Tip-off for the Shelby Valley-Allen Central game is set for 7:30 p.m.

PIKE CENTRAL 59, **ALLEN CENTRAL 52** ■ Continued from p1

PIKE CENTRAL (11-14) -Ratliff 19. Lowe 18, Weddington 8, Brown 2, Vanko 3, Birchfield 7, Harris 2.

ALLEN CENTRAL (10-13) Biliter 3, Thomas 25, Cline 6, Mills 9, Johnson 2, Dingus 2, Thacker 5.

PIKE CENTRAL 16 22 8 13-59 ALLEN CENTRAL...9 18 14 11-52



points for the visiting Lady Homets, Brittany Manns scored 20 points and Calloray Howard added 12. Ashley Howard just missed double figures, scoring nine.

Molly Burchett Prestonsburg with 21 points. Meaghan Slone tossed in 14 points and Darcey Hicks flipped in eight.

Mullins-Galloway scored a game-high 24 points and Heather Martin added 15 to lead the Lady Patriots to the win over visiting Prestonsburg.

The Lady Blackcats provided some resistance in the first quarter. Knott Central led 13-11 at the end of the initial period. After the first quarter, Knott

Central turned up its defensive pressure, holding Prestonsburg to six points in the second quarter and seven in the third. Hicks scored 15 points for

Prestonsburg and Burchett added 10. Whitaker added seven points and was Prestonsburg's third-leading scorer in the setback to the 14th Region favorite.

Monday night's win over Prestonsburg was Knott Central's third straight. Knott Central (22-3), which was back in action last night on the road at Hazard, has another road game remaining versus Leslie County.

> MAGOFFIN CO. 72, PRESTONSBURG 52

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MAGOFFIN CO. - A. Howard 9, M. Howard 29, Manns 20, C. Howard 12, Hall 2. PRESTONSBURG Burchett 21, Slone 14, Hicks 8, Key 5, Whitaker 2, Music 2,

Magoffin Co......17 17 23 15-72 Prestonsburg.............9 6 18 19-52

KNOTT CO. CENTRAL 61, **PRESTONSBURG 37** PRESTONSBURG (11-14) -

Burchett 10, Slone 3, Whitaker 7, Hicks 15, Music 1, Collins1. KNOTT CO. CENTRAL (22-3) - Mullins-Galloway 24, Johnson 7, Hall 5, Mosley 8, He. Martin 15, Ha. Martin 2. Prestonsburg......11 6 7 13-37 Knott Co. Central...13 16 11 21-61

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TRAINING LEAGUE BOYS







PHOTOS OF PRESTONSBURG JUNIOR BASKETBALL TRAINING LEAGUE BOYS TEAMS APPEAR ABOVE. PICTURES OF TEAMS FROM THE REMAINING DIVISIONS WILL APPEAR LATER THIS WEEK IN THE FRIDAY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS.

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POISON OAK

Imps of Satan

"You're all imps of Satan, and doomed for perdition."

Those were the favorite words of one of my high school teachers, when-

ever her students acted like ... well, imps Satan.

She didn't utter those words every



day, but found a need for them often enough for them to linger in the far recesses of brain, my

some half century later. Ironically, even though I heard them often, over the four years I attended Meade Memorial High School. I recall vividly the very first time I ever heard her come out with the soon-to-be familiar expression. It came just after lunch, one day, when the student body was all a buzz over one of the boys who had allegedly "taken dope" over at Walt Pack's store, during lunch time.

What the young man had apparently done was...gasp... put two aspirins into his bottle of pop

"He'll be as high as a Georgia pine," was the assessment of most of his classmates. "He's just an imp of Satan, doomed for perdition," was the aforementioned teacher's verdict.

As we now remember, and laugh at what surely must have been an exciting distraction to our school day, we can only long for such days again. Days when the so-called "alkies" consumed shaving lotion and mouthwash; when street drugs and meth labs were so far in the future, that mixing aspirin and pop was considered as bad as it could possibly get.

Of course, at least as far as this particular teacher was concerned, being an imp was not reserved for just dope heads. You were also an imp if you were inattentive in class, and especially if you were prone to "popping that blow gum," as she would put it.

Sometimes I got the impression that

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KIM'S KORNER

The Four "T's" (Trimming, Trip, Timing & Triumph)

It was 7 a.m., last Saturday morning, when the



Kim Frasure

phone rang and on the other end I heard "Good Mornin, Girlfriend!" in a voice as bright and cheerful as the view from my window gave of the day ahead.

We talked and shared

our daily lives as normal then I heard a moment of silence.

Next it was the command, "Get Ready." "What?," I replied. "Get ready for what?"

"I'm on my way to pick you up. There's something you have to see,' my friend said.

'You can clean that house another day, you can do whatever you've planned another day, but right now you have to see what I'm talking about," she said with such an urgency in her voice that there was no way I

was going to refuse. Yes, God uses people for a reason and how many times have you read that statement in this column? Many, I know. So, I rushed to get ready and we were on our way to another friend's home for me to see what was in store. The next three hours of my Satur-

(See KORNER, page three)

Jam Session at the MAC

On Saturday, February 12, the Mountain Arts Center lobby was flooded with the sounds of traditional music. Pickers and players from throughout the region brought their acoustic instruments to the MAC's first-ever acoustic jam session.

This event, which was open to the public, was designed in part to give members of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros Apprentice Program and participants in the Mountain Arts Center strings program

an opportunity to study music in a traditional mountain format alongside master musicians. For more than three hours, instrumentalists of all ages gathered to play traditional favorites on guitar, fiddle, banjo, mandolin an upright bass.

"We have long believed that part of our mission, in fact our privilege, is to celebrate the music

(See MAC, page four)





Local Girl Scouts were on hand Monday afternoon to help unload thousands of boxes of cookies that were delivered to the First United **Methodist Family** Life Center for sorting and distribution. If you placed your order earlier this year with a local Scout, you can expect your cookies to be

photos by Kathy J.

America's favorite cookies have arrived in Floyd County! Local Girl Scouts gear up for annual sale

by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

They're here! Girl Scout cookies in all their delicious varieties, that is! Early Monday afternoon, a truck carrying thousands of boxes of the longawaited for treats stopped at the First United Methodist Church's Family Life Center, on Arnold Avenue, where dozens of Girl Scouts, their leaders and parents were on hand to sort and distribute the boxes to their individual

Troop Cookie Managers, according to Phyllis Allison, local troop leader, volunteer each year to help coordinate the biggest money-making project the Girl Scouts conduct all year - their annual cookie sale.

Earlier this year, local Girl Scouts went door-to-door with parents and friends to take orders from the neighbors in their communities; following, the orders were called in to the Girl

Lexington. And, now that the cookies is, the more programs and opportunihave been delivered, the Scouts will ties the Council can offer the 25,000 be busy the next few weeks delivering and manning cookie sale booths at local stop-points around the area, such as the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart and local grocery stores and retailers. So, if you didn't place your order earlier, you still have a chance to purchase a few boxes of what has come to be known as "America's favorite cook-

From original shortbread to thin mints, and favorites such as Caramel DeLites, to the newest strawberryfilled Pinatas and chocolate-dipped Animal Treasures, the Girl Scout in your neighborhood should be able to ensure that your personal favorites are delivered right to your door.

Girl Scout Cookie sale proceeds make up the majority of the Girl Scout Wilderness Road Council's budget.

Scout Wilderness Road Council, in The more successful the cookie sale Kentucky, so be generous with your girls they serve in Central and Eastern

orders!

(See SCOUTS, page three)



Things were beginning to get hectic Monday afternoon as local Girl Scout troops sorted and distributed thousands of boxes of cookies. Support of the annual Girl Scout cookle sale helps local troops provide funding for a variety of programs and field trips for the Scouts.

CRITTER CORNER

Labeling of Dogs

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

I heard on the news recently that Rottweilers have officially been named "the most dangerous dogs in America". While I agree that Rotties are very large, powerful dogs, and certainly have the potential to do significant damage, I hate to hear superlatives, good or bad, used with any particular breed of dog. "Smartest", "meanest", "most popular", whatever-these are all labels that in my opinion handicap dogs from the start by encouraging unrealistic expectations in prospective owners.

While its probably obvious how "negative" labels saddle individual dogs with the bad reputation of their entire breed, I

think that the "best whatever" descriptions can be just as damaging in their own way. It all boils down to what the labels lead people to expect of animals.

Let's get the "bad dog" discussion out of the way first, since it's always a hot topic. You know who the "Bad Dogs" are-the Rottweilers, the Pit Bulls, the German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers are prime examples. (Yet when I look at my hands and arms, it occurs to me that the majority of my scars have come from Chihuahuas and Cocker Spaniels. The two notable exceptions are the marks from the Coonhound that bit clear through my thumb and the cat attack

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"Millie." Millie wa found when she was a tin puppy or a deserted stretc of road near the home of Thomas and Julia Jones, o Langley. Her tiny siblings were with her and

This is

stopped to try to rescue them, but the puppies all ran and hid. For the next few days, he visited the puppies and left food for them, but he could never catch them. Early one morning, he head a puppy crying on his porch - Millie had followed him home and has been a member of the Jones family ever since.

School Calendar

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

- 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 Hayes, School Nurse. 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, coordina-

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

tor, at 358-0134.

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.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra

Clark Elementary

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.

Feb. 23 - "Someone You Know," part of the "Connect with Kids" series, will be shown on WYMT-TV, at 7 p.m.

Feb. 25 - "Dollars & Sense" program, for 5th grade, at the Martin Community Center.

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and wellchild 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,

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, wellchild 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 appoint-

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 addi-

tional 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!

Watch school marquee for posting of OPEN HOUSE event for SFHS and SFMS. Event scheduled to be held same week in February that progress reports are mailed out.

Feb. 24 - CPR training for 8th graders.

Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Ser-

vices Center office. Walking track open to pub-

■ 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

Feb. 25 - "Dollars & Sense," 5th grade, at Martin Community Center.

■ March 4 - "Career Exploration Day," 8th grade, at Martin

Community Center. March 10 - "Wulfe Broth-

ers," K-8th. ■ March 11 - "Good Touch, Bad Touch," Melissa Perry, grades K-3.

■ March 17 - "Tobacco Prevention," Our Lady of the Way Hospital, 1 p.m., for 5th grade.

■ March 24 - "Give Yourself a Break Day," for all Floyd County parents, grandparents and guardians, at Mountain Arts Center.

■ March 24 - "Let's Talk About Drugs," Our Lady of the Way Hospital, 1 p.m., for K-3.

FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more

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

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and

60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

February 22 and 24, 1995

Floyd County school board members decided, Saturday, to proceed with the renovation of Prestonsburg High School, but stopped short of committing beyond the \$3.1 million proposal. Originality, the \$7.1 million project was set to be completed in phases as monies became available to the school district...Donald "Dootney" Horn has gained a powerful ally in his efforts to develop a coal museum in Floyd County. Father Ralph Beiting, who has won national recognition for his work with Christian Appalachian Project (CAP), said Monday that he is willing to lend his support to the museum proposal...On Thursday, members of the Floyd County Firefighters Association met with representatives from the Kentucky State Police to discuss how a 911 emergency system would work if operated by the state police...The Mud Creek Clinic wrote a prescription for health care woes last week when CNN toured the clinic to film a segment on rural medical care...State environmental officials have put Wheelwright city officials on notice to clean up a garbage dump in that town. Floyd County ecology officer Lonnie May told city commissioners, Monday, that state EPA officials contacted him about garbage being dumped on an old baseball park in the city...Some Floyd Countians are not content with the idea of the Kentucky State Police operating the county's 911 emergency service, and the fiscal court heard about it Friday. About a dozen people attended Friday's court meeting to ask that the 911 service be installed and operated in Floyd County...The manager of the Prestonsburg branch of Trans Financial Bank has resigned in the wake of an investigation into what appears to be a theft of funds from the bank...Former Floyd deputy judge-executive Jimmy C. Stumbo pleaded guilty, Friday, to drug trafficking and theft of public monies. Stumbo pleaded guilty to one count of drug traffficking and one count of stealing \$2,900 in county funds before Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill...Floyd County officials apparently are using taxpayer funds illegally to build a bridge on private property on the Left Fork of Middle Creek. The bridge project is being done in violation of state laws, because no easements have been obtained from the landowner.

use the structure.. The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce will host its first Small Business Smorgasbord on March 8, at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center, where a variety of agencies and organizations will be on hand to offer area business owners, and those interested in starting their own businesses, a helping hand...An April 20 hearing date has been set to determine if a Knott County man is competent to be tried for the 1987 murder of an Alice Lloyd College student. Clawvern Jacobs is charged with murder, kidnapping and first degree attempted rape in the 1987 death of Alice Lloyd student Judy College Howard...Denver Baldridge, a former mayor of the City of Allen, died Wednesday, February 22, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital...An early-morning fire, Thursday, caused extensive damage to the home of Charles and Jewell Crider, located on KY 114, near the Magoffin County line...Half the househholds in the five-county Big Sandy region currently do not have an adequate water source and it could cost as much as \$175 million to provide it... There died: Joyce Ann Isaac Cole, 48, of Martin, formerly of McDowell, Sunday, February 19, at UK Medical Center, Lexington; Eugene Gibson, 67, of Clay City, Saturday, February 18, at VA Hospital, Lexington; Jack Donald Hall, 58, of McDowell, Friday, February 17, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Wiley Wendell Jones, 62, of Anderson, Indiana, formerly of Langley, January 13, at Anderson Healthcare Center; Pauline Mynhier Whaley, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Martin, died January 29; Ollie Mae Jervis, 65, of Endicott, Saturday, February 18, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Anna Keith "Baby Annie" Harmon Stumbo, 97, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at her residence; Luther Hall, 76, of Battle Creek, Michigan, a Floyd County native, Thursday, January 26, at Battle Creek Health Systems Community Site; Wilson Noble Jr., 58, of Hazard, February 16, at the Hazard Nursing Home; Bonnie A. Slone, 37, of Prestonsburg, February 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elizabeth Crum, 64, of Martin, Saturday, February 18, at her residence; Verna Johnson, 73, of Topmost, Tuesday, February 21, at the UK Medical Center; Fred Samons Sr., 62, of Martin, Tuesday, February 21, at the UK Medical Center in Lexington: Denver Baldridge, 67, of

