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Police Det. Stewart "Joey" Howard has been changed.

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MARTIN - The location for today's funeral for Kentucky State

The funeral will now be held at 11 a.m. today

Howard was found dead at his home on Christmas morning.

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rooper struck at wreck sce

by ALEX SMITH STAFF WRITER

HAROLD - A third investigation involving a member of the Kentucky State Police post in Pikeville was opened Tuesday after a state trooper was hit by a car while he was helping with the investigation of an injury accident in Harold.

Trooper Billy Joe Caudill was assisting another trooper at the scene of a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 23 at Harold near the junction of Route 979 when he was struck by a 2000 Pontiac Sunfire attempting to turn onto the

Neither the 16-year old driver of the Sunfire nor his two passengers were injured during the collision, but

Trooper Caudill sustained multiple injuries and was transported to Pikeville Medical Center. The 24-year old Caudill remains at PMC and was upgraded from stable to good condi-

Accident reconstructionist Det. Eddie Crum was at the scene of the accident Wednesday morning to continue the investigation. No decision has

been made concerning whether charges will be filed against the driver in the collision.

One week prior to Trooper Caudill being hit Trooper Jonathan K. Leonard, a three-year veteran of the KSP was killed on U.S. 119 near Sidney while attempting to perform a U-turn.

(See TROOPER, page six)

TAKING



Judge John D. Caudill swore in Floyd County's new magistrates John Goble and Donny Daniels on Thursday at the Oath of Offices ceremony. District 4's new magistrate, Ronnie Akers, was sworn in earlier this week.

County officials take

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - It was standing room only at the Floyd County Oath of Office ceremony on Thursday, where both family members and friends packed the Fiscal Courtroom to celebrate the accomplishments of newlyelected county officials.

Judge Floyd County Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall, along with each of was sworn into office, making it official that they will begin

year. Marshall had a few words to say after each of the oaths were completed, where he noted how important the times to come were going to be.

There are issues that need to be taken to the next level," said Marshall as he discussed what the public should expect. He said it will take time to address each of the issues the county faces, but put it very well when he quoted an old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a

Marshall has made it clear that he intends to get the public involved in fiscal court meetbring the meetings to the peo-

"This is what our court meetings should look like," Marshall said as he gestured towards the audience, "I am excited and I want you to be excited."

Veteran Magistrate Jackie Owens took his oath separately from the others magistrates, in a way signifying the importance of his family's support as he stood with his wife and son

as he was sworn in. Floyd County is up for a big change in the coming months

(See OATHS, page six)

Fiscal court newcomers optimistic

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

Three new magistrates will soon take their positions on a Floyd County fiscal court that has seen some significant changes as a result of retirements and the November elections. Between four magisterial seats and the judge-executive's post, only District 2 Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens is returns from the

previous administration. John Goble, of Cow Creek, was elected to serve District 1. Originally from Auxier, his new position will keep him in the Allen and Martin areas. Goble says he's enthusiastic about what's to come.

Goble worked for 15

CHANGING OF THE **GUARD**

Part 5 in a seven-part series looking at the new faces in Floyd County government.

mining, but now owns Prestonsburg Auto Mart and is looking forward to continuing to work directly with the public. He has also served on the Prestonsburg Tourism Board which puts him at sort of an advantage when it comes to knowing what the county needs and

years in underground coal (See NEWCOMERS, page six)



District 4 Magistrate Ronnie Akers, who was unable to take part in Thursday's swearing-in ceremony, was given the oath of office on Saturday instead.

Tomorrow Mostly the additional county officials, sunny their positions after the new ings and says he's ready to High: 61 • Low: 46



Members of the First Commonwealth Bank Board of Directors gave a ceremonial start to demolition at the site where the newest branch will be built. "We are looking forward to expanding our services to the Pike County market and we are very pleased with our location, right in the heart of one of the busiest business centers in Pikeville and Eastern Kentucky," said Bank President and CEO Greg

Bank breaks new ground

by ALEX SMITH STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE Construction is set to begin in Pikeville on a new branch of First Commonwealth Bank, marking the first time in the bank's history that a branch will be located outside of Floyd County.

The chief executive officer and the board of directors for First Commonwealth Bank were at the site of the new location Thursday morning to hold what they called "Demolition Day," where they pounded hammers on a countertop to signify the beginning of the construction process. The site was acquired about

four months ago at the site of Krystal's restaurant Pikeville, which has been closed for several years. First Commonwealth President and CEO Greg Wilson said he expects the construction to be completed in five months, with a targeted grand opening date of June 8.

"I think it would be cool to be able to open that day," Wilson said, a reference to that day being the 103rd anniversary of the opening of the first branch of the bank in

Prestonsburg. "I think we are lucky to be in Pikeville, arguably in the middle of the largest retail area in Eastern

Kentucky." The new location is located in the center of one of the busiest business centers in Pikeville which includes chain restaurants and stores including Applebee's, Blockbuster, Food City, Goody's, Lowe's, Staples and Wal-Mart. Wilson said he has trying to get the green light to acquire and begin construction of the new branch for the past two years.

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Inmate says new federal prison is rife with violence

The Associated Press

INEZ — Two murders and a string of assaults support an inmate's contention that the U.S. Penitentiary-Big Sandy is a dangerous place.

"At one point last November, the place had gotten so crazy, so wild with the drugs and the homemade liquor and the gang violence, guys were fighting to get put in the security housing unit—the hole—for their own protection," said Robert Howe, 34, an inmate serving an 88-year sentence at the prison in eastern Kentucky.

The FBI is investigating two stabbing deaths 20 days apart at the high-security prison; which opened in Martin County in 2003.

The closest federal courthouse is 30 minutes away in Pikeville, but a federal judge has issued a standing order for all criminal cases to be heard in London, a two-hour drive, or Ashland, which is more than an hour away. The judge cited security concerns involving Big Sandy inmates at Pikeville. The prison was built for 960 inmates, though it now houses 1,474.

Officials at Big Sandy declined to comment, referring questions about conditions there to federal Bureau of Prisons representatives.

Traci Billingsley, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman, said Howe's allegations will be investigated. However, she dismissed suggestions that Big Sandy was more dangerous than other federal facilities.

"Inmates sent to Big Sandy are typical of other inmates at other high-security institutions," she said. "The staff at Big Sandy are highly professional, very dedicated and highly trained individuals."

Howe, 34, of Miami, was sent to the Big Sandy prison after a 2001 arrest in a Tampa Bay drug sting. He currently is being held in the Fayette County Detention Center, awaiting trial in London on charges stemming from an alleged knife attack last year inside the Big Sandy prison kitchen.

In another case, Big Sandy inmate Jeffrey Rojas, 47, received an 18-month sentence this month in federal court at London for possession of a 7-inch piece of plastic, "sharpened to a point, designed and intended to be used as a weapon," the U.S. attorney's office in Lexington announced.

Calvin Speight, 42, of Washington, died Oct. 24 after being stabbed several times in the neck, the Floyd County deputy coroner said. Shamoni Peterson, 32, also from Washington, died Nov. 13 from similar wounds.

No one has been indicted in connection with the deaths, Billingsley said.

Obituaries

Thurston Endicott

Thurston Endicott, age 73, of Endicott, died Monday, December 25, 2006, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born October 21, 1933, in Endicott, he was the son of the late William and Coonie Spears Endicott. He was a retired truck driver for Prestonsburg City Sanitation; and a member of the Church of Christ, in Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Delcie Jervis Endicott.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son and daughter-in-law: Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott of Endicott; a sister, Clara Faye Endicott of Endicott; and seven nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Herby Endicott.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 28, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Tim Blankenship and Joe Ryan officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home.

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Pearlie Wallace Hicks

Pearlie Wallace Hicks, age 84, of Garrett, wife of Talt Hicks, passed away Monday, December 25, 2006, at the Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City.

She was born September 13, 1922, in Pike County, the daughter of the late Joe Wallace and Lina Mullins Wallace. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, in Garrett.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include four sons: Donald Hicks and Danny Hicks, both of Maysville, Gary Hicks and Clyde Hicks, both of Cynthiana; six daughters: Peggy Lawson of Garrett, Shirley Russom of Sturgis, Michigan, Barbara Myers of Bowling Green, Carol Hicks of Elkhorn City, Rita Spearman of McKee, and Sue Ann Woodruff of Cynthiana; 22 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Bonnie Price.

Funeral services for Pearlie Wallace Hicks will be conducted Thursday, December 28, at 11:00 a.m., at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church, in Garrett, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

Visitation is at the funeral home, and after 10:00 a.m., Thursday, at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Stewart "Joey"
Howard Jr.

Stewart "Joey" Howard Jr., age 45, of Regina, passed away Monday, December 25, 2006, at his residence.

He was born February 18, 1961, in Ary, the son of the late Stewart Ray Howard and Vivian Colleen Moore Howard. He was a Kentucky State Police Detective, a member of Thomas C. Cecil Masonic Lodge No. 375, F&AM, Pikeville, and a member of the Shrine.

Survivors include a daughter, Selena Howard of Maineville, Ohio, his fiancee, Katina Hurle;, a brother, Greydon Howard of Garrett; and three sisters: Wendy Conley, Jane Bentley, and Kella Slone, all of Garrett.

Funeral services for Stewart "Joey" Howard Jr., will be conducted Friday, December 29, at 11:00 a.m., at the May Valley Elementary gymnasium, Martin, with Pastor Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial will follow in the Moore Cemetery, Lackey, with Hall Funeral Home, in Martin,

caring for those arrangements Visitation, at the funeral home, where Masonic services were conducted Thursday, at

7:00 p.m.
In Lieu of Flowers, donations are suggested to Kentucky State Police Media Relations, Att. Trooper Island Camp, 919 Versailles Road, Frankfort, KY. 40601.

(Paid obituary)

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Walter "Pete"
Turnmire

Walter "Pete" Turnmire, 66, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Kimper, died Friday, December 22, 2006, at Highlands Regional Medical Center

Born March 21, 1940, in Pike County, he was the son of the late Robie Turnmire and Maxie "Chapman" Turnmire.

He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include a special friend, Kelsey Justice of Prestonsburg; four brothers: Arnold Lee Turnmire, David Turnmire, Stanley Gene Turnmire, and Adala Turnmire, all of Kimper; three sisters: Mae Justice of Phyllis, Sue Hackney of Mouthcard, and Edith Hackney of Walled Lake, Michigan.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by four brothers: Roosevelt Turnmire, James Turnmire, Ray Turnmire, and Kenneth Turnmire; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 26, at noon, at the Community Funeral Home, Zebulon Hwy., Pikeville, with Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial was at Varney Branch Cemetery, in Kimper, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, and at the funeral home. (Paid optition)

Kentucky, other coal producing states to get funding boon by KIMBERLY HEFLING doned mines has been blamed struggled as much with aban-

by KIMBERLY HEFLING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

President Bush signed legislation last week that gives billions of dollars to coal-producing states to clean up hazardous abandoned coal mines and pay for health care for

retired miners.

His signature ends a long fight that has pitted coal-producing states against each other over the best use of funds collected for the nation's coal mine reclamation pro-

Coal-producing states, including Kentucky, will get an estimated \$6.3 billion for abandoned mine cleanup and another \$1.6 billion to pay for health care for retired miners who worked for coal companies that no longer exist, according to the federal Office of Surface Mining. The money will be distributed from 2007 to 2025.

The bill, part of a sweeping tax bill, renews the abandoned mines land reclamation program that was created in 1977.

Particularly in eastern coalfields, toxins from abandoned mines pollute streams. The unstable land from the abandoned mines has been blamed for fatal accidents by ATV riders and hikers — in Pennsylvania 24 deaths were reported last year on abandoned mine land. Mines sometimes catch fire and burn for

The program is based on a per-ton fee that coal companies pay into a fund. The bill makes spending for the reclamation program mandatory, which means it would not be controlled through the annual congressional appropriations process.

"This will provide us long term stability and continuity," said Ben Owens, a spokesman for the Office of Surface Mining, which oversees mine reclamation.

Since the program's creation, much of the nation's mining has shifted from states in the east like Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky to those in the west, like Wyoming.

The western states have not

struggled as much with abandoned mine restoration issues because much of the mining has been done with more modern techniques.

The historic coal mining states have complained that Wyoming uses its abandoned mine land fund for public works. The western states, in turn, have complained of bearing the burden of funding the program.

The legislation signed Wednesday lowers the fees paid into the program and modifies the formula so that historic coal mining states with the more serious problems get a higher stake of the money.

It was supported by a coalition of the coal industry, coalfield communities, environmental conservation organizations, sportsmen and mine workers, according to a joint statement from Pennsylvania Sens. Rick Santorum and Arlen Specter.

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Dr. Faruque Ahmed, General Surgeon, has joined the Medical Staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center and opened an office practice in Suite 2 of the Riverview Complex near the Medical Center. Dr. Ahmed is a graduate of the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine and served his Internship and Residency in General Surgery at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Far Rockway, New York. As a General Surgeon, Dr. Ahmed will perform minor surgical procedures, laparoscopic procedures, and more complicated abdominal procedures.

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Marriage Licenses

Carol Sue Thornsberry, 41, of Wheelwright to Larry Dale Mitchell, 46, of Hi Hat.

Christian N. Caudill, 16, of Melvin to Jamie Hall, 18, of Melvin.

Janet Marie Keshia Caudill, 20, Weeksbury to Johnnie D. Patton Jr., 31, of Weeksbury.

Ellina Daniels, 34, of Prestonsburg to Michael Jacobs, 41, of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Midland Funding NCC-2 Corp. vs. Jennifer Hale; to collect debt

Midland Funding LLC vs. Sondra Spurlock; to collect

Midland Funding LLC vs. Mary Caldwell; to collect debt Midland Funding NCC-2 Corp. vs. David Bentley; to collect debt

Midland Funding LLC vs. Brenda Newsome; to collect

Midland Funding LLC vs. Buck Combs; to collect debt Capital One Bank vs. John Ellis; to collect debt

Capital One Bank vs. Vickie Marshall-Meade; to collect debt

Capital One Bank vs. Rita Whicker; to collect debt

Atlantic Credit & Finance Inc. vs. Sabrina Jarvis; to col-

Velocity Investments, LLC vs. Marilyn K. Chaffins; to col-

lect debt Capital One Bank vs. Russell Shepherd; to collect

Midland Funding NCC-2 Corp. vs. Anna Garrett; to collect debt

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital vs. Theresa

Moore; to collect debt McDowell · Appalachian Regional Hospital vs. Sheila J.

