

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY
WEEKEND EDITION

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FRANK
Kentucky
Public Health officials
announced yesterday that
most of the seasonal
influenza vaccine manufac-
tured for this season has
already been given, due to
earlier, increased demand
nationwide.

Individuals in recom-
mended groups for season-
al flu vaccine — including
those over 65, pregnant
women and people with
chronic health conditions
— should check with health
care providers in their area
to see if seasonal flu vac-
cine is still available.

"In many cases season-
al flu vaccine was given as
soon as the vaccine ar-
rived, in the months of
September and October,"
said William Hacker, M.D.,
commissioner of DPH. "While
vaccine manufacturers pro-
duced more seasonal flu
vaccine than last year, we
have learned that it will
ultimately not be enough
to meet the increased
demand, though some lim-
ited quantities should still
become available. At this
point we are still not see-
ing seasonal flu circulat-
ing, but we do encourage
those at highest risk for
complications from season-
al flu to check for vaccine
availability with health
care providers."

(See VACCINE, page three)

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Sunny
High: 64 • Low: 41

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy
High: 70 • Low: 45

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

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The Floyd County Times is printed on 100 percent USA recycled paper

NATIVE AMERICAN EXHIBIT



This pewter medicine man statue belonging to Paula Thompson is currently on display as part of the American Indian exhibit at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. For more photos and a full report on the exhibit, see Lifestyles, page B1.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Accident victim remembered

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — The man killed in a two-car accident along U.S. 23 near Allen earlier this week was mourned in Johnson County and remembered as a devoted man of God.



Pelphrey

John Pelphrey, 81, was killed Tuesday morning while was trying to pull across the southbound lanes of U.S. 23 in his 2008 Toyota Rav 4 when he collided with a southbound 2009 Chevrolet Traverse driven by Terri L. Edwards, of Prestonsburg.

Now Paintsville residents are remembering a man who preached for more than 65 years in and around the region.

Pelphrey had only recently retired as the minister of the United Baptist Church in

(See PELPHREY, page eight)

Court votes to extend oversight of trail money

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — As Floyd County officials took more steps recently to see work soon begin on a horse trail project proposed for the Dewey Lake area, some officials took the time to express the hope that oversight would be maintained concerning the money awarded for the project.

"That's a lot of money," said District 2 Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens during a special meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court this past week. "And we back this project 100 percent, but we just need to make sure they work within the budget."

The county received a windfall grant award totaling more than \$1 million for the project.

(See TRAIL, page eight)

