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briefs Mother charged with encouraging child's fight

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — A Floyd County woman who allegedly encouraged her daughter to fight another minor in her neighborhood is being called into court.

Tammy Adkins, 39, of Betsy Layne, allegedly drove her minor daughter and encouraged her to assault another female on Oct. 25, the citation says.

Betsy Layne resident Bobbi Iricks, mother of the female who was allegedly assaulted, filed a criminal complaint against Adkins the day after the alleged incident.

Adkins faces one count of facilitation to commit fourth-degree assault.

She is scheduled to be arraigned on Nov. 30.

Adkins did not return inquiry calls. Iricks could not be reached for comment.

Books, buses, gifted ed on chopping block

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

GRETHEL — The Floyd County Board of Education met in regular session on Tuesday at John M. Stumbo Elementary School. Members engaged in discussion regarding budget revisions, drug-alcohol testing policies and the possible adoption of a districtwide school

utility tax. Following the announcement that the school district would not be receiving an anticipated \$600,000 in state funds shortly after the beginning of the new school year, a budget reduction committee was formed to look at ways in which the school system could revise its current budget. Turning in a report in which such sug-

gestions as postponing the purchase of new buses, eliminating gifted and talented programs and leaving the purchase of new textbooks to individual school site-based councils, board chair Carol Stumbo was prompted to comment that, "We're not cutting frills, we're cutting instructional programs ... (If we have to do this) we're in big trouble."

Stumbo's concerns, saying, "Unless we get some alternative funding, we're in for some big problems."

Increased costs and decreased state funding have the Floyd County district scrambling for ways to keep the school system afloat. One measure, advocated during past years by former board

Vice chair Jeff Stumbo echoed

(See CUTS, page two)



photo by Tom Doty

Staff from Lowe's stores in Paintsville and Pikeville teamed up to refurbish Archer Park in Prestonsburg to thank the community for supporting both stores.

Lowe's gives Archer Park playground a facelift

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Lowe's Home Improvement Stores perform a community service project each year to thank area customers. The program, dubbed "Lowe's Heroes," provides stores

with a budget and lets each location determine what sort of project its community needs.

This year, the Lowe's locations at Paintsville and Pikeville have chosen Floyd County shoppers as their beneficiary and combined their efforts to refurbishing the playground at Archer Park.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin was on hand for the effort, which saw workers from both stores descend on Archer Park on Wednesday and Thursday.

The teams spent the time repainting park fixtures and giving

(See PLAYGROUND, page eight)

Parent blames fight on SFMS fans

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

HI HAT — The father of one of the football players involved in last week's bench clearing fracas following a South Floyd Middle School football match offered a different view of the incident this week and indicated that overzealous parents and ineffective referees played a part in the brawl.

Karl Alex, whose son plays for Sebastian Middle School, said that there was a little tension in the air as he arrived at the game and was told by local parents that he shouldn't sit in the "Raiders" fans area. Alex noted that his son scored the final point in the game (in which South Floyd failed to score) and was involved in a shoving match with a South Floyd player amidst calls from

fans to play dirty as the game was lost.

Alex also noted that the shoving match between the players was not stopped by officials and that the pair of players were soon joined by the son of Coach Chad Hall, whom Alex said "grabbed my son."

Alex said that he couldn't see

(See FIGHT, page eight)

Scottish astronomer visits East Ky. Science Center

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Royal Astronomer of Scotland, Professor John K. Brown, visited the East Kentucky Science Center on Thursday as part of a project to make recommendations to a science center which Scotland is planning to fund in Greenwich.

In his capacity as consultant on the project, Brown has toured science centers throughout the world and was in town to examine the East Kentucky Science Center's planetarium.

Brown noted that Eastern Kentucky is a beautiful region.

"I feel blessed to have arrived here in the

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Scotland's Royal Astronomer John K. Brown, right, toured the East Kentucky Science Center with Director Ray Shubinski as part of research tour to advise on the building of a similar project in Greenwich, Scotland.

photo by Tom Doty

Student health plan ready for implementation

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

GRETHEL — The Floyd County school district is moving forward with plans and policies regarding improved student health through the implementation of a new student wellness program.

Included in that program are improved nutritional standards and plans to increase student physical activity. Along with an improved cafeteria meals program, soft drink vending machines are being replaced "piecemeal," according to Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby, by machines offering healthier alternatives such as flavored milks, juices and bottled water.

Salty and high-fat snack foods such as potato chips and bakery items are also being replaced by items lower in sodium and fat such as nuts, sunflower seeds and

low-fat crackers.

Grigsby says many of the changes are required to go into effect by the beginning of the 2006-07 school year, with each district providing a formal wellness policy to the state board of education by March 1. Senate Bill 172, looked to be formally in place this coming spring legislative session, will dictate many of the formal requirements of the district policies.

"We're moving ahead with our plan," Grigsby said, "I think we'll be ready and have time to make changes, if necessary, once Senate Bill 172 is in place."

Along with dietary changes, requirements in regard to student physical activity must also be implemented. KRS 160.345 requires each school council, or principal if there is no council, to develop and implement a wellness policy

(See HEALTH, page two)

Prestonsburg street project nearly finished

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — The rough and tumble drive in Prestonsburg is nearly over.

Workers are expected to finish a project to three-lane North and South Lake Drive this weekend, when bumpy road is paved.

Mark Robertson, resident engineer for the Highway District 12, said that spot patching will take place

today from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Work will resume after the afternoon school traffic rush, the department reported. Final paving for North Lake Drive and South Lake Drive is tentatively scheduled to be completed Saturday.

At various times on Saturday, traffic flow will be reduced to one lane.

The Department of

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# Board member's comments leave Stumbo principal in tears

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

GRETHEL — Though she began her report on a positive note, John M. Stumbo Elementary School Principal Deresa Ray ended it in tears following some pointed comments fired in her direction by board member Earl M. "Mickey" McGuire.

McGuire chastised Ray for appearing to attempt to reflect the progress made by her school in a way that he felt inaccurately portrayed actual findings. McGuire scoffed at the "two-

tenths" of an increase in school attendance that Ray reported, as well taking the opportunity to remind that "two months of improvement compared to seven years of poor performance is hardly anything to brag about."

"What will attendance numbers be at the end of the school year?" McGuire asked. "That's where it will really show a difference, not just two months into the year."

Ray defended her position and her school by responding that "two-tenths is not a lot, but it's something — something positive.

"If we didn't look at the positive, every teacher in this school would be demoralized ... We have to be positive," she finished.

"I understand that," McGuire replied, "but these numbers, they're just unacceptable ... The test scores are bad, this school ranks as one of the very lowest in this state ... Your students would be better off in Pike or Johnson counties."

Two community members in attendance rose to Ray's defense, informing the board that they had seen a marked improvement in the school since

Ray became principal three years ago.

"If I have a problem, I know I can come and talk to her," said Sandy Hall, parent of an eighth-grade student. "My son is doing much, much better, even to perfect attendance ... He doesn't care to come to school now, and that's saying a lot."

Ray said that she agreed "wholeheartedly" with McGuire's assessment that the school's most recent test scores are "unacceptable," but vowed to continue to work hard with teachers and the community toward improvement in all areas.



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## Cuts

employee Gary Frazier, is through the adoption of a countywide school utility tax. Many have remained non-supportive of such a move, among them the current board chair, who commented at an earlier meeting that she felt such a tax would unfairly burden the county's elderly population.

"There are only 16 districts in the state who don't have a utility tax in place, and we're one of them," said Jeff Stumbo. "We need to let Floyd County decide if we're going to let property owners continue to bear the burden or make it fair to everyone across the board ... Let the public decide. I would

encourage my fellow board members to look at this option."

Board member Mickey McGuire said that he is in favor of a utility tax, but not in favor of supporting the findings of the budget reduction committee. "I don't feel like they were given appropriate information," he said.

If adopted, the utility tax could possibly include a 3 percent rate on cell phone service.

Also affected by the loss of state funding is the newly proposed drug-alcohol testing program, stalled for the time being due to cost considerations.

Options presented by Henry Webb, committee chair, include

the purchase of cheaper testing kits and services, with one option being that school district personnel would administer the tests themselves and another option being to curtail the percentage of district employees and students tested. "And the last option would include a postponement of the program until a later date," said Webb.

McGuire commented that he felt it would be unfair to test students if staff members were not also subject to testing.

"We have employees who are using drugs. Until we test the majority of them, we are really in no position to expect students to undergo testing," he said.

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Ultimately, the board reached a decision to test, at random, 40 percent of all employees, in addition to those employees under "reasonable suspicion."

A final decision will not be made, however, until a report is returned on the status of drug testing policies and costs of county court employees, in addition to approval by board attorney Michael Schmitt.

## Visit

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autumn, when the colors are so vibrant," Brown said.

Brown visited with Ray Shubinski, the center's director who will be moving on to direct a science center in Kansas City in January, and got a guided tour of the center.

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one month of revenue; for five or more violations in a six-month period, schools may be banned for up to six months from the sale of competitive foods.

According to Grigsby, each school district must hold a public forum for discussion of findings and to allow for public comment by Jan. 31 of each year.

## Health

that includes moderate to vigorous physical activity, daily, for grades K-5. Although, at this point, there is no specific requirement for the number of minutes of activity, it is permitted that up to 30 minutes of physical activity be incorporated into the school day as part of the instructional day requirement.

Board member Mickey McGuire's suggestion that the school instructional day be extended by 15 minutes in order to more easily accommodate this physical activity requirement, is "a very good suggestion," according to Grigsby.

"These policies are required, they have to be put in place," Grigsby said. "I can implement them, but the board and the school councils have to carry them out ... as required by the

state."

Milk offered on school campuses must be of the 1 percent variety, and no beverages may be offered over 17 ounces — with the exception of water. Also, beverages may not contain more than 10 grams of sugar per serving. In addition, schools are prohibited from selling what are termed as "competitive foods" (vending machine snack foods) until a minimum of 30 minutes past the last scheduled lunch period.

Fines may be assessed against any public school that fails to meet the nutritional standard requirements as established by the state board. For a first penalty, a school may lose one week of revenue from the sale of competitive foods; for a second violation, schools may lose up to

## Streets

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Highways began the "Hazard Elimination Project" on August 8. Route 1428 has been widened to include a safer continuous center left turn lane. The addition aims to curb automobile accidents on the roadway. Crash data showed a high incidence of rear end collisions involving vehicles making left turns across traffic and "hidden crashes."

Mountain Enterprises accepted the \$575,663.94 bid to com-

plete the project. They initially projected completion by Halloween.

Chief district engineer, Danl Hall said drivers have used caution and have been "patient and courteous" in the work zone.

"As long as the weather doesn't interfere, people should be able to drive through the most congested part of Prestonsburg next week on a smoother and safer road," he said.

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## Marriage Licenses

Pamela G. Hazelett, 55, of Paintsville, to Darrell E. Skaggs, 56, of Springfield, Ohio.  
 Ashley D. McCray, 20, of Pikeville, to William S. Goodman, 22, of Prestonsburg.  
 Ariel Marie Calhoun, 19, of Prestonsburg, to Larry Anthony Marsillett, 20, of Prestonsburg.  
 Shelly Gregory, 30, of Port Clinton, Ohio, to Brian Keith Samons, 34, of Dwayne.  
 Ashley Ann Newsome, 22, of Martin, to Dustin Burnie Newsome, 21, of Pikeville.  
 Connie Johnson Stanley, 38, of Martin, to Gary Lee Day, 37, of Jenkins.  
 Tabitha Michelle Barrett, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Martin Jacob Terry, 30, of Ohio.

## Civil Suits Filed

Phillip M. Hagan, 21, McDowell; felony theft by unlawful taking.  
 Gary L. Hale, 24, Martin; driving on a DUI-suspended license, speeding 26 miles or greater over the limit.  
 Gary W. Kimbler, 32, Easter Point; driving on a DUI-suspended license, three counts of failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, no or expired registration receipt, driving under the influence.  
 Larry Stone, 34, Beaver; first-degree wanton endangerment.  
 Jonathan Mullins, 24, East Point; forgery of a prescription for a legend drug.  
 Jillian M. Adams, 28, Martin; felony theft by unlawful taking.  
 Bart Wagner, 20, Pikeville; criminal trespassing.  
 Melissa Patrick, 20, Betsy Layne; criminal trespassing.  
 Jennifer Bentley, 33, Tram; parent/custodian failure to send child to school.  
 Tammy Adkins, 39, Betsy Layne; parent/custodian failure to send child to school.  
 Lisa Crum, 39, Prestonsburg; parent/custodian failure to send child to school.  
 Bobbie Bentley, 27, Blue River; parent/custodian failure to send child to school.  
 Retta C. McKenzie, 29, Prestonsburg; parent/custodian failure to send child to school.  
 Harold Morgan, 40, Blue River; fourth-degree assault.  
 Michael McCoy, age unlisted, Perry County Jail; harassing communications.  
 Adam Thompson, 25, Melvin; harassment.  
 Manis Risner Jr., 47, Martin; criminal trespassing.  
 Nedeith Elliott, 39, Printer; fourth-degree assault.  
 Robert Craft, 28, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.  
 Kimberly Collins, 43, Martin; public intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
 Anthony Allen, 22, Eastern; public intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.  
 Ricky Carroll, 22, Martin; public intoxication.  
 Amanda Evans, 19, Allen; possession of marijuana.  
 Randy Prater, 34, Hueysville; harassment, menacing.  
 Shirley Thompson, 32, Prestonsburg; intentional breach of compulsory attendance.  
 Jennifer Akers, 31, Harold; intentional breach of compulsory attendance.  
 Bob Kindman, no age available; harassment.  
 Tammy L. Adkins, 39, Betsy Layne; facilitation to commit first-degree assault.  
 Tammy Jarrell, 36, Prestonsburg; harassment.  
 Sharon Bryant, 52, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault, public intoxication, terroristic threatening.  
 Justin Endicott, 24, Allen; violation of an emergency protective order.  
 Robert Boyd, 21, Betsy Layne; fleeing or evading authorities, possession of mari-

juana, fourth-degree assault, resisting arrest, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 Jodi Lewis, age unlisted, Pikeville; fourth-degree assault.

## Small Claims Filings

Tony Newsome vs. Nathan Blackburn; auto accident complaint.  
 Cash Express LLC vs. Elizabeth Hall; debt complaint.  
 Cash Express LLC vs. Carl Collins; debt complaint.  
 Cash Express LLC vs. Shannon Yarno; debt complaint.  
 Cash Express LLC vs. Chad Hall; debt complaint.  
 Big Sandy RECC vs. Herman and Reanna Morris; unpaid utility bills.  
 Ella Compton vs. Bertha Clifton; rent deposit dispute.  
 Cash Express LLC vs. Patricia Sexton; debt complaint.  
 Tackett's Stop and Shop vs. Vicky Ramey; unpaid grocery bill.  
 Tackett's Stop and Shop vs. Tim Brewer; unpaid grocery bill.  
 Troutt & Associates PSC vs. Melissa Handshoe; seeking payment of medical bills regarding automobile accident.

## Charges Filed

Kentucky National Insurance Company vs. Robert Thompson; auto accident complaint.  
 Jody and Lisa Sammons, Kevin and Rita Daniels vs. Brandi Maynard, Allstate Insurance Company, State Farm Mutual Insurance Company; auto accident complaint.  
 Amy Craft vs. Jason Click; petition for health care insurance.  
 Sheilah Akers vs. Norman Blevins; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Stephanie Jackson vs. Timika Johnson; petition for health care insurance.  
 Kristie Johnson vs. Nathan Johnson; petition for health care insurance.  
 Randy Hamilton vs. Jeanette Bray; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Susan Stephens vs. Dicky Stephens; petition for health care insurance.  
 Citifinancial Mortgage Company vs. Diana Ratliff, Billy Joe Ratliff, unknown spouse of Tony Calhoun, Floyd County; complaint with notice under the fair debt collections and practices act.  
 Clyde Jarrell vs. Scotty Reed; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Tonja Hurst vs. Melvin Ellerbe; petition for health care insurance.  
 Karen Horn vs. William Horn; petition for health care insurance.  
 Christine Blair vs. Rhonda Blair; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
 Ronnie Johnson vs. Michael Kidd; auto accident complaint.  
 Tonya Elkins vs. James Elkins; divorce.  
 Larhonda Taylor vs. Tyron Taylor; divorce.  
 Bobbie Bowens vs. Kenard Carder; petition for health care insurance.  
 Sheila Johnson vs. Darrin Caudill; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Joyce Ritchie vs. Brandy Evans; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Connie Collins vs. Gary Collins; petition for health care insurance.

Mary Robinson vs. Sidney Meade; auto accident complaint.

Leisha Mosley vs. Marvin Meade, USAA Property and Casualty; auto accident complaint.

Sirena Tackett vs. Garnis Tackett; divorce.

Madeline Hannaford vs. David Hannaford; divorce.

Lisa Meade vs. Kenneth Meade; petition for health care insurance.

Angela Meade vs. Clark Meade; petition for health care insurance.

Sarah Marsillett vs. Timothy Marsillett; petition for health care insurance.

Sonia Moore vs. Brian Moore; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Anna Ousley vs. Robin Owens; petition for health care insurance.

Janet Allen vs. David Allen; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Kenneth and Billie Webb vs. Kimberly Justus, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company; auto accident complaint.

Jennifer Tackett vs. Gary Tackett; divorce transferred from Pike County.

## Inspections

J&W Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Mobile home lots not properly numbered, parking not in compliance, lot size not in compliance. Score: 94.

George's Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not systematically numbered, lot size not in compliance, insufficient number of garbage cans. Score: 94.

Betsy Layne Elementary, regular inspection. Violations noted: Strong smell in girls' bathroom, no drain guards in mop sinks in janitorial closet, floors in need of cleaning, ceiling tiles missing. Score: 92.

Allen Elementary School, regular inspection. Violations noted: Walls and ceiling in boys' restroom in disrepair, wall cracked in several places in primary hall, floor tile chipped in places, leak detected in classroom 106 ceiling. Score: 93.

Down to Earth, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Restroom door not self-closing. Score: 98.

Allen Elementary Cafeteria, regular inspection. Violations noted: Box fan in washing room in need of cleaning, food equipment observed stored on floor, one section of floor in food prep area in disrepair. Score: 99.

Prestonsburg High school cafeteria, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hand wash sink has slow drain, soap dispenser not working properly, light in walk-in cooler inoperable. Score: 96.

Dollar General, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Packaged food items observed stored on floor, paper towels

stored on floor, employee restroom door not self-closing, garbage container in employee restroom not properly covered. Score: 93.

## Property Transfers

Lonzo and Ramona Bowling to Jack and Rhonda Kendrick, property located at Mayo Subdivision.

Clevetta and Vic Boyd to Jeremy Paul Shepherd, property location undisclosed.

Duwayne and Melissa Cornett to Regina Stanley, property location undisclosed.

Brooksie Gearhart to Keith Gearhart, property located at Left Beaver.

Linzie and Virginia Hale to James Hale, property located at Haunted Branch.

Bobby Joe Hall to Tammy

and Thomas Stanley, property located at Left Beaver.

Jack Hutchinson to Banner Coal Terminal LLC, property location undisclosed.

Maxie and William James to Franklin and Vicki Hunt, property location undisclosed.

Brenda and Tobe Lawson to Dianna Smith, property located at Stone Coal Creek.

Marguerite Martin to Denver and Cathi Tackett, property located at Left Beaver.

Edwin and Evelyn McDaniel to Banner Coal Terminal LLC, property location undisclosed.

Carolyn and James Music to Jerry and Deborah Stanley, property location undisclosed.

Georgia Frances Naylor to Barry and Kimberly Clark, property location undisclosed.

Lisa Niece to Curtis Tackett,

property located at Buck's Branch.

Dallas Prater to William Powell, property location undisclosed.

