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## **Holidays rough** on local teams

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## Frequent no-show pleads guilty

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -An East Point man who incurred three separate traffic offenses in June and July of this year was apprehended this week and pleaded guilty to all three incidents, which included two cases of driving under the influence.

Douglas Anthony Music, 50, failed to keep court appearances in all three cases and was picked up on a bench warrant that was issued August 31 after he failed to show up for

Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum told Judge Eric Hall on Tuesday that Music did send his brother to court on one occasion, but that the brother was not a lawyer. Marcum noted that Judge James Allen Informed the sibling that his brother must come to court but that Music never

Music pleaded guilty to all three sets of charges, starting with a June 6 incident in which he was charged with driving without an operator's license, no plates, no registration and no insurance. Music

(See GUILTY, page three)

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## Pike using mining to make growing room

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE - The towering mountains that frame this Appalachian town have been a hindrance to growth, forcing homes and businesses to crowd together side by side on precious little flat land.

That could change under a plan by Pikeville leaders who have recruited a coal company to flatten two mountaintops to make room for the town of about 6,300 to expand with new homes, businesses, athletic fields and factories.

City Manager Donovan Blackburn said Appalachian towns like Pikeville that have exhausted all useable land have no choice but to look to the mountaintops.

"If you look at the amount of land that is developable right now, there is virtualtremendous benefit."

However, mountaintop removal coal mining has come under heavy attack from some environmentalists who say the practice takes such a heavy toll on nature that it should be banned. In the procedure, mountaintops are removed with explosives and heavy equipment to expose coal seams. The excess dirt and rock are

ly none," Blackburn said. "This will be a dumped into hollows, creating additional flat land.

The process requires large-scale blasting and removal of trees, soil and rock, which the environmentalist group Kentuckians for the Commonwealth says destroys wildlife habitat and contaminates streams with sediment and harmful

(See PIKE, page three)



Jared L. Alfrey



Timothy B. Austin



Eric L. Gibson



Kristopher L. Kirk







Gary M. Sykes



Tony Tackett Jr.



Kevin S. Thacker

## Petrey among nine new state troopers in Pikeville

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - Nine newlygraduated state troopers were assigned to the Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville

Each trooper will be paired with a field training officer for their first two months of service

before patrolling the region in their own cruisers and offering assistance to the community.

Major William Petry, formerly of the Prestonsburg Police Department, was one of the nine and will continue to service the city as well as being available to the rest of the county as he trades in his blues for the gray uniform of a state trooper.

Captain Jim Booth, commander of Post 9, said, "We are proud to welcome these new troopers into the KSP family ... These Troopers will be a great addition to Post 9 and we know that they will become an integral part of the Eastern Kentucky community.'

(See TROOPERS, page three)

## Two charged with felonies in wake of holiday

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG Two men were arrested on felony charges Monday following the holiday weekend and were arraigned in district court on Tuesday.

An Allen man was incarcerated after being charged with breaking into a woman's residence and allegedly forging a check to himself for \$400.

James Ricky Lewis, 21, was arraigned Tuesday and placed under a \$5,000 cash bond for allegedly trying to cash the forged check at First Commonwealth Bank in Betsy Layne.

Lewis was granted a preliminary hearing on Jan. 3 and will face charges of forgery and burglary for allegedly breaking into the victim's home on Dec. 20 and taking a check from the victim's account book.

A Garrett man was also jailed Monday after officers responded to a call for aid at the scene of an accident on Route 777 in Garrett. Responding officers reported finding a blue Chevrolet in a ditch with a flat front tire and were then guided to subject they found staggering down the road by wit-

The subject turned out to be Charles Hall Jr., 36, of Garrett. Officers tried administering field sobriety tests to Hall but found that he was allegedly too

(See FELONIES, page three)

## Tech group seeking additional members

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A team consisting of 15 Floyd County volunteers has banded together as part of Gov. Ernie Fletcher's "Prescription for Innovation" initiative in order to bring highspeed broadband internet service to the region.

ConnectKentucky, a nonprofit organization, has been tapped by the Fletcher administration to help lead the policy and the consultant for the Eastern region of the commonwealth, Eric Mills, is seeking interested community members to join the

The group, called "e-Community Leadership Team," held its first meeting Dec. 7 and is inviting the public to their next gettogether on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the East Kentucky Science Center's classroom at 7 Bert Combs Drive.

Deputy Judge-Executive and group member Brett Davis said, "Kentucky has missed out on too many opportunities because we lacked the right technology. We are changing that by putting our county ahead of the curve."

The time appears to be right for the group, with the Federal Communications Commission recently reporting that Kentucky's growth rate of broadband internet subscribers led the nation

(See TECH, page three)

## Prelimary report suggests Patton granddaughter died of meningitis

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — The 15-year-old granddaughter of former Kentucky first lady Judi Patton, who was found dead over the weekend, likely suffered from symptoms of meningitis, according to a preliminary report.

Judith Paige Johnson, a student at Pikeville High School, was found in her bedroom Sunday morning at the

Pikeville home of her grandmother, Johnson had contracted bacterial menin-Mary Francis Stamper. Stamper is Johnson's guardian, according to former Gov. Paul Patton.

That's not a 100 percent diagnosis, but they've advised the family that this probably, based on symptoms (was) meningitis ..." Patton said in an interview Monday afternoon. Patton said the family was notified that medical officials are "99 percent" certain that

Symptoms of bacterial meningitis

include high fever, headache, nausea, vomiting and a stiff neck. An autopsy on Johnson's body was performed Monday at the state medical examiner's office in Johnson is the daughter of Judi

Patton's son from a previous marriage to Bill Harvey Johnson. Judi Patton and

Johnson were divorced in 1973.

Paul Patton said Johnson was at the Pikeville home where he and Judi Patton live until about 10 p.m. on Saturday, when she returned to Stamper's house for the evening.

"She wasn't feeling well, she was sick," Patton said.

Patton said some broken glass and a small amount of vomit was found in the



## **Obituaries**

Ruth Douglas Prater

Ruth Douglas Prater, age 81,

of Prestonsburg, wife of the late

Herbert Prater, passed from this

life on Sunday, December 25,

2005, at the Paul B. Hall

Regional Medical Center, in

Paintsville, following an

Born December 7, 1924, in

Goodloe, she was the daughter

of the late Miley and Laura

Hicks Prater. She was a home-

She is survived by two sons:

Herbert Douglas (Charlene)

Prater, of Tallahassee, Florida,

and Barry Frederick (Donna)

Prater, of Fort Wayne, Indiana;

two daughters, Sandra Lynne

Prater, of Milwaukee,

Wisconsin, and Kathy Jo Prater,

of Paintsville; one brother,

Charles (Mary Ruth) Prater, of

Pikeville; six grandchildren,

Renee Prater, Lailie Prater,

Sarah Prater, Emily Baldridge,

Elizabeth Baldridge, and Elliott

Baldridge; several nieces and

nephews; and, one very special

In addition to her husband and

parents, she was preceded in

death by four brothers, Kenneth

Prater, Arnold Prater, Earnest

Prater, and Ralph Prater; and

two sisters, Viola Prater

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Wednesday, December

28, 2005, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-

Frazier Funeral Home, in

Martin, with Ken Carierre offi-

Burial will be in the Johnson

Family Cemetery, at Blue River,

under the direction of Nelson-

Visitation is at the funeral

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(Paid obituary)

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Johnson, and Lona "Pet" Hall.

sister-in-law, Bernice Prater.

extended illness.

## Leo Adams

Leo Adams, age 81, of Perrysburg, Ohio, passed away Sunday evening, December 25, 2005, at St. Charles Mercy Hospital, Oregon, Ohio.

He was born on October 17, 1924, in Prestonsburg, the son of the late Johnnie and Violet (Prater) Adams.

On July 11, 1949, he married Annie (Holbrook) Adams in Prestonsburg, and she survives.

Leo was an equipment operator for the former C&O Railroad, Walbridge, Ohio, retiring in 1985, after 43 years of service.

Surviving Leo is his wife, Annie Adams of Perrysburg, Ohio; daughters; Brenda (Terry) Snyder of Luckey, Ohio, and Louann Martin of Toledo, Ohio; sons: Calvin (Belinda) of Marysville, Ohio, Alvin (Vickie) of Stony Ridge, Ohio; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers: Woodrow and George Adams; and one sister, Polly Manuel.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, December 29, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Jim Hughes officiating.

Burial will be in the Troy Twp. Cemetery, Luckey, Ohio, under the direction of Marsh Funeral Home.

Visitation will be Wednesday, December 28, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., at the Marsh Funeral Home, 110 W. Main Street, Luckey, Ohio.

A memorial contribution may be given to the Freewill Baptist Church, Luckey, Ohio, or a charity of the donor's choice,

On-line condolences may be sent to the family at www.marshfuneralhomes.com.

(Paid obituary)

## Brenda Gail Hunter

Brenda Gail Hunter, age 56, of East Point, died Saturday, December 24, at her residence.

She was born October 15, 1949, in Pikeville, a daughter of the late David Eugene and Billie Marie Meade Hunter. She was a retired administrative assistant with the Floyd County Health Department.

She is survived by one daughter. Leslie Hunter Minix of East Point: two sisters: Patricia Campbell of Prestonsburg, and Teresa Akers of Dana; one grandchild, Jaden Minix; two nicces, three nephews, five great-nicces, and one great-nephew.

Funeral services for Brenda Gail Hunter will be conducted Wednesday, December 28, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bobby Jo Spencer and Bobby Carpenter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel. with Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

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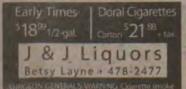
## David Eugene Hunter

David Eugene Hunter, age 78, of East Point, husband of Ada Mills Hunter, passed away Friday. December 23, 2005, in Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

He was born February 21, 1927, in Harold, the son of the late John Hunter and Mary Eva Conn Hunter. He was a retired iron worker.

Survivors include three daughters: Brenda Gail Hunter of East Point, Patricia Campbell of Prestonsburg, and Teresa Akers of Dana; two step-sons: Willie Martin and Sherman Martin, both of Huntington, West Virignia; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, and several step-great-grandchildren

David was preceded in death



by his first wife, Billie Marie Meade Hunter; his daughter. Brenda Gail Hunter, died the day after his death; and he was preceded in death by his stepdaughter, Marsha Sexton; two brothers: Johnny Hunter and George Conn; three sisters: Polly Ann Akers, Maggie Snyder, and Bertha Kidd.

Funeral services for David Eugene Hunter will be conducted, Wednesday, December 28, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clergymen Bobby Joe Spencer and Bobby Carpenter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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## Vera Darcus Pigman

Vera Darcus Pigman, age 89, of Raven, widow of Dingus Pigman, passed away Saturday, December 24, 2005, in the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

She was born December 27, 1915, in Mallie, a daughter of the late Clabe and Sally Sparkman Short. She was a homemaker and a member of the Caney Fork Regular Baptist Church, in Raven.

Survivors include one son, Alger Pigman of Hindman; one brother, Wesley Short of Mallie; four sisters: Mazada Miller of Detroit, Michigan, Martha Slone Amburgey of Garner, Marie Slone of Indiana, and Pollyann Pigman of Dayton, Ohio; five grandchildren: Diane Elaine Fragosa, Debra Lynn Rose, Kevin Brian Pigman, Craig Brent Pigman, and Eric Lloyd Pigman; eight greatgrandchildren: Ezalee Wayne Pigman, Brittany Lyn Young, Alan Blake Pigman, Emily Leanah Rose, B.J. Young, Zachary James Pigman, Laurel Katarina Pigman, and Kaley Michele Pigman; and one greatgrandchild, Wyatt Joseph

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, James Howard Pigman; one grandson, Isaac Wayne Pigman; four brothers: Marion Short, Commodore Short, Linzy B. Short, and Berlin Short; and one sister, Orzie Short; three great-grand-children: Hannah Claire Pigman, Jillian Nicole Pigman, and Allison Danielle Pigman.

Funeral services for Vera Darcus Pigman, were conducted Tuesday, December 27, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Ezale Pigman, Oscar Fragosa, Roger Rowosa, Kevin Pigman, Craig Pigman and Eric Pigman. (Paid obituary) Abraham L. Sexton

Abraham L. Sexton, age 88, of Hueysville, husband of Emma Watkins Sexton, died Saturday, December 24, in Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

He was born March 11, 1917, in Prestonsburg, a son of the late Harlan and Willie Gibson Sexton. He was a retired coal miner and a member of UMWA Local 1741.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons: Mickey R. Sexton of Hueysville, and Lincoln Jr., Sexton of Wabash, Indiana; one brother, Carl Sexton of Kendallville, Indiana; two grandchildren: Randal Sexton, and Jeffrey Sexton; and two great-grandchildren: Randal Sexton Jr., and Airy Sexton.

Additionally, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Robie Sexton, Aaron Sexton, and Burlin Sexton; and one sister, Lula Howard.

Funeral services for Abraham L. Sexton were conducted Monday, December 26, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Jerry Manns and Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in the Highlands Memorial Park, in Staffordsville, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers: Kelly G. Allen,
Ron Watkins, Elmo Green,
Randall Sexton, Randall Sexton
Jr., Isaiah Hall, Jeffrey W.
Sexton, Gary Sexton, and Dan
Watkins Sr. (Paid obituary)

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## Jack Richard Wallen

Jack Richard Wallen, 65, of Silver Lake, Indiana, died Friday, December 23, 2005, at 10 p.m., at his residence.

Born January 1, 1940, in Water Gap, he was the son of the late Newton and Betty (Hall) Wallen. He was a foreman for Nelson Tree Service, Clinton, Illinois. He retired in 2002. He was in the tree trimming business for 40 years.