Police say Allen was on the run

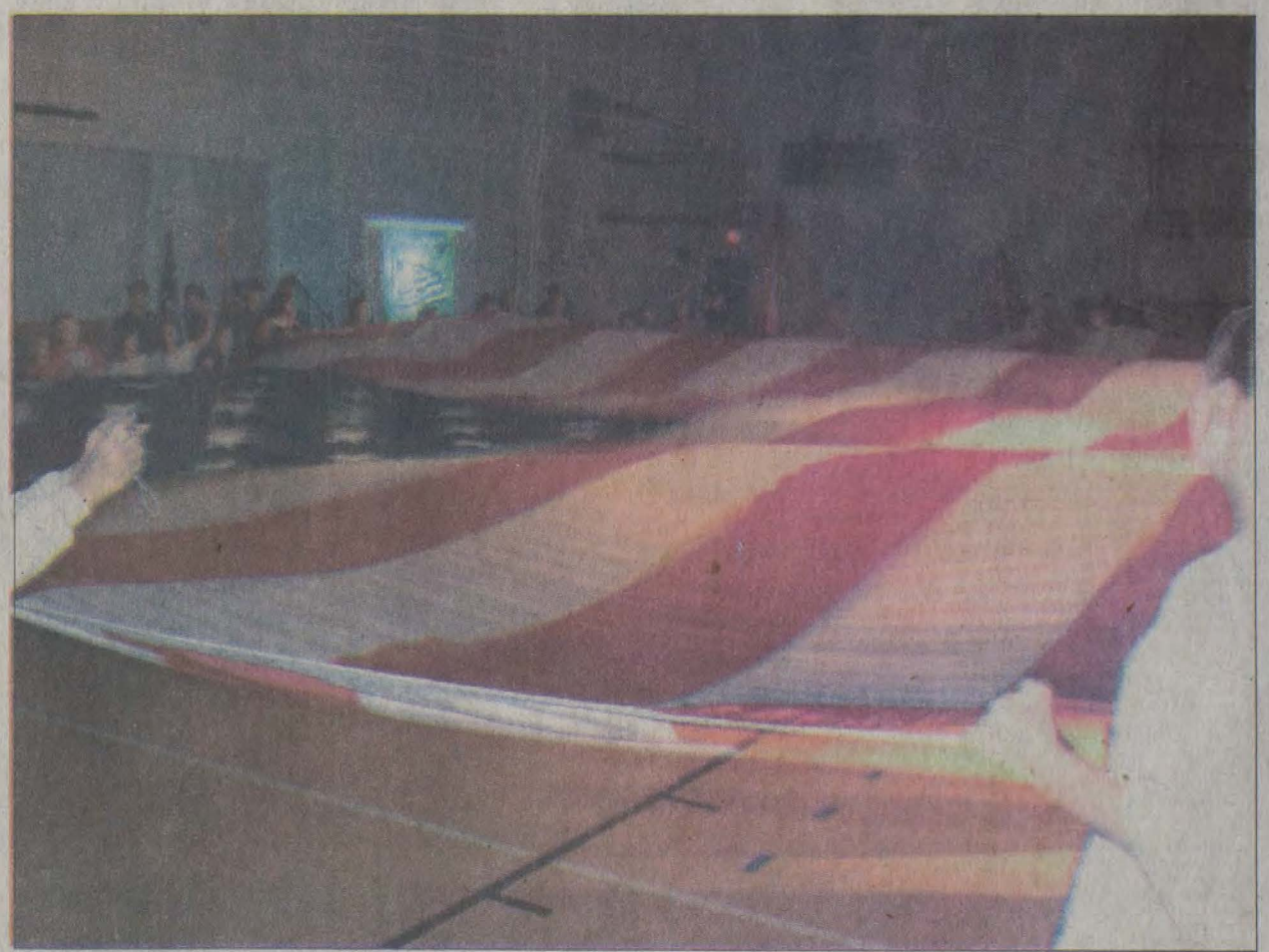
by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Police are now saying that J.R. Allen, the 34-year-old man arrested in Magoffin County earlier this week in connection with the shooting death of Sally Vance last year, had been actively hiding from the law since the incident took place.

Allen was taken into custody during a traffic stop in a school parking lot in the Middle Fork area of Magoffin County, and authorities have said they believe he could be the shooter who fired into the vehicle Vance was a passenger in that resulted in her fatal wounding.

(See ARREST, page eight)

VETERANS DAY



Allen Elementary students unveiled a flag during a "Salute to our Heroes" convocation, presented by the school's Performing Arts Department and Youth Service Center. The program featured approximately 20 veterans related to students of AES, the AES choir, the Betsy Layne ROTC, and Linda Bartrum (AES CRT) as Betsy Ross. The program concluded with the unveiling of a 30-foot by 50-foot America flag on loan from Kinzer Drilling.

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Obituaries

Geraldine Burchett Cesco

Geraldine Burchett Cesco, age 84, of Prestonsburg, widow of the late Otto Cesco, passed away Tuesday, November 10, 2009, at the Riverview Health Care Center, in Prestonsburg.

She was born November 11, 1925, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Thomas Burchett and Rebecca Burchett. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Lancer Baptist Church.

Survivors include four brothers: Clyde Burchett, Gayle Burchett, and Kenneth Ray Burchett, all of Prestonsburg, and Jack Burchett of Piketon Ohio, and two sisters: Virginia Wallace of Prestonsburg, and Tommie Jean Richardson of Columbus, Georgia.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Glen Burchett.