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allowing the county or other residents to Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

February 20, 1985

Three Floyd road projects, including design of US 23, will be funded as the result of a Martin Circuit Court order...Toll booths were dismantled on the Campton-Winchester section of the Mountain Parkway...An emergency situation in Floyd and surrounding counties developed when snow started falling, Monday night, and didn't let up till Wednesday. A foot of snow had fallen on January 31 and February 1...Jury ruled that Landon and Nellie Charles own the coal and gas on their 119-acre tract on Brandy Keg...Former Deputy Sheriff Randall Lewis, of Mare Creek, was held in the Floyd County jail on a charge of murder in the shooting of his wife, Veneda Olive Lewis, of Harold, Tuesday morning, outside the Cosmic Cowboy, a Betsy Layne's complex...There died: Kermit Martin, 63, of Highlands Terrace, Prestonsburg, died Friday; Henry Hicks, 72, of Blue River, died Tuesday, February 12; Cecil R. Newsome, 66, of Teaberry, died last Thursday, February 14; Lena Lewis, 65, of Banner, died Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Gracie Prater Burchett, 81, of Manton, died Monday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

Thirty Years Ago

February 19, 1975

The change to daylight savings time, which is effective, Saturday midnight, poses problems to many, and perhaps the most serious of these is visited on schools, their pupils and teachers, many of whom will be starting to school before dawn...Floyd County, with a reported unemployment rate of 8.2 percent, will benefit by only 21 jobs from Title VI federal funds designed to reduce the impact of recession and unemployment...Wheelwright High School will be the host school for the 58th district basketball tournament, March 5-8, and for the first time since 1957, the games will be played at Betsy Layne...Toll receipts on Kentucky's parkway system totalled \$1,752,278 for the month of December, according to the Department of Transportation...There died: Warnie Conley,

58, of Hueysville, Sunday, at a Martin hospital; Noah Bert Castle, 80, of Banner, Friday, at a nursing home, here; Cecil Kendrick, well-known Prestonsburg man, Monday, at a hospital, here; John Branham, 77, of Martin, last Wednesday, at a Martin hospital; Jay Joseph Smith, 72, of Hi Hat, Friday, at a nursing home, here; Richard (Dickie) Hall, 93, of Wheelwright, last Thursday, at a nursing home, here; Everett Lee Thompson, 72, last Wednesday, at his home at Stanville; Mrs. Martha Hamilton, 75, February 12, at a nursing home, here; George Bentley, 60, of Hueysville, Thursday, at the VA Hospital in Huntington; Harold Holcomb, formerly of Prestonsburg, last week, in Tucson, Arizona; Cleadis Lee Riley Jr., 19, of Plymouth, O., Saturday night, at East McDowell.

Forty Years Ago February 18, 1965

The Kentucky Division of Motor Transportation moved, last Thursday, to halt the use of Ky. 1107 (the road from Dewey Dam along the lake) by overweight coal trucks...The Department of Motor Transportation has announced that a three-day hearing has been scheduled, here, on the proposed municipally-operated line...Evan Hall, 36, of Belleview, Michigan, formerly of Amba, died almost instantly last Friday night, of head and chest injuries suffered in the collision of his auto with another at Sugar Loaf, near here...The "Sugar Shack" on old Ky. 7 at Hueysville was padlocked, last Wednesday, on order of Circuit Judge Hollie Conley, who issued a temporary restraining order enjoining any person or persons from operating the place...Bids for construction of Fishtrap Dam, near Pikeville were opened by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tuesday...In the week's basketball contests, it was Wayland over Mullins, Prestonsburg over Meade Memorial, McDowell over Betsy Layne and Virgie over Wheelwright, Martin over Garrett, Jenkins over Mullins...State and Federal agents arrested 27 persons in connection with 16 moonshine raids in the state during January...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice, of Warsaw, Indiana, a daughter, Tracy Leigh, February 8...There died: Dan S. Knausz, 53, Wednesday, at his home at Harold; Billy Tom Patton, 24, February 6, at his home at Eastern; Charles P. Mann, 82, formerly of Floyd County, Feb-

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Yesterdays

ruary 1, at Danville; Edgel Davis, 54, Hueysville, February 5, at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Susann Mullins, 83, of Weeksbury, February 6, at Lexington; Marion Bentley, 35, of East McDowell, Friday, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital at McDowell.

Fifty Years Ago

February 17, 1955

A total of \$1,294 has been netted in the polio drive, here...Construction of a threeinch gas line from the Dwale conpressor station of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, to serve the town of Allen, was authorized Monday...Action of the Prestonsburg Board of Education, Monday night, provided complete title to a lot on the present Prestonsburg High School grounds as a site for the proposed Floyd County Health Center...Floyd County bank deposits last year showed a gain of \$506,852,26 over those of the preceding year...Tim Holt and his Western Revue "direct from Hollywood" will appear on stage at the Strand Theatre this Saturday night-Sunday's movie will be "White Christmas"... Charles Osborne, 15-year-old son of Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg, ranks No. 2 in the fifteenth basketball region with an average of 31.9 points a game...Born: to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, of St. Matthews, a son, Feb. 11, at Louisville; to Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Neeley Jr., a son, Mark Richard, January 21, at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Mrs. Evelyn Faye Reynolds, 23, of Lackey, Monday, in an auto accident near the mouth of Wilson Creek; Mrs. Rose H. Freeman, last Thursday, at her home on Abbott Creek; Liburn Collins, 65, Wednesday, at Minnie; Mrs. Sarah Sammons, 78, of Arkansas Creek, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Phil Newsome, 29, Saturday, at his home at Printer; Mrs. Miranda Stephens Gearheart, 81, of Betsy Layne, Wednesday, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Sixty Years Ago

February 15, 1945

The latest casualty report includes two killed-Sgt. Wiley Elliott, 21, of Martin, January 21, in Luxembourg, and Henry Lewis Holbrook, of Middle Creek; Palmer L. Hall, former superintendent of Floyd schools,

missing in France since January 19; and the following wounded: Pfc. Challie Fraley, of Lancer, January 29, in France; Sgt. Orville Hansford, of Wayland, in western theatre of war; Ralph Collins, of Wayland, in France; Sgt. Orville Turner, of Garrett, January 20, in Belgium; Pfc. John Huff, of West Prestonsburg, in Germany; T-5 Calvin Shepherd, of Prestonsburg, January 27, in Germany; Woodrow Calhoun, of Water Gap, and Pvt. Elmer Hall, of Galveston, January 21, in France...Oliver Little, of Hi Hat, was killed last Thursday, when his truck was hit by a train at a crossing in Jenkins...Two-year-old Carl Gene Hall drowned in a shallow pool of water at McDowell, Friday...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tolbert, of Bedford, Kentucky, at a Louisville hospital, a son, (Mrs. Tolbert is the former Geraldine Allen, of Prestonsburg.) There died: Thomas Burchfield, 64, Saturday, at Dwale; Mrs. Alice Shipman, 54, Thursday, at Hueysville; Rev. L. D. Mosley, 89, February 7, at Leburn; Mrs. Hester Roberts, 67, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at a Martin hospital; "Dad" Watts, 66, of Drift, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Greenberry Hall, February 6, at Galveston.

Seventy Years Ago

■ Continued from p2 February 15, 1935

Perce Bailey, 38, of Morgan County, was fatally injured, Friday, when a pipe-laden truck and the Sparks Brothers bus, on which he was a passenger, collided near the Cow Creek bridge. Miss Myrtle Franklin and Miss Dora Goble, teachers who were bus passengers, were injured...Six men are in jail at Hindman, held as suspects in the murderrobbery of Hence Hicks, of Stone Coal Creek, at his farm on Ball Fork of Troublesome Creek, last Friday...Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler's coup, executed by calling a special General Assembly session while Governor Laffoon was out of the state, cannot be voided by the Governor, the Court of Appeals held...Born: twin daughters, Juanita and Wanda Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon, of Cliff, January 19; twins, a son, Henry, and a daughter, Izania, February 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard, of Colie; a son, February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Craft, of Prestonsburg...There died: Mrs. Joe Davidson Fitzpatrick, 23, of Middle Creek, at Paintsville, Wednesday, of last week; Eliju Salyers, 24, Gibson merchant, January 22, at Hite; Frank Pinion, 91, January 22, at German; Jimmy Adkins, 2, at Banner, Sunday; Mrs. J. L. Pitts, 63, February 4, at Dock.

School

Center

Character Words for the Month: Tolerance and Kindness. Feb. 24 - "The Magic Guy" (Skip Kane). School-

wide assembly, 1:45 p.m., in

gymnasium. ■ Feb. 25 - "Dollars & Sense" program for Floyd

County 5th grade students. To be held at the Martin Community Center (tentative). Lost & Found" is located in the FRC. If your child has

lost any clothing or other personal items, please remind them to check in the FRC. Items not claimed within 2 weeks, become the property of the

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary

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.

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. Conext. 67219. Room m207 (second floor, Library).

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Riverview resident returns home



The staff and administration of Riverview Healthcare Center are pleased to congratulate Mrs. Roxie Moore on her return home, following her participation in the health center's rehabilitation program. Good work, Roxie!

Korner

day were filled with such enlightenment, joy, and blessings I could not thank her enough for being obedient and insisting I put off my Saturday cleaning ritual to go see what it was she felt so deep inside her soul I needed to see.

If I could share all three DVD's and what I heard and learned with you in this space I would in an instant. But, believe me, it would take much more space than I'm allotted and an entire section would be more like it.

To condense it, and I suppose what stands out most in mind was learning of "The Four "T's." Trimming, Trip, Timing, and

The trimming portion began with scripture from Joshua

chapter 5 verses 2-15. Yes, we're talkin' "circumcision" here. And I am by no means going to say I have any clue as to what being circumcised feels like, BUT if and when we get around to birthin' any baby boys, I'll give my two cents then.

However, when it comes to "circumcision," we all, both male and female, can use the

"Trimming" portion of the

four "T's."

For the trimming means to cut back or trim that "flesh" which we can all do without.

That which causes disease, infection and the parts of our lives that are simply not good for us!

Examples: Everyday things we do knowing better. Not eating right, not exercising, and not taking care of what God gave us.

The "trip" our daily road of travel aligned with obstacles along the way. How we handle or deal with what's thrown and caught. From being treated unfairly, or cruelly or belittled, to sickness, and even heartbreak, just whatever the case may be.

The "trip" we travel to bring forth growth we haven't begun to imagine.

It makes us stronger, wiser, and yes, even humble and what a revelation to see those obstacles in such a different light.

Timing, oh timing! This was the one that had me on the edge of the couch. As I sat and listened to how God can use people "we" don't think could possibly teach us anything.

How as Christians sometimes, think those who aren't Christian can be used for our benefit. And Continued from p1

we don't understand why or how these people are where they are, and certainly why they are there for the amount of "time" they are, and then "BAM" it was said, "Are they teaching you something you need to know before you a Man or Woman of God can move forward?

Ummmm. Ummmm, Ummmm! How can we get to Triumph when we haven't learned what God needs us to learn?

How can we walk into Glory with garbage we haven't "trimmed" when we haven't taken the "trip"?

And don't think I'm only referring to getting to the Sweet Bye & Bye, either.

I'm talkin' about getting to your Triumph right here in the Nasty now and Now!

Jesus came so that we may have life right here full. His Word tells us so in John 10:10.

'The thief comes only to steal, kill and destroy; I have come so that they may have life, and have it more abundantly." NIV

May your trimming, your trip, your timing, and your Triumph be full.

Full of peace, joy, and most of all love! Til Next Week ...

PES students aid tsunami survivors



photos by Kathy J. Prater Students at Prestonsburg Elementary collected items for health kits to be bagged and distributed to the survivors of the recent tsunami that struck the southern coast of Indonesia and east Africa. All PES students assisted in the collection of such items as washcloths, towels, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, band-aids, combs and nail clippers, but the fifth grade students in Mrs. Debra Holland's classroom were responsible for bagging the items into individual kits.



receives bagged items from her fifth grade students to be placed into boxes that will be mailed out to be shipped to tsunami survivors. "Health concerns are very real following this disaster," Holland said. "It's important that the survivors have access to personal hygiene and healthcare iteme "

New board members appointed to Big Sandy Community and Technical College Board of Directors.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) Board of Directors welcomed two new board members at its



February meeting. Dr. Lon Lafferty and Cassy Preston appointexecutive order to

t h e BSCTC board by Governor

Ernie Fletcher on February 2. Dr. Lon E. Lafferty of Inez, is a private practice physician in

Prestonsburg Community College (now consolidated into Big Sandy Community and Technical College), Dr. Lafferty has dedicated his life to service for the people of eastern Kentucky. He was the former Martin County Judge Executive. Dr. Lafferty also currently serves on the Governor's Get Healthy! Kentucky Board. Dr. Lafferty replaces Jean R. Hale of Pikeville, whose term had expired. He will serve a term expiring December 9, 2010.