Murphy; to collect debt Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Anthony Hale;

to collect debt Asset Acceptance LLC vs. April Chaffins; to collect debt Hospital of Louisa, Inc. vs. Thlesa R. Scott; to collect debt

Jessica Berry vs. Troy Berry; dissolution of marriage Anzie J. Thacker vs. Scott E. Thacker; petition for health care insurance

Krystal N. Kirk vs. Jarrod R. Kidd; petition for health care insurance

Shanna M. Delph vs. Jeffery L. Kendrick; petition for child support and health care insurance

Erin S. Ransom vs. Ben M. Ransom; petition for health care insurance

Erica R. Murray vs. Thomas K. Keathley; petition for child support and health care insur-

Glenda D. Healey vs. Thomas Little; petition for child support and health care insurance

Nora H. Lumpkins vs. Blake Lumpkins; petition for health care insurance

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. Estate of Geoffrey Grace, Kim and Courtney Grace; to collect debt Midland Funding LLC vs.

Daniel Akers; to collect debt Kelly Dickerson William Dickerson; petition for health care insurance

Mary Ayers vs. Robert Byrd; petition for health care insurance

Lori Jo Jewell vs. William Jewell; dissolution of marriage Jimmy and Logan Shepherd

vs. Matthew B. Watson and West American Insurance Company; compensatory and punitive damages

Effie Bond vs. Derek Click petition for child support and health care insurance

Clyde Bradley vs. Betty Lou Bradley; dissolution of marriage

Joyce Smith vs. Donald Hall Jr.; petition for child support and health care insurance Carla Castle vs. Kelly Castle; dissolution of marriage

Cabinet for Families and Children vs. Tracy Blevins; petition for child support and health care insurance

Equitable Financial Services vs. Clarence Brown; to collect debt

Small Claims Filings Mountain

Telephone Katrina Service Thornsberry; to collect debt

Mountain Telephone Service vs. Jennifer Akers; to collect debt

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Service vs. Emmett Lawson; to park has lack of individual

collect debt Phyllis Arlene Puffer vs. Enterprise Rent-A-Car; to collect debt

Charges Filed

Gerald Combs, 36; receiving stolen property

Misty Lamartz, 21; receiving stolen property

Dennis Craigger III, 33; traffic in controlled substance, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license

William Blackburn, 18; receiving stolen property, theft by unlawful taking

Richard H. Maynard, 18; receiving stolen property, theft by unlawful taking

James Adkins, 20; receiving stolen property, theft by unlawful taking

Inspections

Save-A-Lot, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, toilet room doors not self closing, floors not in good repair, light fixtures not shielded as required, employees personal items not stored properly. Score: 93

S&V Mobile Home Park, Drift, regular inspection. Violations noted: Mobile home lots not properly numbered, garbage containers. Score: 96

Brenda's Place, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of effective hair restraints, operators not providing and using chemical test kits where chemical sanitization methods are employed, cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes. Score: 96

Ma's Kitchen, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwash-

ing sink. Score: 96 1607. Rite Aid Prestonsburg, regular inspec-Violations noted: Improper storage of single service articles, toilet room doors not self closing. Score: 97

Property Transfers

Branch Banking and Trust Company to Jimmy D. Flannery, property located at Prater Creek.

Brandi Hall to Adam Judd, property located at Simpson Martin Branch.

Brenda Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed.

Danny Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed. Dayton Dwayne Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed.

Laurine Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed. Linda Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed.

Susan Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed. Teddy Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed. Teresa Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed.

Timmy Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed. Tina Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed.

Tommy Hall to Terry Hall, property location undisclosed. Beverly Hamilton to First Guaranty Bank, property located at Dwale.

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner to First Guaranty Bank, property located at Dwale.

Miller Bros. Coal LLC to Craig and Della Hicks, property located at Raccoon Creek.

Edward Ousley to Jay Wesley and Melissa B. Skeens, property located at Middle Creek.

Peggy B. Ousley to Jay Wesley and Melissa B. Skeens, property located at Middle

Pelphrey Investments LLC to Stephanie Kute, property located at Abbott Creek.

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Editorial roundup

Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram, on mileage ratings: Many car buyers are disappointed upon finding that the mileage ratings listed on window stickers for new vehicles don't match performance on the road.

The true mileage that the vehicles achieve often is 10 to 20 percent less — sometimes even 30 percent less — than those overly optimistic fantasy numbers on the stickers. That's why we've implored the Environmental Protection Agency on previous occasions to update its vehicle testing standards to reflect the realities of today's driving and make those sticker numbers much more accurate.

We're happy to see that the EPA is finally doing just that. The new, more accurate mileage ratings will be required for 2008 models expected to come out in late 2007.

.. Congress should help ensure that those sticker ratings rise in future years — without any artificial fudging on the numbers - by taking the long-overdue step of raising federal fuel economy standards for vehicle fleets.

... Higher fuel-economy standards would be a boost to energy conservation, curb U.S. reliance on foreign oil and help clean the air by reducing polluting tailpipe emissions.

That sounds like a pretty good deal to us.

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on intelligence agencies:

It's hard to imagine why the departing Republican Congress couldn't have done more to attend to the problem of dysfunctional oversight of the nation's intelligence structure, but the good news is that Democrats, who will soon control the House, have already announced an inventive change.

The new House leadership plans to create a new kind of committee, within the Appropriations Committee, to better monitor the nation's intelligence operations.

... The 9/11 commission labeled the existing oversight structure as dysfunctional more than two years ago, when it issued its report. The system left intelligence agencies free to ignore Congress' policy committee since it had no role in funding those operations.

But Republicans who have controlled Congress since 1994 have been unable or unwilling to act, deferring to powerful members who objected to loss of power. That was a shameful dereliction, coming only three years after intelligence failures helped to clear the way for the Sept. 11 terror attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people.

The News-Herald, Willoughby, Ohio, on athlete misbehavior: Some sports fans would argue most professional athletes are narcissistic creatures. Others would contend these millionaires who behave badly reflect American society.

The instances of poor sportsmanship, however, grew exponentially last Saturday in the NBA and NFL. These rich, immature guys who act like children should grow up and act like men. ...

The grapple in the Big Apple featured a full-blown melee between players of the Denver Nuggets and the New York

Alas, stupidity isn't only found on the basketball court. Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens this weekend acknowledged a vile and disgusting act of his own - spitting on an opposing player. ...

Yet, after NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell fined Owens \$35,000, Owens appealed, claiming the incident was "unintentional.'

Owens' selfishness knows no bounds.

No league can mandate proper behavior, but players and their fans must insist on it.

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Attacks are creating problem

Hello, my name is Bryan Pack and I'm a proud graduate from ACHS, and I am literally sickened by the recent attacks on the school flag and mascot.

I would like to address a few issues associated with the attacks. I can say firsthand that the kids that I went to school with, and the kids there now, are in no way racist. As the press has mentioned many times. it is an all-white school, as it was when I attended. Obviously race is not a factor in the students' daily lives, so there is no basis for them to become racist.

When I graduated in 1984, I joined the Marines and went to boot camp at Paris Island. My platoon was about 75 percent black. When first stationed in North Carolina, my roommate was black and when I later attended college my roommate was black. Never once in those years or the years that followed did I have a race problem. The reason for that is the morals and values that I

learned studying at that great school. The flag that flies over that school is the Confederate flag. To

me it is a symbol of pride and determination. As I said it is a symbol, and what symbols do is draw perceptions from people. Each person's perceptions will differ by their individuality and based on their ideolo-

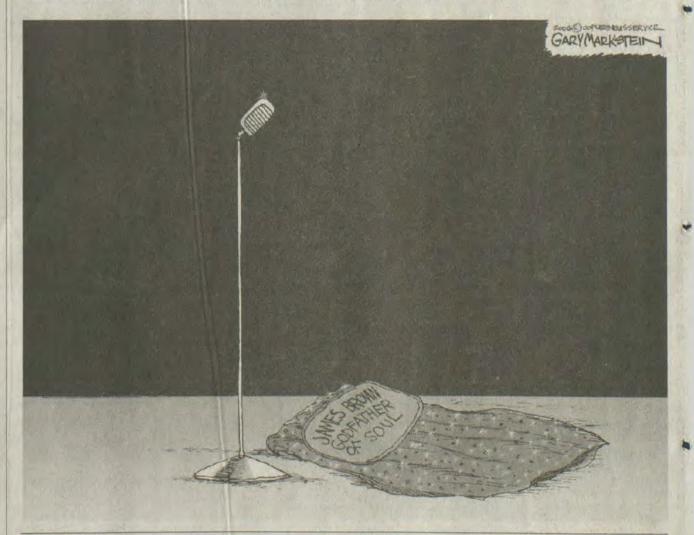
Let's be honest with ourselves it is only thread and ink, it has no voice and no opinion. When I see that flag and I see pride and determination, that is coming from within me. When another person sees that flag and sees hate and bigotry, that is coming from within them.

When Rev. Coleman came to Floyd County to pray for our school and the kids, I really had to wonder did he ever think of maybe praying for the school system to get the funds and materials needed to help get the ACT scores up toward the top of the national averages? Or maybe pray to eliminate the dropout rate in Eastern Kentucky, which has always been too high? Oh, and let's hope he prayed for some of the big businesses in Louisville to move to

Eastern Kentucky, so that we can retain more of our graduates in our local communities. That way our children can raise their children here and not have to move away to find a career. Is it possible the he is only concerned with his agenda and not the kids? I think that it is we who need to pray for the reverend.

My final point is an obvious one. Racism is not a problem in our school, and it never has been. The kids graduate, go out into the world and mesh with the racially diverse world just fine. So now what happens when a group of black people from the other side of the state that have probably never been to Floyd County, come and force the removal of this school's flag and mascot? Do the students think that they themselves have been wrong all this time or do they now feel that a group of black people that they have never met just stole a part of their heritage and the symbol of their school spirit? So, Rev. Coleman, it looks to me like you are creating racial tension in an area where it did not exist.

> Bryan Pack Georgetown



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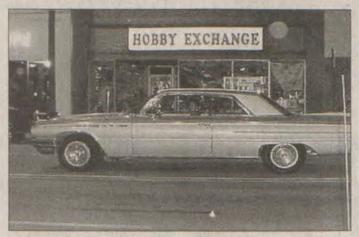
Locals work on 'Marshall' set

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

Some local residents got the chance to participate in the making of the new film "We Are Marshall," which is based on the true story of the plane crash in 1970 which killed Marshall's University's football team and some of it's fans

"We Are Marshall" movie, which was released in theaters on Friday, stars Matthew McConaughey and Matthew Fox. The film tells the story of how the university, which had almost been ripped apart by the tragedy, rose up and fought to keep the team's spirit alive.

In 2001, a Florida State University alumnus wrote a script for a movie on the tragedy after a documentary was released in 2000 on the 30th anniversary of the crash. Warner purchased the screenplay in March 2004. Marshall University's Board Governors agreed to allow filmmakers to proceed with the movie only after they would agree to abide by three requests. The first one, honor those who were killed on the plane and their survivors, the second, respect the citizens of West Virginia and our Appalachian culture and lastly, guard the integrity of the



Shown above is Zeth Shepherd's 1962 Buick Electra that was in the "We Are Marshall" movie..

university.

In keeping up with the style of the 1970s during which the tragedy occurred, downtown Huntington was decorated to fit the time. The historic Keith-Albee Theater's marquee even featured the advertising for "Kelly's Heroes" and the store fronts were stocked with 1970s apparel.

Zethaniel Shepherd who works for the Prestonsburg Fire Department and his sister Cheresh who works at the tourism office, were both featured in the movie after Zeth's 1962 Buick Electra 225 was chosen as one of the antique cars used in the making of the movie. Both Zeth and Cheresh were seated in the car in one particular scene, traveling at breakneck speed behind an ambulance and fire engine which is traveling to the crash scene on rain soaked streets the night of the plane crash. Their mother and father, Caren and Russell Shepherd of David, were parked on the opposite side of the street in their red 1967 Convertible Camaro. The same fire engine that traveled to the crash site that fateful night was used in the scene.

Both Zeth and Cheresh put in long hours throughout the filming, days which most often began at 9 a.m. and ended between 3 and 4 a.m. The opportunity to participate in such a large part of the regions history will forever be remembered by the two.

Local area featured in 'Bobby'

Some people may not know that Eastern Kentucky was the last tour that U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy made before announcing his candidacy for president.

A movie released in November titled "Bobby" details the story of the assassination in June 1968, but also includes footage for Kennedy's trip to Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky.

Kennedy had a particular interest in helping the economically devastated areas of the country, which was what brought him to Eastern Kentucky as part of a "Poverty Tour" that lasted two days, Feb. 13 and 14, 1968.

Kennedy made several stops during the tour, including Alice Lloyd College and even the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg, among others.

An article published in the Floyd County Times on Feb. 15, 1968, spoke of Kennedy pointing to Prestonsburg as an example of what needs to be done throughout the region. It was one of his last public appearances.

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Rental & Central

by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

Home buyers constantly hear that location is everything and that is no more true than in two of this week's releases that opted to not film their movies in Los Angeles despite the fact that L.A. is a key fixture in

"The Black Dahlia" -James Ellroy's novel about the infamous 1940s murder which rocked L.A. finally makes it to the screen here with dream director Brian ("Scarface") De Palma charge. in Unfortunately, De Palma errs by filming he story in Bulgaria, despite the fact that Ellroy made L.A. an essential character in this work as well s "LA Confidential" and two other novels. As a film ceral writing style works well noir, this one gets the look right thanks to cinematographer Vilmos Zigmond. But the film lacks the depth and intricate subplotting of the novel, which followed two detectives

embroiled in the search for a brutal killer who bisected a woman and left her body in a vacant lot. Aaron Eckhart and Josh Hartnett are fine as the cops but the movie only works when Scarlett Johanson and Hillary Swank are on screen as femme fatales. Worth a look, Confidential."

"Factotum" - Yet another film based on books which feature L.A. as a central character, but this one makes the mistake of setting the action in Anytown, USA, and thus misses the boat. Still you get Matt Dillon as an alcoholic writer (based on Charles Bukowski) and he does a pretty good job, though Mickey Roarke soared in the same role in "Barfly" Bukowski's vison film but this effort doesn't get as far down in the dirt as the written word did.

is set in Eastern Kentucky, though it was filmed in

Europe, which doesn't effect the story as much since most of the action takes place in a cave. Six women go spelunking but run into trouble when they rouse a family of cannibal killers. Character development makes this an involving actioner as the viewer gets swept along with the back stories of several of the women. That and some taut direction from Neil Marshall ("Dog Soldiers") make it easy to forget previous underground mishap bombs like "The Cavern."