He is survived by Cheryl Perkins Wallen, his wife of 28 years, whom he married on December 2, 1977.

In addition to his wife, survivors include three daughters:

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JoAnn Dean, Holly Meyer, and Heather Gregory; four sons: Troy Wallen, Jack Wallen II, Michael Hughes, and Scott Hughes; 15 grandchildren; eight sisters: Barbara Miller, Deloris Rose, Jo Cleavenger, Donna Crum, Laura Wallen, Betty McCord, Braska Rose, and Tammy Allen; and two brothers: Woodroe Wallen and William Wallen.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother

Private family services will be at a later date.

Visitation is Wednesday. December 28, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana.

Memorials may be made to: Marshall County Hospice, 112 S. Center St., Suite C, Plymouth, Indiana 46563. McHatton-Sadler Funeral

Chapel, in Warsaw, Indiana, is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

## William P. Wells

William P. Wells, 81, of Weeksbury, died Monday, December 26, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born August 8, 1924, in Alpharetta, he was the son of the late Sam and Vicie Goble Wells. He was a retired coal miner, a member of U.M.W.A., and a member of the Church of God in Wecksbury.

He is survived by his wife, Liza Jane Hall Wells.

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## **Eula Mae Jones Honored**

Approximately seventy-five friends, neighbors, and family attended a surprise party at the Wayland Community Center, Sunday, December 3. 2005, to honor Mrs. Eula Mae Jones upon her coming ninetyfourth birthday. Mrs. Jones, the widow of Earl C. (Chip) Jones, was born on December 7, 1911, thirty years to the day before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.



Mrs. Jones walked into the building and was completely taken aback by the reception which she received. Her daughters, Deloyse and Ida, had to conduct some elaborate logistics to pull off the surprise.

Della Deloyse Martin addressed those assembled by saying that she and her sisters. Ida and Marcella, had begun planning such a fete four years ago, but because of Marcella's untimely death from cancer, the plans had been put on hold. She then introduced Eula May's sonin-law, Larry Parsons, who read from an essay he had written, the last paragraph which said "Eula Mae Hall Jones has lived through one of the most exciting and advanced periods of scientific exploration and discovery in the history of the world, but she has somehow been able to remain firmly grounded in her faith and belief in God Almighty, her unconditional love and loyalty to her family and friends, and an unparalleled enthusiastic zest for life." Bobby Slone then delivered a stirring rendition of the hymn "I'm a Winner Either Way" followed by Curtie Hall who performed an equally moving and beautiful version of "He's My All and All." Reverend Hall then delivered a prayer and led the guests in a spirited singing of "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Jones received several thoughtful gifts, cards, and well wishes from her family and friends, and would like to take this opportunity to express her thanks and heartfelt gratitude to all who helped make this a very memorable and happy birthday.

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## Chase case sent to grand

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - In a surprising move, an attorney waived his client's case to a grand jury on Tuesday after allowing the sole witness called to testify about the incident which led to his client being

Allen attorney Reichenbach waived his client's case after Trooper Austin Hicks testified to arresting Donnie Robinette following a highspeed chase that began on U.S.

23 at Ivel and ended in Tram when Robinette's car got hung up on a railroad crossing.

Hicks testified that he observed Robinette driving erratically on U.S. 23 and proceeded to perform a traffic stop on Robinette's vehicle. Hicks said he turned on his flashers and pulled up behind Robinette, who allegedly sped away, reaching speeds in excess of 26 miles over the posted limit of 55.

Hicks testified that Robinette took off on foot after getting his car hung up on railroad tracks in Tram and noted that he took Robinette down 30 yards from his vehicle. He said Robinette's struggles brought the pair over an embankment, where they rolled down 40 feet of hillside.

Hicks said that he finally got handcuffs on Robinette after a minute-long struggle which was aided by the arrival of Trooper Ryan Hamilton. Hicks also said that he charged Robinette with driving under the influence due to his chaotic maneuvering of his vehicle on the highway.

Robinette ended up with various charges which included two counts of fleeing and evading for the car and subsequent foot chase. He was also charged with wanton endangerment, menacing, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and various vehicle infractions.

Reichenbach requested a surety bond for his client but accepted a property bond after Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum noted that a surety bond wasn't appropriate in a case that involved such a fierce resistance to law enforcement. Judge Allen amended Robinette's \$5,000 cash bond to a \$10,000 property bond.

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Donovan said the projects are

## Guilty

then pleaded guilty to a June 21 arrest in which he was charged with speeding 26 miles over the posted limit, driving under the influence, no operator's license, no registration, no plates and no insurance.

Music also pleaded guilty to his last set of charges that stemmed from a July 2 arrest and included charges of driving under the influence, no insurance, no license, no plates, no registration and operating with an expired license.

Jail time for the cases will have to be served consecutively and added up to six months in jail along with fines which

totaled \$7,609. Music was granted 180 days to pay his fines and will be released just as the funds are due to be paid to the court. Music was also ordered not to operate a vehicle for two years.

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## Pike

mine runoff.

Pikeville wouldn't be the first Kentucky town to look to mined land for expansion. Cities hroughout the mountain region have used the reclaimed properties for everything from industrial parks to airports.

In nearby Hazard, housing developments, car lots, even a hospital, have sprouted up on such property. The Federal Bureau of Prisons built a highsecurity penitentiary on a former mountaintop removal site outside Inez. Prestonsburg has a golf course on mined land.

Ordinarily, coal companies are required under federal law to restore mountains to the original contour, said Tom FitzGerald, head of Kentucky Resources Council. However, an exception

The group aims to bring the

technology into area classrooms

and businesses and research

other recent innovations which

they can recommend for future

The group hopes to add new 15 charter members, including

in the law allows mining companies to leave the land flat when that better serves post-mining purposes.

FitzGerald, who often provides legal representation to people who suffer adversely from the effects of coal operations, said mining increases the likelihood of flash flooding and has an obvious effect on the

However, Mike de Bourbon, a Pikeville attorney who heads the local airport's governing board, said this project could show the positive side of mountaintop removal, especially if it is used to create affordable housing.

De Bourbon said the airport board reached a deal with Central Appalachia Mining of

members at the January meeting

and Mills would like to hear

from them via phone, (859) 312-

3742, or email, emills@connec-

a wide pool of talent with their

The group has already drawn

Pikeville to mine in the southern outskirts of the city. The airport board owns the surface land, but not the coal beneath it.

The deal with the coal company would create about 800 acres of flat land suitable for various types of development. Mining has already begun on that project, which will net the airport as much as \$4 million in

In addition, Donovan said Pikeville officials have tentatively agreed on a deal with the same coal company to mine a portion of land on the city's west side to flatten land for baseball and soccer fields.

Jim Slater, president of Central Appalachia Mining, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

representatives from Highlands

Regional Medical Center, Big

Sandy Area Development

District, the East Kentucky

Science Center, Floyd County

Schools and the Carl Perkins

Job Corps Center.

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## Troopers

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projects," he said.

continue to grow.

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oped," he said. "When you have

a project like this, it gives us an

Jared Alfrey, of Marysville,

Timothy Austin, of Paintsville,

Eric Gibson, of Man, W.Va. Kristopher Kirk, of

Winfield, W.Va. ■ Hoyt Smith, of Brushy.

Gary Sykes, of Elkhorn Tony Tackett, of Galveston.

Kevin Thacker,

## Felonies

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last year.

impaired to comply. The officers also discovered that Hall, who was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, had a 4-year-old child in the car when the accident occurred and charged him with driving under the influence, wanton endangerment, driving on a DUI-suspended license, no insurance and failure to use a seat belt, as well as failure to use a child safety restraint.

Upon running the vehicle's plates they also charged Hall with improper plates when they discovered that the plate on the Chevy matched a plate stolen from a vehicle registered in Paintsville. The officers executed a search at that point and charged Hall with possession of they discovered he had a hydrocodone tablet.

Hall was granted a preliminary hearing on Jan. 3 and placed

Continued from p1 under a \$10,000 cash bond. He was also ordered to not drive a vehicle until his case is settled.



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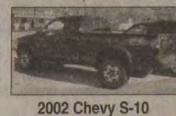
2005 Toyota Corolla 4-door, automatic, power windows & locks. Nice!



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2005 Mitsubishi Galant 4-door, automatic, power windows, power locks. Sharp!



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pwr. windows, pwr. locks.

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press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Worth Repeating ...

"Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and only deeds will suffice."

— John Greenleaf Whittier

## America's problem with weight

Here is another stark reminder that fitness in this country is sorely lacking: About one-third of U.S. teens would flunk if given an eight-minute treadmill test. That's the latest finding from researchers at Northwestern University.

Such statistics, while not firm, are an indicator of the urgent need for change in regard to Americans' health.

As Dr. David Ludwig of Children's Hospital-Boston said in an Associated Press story, adolescence and young adulthood should be characterized by peak levels of fitness. Indeed. But if young people start out in poor health, what does that mean for the future?

Obesity. Heart disease. Diabetes. High blood pressure and cholesterol levels. And, ultimately, a shortened life.

The treadmill test in the study became faster and steeper after a two-minute warm-up. A rapidly increasing heart rate was an indicator of poor fitness. Of those tested, 34 percent of girls and boys ages 12 to 19 showed poor cardiovascular fitness. Only 14 percent of adults showed a poor level, but those with high blood pressure and other cardiovascular risk factors were not tested.

This obesity challenge should be focused on resolutely until the weight trend moves in the opposite direction - one that promotes health and long life.

- Omaha World-Herald





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## Capitol Ideas

## Safety belt supporters pick up ammunition

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Appeals to self interest and even self survival have so far not persuaded Kentucky lawmakers to enact a law that makes not wearing a seat belt an offense for which police can cite motorists without any other viola-

Now a new study by the Kentucky Transportation Center at the University of Kentucky estimates the state would save at least \$118 million in direct health care costs in the next 10 years of the 2006 General Assembly passes what is known as a primary enforcement bill for seat belts.

In addition, the Federal Highway Administration says it would give the state an additional \$11.2 million if primary enforcement seat belt legislation is

Kentucky has long been conflicted

about the matter of seat belts and other safety measures on the road. A helmet requirement for motorcycle riders was enacted, only to be repealed.

Former Rep. Bob Heleringer of Louisville used to refer to the anti-helmet stance as the perceived, "constitutional right to fly headfirst into a concrete bridge abutment."

The law is somewhat contradictory for passenger vehicles. The law says everyone in a car, van or pickup truck designed to seat fewer than 10 people in Kentucky has to wear a seat belt. But violation is a secondary offense, which means that a citation can be issued only if the vehicle is pulled over for another

During repeated attempts in recent years, the legislature has failed to pass primary enforcement legislation, even though one time it did pass the House only to die in the Senate.

The Kentucky State Police have long advocated a seat belt law. The Transportation Cabinet earlier this year changed its position and said it would advocate passage of a primary seat belt law. Gov. Ernie Fletcher's office, though, has said he is neither for nor against a seat belt law.

Proponents of a primary seat belt law cite the statistics.

Through Dec. 18, there were 940 traffic deaths this year, only five fewer than last year's record pace. Of that total, 536 of the victims were not wearing seat belts.

According to statistics released this month by the U.S. Department of

Transportation, Kentucky had the thirdlowest percentage of motorists who wore seat belts - 66.7 percent among the 48 states and Puerto Rico that reported. Nationally, seat belt usage was 82 percent.

The UK study estimated that a primary seat belt bill in Kentucky would increase usage up to nearly the national average. In 2004, the study said, that would have meant that 57 of the 813 people who died in traffic accidents would have survived; 307 of the 3,984 who were hospitalized with injuries from accidents would have walked

Opponents of mandatory seat belt legislation have long argued that not wearing a seat belt doesn't hurt anybody else. But the UK study claims to rebut

If the human cost is not enough to merit attention, the study said primary seat belt legislation will save \$34 million to Medicaid in the next decade, \$67 million to private insurers, \$2.3 million to Medicare, \$3.3 million to workers' compensation and another \$11 million and change to other sources.

Those figures don't even include the costs to police, fire and emergency medical services, employers "and ultimately the general public through higher insurance premiums and medical costs," the study said.

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## Letters

## Pain clinics torture patients

Much has been said about the torture of prisoners by George Bush and his cronies. Torture is not just confined to secret prisons; it is going on at the hands of physicians who are under federal guidelines. They refuse to provide pain relief to those they think will never be able to work again.

If they get a patient who tests mentally retarded, schizophrenic or a common mental illness of, say, depression, they deny installing a pain block device. Instead they leave them on narcotics for the rest of their lives, which is dooming the patient to a hellish existence not

worth living. This is torture.

Even if there is medical grounds, such as in my case where narcotics makes me nauseous, which has led to my esophagus being so torn up I choke regularly on food and efforts were made to correct the condition but proved futile due to the continued vomiting they refuse because I am also suffering from

I have been lied to for five years by a doctor at a pain clinic in Lexington. He repeatedly told me nothing could be done except take narcotics. At a final visit with this doctor, he finally admitted to me after I put a direct question to him, "Do I have an insurance problem? Is that why I can not get a pain block and get off the narcotics?" and he shook his head yes.

I have tried several pain clinics only

to be turned down. I believe this discrimination and torture by the government of pain patients is illegal under the Americans With Disabilities Act. If any lawyer or law firm wishes more detailed information I give permission to this newspaper to give my home phone number.