Cassy M. Preston, an Interior Decorator of Paintsville, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sanford N. Chaney, who resigned. Ms. Preston, also an alumnus of the former Prestonsburg Community College, lives in Martin County. An alumnus of Johnson County and has been expire December 9, 2005.

active in various community and civic organizations for the past twenty years. She served as a clerk in the Johnson County Attorney's Office and as an adjunct instructor at the former Mayo Technical College (now consoliinto

Big Sandy Community and Technical Col

lege.) Dr. Lon Lafferty ston's term on the Board will

Critter

that left me looking like I'd cussing it with Pat later, he fought a Veg-a-matic and lost.) Am I discounting the potential for harm from the traditionally "dangerous" breeds? Not in the least. Had I been attacked by one of these dogs with the vengeance displayed by some of my smallest patients, I could have easily have received some life-threatening

My husband, Pat, was bitten severely by a Pit Bull type dog once, although the incident was entirely accidental. The dog was still groggy from anaesthesia following surgery, and when she lost her balance as she stepped out of the kennel, Pat automatically reached out to steady her. She turned and bit his hand without thinking. I actually heard the "crunch" in the next room! It could have been much worse, since the dog let go as soon as she realized what she'd done, but it was still a very painful injury that left Pat without the use of his hand for several days.

My point in relating this is not to add to the list of bad dog horror stories. It's just something that happens in a Vet clinic occasionally, no matter how careful you are. What worries me are the people who acquire one of these breeds because they are supposedly the "best protection" dogs, or worse yet, because they may be perceived as a status symbol. These owners often seem oblivious to the fact that they now have an animal capable of causing a great deal of harm but go to no effort to learn how to control the dog properly. This is not my imagination. An example is the phone call I received from the owner of a Rottweiler who wanted me to train it as a "guard dog". I don't do this anyway, but I'm not sure I ever got through to this person how serious the situation already was, and that protection training was the last thing this dog needed. This was a house dog, there were several young children in the household, the dog was more than eight months old, had absolutely no basic training in manners or obedience, and had, in fact, already started to growl at the owners! Dis- always for the better.

■ Continued from p1 summarized the situation per-

fectly: "They already have a loaded gun in the house; now they want to take the safety off and leave it around for the kids to play with". I use this idea now whenever I try to dissuade someone from aggression training. People seem to want superdog, without considering the attendant problems.

I also want to be clear that I'm not at all opposed to these breeds in general. We currently own a Doberman, a Chow mix and an Akita mix. We have had German Shepherds and a Pit Bull in the past. All these dogs coexist(ed) as peacefully as could be expected with each other, with us, and with the household cats. My cousin Greg had a Chow who was wonderfully gentle, even after he was almost completely blind and would have had every excuse in the book to snap at people. My friend Teresa's 90-lb Pit Bull, 'Squat' was the dog that caused me to fall in love with the breed. His worst offense was almost giving the UPS driver a heart attack once by jumping in the truck with him. His best buddy was a pet chicken. My point is, THINK about the breed of dog you want before you get one; know what you are getting into. If you still want one of these dogs, go ahead, but be a prepared and knowledgeable owner. Your particular dog may be the only representative of his breed that some people ever see. Their entire opinion of a breed could be based on what they see in your dog.

You say you don't think you want a Pit Bull or a Rottweiler. You've read that Golden Retrievers are the most popular breed, but you've always admired the looks of Collies since watching "Lassie" as a child. Then again, Border Collies are supposed to be about the smartest dogs...maybe one of those is what you'd like. And those adorable Taco Bell Chihuahuas! Next time, we'll take a look at how even the most positive of labels can affect your expectations of your chosen breed, and not

this teacher had let the expression evolve into a term of endearment; something she reserved for only the people she liked. For example, whenever Pikeville High School's up-to-then perfect season in the finals of the regional tournament in 1955, no amount of coercion could prompt her to would be appalled if a teenag-

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which at the time was very difficult for me to understand, since they so obviously were.

Anyway, her imps of 50 years ago, have no doubt, by now spawned dozens of chilbaskelball team ended Meade's dren and grandchildren, who have also earned that title. And wouldn't it be wonderful if we still lived in a society that call the Pikeville players imps, er popped an aspirin?

MAC

of the mountains," noted MAC's future. MAC Director of Operations, Keith Caudill, "and we are has received." Caudill

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The MAC Acoustic Jam was led by Roger Coleman, absolutely delighted with the who plays banjo and guitar positive response this event with Kentucky Opry. Coleman was accompanied on upright promised that there would be bass by Mitchell Bentley of more musical jams in the Robinson Creek.



Riverview HR Director appreciated

appreciation to Lana Calhoun, for her efforts.

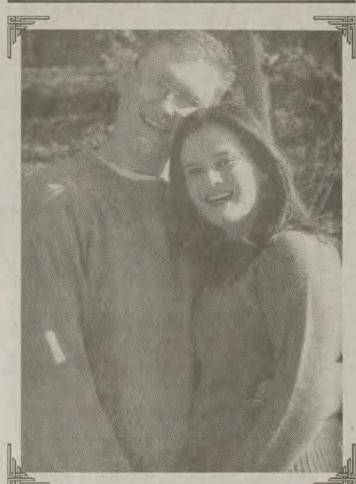
Director Missy Allen, the center's Human Resources along with the staff of Director. Lana serves as a Riverview Health Care Center, strong advocate for Riverview would like to extend their employees and all are thankful

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Michael King, of Pikeville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessica Leigh King, to Mr. Shannon Dean Potter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Potter, of Harold. The wedding is planned for the twenty-eighth of May, 2005, at Spindletop Hall, in Lexington. Miss King, a former graduate of Pikeville High School, will graduate this coming May, from the University of Kentucky, with a Bachelor's Degree of Health Science in Communication Disorders. She plans to continue her education with the

pursuit of a master's degree. Mr. Potter, also a former graduate of Pikeville High School, is working for Taylor Made Sales Agency, as an account representative, in Lexington.



Wells-Dotson

Doug and Bobbie Ann Wells, of Auxier, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Ann Wells, to Cecil Edward Dotson, the son of Donald and Nancy Dotson, of Nitro, West Virginia. Lesley is currently pursuing a degree in medicine at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Cecil is nuclear medicine technologist employed by the Kentucky Cardiology Group, at East Saint Joseph Hospital, in Lexington. The couple announced their engagement on January 1, 2004. They are planning a June, 2005 wedding.



Horn-Dials

Mr. and Mrs. Conley and Arizona Horn, of Inez, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda "Mandy" Horn, to Dustin Lee Dials, the son of Samuel Lee and Avonell Dials, also of Inez.

Amanda is the granddaughter of the late Roosvelt and Lucy Mills Moore and Riley Tootsie and the late Francis Crum Horn. Dustin is the grandson of the late Willis and Janie Moore Dials and the late Okley Parsons and Bessie McCarty. A June wedding is planned.

Births/Birthdays



Rayann Elizabeth Carder was born February 3, 2005, to Bobbie, Kenard, Krystan and Kayla at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She was 9 lbs., 14 oz., and 19 in. long.



Abigail Brooke Conn celebrated her first birthday on January 14, 2005, with a party attended by many family members and friends. Abigail is the daughter of Brian and Jennifer Conn. of Auxier. Her maternal grandparents are Jim and Myra Gillispie, also of Auxier. Her paternal grandparents are the late Albert and Irene Conn, formerly of Martin. Abigail has one big brother, Payton.



Madison turns 4!

Madison Cheyenne Jarrell celebrated her fourth birthday on February 21, 2005. Madison is the daughter of Carl Jarrell Jr. and Virginia Griffith. She is the paternal granddaughter of Joe Goble and Rosie Boyd Goble and the late Carl Jarrell. Her maternal grandparents are Avious Griffith and the late Russell Griffith.

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approximately 6.76 northwest acres, located 0.50 Hueysville, in Floyd 436 Daniels Creek Regional mile southeast of County. The pro- Road. Drift in Floyd County. posed operation will Kentucky 41502, has Drive, Prestonsburg, South, Frankfort, KY The permit area is disturb 42.4 surface applied for a permit Kentucky 41653. approximately 0.80 acres and will under- for a surface coal Written comments, mile southeast from lie 101.6 acres, and mining and reclama- objections, Your accredited KY 122's junction the total area within tion operation, affect- requests for a permit h with KY 1101, and the permit boundary ing 269.6 acres and conference must be SchoolDiploma in located on Simpson will be 144.0 acres.

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> hundred percent U.S.G.S. (100%) of the original minute quadrangle of Saltlick Creek. bond amount of maps. The surface performed includes: Kentucky backfilling, grading, and al., requests for a public Shepherd, Randell et al., hearing or informal Shepherd, filed with the Director, operation will under- Wallace, Services, #2 Hudson Verdie Jones, CON- Dean

Priced Refills and Monday, March 28, and Iness Stiltner. 2005, at 9:00 a.m., at The application has Company Inc. The State Route 979 the Department for been filed for public operation will under-Natural Resources' inspection at the lie surface area Creek Road, and Prestonsburg Department Office, Natural Resources, Howard, 3140 South Lake Division of Mine G.M.O. Suite 6, Reclamation Enforcement's Crager, Kentucky 41653. Prestonsburg Wallace, Lowell Dean The proposed facili-Garages, decks, etc. This hearing will be Regional Office, Shepherd, Concrete work & sid- canceled if no 3140 South Lake For Rent : newly ing. Free estimates. request for a hearing Drive, Prestonsburg, or informal confer- Kentucky 41653. ence is received by Written comments,

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Office, Permits, #2 Hudson Pikeville, 3140 South Lake Hollow, U.S. 127 of U.S. 127 South,

40601 This is the final Allen ly 1.8 mile northwest application. All comfrom Route 2029's ments, objections or The proposed oper- junction with KY requests for a permit dollars ation is located on Route 7, and located conference must be (\$16,700.00). One the David and Martin in Plummer Branch received within thirty 7-1/2 and Raccoon Branch (30) days of today's date.

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Elsie Floyd County. The proposed facili-Knott Floyd Land 0.5 mile south from junction with Clear south of Ligon post Forestry office. The latitude is Kenneth tude is 82° 40' 28"

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The application has will not involve relo- been filed for public cation of the public inspection at the be closed to traffic Natural Resources' during blasting oper- Prestonsburg Regional Office, The application has 3140 South Lake been filed for public Drive, Prestonsburg, Written comments.

objections, and conference must be Enforcement's filed with the Director,

40601. OF ROAD ALTERATION HEARING Notice is hereby given that certain

LEGAL NOTICE

landowners residing in the vicinity of the following road have requested that the following road or portions of road be temporarily altered by the Floyd County Fisca Court: 1) a portion of the County Road located on Branch of Little Muci Creek, also known as the Honaker County Road. Pursuant to KRS 178,080 and KRS 178.050, it is. therefore, necessary that notice be given and a public hearing on the request now be scheduled for March 2, 2005.

Notice is now given

by the Floyd County

Fiscal Court, pur-

to

178.080 and KRS 178.050, of the following action: (1) The proposed temporary alteration of a portion of the County Road located on Big Branch of Little Mud Creek, also known as the Honaker County Road. (2) That the County Judge/Executive has been authorized to advertise the proposed discontinuance of the section of roadway in question and to appoint two (2) viewers for the affected section of roadway, in addition to the County Road Supervisor, for the purposes of preparing a report regarding the temporary alteration of the portion of road in question; and (3) That a hearing regarding the temporary alteration of the affected portion of the road in question be scheduled to take place at 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday. March 2, 2005, in the located on the sec ond floor of the old Floyd County courthouse, 149 Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Billiards. The nature granting of the per- bined of the business will be Pool Tables, Arcade, and Snack Bar. 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 March 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 March 17, 2005. at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before

the Floyd County Pursuant to KRS Judge/Executive, at ate a place of enter- floor in Prestonsburg, tainment, has been Kentucky. The Floyd

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY JOHNSON CIRCUIT COURT ACTION NO. 04-CI-00008 FAMILY BANK, FSB PLAINTIFF VS: **RE-NOTICE OF**

SALE David L. Trimble; Kimberly P. Trimble, Computers Plus Inc. Brett M. Higgins; United States of America Internal Revenue Service: Commonwealth of Kentucky Revenue Cabinet;

Commonwealth of Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet Ex. Rel., Division of Unemployment Insurance; First American

National Bank; Viper Computers; Capital One Bank; Kentucky Corporation Johnson County, Kentucky; City of Paintsville, Kentucky; and Floyd County, Kentucky

Defendants 231.040, application the Floyd County Judgment and Order for a permit to oper- Justice Center, 2nd of Sale of the Johnson Circuit Court, entered the made by Otis Davis. C o u n t y 27th day of July, posed business of shall hear evidence entered January 24, is in support of or in 2005, in the above Palace opposition to the cause for the comsums \$127,544.02 with

interest thereon, plus bidder shall either additional sums and please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for chase price with the sale in the lobby of balance on a credit of the courthouse, out- thirty (30) days, in side of the Circuit which event the suc-Court Clerk's Office, Paintsville, auction, on the 24th unpaid

description, the folproperty, to-wit: and being in the City Paintsville, Johnson County, described real estate Kentucky, and being as additional surety. particularly

Beginning at the Southwest corner of thence in a Westerly direction 63 feet to an tax year and subseiron pin; thence in a quent years. All taxes Southerly direction to the line of (formerly) the property for prior thence in an Easterly from the sale prodirection with Charlie ceeds if properly line to Street; thence in a Northerly purchaser prior to the direction with Church Street to the point of chase price.

beginning. This being the described above is

By virtue of a veyed to David L. easements, restric- Bobbie Trimble by John M. Trimble and Janet M. or encumbrances of her next of kin. The of their next of kin. Trimble by deed dated January 27, 1998, and recorded The name of the pro- Judge/Executive 2004, and Order in Deed Book 350, rights of redemption Page 589, Records as may exist in favor of the Johnson of the United States have been made to Knott Floyd Land County Court Clerk's of America and/or the contact Wanda Hicks' Office. A. The successful of

> pay cash or make a January, 2005. deposit of ten (10%) cessful bidder shall

be required to exe-Johnson County, KY, cute bond with good to the highest and surety thereon. Said best bidder, at public bond shall be for the purchase day of February, price and bear inter-2005, at 9:30 o'clock est at the rate of 12% a.m., upon the terms per annum from the set forth following the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall described have the force and effect of a Judgment A certain tract or for which execution parcel of land lying may issue, and a lien be retained shall the

B. The purchaser described as follows: shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assess-Street: ments upon the property for the current Williams; years shall be paid claimed in writing and filed of record by the payment of the pur-

The property

tions, defects, liens has been granted by location or the names record in the Johnson only other identifiable County Court Clerk's grave is that of Wanda Hicks, born Office, and such 1926 and died 1927. record owners therenext of kin and to

This 27th day of Dale Phillips,

location.