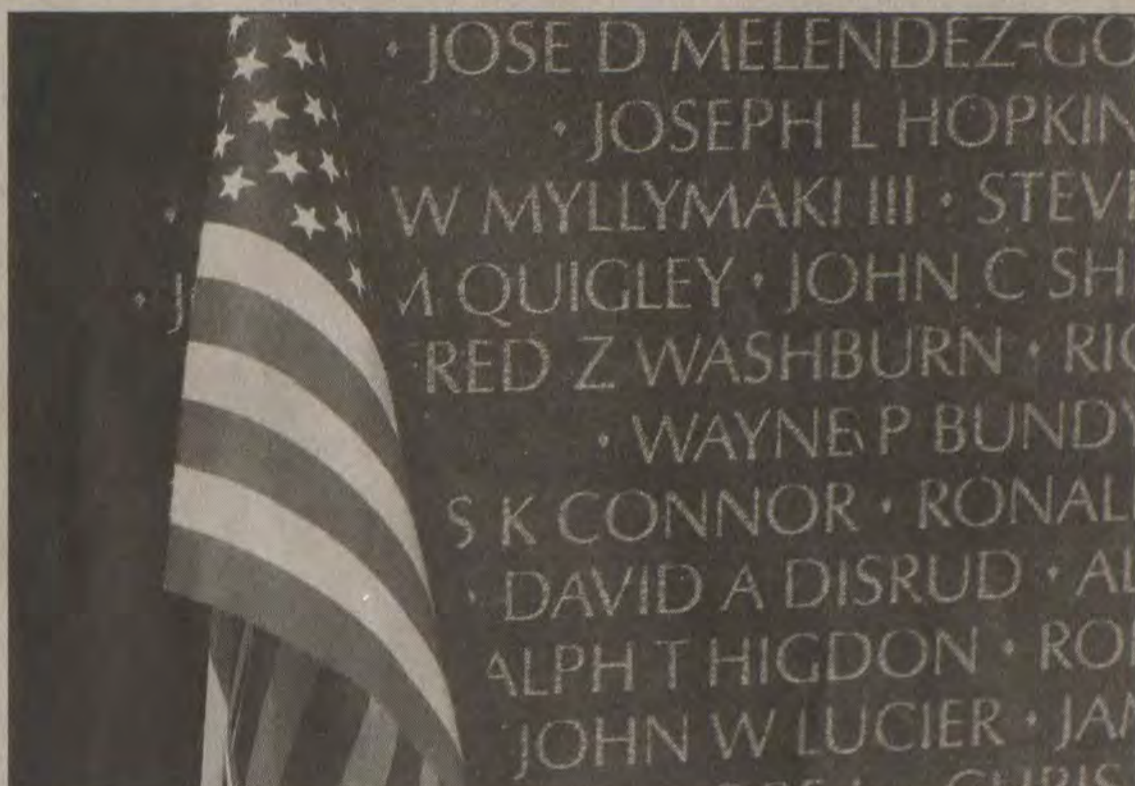
Ruth and William Runnels to Lonzo and Ramona Bowling, property located at West Prestonsburg.

Violet and Wayne Tackett to Larry and Stella Watson, property location undisclosed.

Celina and Nathan Thomas to Celina Thomas, property located at Meade Branch.

Dorothy Vanderpool to Anna and Garland Thomsberry, property location undisclosed.

Brian, Cecil, David, Debbie, Jessica, Joe, John Hamilton, Laura, Nancy, Robert, and Sally Webb to Banner Coal Terminal LLC, property location undisclosed.



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## Guest View

### Editorial roundup

#### *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on the indictment of Lewis Libby:*

There is a cancer on the presidency, and it cannot be exorcised by the resignation of I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

Libby, assistant to the president and Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, has been indicted on five federal counts, including obstruction of justice, making false statement and perjury. The charges stem from the investigation into a leak disclosing that Valerie Plame, wife of former ambassador Joseph Wilson, was a covert CIA operative.

Based on the allegations special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald laid out in the indictments, it's increasingly evident that officials within the Bush administration disclosed Plame's identity as part of an effort to discredit Wilson's criticism of one of the pretexts for war against Iraq. ...

No matter where the investigation goes from here, the question is why President Bush didn't fire Libby long ago if his role in outing Plame was as clear as the indictments indicate. It raises the uncomfortable and inevitable question: What did the president know and when did he know it?

The larger, more important context goes beyond palace intrigue: the lengths to which the Bush administration was willing to go to protect its trumped-up justifications for an unjustifiable war.

#### *Las Vegas Sun, on breast cancer:*

A recent study shows mammograms coupled with the use of new drug regimens — not screenings or drugs alone — helped create the drop in breast cancer mortality rates recorded in the last 25 years of the 20th century.

Results of the study, funded by the National Cancer Institute and published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* last week, also shows that none of the popular methods for detection and treatment contributed to the decline as significantly as has been reported.

Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in women and the leading cause of death in women ages 40 to 55. It strikes an estimated 250,000 women in the United States annually, including 1,400 in Nevada, which ranks fourth nationally in its cancer mortality rate among women.

The new analysis showed the use of post-surgical therapies, such as chemotherapy with tamoxifen, lowered deaths by about 19 percent, rather than by one-third as had been reported in previous studies.

Mammograms, the new study showed, reduced deaths by 15 percent on average, which is lower than the 20 percent to 60 percent estimated by some clinical trials. ...

Although this most recent research seems to only add to the confusion of what works and what doesn't, it shows that women should remain vigilant about exercising all of the options available to them, from screenings to post-surgical drug therapies.

And because the reductions in deaths aren't as high as past studies had led us to believe, we should continue aggressive research into detection and treatment strategies for this disease that kills nearly 40,000 women each year.

#### *Denver Rocky Mountain News, on attempts to regulate the Internet:*

The Internet was devised by U.S. military researchers in the 1960s, and under U.S. auspices it has flourished.

Now that it is running so well, other nations think that what the Internet needs is more supervision by other governments, preferably through the United Nations. The effort at imposing international control on the Internet is being led by a handful of nations, including China, Iran and Cuba, which should tell you something.

This wouldn't normally amount to much except that at a preliminary meeting to the U.N. World Summit on the Information Society next month the European Union suddenly and unexpectedly dropped its objections to handing the Internet over to international regulation.

It doesn't take any great insight to realize that what most of these countries want is control over the information their peoples have access to. It's a short step from controlling the means of communication to controlling what is communicated.

Given the importance of the Internet to world commerce and economic growth, the United States owes other governments a continued commitment to noninterference. Handing the Internet over to the U.N. is a terrible idea.

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## Guest Column

### Libby lied, and Cheney needs to come clean

by JACOB G. HORNBERGER

Scooter Libby, the former chief of staff for Vice President Dick Cheney, is apparently planning to rely on a "I was a very busy man to remember details" defense to the perjury and obstruction of justice indictment against him. According to a statement issued by his attorney, Libby's testimony simply contained "inconsistencies" that were the result of "the hectic rush of issues and events at a busy time for our government."

Give me a break!

Was Libby's memory really too poor to recall the details regarding something as important as the outing of a CIA agent?

Yeah, right!

Well, maybe Libby can explain this one: Soon after the Justice Department authorized the FBI to investigate the Plame matter, which occurred on September 26, 2003, President Bush's

press secretary Scott McClellan announced on October 10 that he had asked both Libby and Karl Rove whether they were involved in the Plame matter and that both of them had assured him that they were not involved.

Not involved? Not involved at all? Is that just the poor memory of a hard, over-worked vice presidential chief of staff? How is it possible that Libby would forget any involvement in the Plame matter, since, according to the indictment, in March 2004 he told the grand jury that at the very least he had discussed Plame with New York Times reporter Judy Miller, Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper, and NBC columnist Tim Russert.

Ask yourself: How could Libby "forget" any involvement in the Plame matter when he responded to McClellan's inquiry in October 2003 and then "remember" the details of his conversations with those reporters several months later in March 2004?

An interesting mystery, of course, is why Vice President Cheney let McClellan's statement to the nation remain standing. At the time that McClellan made the announcement on behalf of President Bush, Cheney had to know that the statement was false. Did Cheney approach Libby after McClellan's announcement and say, "Hey, what gives, Scooter? You know you played a role. Why did you lie to McClellan?" Or did Cheney go to President Bush and say, "George, that

announcement that McClellan just made to the nation on your behalf is false and you need to correct it because Libby did play a role in this?"

We don't know what Cheney said or did in response to McClellan's statement because unfortunately, the vice president is choosing to remain silent. The reason for his self-imposed silence? Cheney says he can't talk due to "pending litigation."

But that excuse for Cheney's keeping his lips sealed is ludicrous. There is no rule, regulation, or law that precludes Cheney from fully disclosing everything he knows about the Plame outing and when he knew it. The American people have a right to the complete truth from Vice President Cheney, not only with respect to what he knows about the Plame outing but also on the related — and much more important — subject of the war on Iraq. Cheney needs to come forward and explain to the nation why the White House marketed the war on Iraq on the claim that Saddam Hussein intended to attack the United States with nuclear weapons and also disclose everything he knows about efforts to punish former ambassador Joseph Wilson for disclosing that that claim was false.

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Jacob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation.

## Letters

### Cuts a recipe for disaster

The recent tragic events brought on by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita have dramatically underscored what can happen to our nation's poor and disabled — the most vulnerable among us — when government protections and health care services disappear. The vivid images of the most helpless people, fending for themselves, are not ones that I, or any other American, will soon forget. Unfortunately, some government proposals, currently under consideration in Washington, have the potential to rip the rug out from under this country's neediest people again.

The U.S. Congress currently is considering \$10 billion in cuts in the Medicaid program over five years. The Medicaid program covers the poor and disabled, more than 50 (fifty) percent of whom are children. Yes, Medicaid

spending needs to be contained; but not in a way that will limit access for patients and end up costing more in the long run. More than half of the proposed Medicaid budget cuts (\$5.2 billion) will come from pharmacy, even though pharmacy reimbursement costs equal only 2 (two) percent of Medicaid spending.

Furthermore, the reimbursement formulas currently being discussed would mean that pharmacists would actually LOSE money for every Medicaid prescription they dispense! The result would be, pharmacies forced to drop out of the Medicaid program, patients losing access to needed medicines and higher ultimate costs when patients end up in the emergency room or a nursing home.

Community pharmacists are in a unique position to help drive down Medicaid prescription drug costs, while at the same time maintaining the health care safety net on which so many people depend. By encouraging patients to switch to generic drugs, billions of dollars could be saved every year.

The percentage of Medicaid recipients who currently fill their prescriptions with generic drugs varies from state to state, but averages about 52 percent nationwide. A modest 8 percent increase in the use of generic drugs would save the Medicaid program \$19 billion over five years — higher savings than called for in the President's budget. A sensible and fair reimbursement formula for pharmacists, one that would encourage dispensing generic prescriptions, would be a win-win-win solution: a win for patients, a win for Medicaid cost containment, and a win for pharmacists.

Unless modified, the cuts in Medicaid, currently being debated in Washington, are worse than shortsighted. They are a prescription for disaster.

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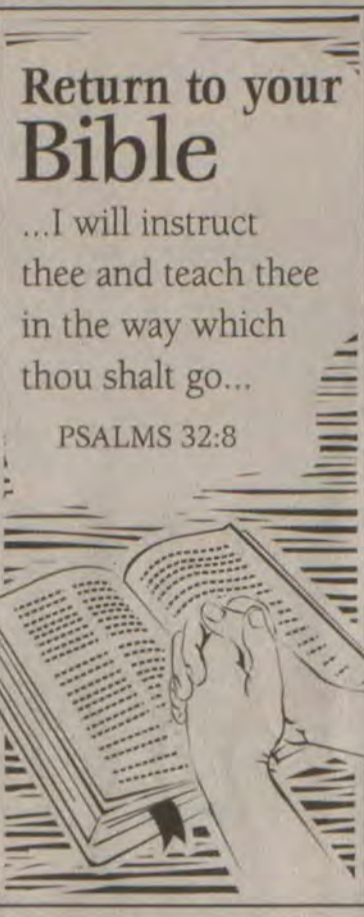
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**Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Conley Fork of Spurlock, Prestonsburg;** Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.  
**Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.;** Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.  
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# Judge wants end to dispute over Fletcher administration records

by **JOE BIESK**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A Franklin County Circuit judge said Wednesday he wants a resolution about what sealed court documents should be turned over to prosecutors in the ongoing personnel investigation of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration.

Lawyers for the attorney general's office and Fletcher have been grappling over the contents of various computer servers for months and have not reached a compromise. The dispute involves thousands of e-mails, e-mail accounts and other electronic documents contained on various computer servers which investigators have seized as evidence, but have remained sealed.

Prosecutors, administration attorneys and the Franklin County special grand jury investigating the case have not been able to agree on the documents. They are separate from a batch involved in an ongoing dispute between the two sides in which administration lawyers are arguing they should remain private because of executive and attorney-client privilege.

Judge William Graham said the latter issue would be considered later.

For now, Graham said he thought the dispute over the servers should be resolved first.

Graham said the dispute may have hindered the work of the special grand jury, which has been investigating Fletcher's administration for alleged personnel improprieties. Graham said he wanted the issue resolved, but did not set a definite timeline.

"This is a major drag, delay on their ability to conduct their investigation and file a report," Graham said. "And I want this issue addressed."

Lawyers for the attorney

general's office and those representing Fletcher said the matter will likely be left to the court to resolve. Despite negotiations, they had not been able to agree on which administration officials' e-mails were pertinent to the investigation and which should be turned over to prosecutors.

Fletcher's lawyer, Sheryl Snyder, said he thought the two sides were far apart in their negotiations and would likely require court intervention.

Snyder said there were a number of people unrelated to the investigation — including a

summer intern — whose state e-mail accounts are stored on the servers in question. There are also various e-mails that may contain sensitive political information that is also unrelated to the merit system hiring investigation, Snyder said. Prosecutors should not have access to them, Snyder said.

"We simply asked them to be reasonable and give us a list of the names of the people whose computer is on that server that they really need," Snyder said. "And what we got back basically was, 'We want everybody,' rather than trying to give us a

reasonable list."

Snyder said there are thousands of documents contained on the court-sealed servers in question.

Deputy Attorney General Pierce Whites said the disagreement over which names prosecutors should be allowed to look at was the "central hang-up."

"We have attempted negotiating in good faith with the governor's office," Whites said.

"That having been unsuccessful, we will promptly be coming back to court and seek its guidance."

So far, the special grand jury has indicted 13 current or former administration officials stemming from the investigation. Fletcher has pardoned nine people and subsequently fired some officials involved — including some of those who received pardons.

## Saw

vial of cure often means sticking those same hands into booby trapped hidey-holes and suffering for your cure.

While the clock runs out on the group in the house, the cop begins to lose patience with Jigsaw, who seems content to grill him on all of his past wrongdoings, which include planting evidence and getting rough with suspects. Strangely enough, you will find your sympathies drifting towards Jigsaw, who gets to tell his story here and it's pretty compelling. Flashbacks chart his battle with

terminal cancer and his ultimate appreciation for life just as he is about to lose his.

This one pays its debts to the original film by expanding on it and adding a foundation of insight into previously established characters. It also honors the sequel rules of having more elaborate deaths as well as delivering a double twist ending that pulls the rug out from under the audience by being life affirming even though it signals the death of a major character.

The performances are fine from top to bottom, though spe-

cial honors should go to Tobin Bell for his portrayal of Jigsaw. Bell lost a fair amount of weight to play the character this time around as he is in the last stages of his bout with cancer. He also rasps every line as if it could be his last. The actor overcomes those limitations however and breathes a passion for living into the character and making his plight surprisingly touching without ever letting you forget that the character is ultimately evil.

Best line: "Oh yes, there will be blood."

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## Rental

Orson Welles' Mercury Theater and frightened listeners who tuned in late and thought the production was a news report. The film also has commentary by star Gene Barry (TV's Bat Masterson) as well as a making-of documentary and a profile of author H.G. Wells.

"Mean Creek" — Here's one that has been available for a spell and got past us. Films don't get much better than this effort which updates the conflicts explored in such films as "Elephant" and "Lord of the

Flies." The story centers on a group of teens who decide to teach a school bully a lesson. This one gets everything right, from the way kids talk to the tragic way in which events can spin out of control when no one steps up and declares that an idea is wrong. This one is the real deal and is superbly acted by a young cast that is so natural that you'd think they weren't even acting. Star making turns by Rory Culkin (brother of McCauley) and Josh Peck (undeniably real as a learning-disabled teen) make

this a must-see film for any parent who worries about what their kids are up to when they are not around.

"The Pam Grier Collection" — Three of Grier's early-1970s outings are paired here alongside a bonus disc featuring Grier-related extras. The films include two of her collaborations with Jack Hill, who is primarily responsible for giving Grier the vehicles which made her famous and include "Coffy" and "Foxy Brown" (which includes a classic bit wherein Grier smuggles a

small caliber handgun into a mobster's lair by hiding it in her afro). It was these films which have kept Grier's career in orbit and led to her being cast in Quentin Tarantino's "Jackie Brown." The third feature is "Sheba Baby," which may not be her best outing but is set in Louisville where it was shot by Kentucky filmmaker William Girdler, who went on to direct "Grizzly" and "The Manitou" before perishing in a helicopter crash while scouting locations for a film.

Next week brings two very different summer films to home video with the release of the goofy "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and the grim "Devil's Rejects."

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## Chicken

signals the arrival of encroaching aliens.

Of course, no one believes in them, and Chicken Little becomes an object of ridicule and gain. He plucks up his courage and takes on the alien menace, aided by his school pals — 900-pound piglet Runt of the Litter (Steve Zahn), Abby "Ugly Duckling" Mallard (Joan Cusack) and Fish Out of Water (those burly vocal noises are provided by the movie's editor, an Molina).

Rounding out the voice cast are Patrick Stewart, Catherine Hara, Fred Willard, Amy Poehler, Harry Shearer, Don Knotts and Wallace Shawn.

"Chicken Little" opens far more strongly than it closes, an early string of amusing zingers and sight gags petering out amid a lot of noise and commotion. The movie does present a nice father-son dynamic that will make parents happy to show something wholesome to the little ones.

Also in "Shrek"-lite fashion, the movie tosses in a succession of familiar pop songs and Hollywood asides with references to "King Kong," "Star Wars," "War of the Worlds," Disney's own "The Lion King" and Homer Simpson's trademark "D'Oh!" There's even a Mickey Mouse watch thrown in.

The alien theme feels like a hash of "Lilo & Stitch," one of Disney's few recent cartoon

successes among duds such as "Home on the Range," "Treasure Planet" and "Atlantis."

The animation is sturdy and respectable, though far short of the razzle-dazzle Pixar and DreamWorks produce. The design leaves the characters cute without quite being cuddly, the settings cozy without being terribly clever or memorable.

If it were the first computer-animation foray by any other studio, "Chicken Little" would seem like a good start. Yet fair

or unfair, you expect more than just a good start from Disney, which took risks in Hollywood's golden age to create feature-length gems such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi" and made true epics of animation well into the 1990s.

With its distribution deal for Pixar cartoons set to end after next year's "Cars," Disney needs to build a strong pipeline of homegrown digital cartoons if it wants to avoid becoming the studio that animation passed by.

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## Kidd-Moon Wedding

Don D. Kidd of Ivel, and Helen S. Hatcher of Allen, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bridget Dionne Kidd, to Justin Frank Moon of Pikeville.

Justin is the son of Frankie E. and Vicky L. Moon of Ransom.

The couple will wed on November 12, 2005, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, at 2 p.m. The custom of open church will be observed.

The couple will reside in Pikeville, following a honeymoon to the Poconos.



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# Fiscal court splits pipe bid between two companies

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special meeting Thursday to wrap up some business left over from last month's meeting.

The court opened bids for piping which will be installed in the Left Beaver, Mud Creek and Right Beaver areas. The bids, which were for 50,000 feet of pipe, were almost identical, with only a half-cent difference between what Eastco offered and what Water Works bid.

Judge Thompson observed that both companies have good service records with the county and asked that the court split the order in two so each companies

can sell the county 25,000 feet of pipe. The court agreed but it was decided that if either company changes the rate, since the bids were made on the larger order, then they would go with Eastco, which bid a half-cent less.

The court also voted to advertise bids for six golf carts which would be purchased for use at the county's golf course in Allen. Companies will have until Nov. 17 to get their bids in.

The court also approved a request to convert two part-time employees of the Floyd County Detention Center to full-time status. In a meeting earlier in the year, Jailer Roger Webb had said that it was difficult to keep employees who tend to move on

to jobs at the federal penitentiary in Martin County after they have gained some experience working at the county jail.

The board also elected to appoint Beth Arnett to the Board of Health. Arnett will replace Sam Martin Jr. who passed away last month and will serve the board from Jan. 1 until Dec. 31, 2007, at which time those elected in November's races will begin their terms.

The court did not go into executive session but did announce it will hold a closed meeting sometime next week to discuss possible litigation, which Thompson observed will go both ways with the county defending itself from a suit as well as pursuing its own.

## Playground

ing the playground a facelift. Stone paths were installed to make traversing the park easier, especially for parents pushing strollers. The crew also rebuilt the sand pit and replaced the chains on the parks swings with rubber-coated links which will prove more rust resistant. The group also took out the old

merry-go-round and has ordered a replacement which should be installed in two weeks.

Lowe's workers provided all of the labor and received a special thanks from Mayor Fannin.

"It's great that y'all came up here and did all of this for us," Fannin said. "We appreciate it."

Sherri Allen, administration

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manager for the Lowe's Pikeville store, explained the philosophy behind the Lowe's Heroes program, saying, "It's a way for the store to give something back to the community, thank them for their patronage and do something for area children."

## Fight

much of what occurred afterwards but noted that Sebastian Coach Michael Wolfe should not have been singled out for attention because he was merely pulling someone off his player that had illegally entered the field. He also said that the stands cleared quickly and there was no way for him to see if Wolfe actually hit the boy in the head.

Alex said that he has related the events as he saw them to County Attorney Keith Bartley and was moved to do so when he read that charges were being sought against Wolfe by Hall's ex-wife, who has said that her son was trying to break up the

fight.

"That is simply not what happened," he said. "The boy had no business on the field and the result was that the stands cleared and there was mass confusion."

Alex, who says that he barely knows Wolfe, has indicated that he is willing to press charges against Hall's son if that's what it takes to get the onus off of Wolfe, who Alex feels was at least trying to break up the initial brawl before it got out of hand.