"Haven" — The Cayman Islands are the setting for two stories woven into one film. Each benefits from actual use of the islands, but neither story is very gripping despite ernest work from Orlando Bloom and

"Jackass: Number Two" -Johnny Knoxville and company are back for another round "The Descent" - This one of "don't try this at home" antics in this follow-up to their first film and MTV series.

Basically it's not going to appeal to older viewers, but if you like seeing folks get crunched in the testicles by a rampaging bull while blindfolded, then this film will definitely take care of you.

Next week look for a short stack of new releases that will include Samuel L. Jackson in 'Snakes on a Plane" and the PG-13 thriller Covenant."

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Boat owners may have to pay millions in state taxes

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The state has sent tax bills totaling \$2.5 million to Kentuckians who own ritzy houseboats and cabin cruisers.

About 3,500 people could have to begin paying state and local property taxes on their houseboats and cabin cruisers now that tax collectors from the Kentucky Department of Revenue know who they are.

The boats — generally more than 25 feet long and often worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and up - have gone untaxed for years because they were registered with the U.S. Coast Guard and not the state.

However, the state got approval from the Coast Guard to use its files to identify the boats and their owners. The Department of Revenue began notifying boat owners last summer that they were behind in their tax payments.

The average boat tax bill so far is about \$700.

Revenue Department spokeswoman Jill Midkiff said the state has the right to collect up to five years in unpaid taxes. Some boat owners oppose paying even a year of taxes. Many have filed formal protests with

the Revenue Department, challenging the assessments.

"It's an impact on your cash flow that you're not expecting and takes away from your hobby that you budget for every year," boat owner Jamie Donohue said.

He and other Louisville-area owners have formed a committee and hired the Lexington law firm of former Kentucky Democratic Party Chairman Terry McBrayer to persuade state lawmakers to exempt them from most of the tax.

Taxing the big boats will be "catastrophic" for Kentucky's houseboat industry because they already cost so much to dock, operate and maintain, said Karen Chrisman, a lawyer with McBrayer Mcginnis Leslie &

It also will negate the millions of dollars the state spends on promoting water-based tourism, Chrisman said, causing owners to dock their boats in neighboring states or at their Florida homes.

State tax law says owners who register their boats with the Coast Guard have to pay local taxes unless county government specifically exempts them. The boat owners are

willing to let the state have its share, but they want the local tax exemption made mandatory.

Debbie Dayton and her husband received tax bills in September totaling \$1,600 for their two houseboats. The Prospect couple live on one of the boats. Instead of fighting the taxes. Dayton decided to pay them.

"Say I had to pay attorney fees and stuff - you think your going to win that lawsuit, going up against the state?" she asked. "The interest and penalties and late charges are going to accumulate — it's just going to get

Newcomers

how to get it. He also says his experience in the car business will make him an asset to the county, allowing him to help in areas of maintenance and so

According to Goble, 95 percent of District 1 already has sewer and water, but he says he will continue to work on getting needed services to remaining 5 percent. Collaborating with the sheriff and his DARE program will be a priority for Goble, who says children are a very important aspect of the community. Repairing roads which have been neglected since the flood two years ago will also be an ongoing project Goble plans to

"I think my experience throughout the years will make me an asset to the county," said Goble.

Another new magistrate, Ronnie Akers, District 4, also has a particular interest in road repairs. Akers worked for the county road crew for five years before purchasing a grocery store in Harold, where he resides. He says his experience in knowing when and what needs to be done gives him an advantage in his new position as magistrate.

"There's a ton of work that needs to be done," said Akers. "I'd like to work on getting blacktopped

Akers would also like to see a park in the District 4 area and wants to continue the PRIDE on the River projects. Having known Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall and another new magistrate, Donnie Daniels, for years, Akers says it won't be such an unfamiliar atmosphere for him.

"I think it's exciting," said Akers. "I am really looking forward to it."

Although Akers looks forward to his new position, he also knows it's going to be a lot of hard work. "I'll be available 24-7 to the people," he said. "It's going to be a full time job."

Economic growth is an important issue to everyone and District 3's new magistrate is no exception. Donnie Daniels, of Melvin, plans on being consistent in looking for potential areas for the growth of the local economy.

"If I can get things done consistently for the people, that will make me an effective magistrate," said Daniels. "I may not always be able to do what they ask, but I will appreciate the people for asking and being honest. We have to focus on the things we know we can

Daniels is very concerned with the sense of pride that people possess in regards to their community. He says support from citizens is key in moving forward. Community centers and after-school pro-

grams would help keep our

wants to address.

grams are other issues Daniels

our youth," Daniels said. "Community centers with

after-school and summer pro-

"I'm always interested in

kids away from drugs."

"I will be honest," said Daniels. "If you tell one lie, you have to tell two more lies to get out of the first one."

While there's no doubt that many things will change as the

■ Continued from p1 newly elected officials take office, each of the new magistrates says he will have an open-door policy which will allow for more communication between themselves and the residents of each district.



Trooper

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Leonard was the first trooper to lose his life in the line of duty in the state of Kentucky in 18 years.

On Christmas day, Det, Stewart "Joey" Howard was found dead at his home in Regina in Pike County. Howard was a 16-year veteran of the KSP, all of which were spent at the Pikeville post.

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Oaths

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as the new faces of the county take charge and continue to strive for the betterment of the community. Marshall jokingly said it would be wrong for him to say he wasn't going to do a better job than former Judge-Executive Paul Hunt

Thompson, but it was only right for him to say he wanted things to improve in the county. He also expressed his thanks to Thompson and all of the other outgoing officials for their help in preparing him for his new position.

Bank

County has grown over the past few years to the point where it would be more convenient for them to have a branch location nearby. The nearest branch of the bank for customers living in the Pikeville area is currently in Betsy Layne, located about 10 miles

The First Commonwealth Bank opened its doors for the first time on June 8, 1904. under the name First National

outside of Pikeville.

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He said the number of cus- Bank of Prestonsburg in a omers in Pikeville and Pike spare second-floor room of a firm in downtown Prestonsburg. The bank's business and assets grew along with the need for more bank locations. The bank added branch locations in Martin, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg between 1960 and the mid-1970s. Eventually the bank converted from a national charter to a state charter, changing its name on April 7, 1980, to First Commonwealth

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Tigers turn away out-of-state foe in HOOPS Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – Paintsville kept alive its hope of repeating as champion of its own tournament Wednesday night when it turned away visiting Alcoa, Tenn., 62-55 on the first day of the Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic. Paintsville, after building an early first quarter lead, had to break open a tie game in the fourth quarter.

Landon Slone led host Paintsville, scoring a game-high 21 points. Two of Slone's teammates joined him in double figures. JD VanHoose added 14 points and Shane Grimm netted 13 for the Tigers. Paintsville's balanced offensive effort featured six different

scorers. Van Ferguson and Blake Bundy each had five points for the Tigers. Daniel Meade rounded out the Paintsville scoring, exiting the game with four points.

The Tigers, which won two of three games last week in the Gulf County (Fla.) Classic, led 17-9 at the end of the first quarter. Alcoa managed to battle back and lead 29-27 at the half.

Paintsville improved to 6-3 while Alcoa fell to 2-5. Alcoa is taking part in its first Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic. When the third quarter came to a

close, the two teams were deadlocked at 42-42.

Division-I football recruit Brian Sommer paced Alcoa with a teamhigh 14 points. Tony Sewell tossed in 12 points and Randall Cobb added 10 markers for the Tornadoes. Eight different Alcoa players provided scoring in the tournament game. Kyrus Lanxter just missed double figures for the Rams, finishing with nine points.

Wednesday's basketball meeting was the first-ever between Paintsville and Alcoa.

The Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic continued Thursday. The tournament is scheduled to run through Saturday.

Paintsville Tiger Hoops Classic
Paintsville 62, Alcoa, Tenn. 55
ALCOA, TENN. (2-5) – Thompson

(See TIGERS, page eight)



photo by Jamie Howell

Landon Slone (12) grabbed game-high scoring honors Wednesday night as Paintsville won its first game in this year's HOOPS Classic.

Looking back at our year in sports

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

The year is quickly drawing to a close, and if time tarries until midnight on Sunday, another calendar will come down off the wall and be replaced by a shiny new one featuring the numbers "2007." In times such as these, we often take a look back at what has happened in the previous year in the world of sports.

There were several candidates

Rick Bentley

biggest sports stories in the area. Some that didn't make the cut i n c l u d e Belfry's volleyball team winning the regional title – for the fifth

for the five

straight year! Rick Mounts and his crew have to be busting at the seams with pride, and who could blame them?

There's also the story of Brad Slone, a Pikeville High School student who has broken several national records in the mostly-uncovered sport of weightlifting. And of course there was the battle in the local Double-A football district, with Belfry coming out on top but Prestonsburg and Sheldon Clark breathing down its neck.

And we at Pikeville College were pretty proud on the first Tuesday in April, having spent the night before watching one of our own win a national title. When the Florida Gators took the college basketball world by storm, one of the driving forces was former Bear Donnie Jones, who weeks later was promoted and is now Billy Donovan's top assistant.

We also would be remiss if we didn't mention the comeback effort of Roger Clemens, the seven-time Cy Young winner. Rarely does minor league baseball make it to ESPN, but the network carried every pitch of

(See BENTLEY, page eight)

TROJANS 64, BLACKCATS 45



Prestonsburg Coach Jackie Day Crisp talked with members of his team during a timeout in the Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic game against North Hardin. Blackcat seniors Mason Vance and Trevor Patton (15) are pictured.

North Hardin keeps P'burg winless

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – North Hardin Coach Ron Bevars, the winningest active coach in Kentucky boys' high school basketball, added another win to his record Wednesday evening. The latest squad to fall to a Ron Bevarscoached North Hardin team was Prestonsburg. North Hardin opened play in the Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic on a winning note, defeating Prestonsburg 64-55. By winning, North Hardin (5-6) kept Prestonsburg winless. Following the loss, Prestonsburg fell to 0-5.

The Trojans spread the basketball around in their tournament opener. Five North Hardin players scored 10 or more points. LaRod King led the Trojans with a team-time 12 points. Maurice Gosa and Jordan Bramblett each had 11 points for the Trojans. Andre Autry and Tony Byers netted 10 points apiece for 5th Region contender North Hardin. The Trojans entered the season ranked as high as third in the 5th Region

Prestonsburg nearly matched North Hardin in the opening quarter. The Trojans led the Blackcats 19-18 at the end of the first period.

Prestonsburg struggled to produce offense in the last three quarters. North Hardin led the Blackcats 38-27 at the half. The Trojans owned a 48-34 a4 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Junior guard Jordan Hall provided an offensive spark for Prestonsburg, hitting a pair of three-pointers and scoring a game-high 19 points. Trevor Patton and Chayse Martin

added eight points apiece for the Blackcats. Freshman Michael Burchett scored six points and Nathaniel Stephens added four as Prestonsburg suffered a non-district loss.

All Tiger HOOPS Classic teams are guaranteed at least three games. Prestonsburg was matched up against 1st Region member Heath Thursday night. Results from the Prestonsburg-Heath game were unavailable at press time.

Paintsville Tiger HOOPS Classic North Hardin 64, Prestonsburg 45 NORTH HARDIN (5-6): Autry 10, Gosa 11, King 12, Bramblett 11, Byers 10, Emerson 8, Draper 2. PRESTONSBURG (0-5): Hall 19, Stephens 4, Patton 8, Burchett 6,

North Hardin......19 19 10 16–64 Prestonsburg.....18 9 7 11–45

HOOPS CLASSIC SCOREBOARD

Wednesday's scores
Moore 2, Treasure Coast, Fla. 0
(Forfeit)
Heath 68, Washington Ballou, DC 61
Russellville 65, Brewbaker, Ala. 46
University Heights 77, Tate, Fla. 50
North Hardin 64, Prestonsburg 45
Seneca 85, East Carter 54
Paintsville 62, Alcoa, Tenn. 55
Bullitt East 55, Morgan County 40

Lady Blackcats drop tourney opener

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DANVILLE Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats have made a return to the Applebee's Winter Classic in Boyle County. Prestonsburg opened play in the latest Boyle County girls' tournament Wednesday versus Central. A perennial top-10 team in the 6th Region, Bullitt Central was able to battle back and beat Prestonsburg in the opening round of the Boyle County tournament. After facing a four-point deficit at the end of each of the first two quarters, Bullitt Central outscored the Lady Blackcats 18-8 in the third quarter. The Lady Cougars forged ahead for a 60-55

Four different Bullitt Central players scored 10 or more points.

(See BLACKCATS, page eight)

Bears set to host UVa.-Wise

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – It's been nearly two weeks since the Pikeville College men's basketball team took to the floor for a game. Pikeville College ended the first semester of play by setting season highs in six offensive categories in a 104-58 win over Kentucky Christian University Saturday, Dec. 16. The Bears are set to resume play this Saturday against longtime rival University of Virginia-Wise,

Pikeville took a 7-8 record into the holiday break. The Bears have won four straight games and seven of their last nine.

Against Kentucky Christian, Pikeville had its best effort ever under first-year head coach Kelly Wells. The Bears set season highs in all three triple-crown categories – 104 points, 62 rebounds and 23 assists. They

(See BEARS, page eight)

Kinzer to race in Ice Bowl XVI

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN – A short offseason is drawing to a close for Brandon Kinzer and his raceteam. Kinzer will open the 2007 Dirt Late Model race season in January, 2007 at the Talladega Short Track in Eastaboga, Ala., in the Ice Bowl XVI. The 16th annual event will pay \$6,000 to the race winner.

Before Kinzer will attend a practice session at Talladega Short Track Friday, Jan . 5. He will officially kick off his 2007 race season on Saturday, Jan. 6 with preliminary action leading up to the Ice Bowl.

The 50-lap, \$6,000-to-win A-Main will highlight the day of racing action

at the Talladega dirt track.

Kinzer has made the January stop at the Talladega track and enjoyed success in previous seasons. The Floyd County driver finished 18th in last year's Ice Bowl. Kinzer finished first in a separate \$2,000 unsanctioned race

ing the 2006 campaign.

The 1/3-mile, clay oval is located near Talladega Superspeedway, one of the top venues for NASCAR Nextel

held at the Talladega Short Track dur-

Kinzer wrapped up racing as part of the 2006 season in November. After

(See KINZER, page eight)



photo courtesy of Brandon Kinzer Motorsports Veteran Dirt Late Model driver Brandon Kinzer will begin the 2007 raceseason on the road in Alabama as he competes for a spot in the 16th annual Ice Bowl feature race.

Lexington Catholic corrals Crusaders

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE – Lexington Catholic defended its homecourt in convincing fashion Wednesday evening, beating 14th Region contender June Buchanan School 73-55 in the Fifth Third Bank Holiday Classic.