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 resi-

Banks, and has been

abandoned for many

2. This notice is to

request assistance

from anyone having

Commissioner Johnson Circuit Court P.O. Box 668

Paintsville, KY 41240 (606) 789-7531

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 on Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County (Deed Book 289, Page 434). He had discovered an abandoned cemetery on his property which contains two (2) identifiable graves and possibly four (4) unmarked graves. It is his intention to relocate these graves with the assistance of Knott Floyd Land Company due to mining operations on his property

identifiable graves are: Bobbie Shepherd and Wanda Hicks. Permission to relo-

same property con- sold subject to any cate the grave of knowledge of per- Times for a period of Floyd County, and 3. If you have any

information persons buried in this location, please con-Company, P.O. Box 2765 Pikeville, determine if there are Kentucky 41502. other graves in this (606) 874-9003.

> 4. This notice will in the Floyd County care cemetery in

Shepherd sons buried in this 60 days from January will be marked by ration of 60 days notice, Jerry Banks will petition the Floyd supervised Fiscal Court to grant licensed tact George Adkins at the graves whose obtained the appronext of kin cannot be

The 1. The cemetery run each Wednesday ed at a perpetual after March 21, 2005.

The relocation will be funeral authority to relocate director who will have priate permits from the Health Services graves Cabinet, Department requiring Fiscal Court of Vital Statistics. The approval to be relo- relocation is planned cated will be relocat- to take place on or



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 March 31, 2005, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	04-P-00265	Bud Calhoun	Wanda Calhoun	1-18-05
Final	03-P-00021	Crystal Tolliner	Michelle Tolliner	1-19-05
Final	04-P00120	Sarah E. Newberry	Parul R. Sester	1-20-05
Final	03-P-00046	Berry Akers	Shirley Hamilton	1-20-05
Final	04-P-00217	Dockie Prater	Pam Martin	1-20-05
Final	03-P-00299	Fred Marshall	Palmer Marshall	1-20-05
Final	04-P-00055	Joseph Harmon Arnett	Joseph Jackson Arnett	1-24-05
Final	04-P-00046	Abe Vanderpool Jr.	Brenda H. Vanderpool	1-27-05
Final	04-P-00018	Sylvan Johnson	Reona Johnson	1-31-05
Final	03-P-00362	Rhonda J. Hall	Gregory A. Hall	2-1-05
Final	02-P-000219	Darwin Clifton	Mary Sue Clifton	2-7-05
Final	03-P-00003	Walter Nelson	Diane Music	2-11-05

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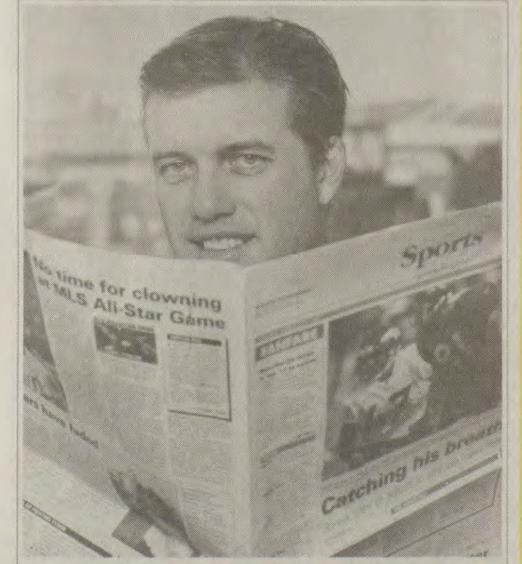
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Girl Scouts.





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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.

	and the second			
Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
1-14-05	05-P-00020	Morris Finley Newsome	Sandra Kaye Frost	John T. Pruitt
1-18-05	05-P-00024	Virbil B. Hall	Robert V. Hall	
1-25-05	05-P-00034	Carolyn Rae Harman Hicks	Steven Hicks	Ralph Stevens
2-10-05	05-P000048	Judith A. Gleason	Ernest Gleason	
2-14-05	05-P-00050	Vina Slone	Emil Slone, Bufford Slone, Paul Slone & Danny Slone	
2-14-05	05-P-00051	Joan Patton	Billy R. Patton	10 - 10
2-14-05	05-P-00054	Henry Edward Allen	Ronatd Dean Allen	Anthony Craig Davis

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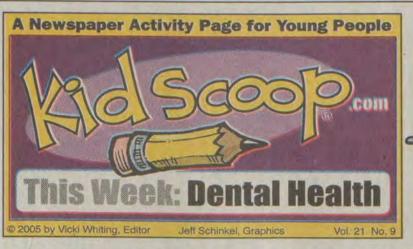
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POWER BRUSHING CHART MONTH:

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Use the Power Brushing Chart to power away plaque with regular

2. Ask your buddy to color a star in the correct box each time

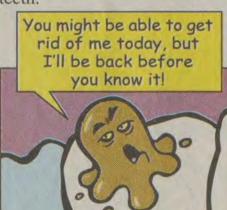
you brush your teeth. Can you earn at least two stars daily?



Hidden inside your mouth is a destroyer that you can't see. If you don't fight this nasty rascal, it will carve holes into your teeth - CAVITIES!

The Slimey Sneak

This terrible troublemaker is called plaque (say it like plak, rhymes with tack). It is all over your teeth.



Plaque is a clear, sticky layer of germs on your teeth. You must remove plaque every day, or else it will cause gum disease and tooth decay.

Weekly Writing

Corner

Tooth Fairy

What does the Tooth Fairy do with all those teeth? I used to think the Tooth Fairy

put all the teeth in a little purse

and had a house full of teeth.

I think the Tooth Fairy builds

teeth homes. She sells the

teeth homes to other fairies.

the children who lose their

teeth.

"snow."

The money she makes goes to

I think the Tooth Fairy doesn't

have enough teeth so she pays

you for them and uses them.

When she is done with them,

freezes them and then throws

them out into the air. We call it

I think the Tooth Fairy gives

babies who are growing teeth.

She throws the bad ones away.

I think the Tooth Fairy makes

a big castle of teeth. All of the

fairies live in the castle. Every

time someone loses a tooth,

The castle is very, very tall,

I think the Tooth Fairy uses

the teeth for a collection. Then

she sells them for money and

the kids. She sneaks in at

will write back.

then she gives the money to all

night. If you write a letter, she

they plaster is onto the castle.

all the good teeth to new

she disintegrates them and

Ashley,

5th grade

Peter,

5th grade

Connor,

5th grade

Jasmyn,

4th grade

Katie,

3rd grade

and took the teeth to her house. She saved all the teeth

How do you get rid of this destroyer? By brushing your teeth, of course! Plaque HATES it when you brush your teeth after meals.



More on the Way How many teeth will you have when you are an adult? Use the Secret Code to find the answer.

Smiles

Collage

Have students

look through the newspaper

and cut out

pictures of

great smiles

and healthy lifestyle

choices. Mak

a collage or

poster with

the images.

Standards Link: Reading Research: Use the newspaper to locate

1. Find a brushing buddy at home.

Standards Link: Health: Practice good personal hygiene including care for teeth



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15

SATURDAY

favorite hiding places! Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways in which they can maintain their own health.

Use the code to discover what plaque DOESN'T want you to know!

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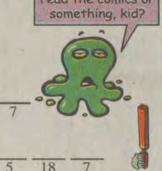
Why don't you just skip this and go read the comics or something, kid?

Way down

here, between

your teeth,

is one of my



Megan, 3rd grade

I think the Tooth Fairy sells the teeth for Sacagawea coins. If she has spare teeth, she gives them to the elderly, that's how teeth grow in.

Zachary, 3rd grade I think the Tooth Fairy collects

all the teeth and turns them into stars.

Grecia, 4th grade

I think the Tooth Fairy saves the teeth and gives them back to us when we are older.

> Melissa, 5th grade

Nothing But the Tooth

1. How often should you replace your toothbrush?

15 7 18 18 9 10 5 15 2. Who is plaque's worst enemy? 17 22 11 14 18 10 5 14

3. What toothpaste ingredient fights cavities?

17 12 4 9 7 14 19 18 Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double

22 17

18

DESTROYER MEALS **SMILES** REGULAR RASCAL MOUTH GERMS SECRET CHOICES REPLACE

ENEMY

GUM

RID

BRUSHING

PLAQUE

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

DTERCESEGR CHOICESNEE EUQALPIRRY MSLITHIEMO OEMASDNGSR USAUCEGUMT TRRLMSOLYS HBEYSRAASE SECALPERBD

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Sell Health

Use words and pictures from the newspaper to create an ad, essay or poster to encourage healthy habits to display in your classroom.

Standards Link: Language Arts/Research: Use the newspaper to locate information; Writing Applications; Write persuasive compositions that support a position with relative evidence.

What has lots of teath but cent chewis

ANSWER: A SAW.

Tooth Fairy

Deadline: March 20, 2005 Published: Week of April 17, 2005 Send your story to:

> **Tooth Fairy** P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

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Mayor Fannin City Council

Written by Bob Rouse Illustrated by Frank Yates

CHAPTER 7

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:

The Father of TV,

And of our country,

And a ton of other stiffs,

All of them were gifts.

They came from each state, Showin' someone who was great.

All but one is alone.

Show me who when it's known.

"Ahhh, an extra day in paradise," Amber said, leaning

back in the poolside chair. "Maybe the clue is for another place in Hawaii." "Or maybe we get brain freeze here," Latisha said with-

out opening her eyes. "How long before FreeZee stops paying the hotel bill?" As the four Goldenrod students relaxed, a recording of

Aloha Oe drifted through the warm ocean breeze. "Queen Liliu ... Liliuokalani wrote that, you know. She

wrote a bunch of songs and poems," Nathan said while examining his shin. "No more surfing for me." Myron sat up. "They say when she died, volcanoes

erupted and the ocean turned red." "If I were queen, I'd use my rights," Latisha said, her

eyes still closed. "Isn't there some First Amendment right to ask for help, Ms. R.?'

Ms. Roosevelt was sitting at a table with a sunshade. "Yes, Latisha - very good. It's called the right to petition. But if you were a queen, you wouldn't be a U.S. citizen." She looked at her watch. "Boys and girls, we need to solve that clue. Let's get a snack inside.'

For the next two hours, the Goldenrod group puzzled over the clue. Did "stiffs" mean dead people? Did George Washington invent television? Two from each state - was that U.S. senators?

Each of the students tried Internet searches, but none yielded the answer. "How can you get brain freeze when it's 80 degrees?" Myron wondered.

"They probably call it 'beach rot' on the islands," Latisha said, watching Nathan type in search-engine phrases on the laptop.

Then, a breakthrough. "Philo T. Farnsworth," Nathan announced. "He's called the father of TV."

"I knew it wasn't George Washington," Myron mut-

"But look what I got when I searched George

Washington with Philo Farnsworth," Nathan said, turning the laptop around.

"The National Statuary Hall Collection?" Amber said. "I've never heard of that."

"It's in the U.S. Capitol," Nathan said. "Each state can send a statue of two famous people. Philo Farnsworth is from Utah. George Washington is from Virginia."

"Who's from Kentucky?" Latisha asked. "Rick Pitino?" "Naw, Tubby Smith," Myron said.

"Neither one," Nathan said, studying the laptop screen. "Kentucky is represented by Henry

Clay and Ephraim McDowell.' Amber looked at FreeZee's clue again. "Those two guys are together? Then that's the statue that's not alone.'

Nathan returned to the list of statues. "No, Kentucky's guys are separate statues. I don't see any statues of two people on this list. Look for yourself.'

The others read as Nathan scrolled down the list of statues, each with only a single name. "Maybe one of these famous people is twins that are connected," Myron guessed. "What's that

"Conjoined," Latisha said as she ran a search of her own. "No, I don't think so."

"But we definitely know to go to Washington, D.C.," Amber said. "Ms. R., let's book a flight.'

"What time is it?" asked Amber, the last of the group to wake up during the 11-hour flight.

"I'm not even sure what day it is," Latisha replied, looking out the window. "I'm just glad Sluppy's not messin' us up. Our travel troubles are over."