County Attorney Keith Bartley has had the unenviable task of trying to sort out the facts in his investigation of the inci-

dent and reported that he has spoken to Alex. He noted that a lot of Alex's details are similar to what investigating officers are hearing but also pointed out that Alex got one key detail wrong when he described the boy who jumped on his son as wearing a white hooded sweatshirt. Hall's mother has said that her son wore a black shirt to the game.

Bartley is also waiting on details of the investigation to come to his office from Breathitt County authorities, who are currently conducting interviews with parents and fans who attended the game from Sebastian Middle School.

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# Bill Dower: Genuine American Hero

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT – If ever there was a small-town boy turned hero story, this would have to be one of the most inspiring of all. Bill Dower was born in Kentucky and lived in the small community of Wheelwright until the age of 17 when he decided to join the Marine Corps. Dower was among the first wave of U.S. servicemen dispatched to Vietnam. As a young man, Dower not only served his country

once, but after finishing his first tour of duty he was once again sent back to the area for a second tour. During this time, the Floyd County native was on patrol and the jeep in which he was riding toppled over, crushing his body. The resulting injury left Dower paralyzed from the waist down. Doctors were faced with the grim task of giving Dower the news that he would never walk again. Not only would Dower prove the doctors wrong, but within a year he would walk out of the hospital and quickly volunteer for an amazing

third tour of duty. Upon his return to the United States, Dower would become Top D.I. – training all drill instructors.

Dower would decide to take his life experiences and not only use them to better himself, but to help others. When the actor Louis Gossett Jr. was preparing for his Oscar winning role in "An Officer and a Gentleman," it was Dower who served as the model for Gossett. Dower has also been featured in television commercials as the quintessential drill instructor. Many

may remember Dower as the drill instructor in several Miller Lite beer commercials that featured Bob Uecker. Dower has been interviewed by television shows such as Good Morning America, in connection with "The Armed Forces Workout," which introduced Dower techniques.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Dower not only uses his talent on such motivational videos but is best known for his motivational speeches to business-



photo by Jamie Howell  
Wheelwright native Bill Dower is known worldwide.

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## Hittin' the hardwood

by RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

It's just amazing to me that it's basketball season already.

Bill Watson's Pikeville College Lady Bears opened their season on Tuesday night. One day later, UK played its first scrimmage and for whatever reason bypassed a boatload of instate schools to play one from South Dakota.

Even the NBA, easily my least favorite professional sports league, is already playing.

Hard to believe all this and today brings us only four days into November. Football season isn't even allowed to wrap up. High school playoffs commence tonight, Pikeville College is in the playoff chase, Kentucky



Rick Bentley

jumped up a beat a real, honest-to-goodness opponent for the first time last Saturday and even the Bengals are in playoff contention.

But basketball season is upon us. Forgive me if I'm not terribly excited about it. I much prefer football these days to roundball, regardless of the level. I attribute this to a couple of things.

Chiefly, I'm just tired of basketball. I know this isn't the popular sentiment in our hills, but it's the truth. I spent six years covering high school basketball six nights a week. On Sundays, I was too tired to do anything even if I'd wanted to. And on top of that, the winter before I entered the work force fulltime I was both writing for a newspaper and broadcasting on radio, and weather issues that year forced the most hectic February ever as far as basketball was concerned.

That was the winter of 1988-89, and that year I was in somebody's gym either with a notepad in front of me or a headset on or both all of February and most of March. It was also my final semester in college and when I think about it I'm still amazed I graduated.

So for seven solid winters, basketball was all life was about for me. I'd think you can see why I'm not such a

(See BENTLEY, page two)

## On the road again...



photo by Jamie Howell

In order to keep its season alive, Prestonsburg must beat Middlesboro tonight in the opening round of the Class 2A State Playoffs. Senior Brandon Peters (4) is looking to make a strong return from an injury for the Blackcats.

## P'burg somewhat new to away first-round game

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

MIDDLESBORO – No doubt, the Prestonsburg Blackcats are familiar with playing away from Blackcat Stadium/Josh Francis Field. Prestonsburg started the 2005 season with five straight away games. The Blackcats endured some early hardships in the first half of the regular-season before getting going and finishing the season with four district wins. The Blackcats, which have made a habit of finishing no worse than second in Class 2A, District 8, ended the regular-season with a 4-6 record and a third-place district seed. Finishing third earned the Blackcats a trip to Middlesboro for a game against the Yellowjackets.

District 7 runner-up Middlesboro, coached by veteran mentor Kenny

Roark, ended its season with a loss to Leslie County last week. The loss was the only setback of the regular-season for the Yellowjackets.

The Prestonsburg coaching staff has used this week to get ready for an athletic Middlesboro team.

"We've watched a lot of film on Middlesboro and their athleticism really jumps out at you," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "Coach Roark and his staff do a tremendous job. And they've got some great athletes – we were really impressed with their two running backs and quarterback. It's a typical Middlesboro football team – one that move the football down the field and score. We've taken this week to prepare for a playoff football game against Middlesboro. It's no looking

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### UNDER THE SCOPE... MIDDLESBORO YELLOWJACKETS

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Sept. 9	at Lee County, Va., 39-14 (W)
Sept. 16	Cawood, 53-18 (W)
Sept. 23	Open
Sept. 30	at Corbin, 31-34 (L)
Oct. 7	Knott Co. Cent., 64-20 (W)
Oct. 14	at Harlan, 26-20 (W)
Oct. 21	Breathitt Co. 42-36 (W) (3 OT)
Oct. 28	at Leslie County, 14-37 (L)
Nov. 4	Prestonsburg, 7:30 PM
(Class AA Football State Tournament)	

## Bears look to bounce back versus Wise

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE – Ranked 16th nationally, Pikeville College needs a gridiron triumph Saturday on the road in Wise, Va., against the Highland Cavaliers.

The Bears, 5-2 on the season, will travel across the boarder Saturday to play U.Va.-Wise. The Highland Cavaliers are 4-5 on the season. Wise is only 1-2 in the Mid-South Conference East Division.

The Bears have tumbled lately. Pikeville was ranked seventh in the country and riding a five-game winning streak when it fell to the University of the Cumberland 25-24 on Oct. 22. Last weekend, Georgetown edged Pikeville 21-19, handing the Bears their second straight MSC loss. The Bears need a win Saturday to keep hopes of securing a spot in the

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## H.S. BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Girls' high school teams await arrival of younger players

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Betsy Layne High School head girls' basketball coach Cassandra Akers is anxiously awaiting the arrival of some young basketball talent. So is first-year Allen Central High School girls' basketball coach Jennifer Hopkins. Both Betsy Layne and Allen Central will play several younger players throughout the 2005-06 season.

"At this time we only have eight high school girls out, but we should get at least five middle school players," Hopkins said.

According to Akers, defending 15th Region champ Betsy Layne will also look to some younger players during the upcoming season. Betsy Layne will open exhibition play at home against Phelps. After the exhibition opener, Betsy Layne

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## Lady Bears rally as Watson equals Cutright

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The Lady Bears of Pikeville College scored 13 of the game's final 15 points to survive a Tornado in a 61-60 win over King College.

The win was a milestone for Bill Watson, for whom the win was No. 145 in an eight-year-and-one-game career. That total ties his mentor, Roy Cutright, for most wins in Lady Bear history.

Cutright coached the Lady Bears beginning in the fall of 1985, winning 145 games in nine seasons before spending five more on the men's sidelines.

"It just goes to show if you

hang around long enough you're going to pick up some wins," joked Watson. "I've got a lot of players and coaches to thank for each one of these, and to think of matching Coach Cutright, who means so much to me personally as well as professionally, that's quite an honor."

King (0-1), a member of the Appalachian Athletic Conference, took a 58-48 lead with 5:54 left when senior Teddi Frazier followed a three with a jumper. But Pikeville's run began with 5:27 left when sophomore Beth Patterson scored on a layup.

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## ALC crowns Kentucky Christian, 121-94

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES – Host Alice Lloyd College was never short of offense Tuesday night in its season-opener versus Kentucky Christian University. The Eagles raced out to an early lead and maintained a comfortable advantage. Alice Lloyd led 64-43 at halftime on its way to a 121-94 win over Kentucky Christian. Starting guard Shawn Newsome led Alice Lloyd with a game-high 19 points. Newsome, a graduate of Allen Central High School, added four rebounds, three assists and two

steals in the win.

Newsome was one of five Alice Lloyd players to score in double figures. Rodney Mitchell, a freshman from Clay County, finished with 18 points and five rebounds. K.J. Waterman recorded the game's only double-double for the Eagles, finishing with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Corey Heirston also had 13 points, Jeremy Jackson tossed in 14 and Brent Prichard netted 12. Eric Mullins and Betsy Layne High product Jeremy Daniels each had eight points.

ALC head coach Gary Gibson was pleased to see his team register a win in the opener.

Alice Lloyd shot 58-of-89 from the floor and outrebounded Kentucky Christian 54-29.

Akeem Scott paced Kentucky Christian with 16 points.

Phil Johnson, Matt Hackenburg and Damarius Gulley aided the Kentucky Christian offensive effort with 15 points apiece.

The Knights connected on 15-of-34 three-point field goal attempts.

Twelve different players dented the scoring column for the Eagles. Freshman William Dillard contributed six points, eight assists and three rebounds for the ALC men.

**Bentley**

big fan these days.

The other reason I'm not wild about basketball has to do with the afternoon of Sunday, March 28, 1992, the day the University of Kentucky and Duke University played the greatest basketball game ever.

That was the day being a hoops nut hit its apex. For nearly 25 years, my life as a basketball fan was building and growing and expanding and then, in one amazing contest, it peaked and began a slow, downhill spiral.

I spent about an hour last week talking with Dale Brown, the Pikeville College assistant coach who was on that team we call the Unforgettables. In fact, as a note of trivia, when Sean Woods hit the shot over Christian Bleeping Laettner to give Kentucky the lead with 2.1 seconds left in overtime, the five Cats on the court were the four seniors — Woods, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer and John Pelphrey — and Dale Brown.

I realized later that while I've known all five of those players and interviewed them from time

to time, it was the first time I'd ever been able to talk with one of them about that particular game. I'm sure Dale could have choked me for bringing up the memory, and I'm just as positive I likely am one of about a million people to tell him my story of that fateful afternoon.

I watched that game with Cousin Brian, a tradition that carries forward to this day. If there's a big game on, we watch it together. And in the 38 years I've lived and the 41 of his, there's never been a bigger game than this one. But when Laettner hit that shot to end his perfect game and send Duke to the Final Four, I felt like part of my gut was ripped from me. But unlike many other times in my life I've had a gut-wrenching experience, I've never recovered from that one.

I know it's silly to say. I'm a grown man, a born-again Christian, but I've never been the same since that game. To this day, I've never watched Laettner hit that turn-around jumper.

Every time it's on television, even in every one of those "Road to the Final Four" commercials on CBS, I've turned my head, looked away, as if I was watching a speeding train barrel toward a group of young children.

As a result, I don't get as excited about basketball season as I once did, or as most people still do. Last winter, I attended exactly two basketball games I wasn't paid to see: A pee-wee game my niece played and UK's senior night.

That's it, that's the list. Don't get me wrong. I still watch Kentucky when I can, and enjoy it, particularly when I can do so with my dad or with Brian. And I always pull for our teams at Pikeville College. That will never leave me.

But pardon me if I've not been counting the days since Midnight Madness.

To me, basketball season means cold weather, hot gymnasiums and leads to March, still the greatest month on the calendar of any sports fan (me included). But I get just as excited when March ends — and baseball season begins — as I do when it starts.

Basketball season is upon us, that much is for sure. But pardon me if I enjoy the finishing touches of football season instead.

The playoffs are upon us. And that's a reason to get excited.

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**Louisville 70, Bellarmine 63**

**Taquan Dean**



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LOUISVILLE — Taquan Dean scored 28 points to lead Louisville to a 70-63 win over Bellarmine in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

Matt Miller had 18 points and Montonio Blake 15 for Bellarmine.

Division II Bellarmine stayed close for most of the game and led 44-43 with 10:24 left in the game. The Cardinals took the lead for good on a field goal and free throw by Brian Johnson with 8:48 to go. There were 13 ties and lead changes in the first half.

Freshmen Terrence Williams and Andre McGee started for the Cardinals.

Coming off the bench, Dean

made his presence known almost instantly, getting a defensive rebound and hitting a 3-pointer in his first 30 seconds on the court.

Dean had 12 points in the first half and was the only Louisville player with more than four in the period.

Miller led the Knights with nine at the half, followed by Blake's eight.

Louisville, outrebounded 32-26, was without injured post players Juan Palacios and David Padgett.

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**Dower**

South Floyd High is another team full of young talent. In addition, Prestonsburg has featured some savvy younger basketball players over the last two seasons and should again put on the floor some key underclassmen.

The Floyd County Girls' A-team tournament championship game being played at press time.

So, many of the seventh- and eighth-grade girls who have starred for their respective teams over the last three months can in most instances look forward to another five months of basketball.

The Bears will end the regular-season on Saturday, Nov. 12 at home at 1:30 p.m. versus MSC newcomer Shorter College.

Dower uses several different quotes in his speeches, with one of the best being "You are the only one who can put a limit on just how far you can rise."

Dower enjoys coming back home to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and just last week he was in town to catch his

niece in action in a Floyd County girls' basketball tournament.

**CONTACT INFORMATION**

Dower is available for motivational seminars and can be contacted via phone at 619/263-3368. More can be found online at [www.whipit.com](http://www.whipit.com).

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**Players**

will close exhibition play versus Jenkins on the road Nov. 19 at Johnson Central.

First-year Pikeville High School head coach Bart Williams is pleased with his team's preseason effort thus far. Williams, a longtime assistant coach at Pikeville High, went into coaching following a stellar career at nearby Pikeville College. Williams played his high school hoops at Johnson Central.

The new Pikeville High head coach is excited about the upcoming season.

"Our pre-season practices are going well," Williams admitted. "We have about eight in football and probably three to four starters, but the non-footballers are working very hard and I think we will be competitive."

Pikeville finished last season 9-20, managing to finish runner-up to South Floyd in the 15th Region All "A" Classic.

Pre-season scrimmages will pit the Pikeville High boys' team against Portsmouth (Ohio) Clay and Lee County with the Panthers hosting the Ohio opponent Nov. 19 and taking on the in-state foe on the road at Wolfe County Nov. 25.

this season."

Betsy Layne posted a 16-10 last season. Senior Brandon Kidd, one of the 15th Region's top players, lead a list a talented Bobcat returnees.

The new Pikeville High head coach is excited about the upcoming season.

"Practice has gone well so far," said Rose. "Our kids are working really hard and have great attitudes. We had a lot of kids come out for basketball

team against Portsmouth (Ohio) Clay and Lee County with the Panthers hosting the Ohio opponent Nov. 19 and taking on the in-state foe on the road at Wolfe County Nov. 25.

The Panther football team finished second in Class A, District 8 and is looking to make a run deep into the state playoffs.

Pikeville is scheduled to open the regular-season at June Buchanan on Dec. 9.

Several area boys' basketball teams, including Prestonsburg and Paintsville, where veteran coach Bill Mike Runyon is handling both gridiron and hardwood coaching duties, must await the arrival of football players.

The Shelby Valley High School girls' basketball team, coached by Greg Napier, has scrimmages scheduled versus Perry County Central and Harts, W.Va.

In addition to hosting the Fast Lane Tip-Off Classic, Sheldon Clark will scrimmage Lewis County (Nov. 19) in a road game.

**Rally**

Freshman Kim Clark, the 15th Region player of the year last season, scored five of Pikeville's next nine points, including a layup with 1:23 left to put her team in front 59-58. Clark finished the contest with a team-high 12 points. The Betsy Layne High graduate scored all her points in just 14 minutes and also had a team-high three steals.

The Tornado briefly regained the lead when sophomore Kayla Olson scored with 1:03 left, but Pikeville regained possession of the ball on a turnover with 23 seconds left and set up a game-winning play which saw junior Jessica Lovell

find sophomore post Kellie Jo Moore on the block for a layup.

Frazier had a chance to win the game for King, but her 12-foot jumper rolled off and senior Julie Yates sealed the win with a rebound.

Clark came off the bench to lead her team with 12 points, as Pikeville had five players with at least six points. The freshman added six rebounds and three steals in her first college outing.

Moore, the sophomore from Inez who transferred from Marshall a year ago, had 10 points and a team best nine rebounds. She also matched Yates with four assists.

King was paced by Frazier's

16, followed by junior Kendall McGill, who came off the bench with 11. Three Tornado had five rebounds to tie for team honors, including senior Megan Gammon, who led all players with eight assists.

Neither team shot particularly well, as Pikeville hit 37.9 percent to nearly equal King's 42 percent. The Lady Bears used their size and depth — 10 of their 12 players played double-figure minutes — to win the rebounding battle 43-31.

Pikeville is back in action this weekend in Portsmouth, Ohio, in the Shawnee State Classic, with games on today and Saturday.

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**P'burg**

back now and our kids realize that."

Much like Prestonsburg, Middlesboro is also no stranger to playing football in November.

This 2005 edition of the Middlesboro football squad has hurt opposing defenses both on the ground and through the air. Two Middlesboro running backs have rushed for over 600 yards.

Casey Earls leads Middlesboro in rushing with 644 yards and eight touchdowns on 99 carries. Ford Cornelius has 619 yards and 10 touchdowns on 102 totes.

The Yellowjacket offense is balanced.

As a team, Middlesboro has rushed for 2,251 yards and passed for 2,134. Yellowjacket quarterback Trevor Hoskins has completed 85-of-174 passes for 1,360 yards and 14 touchdowns. Hoskins has thrown 10 interceptions and is second behind Earls in scoring.

The Middlesboro defense is surrendering an average of nearly 26 points per game. Prestonsburg is giving up an average of 27 points per outing, but

has tightened up its defense in recent weeks.

Prestonsburg senior Brandon Peters, who missed last week's game with East Ridge due to an injury he suffered one week before against Shelby Valley.

As of Thursday evening, Peters — the team's leading rusher at over 1,000 yards —

was still rehabbing in hopes of being able to play in tonight's playoff game.

The Blackcats have won their last three games, outscoring three district foes a combined 139-46.

Kickoff for the Prestonsburg Middlesboro game is set for 7:30 p.m.

**ATHLETES**

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**Bears**

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NAIA Playoffs, set for later this month alive.

Pikeville has defeated U.Va.-Wise each of the last two seasons, including one year ago when the Bears pulled off a 29-19 win.

Head coach Bruce Wagem guides the U.Va.-Wise football team.

Kickoff for the Mid-South Conference East Division matchup is set for 5 p.m.

The Bears will end the regular-season on Saturday, Nov. 12 at home at 1:30 p.m. versus MSC newcomer Shorter College.

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# Lady Mustangs run past Allen

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**H I HAT** - Opening round play of the Floyd County Girls' A-Team tournament witnessed no surprises as the favorites took care of business on Tuesday evening. John M. Stumbo wasted little time in knocking off Allen as the Lady Mustangs raced out to a 14-4 lead after one quarter and never looked back en route to a 50-13 win. John M. Stumbo was led in scoring by Amby Reynolds with a game-high 18 points. Faith Reynolds added 10 points as the Lady Mustangs advanced to face Betsy Layne in semifinal action. John M. Stumbo led 26-7 at the half and 36-9 after three quarters. Allen was led in scoring by Erica Meade, who finished with 10 of Allen's 13 points. Meade was playing in her final game for Allen and has excelled throughout her playing days as a Lady Eagle.

Erica Newsome tossed in 12 points as three different Lady Mustangs finished in double figures. Lindsey Martin pitched

in six points for the winners and the duo of Chelsea Newsome and Ashley Johnson added two points each to round out the Stumbo scoring. Samantha Williams contributed two points for Allen. Lakan Lowe rounded out the Allen scoring with one point.

**Allen Central 54, Adams 23**

Allen Central advanced to semifinal round play with a 54-23 win over Adams. Brandi Brown led all scorers with a game high 21 points.

Allen Central took control from the opening tip as the Lady Rebs sprinted out to a 14-3 lead after one quarter. Adams fell behind 24-11 at the half and could not mount a rally. Jamie Mullins tossed in 17 points for the winners. April Ashley added three points in the win. Bridget Slone and Amber Shepherd both added a bucket as Allen Central advanced to play South Floyd. Alexis DeRossett and Nikki Bradley both finished with seven points for Adams. Halee Hicks pitched in two points and Felicia Keathley netted three in the loss.



photo by Jamie Howell  
At press time, the Floyd County Girls' A-Team tournament championship game was being contested inside Raider Arena. Results were unavailable and will appear in Sunday's edition.

**CLASS A STATE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**

- Bardstown-Carroll County, 7:30 p.m.
- Beechwood-Fairview, 7:30 p.m.
- Crittenden County-Fulton County, 7:30 p.m.
- Danville-Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.
- Evarts-Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
- Frankfort-Campbellsville, 7:30 p.m.
- Hancock County-Mayfield, 7:30 p.m.
- Holy Cross (Louisville)-Harrodsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Lex. Christian-H. C. (Covington), 7:30 p.m.
- Lynn Camp-Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
- Metcalfe County-Fulton City, 7 p.m.
- Paris-Newport Central Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
- Pikeville-Harian, 7:30 p.m.
- Raceland-Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.
- Russellville-Murray, 7:30 p.m.
- Somerset-Phelps, 7:30 p.m.