Funeral services for Geraldine Burchett Cesco will be conducted Saturday, November 14, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Tom Biddle officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel. Visitation is after 5:00 p.m., Friday, at Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Patty Compton

Patty Compton, 54, of Melvin, died Tuesday, November 10, 2009, at the UK Medical Center.

Born July 28, 1955, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Josie (Hall) Isaac and the late Ervine Isaac. She was a homemaker and member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Roger Compton.

Other survivors include a son: William Chad (Kayla) Perry of Wheelwright; three daughters: Regina (Jeremy) Bellamy and Candy Ann Compton, both of Lexington, and Shawn Dale Compton of Hazard; three brothers: James Isaac of Mesa, Arizona, Julius Isaac of Homer, Michigan, and Frank Isaac of Albion, Michigan; five sisters: June Isaac Stone of Allen, Michigan, Virginia Mae Reese of Tyler, Texas, Frances Yonts of Deane, Carol Teubert of Allen, Michigan, and Judy Taylor Isaac of Hillsdale, Michigan; and seven grandchildren: Katelin, Jacob, Cody, Cambre, Matthew, Jace, and Summer.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by one son, Scotty Lee Perly; and one brother, Julian Isaac.

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 13, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright

Freewill Church, with Louis Ferrari, and others, officiating.

Burial will be in the Compton Family Cemetery, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.

Visitation, at the church. (Paid obituary)

Violet Leah Smith Kolling

Violet Leah Smith Kolling, age 77, of Martin, passed away Wednesday, November 11, 2009, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland.

She was born July 31, 1932, in Martin, the daughter of the late Sampa Smith and Minnie Frazier Smith.

Survivors include one son, Chuck Camp of Martin; three daughters: Brenda S. Camp of Martin, Patricia C. (Mike) Osborne of Langley, and Anita L. (Mike) Robinson of Martin; a brother, Dewey E. Smith of Germantown, Ohio; seven grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kolling will be conducted Saturday, November 14, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Richard Salisbury officiating.

Burial will follow in the Frazier Cemetery, in Martin, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is after 5:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Brent Osborne, Jason Osborne, Brad Dasner, Justin Robinson, Danny Deitz, Blake Patton, Robert Prater, and Chris Bias. (Paid obituary)

William "Bill" Duke McKenzie

William "Bill" Duke McKenzie, 71 years of age, passed away Saturday, November 7, 2009, at Baptist Health Medical Center in Little Rock, Arkansas.

He was born March 7, 1938, in Auxier, where he resided until he joined the Air Force in 1957. After his discharge in 1961, he resided in Little Rock, Arkansas until his death.

Bill was the son of the late Irma Mae Marshall McKenzie and William Troy "Duke" McKenzie. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Robert Troy "Bo" McKenzie of Columbus, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Murvella Harris McKenzie; a daughter, Chris Anna Reithard of Altoona, Pennsylvania; two sisters: Judith Porter of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Martha Thompson of Pikeville.

He retired in 1990 from Parts Warehouse in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Visitation was Wednesday, November 11, 2009, from 2

p.m., until 9 p.m., and again Thursday, November 12, from 10 a.m., until time of service at 2 p.m. Visitation and services were conducted at Carter Funeral Home in Prestonsburg, with Calvin Setser officiating.

Burial was in the Gethsemane Gardens, Prestonsburg.

Military graveside services were conducted by the Big Sandy Chapter No. 18, D.A.V. (Paid obituary)



Mary Ellen Williams Morris

Mary Ellen Williams Morris, age 77, of Main Street in Laurelville, Ohio, passed away Monday, November 9, 2009, at her home.

She was born February 20, 1932, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late G.L. and Ann Martin Williams. She was a retired teacher with the Pickaway County School system.