The plane's intercom clicked on. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the pilot. We've got dense fog over Chicago, so we'll have to find another site to refuel. Sorry for the

"You had to say something, didn't you, Tish," Amber said with a sigh.

"The statues are all over the building. We'll have to split up," Myron said as the group stood in the Capitol Rotunda.

'We can use our walkie-talkies."

Ms. Roosevelt and her students had arrived at the Capitol and cleared security at 3 p.m., plenty of time before their 9 p.m. deadline, but only 90 minutes before

closing time.

"Girls, you go this way, and Nathan and I will go that way," Myron said, looking at a map. "Let's meet in the ... let's see ... the Crypt.'

As the kids went "this way" and "that way" (Ms. Roosevelt looked at the paintings while the students searched), they discovered that American heroes didn't

"Here's Andrew Jackson. He was a president. He's

alone, though." "John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg - that's enough names for two peo-

"That's King Kamehameha.

He's big!" "Finally, a woman - Maria Sanford.

"Hey look! Philo T. Farnsworth. They oughta make a TV show about him."

"The building will close in 10 minutes," the guard announced as the exhausted students met Ms. Roosevelt in the Crypt.

"This place must have a million steps," Myron said, breathing heav-

"We've seen all the statues, and they're of only one person," Amber said, looking up from her list. "Whew! I feel like we've walked around the whole country."

"I know how she must've felt, walking with Lewis and Clark for all that time," Latisha said, pointing to the figure of Sakakawea.

"Wait a minute," Nathan said, walking closer to the statue from North Dakota. "Sakakawea's baby is on her back - that's two people!"

As Ms. Roosevelt beamed with pride, her students sent FreeZee a photo, received his reply, and headed for the "Let's get the next clue in the Washington Post," the

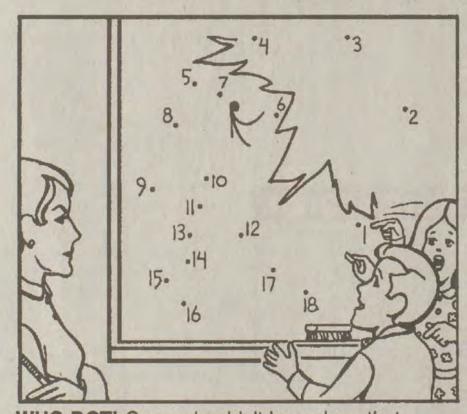
teacher said. Each week, a rap clue for the story's scavenger hunt will

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.

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WHO DOT! Oops, shouldn't have done that, Junior. Add missing lines dot to dot to complete picture.



STAR CHAT! Identify imaginary speakers: 1. "Let's take a cruise," said Tom. 2. "I bid one diamond," said Neil. 3. "He's tops in his field," said Sally. 4. "Ideas are 1. Tom Cruise. 2. Neil Diamond. 3. Sally Field. 4. Gene Wilder. Spps of his or Subject.

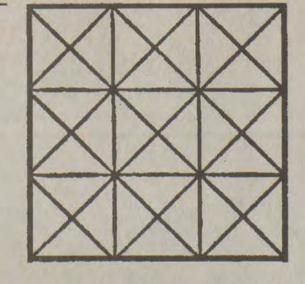
SQUARE DEAL! Study the configuration of lines at right and you will find that

it contains a variety of large and small squares five different sizes in all, more than half of them standing on end.

You are asked to determine how many squares there are of each size, and how many there are altogether.

> Let's see how quickly you can answer. Time limit for counting is two minutes.

largest, five next, four next, and one largest. Thirty-one squares altogether — 12 smallest, nine next



BLOODSTREAM STUDY WITH A TWIST

by Hal Kaufman

THIS tale bears telling again. It is reminiscent of a famous saying attributed to Abraham Lincoln.

"A red corpuscle afloat in the bloodstream of a horse decided, on coming to a fork in an artery, to take the path to the right. Shortly thereafter, this route led to what appeared to be a dead end, so the corpuscle valiantly swam back to the fork, and took the stream to the left.

"Before long, however, a corpuscle-hungry virus attacked and the corpuscle was devoured."

What is the moral of the story?

of a horse. Never change streams in the middle Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



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 penci





Smile Power!

Each time your child brushes his or her teeth each day this week, color in a star. If you fill in all the stars by the end of the week, reward yourselves with a special treat.





My Rhyme Time

When the Tooth Fairy heard you lost a tooth, Do you know what she did? She made a map to visit you Cause you're a special kid!

My Letters

T is for Tooth t is for tooth

Learning Buddles: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter **T**. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the T sound like the word tooth?

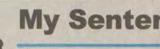
My Numbers



How many

How many

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.



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.



Finish

Sunday

Letter Identification

With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter T in tooth.

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number 8 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Add a Smile

Look through the newspaper and cut out pictures of smiles. Find a picture of a person who is not smiling and glue a smile on his or her face.

Wednesday

Big T, Little t

On one page of the newspaper search for an uppercase letter T and a lowercase letter t. Draw a line to connect the two. Can you find more uppercase and lowercase T-t pairs?

Thursday

Trace Time

Look through the newspaper for the shapes: circle, square, triangle, rectangle and diamond. Trace and color the shapes that can be found.

Friday

Penny Words

With your child, look through the newspaper and count the pictures of people and animals that have teeth. Are there pictures of any animals that don't have teeth?

Saturday

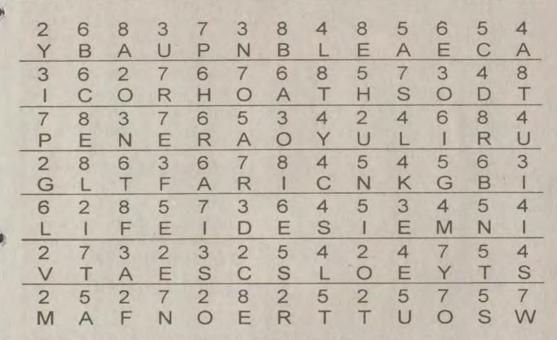
Lost and Found

Read an advertisement to your child about a lost pet. Ask your child to pretend to be that animal and tell you how they got lost. Ask how it feels to be lost. Talk about how to prevent from

becoming lost.

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by Linda Thistle

Rational

Numbers

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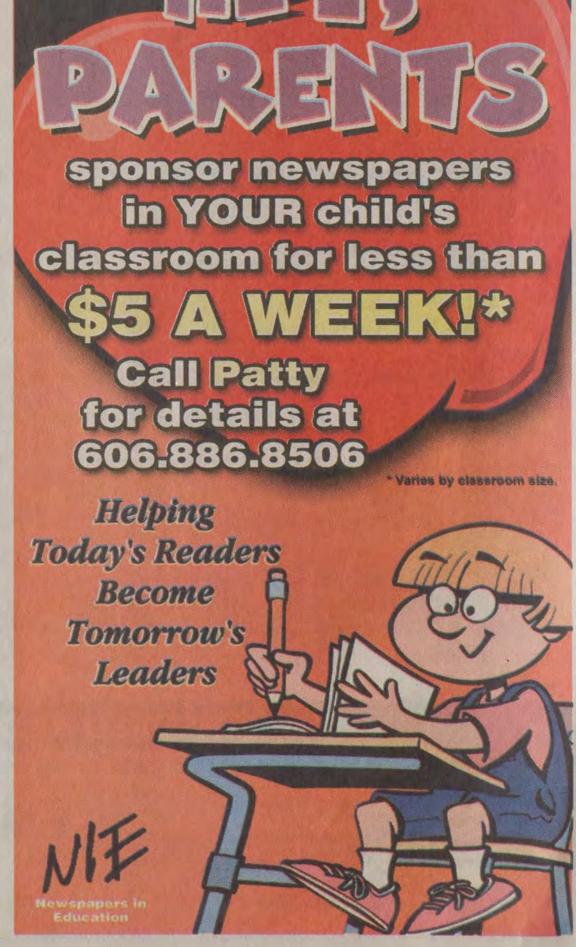
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Rational Numbers

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.

ACROSS One-seventh of 14-Down

- Sum of the digits of 8-Across
- One-half of 14-Across Nine times 7-Down
- Consecutive odd digits in ascending order
- 7-Across plus 10-Down Consecutive digits rearranged
- The first digit is the sum of the other digits One-eighth of 19-Across
- 19. 1-Across plus 7-Down
- 1. The last digit is four times the first digit
- 2. 18-Across plus 12-Down One-third of 11-Across
- - 6. The first digit is three
 - times the last digit 7. Consecutive digits in
 - ascending order Consecutive digits in
 - ascending order 18-Across times 9-Down
 - The last digit is four times the first digit
 - 13. Seven less than 4-Down 14. Last digits of 3-Down in order
- 16. Two times 3-Across 17. 16-Down minus 12-Down
- 4. 7-Down minus 3-Across © 2005 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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Germanic lore

The people of Germanic descent (the Vikings, Germans, Dutch, Swedes, Norwegians, Icelanders and English) had a rich history of mythology with a large cast of gods, goddesses, heroes and giants.

Two families

According to Germanic myth there are two god families. The Aesir were descended from giants and had war-like tendencies. The Aesir were ruled by Odin and lived in the land of Asgard. The Vanir were older (fertility) gods who lived at Vanaheim. The two god races fought bitterly, but eventually a fragile peace was made and the two families exchanged valued members to seal the pact.

Who's who

Aegir Ship-Bane was the ruler of the sea. He was a giant and a member of the Vanir family.

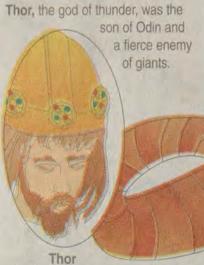
Balder was the god of dying and tears. He belonged to the Aesir family and was the son of Odini and Frigg. He was was handsome, gentle, loving, wise and good.

and weather. He ruled over Alfheim, land of light elves. He was the son of Njord and the twin of Freya.

Freya was the goddess of fertility and war. She cried golden tears and owned a feather coat that allowed her to fly between

of the underworld and is usually depicted as

wind and sea, also known as the travel prayed to him.



Nordic myths

The legend of

the Firebird is a popular coming-

Frey was the god of fertility

the worlds.

Frigg was the wife of Odin and the goddess of marriage. Friday is named after her.

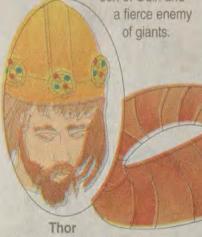
Hel was the goddess half white and half black. Daughter of Loki and the giant Angurboda.

Idun was the goddess of immortality. She is guardian of the apples which keep the gods eternally young.

Loki, the trickster, was the God of mischief and cunning.

Njord was the god of chariots, giving god. Those wishing for safe

Odin, god of Vikings, was the leader of the Aesir. He governed war, poetry, wisdom and death. Legend says that he sacrificed his eye for wisdom.



Slavic lore

People of Slavic descent (Russians, Serbs, Croats, Bulgarians, Romanians, Slovaks and Poles) did not have a pantheon of mythical gods.

The world tree

The Slavs believed that a gigantic oak tree held the universe. At its crown was paradise, or Svarga, ruled by Svarog. The oak's trunk was the world of living creatures, or reality (Yav). Hell was found in the oak's roots and was ruled by Chemobog.

Characters

Belobog was the master of light. He personified goodness, happiness and luck. God of the waxing year, he brought sunshine, warmth and life.

Crnobog was the god of evil and darkness. He governed the waning year and was known as the god of chaos, night and the dead.

Dazbog was the sun god who lived in the Palace of the East (a land of eternal summer and plenty). He began each day as an infant and died every evening as an old man.

Hors represents the old sun, becoming smaller as days shorten. He dies on winter solstice, defeated by Chernobog. On Dec. 23 he is resurrected, becoming the new sun, Koleda. Hors is the god of healing. survival and triumph of health.

Kupala was the goddess of midsummer. The water mother, she is associated with trees, herbs, sorcery and flowers. Her celebration falls upon summer solstice, a sacred day honoring elements of fire and water.

Lada was the goddess of harmony, order and beauty. She is also known as the Lady of the Flowers and is usually depicted as a girl dressed in white, carrying flowers.

Mokosh was the goddess of fertility, home and earth. She governed female occupations and fate. She was said to have visited homes to perform domestic duties. Hair or fleece was left as an offering to her.

Perunu was the god of thunder and the most powerful of Slavic gods. He governed mountains, oak forests, war, lightning and fire. He was associated with weapons of stone and later weapons of metal.

SemargI was the god of fire and hearth, who also governed plant roots and the underground. He is often portrayed as a large winged dog.

Veles was the god of commerce and is generally depicted with horns. Veles was associated with flocks, herds and the underworld. He was also associated with wealth, music, magic and the spirit world.