**CLASS AA STATE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**

- Belfry-Cawood, 7:30 p.m.
- Corbin-Washington County, 7:30 p.m.
- East Carter-Lloyd Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
- Fort Campbell-Edmonson County, 7:30 p.m.
- Garrard County-DeSales, 7:30 p.m.
- Leslie County-Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Mercer County-Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.
- Middlesboro-Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Monroe County-Caldwell County, 7 p.m.
- Newport-Fleming County, 7:30 p.m.
- Owensboro Catholic-Heath, 7:30 p.m.
- Russell-Henry County, 7:30 p.m.
- Sheldon Clark-Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.
- Trigg County-Glasgow, 7:30 p.m.
- Wayne County-Christian Academy-Louisville, 7:30 p.m.
- Western-Casey County, 7:30 p.m.

**CLASS AAA STATE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**

- Ashland-Blazer-Clay County, 7:30 p.m.
- Bell County-Lawrence County, 7:30 p.m.
- Bowling Green-Hopkins Co. Cent., 7:30 p.m.
- Boyle County-Waggener, 7:30 p.m.
- Bullitt East-Marion County, 7:30 p.m.
- Central-Russell County, 7:30 p.m.
- Franklin County-South Oldham, 7:30 p.m.
- Franklin-S. Madisonville-N. Hopkins, 7:30 p.m.
- Highlands-West Jessamine, 8 p.m.
- Hopkinsville-Logan County, 7 p.m.
- Johnson Cent.-Madison Southern, 7:30 p.m.
- Lexington Catholic-Grant County, 7:30 p.m.
- Paducah Tilghman-Warren East, 7:30 p.m.
- Rockcastle Co.-Mason County, 7:30 p.m.
- Southwestern-North Bullitt, 7:30 p.m.

**CLASS AAAA FOOTBALL STATE TOURNAMENT**

- Ballard-Boone County, 7:30 p.m.
- Dixie Heights-Shelby County, 7 p.m.
- Henderson Co.-Christian County, 7:30 p.m.
- Henry Clay-Whitley County, 7:30 p.m.
- John Hardin-Pleasure Ridge Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Madison Central-Scott County, 7:30 p.m.
- Male-North Hardin, 7:30 p.m.
- Marshall County-Apollo, 7:30 p.m.
- Meade County-DuPont Manual, 7:30 p.m.
- Owensboro-Graves County, 7 p.m.
- Paul Dunbar-George Rogers Clark, 7:30 p.m.
- Ryle-Fern Creek, 7:30 p.m.
- South Laurel-Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Xavier-Central Hardin, 7:30 p.m.
- Trinity (Louisville)-Simon Kenton, 7:30 p.m.
- Warren Central-Ohio County, 7 p.m.

**CLASS AAA FOOTBALL STATE TOURNAMENT**

- Covington Catholic-Harrison County, 1p.m.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Kentucky Christian 77, Alice Lloyd 67**

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PIPPA PASSES** - The Kentucky Christian University women's basketball team made the most of its free throw opportunities Tuesday night on the road against Alice Lloyd College. Kentucky Christian made 30-of-37 free throw attempts en route to a 77-67 win over the Lady Eagles in the first game of a women's-men's basketball doubleheader between the two schools.

Megan Oliver paced Kentucky Christian (1-0) with a game-high 20 points. Oliver finished seven-of-10 from the charity stripe. Steph Hall pushed in nine points for KCU while Amber Roberts, Lisa Gessford and Kelsie Thrasher scored eight apiece.

Kentucky Christian won, despite committing 29 turnovers. Alice Lloyd turned the basketball over 25 times.

Kentucky Christian took a 43-38 lead into halftime. The Lady Knights edged Alice Lloyd in the rebounding department, 27-26.

Sophomore Whitney Lykens, now two seasons

removed from Betsy Layne High School, led Alice Lloyd with a double-double effort of 19 points and 10 rebounds. Lykens was the only player from either team to register a double-double.

Belicia Mullins tossed in 13 points for the Lady Eagles. Alice Lloyd had four different players score 10 or more points. Chasity Fox and Amy Jackson finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Taran Cody and Kaylan Richardson added four points apiece for the Lady Eagles (0-1).

Second-year head coach David Adams guides the ALC women's basketball team.



On Oct. 19, during Eighth Grade Night at Allen Elementary, Erica Meade was named Ms. Eagle. She is the 13-year-old daughter of Beth Simpson Meade of Prestonsburg and Thomas Ray Meade of Allen. She is the sister of Dewey and Kasey Meade.

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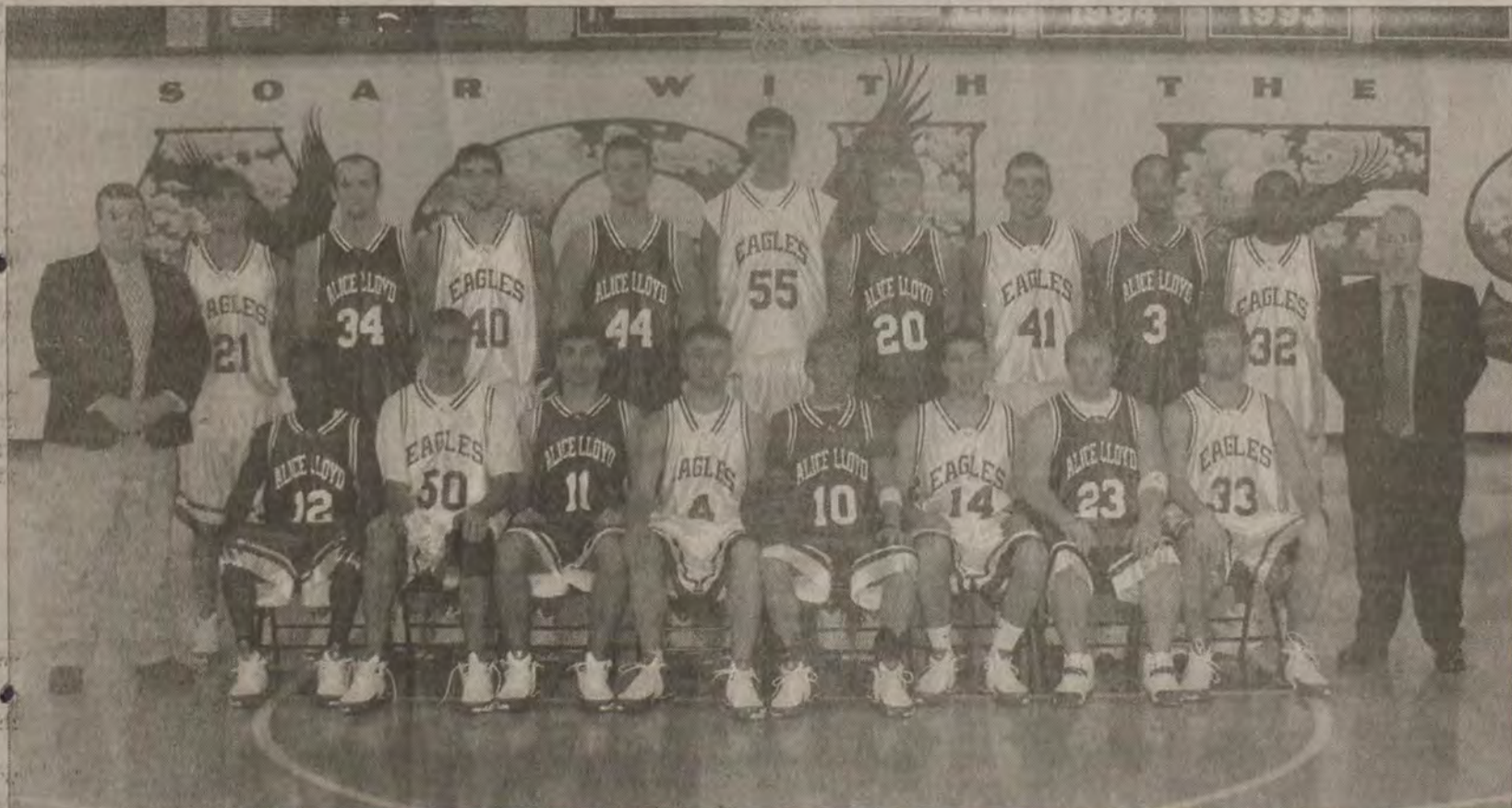


photo by Steve LeMaster  
The Alice Lloyd College men's basketball team rolled to a 121-94 win over visiting Kentucky Christian University.



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The Pikeville College women's basketball team got its season started on a winning note Tuesday night with a win over King College.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLL**

- Class A**
1. Danville vs. Bethlehem
  2. Bardstown vs. Carroll County
  3. Newport Cent. Cath. vs. Paris (Nov. 5)
  4. Beechwood vs. Fairview
  5. Mayfield vs. Hancock County
  6. Lex. Christian vs. Covington H. C.
  7. Bellevue vs. Raceland
  8. Somerset vs. Phelps
  9. Lynn Camp vs. Hazard
  10. Lou. H. Cross vs. Harrodsburg
- Class AA**
1. Fort Campbell vs. Edmonson Co.
  2. Owensboro Catholic vs. Heath (at Daviess County)
  3. Russell vs. Henry County
  4. Belfry vs. Cawood
  5. Trigg County vs. Glasgow
  6. Western vs. Casey County
  7. DeSales vs. Garrard County
  8. Newport vs. Fleming County
  9. Leslie County vs. Shelby Valley
  10. Mercer Co. vs. Morgan County
- Class AAA**
1. Bowling Green vs. Hopkins Co. Cent.
  2. Lexington Catholic vs. Grant Co.
  3. Highlands vs. West Jessamine
  4. Covington Cath. vs. Harrison Co.
  5. Bullitt East vs. Marion County
  6. Boyle County vs. Waggener
  7. Hopkinsville vs. Logan County
  8. Bell Co. vs. Lawrence County
  9. Ashland vs. Clay County
  10. Johnson Cent. vs. Madison Southern
- Class AAAA**
1. Saint Xavier vs. Central Hardin
  2. Male vs. North Hardin
  3. Trinity vs. Simon Kenton
  4. Warren Central vs. Ohio County
  5. DuPont Manual at Meade Co. 6.
  6. Henderson Co. vs. Christian County
  7. Henry Clay vs. Whitley County
  8. Paul Dunbar vs. George Rogers Clark
  9. Pleasure Ridge Park at John H.
  10. Marshall County vs. Apollo

**BASKETBALL  
Fast Lane Tip-Off  
Classic**

Saturday, Nov. 26 at  
Sheldon Clark High School

(Boys' games unless otherwise noted)

Time	Home	Visitor
1 p.m.	Warfield Elem.	Johnson Cent. Elem.
2 p.m.	Eden Elem.	Inez Elem.
3 p.m.	Warfield Middle	Inez Middle
4:30 p.m.	Logan WV.	Mt. Mission, Va.
6 p.m.	Sheldon Clark girls	Allen Cent. girls
7:30 p.m.	Sheldon Clark	Tug Valley W. V.

# Burton glad he's back on the field for Kentucky

by MURRAY EVANS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Keenan Burton says he never missed a football game while playing for Louisville Manual High School. Then he arrived at Kentucky, and his body started betraying him.

After a promising freshman season in 2003, the 6-2, 195-pound wide receiver suffered a hairline fracture in his wrist during pre-season practice last year. He tried to play through the injury, but gave up after two games and took a medical redshirt season. His second sophomore season again started with promise, but a broken foot suffered during the Wildcats' second game this year meant four more games on the sideline.

Burton returned to the field Saturday, playing 41 snaps and catching three passes for 38 yards in a 13-7 win over Missis-

issippi State. He hopes to have an expanded role this Saturday when the Wildcats (2-5, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) host No. 17 Auburn (6-2, 4-1).

For a fiercely competitive person like Burton, there is no better feeling than being able to contribute to his team.

"Keenan knows how to win," fellow receiver Tommy Cook said. "He wants to compete and win in everything he does, whether it's in the classroom or on the football field."

Burton, one of Kentucky's more highly touted recruits in recent years, earned a starting spot and made an acrobatic touchdown catch against Louisville in his first college game. He started five games as a freshman, catching 20 passes for 221 yards and two scores.

After the wrist injury prematurely ended his 2004 season, Burton entered 2005 determined to start quickly. He caught four

passes for 98 yards in a 31-24 loss to Louisville, then returned the opening kickoff against Idaho State 93 yards to set up an easy touchdown.

But in the second half against Idaho State, he broke his foot while returning a punt. Cook suffered a dislocated kneecap during the same game, and so for the next few weeks, he and Burton spent plenty of time together rehabilitating after their injuries. Cook said they'd toss a football back and forth across the training room, "just to make sure we could still catch."

Cook returned to action on Oct. 22 against Mississippi. When he and Burton were on the field together last Saturday, they looked at each other and smiled.

"He just said, 'I'm glad to share the field with you again.' I told him the same thing," Burton said. "We've shared injuries and being in a situation you

can't control. We've lifted each other's spirits up through the trying times we've had."

During surgery on the foot, doctors inserted a screw into the bone to aid the healing process. That screw remains in Burton's foot, and he has complained of soreness as coaches slowly have worked him back into practices and games.

"I think there is a lot of frustration with Keenan right now because he has missed a lot of the year and wants to play every down," coach Rich Brooks said. "We just need to be smart with him and make sure he heals properly."

But it's difficult to avoid the temptation to play Burton more, offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said, because "Keenan just has the ability to make plays from anywhere."

Burton requires double coverage, Phillips said, which creates opportunities for other

receivers and space for the Wildcats to effectively run the football.

Burton understands his coaches' caution but is anticipating a time when he'll be injury free.

"I'm looking forward to that day and I'm praying for that day," he said. "God is going to give me that day. Maybe (all the injuries) have been about getting me ready for the long haul, the next two years in college and even further."

## Food drive set for Saturday's game

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The UK Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and God's Pantry are teaming up for the fourth-annual SAAC/God's Pantry Food Drive.

Fans attending Saturday's

Keenan Burton

football game vs. Auburn are encouraged to donate canned goods, other non-perishable food items, or money. Students from the SAAC will be set up to take donations at each gate of the stadium.

Fans who donate will receive an entry form for a prize drawing as 125 pairs of men's basketball game tickets will be given away.

The food drive benefits God's Pantry, a non-profit organization that helps feed the hungry in Central and Eastern Kentucky. For every \$1 donated, God's Pantry can purchase \$10 worth of food.

# Notebooking the SEC Eastern Division

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FLORIDA: Coach Urban Meyer stresses ball security more than anything else, and he gets good results.

The 13th-ranked Gators lead the Southeastern Conference with a plus-13 turnover margin, which ranks second in the nation behind TCU.

Florida (6-2, 4-2), which hosts Vanderbilt on Saturday, has fumbled four times and thrown five interceptions, and recovered 11 fumbles and intercepted 11 passes.

"You have no chance winning the game if you don't take care of the ball," Meyer said.

Meyer said he learned how to teach ball security when he was an assistant coach under Lou Holtz at Notre Dame and was asked to explain how to hold the ball.

"I remembered reading in this coaching manual all these different ways to hold it, so I started giving him my coaches 101 speech," Meyer said. "He told me to shut up and sit down, and here's how to do it. We teach it verbatim how he taught me that day. I'll never forget that. I really believe we teach it the right way."

Meyer said the method is simple: Players are trained to hold the ball high and tight with the elbow locked to the body and with the wrist positioned higher than the elbow.

GEORGIA: The decision to set the Nov. 12 Auburn-Georgia game in Athens for a 7:45 p.m. kickoff to accommodate ESPN was announced in a brief release from Georgia on Monday, but the news was anything but routine.

Under the leadership of former athletic director Vince Dooley, the Georgia athletic board strongly resisted having home night games late in the season.

Dooley worried that fans driving to drive hours to Athens would be unfairly inconvenienced by having games rescheduled for night kickoffs. Fans would have to try to make late arrangements for hotels — no easy task on game days in

Athens. Another concern was the possibility of cold weather.

Georgia traditionally has considered 1 p.m. its normal kickoff time.

But the policy was amended several years ago to allow for one exception per year as long as it wasn't the Georgia Tech game at the end of the regular season.

Even with the amended policy, however, home night games in November have been very rare. Before this year, the last time Georgia played a home night game in November was Nov. 9, 2002, against Mississippi. That 7 p.m. game was televised by ESPN.

KENTUCKY: Seldom-used redshirt freshman Ben McGrath will start at middle linebacker when the Wildcats (2-5, 1-3) host No. 17 Auburn on Saturday. Based on McGrath's performance in a 13-7 win over Mississippi State last week, coach Rich Brooks is confident McGrath can handle the job.

McGrath, who'd made only two other appearances this season, replaced injured starter Braxton Kelley in the third quarter and finished with four tackles. More important, Brooks said, is what McGrath didn't do for someone who'd hardly played linebacker.

"A lot of guys in that situation go into the game and start making a million mistakes alignment-wise (and) assignment-wise, but Ben was prepared to play when he went in. When he got a shot, he didn't go in and screw it up and make all the wrong calls and line up wrong and miss assignments," Brooks said.

With Kelley out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in a knee, McGrath figures to start for the rest of the season.

"He's not as quick and as explosive as Braxton is, but he made some really, really good plays in that game," Brooks said. "It's a good example for everybody who's not getting to play a lot, because you're just one play away from being the guy. Ben answered the bell and

did a very good job in there."

SOUTH CAROLINA: The Gamecocks have not done very well in November. The new head ball coach may know why.

"Let's see. Scheduling's got a lot to do with it," Steve Spurrier said Tuesday.

At Florida, Spurrier said he typically followed a heated rivalry game with Georgia by playing South Carolina and Vanderbilt. Not surprisingly, the Gators were 20-0 against those two SEC foes from 1992-2001.

South Carolina has gone just 4-25 in its previous 10 November games. Half of those victories came in 2001 when Lou Holtz led the club to wins over Wofford and Clemson during the Gamecocks' 9-3 season. The lone loss that November? To Spurrier and his powerful Gators, 54-17.

Spurrier is not that worried about South Carolina's problems in November.

"We don't talk about it too much," he said. "We talk about trying to improve as the season goes and it really doesn't matter when you play them. You can lose early or lose late, that's just the way it happens and you certainly hope your team becomes stronger at the end of the year."

"I think we're that way," Spurrier says, "but only time will tell."

Spurrier got his first shot at a November win as South Carolina coach when the team travels to Arkansas this Saturday.

TENNESSEE: The Volunteers (3-4, 2-3) have turned over the ball more times than they've caused turnovers, and coach Phillip Fulmer says that is one of the reasons for their poor season.

Another is penalties. Tennessee ranks 10th in the SEC in averaging 59 yards in penalties a game. The Vols extended their losing streak to three in last week's 16-15 loss to South Carolina and are in danger of a fourth straight Saturday when they travel to No. 8 Notre Dame.

"We certainly have had our opportunities, and I've always been one not to make excuses about bad luck or anything like

that," Fulmer said.

"It gets back to the discipline of being able to manage the football and take care of the football and the discipline of the penalty game. Those two areas right there, ball security and the penalty game, are great equalizers in any game where two teams are fairly evenly matched. It's certainly been our downfall this year."

Tennessee ranks ninth in the league in turnover margin. Opponents have lost the ball 14 times while the Vols have given it up 17 times. They have only been on the plus side in turnovers twice this year. They had no turnovers against Mississippi, which had two passes intercepted, and South Carolina had one more turnover than the Vols last week.

"The truth of it be known, we're five or six or seven plays away from having a season that we're all very proud of. But that's not the case," Fulmer said.

VANDERBILT: Like many people living in the Southeast last Saturday, Bobby Johnson sat down to watch Georgia play Florida. The Vanderbilt coach was enjoying his first open date of the season, but he wasn't really "enjoying" it.

"It is hard to enjoy knowing you have to play them," Johnson said. "I'm in analyst mode. I cut down the sound so I don't hear what other people think about it. You can't run (the plays) back."

When told he could use Tivo, Johnson replied, "then you have about an eight-hour job (watching the game)."

What, exactly, does Johnson look for when he's tuned into the broadcast?

"You say, 'they have two backs in the backfield, what would we do if we were in this defense?' Or if they are rushing two linebackers from the same side, 'What would we do here to protect?' It is in your nature. You can't help it," Johnson said.

The Commodores (4-4, 2-3) will be trying to snap a four-game losing skid overall. The Gators (6-2, 4-2) have won 15 straight in this series.

# Bears drop to 16th after second loss

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Losses, no matter to whom, are killers in college football. Just ask Mid-America Nazarene, the Kansas school that fell from fifth to No. 12 after a three-point loss on Saturday.

Or Pikeville, which has suffered two losses to teams ranked fifth and sixth nationally by three total points and has tumbled from No. 7 to 16th in a mere two weeks.

The setbacks have placed Pikeville firmly on the bubble with two weeks remaining in the regular season as Jerry Mynatt's club tries to fit the school for its first postseason appearance since starting varsity football five years ago.

The Bears, 5-2 on the season, will try to regroup and make a convincing argument on Saturday evening when they travel across the boarder to play U.Va.-Wise. The Highland Cavaliers are 4-5 on the season but only 1-2 in the Mid-South Conference East Division.