She received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky, and was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Winford M. Morris.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda Kaye Gorelova of Dublin, Ohio; her son, Winford Thomas Morris of Orange Park, Florida; and six grandchildren: Thomas Joshua Morris, Travis McKinley Morris, Jacob Benjamin Morris, Rebecca Elizabeth Morris, Nicoli Unovich Gorelova, and Anjali Madeline Morris.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 12, at 11 a.m., at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel, in Irvine, by Rev. Warren Toler.

Burial was at the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel. Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Dollie Sue Newsome

Dollie Sue Newsome, 50, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, November 8, 2009, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born December 13, 1958, in McDowell, she was the daughter

of Edward Stanley Jr., of Clyde, Ohio, and the late Bonnie Mitchell Lafferty. She was a certified nurses aid.

She is survived by her husband, Ronnie Newsome.

Other survivors include, her sons: Robert Lafferty of Knott County, James Lafferty of Dwayne, Dennis Lafferty of Paintsville, and Ronnie Jessie Newsome of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Heather Stephens of Prestonsburg; her brothers: Rex Stanley, James Stanley, and Jeff Stanley, all of Clyde, Ohio, Ralph William Guisinger, Charles Allen Guisinger, Jesse LeRoy Guisinger, and Kenneth Eugene Guisinger, all of Ohio; her sisters: Cynthia Keller of Prestonsburg, Mary Hillman of Clyde, Ohio, and Anita Kay Guisinger of Ohio; her grandchildren: Brandon, Harley, Gavin, Autumn, Cameron, Timothy, Cassie, Chloé, and Crayson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with James Stephens officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Family Cemetery, in Teaberry.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Virble Jean Spears

Virble Jean Spears, 79, of Bevinville, died Tuesday, November 10, 2009, at King's Daughters Medical Center.

Born August 27, 1930, in Halo, she was the daughter of the late Silas and Goldie Johnson Burke. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, in Bevinville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arvie Spears.

Survivors include two sons: Glen (Lynden) Spears of Bevinville, and Ricky (Tonia) Spears of Weeksbury; two daughters: Virginia (Lester) Gibson and Brenda (Darrell)

AARP

Jenny Wiley 3528, AARP Diabetes Screenings

As a part of a program to be presented by Bonnie Hale, of the Floyd County Health Department, diabetes screenings will be given at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held Tuesday, November 17, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m., and all members and friends are encouraged to attend and take advantage of this important health procedure.

The Chapter is also collecting used eye glasses for distribution in Peru, and unused Christmas cards (with or without envelopes) to be written to nursing home residents. Please bring yours.

Hall, both of Bevinville; two brothers: Homer and Silas Burke Jr., both of Bevinville; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Wanda Spears; two brothers: Noble and Hobert Burke; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 14, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, in Bevinville, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Silas Burke Cemetery, (Frozen) in Bevinville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

Glover Walter

"Walkie" Spencer

Glover Walter "Walkie" Spencer, age 76, of Martin, husband of Ruby Lee Maggard Spencer, died Friday, November 6, 2009, at his residence.

He was born March 16, 1933, in Drift, a son of the late Glover Walter and Anna Mae Crisp Spencer. He was a member of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints, and a retired Columbia Gas Company employee.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Sharon Bubbenzer, and her husband Mark, of Lexington, Cheryl Hansford, and her husband Don, of Eastern; one brother, Paul Spencer of Martin; three grandchildren: Joshua Hansford, Nathan Ratcliff, and Elizabeth Pelfrey; and two great-grandchildren: Logan Ratcliff and Layne Pelfrey.

Funeral services for Glover Walter "Walkie" Spencer were conducted Tuesday, November 10, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with elders of the church officiating.

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

Pallbearers: Don Hansford, Mark Bubbenzer, Josh Hansford, Nathan Ratcliff, Tim Spencer, Brad Scalos and J.D. Adams.

Honorary pallbearers: William R. Hughes, Arnold Hall, Glen Patrick, Steve Stout and Alan Whicker. (Paid obituary)

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Anthony Ray Tackett
Floyd County Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent

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10-10:45 Fruit and Berry Production
11-11:45 Sweet Potato Production
9-9:45 Basic Honeybee Hive Management
10-10:45 Ginseng Production in Kentucky
11-11:45 Hay and Pasture Field Management

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For the Record

Friday 13th
A Great Day!