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; The Ultimate Encyclopedia of Mythology, Hermes House; Mythology of the American Nations, http://www.ugcs.caltech.edu/~cherryne/myth.cgi/Figures.html http://en.wikipedia.org/?title=Slavic_mythology

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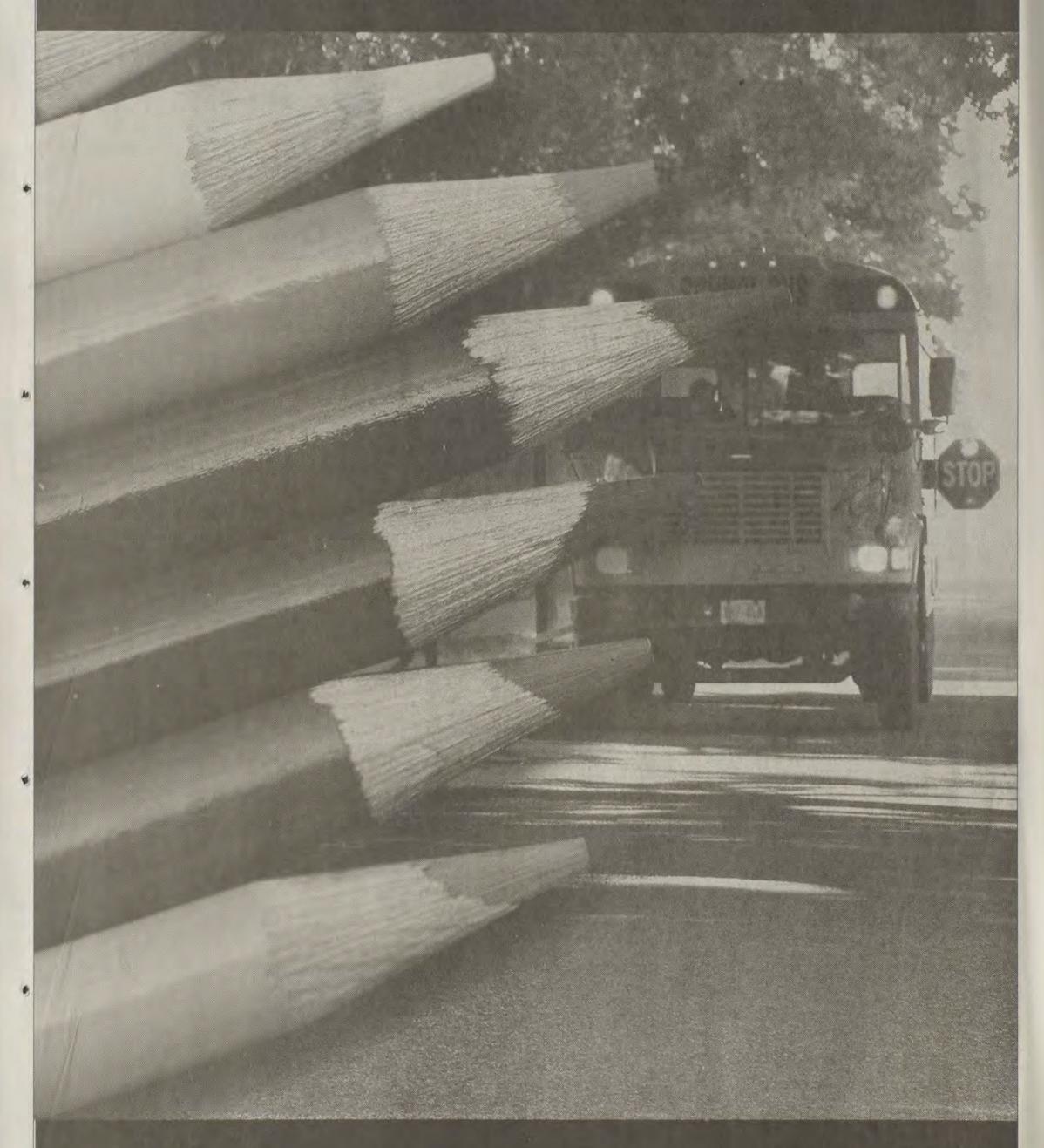
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Allen Central High School





Anatomy & Physiology create skeleton





Students in Anthony Moore's anatomy and physiology class learn about the skeletal system in a hands-on manner. All students completed a human skeleton using balloons, Styrofoam and other materials

TAG leadership











ACHS sophomore and junior TAG leadership attended a leadership workshop with Chuck Stamper at Prestonsburg High School.





ACHS students celebrate Valentine's Day with dessert

The life skills classes at Allen Central High School prepared desserts in celebration of Valentine's Day.

Pictured are Corey Hayes and Brett Shepherd with their low-sugar, low-fat chocolate peanut butter pie. Also pictured are Amber Meade and Amanda Robinson and their strawberry heart cake with cream cheese frosting.

Life skills is a comprehensive course that provides an opportunity for acquiring basic life skills and allows students to select areas for concentrated study. Emphasis is on work and family, adolescent development, selection and care of clothing, consumer spending, housing choices, challenges of child rearing and guidance in establishing relationships. Leadership development is provided through membership in the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

Life skills is covered in the CATS assessment at the 10th grade level. Allen Central is the only Floyd County high school currently providing family and consumer sciences education. The Instructor is Patricia Huffman Mayton.



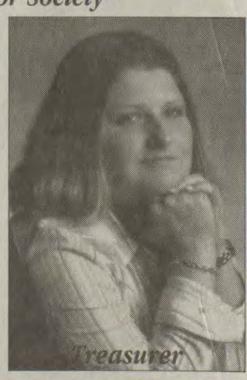
Students In Mark Martin's math class learn to use new technology, as they are introduced to the InterWrite School Pad by Doug Derossett.



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National Honor Society





National Honor Society officers for 2004-05, Lyndsey Frasure, president; Amanda Tackett, vice president; Kortney Osborne, secretary; and Britta Spurlock, treasurer.

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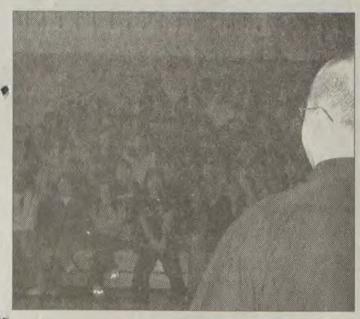
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Allen Central Middle School



Blood Drive

In preparation for their upcoming blood drive, Allen Central Middle School Beta Club invited Mr. Russ Cassidy from the Central Kentucky Blood Center to talk with the students about the importance of recruiting blood donors. The Beta Club is sponsored by Miss Ashley Rosen and Mrs. Jenny Bays.

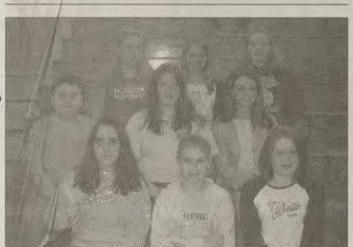


Tsunami Relief

Tsunami Relief

Allen Central Middle School in conjunction with James A. Duff Elementary collected \$2,228.49 for Tsunami Relief. This money was presented to Mr. Andrew Dinsmore from the American

Red Cross by Miss Chelsie Cordial, ACMS Student Government President. This project was organized by Mr. Danny O'Quinn and Mrs. Billie O'Quinn.



ACMS Science Fair Winners

ACMS Science Fair

Allen Central Middle School Recently held their annual Science Fair. Top three places for each grade were recognized.

Sixth Grade

Sexton

Second Place: Hannah Farmer

■ Third Place: Lauren Mullins

First Place: Morgan

Seventh Grade First Place:

Nevan-Slone Second Place: Wanda

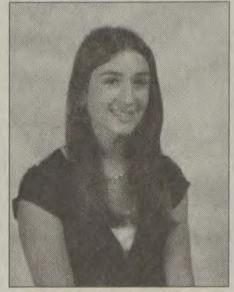
■ Third Place: Katelyn Vanderpool

Eighth Grade First Place: Elizabeth Hughes

Second Place: Erica Crager ■ Third Place: Brittany

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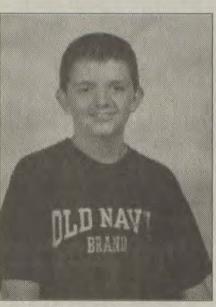
ACMS Academic **Team District** Winners



Elizabeth Howard, 2nd-place English composition



Elizabeth Hughes, 3rd-place mathematics



Keith Williams, 5th-place science



Michaela Tussey, 2nd-place social studies, 1st-place arts and humanities



Chelsie Cordial, 3rd-place language arts

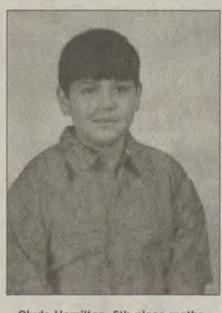


Stacle Carriere, 1st-place English composition and 4th-place arts and humanities

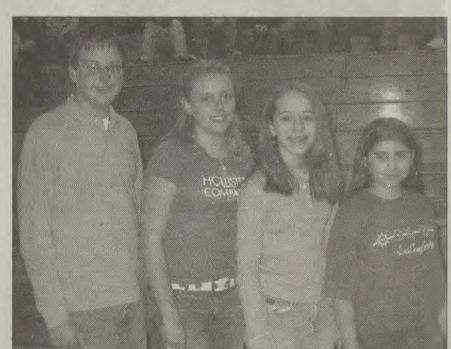
ACMS academic team wins district

Academic Team has won the district Governors Cup Competition. ACMS placed first in Quick Recall, first in Future Problem Solving, First Overall, and even received the Katherine C. quick recall team is coached by Mrs. Solving Team consist of Stacie Carriere, Elizabeth Hughes, Evan Lawson, and Lauren Moore. The FPS O'Quinn. In individual Competitions, Lynn Handshoe.

The Allen Central Middle School Keith Williams placed fifth in science, Elizabeth Hughes placed third, and Clyde Hamilton placed fifth in mathematics, Michaela Tussey place second in social studies, Clyde Hamilton placed second, and Chelsie Cordial Hume Sportsmanship Award. The placed third in Language Arts, Stacie Carriere placed first and Elizabeth Sandra Stapleton. The Future Problem Howard placed second in English Composition. Michaela Tussey place first and Chelsie Cordial placed fourth in Arts and Humanities. team is coached by Mrs. Billie composition team is coached by Mrs.



Clyde Hamilton, 5th-place mathematics, 2nd-place language arts



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"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 "NUTERACKER" 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

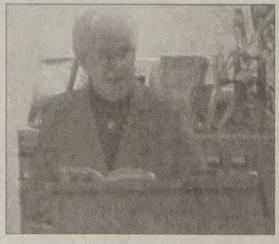
"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" By GMT, Tues/Wed, March 8/9, 9:30 am & Noon, 7-12 "The Odyssey" By Tales & Scales, Thurs, March 17, 9330 am and Noon, K-5 Ticket price for all shows \$4, teachers or students. The exception is "A Christmas Story" priced at \$6

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Betsy Lane High School









Bobcat book fair

During the week of November 30 through December 3rd BLHS students were treated to a book fair. A day was dedicated to each grade and the students came to the library with their English teachers.

For each of the four days a speaker was invited to talk with the students and share their work. After the guest presentations the students had hot chocolate or apple cider and gingerbread cookies for refreshments.

The book displays were provided by Scholastic Inc. and funding was found to allow each student to select a book which the school purchased for them. The students really enjoyed browsing the book displays to make their selection.

The presenters for the four days were Willie Elliott, educator and author, Emogene Burchett Caldwell, educator and author, Glenna Faye Woods, author and Sydney England an instruc-

Willie Elliott encouraged the students to keep those pieces that they write in high school for use later in life. Emogene Burchett Caldwell read to the students from her book, From the Top Rail of the Fence, and told the students that each of them had a story to tell. Glenna Faye Woods read to the students from her book, A Purring Dozen, encouraged the stu-

tor for developmental English at Pikeville dents to write and discussed with them how to get their writing published. Sydney England challenged the students to learn all that they can about writing while they are still in high

> It was a wonderful week as the guests and the students interacted and shared the importance of reading and writing.

> The book fair was coordinated by Ernie Walker the Media Technician at BLHS.

Clark Elementary School

The Book Counters

A special spotlight goes to Melissa Little and LaDonna Shepherd, parent volunteers, who counted the books Clark Elementary students read over a period of fifteen weeks. Their tally showed a total of 4,965 books read by students at home and at school. "Kids come up to me and say 'Do you know how many books I've read?" shared Melissa Little. "It's been a lot of work to keep up with counting, but it's been fun!'

Likewise, LaDonna Shepherd commended the reading: "It's been good for the kids to read and to see their faces when they get rewarded."

> "We're Hooked on Books at Clark Elementary" 4.965 BOOKS in 15 weeks

We started keeping record of the number of books students were reading the first week in September 2004. We have counted numbers of books read through January 10. Fifteen weeks have passed. Our school total is 4,965 books. We encourage parents and students to keep reading at

Records have been kept class by class. We have charted numbers of books read. Early primary (K-1) counted number of books; late primary (2-3) counted books and pages and grades 4-5 counted number of pages. Each 100 pages, in grades 3-5, counted as a book.

By class, students read: Mrs. Barrows' room, 1,727; Ms. Key's room, 723, Mrs. Blanton's room, 573; Mrs. Hunsucker's room, 577; Mrs. Wicker's room, 171; Mrs. Campbell's room 187;



Mr. Ippel's room, 77; Mrs. Madden's room, 318; Mrs. Parson's room, 182; Mrs. Starr's room, 225; and Mrs. Osborne's room, 205. Classes winning a field trip are: Mrs. Barrows' class, Mrs. Hunsucker's class and Mrs. Madden's class.

Students have earned bookmarks for reading 10 books; posters for reading 25 books; and a tshirt when they read 50 books. In addition, students in three classes with the largest total of books read will celebrate by taking a field trip to a local destination.

A special highlight of the "Hooked on Books" reading project was a visit from our guest author/artist, Paul Brett Johnson in October.

"Hooked on Books" class tallies ended January 10, 2005. Yet, any student wanting to earn prizes can continue to do so.

"Hooked on Books" is sponsored in part by the Prestonsburg Walmart and the Clark PTO.