The season will end a week from Saturday when they play host to Shorter College on Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The Bears were seventh in the country and riding a five-game winning streak when they fell to the University of the Cumberland 25-24 on Oct. 22. They followed that up with a 21-19 loss at Georgetown College on Saturday.

This week, Cumberland moved up one place to No. 5, with Georgetown right on its heels at No. 6.

The top of the poll remained unchanged, with Carroll (Mont.), St. Francis (Ind.) and Morningside (Iowa), three of four remaining unbeaten teams, atop the poll. Carroll got 13 first-place votes, while St. Francis acquired the other four. Sioux Falls (S.D.) is fourth.

The MSC East teams are followed by 8-0 Tabor (Kan.), St. Xavier (Ill.), St. Ambrose (Iowa) and McKendree (Ill.) in the top 10.

While the three East teams remain the only representatives of the MSC, West Division leader Bethel College is knocking on the door. The Wildcats picked up 16 votes to end stands as the top team not in the Top 25. Bethel is currently only 5-4 on the season but is 3-0 against the West.

Both division stand to get automatic bids into the national tournament assuming their winners are in the Top 20 of the final poll, which will be released two weeks from today.

It's Unanimous: Pikeville fell to 16th in the Dannelly Media poll, released on Sunday by [WWW.NAIAFOOTBALL.NET](http://WWW.NAIAFOOTBALL.NET).

The East is getting the same love online as from the national poll, with Cumberland standing fifth and Georgetown sixth. In fact, the entire top six is identical in both polls.

However, Dannelly has moved West Division leader Bethel into its Top 25 at No. 23 in spite of its 5-4 worksheet. While five teams in the Top 25 have three losses, only Bethel has four.

# Kentucky 80, Northern St. 51

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Patrick Sparks scored 15 points to lead Kentucky to an 80-51 exhibition victory Wednesday night over NCAA Division II Northern State.

Sparks scored 10 points in the second half and scored seven points during an 18-4 run late in the contest as Kentucky pulled away down the stretch.

Sparks connected on his only 3-pointer during the decisive spree and had six assists.

Sheray Thomas and Ramel Bradley followed Sparks with nine points each.

Matt Hammer led Northern State with 16 points.

The Wildcats shot 51 percent from the field but made just four shots from long range. Kentucky also struggled from the free-throw line, making just eight free throws on 16 attempts. The Wildcats held a slim 40-31 edge on the boards and forced 25 turnovers.

Northern State trailed 42-29 with 14:17 remaining but couldn't get any closer. Kentucky held a 21-12 lead with 6:30 remaining in the first half but outscored the Wolves 14-3 in the final six minutes for a 35-15 halftime advantage.

Jared Carter, a 7-foot-2 freshman center, came off the bench to score four points during the spree, while Kentucky's defense forced five turnovers in the run. Carter finished with eight points and seven rebounds.

Kentucky's 6-10 sophomore center Randolph Morris didn't dress but sat on the team bench. Morris eligibility is under review by the NCAA because of his relationship with sports agency SFX after he declared for the NBA draft. Morris also is nursing a toe injury.

# Prosecutor won't present Wildcat Lodge case to grand jury

by MURRAY EVANS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — A grand jury will not review the case of a woman who alleged she was raped by a former University of Kentucky basketball player at an on-campus dormitory, Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson said Tuesday.

Larson announced his decision in a letter to Traci Boyd, who, along with her husband Matthew, represents the 29-year-old woman who made the rape allegation in April. Larson's decision came about 2 1/2 months after Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn recommended to a county District Court judge that no charges be filed in the high-profile case.

In a statement Tuesday, the Boyds expressed disappointment with the decision but seemed to indicate that the case will not be pursued. After Kannensohn's Aug. 15 decision, Matthew Boyd said that if Larson decided against presenting the case to a grand jury, the Boyds could

request that state Attorney General Greg Stumbo do so.

"Our client is a mess right now," the Boyds said in the statement. "She says she was raped and we believe her."

"Regardless of how much faith and belief we have in our client, however, we recognize that her case cannot and will not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt and we have advised her of such."

Larson detailed some of the reasons for his decision in the seven-page letter to Traci Boyd, which the Boyds, in their statement, acknowledged "are valid reasons for not proceeding with prosecution."

Larson said "our office is not an appellate body for those who disagree with a decision of a County Attorney not to prosecute" and said it is rare for his office to initiate a prosecution when the county attorney has declined to do so. Still, Larson said, his office spent 200 hours investigating the case.

Larson said Kannensohn's decision not to prosecute was the correct one and said his review of the case "has left us

with serious doubts about the complainant's credibility and great concerns about the lack of corroboration of her account of the events leading up to, during, and after the alleged rape."

Larson said the woman failed to disclose "many important relevant facts" about her relationship with the suspect during her interviews with police, although a section in Larson's letter detailing some of those facts was redacted before the letter was released to the media.

The number of phone calls from the woman to the suspect also raised questions about her intentions toward the suspect, Larson said. Her cell phone records show she tried to contact the suspect 143 times from April 13 to July 7, including five times the day of the alleged rape, while the suspect tried to contact her 26 times from April 19 to April 28.

He also said statements from other witnesses contradicted the woman's claim that she was drugged before the alleged rape. The timeline that she presented to police about the day

of the alleged rape also was disputed by several witnesses who either saw or spoke to her that day, Larson said.

The Boyds, in their statement, said "witnesses have come out of the woodwork in an attempt to discount our client. Those witnesses include former UK basketball players, staff at the Wildcat Lodge and former friends of our client, including her ex-boyfriend."

Reached Tuesday afternoon, Larson said "we spent a lot of time writing the letter and it speaks for itself." He declined further comment, as did Matthew Boyd.

The case began April 22, when the woman first filed a complaint saying she had been drugged and raped on April 20 at Wildcat Lodge, which is best known as the home of Kentucky basketball players.

The woman didn't initially cooperate with Lexington police, who announced May 4 that they were dropping the case. She later changed her mind and began cooperating in early July, offering police other

# Fun-loving Edwards the big surprise in Cup



by MIKE HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carl Edwards is just about the perfect NASCAR Nextel Cup driver.

The 26-year-old Edwards is fearless enough and cool enough to drive around the top part of the racetrack, inches from the concrete wall, to mix it up with other drivers in traffic at nearly 200 mph, or to hold off a veteran such as Jimmie Johnson to win his first Cup race by a few feet earlier this season at Atlanta.

He has plenty of talent, as

evidenced by his three victories this year in his first full season of racing in NASCAR's top stock car series and the fact that he is one of the 10 drivers who qualified for the season-ending 10-race Chase for the championship.

Edwards also is a well-spoken, good-looking guy with a toothy smile and a glib way with words that goes over well with sponsors, reporters and fans.

Not bad for a guy who four years ago was a part-time teacher just hoping to be given a chance to follow his first love, racing.

People in the stock car sport laughed about the kid who placed personal ads in racing publications and handed out business cards that listed his occupation as "race car driver."

But here he is, driving for the elite Roush Racing team and tied with Ryan Newman for

fourth, 107 points behind leader Tony Stewart, with three races left in the Chase, beginning with Sunday's Dickie's 500 at Texas Motor Speedway.

Team owner Jack Roush has an almost unerring eye for talent, bringing both reigning Cup champion Kurt Busch and 2003 champ Matt Kenseth up to the Cup series and promoting Edwards from the Craftsman Truck Series to Cup midway through the 2004 season, when Jeff Burton — another driver Roush helped turn into a star — left the team.

Asked after Edwards won another Atlanta race Sunday if he really believes the youngster can win the title this season, Roush's face lit up.

"I wouldn't bet against Carl Edwards," said Roush, who put all five of his Cup entries into the Chase this year. "I bet heavily with the investments that I

make, as well as my sponsors, but we think that Carl can be as good in this business as anybody that's been. The sky is the limit."

Since he drove the last 13 races of 2004 — five more than allowed for a future rookie candidate — Edwards isn't eligible for first-year honors this season. But neither Roush nor Edwards seems too unhappy about that.

"Once Jeff Burton made his decision not to go forward with us in 2005, we said, 'OK, we'll use the rest of 2004 to get Carl as ready as he can be,' with the dream being that we could make him a championship contender," Roush said.

"Did I think that would happen (this year)? No, not really," the owner added, grinning. "But did I hope it would happen? You bet."

Edwards, who also won a race at Pocono earlier this season, dominated the second half of Sunday's race at Atlanta

despite having four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon trying to chase him down late in the race.

Like Stewart, who holds a 43-point edge over Jimmie Johnson heading into Texas, Edwards paid his dues as a short track racer. So Stewart isn't the least bit surprised how Edwards is handling the pressure, both on and off the track.

"He's a short track driver," said Stewart, making that sound like high praise. "He's not one of those kids who is going to give up."

Edwards has found being in the spotlight a bit uncomfortable at times, but nothing he can't handle.

"My friends and family who come to the races and see me doing interviews and signing autographs laugh because they know who I really am and how funny it is that I'm getting all this attention," Edwards said.

But Edwards is totally serious

when it comes to driving a race car. Some drivers in his position might be satisfied just to be in the Chase in their first full season in Cup. Edwards wants more.

"We're going out here and make a run for the championship," he said. "I did not expect to pick up as many points as we did (Sunday) and anything can happen in racing. So we're not going to quit until the last lap of the last race."

As for feeling pressure, forget it. "There isn't any pressure," Edwards said. "I do this because I really love racing and I want to win this championship. I think, if anything, I might be having just a little bit too much fun, which Jack agrees with."

"But nobody expects us to be here. Nobody expects us to win the championship. We're going to go give it our best and see what happens — and have some fun doing it."

## Rusty Wallace racing for pride as career winds down

by JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — His championship hopes are over, leaving Rusty Wallace little to race for in the final three events of his storied career.

But Wallace has too much pride to simply ride around the next three weeks before he drives off into retirement.

"I'll be going as hard as I can to salvage what we can," Wallace said. "I think the remainder of the year, my goal now is to win a race and get back in the top five in the points at least."

Wallace had hoped to leave the sport with a second Cup championship, but his chances ended last weekend in Atlanta when he was involved in an accident seven laps into the race. It was his third straight wreck and dropped Wallace to eighth in the Chase for the championship standings, 257 points behind leader Tony Stewart.

"It's been real upsetting the last three weeks," Wallace said. "This deal at Atlanta was just unbelievable. Seven laps in the race, a fellow blows a right front tire, spins in front of me, there's nowhere to go. That's three in a row."

"That really, really hurt. We've got the car to be in the top one or two in points easy, but we just haven't had the luck."

This isn't the way Wallace wanted to go out after 22 full seasons. He started the 10-race playoffs maintaining that simply being eligible for the title was not enough for him — Wallace wanted to win it.

It marked a resurgence of sorts for the 49-year-old Wallace, who had put his career back on the fast track after several disappointing seasons. The 1989 series champion had been a model of consistency throughout

his career, winning at least one race in 16 consecutive seasons and finishing in the top 10 in points from 1993 through 2002.

He hit a drought midway through 2001 and went almost three years without a win. He also found himself outside the top 10 the past two seasons, an also-ran in a sport that was shifting toward younger, tech-savvy drivers.

So this was to be Wallace's final year, regardless of where he ended up.

But as Wallace put together strong runs throughout this season, going out as a champion became a real possibility. Now that it's over, he's trying to take solace in making one final run and earning the right to attend the season-ending awards ceremony in New York — something he had missed the last two years.

"I'm going out going to New York, (so) I'm not beating myself up," Wallace said. "If I wasn't in the top 10, I wouldn't have felt good about it. I'm in the top 10, everybody knows I've run well."

"If it wasn't for these last couple weeks, I wouldn't be so damn dejected like I am now. I just can't believe this is happening. I'm devastated about what the hell has happened because I really thought I was a legitimate candidate to win this championship."

But Wallace isn't so upset that he'd consider returning for yet another season behind the wheel. Unlike Mark Martin, who also planned to retire at the end of the year but was talked out of it by car owner Jack Roush, Wallace won't be persuaded.

His situation is similar to Martin's in that Kurt Busch has signed on to drive the No. 2 Dodge in 2007, and if he can't

get a release for next year, car owner Roger Penske has no one lined up to immediately replace Wallace. Martin found himself in that position when Jamie McMurray signed on for his ride, and Roush fretted he'd have an empty seat if Martin left in 2006.

But replacement driver or not, Wallace is moving on in three more weeks.

"I love racing, no doubt about it," he said. "I got behind in the points now because of these crazy wrecks that happened three weeks in a row, which I never would have believed it happened. It makes me want to keep on racing and try to get myself back up in there. But that's unfortunately over, and I've got three more to go."

"That's going to be it. But I'm comfortable with my decision, I really am. I made the right decision and I'm driving my brains out."

## Blaney, Burton swap crew chiefs for rest of '05

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

WELCOME, N.C. — Two of Richard Childress Racing's Cup Series teams will swap crew chiefs next week in preparation for the 2006 season.

Scott Miller, current crew chief on the No. 07 Jack Daniel's team, will assume the crew chief position on the No. 31 Cingular Wireless team with driver Jeff Burton for the final two races this season and next year.

Kevin Hamlin, current crew chief on the No. 31 Cingular Wireless team, will move to the No. 07 Jack Daniel's team for the rest of this season with driver Dave Blaney. He will be assisted by Gil Martin who, it was announced in October, will be the crew chief for the team next year with new driver Clint Bowyer. Hamlin has been offered another position within the RCR organization at the conclusion of this season.

"We're making these moves next week to get a head start on 2006," said Richard Childress, president and CEO of RCR. "We had already announced that Gil Martin would be the Jack Daniel's team crew chief for 2006 so it made sense to get him running as quickly as possible."

"We have put Scott Miller and Jeff Burton together on the Cingular Wireless team in an effort to take the success the team has had this season to the next level. Kevin Hamlin has been a valuable part of RCR for many years and we look forward to him continuing to contribute to our success in the future."

Martin will remain as the crew chief for Bowyer and the No. 2 ACDelco team in their quest for the 2005 NASCAR Busch Series championship. Jeremy Bullins, the team's engineer who will also move to the No. 07 Jack Daniel's team next season, will assist Hamlin and Martin for the balance of the season.

"This in no way will take away from the effort Clint, Gil and the ACDelco team will give toward winning the Busch championship," said Childress. "They've still got a good shot at it and Gil has great guys working for him on both teams so we won't let him get overloaded from either direction."



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Tony Stewart remains atop the NASCAR Nextel Cup Chase for the championship points standings

## A glance at drivers in NASCAR's championship chase

by JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, in order of points standings:

DRIVER: Tony Stewart  
CAR: No. 14 Mobil 1 Chevrolet  
CHASE POINTS: First, 6,100  
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart finished 10th in Atlanta and widened his points lead from 15 to 43. But he was still griping about the mind games rival Jimmie Johnson's crew tried to play the week before, leading some to wonder if the tactic was working. He heads to Texas with a spotty track record, failing to finish in two of the past three events there.

SPEAKING: "I want to be 125 points ahead like I should be. If you take Charlotte out of the equation, we should be over 100 points ahead of the field right now. But it is what it is. I would rather be 43 points ahead than 43 points behind right now," Stewart said.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson  
CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet  
CHASE POINTS: Second, 6,057  
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson had a frustrating time in Atlanta, working his way up to the top five only to fade to a 16th-place finish. He was the last car on the lead lap when it ended. Johnson has run four races at Texas with four top-10 finishes, the best streak among drivers in the top 10.

SPEAKING: "We finished 16th (in Atlanta), it's not the end of the world. But there are three to go and we'll just keep fighting from here," Johnson said.

DRIVER: Greg Biffle  
CAR: No. 16 National Guard/Subway Ford  
CHASE POINTS: Third, 6,025  
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Biffle finished seventh in Atlanta, and it was only good enough for him to gain eight points on Stewart. He goes into Texas coming off a win there in April — his only top-10 finish at the track in three previous appearances.

SPEAKING: "We just have to make up points on (Stewart). We've got to finish more than one spot ahead of the 20 to gain anything on him. But those guys are doing a good job. They're in a points mode and that's what they're doing," Biffle said.

DRIVER: Carl Edwards  
CAR: No. 99 Office Depot Ford  
CHASE POINTS: Fourth (tied), 5,993  
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED:

Edwards won the race at Atlanta to complete a sweep there this season. It was his third victory of the year and it pulled him within 107 points of leader Stewart. He has only competed at Texas once before, finishing 19th in April.

SPEAKING: "Absolutely we're making a run. If we can pick up 35 points for the next three races I think we'll still lose by two points, but something like that, 36 points we'll win it by a point," Edwards said.

DRIVER: Ryan Newman  
CAR: No. 12 ALLTEL Dodge  
CHASE POINTS: Fourth (tied), 5,993  
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Newman started from the pole yet again, but managed only a 23rd-place finish and was two laps down at the end. He is now tied with Edwards, but would lose the spot on a tiebreaker because Edwards has won more races this season. Newman has one victory at Texas, in 2003.

SPEAKING: "Hopefully, we'll gain some of the points back that we lost in Atlanta and continue to work at earning our career-best points finish. If that's a championship that's even better, but we're going to have to perform a lot better than we have during our last few 1.5-mile races," Newman said.

DRIVER: Mark Martin  
CAR: No. 6 Viagra Ford  
CHASE POINTS: Sixth, 5,957  
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Martin finished third, despite a speeding on pit road penalty, and dismissed anyone who thinks his 143-point deficit is too much to overcome. "I'm in," he said of the title hunt. Martin has run all nine races at Texas, with four top-10 finishes and a victory in April 1998.

SPEAKING: "We had a great run in Atlanta last week and we are going to keep fighting. That's all we can really do is show up and try to win these races. If I could keep driving cars like we had last weekend in Atlanta, I'd drive until I'm 60 years old," Martin said.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth  
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford  
CHASE POINTS: Seventh, 5,945  
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 2

WHAT HAPPENED: Kenseth had his first strong run in weeks, finishing fifth in Atlanta. It lofted him two spots in the standings, but at 155 points out, he's probably too far behind to win his second Cup title. Kenseth has competed in six races at Texas with two top-10 finishes, including a victory in April 2002.

SPEAKING: "We're coming off a top-five finish at Atlanta, which was a good day for us in the points, so we'll be looking to keep the momentum going this weekend," said crew chief Robbie Reiser.

DRIVER: Rusty Wallace  
CAR: No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge  
CHASE POINTS: Eighth, 5,843  
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 2

WHAT HAPPENED: Wallace's bid to win a championship in his final season ended when he crashed just minutes into the race at Atlanta. He ended up 37th — his third-straight lousy finish — and dropped two spots in the standings. He has competed in all nine races at Texas, with four top-10 finishes.

SPEAKING: "It's absolutely unbelievable. I can't believe I came the whole season, with no problems, and right now, at the very end, it goes all to hell," Wallace said.

DRIVER: Kurt Busch  
CAR: No. 97 Irwin Industrial Tools/Sharpie Ford  
CHASE POINTS: Ninth, 5,840  
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 3

WHAT HAPPENED: Busch won't hang onto his Nextel Cup championship, guaranteeing that by hitting the wall after blowing a tire in Atlanta. He finished 36th and was the only Roush driver outside of the top seven. Now 260 points out, he'll be handing off the trophy to someone else at the end of the month. Busch has competed in five races at Texas with four top-10 finishes.

SPEAKING: "We sure hate that Kurt Busch had his problem early, except for that we could have maybe put all of them in (the top 10)," car owner Jack Roush said.

DRIVER: Jeremy Mayfield  
CAR: No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW Dodge  
CHASE POINTS: Tenth, 5,790  
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Mayfield remained last in the Chase with a 38th-place finish in Atlanta. It wasn't his fault — his clutch failed on him — but his team is in turmoil after crew chief Slugger Labbe was fired just before they reported to Atlanta. He has competed in nine races at Texas with two top-10 finishes, but hasn't scored in the top 10 in his last five races there.

SPEAKING: "This team will keep digging. It might have cost us a chance at the championship, but we've got a long way to go. ... We've still got a couple of spots we can make up, and maybe we can finish in the top five," Mayfield said.