My hands are tied right now and I will have to continue on drugs until my mother passes away. You see, some 12 years ago I promised my parents in exchange for the farm I would keep them out of nursing home and I intend to keep my word. Once my mother passes on, though, I am on a plane to Costa Rica to get a pain block installed at my own expense.

John Burgess Louisa (606) 673-4144

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## Personnel investigation tops year's Kentucky stories

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - When a Transportation Cabinet whistleblower walked into Attorney General Greg Stumbo's office in May, it set in motion events that have rocked Gov. Fletcher's administration.

The memos and e-mails collected by veteran personnel manager Doug Doerting led to the creation of a special grand jury, which indicted 13 people, in turn prompting a historic gubernatorial pardon and forming the basis of a continuing dispute over constitutional separation of powers.

It created the biggest news story of 2005 in Kentucky, according to a panel of editors.

The panel of journalists from around the state found the Iraq war, and its human cost in Kentucky, the second biggest story of the year. Kentucky finally joining the rush to enact higher taxes on tobacco products, after decades of legislative protection for one of the state's most famous crops, was the third biggest story of 2005.

Deadly weather, the tornadoes that skipped across parts of western Kentucky in early November and the refugees from hurricane Katrina who moved to Kentucky, rounded out the top five stories of the

The remaining top 10 were the tax and budget package finally agreed upon by the General Assembly; the budget troubles facing Kentucky's Medicaid program; the steady march of community anti-smoking ordinances; the growing scope of the settlements of claims of sexual misconduct by Catholic priests; and the latest federal court ruling that local governments cannot try to impose religion on taxpayers by posting copies of biblical passages in public buildings.

In addition to the myriad legal problems raised by the investigation, Fletcher's political future has also been put in question. After pardoning, then firing, numerous executives in his administration for the "mistakes" they made in personnel decisions, Fletcher suggested that the Kentucky Republican Party should also fire its chairman, Darrell Brock, a former aide to Fletcher who was among those indicted for personnel vio-

In an unprecedented move, the party central committee, though, rejected Fletcher's sug-

## At a Glance

The top 10 Kentucky news stories of 2005 as determined by a panel of journalists for The Associated Press.

- 1. Personnel investiga-
- 2. Iraq war.
- 3. Cigarette tax increase.
- 4. Tornadoes.
- 5. Katrina aftermath.
- 6. Tax and budget pas-
- 7. (tie) Medicaid shortfall. Smoking bans passed
- 9. Covington diocese sex abuse settlement.
- 10. Ten Commandments.

gestion and Brock continues in his post. Perhaps most troubling for Fletcher is the refusal by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, the most powerful Republican in the state, to publicly state his own support for Fletcher.

The Iraq war came home largely by way of the thousands of Kentucky based troops serving overseas. By December there were 1,300 Kentucky National Guard troops serving in the Iraq war and the 101st Airborne Division was into its second tour of duty.

And the casualties among those soldiers rose with the involvement. Six Kentucky Guard troops had lost their lives in Iraq during 2005, bringing the total for the war to eight. And the war had cost the lives of about 100 troops based at Fort Campbell.

For decades, Kentucky had one of the two lowest cigarette taxes in the nation, a historical nod to the state's long dependence on burley. But with the end of the price support and quota system, along with declining political clout, the 2005 General Assembly increased the tax on a pack of cigarettes tenfold, from 3 cents to 30 cents. It also enacted the first state tax on it ignored a lingering financial other tobacco products, like snuff and cigars.

The tobacco tax debate may not be over. Fletcher first raised the idea of a 40-cent tax, but quickly backed off. Health advocates and some others, however, have said they will push for even larger taxes of perhaps \$1 per pack.

A deadly, costly series of storms tore across the state, some of the worst of them in November. The storms killed at least one Kentuckian, injured dozens, damaged homes, business and lives and leaving thousands without power. Together, they made up the fourth biggest story of the year.

The human toll of Hurricane Katrina made its way to Kentucky in the form of thousands of refugees. Their housing, schooling and adaptation in Kentucky helped make for the fifth biggest story of 2005. While residents of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi fled north, law enforcement and other public service officers, along with volunteers and truckloads of supplies went south from Kentucky to help.

After failing to get agreement on a spending plan in 2004, the General Assembly and Fletcher wound up in court, trying to determine their respective duties and responsibilities. But a confluence of events, including the unexpected result of an obscure constitutional provision, ended the yearlong standoff and actually produced agreement on a budget and tax changes advocated by Fletcher, as well as the sixth biggest story of the year. Months after the agreement, the Supreme Court ruled that both sides had been wrong.

Meanwhile the slipping grip of tobacco in Kentucky might best be reflected in the slow advance of nonsmoking ordinances. Lexington started it with a broad ban on indoor smoke in 2004. When the effects were not as drastic as opponents feared, others began looking. Georgetown enacted a ban and Louisville's metro government followed. Daviess County's fiscal court voted for a ban late in the year to take effect later and other communities are pondering variations on the

Tied with anti-smoking ordinances for the seventh biggest story of the year was another story with a familiar theme.

Even though the legislature and Fletcher agreed on a budget, hole the state has faced for several years - the Medicaid health care program for the poor and disabled. The state started the year with what was thought to be a \$500 million shortfall, which was cut down to nearly balanced before rising costs and burgeoning populations com-

bined to put the program in the red again by year's end.

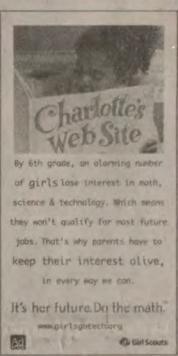
The final top stories of the year were also legacies of previ-

As the year drew to a close, more than 350 people had applied to join in the settlement of alleged sexual abuse claims by priests in the Covington Diocese. The settlement could mean payment of as much as \$120 million. And another lawsuit was pending about claims of abuse at a Catholic orphanage in Louisville, even though a larger suit over abuse in the Louisville diocese was settled

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And in June, the U.S. Supreme Court once again ruled that copies of the Ten Commandments posted in courthouses and some other public buildings around the state violated the constitutional prohibition on establishment of religion. The high court's first ruling in a Ten Commandments case in Kentucky was in 1980.





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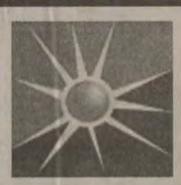
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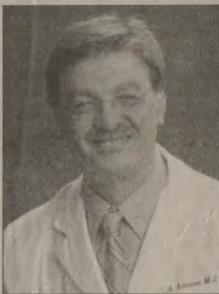
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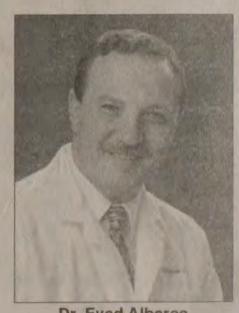
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## **Obituaries**

Other survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law: Teresa Louise and James Risner of Prestonsburg, and Pamela Yvonne and Russell Reavley of Taylorsville; a sister, Dorothy Vanderpool of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; two half-brothers: Samuel Wells and Tracy Wells, both of Marrowbone; a half-sister, Sharon Wells of Marrowbone; four grandchildren: Slade, Selina, Shannon, and Lori; and two great-grandchildren: April and Sierra Jane.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four

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brothers: Homer Wells, Johnny Wells, Grant Wells, and Orville Wells; and four sisters: Pauline

Wells, and Mary Wells. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, December 28, at 11 a.m., at the Church of God, in Weeksbury, with Jay Patton and Ray Porter officiat-

Wells, Herma Myers, Margaret

Burial will be in the Wash Hall Cemetery, in Weeksbury, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

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## McPeek guiding Huntington indoor team

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -American Indoor Football Binghamton (N.Y) Brigade, the League president Andrew G. Haines announced earlier in the year that the league's 16th franchise had been awarded to Huntington, W. Va.

The unnamed team will make

its home in the Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse and will the join the AIFL's Northern Conference alongside (Ohio) Legends, the Johnstown (Pa.) Riverhawks, the Miami Valley (Troy, Ohio) Silverbacks, the Reading (Pa.) Express and the Stuebenville (Ohio) Stampede.

·Huntington to our roster," Haines will support this team."

Former Lawrence County Gary McPeek has been named the Huntington team's head coach. McPeek has most recently served as an assistant coach/assistant principal at Boyd

coach for the Lexington said. "I'm confident that the area Horsemen of the United Indoor Football league.

McPeek was a four-year letter-Erie (Pa.) Freeze, the Canton High School head football coach man for Morehead State University, where he was twice named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team as an offensive lineman. He has coached at four Kentucky high schools. McPeek

"We're very pleased to add County High School and assistant was named 16th Region Coach of the Year in 2001.

> Co-owning the Huntington team are Dr. Bill Nichols, a 37year old chiropractor and Greg Ramey, 41, an elementary school

> "This community is ready for indoor football," Nichols said.

> > (See MCPEEK, page two)



Gary McPeek

## Holiday · tourneys

## rough for Floyd teams

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central and South Floyd each had dry runs last week when they took part in tournaments held in Lexington. The Rebels suffered a pair of losses in the Lexington Christian Classic, losing one game to host Lexington Christian and a second to Middlesboro.

South Floyd, which earlier in the month defeated the Rebels 78-66 in a key 58th District/Floyd County Conference game, lost four games in the Defenders of the Station tournament held at Lafayette High School

Seneca, Woodford County, Hazard and Muhlenberg South all defeated the Raiders. Hazard, coached by Floyd County native Kevin Spurlock, defeated the Raiders and in the process avenged a loss suffered Dec. 10 in the Roy S. Martin Classic.

This week, both the Allen Central and South Floyd boys' teams are taking part in the third annual Tiger HOOPS Classic at Paintsville High School. This year's tournament includes teams from Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee. Oak Ridge, the winner of the inaugural Tiger HOOPS Classic held in 2003, returns as one of the top teams in this year's edition.

South Floyd had the tough task of taking on Oak Ridge Tuesday evening in the opening round of the Tiger HOOPS Classic. In another opening round game of the Paintsville tournament, Allen Central was pitted against Clear Lake, Texas. Results from each of the two opening round HOOPS Classic games were unavailable at press time.

Allen Central took a fourgame losing skid into the Paintsville tournament while South Floyd entered the event

(See TOURNEYS, page two)



The South Floyd High School boys' basketball team is keeping up a busy post-Christmas schedule. The Raiders are in action this week at Paintsville in the Tiger HOOPS Classic. Above: South Floyd senior Ryan Little is pictured going up for a shot in a game earlier this season. Below: Senior guard Ryan Johnson lofted a shot during an early-December contest.

## SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS UPCOMING GAMES

Dec. 28 Alexander, Ga. (at Paintsville Tiger Hoop Classic) Dec. 29 (at Paintsville Tiger Hoop Classic) Jan. 6 Jan. 13 at Breathitt County Jan. 14 at Prestonsburg Jan. 17 Perry County Central Jan. 20 at East Ridge Jan. 21 Owsley County (at Morgan County, Commercial Bank Hoops Showcase) Jan 25 Pikeville,

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## Reds extend affiliation with Bats through 2008 season

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LOUISVILLE - The Louisville Bats have announced an extension of their Player Development Contract (PDC) with the Cincinnati Reds through 2008. This extends the previous agreement which was set to expire after the 2006 baseball season.

"We're very excited to continue what we hope becomes a long-lasting relationship with the people in Louisville," said Reds Director of Player Development Tim Nachring. "Besides the obvious geographical benefit, the overall facility is the best in the minor leagues and we are very fortunate to work with such a great group of people."

The Louisville franchise is celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2006.

Louisville spent the first 16 years of its existence as the Triple-A affiliate of the St. onis Cardinals until 1998 when Louisville became the Triple-A club for the

(See REDS, page two)

## Evans inks with Campbellsville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

INEZ - Sheldon Clark High School girls' golf standout Cheris Evans has singed to continue her golf career at Campbellsville University.

Evans, a five-time participant in the Kentucky State Golf Tournament, was the Medalist at the 15th Region Golf Tournament in 2004 and finished in the top 6 of the regional tournament five times. During her senior year she shot an average of 80, including a season low of 74 in the Paul L. Dunbar Invitational where she finished as runner-up.

Evans was also named to the Ashland Daily Independent All-Area Golf Team for five consecutive years. In addition, Evans holds her own in the classroom as she is a Kentucky Governor's Scholar.

She will join the Lady Tiger team in the fall of 2006.

## Spurlock, Hazard return favor in Station tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Floyd County native Kevin Spurlock has settled in nicely as the head coach of the Hazard High School boys' basketball team. He has a Class A state title and numerous other honors and accolades to show for his last two years at the Bulldog basketball helm. Spurlock, who played and helped to organize, South Floyd beat later coached at Allen Central High School, knows Floyd County basketball.

basketball. In 2000, Spurlock was on the Allen Central bench as an assistant coach when South Floyd defeated the Rebels in the 15th Region championship game. On Dec. 10 of this year, Spurlock's Hazard team came up short against head coach Barry Hall and the South Floyd Raiders. Playing In the Roy S. Martin Classic, an event Spurlock Hazard 77-68 in an early-December meeting. On Thursday, Hazard, again a

He also knows South Floyd High School leading contender for the 14th Region title, evened the score, beating the Raiders 77-69 in the Defenders of the Station tournament at Lafayette High

Justin Hicks paced Hazard with a team-best 17 points. Hicks was one of three players to reach double figures for the Bulldogs. Four other Hazard players had a dozen or more points in the tournament win. All told, nine different

(See RAIDERS, page two)



**BACK IN ACTION:** The David School, coached by attorney Ned Pillersdorf, is in its first season of basketball competition as a member of the KHSAA (Kentucky **High School** Athletic Association). David will begin play in a Rose Hill tournament Thursday. The team will meet at the Prestonsburg McDonald's at noon before leaving for the

tournament.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## 2005 AP All-America Team

**FIRST TEAM** 

Quarterback - Vince Young, 6-foot-5, 230 pounds, junior, Texas.