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford Jr., their first child on Friday, November 13, 1957, at 13 minutes before 3:00 in the afternoon, a daughter, Virginia Leslie Ford — 6 pounds, 10 ounces. She is just as pretty 50 years later.

Love you,
Mother



Marriage Licenses
Elizabeth Danielle Dingus, 19, of Martin, to Daniel K. Osborne, 25, of Martin.
Heather Leann Music, 30, of Prestonsburg, to Gary Slone, 57, of Prestonsburg.
Sheena Elise Boyd, 24, of Prestonsburg, to Wesley Dale Shepherd, 24, of Prestonsburg.
Eullean Little, 44, of Harold, to Chester Dean Marlowe, 41, of Harold.
Genna Rena Stumbo, 38, of Minnie, to Brian Keith Tackett, 39, of Beaver.

Civil Suits Filed
Tri County Concrete vs. Clayton Holland; complaint.
Tax Ease Lien Investments 1 LLC vs. Larry Conley; complaint.
Tax Ease Lien Investments 1 LLC vs. Countrywide Home Loans; complaint.
Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Shawn G. Goodman; complaint.
Sheilah Ratliff vs. Jessica Frye; complaint.
Tax Ease Lien Investments 1 LLC vs. Green Kidd; complaint.
Faye Shepherd and Phyllis Shepherd vs. Southern Water and Sewer District, Justin Kyle Shepherd, Garrett Volunteer Fire Department and Maytown Volunteer Fire Department; complaint.
Harold Salisbury vs. John B. Little; complaint.
Tammy L. Norman vs. Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company; complaint.
Michael Banks vs. CSX Transportation Inc.; complaint.
BAC Home Loans Servicing LP vs. James W.

Frasure; complaint.
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. James R. McLung Jr.; complaint.
Appalachian Regional Law School vs. Suzy'Dyan Gibson; complaint.

Charges Filed
Libby Pack, age unlisted, Hueysville; four counts of theft by unlawful taking.
Martellia A. Wright, 35, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.
Steven Rogers, age unlisted, Garrett; first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree criminal mischief.
Robert L. Blanton, 36, Prestonsburg; receiving stolen property.
Brandon Hutchinson, 19, Harold; first-degree criminal mischief.
Ethan Spears, 19, Bevinsville; first-degree criminal mischief.
Justin K. Blackburn, 21, Prestonsburg; theft by deception, theft by unlawful taking.
Jessica Dawn Slone, 29, Leburn; theft by unlawful taking.
Billy D. Rackey, 34, Hi Hat; terroristic threatening, criminal littering.
Thomas M. Brown, 31, Langley; possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in original container, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
Jonathan Michael Moore, 31, Prestonsburg; terroristic threatening.
Stephen D. Johnson, 37, Wheelwright; carrying a concealed deadly weapon, public intoxication.
Austin William Lumpkins,

29, Allen; theft by unlawful taking.
Linda B. Blankenship, 39, Thelma; public intoxication.
Michael Johnson, 24, Allen; theft by deception.

Inspections
Velocity Market, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, non-food contact surfaces not properly constructed, handwashing facility not accessible, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair, lighting not provided as required, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 85.
Double Kwik, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, toilet facility not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not constructed properly, lighting not provided as required. Score: Food: 90, Retail: 97.
Hometown IGA, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of numerically scaled thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, cloths used for food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, non-food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, handwashing facility not accessible, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, floors not

in good repair, floors not clean, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 87.
Property Transfers
Jennie Adkins to Claude Justice, property not listed.
Kenneth R. Adkins to James L. Hall, property located at Banner.
Tammy J. Adkins to James L. Hall, property located at Banner.
Thurman Allen Adkins to James L. Hall, property located at Banner.
Elevease Akers to William Calvin Akers Jr., property located at Toler Creek.
Elevease Akers to Ricky Lee Akers, property located at Toler Creek.
Elevease Akers to Delores Stevens and James Stevens, property not listed.
Orbie Boyd to Archer D. Boyd, property located at Betsy Layne.
Tommy L. Cole to Lowell Martin, property located at Salt Lick Creek.
Glen Hackworth to Kermit Conley, property not listed.
Rosemary Hackworth to