## 2005 NASCAR Nextel Cup Schedule and Standings

Feb. 20 — Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon)
Feb. 27 — Auto Club 500	Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)
March 13 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400	Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson)
March 20 — Golden Corral 500	Hampden, Ga. (Carl Edwards)
April 3 — Food City 500	Bristol, Tenn. (Kevin Harvick)
April 10 — Advance Auto Parts 500	Martinsville, Va. (Jeff Gordon)
April 17 — Samsung/RadioShack 500	Fort Worth, Texas (Greg Biffle)
April 23 — Subway Fresh 500	Avondale, Ariz. (Kurt Busch)
May 1 — Aaron's 499	Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon)
May 7 — Dodge Charger 500	Darlington, S.C. (Greg Biffle)
May 14 — Chevy American Revolution 400	Richmond, Va. (Kasey Kahne)
May 29 — Coca-Cola 600	Jimmie Johnson
June 5 — MBNA RacePoints 400	Dover, Del. (Greg Biffle)
June 12 — Pocono 500	Long Pond, Pa. (Carl Edwards)
June 19 — Batman Begins 400	Brooklyn, Mich. (Greg Biffle)
June 26 — Dodge/Save Mart 350	Sonoma, Calif. (Tony Stewart)
July 2 — Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)
July 10 — USG Sheetrock 400	Joliet, Ill. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
July 17 — New England 300	Loudon, N.H. (Tony Stewart)
July 24 — Pennsylvania 500	Long Pond, Pa. (Kurt Busch)
Aug. 7 — Allstate 400	Indianapolis (Tony Stewart)
Aug. 14 — Sirius at The Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Tony Stewart)
Aug. 21 — GFS Marketplace 400	Brooklyn, Mich. (Jeremy Mayfield)
Aug. 27 — Sharpie 500	Bristol, Tenn. (Matt Kenseth)
Sept. 4 — SONY HD 500	Fontana, Calif. (Kyle Busch)
Sept. 10 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400	Richmond, Va. (Kurt Busch)
Sept. 18 — Sylvan's 300	Loudon, N.H. (Ryan Newman)
Sept. 25 — MBNA 400	Dover, Del. (Jimmie Johnson)
Oct. 2 — UAW-Ford 500	Talladega, Ala. (Dale Jarrett)
Oct. 9 — Banquet 400	Kansas City, Kan. (Mark Martin)
Oct. 15 — UAW-GM Quality 500	Concord, N.C. (Jimmie Johnson)
Oct. 23 — Subway 500	Martinsville, Va. (Jeff Gordon)
Oct. 30 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500	Hampden, Ga. (Carl Edwards)
Nov. 6 — Dickie's 500	Fort Worth, Texas
Nov. 13 — Checker Auto Parts 500	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 20 — Ford 400	Homestead, Fla.

### Driver Standings

1. Tony Stewart, 6,100	11. Jamie McMurray, 3,782
2. Jimmie Johnson, 6,057	12. Jeff Gordon, 3,740
3. Greg Biffle, 6,025	13. Elliott Sadler, 3,722
4. Carl Edwards, 5,993	14. Kevin Harvick, 3,711
(tie) Ryan Newman, 5,993	15. Joe Nemechek, 3,693
6. Mark Martin, 5,957	16. Brian Vickers, 3,617
7. Matt Kenseth, 5,945	17. Dale Jarrett, 3,583
8. Rusty Wallace, 5,843	18. Jeff Burton, 3,524
9. Kurt Busch, 5,840	19. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,489
10. Jeremy Mayfield, 5,790	20. Kyle Busch, 3,485

# Cincinnati produce exec buys Reds

by JOE KAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Red Stockings went unbeaten in 1869, a rousing start for baseball's first professional team. It would be another 27 years before the Castellini family founded a produce shipping company along the Ohio River.

The two institutions from the 1800s are getting together in the 21st Century.

Financier Carl Lindner agreed Wednesday to sell his controlling interest in the Reds to a local business group headed

by Robert Castellini, chairman of the produce company that started around the same time as the team.

Joining Castellini's ownership group are members of a family that owned the Reds during their Big Red Machine heyday in the 1970s.

The deal hasn't been signed and must be approved by Major League Baseball, a process that usually takes between three months and a year, depending upon the number of parties involved.

The Reds' legacy of local ownership was a factor in the deal.

"It's always been important to Mr. Lindner and the rest of the current owners to have a very strong local face on the new ownership," said Stephen Greenberg of Allen & Co., hired by some of the team's limited partners to arrange the sale.

Castellini's group will buy between 70 percent and 80 percent of the team, valued at \$270 million, according to one of the parties involved. It was the last group to show an interest, joining the bidding only a month ago, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity because baseball has forbidden comment.

Two other groups made comparable bids, but Lindner felt most comfortable with Castellini's group. Lindner has been involved in business ventures with Castellini.

"Carl knew them well," said another party involved in the deal, also speaking on condition of anonymity because of baseball's order. "That's got a lot to do with it. They're Cincinnati."

Lindner, 86, has been stung by fans' criticism over the team's dismal performance since it moved into Great American Ball Park in 2003. The Reds are coming off their fifth straight losing season, their deepest slump in 50 years.

They sold fans on the idea of increasing the local sales tax to help build the ballpark and make the Reds a contender again. General manager Jim Bowden was fired midway through a disastrous first season at Great American, and the club dumped players to save money, further alienating fans.

Castellini, 64, can't talk about his vision for the ballclub until the sale is approved by baseball.

His family's produce business was founded in 1896 — 27 years after the Reds started play-

ing — and grew into one of the largest distributors of fresh fruits and vegetables in the country.

When the Reds played at Riverfront Stadium starting in 1970, clubhouse attendants would get cabbage from Castellini's nearby warehouse and soak it in ammonia so players could wear a leaf under their caps and keep cool on scorching days. Castellini sold the riverfront land for more than \$30 million in the 1990s to make way for a football stadium for the Bengals.

Local businessmen William and James Williams were part of the club's ownership group in the 1970s, when it won two World Series and became known as the Big Red Machine. Two of the Williams' descendants — Thomas and William Jr. — will be part of the new ownership group, with Castellini the chief operating officer.

All three are part of the St. Louis Cardinals' ownership group led by Bill DeWitt Jr. and will have to sell their interests in that club.

The Williams family owned part of the Reds before local car dealer Marge Schott bought controlling interest in 1984, setting the club on course for one of its most turbulent times. The Reds won a World Series in

1990 but were soon tainted by Schott's offensive remarks.

Under pressure from baseball, Schott sold her controlling shares for \$67 million to Lindner's group in 1999. Lindner will remain as a limited partner in the new ownership group.

"Carl has meant so much to the Reds and the city of Cincinnati," Castellini said in a statement. "As such, we are thrilled that he has agreed to continue his association with the club as a significant partner in our ownership group."

Civic leaders were glad that control of the team would stay in local hands.

"We think it's great that we have a new ownership group stepping up to the plate," said Raymond Buse III, spokesman for the regional chamber of commerce.

Buse, whose father and uncle were part of the earlier ownership group with the Williams family, said baseball is "something that is part of the very fabric of what Cincinnati is all about. Obviously, we want to keep the Reds here, and having a local ownership group is the very best insurance for that."

Associated Press Writer Dan Sewell contributed to this report

## Bengals picking off passes at club-record rate

by JOE KAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — As a receiving corps, the Cincinnati Bengals' defense would rank pretty high.

The Bengals lead the NFL with 20 interceptions at the season's midway point, well ahead of anyone else. Detroit is a distant second with 13, an indication of how remarkable the defense has been at getting the ball.

They had five interceptions last Sunday during a 21-14 victory over Green Bay that left them in first place in the AFC North at 6-2, their best mid-season record since they went to the Super Bowl in 1988.

There's a link.

"The picks are coming, and the wins are coming," said cornerback Tory James, who is tied for third in the NFL with four interceptions.

They're coming at a record pace. The defense is on track to shatter the club record of 34 interceptions in 1996. Cornerback Deltha O'Neal leads the league with six interceptions, putting him in range of Ken Riley's team record of nine in 1976.

The most remarkable thing is that they've come in bunches. The Bengals are the first team since Kansas City in 1970 to

have three games with five interceptions. They had only three in the three games before they intercepted Brett Favre five times last Sunday.

"We look at it as we're either back on track, or it was a fluke," O'Neal said. "But I think we're back on track as far as trying to create turnovers. The ball gets rolling, and hopefully we can stay on the ball and not wind up on the other end and get smashed."

Coach Marvin Lewis, who coordinated the record-setting defense that got Baltimore a Super Bowl championship in 2000, has emphasized turnovers in his three seasons running the Bengals. Defensive backs coach Kevin Coyle insists that it's not good enough to break up a pass.

"He's not satisfied with us just getting breakups," James said. "He wants the ball back. He's done a good job of putting that in our heads. We've got some good guys back there. The ball's in the air, they can go get it. That's just how it is in the secondary. When the ball's in the air, we think it's ours."

James signed with the Bengals as a free agent from Oakland before the 2003 season, when he had four interceptions. He improved to eight last year, tying Riley, David Fulcher and Ashley Ambrose for second on

the team list.

O'Neal was a Pro Bowl cornerback in Denver, getting nine interceptions in 2001. He fell out of favor with coach Mike Shanahan and came to Cincinnati in a trade that allowed the Broncos to move up from 24th to 17th in the 2004 draft.

O'Neal had four interceptions last season, when Lewis worked on rebuilding his confidence.

"Mike Shanahan told me that Deltha had lost confidence in himself," Lewis said. "I think Mike was exactly right. But if you do things right and you prepare, then you'll be confident."

His emergence has given the Bengals one of the most dangerous cornerback tandems in the NFL so far.

"They both could play receiver," said quarterback Carson Palmer, who throws against them in practice. "They're both fast and have great hands and have shown it time and time again, making one-handed catches and diving catches."

"They have a knack for catching the ball, and a lot of defensive backs don't have that ability. A lot of them can cover and run with the receiver but when the ball's in the air, they don't know how to play the ball. Our defensive backs here know how to play the ball."

## Hunting call-in show this weekend on Kentucky Afield TV

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

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Viewers have a full hour to call in their questions and possibly have them answered live on

the air. If you want to know the best counties for trophy deer, have a question about fish and wildlife laws, or desire to hear the forecast for the upcoming squirrel season, this is a show that you won't want to miss.

Have your questions ready and tune to Kentucky Educational Television (KET) at 8 p.m. Eastern time, 7 p.m. Central time on Saturday.

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### THROUGH MY EYES

## A second look at first looks

Impressions. That's what's on my mind this morning. I drove to work thinking about something that happened to my son the night before, knowing that it only happened because of the presupposed "impressions" (i.e. "judgments") that we all fall prey to.

In this particular instance, I had made the decision, albeit hesitatingly, to send my 17-year old son to a local gas station to fill up his vehicle with a check that I had signed, dated and made out to the station. However, I had left the amount lines blank because, of course, I didn't know what the exact dollar amount would be.

"Here," I said as I handed him the check. "But, you know what? I should probably go along with you."

Knowing that he was probably looking forward to a little trip with the speakers booming without Mom along to snarl, "Turn that down" and "I don't think that language is appropriate," (I mean, have you heard some of these "songs" that our kids listen to



Kathy Prater  
Lifestyles editor

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### POSTSCRIPT

## Pet peevings

Now, anyone who knows me knows I'm a fool for animals.

I rail about people who abuse and abandon animals. I've taken in a long list of foundlings over nearly a lifetime. I've picked up strays and delivered them to the shelter or found a home for them.

I've preached about neutering and spaying. I've even paid for other people's animals to be neutered and spayed.

I'm a sucker for books and movies about animals. I am pained — and then angry — whenever I see a dog or cat dead on the highway.

I pass on emails with cute pet pictures. I spend money I can't afford to make sure my pets are as healthy as possible.

But there's a point past which I will not go. As my grandmother loved to say, Enough is enough and too much is nasty.

I saw what reached the "nasty"

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Pam Shingler  
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## Floyd soldier receives Purple Heart

Sgt. David Hall, of Martin, has been awarded the prestigious "Purple Heart" by the United States Army. Sgt. Hall has been stationed in Baghdad, Iraq since February of this year. In April, he sustained injuries received when the Hummer he was traveling in ran over an

IED. He was allowed leave during the month of June, at which time he returned home to Floyd County where he was treated to a birthday party attended by WYMT news reporters and Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson. Mayor Robinson presented him with a certi-

cate from the city declaring June 18, 2005 as "Sgt. David Hall Day" at this time. Sgt. Hall is employed by R & S Godwin. He resides in Martin with wife, Melissa, and children Kendall, Belinda, and Samantha. He plans to return home this coming January.



Sgt. David Hall, of Martin, receives Purple Heart Award during a ceremony held in Iraq.



photos by Kathy J. Prater

These commissioned pieces, displayed in the new Charley's restaurant, portray (left to right) the Link family heading into "brighter days" against a rising sun; the family's favorite motto, "When life hands you lemons, make lemonade"; and, a steer's head which is symbolic of Mark's past in the restaurant industry.

Local artist, Randy Lawson, shown here with the Link family, made it possible for the owners to incorporate a bit of themselves into the decor of their new restaurant with several striking specially commissioned pieces of art.

Prestonsburg's new Charley's restaurant is one of the first in the nation to include a Wholly Cow ice cream shop as well.

All tuckered out, Jillian Link had just had all the excitement she could take for awhile and decided to just "take a break," following opening ceremonies.

## New kid in town - Charley's opens on University Drive

by Kathy J. Prater  
FEATURES EDITOR

Mark and Laura Link were feeling life's stresses not too awfully long ago, according to Laura, when their luck suddenly made a dramatic turn for the better. "Mark had been without a job for awhile and I had gone back to work, but we were really looking for something to happen that would really make the change we needed...things unfolded and we got the money to open our own business and now, here we are," Laura said.

The Links unveiled their new Charley's Grilled Subs and Wholly Cow Ice Cream shoppe to visitors late last week and opened their doors to the public earlier this week. So far, the new restaurant is receiving rave reviews.

"I've already been over several times," said Allen Bolling, of A.B. Cingular Wireless. "The sandwiches are great...really good."

In addition to good sandwiches

and palate-pleasing ice cream, the restaurant also boasts some fine artwork, courtesy of local artist Randy Lawson.

"We really wanted a local artist to help us create our decor," Laura said. "We love Randy and he seemed like a natural choice...we told him that we wanted to somehow tell a little bit of our family history with the paintings and that's exactly what these pieces do...I'm planning to hand them down to my grandchildren," she said.

Lawson, who is fast becoming well-known in the area for his unique murals, shares that helping Laura and Mark with their ideas and incorporating some family history tidbits into the pieces became a welcome challenge for him. "I really enjoyed doing these paintings," he said. "They weren't easy, but it was fun to see them come to life."

Against a backdrop of a bright sun, Lawson portrayed the Link family, Laura, Mark and children

Zachary and Jillian, arms outstretched, embracing a new beginning and bright future. In another piece, the family's favorite motto of "When life hands you lemons, make lemonade" is brought to the fore on a larger than life canvas. And throughout, the series of pieces quietly symbolize the family's Christian faith and values with a fishes and loaves theme.

"Our faith is very important to us," Laura said, "and we didn't want to miss an opportunity to show that. We think Randy did a great job."

Charley's Grilled Subs features fresh grilled subs prepared with top quality sirloin, all-white chicken, fresh deli meats and a wide variety of fresh vegetables, real dairy cheeses and authentic French buns for a sandwich that's sure to please.

The Links also share that theirs is one of the very first in the Charley's chain to offer a special treat, Wholly Cow Super Premi-

um Ice Cream. "The ice cream is all-natural and super creamy," said Mark Link. Over a dozen flavors are available, among them, Killa' Vanilla, made with natural vanilla beans, and Wild Strawberry, chocked full of real strawberry pieces. In addition to hand-dipped, smoothies and shakes are also available.

Charley's Grilled Subs is a 260-unit, national franchise founded in 1986 by Charley Shin on the Ohio State University campus. Wholly Cow Super Premium Ice Cream originated in South Carolina in 1984 and was purchased by Shin earlier this year.

The restaurant is located at 483 University Drive, in the new Food City complex. Store hours are Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mark and Laura Link are among the newest members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

### THINGS TO PONDER

## Family Roles

by Dr. Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

It is important to us that our families work well together. So often we hear the term "dysfunctional" families, and we often wonder, "Isn't that just about all of us?" Guess it all amounts to our lives being as "reasonable" as possible and within the "ball park" of everyone getting their needs - emotional, physical, and social - met. According to one perspective of viewing family functioning, Family System Theory, a concept is that members of dysfunctional families divide up the emotional responsibilities of the family. The part played by each individual is

referred to as a "role," and four basic categories of roles were identified. After reading about each role, think about how you interact with your parents and siblings, and then decide what has been and presently is your role within your family system. Next, consider whether or not that role works for you as a person and do you want to keep that role in the future. Remember, you are never stuck.

The role of "hero" in the family is also thought of as being the family's "perfect child." This particular child tends to be responsible, respectful, successful in school, and most often well dressed. Her outside appearance is usually of one that is "well put together." Others are likely to perceive her as capable, talented, conservative, serious, trustworthy, strong, superior, creative, busy, arrogant, or angelic.

Because of this child, the family looks good, which is much to the family's liking. "Why, how can a family be bad when it has produced such a child?" However, a "hero" child usually has a problem when the role is accepted and encouraged at the expense of the person. It is not unusual for The Hero to feel anxious, inadequate, terrified of failure, angry, sad, lonely, worthless, ashamed, or numb emotionally. The situation does not need to be maintained. There are ways The Hero can cut lose from the role: give herself permission to make mistakes and not be "perfect"; create opportunities to play, since life does not have to always be serious; and take opportunities to express feelings and needs. "No, I cannot take care of that for you, but I can tell you how to do it yourself."

The child with the role of "scapegoat" is

consistently viewed as the "problem child" or the "trouble maker." Often, such individuals will refer to themselves as the "Black Sheep" of the family. His role is needed by the family in that, by having the negative attention on him, the focus is taken off the family's problems. Scapegoats often hear, "If YOU would just stay out of trouble, everything would be fine for the family." These browbeaten individuals often appear on the outside, as they feel on the inside, generally very emotionally upset - angry, sullen, strong, rebellious, wild, defiant, rude, tough, or mouthy. Often their attitude seems to be, "I don't have a chance with the folks who are supposed to love me. They expect me to fail and I probably will. Can't seem to do any-



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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stage on a recent television show featuring the latest trends in pet care.

First off were the costumes for dogs. The thought of spending thousands of dollars on an outfit for me is incomprehensible. No way would I spend that — or anything, for that matter — on clothing for an animal that comes equipped with a perfectly good coat in the first place.

And just as I was getting my breath back over the outrageous dog clothes, they showed an array of jewelry and other accessories — necklaces, tiaras, sunglasses, etc.

Then there was the line of bottled water for pets. My dogs prefer lapping up rainwater in mud holes, and my cat likes the water left around the bathtub drain after I take a shower. Aside from that, I think Auxier water is good enough for all of us.

Think your German shepherd might be Jewish? One company offers kosher dog food, prepared according to doctrinal guidelines.

If we're to believe the TV reporter, food that can be eaten

by the pet and his/her owner is also being marketed. Heck, I've got news for them. I know a bunch of dogs who eat much the same as their masters — from steak to scrambled eggs, from cheese noodles to potato chips — without any fancy wrapping.

Did you know that you can buy a little piece of indoor green space for your dog? It looks like a low box of grass about three by five feet or so in area. That might just come in handy if you're late getting home from work or shopping.

If you think your dog or cat is bored with the routine soap operas or the endless Law and Order reruns, you can buy entertainment videos, produced just for them. On the show, you could see obviously interested dogs and cats sitting perkily on a couch watching the TV screen.

To the really good dog, you can give an edible greeting card. My dog Daisy has been known to eat paper. So I'm afraid that if I gave her one of these tasty morsels, she might chomp on any card she sees lying around,

thinking it's a treat.

And here's a clever idea. If you have a bird that can talk, you can buy CDs that purport to help your bird learn to speak in another language. Maybe you can learn together and practice on each other before you take a world cruise.

There was one thing among the litany of almost obscene indulgences that appealed to me. It was called a bath box and looked to be a self-contained dog-sized shower unit. They put a model dog inside (short-haired, of course), and a spray of soap and water enveloped the pitiful creature. After a rinse, they opened the door and the little fellow stood there terrified but clean.

It sure looked like an easy way to handle a really difficult problem. My dogs love the water, but only when it's not coming from a hose or a faucet. With the box, I could probably trick them inside the first time, but after that I suspect the bath box would sit idle.

Maybe even the pets know when enough is enough.

Eyes

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today?) he seemed quite eager to head out and quite confident that he could handle the task.

About 20 minutes later I received a call. Sounding obviously frustrated and upset, Elliott informed me that the attendant wouldn't let him leave. Well, I half expected a complication of such a nature, so I simply told my son that I'd be right there.

About seven minutes later, I pulled into the station in my nice new car with my little "status symbol" chihuahua (and let me explain my use of the words "status symbol" in reference to this miniature dog: the fact is, we only own this dog because my youngest wanted "a dog like Paris Hilton's" about two years back) and my 40+ year old face, and, guess what? The attendant, right away, walked over to apologize.

And not so much because he recognized me as a regular customer — I'm usually at the station during daytime hours — but simply because, in my opinion, anyway, I successfully created the "impression" that my check would clear the bank.

If he only really knew how close the funds in that account normally run, he'd probably have kept me there, too.

I felt really bad for my son, who actually seemed to not really be worried about anything at all, aside from having to wait for the situation to get resolved. But again, "impressions." My son, in his little sporty black Rav 4, with the music, no doubt, "booming" as he pulled into the station wearing a gray hoodie and sporting one of those 70s style shaggy haircuts, didn't create the impression the attendants were looking for.

I suppose I can't really be too hard on the guys, after all, the check wasn't made out completely, though I had taken the time to write my son's name and "Rav 4" on the memo line, thinking that if they had any doubt, they could check his license.

No, seems the thing that really held them up was not knowing where Roberts Branch was. I have lived in Paintsville now for about three years and have often found it surprising that folks who live and work each day in the little town often have no idea where the little hollow I live on is located. Once I say, "near the Country

Club," or "it runs off Davis," all becomes clear, but until, "Roberts Branch" might as well be in another county as far as they are concerned.