CLARK ELEMENTARY INDIAN EXPRESS NEWSPAPER STAFF

Brandon Bryant, Garrett Hammonds, Tamera Tuttle, Kevin Marsillett, Chase Cook, Elizabeth Campbell, Michaela Parsley, Blake Baldridge, Allison Rowe, Daphne Cook, Sean Ly, Patrick Pitts, Victoria Hammonds, Sammantha Howard, Kelsey Boyd, Samantha Davis, Brittany Dingus, Chase Baldridge.

Clark students take the President's Test

"It has been a pleasure to be at Clark Elementary. You have the best students at this school," complimented Rick Phillips, National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) coordinator for this region of Kentucky. Mr. Phillips presented Principal Wayne Combs a certificate of recognition from NAEP for quality student performance and for participation in this national assessment.

Fourth grade students at Clark took tests in reading, mathematics or science.

The testing took 90 minutes. NAEP brought a team of five adults to proctor the exam. Students did hands-on activities as well as written portions of the exam.

NAEP is a program of the U.S. Department of Education and is an ongoing assessment of what our elementary, middle, and high school students know and can do in



various academic subjects. NAEP allows us to compare how student in Kentucky perform when compared to students in other states across the country. Because of the rational comparisons and the fact that the results will be published as the Nation's Report Card, this test is sometimes called: AThe President's Test."





CLARK ELEMENTARY COLLECTS DONATIONS FOR TSUNAMI VICTIMS

Tsunami and Clark students want to help. Fifth graders Victoria Hammonds, Kelsey Boyd, Samantha Davis, and Sammantha Howard got busy collecting money for this disaster that affected so many people.

Southern Asian people were hit hard by the Money donations were given by the students and faculty at Clark Elementary. They collected a total amount of \$336.36. The money will be donated to the Tsunami fund at our Local Wal-Mart. Special thanks to students and staff at Clark Elementary School.

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B Honor Roll Byron Marshall Brittan Blankenship Brianna Blankenship Chris Watkins Jackson Reed Allie Collins Daniel Ousley Rachael Ousley Evan Ousley Robert Campbell Mahla Little Jordan Slone

Campbell's P4 Perfect Attendance Chase Cook Rachel Williamson Chris Jones James Woods Bradley Ousley Gabrielle Waddles

Brianna McIntyre

A Honor Roll Chase Cook Alisha Owens

A/B Honor Roll Heath Bailey Rebecca Blair Wesley Cross Chris Jones James Jones Selenia Kelly

Kevin Marsillett Ricky Music Bradley Ousley

Wicker's P4 Perfect Attendance Ellis Sparks Terry Adams Austin Salyer Candace Whited Jordan Owens Austin Curnutte

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A Honor Roll Patrick Pitts

B Honor Roll Makayla Williamson Alex Trout Dalton Shepherd Thalia Holland Josh Dyer

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B Honor Roll Samantha Davis Brittany Dingus

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A Honor Roll Chase Baldridge Chris Cook

B Honor Roll Tyler Lee

The David School







David School students and staff sported red clothing in honor of the American Heart Associations "Go Red for Women" national awareness day.



David School Students Hit the Slopes and Show Their Red

For the past four winters, students of The David School have bundled up in warm clothing and trekked to West Virginia for a day of camaraderie and snow skiing. When the school first started the event no David School students had ever been swishing down the side of a mountain. Now, those that have attended annually are rather proficient and help novice skiers get the hang of managing

Unfortunately, during this past January's trip, Mother Nature was not on the side of David School students. Temperatures were in the single digits and the wind bit at skiers as they careened down the mountain. Those more diehard students did not let a little cold weather deter them from enjoying this opportunity. For those students fainter of heart, there was a warm lodge and karaoke awaiting them away from the bitter cold temperatures.

Regardless of whether students spent hours skiing or spent more time warming their hands, all had an excellent time. First time

skiers enjoyed the opportunity to learn a new skill. More experienced skiers took advantage of the once a year chance to practice and improve upon skills learned on prior trips. All enjoyed the opportunity for learning and experiencing outside of the class-

Also at the end of January, in honor of the American Heart Association's "Go Red for Women" day, several students of The David School wore red articles of clothing in support of all women who have been touched by cardiovascular disease. Nearly 500,000 women's lives are claimed annually by cardiovascular disease. Eliminating risk factors such as smoking, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, high cholesterol and hypertension could have prevented many of these deaths. Honoring a national "Go Red for Women" day heightens support and awareness for women's cardiovascular health. David School students were proud to participate in the national awareness day.



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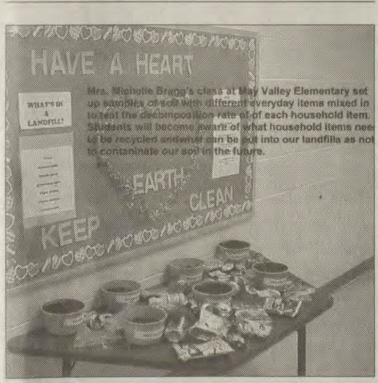
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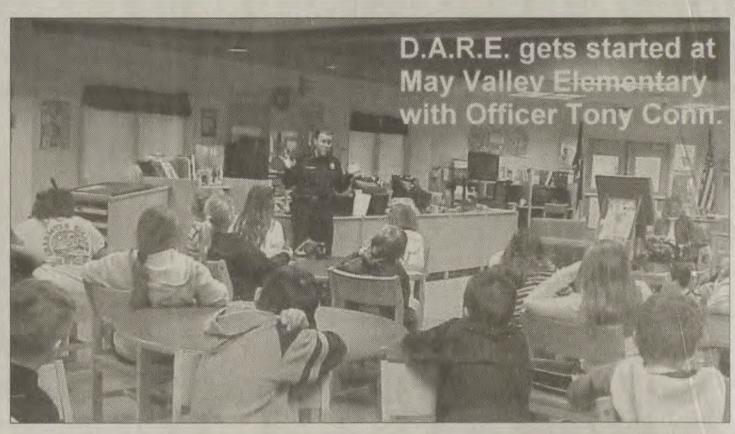


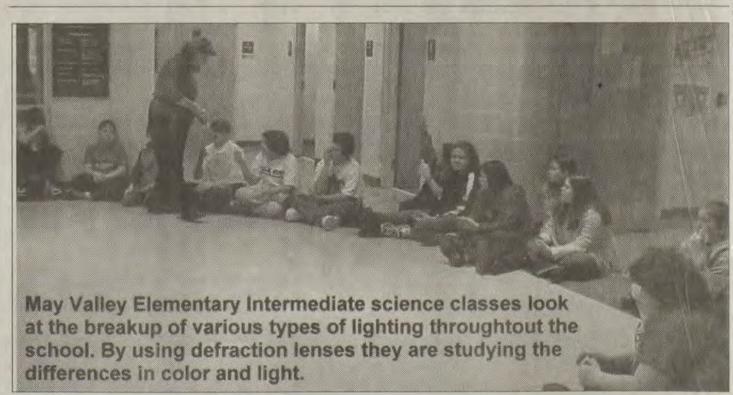












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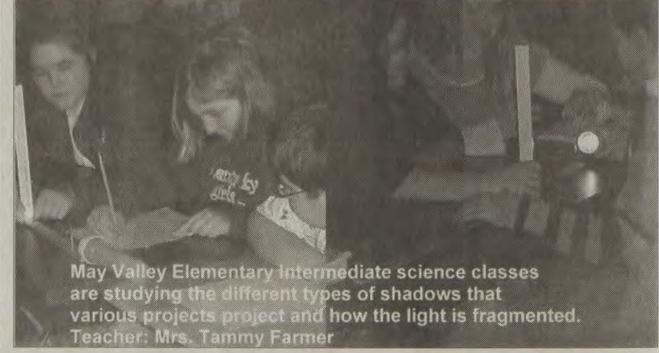
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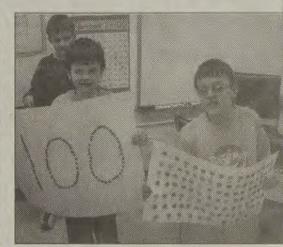


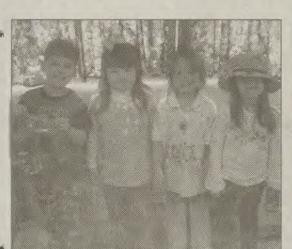
McDowell Elementary

















Primary students celebrated the 100th day of school by making class books, counting and sorting items to 100, and completing various other language arts and math activities.



The McDowell Dazzlers were awarded the runner-up trophy at the Floyd County Boys Basketball C-team tournament. The dazzlers are Nashala Gayheart, Savannah Huff, Taylor Turner, Amber Mosley, Kali Kilgore, Madison Howell, Maranda Jarrell, Brittany Dye, Page Hall, Kassidy Hinkle, Courtney Dye, Shaylin Hamilton, Rachel Tackett, and not pictured Alison Sammons. Sponsors of the McDowell Dazzlers are Ms. Amie King and Mrs. Stacy Shannon.

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### To the Students of Floyd County:

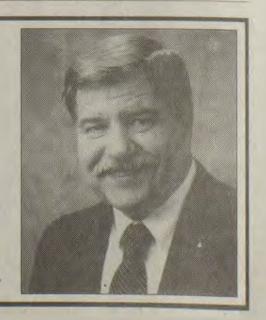
On behalf of the Floyd County Board of Education, I want to say how proud the board members are of the students of Floyd County and your achievements. The work that you do each day to meet your goals and those set by your teachers and coaches is important to us. It is why we serve on this board. Congratulations. Keep setting higher goals for yourselves. You can reach them. We believe in you.

Carol Stumbo, Chair of the Floyd County Board

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# Mountain Christian Academy





### Mr. and Miss. Falcon

The 2005 Mr. and Miss Falcon were recently crowned. Taylor Moak, daughter of Tom Moak and JoAnn Harvey of Prestonsburg, was crowned Miss Falcon. A trophy was given to Jackson Osborne, son of Marty Osborne and Julie Paxton of Prestonsburg, as he was

All of MCA's 8th grade students were honored during the annual 8th

Grade Celebration.







**Reading Buddies** 

The eighth grade students at MCA enjoy being "reading buddies" with their second grade riends.



### Geography Bee

MCA held their annual Geography Bee for 4th - 8th graders. Congratulations to Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Brett and Virginia Davis, of Prestonsburg, who won 1st place. Elizabeth, an eighth grader, took a written exam in high hopes of advancing to the state level of competi-





### Middle Grade Academic Team

MCA's middle grade academic team placed 1st in Future Problem Solving, and 1st place in Quick Recall and was 2nd overall in the District Competition.

Individual results are as follows:

Math Shikha Sachdeva 1st Warren Vierheller 2nd

Social Studies Elizabeth Davis 2nd Andrew McCormick 4th Shikha Sachdeva 4th Joshua Gray 5th

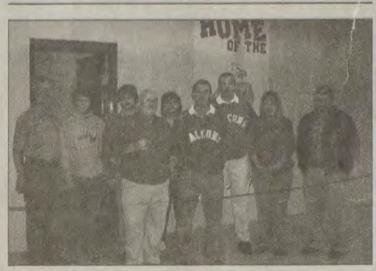
Language Arts Seth Perry 3rd

Composition Harmeet Bhagrath 2nd Andreea Gabor 5th

Arts & Humanities Elizabeth Davis 1st



MCA's 4th grade Social Studies class welcomed guest speaker Randy Bradley into their classroom to learn about gas and oil. Mr. Bradley Is the father of MCA 4th Grader Rimini Bradley. He is also owner of Troublesome Creek Gas.

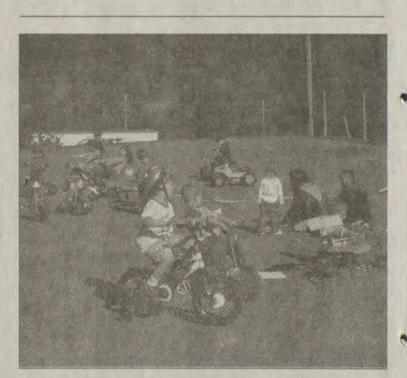


### **Ribbon Cutting Ceremony**

Students, parents, and guests were on hand to witness the ribbon cutting ceremony in the MCA gym. A new concession stand and locker room were built over the Christmas holidays by many loyal supporters. MCA would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway. The new addition will be beneficial to MCA students for years to come.



Miss Clara from the Floyd County Health Department visited MCA's preschool recently for a story and a quick healthy



Trike-A-Thon

MCA's Preschool participates each year in the St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon. Proceeds go to help fund research and care for thousands of children at the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



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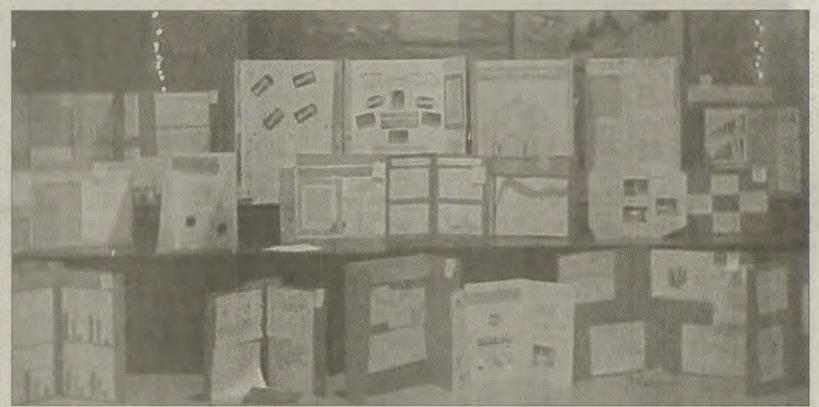




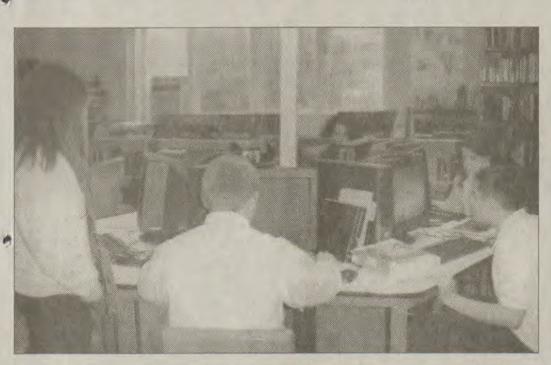
W.D. Osborne presented its Christmas play this year, titled "Santa Knows Best." Participants were chosen for parts after an audition. This is the same play performed by county participants from all schools for the Mountain Arts Center. With the help of Ms. Billie Jean, students at W.D. Osborne Elementary were able to recreate the play at the school level. The play was enjoyed by students and parents alike and helped students study core content for the arts and humanities.