Vaccine

The increased demand for the seasonal flu shot is thought to be tied to heightened awareness of flu activity due to the emergence earlier this year of the new 2009 H1N1 flu strain (swine flu), which the seasonal vaccine does not protect against. Seasonal flu vaccine is highly recommended for: children age 6 months to 19 years old; pregnant women; people 50 years old or older; people of any age with chronic health problems; people who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities; health care workers; caregivers of or people who live with a person at high risk for complications from the flu; and out-of-home caregivers of or people who live with children less than 6 months old. While seasonal flu is not yet circulating in Kentucky, the virus is expected to make an appearance later this fall or winter.
The vaccine against 2009 H1N1 (swine flu) is also in limited supply, but unlike seasonal flu vaccine, more is being produced and gradually increasing amounts are expected over the coming weeks and months. Individuals should check with their local health departments or other health care providers to see if they are

Continued from p1
in a target group for the swine flu vaccine and should receive it as soon as it is available in their community. Target groups for this vaccine differ somewhat from those targeted for the seasonal flu shot.
Individuals may also want to talk to their health care provider about whether they should receive the pneumococcal vaccine.

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Cinema 1—Starts Friday, Nov. 13
2012 (PG-13), Mon.-Sat. 7:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00.
Cinema 2—Starts Friday, Nov. 13
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R), Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.
Sunday Matinee—Open 1:00, start 1:30

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11/13/09 - 11/19/09
Cinema 1—Held Over
THE BOX (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20.
Cinema 2—Held Over
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG), Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20.
Cinema 3—Held Over
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 4—Held Over
SAW 6 (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:15.
Cinema 4—Held Over
ASTRO BOY (PG), Fri. (4:15); Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:15).
Cinema 5—Held Over
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.
Cinema 6—Held Over
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 7—Starts Friday, Nov. 13
2012 (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 8:00; Fri. (5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-5:00) 8:00.
Cinema 8—Held Over
A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG), Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 9—Held Over
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 10—Held Over
THE STEPFATHER (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.

~ In Loving Memory ~
Michelle Lee Harmon
9-24-72 - 11-14-08

It's been a year now and your love will always be in our hearts. You were so young when you left us, we know God must have had a place marked for you. We know you're in Heaven, looking down from above; smiling every minute, because you know your children are doing alright and will always be loved. We love you and miss you.
Tim, Jessica, Tyler

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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Worth Repeating ...

A man is not idle because he is absorbed in thought. There is a visible labor and there is an invisible labor.

— Victor Hugo

Guest View

Brave new world of prescriptions

It's becoming rare to sit through an entire television program without seeing at least one commercial advertisement that's trying to convince you to get a prescription for some new medicine. The Associated Press reports that drug companies last year spent more than \$4 billion on such advertising.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has announced that some medicines prescribed for urinary tract infections can cause birth defects. According to the National Birth Defects Prevention Study, funded by the CDC, women who had taken sulfa drugs or nitrofurantoin reported more birth defects than those who took traditional antibiotics.

Those drugs have been on the market for decades, and thousands of women have taken them — usually with no ill effects. Sulfa drugs, such as Bactrim and Thiosulfil Forte, already have been linked to anencephaly, a generally fatal birth defect.

Because drugs are placed on the market with little or no experimentation on humans, some side effects don't come to light until years after they are introduced. The Food and Drug Administration approves or rejects new offerings based on animal research, or known information on similar compounds.

So while drug makers and inspectors take as many precautions as possible, some approved drugs later are found to cause problems — as in the famous cases of thalidomide and Vioxx. Fortunately, such cases are rare.