Oh, well, life is, I have come to conclude this day, merely a series of impressions. We make decisions, whether consciously or unconsciously, most every minute of every day based upon a variety of impressions. And doesn't it just bog-

gle your mind to think about how quickly our brains process these impressions? Split-second judgments and decisions, both wise and unwise, happen at a fast and furious pace.

It's not an easy thing to do, but a good thing to strive for, to remember that you can't always "judge a book by its cover." First impressions, they can often "make you" or "break you," huh?

Weddings



Hall-Martin

Roy and Jacqueline Hall of Hollybush, and Ronald and Sylvia Martin of Dema, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, JoAnna and David. JoAnna is a graduate of Knott County Central and Cumberland Valley Technical College. She is currently employed with Synthes, a surgical equipment company. David is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is currently employed with CXS.

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thing right. I might as well have a good time." Thus, frequently there are unplanned pregnancies, legal trouble, and alcohol or drug abuse.

The scapegoat's inner feelings often include: hurt; afraid to trust; rejected by the family; misunderstood, hopeless, blamed, or betrayed. To give up this role, the scapegoat needs permission to be successful, supportive confirmation, and structure and consistency.

The Lost Child role is needed by the family in a manner similar to the Hero role. He spends most of his time out of the reach of family problems and is alone a lot of the time. He is usually labeled as "the quiet one" or the "the dreamer," rarely has difficulties, and is further labeled as "He's a good kid. Everything in his life is great, so things must be OK for the family." The Lost Child has the appearance of a child that is quiet, creative, independent, agreeable, artistic, musical, softhearted, invisible, soft-spoken, lost in a book, and certainly avoids getting into conflict and trouble. He tries to not be a part of family conflicts so that he is never considered part of the source of anger.

However, if he is asked how he feels inside, the Lost Child is likely to feel: left out, lonely, angry, fragile, sad, isolated, powerless, scared, confused, unnecessary, depressed, or suicidal. The person wanting to leave this role needs positive attention, encouragement to take chances, and to feel connected to other people.

The role of Mascot in the family helps to decrease the tension and lighten the mood with humor and antics. Typically, she is perceived as the "cute one." Others consider her funny, carefree, attention seeking, charming, light-hearted, dramatic, lovable, needy, manipulative, or immature. In contrast, her inner turmoil usually is that of feeling terrified, needy, confused, ashamed, left out, helpless, dependent, angry, guilty, lonely, or insecure. In an effort to give up this dysfunctional position in the family, the Mascot needs to be taken seriously, hear that his opinion counts, and support and validation of all of his feelings.

By all means, the idea that a person is functioning in one of these roles is not necessarily all "bad." A problem is only creat-

ed when the role limits the individuals and does not allow the persons to express their own unique set of skills, talents, and abilities. It is not unusual for individuals to seek mental health services in their need to understand their situation and learn what they can do for themselves. In contrast, the great comedian might have started his "early career" within the family, since he had opportunities to practice various punch lines at just the right moment to decrease tension and perhaps a crisis. Another bottom line is the value of our knowing our history in order to bring together the puzzle of who we might be. Supposedly, a wise person said, "You can't do what you want 'till you know what you're doing." (More on the topic can be found in Tools for Your Toolbox, Susan Hanson.)

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

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. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.

**Allen Central Middle School**  
 The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.

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

**Betsy Layne Elementary**  
 The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.  
 Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

**Clark Elementary**  
 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.  
 The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

**Duff Elementary**  
 Nov. 12 - Fun Fair for New &

Expectant Parents, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mountain Arts Center.

Nov. 17 - Parent meeting, 1:45 p.m. (topic and place TBA later).

Nov. 22 - Headstart parent meeting, 1 p.m., FRC.

\*\*School is collecting Food City receipts! Receipts must be dated Sept. 11, 2005 to March 11, 2006. Top three school winners will receive a gift. In anyone in the community would like to donate their receipts, they may mail them to: Duff Elementary, P.O. Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622; may also drop receipts off in school front office.

Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

**May Valley Elementary**  
 Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.  
 Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

**McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center**  
 Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

**Mountain Christian Academy**  
 Mountain Christian Academy is a

non-denominational Christian school.  
 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**  
 The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

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

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

**South Floyd Youth Services Center**  
 Nov. 12 - Fun Fair for New and Expectant Parents, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Mountain Arts Center. Mini workshops, questions and answers with professional panel, exhibits, refreshments, door prizes, and goody bags.

Nov. 28 - Open House (SFMS and SFHS). 5-6 p.m., FREE dinner. 6-8 p.m., teacher/parent visitations. Pikeville College medical students will be present. (Date subject to change, watch school marquee.)

Floyd County Substance Abuse Counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center.

Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. If you wish to participate, watch for announcement of dates and call youth service center to register.

School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for Students" program, please save your receipts.

Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

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. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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

School will accept nominations to fill a vacancy on the SBDM Council through 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 11. Nominations to be turned in to Tristan Parsons or Anita Tackett, in the Family Resource Center. You must be a parent, step-parent, foster parent, or legal guardian to serve as a parent representative. For questions, call 587-2212.

Nov. 28 - SBDM Parent Representative Election, 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., in Family Resource Center.

FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

\*Character Words for the Month - Respect and Togetherness\*

School will accept nominations to fill a vacancy on the SBDM Council through 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 9. You must be a parent, step-parent, foster parent or legal guardian to serve as parent representative. For questions, call 452-2131.

Nov. 7, 8, 9 - Quality Kids, grades K-4, will unveil new program, "I Care."

Nov. 8 - Parent/Community meeting, beginning at 8:45 a.m., in Osborne Elementary School library. Topic:

"Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs."

Nov. 8 - Homemakers meeting, 10:30 a.m., on OES stage.

Nov. 12 - Fun Fair for New and Expectant Parents, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. (Free to all Floyd County parents expecting a baby or with babies up to 1 year old.)

Nov. 16 - SBDM Parent Representative Election, 7-9 a.m. and 5-6 p.m., at the school.

Monday's, 6 p.m. - School and resource center will host a Family Literacy program. We will read and study about different cultures/themes and then work on a related craft/activity. Refreshments will be served. Call the resource center to sign up.

Tuesday's and Thursday's, 6:00-7:30 p.m. - Women's Exercise program, in school gym. FREE! If you would like to participate, contact the center.

Wednesday's and Thursday's, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., GED classes, in the Weeksbury Community Center. Classes are FREE.

Lost & Found: Located in the FRC. Items not claimed within two weeks become the property of the resource center.

If you would like more information on the programs and services offered by the FRC, please call or come by for a visit. Center is located in the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Center hours are: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 452-4553; ask to speak with Cissy Williams (coordinator) or Karen Williams (clerk). You may also leave a message and we will return your call.

**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.





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OHIO UNIVERSITY  
College of Osteopathic Medicine

**Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.**  
*Associate Professor of Family Medicine*

# Exercise good for mind, as well as body

**Q**uestion: A friend of mine said that now that I've turned 60 I should slow down and not exercise as much. He said that exercise at my age would wear my body out, and I'd live longer if I stopped playing tennis and running. I exercise three or four days each week for about an hour. I feel fine and have kept my weight close to what the charts in my doctor's office say are normal. Is there any truth to what my friend says?

**A**nswer: Many people used to believe as your friend does — that exercise was just for the young. However, doctors now know

that it's very important to continue exercising as we get older. It's good for your heart, your lungs, your muscles, and your immune system and your overall good health. So, your friend is wrong on that count. What neither of you might have known, though, is that if you don't maintain fitness as you get older, it may weaken your mind as well as your body. A recent study from the Netherlands illustrates this point. The study pool started with more than 1,400 men from Finland, Italy and the Netherlands. The men — born between 1900 and 1920 — were examined in 1990, 1995 and 2000. Then, in 2000, scientists randomly selected about 300 men from those who were still alive and had not shown signs

of cognitive impairment in 1990. The researchers used questionnaires to find out how often these men exercised — and for how long and at what intensity level. The kinds of activities they engaged in ranged from walking, gardening, bicycling and sports to farming, odd jobs and various hobbies. Next, researchers assessed the men's current mental functioning. The test used measured such things as orientation to time and place, attentiveness, analytical skills, recall, language skills and visual construction. Researchers divided the men into four groups based on intensity level of their physical activity. They then compared the intensity level at the beginning and end of the period from 1990 to 2000, and measured cognitive decline over those ten years. The results supported earlier research showing that even in old age physical activity can benefit the mind.

Specifically, participants who had low-intensity activities had three and a half times greater mental decline than those who engaged in high-intensity activities. Further, men who decreased either the intensity or duration of their activities over the ten years had significant declines in their mental acuity. On the other hand, for the men who actually increased the duration or intensity of their exercise the results were very gratifying. These men had no loss of mental ability over the ten year period. I see no reason these results wouldn't apply to women as well. This research shows that any relatively intense activity like brisk walking — at least three miles per hour — bicycling, fast-paced gymnastics, or lap swimming can help maintain brain function. I think it's clear that you are on the right track for both physical and mental health with your exercise program. Now, to the rest of my readers what-

ever your age: If you aren't already active, it's not too late. Consult your doctor before beginning an exercise program, and choose activities that are both fun and provide the appropriate level of exercise. *Family Medicine(r) is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicine.org. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnose and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.familymedicine.org.*

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'Baby Miss Jenny Wiley'

Emily Faith Adkins, the daughter of Steve and Teresa Adkins, of East Point, won the title of "Baby Miss Jenny Wiley," in the 0-11 mos. category in the recent Jenny Wiley Festival Pageant, held Sunday, October 2, at the Mountain Arts Center. Emily also won the titles of "Princess," "Prettiest Smile," "Most Beautiful," "Queen," and "Supreme Winner." She is the granddaughter of David and Donna Adkins, of Prestonsburg, and Tommy Honeycutt and Sue Marsillett, of Auxier. Her family sends their love and congratulations!



2005 Junior Miss Jenny Wiley Festival Queen

Jessica Danielle Casebolt, the daughter of Dean and Carol Casebolt, of Pikeville, was recently crowned "2005 Jenny Wiley Festival Queen," in the Junior Miss category. Jessica also won the festival costume competition. Jessica is in the 7th grade at Pikeville Junior High.



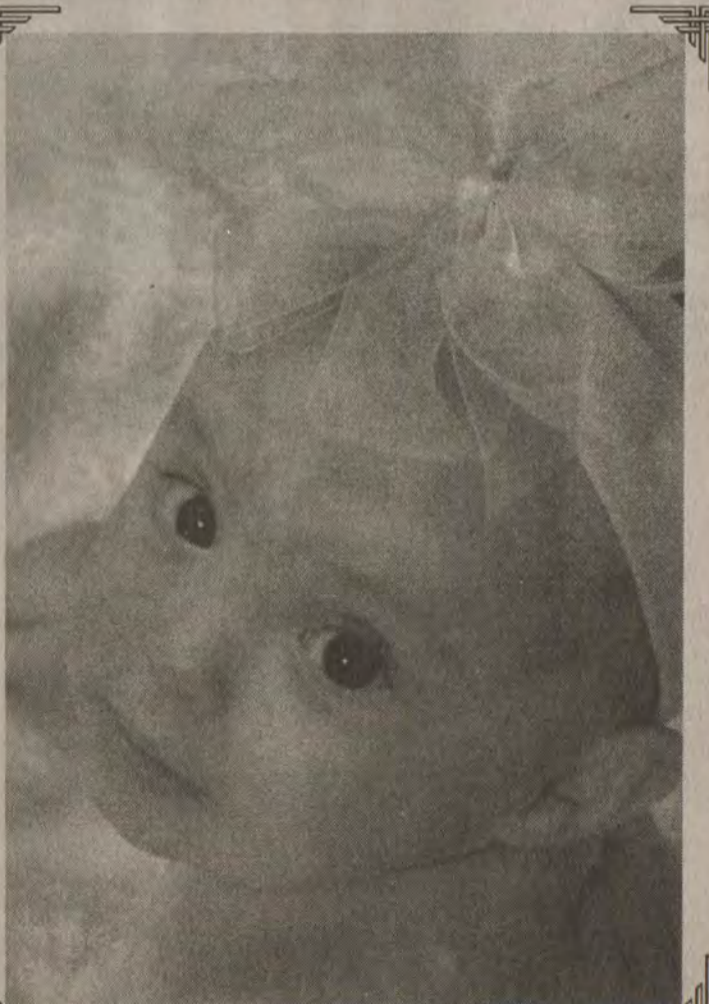
2005 Little Miss Jenny Wiley

Reesce Endicott, age 4, the daughter of Jack Jr. and Jheri Endicott, of Slick Rock, Prestonsburg, was awarded the titles of "Little Miss Jenny Wiley Queen," "Most Photogenic," "Prettiest Eyes," "Prettiest Smile," "Best Dressed," and "Most Beautiful" in the 2005 Jenny Wiley Festival Beauty Pageant. Reesce is the granddaughter of Herb Charles, of Auxier, and the late Mary Charles, and Jack Endicott, of Slick Rock.



Pageant participant cutie

Caleb Shang Gearheart, the 10-month old son of Aaron and Rebecca Gearheart, was nominated for the title of "2005 Baby Mr. Patriotic King" and "Overall Best Personality" in the recently held Red, White & Blue Festival Pageant.



'Baby Miss Red, White and Blue'

Miss Emily Roberta Johnson competed in the "Baby Miss Red, White and Blue" pageant held at the Martin Community Center, on October 8, 2005. Emily won "Overall Beauty," "1st Runner-Up Photogenic," and placed "3rd Runner-Up Overall." Emily is the daughter of Susan Stephens and Dicky Johnson. Congratulations, Baby Girl!



'Tiny Miss Red, White & Blue'

Camryn Brooke Slone was recently crowned 2005 "Tiny Miss Red, White & Blue." Camryn is the 5-year old daughter of Chris and Kristy Slone, of Prestonsburg. She attends Prestonsburg Elementary.

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Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**210-Job Listing**

**A-PLUS RENT TO OWN Co.** seeking dependable hard working individuals. Duties include collection of past due accounts by phone and in-field, and delivery/pick-up of furniture, appliances and other home furnishings. Must have excellent driving history, and communication skills. We offer competitive pay, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and a 401k program. Apply in person at A PLUS RENT TO OWN, 144 Collins Circle, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**PRESTONSBURG HEALTH CARE CENTER** has an opening for C.N.A.'s. Full time and part time positions are available. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. If interested, please stop by or send a resume to 147 N. Highland Ave, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. (beside Prestonsburg elementary) or call 886-2378.

**Oil Field Company** has openings for hard working responsible drivers. Must be of age 21 or older. Must have CDL with HAZ-MAT and tanker endorsements, good driving record and some mechanical aptitude. Please apply in person at: Universal Well Services, Inc., 5252 Rt. 1428, Allen, KY 41601 606-874-3487. Accepting applications Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 8am and 4pm.

**220-Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN** wanted. Call 606-325-0275.

**AVON REPS NEEDED:** \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737, THERESA - 886-3690, WANDA - 285-

9486. MELISSA-886-2649. DER-RICK- 874-5312

**LOCAL MEDICAL** office is seeking an energetic, experienced collection/billing clerk. Excellent pay depending on experience with health and dental insurance in the Prestonsburg area. Send resume with photo to PO BOX 2667, Pikeville, KY 41502.

**HELP WANTED:** Reno's Roadhouse Prestonsburg is now hiring for all positions. Day shift and night shift. Apply in person only.

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT** steam cleaning company needs employees to work. Must have valid driver's license and up to date surface mining papers. If interested call 606-886-1759 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

**COURIERS NEEDED:** P/T, F/T, on scheduled routes that begin and end in Pikeville, KY. Drive company owned standard shift vehicle. Must have clean police and driving record and 22 years or older. Retirees welcome. Benefits include paid vacation, holiday and sick pay. Call 859-264-8174 between 9 am - 12 noon. M-F.

**BUSY PEDIATRIC** Clinic seeking energetic LPN, if interested send resume to: PO BOX 607, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**ALBAREE HEALTH SERVICES, LLC** Internal Medicine Practice, Prestonsburg KY: The following positions will be available at our new location, opening in December. REGISTERED NURSE and FRONT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR. This is an exciting opportunity to join a NEW team in a NEW Internal Medicine practice. The positions are fulltime and involve general physician office duties. We require previous medical practice experience. You will need to be motivated, enthusiastic, and willing to help the practice grow. You must be a team player, be organized and have good computer skills. If interested, please forward your resume and cover letter to:

**WELDING POSITIONS** available. Pay rate ranges from \$8.00 hr to \$16.00 hr depending on experience. Call for appointment. 606-285-9358.

**Employment Opportunity,** PO BOX 280, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**STAR CONSTRUCTION** needs workers with CDL license, experienced climbers for pole line right away. We provide insurance, paid vacation, holidays. Contact Mary Holbrook 874-1263.

**100 WORKERS NEEDED** Assemble crafts, wood items. To \$480/wk. Materials provided. Free information pkg 24 hour 801-428-4649.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST:** Needed for busy office. Must be able to answer multi-line phone and handle multiple tasks at once. Will need to be patient, friendly, and be able to do some insurance billing and collections. Send resume with cover sheet to: Receptionist, PO BOX 60, Minnie, KY 41651 or fax to 606-377-0179. No calls please.

**FOOD SERVICE MANAGER:** Food Service Director wanted for large LTC facility. Dietary Manager preferred. Dept. Level Position. Must be proficient in all aspects of Dietary Services including personnel management, KY food service regulations, therapeutic diets, food procurement, budgetary compliance. Clinical experience a plus. Excellent pay and a generous benefits package available. Please reply with cover letter and resume to: PO BOX 1471, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**YARD SALE:** Nov 4 & 5. Furniture, clothes, household items, camping supplies, washer dryer, etc. Located on 191 Armory Road 4th house on the left.

**BIG YARD SALE:** Thursday and Friday Nov 3 & 4. Located 151 South Cardinal Drive, Lancer. Antique dresser, oak and marble, dining room table, dishes and clothes.

**EXPANDING MEDICAL** practice needing a physician assistant and a medical assistant. Full time position with excellent salary and benefits. To schedule an interview mail resume to: Medical Office, PO BOX 3193, Pikeville, KY 41501.

**OTTER CREEK** Correctional Center is currently taking

applications for a Licensed Practical Nurse and a part-time Librarian. Apply in person at the facility. HWY 306, Wheelwright Kentucky. Otter Creek Correctional Center is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/D.

**REAL ESTATE**

**530-Homes**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Allen. Riley Hall Sub. 17 Cross Road. Main floor 2 BR. 1 BA. Upstairs 2 room 1/2 BA. Basement with full BA Roughed in. All appliances including Dishwasher & W/D. Ramp to rear deck. Front porch. \$67,500 or make offer. Price includes new furnace and air conditioning. Call 606-874-2775 or 734-997-7110.

**MERCHANDISE**

**445-Furniture**

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

**460- Yard Sale**

**3 FAMILY YARD SALE:** Some small appliances and much more. Located in Highlands Plaza in front of Home Furniture across from new Food City. Sat Nov. 5 at 9:00 am.

**AVON CHRISTMAS SALE** November 4-5 9am-5pm, at the home of Jancy Allen. For more info, call 886-2082.

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**480-Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE:** Pet containment system underground fence. 1000 feet of wire and all accessories. New, never used, still in box. \$100 Call 886-0048 before 9:00 pm

**WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE:** Size 12, pearl and sequins intricate design on bodice and train. Must see to appreciate beauty. For more information, call 886-

8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048 and leave message.

**REAL ESTATE**

**570- Mobile Homes**

**FOR SALE:** 3 BR 12 x 65 trailer includes washer/dryer and CH/A. Fully furnished except beds. If interested please call for appointment. 886-3044.

**FOR SALE** with or without hook-up. 1999 16 x 80 3 BR 2 BA MH. \$12995. Call 886-2842 or after 6:00 call 886-3451.

**FOR SALE:** Mobile home 16 x 80 vinyl siding shingle roof 3 BR 2 full BA, all electric appliances, 3 ton A/C. For more info call 788-1086. Leave message.

**Final clearance** 2004 lot models and 2005 models now available! If you are serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show-South William son, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

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**580- Misc.**

**STEEL BUILDINGS**

**Vanderpool Battery** NEEDING AN EXPERIENCED MIG WELDER. Pay depends on qualifications. Come in and fill out application. Located across from Minnie BP Station, or call: **377-2032**

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 E-mail: [tolark@hrmc.org](mailto:tolark@hrmc.org)  
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A foreclosure!! 3 BR only \$16,000. For listings call 1-800-429-7008, ext B 183.

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at the offica located at Grigsby Heights on Route 80, in Martin. You may call 606-285-3681 for more information. The Housing Authority of Maring does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or disability.

**2 BR APT** 1 BA appliances included & utilities. Located at Ivel. \$695 month plus deposit. Call 478-5173.

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR apt on 321 between Highlands Hospital & Porter Elem. CH/A, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up. \$375 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 789-5973.