Nathan Novosel led Lexington Catholic (9-2), scoring 20 points and pulling down five rebounds. Zach Newton added 16 points and five assists for the Knights. Jordan Smart tossed in 14 points and Tyler Stewart added 12 points, six assists and four rebounds for Lexington Catholic, which won its third straight game.

Junior Clark Stepp led June Buchanan (7-2) with 19 points, seven rebounds and three assists. Stepp had one of his toughest offensive outings. The June Buchanan standout finished five-of-23 from the floor.

Johnson Central dropped its second game in the Fifth Third Bank Holiday Classic Wednesday evening, falling to 4th Region member Clinton County. In another Fifth Third Bank Holiday Classic game played

(See CRUSADERS, page eight)

Bentley

"The Rocket's Relaunch" Lexington's Applebee's Park as an overflow crowd cheered his every

But as we see it, five stories stood a little taller in 2006. So we'll go with them.

Normally, we are wont to enumerate them, to make it into a countdown of sorts. But as for this list, let's just enjoy them in no particular order.

An Exponentially Big March: Ok, so we're not putting them in order, but clearly the runaway star of 2006 was not a player nor a team, but the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center. In its first full year in operation, the Expo Center took stage center in March, giving us back-toback weeks of basketball action we'll not soon forget.

The action began on the first week of March when the Mid-South Conference became the first to hold its tournament there. The college boys played in the shadows of the local district tournaments, but created quite a scene, and when Paintsville's own Keith Adkins led his Campbellsville Tigers to the title on the hot shooting of senior Zach Ingles, a week of buzzer-beating action concluded with a bang.

That set the stage for a huge week and a half to follow. The 15th Region tournaments rolled into the Expo Center two days later, and crowds came that even baffled the powers that be inside the center itself. An upfront offer of a payout to the schools that was more than the tournament had ever made had some a little nervous, but their worries were for naught: By midday on day two of the nine-day event, the Expo Center had sold the necessary tickets to cover their promise.

The region quickly reupped for another three years, but says here unless someone decides to get selfish somewhere along the way, the tournament has found a home for decades to come.

Courtney Bentley's Right Arm: Shelby Valley softball has been on the map for some time now, and the face of that program - or should we say the arm of it - made statewide headlines as her season drew to a close.

Senior Courtney Bentley led the Bat Cats to their second straight regional title and third of her six-year career, and along the way pitched her team to 132 wins, which is the most of any pitcher in history in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Such was her success that arguably her biggest fan then-Pikeville High School Coach Elizabeth Baird Salyers said through tears after suffering a 3-0 loss to Bentley in the regional finals, "I love her to death, but I'll be glad to never face her again.'

Changes on The Hill: After years of calm winds and smooth sailing, my boss Ron Damron faced a tough spring. In a matter of months, he had to replace not one, not two, but three coaches at Pikeville College.

Not only were these coaches, but also they were in many

ways the faces of their respective programs. Randy McCoy led the Bears to three appearances in the NAIA Div. I basketball tournament and the 2001 Final Four; Jerry Mynatt's last game was the first playoff game ever for the football program; and Johnnie LeMaster is the winningest baseball coach in school history, parlaying a name made for himself after 13 seasons in the big leagues into a recruiting

Class Acts?: After years of unparalleled success with four football classes, the KHSAA decided more was merrier and announced it would split the football-playing schools into six divisions for 2007.

bonanza.

Finding a supporter of this idea was like finding a needle in a haystack. Typical of his classy self, Philip Haywood stopped short of blasting the idea by simply saying that he and his peers seemed to have

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little say in the matter. And that, if nothing else, is indictment enough of this

Black Gold: It was a football season to remember, but nobody had a better time than the Golden Eagles of Johnson Central, who won 13 straight games before falling in the state semifinals.

It was such a season that Jim Matney was named the statewide Coach of the Year, and who could argue? A run through a brutal Triple-A schedule and playoff grid had them on the cusp of an undefeated state title before falling apart on the night after Thanksgiving.



Linsey Fields, Prestonsburg Basketball



Tyler Slone, Allen Central Basketball

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Kinzer

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opening up in the 16th edition of the Ice Bowl, Kinzer will visit Volusia (Fla.) Speedway Park in February for a series of early-season races.

Crusaders

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Wednesday, Clinton County made the most of a cold-shooting Johnson Central team troubles and defeated the Golden

Justin Vittatoe led Clinton County with a game-high 18

Jaryd Crum led Johnson Central (4-8) with eight points. Central's seventh straight.

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OF THE WEEK

Blackcats

Brittany Luster paced the Lady Cougars with a team-high 16 points. Renee Smith added 15 points for the winning team.

The win was Bullitt Central's third straight.

Following the win, Bullitt Central improved to 6-3. With the loss, Prestonsburg fell to 4-

Amber Whitaker led Prestonsburg with a gamehigh 21 points. Whitaker and teammate Meaghan Slone

were the only Prestonsburg players to reach double figures scoring. Slone added 16 points for the Lady Blackcats. Linsey Fields added eight points, Rikki Hughes and Elizabeth Chaffin chipped in four apiece and Julianne Frye finished with two for Prestonsburg.

The Lady Blackcats led 33-29 at the half.

Applebee's Winter Classic

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Bullitt Central 60, Prestonsburg 55 PRESTONSBURG (4-7) -

Slone 16, Whitaker 21,

Chaffin 4, Frye 2, Hughes 4, Fields 8.

BULLITT CENTRAL (6-3) -Mattingly 8, Smith 15, Luster 16, Hester 10, Anderson 11. Prestonsburg.....16 17 8 14-55 Bullitt Central.....12 17 18 13-60

Bears

also hit 53.8 percent from the field, which marked the first time they hadmade more than half their field goal tries. In addition, Pikeville drained 12 three-pointers and connected on 43 field goals.

Virginia-Wise posted a 5-10 record in pre-Christmas The games. Highland Cavaliers dropped back-toback games before the heading into the holiday break. Lee Clark is in his 11th season as

■ Continued from p7 head coach of the Virginia-

Wise men's basketball team. Tip-off for the Pikeville-Wise game is set for 4 p.m.

Potent offenses of Clemson, Kentucky rely The loss was Johnson on contrasting styles

> By JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Kentucky players can watch film of Clemson's double-barreled rushing attack and ponder what might have been.

It's not that they're mourning their team's move from a run-heavy offense to a passheavy one - a transition that has them headed Friday to their first bowl game since 1999.

In fact, the Music City Bowl should provide living proof that a program can thrive either

Before the season started, we thought we were going to be a big-time pounding team," Kentucky quarterback Andre Woodson said Wednesday. "I think it's a good thing that didn't happen. Right now the offense is really electrified. We have so many weapons.'

Woodson gets much of the credit for Kentucky replacing much of the runs in its play book with passes. He connected on a Southeastern Conference high 28 touchdown passes, nearly five times his total last year as a sophomore.

Clemson, on the other hand, features one of the most lethal running back combos in college football - better than any in the SEC except possibly Arkansas, says Kentucky coach Rich Brooks.

Sophomore James Davis ran for 17 touchdowns - two away from tying an Atlantic Coast Conference record. Freshman C.J. Spiller added 10 more scores and needs 86 yards Friday to join Davis as a 1.000yard rusher this season.

"It would be good for the recruiting process to show that we have two backs over 1,000 yards," Davis said. "That says something about how we run the ball.'

During Kentucky's preseason workouts, there was similar speculation about whether the Wildcats would produce two backs with 1,000-yard seasons. But Rafael Little, who topped the mark last year as a sophomore, missed four games because of a knee injury, and backup Tony Dixon was slowed by a hamstring strain.

As it turned out, those two didn't amass 1,000 yards between them, and Kentucky's focus shifted to Woodson and his targets, Keenan Burton and Dicky Lyons Jr.

Brooks says Little is as healthy as he has been since early in the season. The coaches insist there will be no room for one-dimensional play against the nation's 15thranked pass defense, albeit one missing cornerback Duane Coleman, who was arrested last

week on a marijuana possession charge.

"Our game has been throwing the football," Kentucky offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said, "We feel like we've got athletes who can run and catch, including our tailbacks. But to win this game, we still have to run the football."

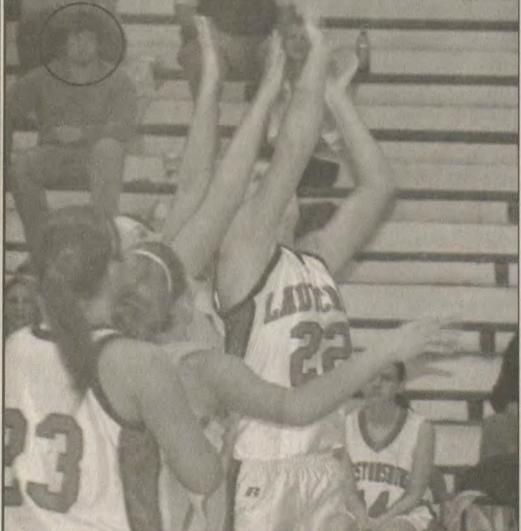
As for the Tigers, the strategy is unchanged. Run first, then throw. Exhaust Kentucky's porous defense with a bruising rushing attack that controls the clock and gives Woodson fewer minutes with the ball.

"We strive on our running game, and it helps our passing game later," Spiller said. "In every game where we've had a successful running game, the outcome has been good for us. We have to get the running game going.'

While both Kentucky and Clemson have excelled on offense, the Tigers appear to have a strong defensive edge. The Wildcats ranked next-tolast nationally in total defense, although they have stepped up against tougher competition, including narrow losses to Florida and Tennessee.

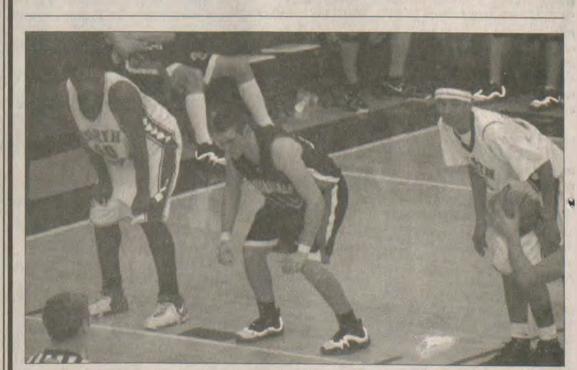
Burton, who led the team with 72 catches, 1,006 yards and 12 touchdowns, says there is a simple solution to easing the burden on the Kentucky

"Maybe we need to go 80 yards every time," he said with a grin. "We just need to keep the ball in our hands and don't give it to them. If we don't give it to them, we'll be OK.'



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Chayse Martin (middle) gave Prestonsburg a lift out of a starting role Wednesday evening.



Allen Central senior Tyler Slone defended Prestonsburg junior Taylor Clark during Friday night's 58th District boys' basketball game.

58th District Boys: Rebels run past P'burg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - It had been a couple of years since Allen Central last defeated Prestonsburg in a boys' basketball game. Veteran Allen Central Coach John Martin was quick to point that out during an interview. Friday night, Allen Central packed a perfect 2-0 58th District record into Prestonsburg for game against the winless Blackcats. Allen Central had its share of downs in the most recent district game between the two rivals. The Runnin' Rebels also had their share of ups, too. Allen Central pulled away from Prestonsburg late Friday night, outscoring the Blackcats 27-15 in the fourth quarter and winning 67-56.

Senior center Josh Martin led a balanced Allen Central effort with a game-high 20 points. Junior guard Alex Hammonds followed with 18 points for the Rebels. In all, eight different Allen Central players broke into the scoring column. Farley Joseph tossed in nine points, Tyler Slone scored eight and Ryan Collins added six for victorious Allen Central. J.R. Robinson netted three points and Hunter Crowder added two for the Rebels. Josh Prater scored on a free throw for Allen Central

Allen Central worked at a feverish pace - both offensively and defensively - throughout the district game.

"This is a real well conditioned group," Martin commented about his team following Friday night's win. "Our depth has helped us, too. Being able to sub players in and out and not lose anything has been one of strengths. Every win is a big win for us. We hadn't been able to beat Prestonsburg the last two years.'

Prestonsburg, looking for its first win of the season, exited the first quarter of Friday night's game leading Allen Central 12-11. The Rebels held Prestonsburg under 10 points in the second quarter, taking a 25-20 lead into the half.

Jordan Hall paced Prestonsburg with a team-high 13 points. Bobby Hughes and Trevor Patton each had 11 points for the Blackcats as three different P'burg players reached double figures scoring.

In other Prestonsburg scoring, Mason Vance scored eight points and

Taylor Clark tossed in five. Nathaniel Stephens and Chayse Martin each had four points for the host Blackcats.

Prestonsburg took a slim 41-40 lead out of the third quarter before Allen Central took over in the final

With the win, Allen Central improved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the 58th District. Prestonsburg dropped to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the

Both Allen Central Prestonsburg are in tournament action this week. The Runnin' Rebels are playing on the road at Clay County in the Bobby Keith Classic. Prestonsburg is on the road at Paintsville in the fourth annual Tiger HOOPS Classic.

Allen Central 67, Prestonsburg 56 ALLEN CENTRAL (5-1) - Martin 20, Collins 6, Slone 8, Hammonds 18, Prater 1, Joseph 9, Robinson 3, Crowder 2.

PRESTONSBURG (0-4) - Clark 5, Hall 13, Hughes 11, Patton 11, Stephens 4, Vance 8, Martin 4. Allen Central 11 14 15 27-67 Prestonsburg 12 8 21 15-56

Lady Blackcats too much for Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats snapped a two-game losing streak Friday night, defeating visiting 58th District rival Allen Central 61-37. Prestonsburg doubled Allen Central up in the first quarter, outscoring the Lady Rebels 12-6. The Lady Blackcats jumped out in front and never looked back en route to a convincing 61-37 win.

Senior Amber Whitaker led Prestonsburg with a game-high 18

points. Whitaker was one of three Prestonsburg players to reach double figures scoring. Meaghan Slone added 14 points and Linsey Fields pushed in 11 for the Lady Blackcats. Elizabeth Chaffin and Rikki Hughes each had seven points for host Prestonsburg, Julianne Frye rounded out the Prestonsburg scoring with four points.