Running backs - Reggie Bush, 6-0, 200, junior, Southern California; Jerome Harrison, 5-10, 199, senior, Washington State.

Wide receivers - Dwayne Jarrett, 6-5, 210, sophomore, Southern California; Mike Hass, 6-1, 210, senior, Oregon State.

Tight end - Vernon Davis, 6-3, 253, junior, Maryland.

Linemen - Jonathan Scott, 6-7, 310, senior, Texas; Marcus McNeill, 6-8, 335, senior, Auburn; Max Jean-Gilles, 6-4, Georgia; senior, D'Brickashaw Ferguson, 6-5, 295, senior, Virginia.

Center - Greg Eslinger, 6-3, 285, senior, Minnesota.

Kicker - Mason Crosby, 6-2, 210, junior, Colorado.

All-purpose player - Maurice Drew, 5-8, 205, junior, UCLA.

Defense

Linemen - Tamba Hali, 6-3, 267, senior, Penn State; Haloti Ngata, 6-4, 345, junior, Oregon; Elvis Dumervil, 6-0, 256, senior, Louisville; Rodrique Wright, 6-5, 330, senior, Texas.

Linebackers - A.J. Hawk, 6-1, 240, senior, Ohio State; Paul Posluszny, 6-2, 229, junior, Penn State; DeMeco Ryans, 6-2, 232, senior, Alabama.

Defensive backs - Jimmy Williams, 6-3, 215, senior, Virginia Tech; Darnell Bing, 6-2, 220, junior, Southern California; Michael Huff, 6-1, 205, senior, Texas; Greg Blue, 6-2, 215, senior, Georgia. Punter - Ryan Plackemeier, 6-3, 235, senior, Wake Forest

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Quarterback - Matt Leinart, senior, Southern California.

Running backs - DeAngelo Williams, senior, Memphis; Calhoun, Brian junior, Wisconsin.

Wide receivers - Jeff Samardzija, junior, Notre Dame; Calvin Johnson, sophomore, Georgia Tech.

Tight end - Marcedes Lewis, senior, UCLA.

Linemen - Levi Brown, junior, Penn State; Mark Setterstrom, senior, Minnesota; Eric Winston, senior, Miami; Taitusi Lutui, senior, Southern California.

Center - Dan Mozes, junior,

West Virginia. Kicker - Alexis Serna,

sophomore, Oregon State All-purpose player - Brandon Williams, senior, Wisconsin.

Defense

Mathias Linemen Kiwanuka, senior, Boston College; Darryl Tapp, senior, Virginia Tech; Kyle Williams, senior, LSU; Orien Harris, senior, Miami.

Linebackers Chad Greenway, senior, Iowa: D'Qwell Jackson, senior, Maryland; Patrick Willis, junior, Mississippi.

Defensive backs - Dion Byrum, senior, Ohio University; Tye Hill, senior, Clemson; Kelly Jennings, senior, Miami; Alan

Zemaitis, senior, Penn State. Punter - Dan Sepulveda, junior, Baylor.

THIRD TEAM

Quarterback Brady Quinn, junior, Notre Dame.

Running backs - Laurence Maroney, junior, Minnesota; LenDale White, Southern California.

Wide receivers - Greg Jennings, senior, Western Michigan; Derek Hagan, senior, Arizona State.

Tight end - Garrett Mills, senior, Tulsa.

Linemen - Sam Baker, sophomore, Southern California; Andrew Whitworth, senior, LSU; Justin Blalock, junior, Texas; Will Allen, senior,

Kicker - Brandon Coutu, sophomore, Georgia.

All-purpose player - Skyler Green, senior, LSU.

Defense

Brodrick Linemen Bunkley, senior, Florida State; Willie Evans, Mississippi State; Mario Williams, junior, North Carolina State; Jesse Mahelona, senior, Tennessee.

Linebackers - Aaron Harris, senior, Ohio State.

junior, Notre Dame.

Punter - Danny Baugher,

senior, Texas; Nick Reid, senior, Kansas; Bobby Carpenter, Defensive backs - Aaron

Gipson, senior, Oregon; LaRon Landry, junior, LSU; Ko Simpson, sophomore, South Carolina; Tom Zbikowski,

senior, Arizona.

## Raiders

Bulldogs produced points.

South Floyd senior guard Ryan Johnson led all scorers with a game-high 25 points. Mason Hall, another standout senior guard for the Raiders added 22 points. Junior Ethan Johnson was also in double figures for South Floyd, finishing with 11 points.

Hazard led South Floyd 17-14 at the end of the first period and maintained a lead over the Raiders at the end of every period. The Raiders played some of their best basketball in the third quarter, outscoring Hazard 25-

Floyd. Russell, Iroquois and Southwestern each posted wins Bulldogs. the Southwestern beat Hazard 61- neighboring Allen Central High 49 Friday.

South Floyd was within striking distance in each of its games, but finished the Bryan Station tourney Muhlenberg South defeated the Johnson Raiders 86-78 Friday.

South Floyd will play at Paintsville in the Tiger HOOPS Classic this week before resuming 58th District/Floyd County Conference play Jan. 6 against rival Betsy Layne. The month of The Bulldogs went 1-3 in the January will also afford the Bryan Station tournament with Raiders a date versus Owsley

the lone win coming over South County in the Commercial Bank Hoops Showcase in addition to a chance to defend their 15th Region All "A" Classic title at School.

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HAZARD 77, **SOUTH FLOYD 69** 

SOUTH FLOYD (69) - E. 11, M.Hall 22, L.Johnson 6, R.Johnson 25, Little 2, Slone 2, T.Hall 1. HAZARD (77) - P.Campbell 2,

Wallace 12, Olinger 2, Osteen 2, M.Campbell 13, Lewis 3, Walker

South Floyd......14 14 25 16-69 Hazard......17 21 18 21-77

## Reds

Milwaukee Brewers. Louisville became the Reds top farm club beginning with the 2000 season, the first year of play at Louisville Slugger Field. During the affiliation with Cincinnati, Louisville won their first ever Governors'

Cup in 2001. "It is obvious the Reds are their Triple-A

the most popular Major League team in our area," added Bats President Gary Ulmer. "Fans enjoy watching the players in Louisville and then following their careers in Cincinnati. We have a tremendous relationship with the Reds and hope to be

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Louisville will begin the 2006 campaign with an eight game road trip beginning on April 6 in Ottawa before opening the 2006 home season April

14 versus the Lynx at 7:15 p.m.

at Louisville Slugger Field.

## Tourneys

having lost its last five games in consecutive fashion.

The Betsy Layne boys' bas-

ketball team is playing in the Berea Invitational Tournament week while rival

Prestonsburg will return to the hardwood Saturday on at the road in the Frankfort Convention Center versus Hopkins County Central in the Farmers Bank Snowball Classic, a one-day event. Prestonsburg has lost its last three games. Betsy Layne is one of the 15th Region's hottest teams. After starting the season with three straight losses, Betsy Layne has bounced back to post three consecutive wins, including Thursday's victory over defending 15th Region champi-

"We still haven't put together a complete game," said Betsy Layne head coach Brent Rose. "But our kids our playing hard and that's what we want right now."

on Shelby Valley.

Other teams joining Betsy Layne in the Berea tournament include host Berea, Rockcastle County, Model, Henry Clay, Fleming County, Montgomery County, Jackson County, Magoffin County, Clay County, Madison Southern, Pike County Central and June Buchanan.

In January, Betsy Layne is scheduled to play in both the WYMT Mountain Classic and

the 15th Region All "A" Classic. The Prestonsburg High School girls' basketball team traveled to Berea last week and posted a 1-3 record in the Berea Holiday Classic. The Lady Blackcats posted their lone win over Jackson County late Tuesday night. Prestonsburg dropped games to Boyle County, Pulaski County and Somerset.

Following a recent series of injuries to various players, Prestonsburg High girls' Coach Jack Pack has decided not to take his team to Middlesboro this week for the First Priority The Bell County/Middlesboro tournament got underway Tuesday and includes several 13th Region

The Allen Central Lady Rebels went 0-4 in the Country Music Highway Classic a home versus visiting Hazard.

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Johnson Central, falling in games versus Johnson Central, Fleming County, South Laurel and Hart County.

The Betsy Layne girls' basketball team didn't participate in any holiday tournaments before Christmas, but will play in a post-Christmas tourney. This week, Betsy Layne, still looking for its first win of the 2005-06 season after last year's 15th Region championship campaign, finds itself in Danville for the Boyle County Classic. The Boyle County High-hosted girls' tournament also includes

Pike County Central, Marion County, Henry Clay, Hart County, Raceland, Clay County, Grayson County, North Laurel, Morgan County, Hancock County and Bullitt Central.

The Ladycats were paired against host Boyle County Tuesday night in the opening

South Floyd's Lady Raiders aren't participating in any holiday tournament. The Lady Raiders are scheduled to return to competition on Thursday at

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## McPeek

"We're going to be profession- stability is there and we are al and we're going to do it impressed how the owners are right. There are a lot of positives we can build on.

"We're very pleased to be in the AIFL," Nichols said. "The is in its second season and has

helping each other and their dedication to its growth and success.

Based in Canton, the AIFL

grown from six to 16 teams. The Richmond Bandits are defending champion.

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## Mid-South Conference Baseball. **2006 Composite Schedule**

(All Dates Are Scheduled As Doubleheaders)

Friday, March 17 Lindsey Wilson at Cumberlands Pikeville at Campbellsville Georgetown vs. Lambuth (site - TBA) Saturday, March 18 Lindsey Wilson at Cumberlands Pikeville at Campbellsville Georgetown vs. Lambuth (site - TBA) Friday, March 24 Campbellsville at Cumberlands Georgetown at Lindsey Wilson Saturday, March 25 Campbellsville at Cumberlands Georgetown at Lindsey Wilson Lambuth at Pikeville Sunday, March 26 Lambuth at Pikeville Friday, March 31 Campbellsville at Lambuth Cumberlands at Georgetown Saturday, April 1 Campbellsville at Lambuth Cumberlands at Georgetown

Pikeville at Lindsey Wilson Sunday, April 2 Pikeville at Lindsey Wilson Friday, April 7 Cumberlands at Lambuth Lindsey Wilson at Campbellsville Saturday, April 8 Cumberlands at Lambuth Georgetown at Pikeville Lindsey Wilson at Campbellsville Sunday, April 9 Georgetown at Pikeville Friday, April 14 Campbellsville at Georgetown Cumberlands at Pikeville Lambuth at Lindsey Wilson Saturday, April 15 Campbellsville at Georgetown Cumberlands at Pikeville Lambuth at Lindsey Wilson Friday, April 21 - Saturday, April 22 Make Up Dates for Conference Rainouts Friday, April 28 - Sunday, April 30 MSC Conference Tournament at Georgetown, Kentucky

## Penske names McCauley crew chief of No. 2

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. - Penske Racing South announced Thursday that Roy McCauley will become the crew chief of the No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge that will be driven by former Nextel Cup champion Kurt Busch, effective immediately.

McCauley replaces Larry Carter, who moves to a management role within Penske Racing South's operations division.

Larry Carter is moving from the No. 2 crew chief to a management position within Penske

"I'm pleased to announce these changes to our racing organization," Roger Penske crew chief with the No. 2

technical and engineering experience to the No. 2 team. "Roy and Kurt will be a

great team, and when you combine them with Ryan Newman and Matt Borland, we are looking forward to building on our recent successes.' In 2005, Penske was the

only team other than Roush Racing to have more than one team in the Chase for the Nextel Cup, as Penske teammates Rusty Wallace in the No. 2 Dodge and Newman in the No. 12 Alltel Dodge competed in the Chase.

"I want to thank Larry Carter for his contributions as

said. "Roy brings a wealth of team," Penske said. "His leadership was instrumental in guiding Rusty into the Chase this season.

"Whereas Matt and Roy will focus on the competition side of our business, Larry will bring a wealth of experience to an important management role within the operations of Penske Racing."

The moves of Carter and McCauley - who was crew chief in 2005 of the Busch Series car that Newman drove to a co-league-leading six victories - were made along with other personnel changes at Penske Racing South as the company prepares its two Nextel Cup teams for the 2006

## Red Horse Racing signs Starr for '06 season

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOORESVILLE, N.C. -Red Horse Racing announced Tuesday that Craftsman Truck Series veteran David Starr of Houston, Texas, would drive the team's No. 38 Toyota Tundra pickup in 2006. Starr and charter Truck Series owners Wayne and Connie Spears split after the end of the 2005 season. Starr had driven the No. 75 Spears Manufacturing Chevrolet for the past four seasons, scoring his first three career victories.

Red Horse Racing began as a family operation owned by Dan Whitt, whose son Brandon scored the operation's first victory, at Memphis last season, in addition to a pair of Bud Poles - including Memphis.

In 2006, Red Horse is planning on running a second truck if sponsorship can be finalized. "David Starr brings a new element to our race team, and we're very excited to have him with us," said Marty Gaunt, Red Horse Racing's general manager and co-owner. "Our team has grown over the past two seasons and we've made tremendous strides. A veteran driver with the proven talent of David Starr was too good an opportunity to pass up. "Toyota's technology and support have been instrumental in our development. We're excited about the future."

Starr won two Bud Poles in the Spears' Chevy Silverado last season and finished seventh in the championship.