2004-2005 Science Fair

W.D. Osborne Elementary held its annual 2004-2005 Science Fair. All projects had to include the scientific method and involve data collection over time. Winners were Tylan Branham, Jasmine Parker, Chris Tackett, Erica Tackett, MeShawna Ray, Allie Tackett, Sarah Caldwell, Cheyenne Sloan, Kaitlin Daniels and Leah Johnson.



# The Piarist School



The Piarist School recently received a generous donation of five new computers for the



The Piarist School now has a brand new mini-bus that seats 16 students.



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# The Piarist School

### Piarist School announces first semester honor roll

the first semester at The and 3.70. Piarist School, a private, college preparatory high school

Thirty students were Honors for having gradenamed to the honor roll for point averages between 3.25

Honors were seniors Justin located in Martin. Nineteen Frasure and Ashley Gunnell, students receive First Honors of Martin, Lakita Lykins, of for having grade-point aver- Auxier, and Keisha Slone, of ages above 3.70, and eleven McDowell; juniors Michael students received Second Combs and Alyson Layne, of

Students receiving First Paintsville; sophomores Prestonsburg, Johathan Hall, Emily Helton, of Salyersville, ed on Route 80 in Martin. T Hannah Blackburn, of of Paintsville, and Caleb and Stephanie Williams, of register for the sprin Stanville, Nicholas Hoskins, of Salyersville. Prestonsburg; sophomores entrance examination or for deGuzman, of Paintsville,

Sarah Carty, of Salyersville, McIntosh, Sarah McIntosh of Betsy Layne, and Brian Pillersdorf, of Van Lear. and Dionna Hall, of and Leena Gundumalla, all of Jones, of Langley; juniors

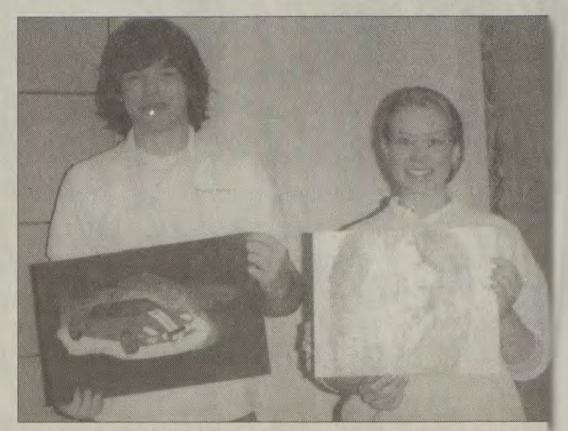
Whitney Howell, of Harold, Honors were seniors Shannon McKinney, of Harold, and Piarist School at 285-3950, and Jacob Moak, of Hicks, Savanna Jarrell and Alyssa Reed, of Betsy Layne; visit the website Prestonsburg; and freshmen Lauren Preston, of and freshmen Tyler McNish, www.geocities.com/piarist.

Martin, Marie Dennison and Lynsey Caudill, Rebekah Prestonsburg, Trista Tackett, of Salyersville, and Samanth Students receiving Second Joshua Ousley, Ryan more information, call the

The Piarist School is loca



The Piarist School Academic Team finished first in written assessment for the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference.



Piarist School senior art students Brian Jones and Lauren Preston display some of their rece

# Prestonsburg Elementary

### Prestonsburg Elementary announces Honor Roll

First Grade:

Mrs. Collins' honor roll Stricklin, Ethan Wright, Jonathan Yates

B: Kaitlyn Branham, Jacob Carpenter, Jacob Collins, Emily Williamson Charity Hess, Amber Marsillett,

Powers, Ryan Rice, Kyle Salyer

Mrs. Walker

Greene, Hannah Little, Wyatt Martin, Dylan Slone

B Honor Roll: Kaitlyn Allen, Kaitlyn Fraley, Tanner Hall, Courtney Lafferty, Austin Litton, Jacob McIntosh, Darian Marsh, Grant Minix, Makayla Minix, Joshua Slone, Kionna Vance

Mrs. Stewart

Muna Shakhashiro

B Honor Roll: Rama Alhomsi, Aaron Bertrand, Alison Collins, Dakota Collins, Seaira Craft, Amber Feltner, Brennan Goble, Brittany Hall, Bryce Hancock

Mr. Tackett

A Honor Roll: Dustin Blair, Alexander Campbell, Tanner

B Honor Roll: Zachary Blanton, Chester Trey Davis, Jeffrey Goble, Caitlinn Halsey, Shelby Hitchcock, Hannah

Craft, Tyler Reynolds, Madison Devon Pinson, Ronald Austin Ratliff, William Salisbury, Jonathan Spradlin, Scott Stapleton, Cameron Wells,

Second Grade

Mrs. Stumbo A Tyler Bays, Alyvia Hall, Kelli Marsillett, Gabriel Walker

B Lauren Click, Nicholas A HONOR ROLL: Tate Collins, Joshua Crider, Caitlin Kaessinger, Wesley Moore, Emily Mullins, Bobby Murrell Jr. Lela Peppi, Makayla Silcox, Catherine Spurlock, Brittany Waddles, Makayla Wells

> Mrs. Hunt A Honor Roll

Mariah Ratliff B Honor Roll: Laken Hayden, Kkyle Owsley, Miles A Honor Roll: Brandon Goodman, Brittany Brown, Blackburn, Catherine Garza, Shaelynn Hicks, Susanna Chase Martin, Harvey Poston, Johnson, McKenzie Collins, Clay Slone, April Ratliff, Bradley Hall, Grace Boleyn, Masann Potter

Mrs. Petry

A honor roll: Paige Akers. B honor roll: Hanaan Alimam, Arron Bates, Leonard Blanton, Kyle Branham, Autumn Chaput, Chasity Couch, Mickey Gayheart, Bethany Lowe, Megan Scott, Thomas Spears, and Brittni Wright

Ms. Melissa Turner A honor roll: Savanna

Hunt, Caitlyn Johnson, Kaleigh Campbell, Amber Kidd, Grant Kendrick, Tasneem Khattab, Martin, Summer Shepherd, A: Jaden Clark, Hannah Jonna Ousley, Madelyn Ousley, Lauren Davis, Emma George, Jenna Little, Makala Jones, B Honor Roll: Royce Natasha Burchett, Hannah Steven Little, Ronnie Newsome,

Sarah Ratliff,, Alexis Younce B Honor Roll: Taelor Blevins, Zachary Coleman, Kennedy Conley, Kieona Craft, John Chandler Dillion, Andrew Goble, Jeremy Gregory, Cody Hackworth, Maria Phillips, Kathryn "Katie" Porter

Third Grade: Mrs. Wells

B Honor Roll: Madison Wright, Seaton Hall, Kayanna Mullins, Ashley Case, Kierra Shelton, Shane Hall

Mrs. Justice

B Honor Roll: Griffin Baker, Jacob Blair, Gavin Blanton, Kendra Gambill, Ashleigh Hayton, Brittany Jones, Weston Martin, Jessica Powell, Traci Spradlin

Mrs. Conn

A Honor Roll: Destiny Olcott, Johnathan Boyd, Jordan Bach

B Honor Roll: Joshua Coahran, Shayla Bray, Kendra Hayden, Eric Collins, Coty Shortridge, Aaron Sanders, Shyanna Newsome, Brittany Hayden, Allison Hackworth, Nick Gibson, Mitch Fields

Mrs. Little

A Honor Roll: Jordan Marcum, Hunter Brown, Chastity Sizemore, Allyson DeRossett,

B Honor Roll: Macy Minix, Austin Bertrand, Kaegan Dove, Zachary Thomas Hager, Blackburn, Nathan Blackburn, Hatfield, Kelsey Hall, Katelyn Andrew Rose, Kaleb Milan, Alex Hunt, Osborne, Gretchen Treadway Haley George

Mrs. Turner All A's- Austin Bailey Kaylee Collins

B's - Cathryn Calhoun, Kaitlyn Campbell, Galen Greene, Allison Hale, Brandon Hicks,

Christian Lafferty, Rachel Layne, Carl Ousley, Stratton Rorrer

Destinee Stewart

Fourth Grade Honor Roll

Mrs. Cornett "A" Honor Roll: Bethany Scarberry

"B" Honor Roll: Cody Holbrook, Brianna Holbrook, Colton Boleyn, Austin Sloan, Brittany Slone, Elizabeth Collins, Andrew Combs, Trey Stapleton

Mrs. Minix

A Honor Roll: Elizabeth Vaughn

B Honor Roll: Hannah Spurlock, Caitlyn Horne, Paige Caudill, Clay Lemaster, Nathan Arnstrong, Savannah Bryant , J.D. Adams, Josh Clifton Brittani Hall, Allyson Branham, Morgan Haywood, Mckinley Minix

Mrs. Goble

Compton, Chelsea Dickerson, Curtis Griffith, Rachael Hall, Hannah Hitchcock, Jonathan Taylor Hackworth, Brooke Murrell, Derek Newsome, Noble, Brittany

> Fifth Grade Mrs. Holland

A Honor Roll: Drew Diddle, Kim Jarrell

B Honor Roll: Amber

Childers, Anthony Collins, Hope Goble, Casey Hall, Joseph Jamerson, Amanda Phillips, Amanda Phillips, Amy Rice

Mrs. Shepherd:

B Honor Roll: Evan Ba Hackworth, Celeste Hall, Em Hammonds, Corey Lew Myles Minix, Adrian Neel Austin Nesome, Meg Newsome, Clara Potter, Mick Roberts, Zachary Roman Ashton Sizemore, Hayley Slo

Mrs. Combs's

A honor roll- Victo Hampton

B-Honor roll-Cole Alla Lisa Bray, Leanna Gob Makayla Hitchcock, Char Joseph, Jessica Lafferty, Jess Russell, Kristany Setser, Ty Shelton, Luke Rheagan Wills





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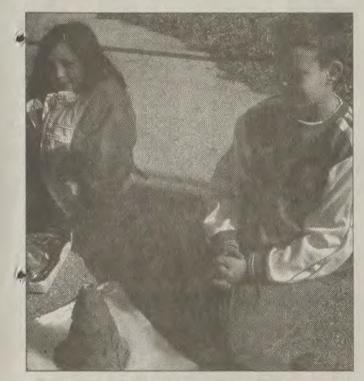
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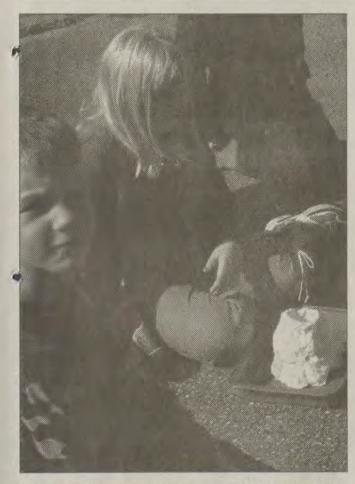
### **Volcano Creations**



Aaron Sanders and Mitch Fields were erupting their volcanoes in a Science experiment. The students are in Mrs. Conn's 3rd grade class.



Jackie Goble and Nick Gibson are excited about erupting their volcanoes. They are in Mrs.Conn's 3rd grade class at PES.



Coty Shortridge, Joshua Coahran, and Brittany Hayden were busy experimenting with their volcanoes in Mrs.Conn's 3rd grade class.









### **ELECTRICITY!**

Students in Mrs. Goble's 4th grade Science classes have been studying electricity. Small groups of students investigated how to construct a working electric current. Students worked very hard and were successful in constructing their currents.









"Say What"

The Little Company, Morehead State University Theatre's outreach troupe presented "Say What" to the students at Prestonsburg Elementary on February 3. The play addressed KERA's Arts and Humanities core content in the areas of diverse cultures, periods and styles. The troupe also conducted three simultaneous workshops that addressed KERA's Arts and Humanities core content. The one-hour workshops introduced the students to fundamental acting skills, the terminology of the performer, improvisation techniques, the basics of staging and effective storytelling. The program was sponsored by the Family Resource Center.



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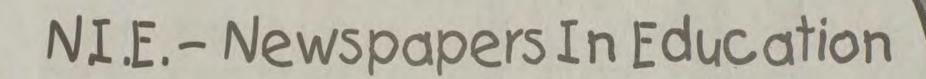
Stumbo Elementary academic team students place in academic competition

Nakeia Hall placed 4th in Social Studies and Courtney Taylor placed 2nd in Language Arts in academic team competition. The competition was hosted by Stumbo Elementary and was held on November 20.

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