Prestonsburg outscored Allen Central in every quarter. The Lady

Blackcats led 29-19 at the half, Allen Central,. which dropped its second straight game, didn't have any

player register double figures scor-

ing. Liz Dingus paced Allen Central with nine points. Amanda Thacker added eight points for the Lady

Prestonsburg improved to 4-6. With the loss, Allen Central dropped

Prestonsburg 61, Allen Central 37 ALLEN CENTRAL (1-6) – Thacker 8, Biliter 4, Dingus 9, Johnson 4, Brown 6, Toole 4, Mullins 2 PRESTONSBURG (4-6) - Fields 11, Whitaker 18, Hughes 7, Chaffin 7, Slone

Allen Central......6 13 8 10-37 Prestonsburg......12 17 13 19-61

14. Frye 4.



Lady Blackcat Rikki Hughes eved a shot during the district game against Allen Central

photo by Jamle Howel

Raiders beat Lewis County for first win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SUMMIT - The South Floyd Raiders posted a 1-2 record in the Town Square Tournament held at Boyd County High School last week. The Raiders defeated Lewis County 84-81 Friday for their first win of the

In the win over Lewis County, senior Ethan Johnson provided the heroics for the Raiders, hitting a threepointer from halfcourt at the buzzer.

Johnson paced South Floyd Floyd with 27 points. He shared game-high scoring honors with Lewis County's Marty Ruggles.

The Lions took an early lead over South Floyd. Lewis County led 23-6 at the end of the first quarter. South

Floyd battled back and outscored Lewis County 26-15 in the second

Lyle Johnson added 21 points and Wes Akers netted 15 for the Raiders.

For Lewis County, T.J. Britt contributed 16 points and Frankie Witten

Boyd County defeated South Floyd 77-65 in one of the tournament's opening round games. Marion County outlasted South Floyd 79-70 in overtime

South Floyd departed the Boyd County tournament with a 1-6 overall record. The Raiders are back in action this week in a holiday tournament at Letcher County Central High School.

Raiders at Town Square Tournament Dec. 21 Boyd County, 65-77 (L) Dec. 22 Lewis County, 84-81 (W) Dec. 23 Marion County, 70-79 (L)

WYMT Girls' Mtn. Top 10

Week 4 (Dec. 22)

Perry County Central Shelby Valley

Whitley County

Magoffin County

Belfry Leslie County

North Laurel Corbin

10. Pike County Central

WYMT Boys' Mtn. Top 10

Week 4 (Dec. 22)

1. South Laurel 2. Bell County

9. Clay County

June Buchanan
 Shelby Valley

Cumberland

Paintsville

Hazard **Breathitt County**

9. Pikeville 10. Jackson County

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Boys

1. Scott County

2. Male

3. Ballard

4. Warren Central 5. Mason County

6. Doss

Pleasure Ridge Park

8. Jeffersontown

9. Lexington Catholic

10. South Laurel

11. Bryan Station

12. Tates Creek 13. Madison Central

14. Clark County

15. Covington Catholic

16. Trinity

17. DuPont Manual

18. Henry Clay

19. Holmes

20. Shelby County

Girls

1. Lexington Catholic 2. Scott County 3. North Hardin

4. Henry Clay 5. Franklin-Simpson

6. Iroquois

7. Sacred Heart Academy

8. Butler

9. Central Hardin

10. Lexington Christian

Academy 11. Elizabethtown

12. Perry County Central

13. Paul Dunbar 14. DuPont Manual

15. Clay County 16. Apollo

17. Boone County

18. Mercy

19. Nelson County 20. Marshall County

Breathitt blasts Piarist

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - The Breathitt County Bobcats made the most of their trip to Floyd County Saturday, beating host Piarist School in easy fashion. Breathitt County scored 20-plus points in each quarter on its way to

defeating the Knights 96-58. The win was Breathitt County's

sixth straight.

Fourteen different Breathitt County players provided scoring. Travis Smith grabbed game-high scoring honors for the Bobcats, finishing with 21 points. Justin Hollan

added 13 points for victorious

Breathitt County.

Breathitt County is under the tutelage of first-year head coach Steve Banks. The Bobcats, following the win, improved to 8-1.

Breathitt County wasted little time in going out in front of Piarist. The Bobcats outscored the Knights 28-13 in the opening quarter. Breathitt County took a 51-27 lead into the

Josh Ousley tossed in a team-high

19 points for Piarist. Jake Moak tossed in 12 points and Chris Baker added 10 for the Knights.

Breathitt County started the second half on a solid note, outscoring Piarist 21-10 in the third quarter.

Piarist is due back in action Friday on the road at Rose Hill Christian in the David Garnes Memorial Tournament. The Knights will take on host Rose Hill Christian in their opening round game.

Breathitt Co. 96, Piarist 58 BREATHITT CO. (8-1) - Hollan 13, Smith 21, Combs 12, Hayes 8, R. Allen 3, Fugate 7, Salyers 3, Haddix 2, Ritchie 13, Hampton 2, Perry 4, Stokes 3, Epperson 2, D. Allen 2. PIARIST (4-6) - Ousley 19, Moak 12, Baker 10, Doyle 5, Hoskins 1, Friend 6, Hicks 2, Hollyfield 4. Breathitt County....28 23 21 24-96

Lady Pirates take Country Music Highway Classic championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - Belfry defeated the preseason 16th Region favorite Saturday for the Country Music Highway Holiday Classic championship at Johnson Central. The Lady Pirates, guided by first-year head coach Amanda Collins, pulled out a hard-fought 72-65 win over highlytouted Russell.

Belfry (8-1) outscored Russell in both the second and third quarters.

Russell took a 17-15 lead out of the first quarter. Belfry led 35-30 at the half. The Lady Pirates exited the whird quarter ahead 54-46.

Shae Deskins and Marissa Pruitt led Belfry with 17 points apiece. Amanda Moon and Paige Thacker added 14 points apiece for the Lady Pirates.

Jessica Fortman led Russell with a game-high 22 points. Samantha Sparks scored 17 points and Chinwe Okoro added 15 for the Lady Devils. In the third-place game, Magoffin

County defeated tourney host Johnson Central 72-52. Ashley Howard poured in a gamehigh 31 points for Magoffin County.

Belfry 72, Russell 65 Country Music Highway Holiday

BELFRY (8-1) - Moon 14, Robinette 3, Deskins 17, Pruitt 17, Thacker 14, Staten 7. RUSSELL (11-1) — Simpson 6, Ferguson 3, Adkins 2, Sparks 17, J. Fortman 22, C. Okoro 15.

Belfry......15 20 19 18—72

Russell......17 13 16 19-65

Championship at Johnson Central

Country Music Highway Classic Girls' Basketball

Dec. 20 Russell 94, Magoffin County 82 Belfry 62, Johnson Central 57 Fleming County 66, Bell County 61 Russellville 52, Grundy, Va. 40

Belfry 81, Grundy, Va. 32 Russell 54, Fleming County 49 Johnson Central 60, Russellville 48 Magoffin County 85, Bell County 59

Belfry 79, Russellville 49 Russell 70, Bell County 41 Johnson Central 59, Grundy, Va. 25 Magoffin County 85, Fleming County

Russellville 75, Fleming County 70 Grundy, Va. 62, Bell County 51 Magoffin County 72, Johnson Central 52 Belfry 72, Russell 65 (Championship)

Louisville 61, Northeastern 41

by MALCOLM C. KNOX ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Freshman guard Jerry Smith scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds as

Louisville beat Northeastern 61-41 Wednesday night. Both teams shot poorly in the first half, and the Cardinals (8-4) needed a 10-run in the second half to pull away. Of the 10 Cardinals who played in the first half, only Smith hit more than one field goal.

Though we didn't look good at times, we had to rely on our defense," Pitino said. The Huskies (3-8) led by as much as eight points in the first half and went into halftime leading 27-25.

Eugene Spates led the Huskies (3-8) with 13

points, all in the first half. With the score tied 32-32 in the second half, the Cardinals took charge with a 10-0 run to go ahead 42-32 with 8:25 left.

"I thought the game really came down to some fatigue, their size and athleticism," Huskies coach Bill Coen said. Louisville outrebounded Northeastern 44-27 and the Huskies shot 28 percent in the second half. 'Some of those shots that were going down in the

first half weren't going down in the second, when you get fatigued." The Cardinals shot 29 percent in the first half, but improved to 44 percent in the second. Louisville struggled from the free throw line, hitting just 16-of-

29 (55 percent). "Coach told us coming in you really have to strap it down defensively and not let them get hot like the first half," Smith said. "That's what we did in the sec-

David Padgett scored 12 for the Cardinals and Juan Palacios led all rebounders with 10.



photo by Steve LeMaster ON THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL: The Betsy Layne Ladycats won their second straight game Wednesday, beating Bell County 46-35 in the First Priority Tri-State Basketball Classic. At press time Thursday evening, Betsy Layne was playing Cawood.

Football Wildcats trying to focus on business

by TERESA M. WALKER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Rich Brooks looked around at practice Tuesday and saw some very wideeyed Kentucky Wildcats, a loose group.

Not what the coach wanted out of his first practice in Music City.

"They're not uptight, but they better get a little tighter though,' Brooks said. "It looks like we have had three days off. It was not as

sharp or as crisp as I would like. There were some good things."

The Wildcats met Monday night at the team hotel, then practiced Tuesday at Vanderbilt's outdoor field on a very cold day. Thankfully, the forecast for Friday's Music City Bowl with Clemson is 30 degrees warmer with a high of 65 degrees and a few showers.

Brooks said he was more concerned with the forecast on Friday than pushing his Wildcats through a

"Whether it's real windy or real cold or real wet, then that's a concern," he said.

His challenge now is making sure the Wildcats (7-5) are focused on Clemson than the fact that it's Kentucky's first bowl appearance since 1999. He senses plenty of excitement, but he doesn't want the Wildcats merely happy to be here. He wants to see them play well.

"We just talk about it and try to get the same attitude we had during the second half of the season," he

said of a team that won four of the last five games.

Wide receiver Keenan Burton said the time to enjoy making this bowl game is after Friday's game. But he admitted it isn't easy with all the festivities that fill the schedule

"We've got to learn how to handle success. We can't be complacent and just want to be here. We've got to want to come out and win the game," he said.

It isn't easy for a program filled

with Wildcats who weren't around in 1999 when Kentucky last played in a bowl, this bowl and lost to Syracuse.

"We haven't been in this position before," Burton said. "No one knows really what to expect. It's up to the older guys to show the younger guys. You have to be focused no matter what ... and worry about having fun later. It's a business trip, and we have to be professional about this trip."

High school football playoff expansion got green light in 2006

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Has football taken over in the land of the jump shot?

Everywhere you looked in Kentucky in 2006, it was football, not basketball, that was grabbing the headlines

In Louisville, the Cardinals rose to No. 5 in the rankings, won their first Big East title and a trip to the Orange Bowl despite losing star running back Michael Bush to a broken leg in the season opener against Kentucky.

In Lexington, the Wildcats put together a surprising 7-5 season and a berth in the Music City Bowl behind the strong arm of quarterback Andre Woodson and a high-powered offense that became one of the Southeastern Conference's best.

But the biggest sports headline in Kentucky this year, as voted on by state sports editors and broadcasters, wasn't under the bright sun of fall Saturday afternoons, but under the glow of the Friday night lights.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association's decision to add two new classifications to the state playoff system was deemed the top

sign that basketball now shares the spotlight with football in the Bluegrass State.

Kentucky will expand from four football classifications to six next year as part of a plan by the KHSAA to level the playing field.

Each of the six classes would include eight separate districts composed of four to six teams. The smaller districts should allow for less travel while also giving them more flexibility in scheduling out of district games.

Either way, it means there will be two new state titles up for grabs next fall. The expansion could also help the KHSAA address one of its biggest problems: the growing divide between public and private schools.

KHSAA members voted to hold separate postseason tournaments for public and private schools, a move that has repeatedly been frowned upon by the KHSAA board of control and the state Board of Education, Public schools have long argued that private schools have an advantage over public schools because of their ability to reach across school district lines for students.

The state Board of Education,

sports story of the year, perhaps a however, has urged the KHSAA to Cardinals in the season opener, find an alternative solution. Expanding the classes may give more public schools a chance at winning a

> "However many A's they have, if I got one of them, I want it," said Louisville Male coach Bob Redman.

> What Louisville fans wanted this year was a trip to a Bowl Championship Series game. The Cardinals gave the state its secondbiggest story of the year with arguably the greatest regular season in school history. The Cardinals went 11-1 in 2006, beat rival West Virginia on a rowdy Thursday night in early November to briefly rise into the national championship chase before settling for a Big East crown.

> Not bad for a team that lost both halves of the "Derby City Duo" -Bush and quarterback Brian Brohm for portions of the season. Yet Louisville found unlikely heroes in backup quarterback Hunter Cantwell and reserve running backs Kolby Smith, Anthony Allen and George Stripling, players who rose to the occasion when called upon to push the Cardinals to unprecedented

After getting blown out by the

Kentucky rallied to its first bowl berth since 1999. Woodson led the way thanks to new offensive coordinator Joker Phillips' aggressive playcalling that opened up the offense. Woodson threw for 3,216 yards and 28 touchdowns and led the Wildcats to wins over Georgia and Vanderbilt on their way to a third-place finish in the SEC East.

The state's fourth story turned out to be part of one that dominated the nation's headlines this summer. Three-year-old colt Barbaro thundered to a six-length win at the 132nd Kentucky Derby in May, a performance so captivating experts were predicting he'd become the first horse since Affirmed in 1978 to win the Triple Crown.

It wasn't meant to be. Barbaro broke down in the opening seconds of The Preakness two weeks later, shattering his right hind foot. His remarkable survival and steady road to recovery made him a hero. He ended the year alive and well in a Philadelphia veterinary hospital. While his racing career is over, his legacy may just be beginning.

Ashland native and former Kentucky pitcher Brandon Webb gave some unexpected spice to the summer doldrums. Now with the Arizona Diamondbacks, Webb won the National League's Cy Young Award after a spectacular season in which he went 16-8 with a 3.10 ERA and made his first All-Star team.

The best college basketball team in the state this season wasn't coached by Tubby Smith or Rick Pitino, but Mickie DeMoss. The Kentucky women's coach led the Wildcats to a win over top-ranked Tennessee and made it all the way to the second round of the NCAA women's tournament.

The Kentucky baseball team's unlikely run at the SEC title came in at the number seven spot, tied with the Louisville Metro Council approving a \$400 riverfront arena that will become the home of the Louisville's men's and women's basketball team

The battle between public and private high schools came in at No. 9, while the last spot went to 2010 World Equestrian Games, which are coming to Lexington in 2010. It marks the first time the games will be held outside Europe and is expected to generate millions of dollars in revenue for the state.

2006 All-Mountain Team includes several area players

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAZARD - WYMT Sports Overtime announced its 2006 All-Mountain Football honorees last week. A breakdown of the WYMT teams follows.