"Toyota and its Tundra are the way to go in the Craftsman Truck Series," Starr said. "Couple that with an opportunity to join a red hot team like Red Horse Racing, and this is a great opportunity for me.

"Jamie Jones (crew chief) has a really talented group of guys to work with. And the ownership of Marty Gaunt, Tom DeLoach and Jeff Hammond gives me the type of people I want to work with -

and win with." Starr has finished in the top seven of the final Craftsman Truck Series standings in the each of the three years in which he completed a full schedule. In the 72 races of his full-season years, Starr has three wins, 20

top-five and 42 top-10 finishes.

## Kvapil free to explore other racing opportunities

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. - With the recent decision by Penske-Jasper Racing and Eastman Kodak Company to not field the No. 77 Kodak Dodge in the 2006 Nextel Cup season, 2005 rookie Travis Kvapil is permitted to seek other driving opportunities.

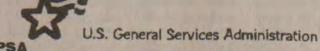
"I want to thank Travis for what he has provided to Penske-Jasper Racing during this year," Roger Penske said. "Travis is a talented driver and an excellent ambassador for our team and our sponsors. While it | PSA

is unfortunate that we will not field the Kodak Dodge in 2006, I am confident that Travis will find the opportunity to drive another car next year."

Kodak, which will continue as an associate sponsor with the No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge, intends to reenter the No. 77 Kodak Dodge in the 2007 NEXTEL Cup season.

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2005 IN REVIEW:

## 'It's not like he murdered somebody or stole Mona Lisa'

by JIM LITKE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sport in 2005 was pretty much like every other year:

There were wins and losses, failures and redemptions, heroes and weasels, comings and goings, and random acts of generosity and sportsmanship undercut and then overshadowed by selfishness and petty jealousies.

What made 2005 different was the nagging feeling that, in a few high-profile instances, a drug screen, a Wonderlic test or even Judge Judy could have cleared up the confusion about which was which.

Baseball finally swore off the juice, thanks to tough love administered by Congress. But not before Jose Canseco became a best-selling author; Barry Bonds docked in the safe harbor of the disabled list; Mark

McGwire testified like some fidfibbed like one, and a toughtalking baseball lifer took a swing at the question still on everyone's mind:

"Where do you go back, stop and say, 'OK, when did he start using steroids?"" said Frank Robinson, a Hall of Fame player now managing the Washington Nationals. "To eliminate all that, and get the players' attention, you wipe the whole thing out."

Like that's going to happen. Win or loss?

Lance Armstrong rolled to a seventh straight Tour de France title, then scolded cynics, saying, "I'm sorry for you." Armstrong wound up pedaling even faster afterward, trying to keep a French newspaper's dop-

Redemption or failure?

ing allegations from overtaking

what T.O. was ingesting to make gety Mafia don; Rafael Palmeiro him ornery all over again. Turns out it was nothing more than bad advice furnished by his agent, Drew Rosenhaus.

> Despite signing a seven-year contract in 2004, Owens lobbied defiantly at every turn for more money and even more attention. In the Eagles locker room, he became the envy of every player who resented how management played hardball at contract time with everyone but Donovan McNabb. To the rest of us, he was the same old backstabbing, blabbermouthing, franchisekilling, me-first T.O.

Hero or weasel?

Baseball held its breath waiting for the first player to fail a steroid test. Not long after being busted, Alex "Who, Me?" Sanchez was claimed off waivers by the San Francisco Giants, then given a ringing Everybody wondered, too, endorsement from new manager

Felipe Alou: "It's not like he murdered somebody or stole Mona Lisa."

No. And thankfully, not every achievement required a debate to appreciate.

Chicago swept the Houston Astros in the World Series, changing their Sox from black to white. With few bona fide superstars and a wacky Latin wizard named Ozzie Guillen pulling the levers, this team pitched like few before it and redeemed a franchise - a la the Boston Red Sox a year earlier - whose most memorable previous appearance in the Fall Classic, in 1919, involved taking a dive.

The Indianapolis Colts delayed what might be America's longest-running cocktail party - the 1972 Miami Dolphins' annual champagne toast - but only for 14 weeks. Tony Dungy, Peyton Manning & Co., and a reworked defense

were perfect in record only up to by white he's Tiger Woods. that point. But all that seemed so meaningless when the news came that Dungy's 18-year-old son had died in an apparent suicide, a devastating blow that understandably took the NFL's resident family man out of the equation for the foreseeable future.

The sweetest moment involved one of sport's most noted curmudgeons. Belichick, who grew up more interested in poring over his father's game plans than playing with the other 5-year-olds in the neighborhood, had his dad on the sideline one last time to see Tom Brady bring those schemes

They embraced after the Patriots beat Philadelphia to win their second straight Super Bowl and third in four years. Nine months later, Steve Belichick, a coach, assistant or scout with the U.S. Naval Academy football program for over 50 years, died at 86.

Almost as sweet was seeing Roy Williams get the win that validated all the others. As the clock ran down on North Carolina's NCAA championship victory over Illinois, the Tar Heel player-turned-coach by way of Kansas walked up the sideline, adjusting his glasses. And why not? After 17 seasons, 16 tournament appearances, five Final Fours and losses in two previous title games, it was one scene Williams wanted to see for

The best move, remarkably, was made by a horse. (Worst move: Any member of the Minnesota Vikings who boarded the "Love Boat" cruise expecting to go sightseeing.)

Upset by 50-1 shot Giacomo in the Kentucky Derby, Afleet Alex was chasing vindication at the Preakness when he stumbled at the top of the stretch. The colt's knees scraped the racetrack and his nose was close enough to disaster to stick out his tongue and lap up a mouth-

"Four to 6 inches at 40 miles per hour," jockey Jeremy Rose marveled afterward, "and that's

Thoroughbred racing was left without a Triple Crown winner for the 27th straight year. But Afleet Alex won the Belmont, retired and went to stud after banking \$2.8 million and raising almost as much for a charity honoring 8-year-old cancer vic-

(Even better charitable move: How quickly pro leagues, college conferences and players opened their hearts and wallets to aid relief efforts after Hurricane Katrina. The NCAA even relaxed its "extra-benefits" rules so displaced student-athletes could accept free pizzas without listing each ingredient in

Speaking of which, the three best drives all were made by

Annika Sorenstam hit a tee shot at the Skins Game past Fred Funk and then pulled a pink skirt from her bag so her male playing partner could slip it on. Sorenstam dominated women's golf again; how much longer that will last is anybody's guess, though, now that long-hitting phenom Michelle Wie finally turned pro and is old enough to

drive herself to the bank. Danica Patrick already knows that route. She overcame a stalled car in the pits and a spinout on the track before running low on gas and finishing fourth in one of the most stirring rookie runs ever at the Indianapolis 500. Winless at season's end but good enough for the IRL's rookie of the year honors, Patrick remained the circuit's only recognizable star in -

Attracting attention was rarely a problem for NASCAR drivers, even if former bad boy Tony Stewart usually had a good reason for ducking cameras. This year, though, he kept his cool and capped his best season with a second Nextel Cup cham-

Daytona 500 winner Jeff Gordon and third-place finisher Dale er before fading to seventh. Neither of the sport's glamor boys knew it at the moment, but that was one of the last times either would see Stewart in the

He chawed his way back atop the golf world after prinstakingly re-engineering the swings winning applier porun jacket at Augusta with a delicate chip from behind the 16th green that

"I was just trying to throw the ball up there as let it feed down putt ... It had ad putty good ... looked, like, really good ... looked the low could it not go in? ... how did it not go in? ... all

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Then you for good measure, and will im senile timing, he waited for held Mexicus' retiremem perme of St. Andrews to pass by and observed the Old Course to gapting his second major of the year. About to turn 30, the population candigy can only hope man commembered the way fellow Brush Open winner Nick Falde supported we commemorare blickless.

"They should make him out of gold," Faldersaid, "and stick a little Jack unievert ten box?"

The administration at Notre Dame considered gold-plating rookie couch Charlie Weis for making the Teld relevant again. Instead, they doubled Weit' fiveyear contool his a few months into his tenure, land Fran State offered the same deal to spddenly rejuvenated for Paterno, whold her opened the 79-yearold coult disting? And those weren't college mothall's only "old-school" poterants waking

The dynast. Dute Carroll built at Southern California emised to another national championship at the sum of 2005, through another undefented regular season by the end, and into position to pull off a three-praisagement Texas at the lose flow to keek off 2006. The Tropus even made room in the backfield for Reggie Bush to shoeham in he Helsman Trophy, Leinart was the previous season. - All station of the state and additionallyand the sound of the was

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"Some south talked about Tim the a cog " said founer Spins press throat Rubinson, who partnered Famesas through two San Annaho olles "The way that amin has performed over the years. I don't under-

The Mill resurfaced, too. after samplicing a season to greed Judging by attendance figures, fans wonn't the least bit bitter. There was plenty to like after some rules changes - especially shahmour - opened up the game and mobies Sidney Crosby and Alexander Overhkin launched what could become a decade-long Bird-Magic rivalry

(Good buck Imoing any of it, though, since the NHL moved most of its regular-season games.

Even more difficult was finding someone in terms who could beat Roger Pederer. The precision Swipp menument went 81-4 defended his Wimbledon and U.S. vipon life and held onto

"You're group to win a lot of tournaments, David Malbandian told Federex ofter denying him a third consocening founts Musters Cup trimonh. "so lei me keep

Keeping his place as the best quote in sport was no problem for Mike Tyann,

"You're smart too buc and old too soon. Tysom said after his latest comeback effort was cut short in June by a pug named Kevin MeBride. "I just got caught up in that suction cup. I feel like Rin Van Winkle right

## Kentucky survives scare from Iona, 73-67

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Who knows if it was the playing time that sparked the points or the points that sparked the playing time? Either way, Rekalin Sims returned as a scoring presence for No. 19 Kentucky on Friday

The reserve forward had 11 points, six more than his total in the previous three games, to lead the Wildcats to 73-67 victory over Iona in their annual home game at Freedom Hall.

"I definitely needed a game like I had, just because I've been on the down for the last few games," The 6-foot-8 junior said. "This was a confidencebuilder for me."

The Wildcats (8-3) never trailed, although the Gaels (7-1) played them far tougher than No. 11 Louisville - the court's usual tenant - did in getting blown out last Saturday in Lexington.

If that game proved the guard-heavy Kentucky lineup can score inside, this one provided more evidence.

It marked the re-emergence of Sims, who was 5-of-8 from the field. Earlier this week, he acknowledged his shooting has struggled since his drop-off in playing time, something he said he never had to deal with in junior college.

Rajon Rondo had 13 points for Kentucky and Joe Crawford added 12, but much of the postgame credit was heaped on

"He was more mobile," Wildcats coach Tubby Smith

Rondo said he sensed a breakout for Sims.

"He had a swagger in the including a four-point play by warmups," Rondo said.

Kentucky is 116-31 all-time in Louisville, including victories in its last 16 games there against non-Southeastern Conference teams other than the Cardinals.

Steve Burtt had 23 points for Iona, which cut the lead to three with just over a minute left. But Kentucky guard Patrick Sparks hit a 3-pointer - his only field goal of the game. Sparks had a season-high eight assists and a game-high seven rebounds.

"I like shooting in this gym," said Sparks, who made three free throws in the final seconds to win last year's game against Louisville in Freedom Hall. "It's a good place to play."

With the game tied 4-4, Kentucky went on an 8-0 run. The Gaels cut the lead to 14-11 on consecutive 3-pointers -

Marvin McCullough - but they would get no closer.

Burtt, who came into the game as the nation's No. 3 scorer, scored 21 points in the second half. He missed seven of eight shots in the first half and spent much of the opening 20 minutes on the bench after picking up two quick fouls.

"You can't keep a great player down," Smith said of Burtt.

Kentucky is 6-0 against Iona and 11-0 against teams from the Atlantic Athletic

the hump," Iona coach Jeff Ruland said. "A couple of our big guys just didn't show up

## No. 11 Louisville 56, Detroit 48

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - At halftime of Louisville's game against Detroit, a video of the Cardinals players singing a particularly cringe-inducing version of the "The Twelve Days of Christmas" ran on the Freedom

Hall scoreboard. It was the only really good laugh the Cardinals enjoyed during their 56-48 victo-

Though the Cardinals (9-1) won their 12th straight home game thanks to 15 points from Taquan Dean and 12 from Brandon Jenkins, it was hardly the kind of dominant buzzer-tobuzzer performance coach Rick Pitino said

his team needs to compete in the Big East. "I'm not pleased with our improvement," Pitino said. "All of our guys are having a

difficult time playing for 40 minutes.' The Cardinals only really needed 11 solid minutes at the end of the first half and a 16-5 advantage at the free-throw line to beat the Titans (6-7), who were led by

Brandon Cotton's 17 points. Louisville won despite shooting just 27 percent from the floor in the second half and failing to use their size advantage inside. Detroit outscored the Cardinals 20-12 in the paint and matched Louisville's 29 rebounds.

The Titans could have pulled the upset if not chance to blow people out we miss a couple for 16 turnovers.

"We were our own worst enemy at times," Detroit coach Perry Watson said. "We put ourselves in position to win but put them on the line too much."

The free throws were the only real offense the Cardinals could muster in the second half, when poor shot selection and almost zero ball movement gave Pitino flashbacks of a 12-point loss at Kentucky on

"At times in the second half we reverted back to what we did against Kentucky, that was playing too much one-on-one," Pitino said. "We're not a great one-on-one basketball team, we've got do to it with passing. screening and rebounding.'