**1-2 BR FURNISHED** Apts. Clean. 11n Prestonsburg. 886-8366.

**FOR RENT:** 1 BR apt, utilities included. \$450 per month. Call

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**RENTALS**

**610Apartments**

**APPLICATIONS** ARE now being accepted for 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments for low and very low income households at the Housing Authority of Martin. These apartments are located at Grigsby Heights, Town Center Plaza, and Pageant Hills in Martin, KY. Rent is based on the household's gross monthly income. The Housing Authority of Martin has a maximum rent of \$345.00 for qualified applicants. Air conditioned units are available. Please apply between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

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**STEEL BUILDINGS**

**GO WILD GO WEST GO RENO'S**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

This notice is intended to inform the residents of Floyd County, Kentucky, that Floyd County is in the process of closing out the Auxier Sewage Collection System Project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at the Big Sandy Area Development District, on November 15, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to:

Judge-Executive Paul H. Thompson  
 Floyd County Courthouse  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
 TDD Number: 1-800-648-6057

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Written comments will be received until November 15, 2005.

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Reputable, long-term company, with excellent benefit package. Salary is negotiable, and commensurate with skills and experience.

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 P.O. Box 190, Lovely, KY 41653

**190- Vans**

**FOR SALE:** 1998 Ford Windstar Van. v6, Auto, all power, excellent shape. \$3500. 606-886-3082.

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When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope.

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**NOTICE OF  
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TO MINE  
PURSUANT TO  
APPLICATION  
NO. 836-0303  
AMENDMENT  
NO. 2**

In accordance with  
KRS 350.070, notice  
is hereby given that  
Frasure Creek  
Mining, LLC, 1051  
Main Street, Suite  
100, Milton, West  
Virginia 25541, has  
applied for an  
amendment to an  
existing surface and  
auger coal mining  
and reclamation  
operation, located  
near Craynor, of  
Floyd County. The  
amendment will add  
125.06 acres of sur-  
face disturbance,  
and will underlie an  
additional 380.95  
acres, of which  
250.25 acres under-  
lie surface and/or  
auger in another  
seam, making a total  
area of 840.22 acres  
within the amended  
permit boundary.

The proposed oper-  
ation is approximat-  
ely 0.5 mile south from  
KY Route 979's junc-  
tion with Dry Branch  
Road, and is located  
within Dry Branch of  
Mud Creek, Mink  
Branch of Mud  
Creek, and at the  
head of Gap Fork of  
Neds Fork of Frasure  
Creek.

The proposed  
amendment is locat-  
ed on the McDowell  
USGS 7 1/2 minute  
quadrangle maps.  
The surface area to  
be disturbed by the  
amendment is  
owned by Ricky  
Hamilton, Arnold  
Turner, Levi  
Blankenship, Bobby  
Page, Eddie  
Blankenship, Freddie  
Blankenship, Daniel  
Newsome, Ruby  
Hamilton, Pervis  
Hamilton, Walker  
and Jeromia Tackett,  
Maggie Hamilton,  
Roger Paige,  
Hershel Tackett,  
Anthony Tackett, and  
Carmel and Marie  
Clark. The amend-  
ment will underlie  
land owned by Ricky  
Hamilton, Arnold  
Turner, Levi  
Blankenship, Bobby  
Page, Eddie  
Blankenship, Freddie  
Blankenship, Daniel  
Newsome, Ruby  
Hamilton, Pervis  
Hamilton, Maggie  
Hamilton, Roger  
Paige, and Hershel  
Tackett.

The operation will  
use the area, con-  
tour, and extended  
depth auger method  
of surface mining.

The amend-  
ment application has  
been filed for public  
inspection at the  
Department for  
Natural Resources'  
Prestonsburg  
Regional Office,  
3140 South Lake  
Drive, Suite 6,  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky 41653.  
Written comments,  
objections, or  
requests for a permit  
conference, must be  
filed with the Director  
of the Division of  
Mine Permits, #2  
Hudson Hollow  
Complex, U.S. 127  
South, Frankfort,  
Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF  
INTENTION  
TO MINE  
PURSUANT TO  
APPLICATION  
NO. 836-5059  
RENEWAL**

In accordance with  
KRS 350.055, notice  
is hereby given that  
Premium Elkhorn  
Coal Corporation,  
P.O. Box 1028,  
McDowell, Kentucky  
41647, has applied  
for a renewal of a  
permit to an existing  
surface and under-  
ground coal mining  
and reclamation  
operation, located  
approximately 3.1  
miles southeast of  
McDowell, in Floyd  
County. The pro-  
posed operation will  
disturb 51.20 acres,  
and will underlie  
620.00 acres, and  
the total area within  
the permit boundary  
will be 671.20 acres.

The proposed oper-  
ation is approximat-  
ely 1.5 mile southeast  
from KY Route  
1929's junction with  
Ned Fork Road, and  
located 2.4 miles  
along Poplarlick Fork  
of Frasure Creek.

The proposed oper-  
ation is located on  
the McDowell USGS  
7 1/2 minute quad-  
rangle map. The sur-  
face area to be dis-  
turbed is owned by  
The Elk Horn Coal  
Company, LLC. The  
operation will under-  
lie land owned by  
The Elk Horn Coal  
Company, LLC,  
Moses Frasure Jr.,  
John Boy and Josie  
Henson, Willie and  
Opal Moore, Michael  
and Alleen Collins,  
Mary Annis Hamilton,  
Juanita Page,  
Rodney and Johnnie  
Mosley, Edd Jr., and  
Shirley Mosley, Carl  
Butler Mosley,  
Raymond Hall, Ken  
Hall, JC&P Coal  
Corporation, Levi  
Blankenship, and  
Samuel Hamilton.

The application has  
been filed for public  
inspection at the  
Department for  
Natural Resources'  
Prestonsburg  
Regional Office,  
3140 South Lake  
Drive, Suite 6,  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky 41653.  
Written comments,  
objections, or  
requests for a permit  
conference must be  
filed with the Director  
of the Division of  
Mine Permits, #2  
Hudson Hollow  
Complex, U.S. 127  
South, Frankfort,  
Kentucky 40601.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

This is to notify  
Defendant Thomas  
E. Shepherd of the  
nature and pendency  
of a certain  
Complaint filed on or  
about May 11, 2005.  
Said lawsuit has  
been filed in the  
Floyd Circuit Court,  
and is styled as Civil  
Action Number 05-  
CI-471, Anthony  
Wallen vs. Thomas  
E. Shepherd & Safe  
Auto Insurance  
Company. The basis  
of the suit is a per-  
sonal injury action  
filed against the  
Defendants by Hon.  
Teddy L. Flynt on  
behalf of Anthony  
Wallen. The

Complaint alleges  
the Defendant  
Thomas Shepherd  
operated his vehicle  
in a negligent man-  
ner, and collided with  
the Plaintiff. The  
Plaintiff is seeking to  
recover damages  
from the Defendants  
through the under-  
insured portion of the  
insurance policy with  
Safe Auto, and has  
requested trial by  
jury.

The Defendant,  
Thomas E. Shep-  
herd, shall have  
50 days from the  
date of the  
Complaint to file an  
Answer with the  
Floyd Circuit Court  
Clerk, if he desires to  
do so. If the  
Defendant does not  
appear in the lawsuit  
and present a  
defense, then a  
Judgment may be  
entered against him,  
at the Court's discre-  
tion.

Lana Gresham  
Warning Order  
Attorney  
120 North Front  
Avenue  
Prestonsburg, KY  
41653

**NOTICE OF  
INTENTION  
TO MINE  
PURSUANT TO  
APPLICATION  
NO. 836-0260,  
RENEWAL**

In accordance with  
405 KAR 8:010,  
notice is hereby  
given that Wolverine  
Resources, Inc., 750  
Town Mountain  
Road, Pikeville,  
Kentucky 41501, has  
applied for a renewal  
for an access road  
permit affecting 38.0  
surface acres, locat-  
ed 2.2 miles south-  
east of Marshallville  
in Floyd and  
Magoffin Counties,  
KY.

The operation is  
approximately 2.1  
miles east from KY  
HWY 7's junction  
with KY HWY. 1734,  
and located on Salt  
Lick Branch, at lati-  
tude 37°38'54" and  
longitude 82°54'36".  
The operation is  
located on the Ivyton  
U.S.G.S. 7 1/2  
minute quadrangle  
map. The surface is  
owned by Beverly  
Williams, Orville  
Fletcher, Fallen  
Fitzpatrick, Bert  
Spradlin, Floyd  
Dunn, Green  
Holbrook heirs, F.H.  
Holbrook heirs, J.  
Howard heirs,  
Hatcher Allen, et al.,  
Cora Miller heirs,  
and Hie Risner, et al.

The application has  
been filed for public  
inspection at the  
Department for  
Surface Mining  
Reclamation and  
Enforcement's  
Prestonsburg  
Regional Office,  
3140 South Lake  
Drive, Suite 6,  
Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky 41653.  
Written comments,  
objections, or  
requests for a permit  
conference must be  
filed with the  
Director, Division of  
Permits, #2 Hudson  
Hollow, U.S. 127  
South, Frankfort,  
Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF  
INTENTION  
TO MINE  
PURSUANT TO  
APPLICATION  
NO. 836-5478  
TRANSFER**

In accordance with  
405 KAR 8:010,  
notice is hereby  
given that The Elk  
Horn Coal Company,  
LLC, 544 South Lake  
Drive, Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky 41653,  
intends to transfer  
Permit Num-ber 836-  
5453 to Calvary  
Enterprises, LLC,  
P.O. Box 392,  
Pikeville, Kentucky  
41501. The new Per-  
mit Number will be  
836-5478. The oper-  
ation disturbs 7.14

surface acres, and  
underlies 1681.18  
acres. The transfer  
affects no new  
acreage.

The operation is  
located 0.5 mile  
northwest of  
Craynor, in Floyd  
County. The opera-  
tion is located  
approximately 1.3  
mile southwest from  
State Route 979's  
junction with Mink  
Branch Road, and  
located 0.7 mile  
south of Hamilton  
Branch. The opera-  
tion is located on the  
Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-  
1/2 minute quadran-  
gle map.

The application has  
been filed for public  
inspection at the  
Department for  
Surface Mining  
Reclamation and  
Enforcement's Pres-

tonsburg Regional  
Office, 3140 South  
Lake Drive,  
Prestons-burg,  
Kentucky 41653.  
Written comments or  
objections must be  
filed with the  
Director, Division of  
Permits, No. 2  
Hudson Hollow  
Complex, U.S. 127  
South, Frankfort,  
Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF  
INTENTION  
TO MINE  
PURSUANT TO  
APPLICATION  
NO. 836-5453  
OPERATOR  
CHANGE**

In accordance with  
405 KAR 8:010,  
notice is hereby  
given that the Elk  
Horn Coal Company,  
LLC, 544 South Lake

Drive, Prestonsburg,  
Kentuc-ky 41653,  
intends to add an  
operator. The new  
operator is Green  
River Mining Com-  
pany, Inc., 2550  
Mallie Road, Mallie,  
Ken-tucky 41836.

The operation is  
located 0.5 mile  
northwest of  
Craynor, in Floyd  
County. The opera-  
tion is located  
approximately 1.3  
mile southwest from  
State Route 979's  
junction with Mink  
Branch Road, and  
located 0.7 mile  
south of Hamilton  
Branch. The opera-  
tion is located on the  
Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-  
1/2 minute quadran-  
gle map.

The application  
has been filed for  
public inspection at

the Department for  
Sur-face Mining  
Reclama-tion and  
Enforce-ment's  
Prestonsburg  
Regional Office,  
3140 South Lake  
Drive, Prestonsburg,  
Kentuc-ky 41653.  
Written comments or  
objections must be  
filed with the  
Director, Division of  
Permits, No. 2 Hud-  
son Hollow Complex,  
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Frankfort, Kentucky  
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**Roy Johnson,  
Director of  
Instruction  
Floyd County  
Public Schools  
106 North Front  
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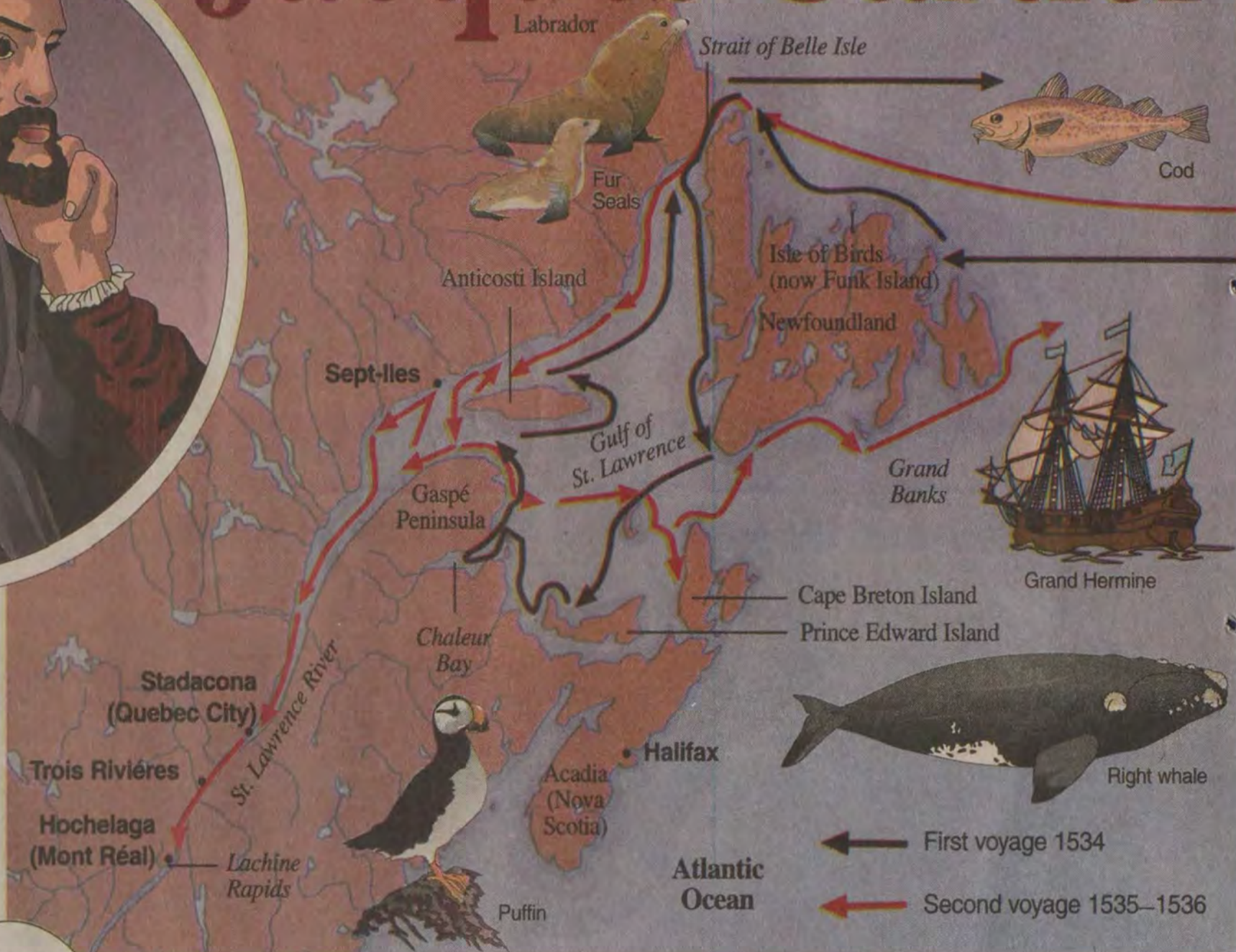
# World of Wonder

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# Jacques Cartier



Made of brass or wood, a **quadrant** was used to determine latitude.



## The Northwest Passage

During the late 1400s, many European nations sought a sea route to Asia, which was rich with herbs, spices and gold. The land route was expensive, long and dangerous. Many hoped to find and establish trade with the Indies (China, India, the East Indies and Japan) by sailing west, instead of around Africa. Thus began the quest for the Northwest Passage.

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed west and found the Americas, instead of a route to China. Other famous navigators followed in his wake. Cabot, Da Gama and Magellan also searched for a sea route to Asia. They discovered new lands, but no Northwest Passage.



King Francis the First

## The first voyage

At the age of 43, Jacques Cartier received a commission from the King of France, Francis the First, to explore the waters beyond Newfoundland.

On April 20, 1534, Cartier sailed two ships west, in search of gold, silver and the Northwest Passage. In record time (just 20 days) he reached Newfoundland.

They stopped at Bird

Island and then proceeded through the Strait of Belle Isle into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. When they reached the Gaspé Peninsula, Cartier claimed the land for France. Here they encountered a group of native people (Iroquois Indians) fishing and hunting along the coast.

Friendly contact was established and the two groups exchanged gifts and food. Communication was difficult and when the Indians said they were from a village called kanata, Cartier thought they meant the entire region. And so the land became known as **Canada**.

When Cartier planted a 30-foot-high cross, claiming the land for France, the Iroquois chief **Donnacona** began to worry. He did not know the religious significance of the cross, but he could tell that the white men were claiming this land. But tenuous relations were re-established and when Cartier returned to France in August, he took two of Donnacona's sons with him.



Illustration based on an early drawing of Hochelaga

## The second voyage

In May 1535, three ships, 100 men and two young Iroquois set sail. They arrived in the St. Lawrence Gulf on Aug. 10, Saint Lawrence's feast day. (This is how the St. Lawrence Gulf got its name.) Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River to the village of Stadacona (Quebec City), where Chief Donnacona was reunited with his sons. Cartier left some of his crew at Stadacona and continued upriver to a large native village called Hochelaga. Cartier named this place Mont Réal,

which meant "Royal Mountain" (now the city of **Montreal**). They turned around when the river narrowed with rapids. Cartier and his crew spent a rough winter at Stadacona. When spring came, Cartier returned to France with several others, including Donnacona.

## The last voyage

In May 1541, Cartier set out again for Canada. He had several ships loaded with supplies and 1,000 settlers, but no Indians, as all had died.

Cartier and his group were not greeted by friendly natives this time. The colonists built a fort at Cap-Rouge (near Quebec City) and Cartier led a second group to Mont Réal in search of gold. Cartier's group returned to Cap-Rouge empty-handed. That winter, the Frenchmen were attacked by the natives and when spring came Cartier decided to go home.

The colony was led by a man named Jean Francois de La Rocque, Sieur de Roberval. He insisted the colonists stay another year. By the following spring more than half had died, and those who lived returned home to France.

In 1557, Cartier died in St. Malo. He had not found riches or the Northwest Passage, but he had discovered a vast and fertile land.

## Born to sail

Jacques Cartier was born in 1491 in Brittany, a **peninsula** in northwestern France. The people of Brittany were called Bretons. Cartier lived in St. Malo, a town famous for its extreme tides and its skilled seamen.

When the Bretons heard about Cabot's voyage to Newfoundland and the wealth of fish found off its coast (what is now called the Grand Banks) they were quick to gather their nets and set sail.

Not much is known about Cartier's early life, but it is likely that he grew up making regular trips across the Atlantic to fish with other Bretons in the Grand Banks.

By the time he reached adulthood, he was an expert seaman and navigator. Many historians believe that in 1524 Cartier had sailed with the famous Italian navigator Giovanni da Verrazano. On this journey, while exploring the North American coast, they became the first Europeans to sail New York Harbor and the Hudson River.



Giovanni da Verrazano

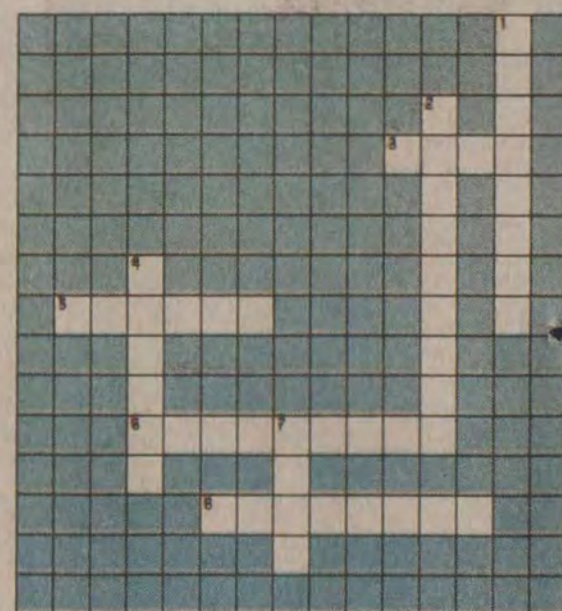
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 3 Direction Cartier sailed in search of gold
- 5 Cartier claimed the land he discovered for this country.
- 6 Cartier met this chief.
- 8 Region of France Cartier was from

### DOWN

- 1 The natives called it Hochelaga; Cartier called it "Royal Mountain."
- 2 Land surrounded by water on three sides
- 4 The St. Lawrence River marks the border between the U.S. and this country.
- 7 The Northwest Passage would have been a water route to this place.



SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; Exploring the World: Cartier, Compass Point Books; Cartier Sails the St. Lawrence, Harper & Row; Great Explorers, The Fidler Company

ANSWERS  
ACROSS  
3 WEST  
5 FRANCE  
6 DONNAONA  
8 BRITANNY  
DOWN  
1 MONTREAL  
2 PENINSULA  
4 CANADA  
7 ASIA

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