First Team Offense: QB - Ross Deaton, Somerset; RB - Shawn Grim, Johnson Central; RB - Dusty Miller, Rockcastle County; FB -Dustin May, Belfry; WR - John Cole, Somerset; WR - Phillip Dunn, Clay County; WR - Chase Hamblin, Williamsburg; OL - Rockcastle County; Defense - Johnson Central; K - Seth Moore, Prestonsburg; Utility Player - Hunter Adams, Middlesboro.

Second Team Offense: QB - Zach Lewis, Clay County; RB - Joe Roskopf, Lynn Camp; RB - Byron Bragg, Clay County: FB - Ryan Smart, Southwestern; WR - Terry Bingham, South Laurel; WR - Matt Dobbs Clay County; WR - Colby Hoskins, Hazard; OL - Johnson Central; Defense - Belfry; K - John

Wright Polk, Somerset; Utility Player - Beckham Herald, Breathitt County.

Honorable Mention Offense: QB Coby Fugate, Breathitt County; QB Tyler Olinger, Hazard; QB - Trevor Hoskins, Middlesboro; QB - Ricky Bowling, South Laurel; QB Thomas Frazier, Williamsburg; RB -Corey Chapman, Belfry; RB - Jon Lundy, Harlan; RB - Bobby Owens, Knott County Central; RB - Brandon Tolliver, Knox Central; RB - Rvan Howard, Leslie County; RB Brandon Willis, Perry County Central: RB - Russell Johnson, Phelps; RB - Daniel Harmon Pikeville: RB - Lincoln Slone, Prestonsburg; RB - Darrick Bechard Pulaski County: RB - Adam Dials, Sheldon Clark; RB - Ryan Kelly, Sheldon Clark; RB - Wes Hampton, Southwestern; WR - Shawnta Zachary Bell County; WR - Dustin Bullock, Clay County; WR - Rob Madon, Corbin; WR - Jordan Ellenburg, Knox Central; WR -Brian Hubbard, Leslie County; WR -

Jonathan Adams, Letcher County Central; WR - Jonathan Tucker, Letcher County Central; WR Demetri Travis, Perry County Matt Combs, WR -Pineville; WR - Shawn Childress, Rockcastle County; WR - Wes King, South Laurel; WR - Matt Robertson, Southwestern; WR - Cody Gibson, Southwestern; OL - Belfry; OL -Bell County; OL - Lynn Camp; OL -Pikeville; OL - Sheldon Clark; Defense - Bell County: Defense -Corbin: Defense - Harlan: Defense -Leslie County; Defense - Rockcastle County; K - Glen Earnest, Belfry; K - Monty Merrick, Bell County; K -Austin Delpont, Hazard; UP -Gerald Epling, Belfry; UP - Will Pope, Harlan; UP - Casey Earls, Middlesboro.

All Mountain Defense (Top 20 Individual Players in alphabetic order by team): Corey Chapman, Belfry; Brent Slusher, Bell County;

Mikey White, James A. Cawood; Sean Nolan, Corbin; Michael Campbell, Hazard; Coty Conley, Johnson Central; Nathaniel Dials, Johnson Central; Blake Johnson, Johnson Central; Michael Tackett. Johnson Central; Ian Welch. Johnson Central; Wes Laferty, Knott County Central; Kyle Carter, Lawrence County: Timmy Baker, Leslie County; Ryan Brandenburg North Laurel; Brad Bryant, Pikeville; Colby Newsome, Shelby Valley; Cam Jones, Somerset; Jeff Ledford, South Laurel; Dustin Brumley, Southwestern; Jordan Walters, Southwestern

Coach of the Year: Jim Matney, Johnson Central.

Catch of the Year: John Cole, Somerset - Two catches vs. Newport Central Catholic that tied or set a

Hit of the Year: Timmy Baker of Leslie County on CJ Baker of Middlesboro.

Top 10 Plays of the Year - 10. Jon Lundy, Harlan: Diving interception versus Somerset. 9. Clint Cashen, Corbin: Dive near pylon versus Wayne County. 8. Brent Slusher,

Bell County: Strip and score versus Knox Central in playoffs. 7. Dusty Miller, Rockcastle County: Muddy run versus Clay County, 6. Corey Chapman Belfry: Dragging defenders versus Prestonsburg. 5. Casey Earls, Middlesboro: Sweet sideline run versus Breathitt County. 4. Shawn Grim, Johnson Central" Soaring pylon score versus Boyd County. Bobby, Hughes. Prestonsburg: Midair hand switch over pylon versus Paintsville. 2 Ross Deaton, Somerset: Briar jumping touchdown versus Hazard. 1. Rockcastle County: Safety vs. Corbin for only score of the game.

Players of the Year: 1A - John Cole, Somerset; 2A - Dustin May, Belfry: 3A/4A - Shawn Grim, Johnson Central.

People's Choice WYMT Player of the Year: Shawn Grim, Johnson

ALL BLUEGRASSPREPS.COM FOOTBALL TEAM

OFFENSE QB - Nick Petrino, Trinity

RB - Victor Anderson, Saint Xavier

RB - Shawn Grim, Johnson Central WR - Wes Caldwell, Lexington Catholic

WR - John Cole, Somerset TE - Pete Sutton, Covington Catholic

OL - Brad Durham, Rockcastle County

OL - Stuart Hines, Bowling Green

OL - Billy Joe Murphy, Monroe County

OL - Corey O'Daniel, Saint Xavier

OL - Ben Schlosser, Highlands K - Shane Popham, Covington Catholic

DEFENSE

DL - Zach Kiernan, Newport Central Catholic DL - William Savoy, John Hardin

DL - Joe Scott, Central

LB - Ben Duvall, Apollo LB - Sam Flynn, Covington Catholic

LB - Joe Gamsky, South Oldham

LB - Brent Slusher, Bell County

DB - Doug Beaumont, Male DB - Joe Castaneda, Covington Catholic DB - Antoinne Lightfoot, Henderson County

DB - Ben Revere, Lexington Catholic P - Ryan Tydlacka, Trinity

ATHLETES

ATH - Kaelin Ammons, Franklin County

ATH - Brandon Brown, Covington Catholic ATH - Kasey Clark, Russell

ATH - Casey Earls, Middlesboro

ATH - Avery Hibbitt, Bowling Green ATH - Blake Johnson, Johnson Central

ATH - Chase Minnifield, Henry Clay ATH - Vince Murray, Ryle

ATH - Keith Tandy, Christian County ATH - Emanuel Taylor, Hopkinsville

ATH - Josh Williams, Male ATH - Josh Wills, Russell

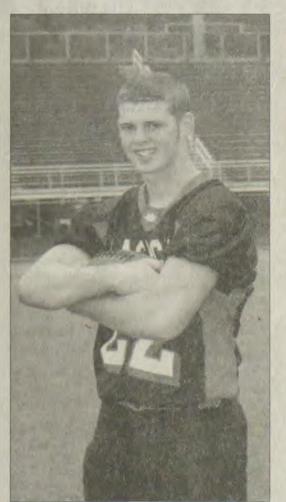
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Doug Beaumont, Male

COACH OF THE YEAR: Steve Hart, Bethlehem

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ALL-STATE





HONORED: Prestonsburg senior kicker Seth Moore (left) and senior defensive lineman Wes Woods (right) have each been named Honorable Mention by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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My mother once told me that it was rude to ask people what

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THROUGH MY EYES Christmas past, and present

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by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR



they got for Christmas, so

I won't. But I will tell you about what I Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor got. starters, I spent the last few weeks doing nothing much but dreading

Christmas Day this year. Mother died last Christmas Day and I anticipated nothing but sad remembrances for this Christmas. It seemed that everywhere I looked, I saw, and heard, only things that brought to mind my mother's face. Foil decorated doors, Christmas cards taped here and there for display, tinsel on glistening trees, holiday television commercials heralding some of my mother's favorite recipes.

"Enough!," I thought to

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DINNER DIVA Ten food lessons from 2006

by Leanne Ely



Lenne Ely

been assessing this year and thinking about everything I've learned food-wise in the past 365 days, I made a quick list of the hard I've lessons

learned. I've noticed that I am (unfortunately) one of those people who regularly attends the School of Hard Knocks.

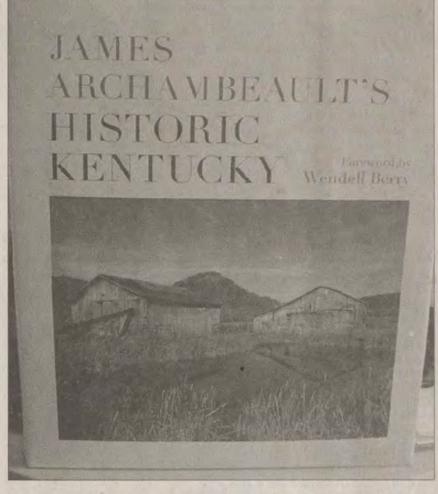
I think I'm earning my doctorate, to be honest. I've gained some of my body clutter back and it's because I got lazy and let go of my previous rules for myself. I know my body, I know what I can and cannot do, so why do I think I can somehow fool myself? Here are some answers to

1. Everything counts. Yes, even a bite. Our bodies run on simple math - too much will show up on your body.

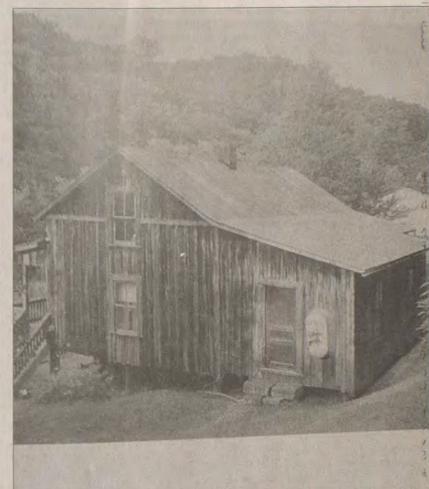
that perplexing question-

2. Everything counts, number 2. Standing over a sink eating, eating in the car, eating in front of an open refrigerator, all adds up when it comes time to a morning of reckoning on the scale.

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James Archambeault's Historic Kentucky contains a foreword by noted Kentucky author Wendell Berry.



The birthplace of Loretta Lynn, located at Butcher Hollow, in Johnson County, is pictured in Archambeault's book. The book also features photographs taken in Pike and Perry Counties.

A photographic history of Kentucky detailed in Archambeault's new book, 'Historic Kentucky'

Renowned photographer James Archambeault may be nationally known for his ability to capture the beauty and vitality of life in today's Kentucky, but his latest work verges on time travel. "In the beginning, I was casual about stopping to photograph barns, old farmhouses, and country stores," says Archambeault regarding his most recent collection. "In the mid to late 1980s, I became more conscious of the patterns of extreme change in social and cultural traditions that were taking place Commonwealth. Locations that I had photographed only a few years before were gone. This realization gave me a greater sense of urgency in recording these soon-to-be-forgotten buildings and

sites." Now these images are compiled in "James Archambeault's Historic Kentucky," 100 color photos and an accompanying essay that recall more than 200 years of Kentucky's disappearing past.

With only two exceptions, the photographs in this collection were shot using natural light and without digital enhancement, thus making them as authentic as the memories they preserve. From mansions to one-room cabins and from footbridges spanning creek beds to suspension bridges crossing the Ohio, Archambeault's work captures moments in the Kentucky countryside as well as the vibrant skylines of Kentucky's largest cities. He includes such familiar historical

milestones as the Perryville battlefield and the Cherokee Trail of Tears in addition to overlooked gems like Louisville's Thomas Edison House. Photographs take readers on a drive down Kentucky's lively County Music Highway, but also reveal the shells of antique cars parked in their final repose and log cabins that are today in danger of demolition. Most importantly, Archambeault's photos document changing ways of life. Once the centers of twentieth-century Kentucky communities, the mom-and-pop groceries, drive-in theaters, and filling stations pictured here are now almost entirely abandoned. Though structures may crumble or be removed for new growth, it is memory that is the most

fragile and in danger of being lost. Archambeault's essay and Wendell Berry's foreword guide the reader from photo to photo and give understanding of the role played by these images in constructing the Kentucky we know today.

James Archambeault has been an independent photographer for over twenty-five years. He has published four books: Kentucky, Kentucky II, Kentucky III, and the The Gift of Pleasant Hill. His work has appeared in several national publis cations, including Architectural Digest, National Geographic, and the Smithsonian Guide to Natural America.



Consol gives to HCTC

Consol Energy donates \$5,000 for the mining program at Hazard Community & Technical College. Shown above, from left, are: Craig Campbell and Vance Arnold with Consol; HCTC President Jay K. Box. and Jennifer Chester, Dean of Community Development. Campbell said the gift to HCTC represents their belief in education. He thanked Dr. Box and Ms. Chester for the training that is being conducted for coal miners. HCTC is currently expanding its mining technology program including certificates and degrees available in coal careers. HCTC has invested in state of the art maintenance training panels, as well as equipment simulators to assist in prepart ing workers for the coal industry.

FLY LADY

The New Year

by Marla Cilley

Here it is a brand new year with all he promise of a fresh start that comes vith it. At FlyLady, we have learned hat new beginnings can happen any ime we choose and it doesn't take a iew day, new week, new month or ven a new year to start over. That loesn't change the fact that we still ove new beginnings and starting fresh. and even though we don't like New 'ear's resolutions we still make goals or ourselves. This is a healthy thing to o. The other night at the bowling alley

a dear friend asked me if there was anything I had not done in my life that I really wanted to do. This was a very tough question for me. I am a happy person and I get to do every day what God put me on this earth to do. There is not much better than that! So I thought about it for about ten minutes and came up with something that seemed very strange to my friend.

I told her I wanted to see a volcano, a glacier and the Grand Canyon up close one day. That was all I could think of at the time. One day I will see them but if my life were to end today; 1 would not feel sorry for myself because I had not seen them. I have no regrets about anything. Every decision I have

made in my life has ended up being a good one even if at the time it was not. I learned from my mistakes and did not pine away my future by beating myself up over past mistakes. None of us are perfect and the sooner we understand this and quit punishing ourselves for this lack of perfection the better off we

Perfectionism keeps us stuck in the past so we are unable to function in the present. Let's take that perfectionism bat your are beating yourself up with on a daily basis and use it to hit home runs. Each time you see perfectionism throwing you a curve ball; turn it around and hit it back to where it belongs; Out of sight and out of mind!