Or, as the Cardinals did in the second half against the Titans, with defense. For all their offensive struggles, the Cardinals kept the Titans from getting close enough to make it scary. Detroit never made it a onepossession game, though they did cut it to five with 38 seconds left.

Louisville's Brad Gianiny made four straight free throws to fend off the Titans, but the Cardinals hardly expected to be in a position where they would need free throws in the final minute.

easy shots," center David Padgett said. "Our defense was OK but our offense broke down way too early. The second half we kind of stood around a lot."

Detroit did its best to slow the game down, running 25-30 seconds off the shot clock before putting the ball in the air.

The slow tempo frustrated the Cardinals, who seemed to get antsy when they couldn't get out on the break.

Detroit held Louisville to six points over the game's first nine minutes before the Cardinals responded behind the presses and traps that have become as much a part of Pitino's legacy as his fashionable wardrobe.

With Jenkins and guard Andre McGee at the top of the press, the Cardinals put together a 13-3 run to take a 20-13 lead. After the Titans climbed back within 23-20, Dean momentarily broke out of his recent

shooting slump. The senior scored Louisville's last 11 points of the half, including three 3-pointers. It seemed to be the confidence boost he needed after shooting just 27 percent from the floor over his three previous games.

But the touch left him in the second half. He went scoreless in the final 20 minutes, missing all four shots before leaving the "It seems like every time we have a game in the final minute with leg cramps.

## No. 2 Connecticut 129, Morehead State 61

by DONNA TOMMELLEO ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORRS, Conn. - Rashad Anderson found the perfect way to head into the holiday break.

The Connecticut swingman made all seven of his 3-pointers and scored a career-high 33 points Friday in UConn's 129-61 rout over lowly Morehead State.

He hit from every angle, whether he was wide open or had a defender on him.

"I just felt good. The last couple of weeks I've been in the gym a lot, before practice, after practice." Anderson said. "It's been paying off.'

It's been a while since Anderson could say that. He was hospitalized with a lifethreatening leg infection for nearly two weeks last season. He still has some weakness in the leg, he said, but against the Eagles, he never missed a beat. His teammates poured it on

Anderson was one of seven

players to score in double-figures for the second-ranked Huskies (9-0), who set a Gampel Pavilion record for offense. The 68-point margin matched the Eagles' worst loss. Michigan State handed the Eagles a 121-53 loss in the 1992-93 season.

Overmatched from the start, Morehead State (1-8) gave up the most points in school history and lost its eighth straight. They were beaten 128-91 by Utah State in the 1965-66 season.

Rudy Gay had 18 points for the Huskies and finished with a career-best eight assists and six

"They came out and pressed us and generally teams that press us allow to get ourselves going," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "And this was their third game in five days so it made it very difficult for them to stay with us."

The Huskies head into a sixday break then return with home games against Stony Brook and

Quinnipiac. They don't figure to cause UConn any more problems than Morehead State did. The combined record of those three teams is 6-15, so the Huskies are likely to be 11-0 when league play begins Jan. 3.

The game was loaded with an assortment of highlight reel dunks, crisp passing and dominating post play against an overmatched opponent. The fans also got an extra treat with a Marcus Williams sighting.

The junior point guard, last season's Big East assist leader, finally joined his teammate on the bench after a semester-long suspension for his role in the theft of stolen laptops this summer. His criminal record will be erased if he successfully completes an 18 month special probation for first-time offenders. A contrite Williams said he

one when he returns. He just wants to move forward. "I just wasn't thinking," he

expects no sympathy from any-

He began practicing with the team this week and will be eligi-

mature, a better person."

ble to play his first game when the Huskies open the Big East season Jan. 3 at Marquette. He said it was "wonderful" to be "I can't wait to start play-

ing," Williams said. "They welcomed me back with open arms. They embraced me and made me feel like it was last year again. They made me feel like I was part of the team."

Dressed in a suit and tie, Williams had a front-row seat during the rout. UConn dominated from the

opening tip. Anderson had four 3-pointers

in the first half and forward Ed Nelson dominated inside with 12 points in the period to help UConn to a 27-4 lead with just 6 minutes gone. It didn't get any easier for the Eagles, who trailed 67-30 at the break.

Shaun said. "I think it's made me more Morehead State with 25 points.

Williams

"A guy like Steve Burtt made some big plays down there, but I thought we made him work to get his shots."

Conference. "We just couldn't get over

way too close for comfort."

tim Alexandra Scott.

and especially out - of uniform.

pionship.

Stewart battled eventual Earnhardt Jr. in the season openrearview mirror all season.

The best shot was provided

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## KIM'S KORNER

## Christmas in our hearts

"He who has not Christmas in his heart, will never find it under a tree" - Roy L. Smith

How many of us spent the past few weeks, days and even last minutes until time to open those beautifully



Kim Little Frasure

ages making the comment - "I'll be glad it's over"? These ears

covered pack-

heard it several times during the shopping rush for that perfect gift and that little six letter word "stress" had

seem to spread more than any holiday cheer could have hoped.

Every channel on television had some type of the Christmas season movie and some of the ones witnessed had tears falling from these eyes on occasion. The main lesson from these made for TV Christmas movies was the old adage it is better to give than receive.

And time and time again what most characters wanted was someone's

time, attention and most of all love. Nothing mind you, that needed wrapped in beautifully foiled paper, adorned with matching elegant bow to find underneath the tree on Christmas

Standing in department store lines over the past few weeks conversations were voiced Christmas has gotten way to "commercialized."

For some of us it can be, if that's what we choose to make it. But, Christmas can also be what was

And as Roy L. Smith has said, "He who has not Christmas in his heart. will never find it under a tree"!

Here's hoping your hearts were filled with love, peace and joy and 2006 is a Blessed New Year!

Til Next Week...

## QUICK COOKING

## Chicken with cashews in won ton cups

The Associated Press

Chicken with cashews in won ton cups, known in Thailand as gai phad med ma-muang, are quickly prepared and make very tasty hors d'oeuvres.

Using ground chicken or turkey makes them an inexpensive treat, recipe developer Pam Simmons points out. Red curry paste and pineapple with lime juice make them irresistible, too, she adds. Her taste-testing team kept coming back for more, so she recommends allowing four to five pieces per serving.

For easy last-minute preparation, note that you can bake the won ton cups up to a week ahead, and the filling can be made up to three days ahead and reheated just before serving. You will need mini muffin tins (coated work best).

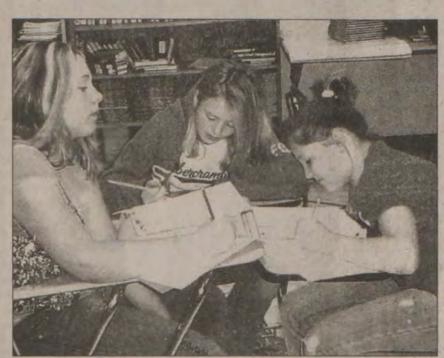
## Chicken With Cashews in Won Ton Cups

(For cups, 10 minutes assembly, 6 to 8 minutes baking time; for filling, 20 minutes assembly, 15 minutes cooking time)

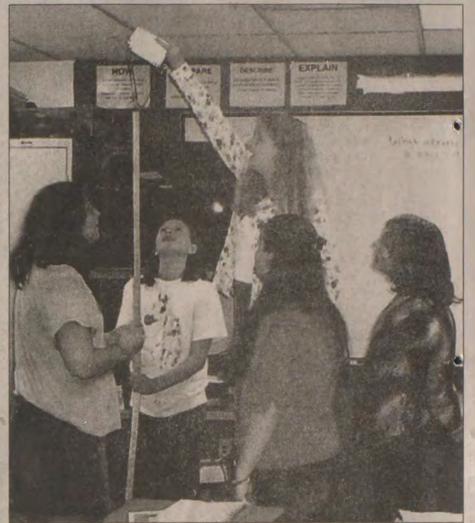
- 28 to 30 square won ton wrappers (see note)
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup chopped cashews
- 1/2 cup pineapple chunks in juice cut in quarters, or pineapple tidbits in
- juice (reserve 2 tablespoons juice) ■ 10 ounces (1/2 package) ground

chicken or turkey

(See COOKING, page six)







## SFMS SCIENCE

Ms. Little has returned to 7th grade science, and her students are hitting the Core Content harder than ever! The seventh-grade students at South Floyd Middle School have participated in lab activities involving the characteristics of living things, stimulus/response behaviors, distance, time, speed, variables and controls. These students have learned how to design, conduct, and write up a report on their own experiments.



## Holiday shopping done? It's seed catalog time

by DEAN FOSDICK ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW MARKET, Va. - Many of the best home gardens are planned around the kitchen table on unhurried winter nights as families gather to page through the seed catalogs arriving now in stacks as deep as snowdrifts.

More than 24.2 million American households will spend an estimated \$128 each on mail order seeds, plants, bulbs, garden tools and garden supplies in 2006, the Mailorder Gardening Association says. That translates roughly into \$3.1 billion in total mail order and online gardening sales.

Vegetable growers study no-nonsense catalogs offering certified seed potatoes, onion, tomato, carrot or radish seed. Others pore over catalogs

describing the virtues of rare, "old country," organic or heirloom fruits and flowers. Some dig deep into catalogs offering wider inventories everything from plants, trees, shrubs, tools and bird feeders to specialty fashions for the well-turned-out gardener.

The more traditional catalogs are gleaned as much for the wealth of their plant and planting lore as for the quality and reliability of their seed. Seed catalogs are mailed every month of the year, but January is prime time. Garden-related work is all but dormant except for turning over a few fresh planting ideas.

"The week between Christmas and New Year's is the big period for getting them into the house," said George Ball, chairman, president and chief executive officer of W. Atlee Burpee &

Co., one of the nation's pioneer seed catalog companies. "If you mail a catalog that isn't strictly gift-oriented before Christmas in this age of junk mail, you're going to get lost," Ball said. "I drop it in the mail the day after Christmas.'

Catalogs must be attractive and informative if they're to generate sales. They also must be durable.

"(Seed and garden) catalogs are dream books," Ball said. "People use the catalogs to plan out their gardens. Catalogs sit on bedside tables. They're placed in workrooms and carried around in briefcases. Our catalogs are battered and dog-eared long before the planting season begins."

Seed catalogs are as welcome to veteran gardeners as the warmth on their shoulders from a resurgent spring

sun. To that audience, seed catalogs are more than handy sales tools. They also mirror many decades of social and horticultural change. In a simpler time, seed catalogs actually served as the agents of that change.

"In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, many of our farm families were immigrant families," Ball said, "They often learned the English language using the Bible, Sears (Roebuck & Co.) catalogs and seed catalogs. Everyone coming here from Europe knew flowers. But from the seed catalogs they learned phonetics and the descriptions of those flowers. The Burpee catalog often was used as the household language guide."

Small wonder, then, why seed cata-

(See GARDENING, page six)

## School Calendar

## 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 8740621 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**

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); ment.

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

Dec. 22-30 - Christmas break. The center wishes each student a happy and safe holiday!

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. Watch for dates to be announced. If you need training, call to set up an appointment.

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

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

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

Mondays, 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

Wednesdays and Thursdays, 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

(See SCHOOL, page three)

## YESTERDAYS

Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

(Items taken from

The Floyd County

## Ten Years Ago

(December 27 and December 29, 1995)

Floyd County Clerk Carla Robinson Boyd's office is almost \$200,000 in the red, according to State Auditor Ben Chandler, and her records are the worst he's ever seen. In an audit report released Friday, in Frankfort, the clerk's office has a \$195,000 deficit and state officials cannot determine if the shortfall is greater because of the condition of the clerk's records. Boyd said, Friday, that she disagrees with the audit report, and that she has a CPA working on the records.

Curtis Gardner, of Tram, is suing three Floyd County deputies claiming that a December 1 search of his residence was racially motivated, but Paul Hunt Thompson says the lawsuit is ground-

The Central Kentucky Blood Center has an urgent need for type 0 negative blood. Georgia Sanders, coordinator of Prestonsburg Blood Center, said every year the area gets low on blood, especially 0 negative and positive, because not as many people are donating.

A Friday night raid by the Mountain Area Drug
Task Force led to the confiscation of 36 grams of
suspected cocaine, and the arrests of three Floyd
County men.

It seems years of asking for water is going to pay off for some customers of the Beaver Elkhorn Water District. Contracts have already been let on projects at Weeksbury-Abner, Doty Creek, Wilson Creek and Salyers Branch, with work scheduld to be completed by August 16.

Floyd County residents who have been laid off from mines in Martin and Perry counties, may be eligible for a retraining grant to help them train for other jobs, and be able to support their families while doing so.

A Floyd County Grand Jury will hear a forgery case against Dwayne Harmon, 27, of Elkhorn City, who allegedly took his girlfriend on a prehoneymoon trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, who is also charged in the case.

While Social Security recipients can breathe a sigh of relief, employees of the administration that provides the benefits are scurrying to cover their bills as the government shutdown concludes its second week. The most important impact of this shutdown, unlike the previous furlough, is that employees are on the job, but they're not getting paid," Jim Kelly, Social Security district director for the Big Sandy Area said.

Two people were bitten by stray animals earlier this week, but rabies are not suspected in either case.

Additional background information has been requested by Floyd County's Board of Education concerning four finalists in the running for Floyd County's next superintendent.

In the coming year, Martin City officials are going to have to find a way to generate some new revenues in order to make the bond and loan payments for the city's new sewer system.

Remembering those who are less fortunate seems to become second nature during the holiday season, but people can be down on their luck throughout the year. For people, who find themselves without money or lodging, the transient station in Prestonsburg is a temporary solution.