Perfectionism is the Body Clutter we all have to face. Facing our fears head on and using those fears to propel us to a new level of understanding about ourselves and the world around us will help us to eliminate this

Fear is the opposite of love! In fact, I believe that it is worse than hate. It is hate disguised as something else. When we uncover our fears and bring them into the light of day; we are acknowledging that we don't have to be perfect and that our fears do not make us "less than." Fear of failure is nothing more than a lack of love for

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

uestion: How many drinks does it take to make a person drunk?

nswer: Many of us are plan ning to either host or go to a New Year's party. It's customary at these parties to celebrate th e arrival of the new year by raising a f ew toasts. Each year, however, some of us go over the line from responsible drinking and become drunk. If th at happens, don't compound the error by getting behind the wheel.

The National Highway Traffic Saf ety Administration estimates that alco hol was involved in 39 percent of fata 1 crashes and in 7 percent of all crashes in 2004. In that same year, the mos t recent one for which data is available, there were a total of 16,694 alco hol-related deaths. Put another way, t his country experiences one death ab out every \(\Pi\) hour at the hands of drun k driver. In a typical year, that figure nearly quadruples in the hours fro m 6:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve to 5: 59 a.m. the next morning. These are all needless tragedies.

uestion: How much alcohol is too much? How can I tell if a person is too impa

family OHIO monitoring alcohol consumption ired to drive? Prevent New Year's tragedy by monitoring alcohol consumption

ired to drive?

nswer: First, it's necessary to understand how the body metabolizes alcohol. It takes the average person one t o two hours to eliminate the average alcoholic drink, such as a jigger of distilled liquor, a bottle of beer or a glass of wine. Given this fact, a good, conservative rule of thumb is th at if you have had more than one drin k for each two hours that you have be en at a party, don't drive. Also, reme mber that inebriation is generally bro ught on quicker if you drink on an em pty stomach.

If you are hosting a party at which alcohol is served, you have a responsibility to your guests. Make non-alc oholic beverages available, preferably served in the same type of glasses as the alcohol. Guests should not b e persuaded to drink, nor ridiculed if t hey choose not to. Snacking should b e encouraged. Coffee should be serv

ed in the last hour or so of the party. Although coffee does not counteract the alcohol as some people believ e, it does offset drowsiness, and a len gthy period of socializing over coffee provides guests time to sober up b efore heading home.

Most importantly, if a person appe ars even just a little drunk or has been downing a lot of drinks but still seem s sober, you should not allow him or her to drive home under any circumstances. Remember that the skills an d coordination that are needed to be a safe driver are compromised long be fore you see any obvious signs of into xication. Insist that anyone you suspect of having too much alcohol stay overnight, go home with somebody else or take a taxi. This is no lo nger just a moral responsibility. In m any states you can now be held legally liable for damages caused by people who leave your party and then dri ve while intoxicated.

By following these steps, you can help to assure that your 2007 will get off to a safe start.

On behalf of all of us at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic M edicine, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a ve ry happy, peaceful New Year.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School **Youth Services Center**

**AMS is collecting Food City receipts! Receipts may be given to any AMS student or dropped off at the school office.

*Book Club will meet on Thursdays, after school until 5 p.m. New members can still sign up in the

*Sponsors needed for the YSC Secret Santa program. Call 886-1297.

■ The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297. Please call for information on center programs and services.

Allen Central High School

Jan. 3 - First day back to school following Christmas break.

Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

Collect Food City receipts and Box Tops for Education" and turn them in to homeroom teachers!

■ Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and **Family Resource Youth** Service Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary Lost and Found items will be located in the center. Items not claimed within two weeks will become FRYSC property.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. 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.

Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Clark Elementary

F.I.T. Club meets each Tuesday and Wednesday after school, 3:15-4:15 p.m. (Fitness activities for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students.)

**Fridays are "School Spirit" days! (All year long!) Wear Clark colors (green and gold) or Clark tshirts. Students, staff, parents - show your support for CES!!

■ Nurse services: Floyd County Health Department nurses will be in the Resource Center on selected dates. Now taking appointments for 6th grade exams, WIC, and well-child exams for birth-18 years. Flu shots may also be scheduled. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

Lost and Found located in Resource Center. Items not claimed by Dec. 7 will be donated to "One Warm Coat" program or become a part of FRC Clothing Closet (for Clark Call 377-2678 for an appointment. students).

■ 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 again this year! Please drop off your receipts at the school, or mail them to: Duff Elementary School, P.O. Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622.

Yearbooks on sale - \$22.

FRC is also in need of clothing, sizes 3T thru adult, for emergency clothing use and burnouts. If you have clothing to donate, please call the

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

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

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, wellchild exams, WIC, prenatal and postpartum services, and school physicals.

Mountain Christian Academy

Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MCA is an accredited nondenominational Christian school.

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.

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Feb. 1 - Open House. Food will be served. Teacher and parent visits. Date subject to change. Watch school

Parents needing assitance with daycare may contact Mable Hall for information, or the "A Step Ahead" daycare center, at 452-1100.

■ SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at http://iiod.ssts.com and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-9607.

SFHS and SFMS will be participating in the Apples for Students program. Please save and turn in your Food City receipts.

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.

Call center for: list of visiting speakers and presentations to be held throughout year; to make appointments to attend Parent Volunteer Training sessions; or for information in regard to Adult Education pro-

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

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

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 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & **Youth Service Center**

Lost & Found located in Family

Resource Center.

■ The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center

coordinator at 587-2233.

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

Lost & Found located in the Family Resource Center. Items not claimed within 2 weeks become the property of the FRC.

■ The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES students.

■ The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

Wesley Christian School ■ WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

BSCTC Adult Education & GED 2006 Fall Schedule ■ Mondays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -

McDowell FRC, Martin Comm. Ctr., Auxier Learning Ctr., and BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House, BSCTC; 4:30-9 p.m., Auxier Learning Ctr.

■ Tuesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -Mud Creek Clinic, BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Dixie Apts., Betsy Layne FRYSC, BSCTC; 6-8 p.m. - Auxier

Learning Ctr. ■ Wednesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - David

Craft Center, BSCTC; 6-9 p.m. -BSCTC ■ Thursdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -BSCTC, Mud Creek Clinic,

Weeksbury Comm. Ctr.; 1-4:30 p.m. -BSCTC, Betsy Layne YSC., Weeksbury Comm. Ctr.; 4:30-9 p.m. -Martin Comm. Ctr. Adult Education teachers are:

Ron Johnson, Stephania Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, Vanessa Adkins and Susan Stephens.

Program manager: Kay Hale Ross (886-7334).

Fly Lady

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you and your abilities. Face your fears head on in this New Year! Let go of your perfectionism and you might just find yourself FLYing!

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Redd, Brown & Williams Real Estate ioins Floyd County Chamber Of Commerce



Redd, Brown & Williams Real Estate recently joined the Floyd County Chamber Of Commerce. A ribbon cutting and Business After Hours was hosted by the Floyd County Chamber at their University Drive location in Prestonsburg on

November 9, 2006.

Ed Redd and Coke Williams began the company in 1950 when they merged their separate insurance agencies to form the Redd & Williams insurance agency. The company operated in a small office on Main Street in Paintsville, KY and became a successful local busi-

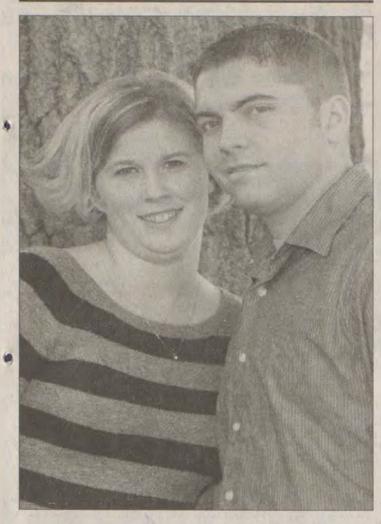
ness. In 1964 Paul D. Brown Sr. joined the firm as a commissioned agent working to provide for his wife and four children. In the late 1960's Mr. Williams retired from the office and Paul purchased a portion of his ownership with Mrs. Williams retaining a portion. As time went by

Paul purchased Mrs. Williams interest, and eventually Mr. Redd's interest when he retired, and the company became Redd, Brown & Williams. In 1979 and 1980, respectively, Mark Grim & Paul David Brown Jr. became part of the company of after graduating from college. The insurance portion of the company merged with another successful local company and split away from Redd, Brown & Williams with the Real Estate division moving to 201 Bridge Street and the insurance agency located at 236 College Street.

Today Redd, Brown & Williams Real Estate Services continues to grow and evolve in the fast changing real estate business. Paul David Brown Jr. operates the three locations in Paintsville, Prestonsburg, and Pikeville, and he is a Certified General Appraiser and Real Estate Broker. Redd, Brown & Williams can be contacted by calling

(606) 886-3939,(606) 437-2323, or (606) 789-8119.

Weddings



Allen-Waddles

Shad James Allen and Racheal LeAnn Waddles are pleased to announce their upcoming wedding which will take place on Saturday, December 30, 2006, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hindman First Baptist Church, in Hindman. A dinner reception will be held immediately after, with an entertainment reception to follow at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge. All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend.



Palmer-Conn

John and Nikki Palmer, of Hager Hill, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Megan, to Dustin Conn, the son of Roger Bevins and Lisa Conn Bevins, of Martin.

Megan is a 2004 graduate of Johnson Central High School, and a 2006 graduate of KCTCS.

Dustin is a 2000 graduate of Allen Central High School, and

a 2002 graduate of Mayo Technical College. The couple will wed on Saturday, January 6, 2007, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at the New Hope Freewill

Baptist Church, in Tutor Key. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be



Local soldier completes tour in Iraq

Sgt. James L. Mullins, 101st Armored Division, United States Army, recently returned safely from a one year tour of duty in Baghdad, Iraq. He is currently stationed in Baumholder, Germany, where he resides with his wife, Mitzi, and 17month-old daughter, Caidance Grace.

Sgt. Mullins' family and friends congratulate him on his recent promotion to sergeant and send their love and thanks for his service to his country. Sgt. Mullins is the son of Ruth Johnson-Pennington, of Prestonsburg. He is the grandson of Cora Johnson and the late Frank Johnson, of Dorton, and the late Avanell Mullins, formerly of Pikeville.



Betsy Layne DAV visits Prestonsburg Health Care Center

On December 9, several members of the DAV Betsy Layne Chapter No. 169 paid a visit to the Prestonsburg Health Care Center to bring gifts and Christmas cheer to the residents of the health care facility. The visitors commented that it brought joy to them to bring smiles to the resident's faces. The Prestonsburg Health Care Center would like to take a moment during this holiday season to express their sincere thanks to all that visit and share their special talents with residents and staff throughout the holiday season as well as throughout the entire year. The center encourages family members and friends of each of the residents to stop by this holiday season to join in all the festive, fun-filled activities that will be taking place. For further information about any of the upcoming activities, contact Cheryl Lafferty, activity director, at 886-2378.

Modern Woodmen Of America's Jack **Tackett joins Floyd County Chamber** Of Commerce

Jack D. Tackett, district representative for Modern Woodmen Of America, recently joined the Floyd County Chamber Of Commerce. Tackett, a Fraternal Insurance Counsellor with over five years in the financial service business, is a lifetime resident of the Big Sandy area.

Modern Woodmen Of America is a fraternal benefit society based in Rock Island, III. Modern Woodmen serves more then 750,000 members nationwide, offering life insurance, annuity investment and banking products, along with fraternal member benefits for families and their communities. Throughout the company history, Modern Woodmen members have touched lives and secured futures nationwide. Today members remain connected by several core beliefs, including financial security for families, positive family life, and service to communities.

Tackett has extensive training in needs based analysis and financial security planning. He also has the knowledge in a wide array of products with the capability to customize a product solution for individual financial needs. To contact Tackett he may be reached by phone at (606) 477-0180.

Diva

3. "Just this once" or other bird. I have a thyroid issue. The such similar phrases usually only way to keep it in check for means I am setting myself up me is to exercise daily, eat for a downward spiral in eating small meals and take my medand it will take a few pounds gained before I address it to knock some sense into me.

4. "Good for me" food doesn't mean its a free for all. Portions matter and I don't need as much as I think.

5. Being good in a restaurant means not finishing everything on my plate. I still think "clean plate" and I don't need to do that! Restaurants typically give you enough to feed 3-4 people bag it up and take it home!

6. The only free food is water. Everything else has something in it and will ultimately count when I step on the scale, including a glass of wine or a nip of eggnog!

7. The scale is my friend, If the numbers have gone up, it's a wake up call to fix whatever it is that I am doing to cause them to go up. Getting on it every morning keeps me honest.

8. Movement is not optional. If I don't exercise, the numbers go up even if I eat like a

ication everyday. 9. It's okay to be hungry. I've been so paranoid about being hungry (that's when I

overeat) that I've taken to eat-

ing too many times a day and

inadvertently, putting on a few

pounds because of not being

aware. Becoming friends with

hunger keeps my food in check. A little bit hungry is okay. 10. A food diary is essential! It's way too easy to get lax, forget, and eat unconsciously. Food is an issue for me, I need to stay aware by making sure what I write down is the same

thing that has gone in my

mouth! Body Clutter is a book that tells the story of FlyLady's and my journey into wellness. We have discovered, one year later, that understanding and dealing with one's body clutter is a never-ending process. I hope my ten things will help you in your own journey with Body Clutter.



The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club hosted the state meeting at the Prestonsburg Inn July 21-22. New 5th District officers were elected for the next two years. From left to right, District Director Joyce LeMaster swore in the new officers, which included District Director Charlotte George, First Associate Nancy Collins, Second Associate Loraine Lowe and Secretary/Treasurer Betty Shannon. Charlotte George was also sworn in October for member-at-large in the state. "I would like to take this time to thank everyone, members of the club and everyone in Floyd County who helped in every way," George said. "The last two years being your president have been great. Thanks to all.

Poet's Corner

Two Hearts By Judith Elaine Hall

Two hearts beating side by side,

So strongly with nothing to A day at a time, a step or two, They will keep beating 'til

With each beat comes adven-

their time is through.

A life filled with surprise, Which leaves no room for disguise.

Two hearts beating side by With so much love like the

evening tide.

Two hearts beating side by

Looking out for each other, The way they beat is like no

Two hearts, two minds, Two hearts beating side by

Is none other than my husband and L

Though rough the way may

We must move on to higher

We Must Move On

By Judith Elaine Hall

We must leave a bit of joy, For our friends and loved ones to see.

We must move on to valley's

Then on to the mountains which are steep, Keep a smile upon our face,

We can surely win the race. We must move on to a new task each day, No matter what others may

Keep going a step or two. You can accomplish much

when the day is through. We must move on to higher

ground, Don't look back or turn around,

We must allow the world to

We were the best we could

Eves

■ Continued from p11

myself. "Can't it just please be over?"