There died: Jake Layne, 72, of Martin, Friday, December 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Scott Edward Layne, 56, of Langley, Friday, December 22, at his residence; Gary

at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Icie Mae Cox, 85, of Wayland, Sunday, December 24, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ollie Mae Coffee Allen, 89, of Greenup, Friday, December 22, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital; Homer B. "Hobert" Shepherd, 80, of Radcliff, formerly of David, Monday, December 25, at the VA Hospital in Lexington; Anne Helen Klauk Showers, 83, of Drift, Saturday, December 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg; Otis Garfield Foley, 81, of Betsy Layne, Friday, December 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Barbara Ellen Newsome, 77, of Pikeville, Thursday, December 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Albert Wells, 85, of Logan, West Virginia, formerly of Auxier, Sunday, December 24, at Logan General Hospital; Martha Emogene Rose Lawson, 67, of Honaker, Monday, December 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elster Eugene "Booger" Meade, 65, of Clyde, Ohio, Wednesday, December 20, at Memorial Hospital in Fremont, Ohio; Bertha Gayheart, 86, of McDowell, Tuesday, December 26, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Viola Johnson Collins, 78, of Melvin, Thursday, December 26, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Zella Miller, 77, of Willard, Ohio, Tuesday, December 26.

## Twenty Years Ago (December 31, 1995)

The 1984 conviction of an Estill man in the killing of two brothers, there, was reversed recently by an appeals court, and the case was ordered to be tried anew.

Ann Latta becomes the first women to hold the office of mayor for the City of Prestonsburg.

Two new fire protection districts were established by fiscal court order, Monday, the latest in a series of actions prompted by rising homeowners' insurance costs.

The state is investing upward of \$4 million in the replacement of two major Floyd County bridges

There died: Lucretia Stewart Hayes, 102, of Hueysville, last Thursday, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following surgery required after she had suffered hip and shoulder injuries in a fall at her home; Rethia Younce Porter, 80, of Harold, Thursday, December 19, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness; Stephen Darrell Keene, infant son of Joey Darrell Keene and Bertha Meade Keene, of Martin, was stillborn, Wednesday, December 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Forrest Tuttle, 68, of Wayland, Friday, December 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Arthur A. (Aut) Boyd, 83, of Dana, Thursday, December 19, at his residence, following an apparent heart attack; Noah R. Johnson, 74, of Halo, Saturday, December 21, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness; Lana J. Blackburn Goble, 68, of Cow Creek, Thursday, December 26, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following a long illness; Estill Taylor, 67, of Auxier, Saturday, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, fol-

Hi Hat, Monday, at the Audubon Hospital, Louisville following a long illness: John L. Hall 77, of Hi Hat, Monday, at his residence, following an extended illness; and Okie Collier Sr., 81, of

Vance, 37, of Topmost, Thursday, December 21, Estill, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, elected president of the Prestonsburg at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, following a long illness.

Development Corporation at the firm's first elec-

## Thirty Years Ago (December 31, 1975)

The office of Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced, Monday, that the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) had approved a loan of \$150,000 to the City of Prestonsburg for enlargement of the water system, here, to a capacity of 2 million gallons a day.

Two arrests for liquor violations were recorded at the county jail over the holidays, and constituted the most serious charges during a two-week period which was, otherwise, quiet.

Several factors contributed to the collision of an automobile and a school bus on the Mountain Parkway, opposite the Clark School, near here, early Monday morning, but the missing safety feature so badly needed, according to Wayne Ratliff Jr., transportation director for the Floyd County Board of Education, was traffic lights, or some other type of traffic control at the scene.

Workmen recently began the task of tearing down the large, two-story frame house on the corner of Arnold Avenue and Graham streets here. One of the last of Prestonsburg's older houses, the structure was built about 75 years ago by the late George P. Archer, well-known banker. The house site will be used as a parking lot for the First United Methodist Church.

The Goins Brothers, nationally-known Bluegrass musicians, presented their first half-hour segment of a weekly show, Tuesday night, on WKYH television, Hazard.

A total of 92 students from Floyd County were enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University for the 1975 fall semester.

The "Old Christmas" celebration, first observed, here, more than 35 years ago, will be held at May Lodge, Jan. 11, according to founder and director, Edith Fitzpatrick James.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Price, of River, a daughter, Audrey Elaine, December 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dale Newsome, of Price, a son, Shannon Dale, Dec. 8, at HRMC

Shannon Dale, Dec. 8, at HRMC.

There died: John Wes Burchett, 70, of Cow Creek, December 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ward Terry, 57, of Handshoe, December 23, at HRMC; Elbert Howell, 71, of Martin, last Friday, near West Liberty, where he was visiting with members of his family; Mrs. Lula Belle Dale, 56, of Ivel, Dec. 19, at HRMC; Adrian R. Eckert, 51, of Wayland, Dec. 22, at his home; Mrs. Mary B. Pratt, 69, of Garrett, Dec. 24, at HRMC; George Salisbury, 79, of Printer, Dec. 23, at his home; Mrs. Nina McGuire Spears, 94, native of Johns Creek, who had made her home here with her daughters for the past seven years, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. Norma Stepp.

## Forty Years Ago

(December 23, 1965)

Frank Hall, 49-year-old Teaberry miner, died last Thursday, at the McDowell Appalachian

member of the Prestonsburg City Council, was

mine of Teobors

Tom O. McCourre, building contractor and

Development Corporation at the firm's first election of officers, last Thursday evening.

County, Judge Henry, Stumbo was elected

chairman of the new organization of county judges of the seven counties of this highway district at a meeting, Tuesday, at Jenny Wiley State Park.

A Saturday night raid on the Dewey Lake

Improvement Association Club, near Lancer, resulted in the arrest of its owner, and the confiscation of a varied assortment of liquors.

Apparent low bidder on construction of an addition to the state's Economic Security building here is W. R. Kendrick, Prestonsburg contractor, it was announced, this week.

There died: Mrs. Marie Adkins, 50, of Allen, December 20, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Grover Johnson, 75, Friday morning, at his home at Weeksbury; Mrs. Mary C. Johns, 84, of Eastern, December 17, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Miss Luraney Pitts, 73, of West Prestonsburg, December 19, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Arvel Combs, 45, of Martin, Dec. 15, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Huntington, W.Va.; Garfield Blankenship, 66, December 19, at his home at Minnie; Elick Patton, 66, of Manton, Dec. 17, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. (In the Dec. 17 listing of "Twenty Years Ago," we mistakenly listed among the obituaries, B. L. "Bev" Burchett. The correct name should have been B. L. "Bev" Sturgill, former county official, who died Dec. 9, 1965.)

## Fifty Years Ago (December 22, 1955)

Immediately after hearing testimony in a preliminary hearing, delving into the death of 31year-old Clyde Manns, who died in a fist fight, Sunday afternoon, at the Miners' Club at Hunter, Judge Henry Stumbo issued an order directing Sheriff Gorman Collins to close the club.

State police have been instructed not to operate in Prestonsburg, the Times learned this week.

The state was officially promised a medical

school at the University of Kentucky, Tuesday.
Floyd County will join 10,000 other communities of the country in launching the 1956 March of Dimes, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, and the campaign

will continue through Jan. 31.

Between Sunday School and church services, Sunday, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor of the Methodist Church here, officially became chaplain of the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

Married: Miss Beatrice Sturgill, and Mr. David B. Leslie, of Prestonsburg, December 20, here.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks, of Turkey Creek, a daughter, Brenda, December 5, at the Beaver Valley Hospital.

There died: Joe Wheeler Holbrook, 42, formerly of the Middle Creek section, last Wednesday, in an automobile accident near LaPorte, Indiana; Mrs. Betty Lewis Endicott, 82. Tuesday, at her home, on Daniel's Creek, near Ivel; Denver Amburgey, 42, Wednesday, at Price; Sie Tackett, 50, last Sunday, at his home at Weeksbury; George Bryan Ratliff, native of Harold last Saturday, at his home at Vinton, Ohio;

Harmon Hubbard, 74, Monday at Lock; Willie Delong, 54, of Ivel, ast day, at Peru, Indiana.

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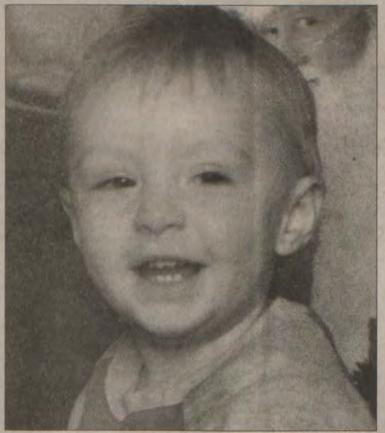
## **REID-OSBORNE**

The parents of Nichole Reid and Edward Osborne announce the couple's engagement and wedding. Reid, daughter of Toni and Sandy Boyd, of Dana, is a pharmacist employed at Total Pharmacy. Osborne, son of James Ellis Osborne and the late Judy Osborne, of Melvin, is an emergency medical technician. The couple will be wed in a private ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 at Wheelwright Baptist Church.



Celebrates Christmas birthday

Chelsey Noel Couch celebrated her eighth birthday on December 25, 2005. Chelsey is the daughter of Chris and Christine Couch. She is the granddaughter of Colson and Debbie Couch, and Isabell and Ray Parsons. She is the greatgranddaughter of Patty and Janon Coburn, Ruth Couch, and the late James Couch. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Thelma Chaffins. She has one sister, Caitlin Couch.



Eric is 1!

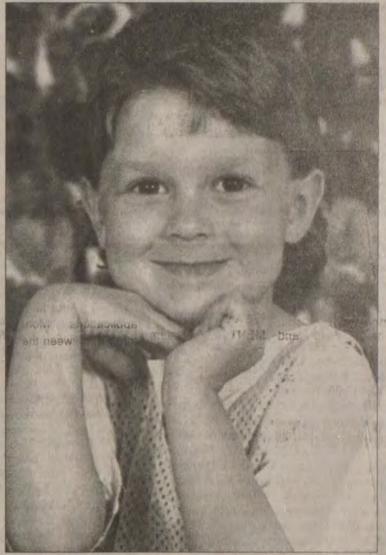
Eric Shawn Burke celebrated his first birthday on October 20, 2005, with a party held at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen. Eric is the son of Cindy Hagans and Shawn Burke, of Langley. He is the grandson of Bill Hagans Jr. and Deb Hagans, also of Langley, and Anna Sue Burke, of Martin, and the late Shirley Burke. He is the great-grandson of Bill Hagans, of Langley, and the late Mary Ella Hagans, and Norma Jean Patton, of Langley.



## Celebrates 18th birthday

Justin Dwayne Ray Cody recently celebrated his 18th birthday. Justin attends Johnson Central High School, where he is a member of the junior class. A football player for the past eight years, Justin has also participated in the school band program for three years, as well as being a member of his school's basketball team for three years. He has been named a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the past two years. Justin also holds the title of "Mr. Tough Man" from the Hazard Tough Man Competition, 18 to 25 year old divi-

Justin is the son of Rhonda Campbell, of Prestonsburg, and Dwayne Cody, of Hazard. He is the grandson of Ray and Nancy Campbell, of Paintsville, Bonnie Nelson, of Martin, and the late Thermal and Martha Cody, of Tennessee. He has one brother, Jordan Ward, and one sister, Brooke Cody.



## Look who's 6!

Skylar Chayse Williams celebrated his sixth birthday on December 23, 2005. He is the son of Terry and Linda Williams. of Little Mud. He is the maternal grandson of Barlowe and Shirley Parsons, also of Little Mud. He is the paternal grandson of Barbara Dotson, of Leesburg, Florida. He is also the grandson of Ed Leedy, of Coon Creek, Pikeville. He is the nephew of Sherry Parsons and Kristina Coleman, of Little Mud.

## Yesterdays

## **Sixty Years Ago**

The Johns Creek flood control dam at Dewey, this county, became a certainty, Saturday, with approval by the U.S. Senate of a \$124,775,000 navigation and flood control bill passed by the

House, recently. Floyd County appeared, this week, to be well past its \$765,000 Victory Loan quota, Judge E. P.

Wayne Ratliff, principal of the Wheelwright Consolidated School, Wednesday, announced that a reward of \$100 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who entered the school, Monday night, and stole a safe containing cash and other valuables worth an estimated \$800.

Jim Hunt, 62, well-known resident of Prestonsburg, was instantly killed, late Tuesday afternoon, in the mines of the Sandy Valley Coal Company at Water Gap, when his neck was broken by a slatefall.

Married: Miss Reca Harmon, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Samuel Kennis Hatcher, of Prestonsburg, December 16, at the Methodist parsonage here; Miss Bonnie L. Leslie, of Emma, and Signalman 1-C Wyman Walters, also of Emma, November 16, in Baltimore, Md.: Miss Billie Dale, of Wayland, and Mr. Jack Hammett, of Parkersburg, W.Va., Dec. 9, at the Wayland Methodist Church.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laven, of Cliff, a daughter, Tommie Carol, Dec. 8, at the Paintsville General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Salisbury, a son, Vernon Jr., Dec. 15, at the

Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hackworth of Portsmouth, O., a son, James Cecil, Dec. 11, at Portsmouth.

There died: John Hale, 59, Thursday, at his home, here; Elwood Rone, 75, Saturday, at his home at Maytown; Mrs. Dacy Hall, Sunday, at the home of her parents on Town Branch; Mrs. Martha Mullins Ferrell, 69, Sunday, at the home of her daughter on Cow Creek; George W. Woods, 67, Monday, at his home at Allen.

## **Seventy Years Ago**

At the second meeting of the new city council, Tuesday night, Joe Hobson was appointed city attorney, and J. M. Davidson was re-appointed

city clerk. Contracts for the construction of a gymnasium for the Lackey Consolidated School ,and for a three-room addition to the Drift School, were awarded, Saturday, by the Floyd County Board of Education to B. T. Frasure, of Teaberry, on his bid

of \$26,729 for the two projects. The reduced coal rate ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the product of Big Sandy mines, and approved by the Supreme

Court, went into effect, Sunday. Attacked by a German police dog, Miss Katherine Mellon was severely bitten, Saturday

morning, on First Avenue, here. There died: Jeff Bradley, 60, of Estill, are often described as the December 10, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Dr. W. B. Hopkins, 79, for the last few years, a pharmacist in this county, December 7, at

Michael Brandon Williams celebrated his ninth birthday on December 21, 2005. He is the son of Terry and Linda Williams, of Little Mud. He is the maternal grandson of Barlowe and Shirley Parsons, also of Little Mud. He is the paternal grandson of Barbara Dotson, of Leesburg, Florida. He is also the grandson of Ed Leedy, of Coon Creek, Pikeville. He is the nephew of Sherry Parsons and Kristina Coleman, of Little Mud.

Look who's 9!

## Gardening

logs occupy an important niche in the Americana sections of certain libraries. Some of the most extensive collections are kept at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the New York Botanical Garden and at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md.

"Catalogs from the late 1800s through the early 1900s gems," said Susan Fugate, in charge of the National Agricultural Library's Special Collections. "They were the catalogs of a golden era because of their illustrations - many of them hand-done - and because of the cultural information they included. Later, the catalogs became more commercial as their producers figured people could go to books or elsewhere for much of that (botanical background)."

Modern-day catalog shoppers know seed is one of the biggest bargains in gardening. They also know there's a big difference between shopping for seed by mail and computer or picking through the seed pack■ Continued from p4

ages stocked on store shelves. "The Burpee army rules," Ball said. "These are the really dedicated gardeners and fans of our line. They dominate this number. They are experimenters and planners, also. Therefore, they order earlier and spend more per purchase. All of which leads to a more demanding customer and one who likes a very wide range from which to choose. We offer 800 to 900 varieties in our catalogs, but only half of that in stores. It's simply a matter of preference and demand."

## School

## 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.

## Adult Education & GED Schedule

12:00 p.m. - McDowell FRC, Martin Comm. Center, Auxier Learning Center, Employment Floyd/Rainbow

Services - Testing, BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Allen Elem. FRC, Employment Services - Testing, BSCTC; 5:30-8:30 p.m. -Cliffside

■ Tuesday: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Allen FRC, Mud Creek Clinic, McDowell FRC, BSCTC, Employment Services -Testing; 1-4:30 p.m. - David Craft Center, BSCTC, Employment Services - Testing; 6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Center, BSCTC.

■ Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. to Monday: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC, Martin Comm. Center, Auxier Learning Center, South

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(Weeksbury Comm. Center), BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Wayland Senior Citizen Center, Dixie Apts., BSCTC; 6-8 p.m. - St. James Episcopal Church; and, 2-5 p.m. at the Floyd County Detention Center.

■ Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to ■ 1 tablespoon lime juice 12:00 p.m. - Cliffside NNC, Mud Creek Clinic, South Floyd/Rainbow FRYSC, David Craft Center, BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC, Auxier Learning Center, Employment Services - Testing, BSCTC; 6-8 p.m., Martin Comm. Center, BSCTC; and, 2-5 p.m. at the Floyd County Detention Center.

## Cooking

■ 2 teaspoons Thai fish sauce ■ 2 teaspoons Thai red curry

■ 1/2 cup minced onion

■ 1/3 cup minced red peppers ■ 1/3 cup minced green peppers 2 tablespoons ketchup

Optional: chopped cilantro To prepare the cups: Preheat oven to 375 F.

Lay won ton wrappers inside muffin tins. With slightly dampened fingers gently press won tons down inside of cup and against sides, conforming to pan shape. Bake a few more than needed, just in case some collapse or break. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove won ton cups from tins and cool on wire racks. If not using immediately store cooled cups in airtight containers. Cups will keep crispy for I week.

To prepare the filling:

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large nonstick skillet, over a high heat. Pat pineapple dry with paper towel, and add to pan with cashews. Cook, stirring occasionally, until slightly browned. Drain and remove to plate, leaving as much oil in pan as possible. Add remaining oil to skillet. Add ground meat, fish sauce and curry paste. Stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes, breaking meat clumps into vres. Continued from p4

small pieces. Cook until paste is dissolved and fragrant. Add onions, peppers, ketchup and reserved pineapple juice. Stir-fry until meat is cooked through and sauce is thickened. Stir in lime juice and reserved nuts with pineapple. Cook 1 minute to combine flavors.

Just before serving, fill cups with I tablespoon of filling and sprinkle with cilantro.

Note: Won tons usually come in a 12-ounce package, found in the produce section. Filling can be made 3 days ahead and reheated just before serving.

Makes 28 to 30 hors d'oeu-

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD ... SCT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before January 28, 2006, at 10:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	03-P-00432	Mary Goldie Lafferty	Charles R. Lafferty	11-22-05
Final	05-P-00137	Oma J. Hughes	Mona May & Brenda Vanderpool	11-28-05
Final	03-P-00430	Alex Anthony Michael Soler	Vicky Handshoe	11-29-05
Final	93-P-00370	Mary Buckley Barnett	Ella Rose Wallen	12-05-05
Final	03-P-00095	Catharine Redd	Phyllis Hornbaker & Jane Redd	12-05-05
Final	03-P-00447	Dallas Dean Hunter	James F. Hunter	12-05-05
Final	03-P-00456	Patricia A. Blackburn	Frank Blackburn	12-06-05
Final	05-P-00013	Alice Goble Baldridge	James E. Goble	12-09-05
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## **LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FLOYD

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

ate of Appointment	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
1-03-05	05-P-00380	Corinne Allen	Brent Allen	
1-22-05	05-P-00405	Sola Williams	Edgar Williams & Hank Williams	
1-22-05	05-P-00406	Sarah Arnett Davis	Phyllis A. Wolters	Benita J. Riley
1-28-05	05-P-00412	Douglas Oliver	Annette Oliver	
1-10-05	05-P-00413	Ada J. Samons	Daniel Lee Samons	
2-01-05	05-P-00414	Joe Ed Slone	Edna May Slone	
2-05-05	05-P-00415	Draxie B. Newsome	Mary Lou King	
2-05-05	05-P-00417	Donald G. Meade	Toni A. Bailey	
2-05-05	05-P-00418	Kathleen C. Setser	William D. Setser	
2-06-05	05-P-00419	Grant Junior Newsome	Brenda Newsome	
2-06-05	05-P-00420	Letha Lois Mullins	Freddie Mullins	
2-07-05	05-P-00421	Melvin Shepherd	Thelma J. Joseph	Johnny Ray Harris
2-07-05	05-P-00422	Julia Ann Boyd	.Marvin Boyd	Tony L. Boyd
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The United States of America, acting by and through the Department of the Interior, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM), pursuant to Title IV, of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, 30 U.S.C. 1231 et. seq., proposes to undertake the necessary work to protect the public health and safety from the adverse effects of abandoned coal mining activities in the vicinity of Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky. The actual owner(s) of that certain property, where entry must be made, cannot be located and Section 410, 30 U.S.C. 1240, provides for entry by the United States of America, its agents, employees and contractors, notice is hereby given to those persons having a surface or mineral interest in the following described property:

A vacant parcel located in the vicinity of Estill Bottom Road in Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky. Parcel is adjacent to property depicted on

Tax Map 29-40-05-001.00 in the Floyd County Property Valuation Administrators Office.

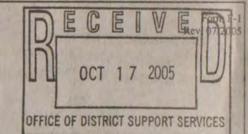
Such entry will begin Immediately. The OSM's written findings and supporting reasons regarding its determination to enter the above-described property may be inspected or obtained by contacting the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1405 Greenup Avenue, Box 5, Federal Building, Ashland, Kentucky 41101, Attention: Steve Rathbun, Acting Chief, Appalachian Team.



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Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Education Office of District Support Services

> Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2005-2006



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County Floyd

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on (date) 09/26/05

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, an advertisement was placed in the newspaper in two consecutive weeks on (date) and (date)\_ The hearing was held on (date) within 7-10 days following the last advertisement as required by KRS 160.470(7)

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on (date) within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470 (8), and forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied without a valid petition being presented.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

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Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education on

\*The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax

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We helped with a game called PENNY WARS! In Penny Wars, each class competes against other classes. Each class tries to have the smallest amount of money in its class bin at the end of the week. How? Students donate money to another class's bin to make the amount in the other bins higher than the home class bin. We hoped to raise \$400 in the week-long competition. Thanks to generous donations, we raised 5 times our goal, a total of \$2.184.60!

> Justin, 6th grade Pennwood Middle School Yardley, PA

Which teacher's jar has the most money? Do the math to find out.

Standards Link; Math/Number Sense Solve problems using plus and minus.

ust over a year ago, a huge tsunami (tidal wave) caused a staggering amount of damage in several countries in Asia and Africa. People around the world sprang into action, and Kid Scoop readers like you did, too.

Thanks to all your efforts and generosity, people are rebuilding their communities, homes and lives. Below are letters and e-mails from Kid Scoop readers telling how they helped victims of the Asian tsunami disaster.



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The thing that I did to help the tsunami fund was to have a garage sale. My family and I made \$148. I felt that I should help and I did!

morgan, 6th grade Harvest Middle School Napa CA

## **Garage Sale Spenders**

Phil has \$6.05 to spend at the garage sale. Janey has \$5.85. Draw a box around the items Phil buys to exactly total the amount of money he has to spend. Circle the items Janey can buy. Use an item only once. (Example: Phil and Janey can't both buy the same lamp.)



Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Solve problems using money.



\$1.45

We are donating Teddy bears and money to the tsunami victims. It's working very well! Everybody in our school has given at least \*1. Imagine now much we can raise! Ashlea, 4th grade Murlee Elementary School Lubbock, TX Find each

Teddy bear's



Generous News Look through today's newspaper

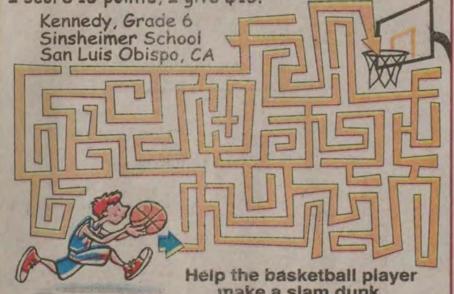
for one or more examples of people being generous. Find the following information and write it on a chart:

> WHO WHEN WHY HOW

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify answers in text.

I have basketball games each Saturday and I have decided to pledge \$1 for each point I score. So, if I score 15 points, I give \$15.

Standards Link: Investigation: Compare common objects



make a slam dunk. Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

**Helping Out** Look through today's newspaper for the

Select one organization your class could help. Standards Link: Social Science: Know the responsibilities of

names of organizations that help people in

your local community. Cut out the information

and start a scrapbook of these organizations.

nouble Word Search Find the words in the puzzle,

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then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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## **Weekly Writing** Corner

## **Kids Care**

Tell about a time you helped another person. It could be something you did as an individual or as part of a group.

One day I went to the farmer's market. I saw a young girl on a scooter and she was crying. Later I saw a mom running around saying her daughter was lost. I told my parent and together we found the little girl. We took her back to her mom. That's something special I

Marley, 5<sup>th</sup> grade

One time I helped my friend when somebody hurt her feelings and she started to cry. I said, "It's OK. Don't cry." Then she stopped and we played together.

2nd Kelia, grade

A time when I helped someone was when my grandma was in a convalescent care home. I went with my mom to visit her. I helped the residents that lived there get a cup of coffee and go out to the patio. Some of them just needed someone to talk to.

> Samantha, 6th grade

My parents told me a lot of people had died during Hurricane Katrina. My friends and I decided we would make a lemonade and cookie stand to help the victims. Within seven hours we raised around \$1,600! We were so happy that we were helping people miles away that we didn't even know. Then we found out that a bank would double our amount!

6th grade

We were in a 4-H group and we went to a homeless shelter and fed the people there. I felt so happy to help them.

6<sup>th</sup> grade

One day in fourth grade, my teacher brought in a new student. She didn't speak English so I had to help her. It was very nice to help her. She was friendly and I felt proud of her when she started to understand English.

I was running a "jog-a-thon" at chool with my friend when someone tripped her. I took her to the bathroom and then to the office. 3rd Julia, grade

One of my friends was smoking. When I was talking to her she

smelled like cigarette smoke. So I told her what could happen if she kept on smoking. I told her how it could ruin her body. The next time I saw her, I told her how great she looked. She told me that she thought about what I said. She has not smoked a single cigarette since. 7th grade

Locks of Love is a corporation that sends wigs made of real hair to kids who have lost their hair from a sickness or disease. This is my story. I had long hair when I was younger. It was a rope. When I heard about Locks of Love I decided to cut my hair. I was so excited! I donated 12 inches! Donating my hair to a girl in need makes me feel like I did something GREAT in my life. I will always remember that day that I cut my hair!

Delaney, 6th grade

I once helped a lady with breast cancer by planting flowers. We did it when the lady was away getting chemotherapy, and so it would be a surprise. We planted flowers in her front yard and cleaned it all up. She was so grateful when she came home and saw all the beautiful flowers.

> Nicole, 6th grade

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