But, Christmas has a way of seeping into the very souls of even the hardest shelled Ebeneezer or Grinch and so it did with me. It began over the weekend, when I visited David Crafts and let it spill to Sister Ruth Ann that my mother · good. passed last Christmas Day and just didn't want to have to face a lonely day with my thoughts and emotions this year when finally the awaited day should come.

"What did your mother like to do for Christmas," Ruth Ann, in her own wise way asked me.

"Why is she asking me this," I thought to myself before revealing a few glimpses of my mother to her. I told her about the foil doors, the Christmas cards, tinseled trees, homemade candies and big holiday turkeys slow roasting in the oven.

"Well, then, that's what you should do," she said. "You should go home and decorate and cook and have a Christmas like your mother would have had. That will bring her close to you," she told me.

I glanced at my eldest daughter as we exchanged looks that said to one another. Well, maybe..'

As it turned out, that evening we went home and thought about ways in which we could save Christmas, despite our financial strains and emotional burdens. And, I

am happy to report, we managed to do just that. We saved Christmas at our house by deciding to celebrate in our own way, and in our own time. We cooked, invited friends over to eat with us, and exchanged a few modest gifts. And, it was good. It was all

My mother's face smiled over us all from a photo taped up on the refrigerator door and remembered Christmas is a special time that can be celebrated in many special ways.

It may sound crazy, but that visit to David Crafts, Sister Ruth Ann's advice and yes. even that free dilly bar so happily given to us at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen all helped us to realize that Christmas is a special time, indeed. One that shouldn't be passed by or forgotten.



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Our Schools













Caroling at BLES

Betsy Layne Elementary students sang Christmas carols for a packed house on Saturday, December 16, under the direction of their music teacher, Sandy Tackett.



BLES spreading cheer to soldiers

Betsy Layne Elementary School students, teachers and staff have worked very hard in recent weeks on a Veteran's Day project in which they have collected items to be shipped to





MSU students visit May Valley

Dr. Robert Borman's Morehead State University class recently visited May Valley Elementary and engaged students in grades 2-4 in various KY Core Content related activities. The students immensely enjoyed the day of learning and fun.

To our students

The Floyd County Board of Education hopes that each and everyone of their students had a very merry Christmas and sends their heartiest of wishes for a Happy New Year! We will see everyone back at school this coming Wednesday, January 3, to begin another semester of learning fun!



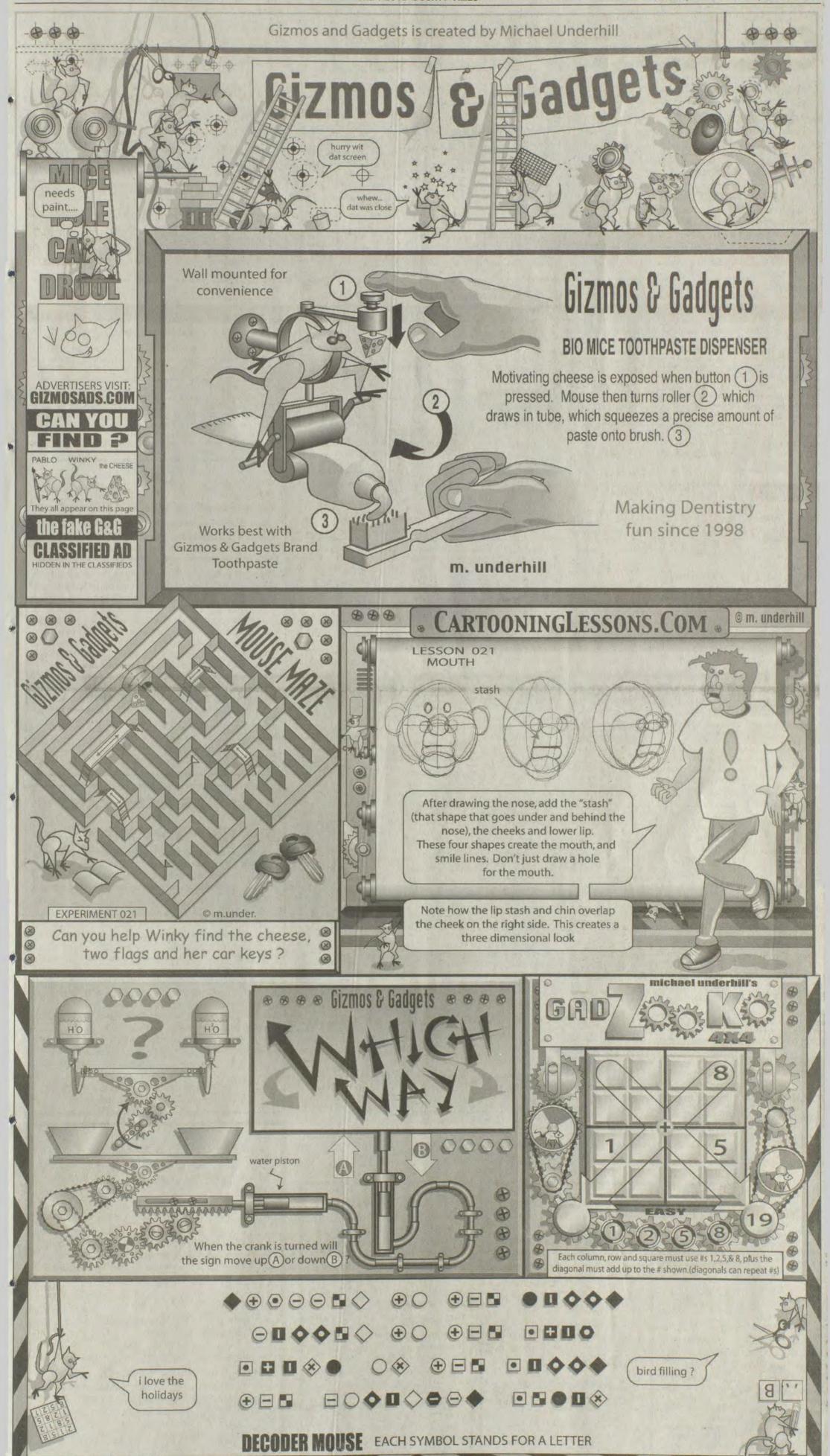
JMS Cheerleaders #1

The John M. Stumbo C-Team Cheerleaders won 1st place in Cheerleading during the Girls Basketball Tournament held recently at Betsy Layne Elementary. Pictured are: (front row) - Megan Stumbo, Kayla Gillespie, and Belle McKinney; (sitting) - DeAnna Kidd, Amanda McKinney, and Kelsey Smith; (on knees) - Shania Edmonds, Brooklyn Newsome, Nikita Hunt, and Tiffany Isaacs; and, (back row) - Shalyn Hamilton, Lindsay Hall, Jenna Kidd, Temecka Evans, Brittany Ray, Abby Hamilton, Shae Kidd, and Kaitlyn Kidd.



JMS Lady Mustangs on top

The John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs have done it again! For the second year in a row, the Lady Mustangs have tied for having the highest Grade Point Averages in the district. Congratulations, Lady Mustangs!



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info.

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ences. Call 285-

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630-House

889-9717.

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NOTICE OF

LEGALS BOND RELEASE Pursuant to 0165

Permit No. 858-Increment No. 11 accordance with the provisions

of KRS 350.093,

given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a Phase 1 bond Increment #11 on

permit 858-0165. which was last issued on March 2006. application covers an area of 601.58 acres, located 1.89 mile southeast of Odds, in Martin, Johnson, and Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 1.89 mile southeast of County Road #129's junction with KY Route 3, and is located along the Right Fork of Daniels Creek.

The bond now in effect for the Increment #11 is a surety bond for \$288,500.00 Approximately 60% of the original bond amount \$173,100.00 the included in application

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding, and mulching. revegetation achieved is accordance with the approved plan as outlined in the permit application. Written ments, objections, informal

or requests for a public hearing or conference must be filed with the Director of Division . of the Field Services, #2 Hollow Hudson Complex, Frankfort Kentucky 40601, by February 26.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., on February 27, 2007, at Department Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received

Midway College to Host **EPSB Review**

by February 26,

This is the final

advertisement of

this application: all

comments, objec-

tions or requests

for a conference or

hearing must be

received within 30

days of the day of

this notice.

The Teacher Education Program of Midway College is scheduled for continuing accreditation reviews by Educational the Professional Standards Board (EPSB). Federal

regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for first accreditation or continuing accreditation.

Both the EPSB Midway

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- A strong working knowledge of Microsoft Office plus accounting software.
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- College degree welcome.

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Medical Offices P.O. Box 3128 Pikeville, KY 41502 College recognize graduates, parents, schools, and community organizations have valuable perspectives on the quality of the programs that prepare teachers and other school personnel. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on the teacher education program to:

Board of Examiners **EPSB** 100 Airport Road, 3rd Floor Frankfort, KY 40601 Or by email to marilyn.troupe@ky.

gov Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of professional education programs offered at Midway College, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institutiuon (i.e., graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to Midway College for comment prior to the review. No anonymous testimony will be consid-

Letters of comment should be received no later than three months prior to the scheduled review which is the first of March, 2007.

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0337

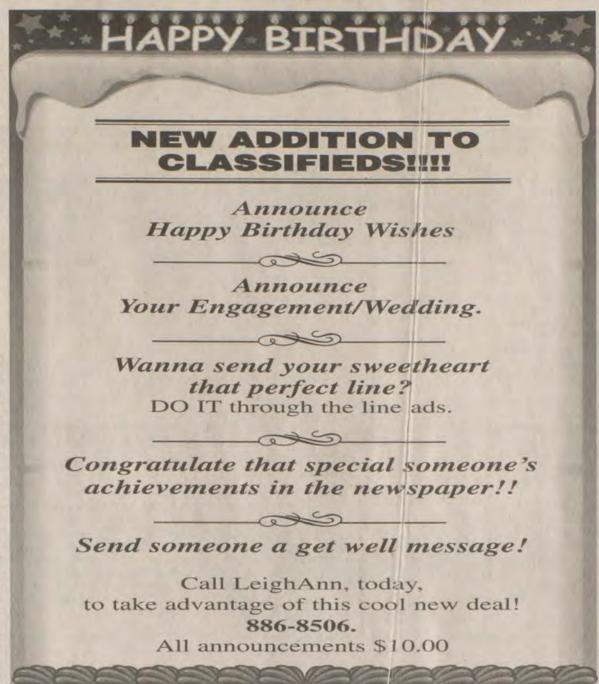
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that PIA Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1590, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operalocated approximately 1.55 mile southwest of Blue Moon, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 46.93 acres of surface, and have 70.00 acres overlying highwall mining area, for a total of 116.93 acres within the total permit boundary.

proposed The operation is located on Little Mud Creek of Big Mud Creek, approximately 0.80 mile south from the junction of Morgan Fork (CR) with Little Mud Creek (CR).

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Akers Estate, Dedra Hall, and Terry Hall. The permit area will underlie land owned by Akers Estate, Dedra Hall, and Terry Hall. This operation will use the contour and highwall methods of mining.

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

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



COMBINED NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND OF NOTICE TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

December 20, 2006 Eddie Patton, Executive Director

Low-Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, Inc. (LINKS) 116 North Front Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-0152

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PER-SONS: On or about January 5, 2007, the Low-Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky will authorize LINKS to submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under the Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program (authorized by Section 11 of the Housing Opportunity Program Extension Act of 1996 (PL 104-120) for the following project: LINKS — Homebuyer Shepherd New Construction Project, to be provided to the Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky for acquisition and site development of one property in Floyd County, located at 219 Andy Branch, Teaberry. Other components of the project include home construction and soft costs associated with low-income, single-family housing units.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANCE IMPACT

An environmental assessment for this project has been made by LINKS and is available for public examination and copying at the offices of Big Sandy Area Development District, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, KY. Based on this review, LINKS has determined that a request for release of funds will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment and, hence, an environmental impact statement will not be undertaken under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for the decision not to prepare an environmental impact statement are as follows: 1) Development of new lots will benefit the low income residents of Floyd County; 2) By providing infrastructure support, housing costs will remain affordable to low income residents.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups, or persons disagreeing with these decisions are invited to submit written comments flor consideration by January 5, 2007. All comments must clearly specify to which decision they object: the Finding of No Significant Impact or the Request for Release of Funds. All comments so received will be considered by LINKS prior to its taking any administrative action or LINKS requesting release of funds on the date listed immediately above.

RELEASE OF GRANT FUNDS

LINKS will undertake the project described above with funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (DHUD), under the Self-Help Homeonweirship Opportunity Program (SHOP). LINKS consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, LINKS may use SHOP funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responisibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and other environmental responsibilities listed in 24 CFR Part 58. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases. (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other office of LINKS; (b) that the applicant has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to 24 CFR Part 58 Sec. 50.40 or the make the written determination required by Sec.s. 58.35, 58.47 or 58.53 for the project, as applicable; or (c) the applicant's environmental review record for the project Indicated omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the environmental review process; or (d) another Federal agency has submitted written comments pursuant to Section 309 of the Clean Air Act of Section 201(c) of NEPA.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Gene Snyder Courthouse, 601 West Broadway, Room 110, Louisville, KY 40202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than these strated above will not be considered and objections received after 15 days from the date of request for funds listed abover will not be considered by HUD.

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Emergency Food and Shelter Funds Available

Floyd County has been awarded federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. Floyd County has been chosen to receive \$23,356.00 to supplement

emergency food and shelter programs in the county for use during 2007.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management agency and consists of representatives from the Salvation Army; American Red Cross; United Jewish Communities; Catholic Charities USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and United Way of America, The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs its high-need areas around the coun-

A Local Board made up of the County Judge Executive or his designee, local representatives of national social service agencies and interested citizens will determne how the funds awarded to Floyd County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter program run by local service agen-cies in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agen-cies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private volume non-profits or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver, emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are private volun-tary organization, the must have a vol-

untary board, Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

The Local Board has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with St. Vincent's Mission, Health Community Mud Creek Corporation, Christian Service Ministry, Wayland United Methodist Church Food Pantry, Middle Creek Community Development Club, Floyd County Ministerial Association, Betsy Layne Church of God/Bread of Life Food Pantry, Martin First Baptist Church/Heaven's Harvest Food Pantry, Auxier Food Pantry, Jacob's Ladder Food Pantry, Town Branch Church/Food Mr. Church/Food M Church/Feed My Sheep Food Pantry, Fishes & Loaves Food Pantry, Martin Church of Christ Food Pantry, and the Big Sandy Community Action Program

Awards will be determined by the Board at a public meeting to be held on Friday, January 12, 10 a.m., at St. Martha's Church, 60 Martha's Vineyard, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, located off Route 302, (Water Gap Church, 60 Road)

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