Despite the novelty of new drugs, many people choose the old tried-and-true options that can be just as effective at a much lower cost.

One of the factors driving the constant flow of new medications, as well as their cost, is the shortened patent life the government allows on drugs. Once the patents expire, or someone successfully sues to have the formula released in the name of public benefit, competing companies quickly start producing copies under both generic and name brands. In order to help pay for the research that produced the original drug, the manufacturer frequently makes slight alterations, gives it a new name and secures a new patent.

Sometimes the new version remedies any problems found in the original formula, but often the difference is negligible. So even people familiar with a certain drug are best advised to check for new cautions or recalls regarding any medication before using it.

At the same time, consumer groups note that many of the new drugs that are advertised aren't any safer or more effective than what's been on the market for years. Consumer Reports has published a magazine, "Best Drugs for Less," that compares drugs by price and function.

Doctors and pharmacists, as well as some good research on the Internet and other sources, can help people decide what medicines are best for what ails them at any given time. In these times of rising health care costs, patients should do at least some rudimentary research into the medicines commonly used to treat their conditions.

The growing cost of health care is spurring more and more people to self-diagnose and buy medicines off the Internet or across the southern border, where often they can be bought without a prescription, and at a fraction of the cost.

People who do so should understand that while they might save some money, there often aren't any guarantees that you'll get what you think you're paying for. Folks with chronic conditions often take the same medications for years, but one of the costs factored into the price is the security of knowing exactly what you're putting into your body.

The newest medicines are attractive, especially to folks who have struggled with older drugs that help, but sometimes not enough. Newer seems better, but the new medicines can come with unexpected side effects. Check out what your doctor wants you to take, and be sure to tell him or her if you have any trouble with the new drugs. The patient is the first to know if there are any problems.

— Colorado Springs Gazette

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Guest column

House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Cancer is not a word that folks whisper much anymore. The disease is too widespread.

Just look around and you will see state-of-the-art cancer clinics like Highlands Cancer Center in Prestonsburg cropping up across the state to combat what has become the second-leading cause of death in Kentucky. The most recent statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on leading causes of death in Kentucky and the nation indicate that Kentucky's death rate from cancer in 2006 was 211.2 per 100,000 people, barely edging ahead of the state's number one killer-heart disease-which claimed 235.5 lives per 100,000 people that year.

Yes, cancer can kill. That is why prevention and adequate care for those with cancer is so important to our state.

Kentucky lawmakers have always supported anti-cancer legislation, from bills that improve access to cancer screenings to improved benefits for those with the disease. Now state lawmakers are coming together again to fight this tough illness by spreading the word about patient support pro-

grams coordinated by the American Cancer Society (ACS) that are available to patients and their families throughout Kentucky. The programs include a toll-free hotline to direct interested citizens to local services; ACS "Hope Lodges" that provide free housing for cancer patients receiving care in Lexington and Nashville; free medical, health and beauty aids for patients, and travel assistance provided by volunteers.

I have given more information about these programs below, along with details on other ACS programs that patients and their families need to know.

■ Toll-free hotline. For 24-hour, 365-day-a-year information about cancer, please call the American Cancer Society's National Cancer Information Center toll-free at 1-800-227-2345. Trained cancer information specialists will be on hand to answer questions about cancer, local resources, and more. This information is also available at www.cancer.org.

■ ACS Hope Lodges. Hope Lodges are temporary homes for patients who might need to spend weeks or months away from home in Lexington or Nashville for treatment. The housing is free, allowing patients to focus on fighting their disease and avoid the worry of lodging expenses.

■ Free medical, health and beauty aids. Patients can receive gift items to help with their diagnosis, including

wigs, turbans, breast prostheses, prosthetic bras and limited durable medical equipment, among other items. Transportation needs can also be met in some areas by ACS volunteers who drive patients to and from their cancer treatments through the organization's Road to Recovery program.

■ Children's Camps. ACS provides camps for child cancer patients in Northern Kentucky and in Nashville. The camps are equipped to handle the special needs of patients in a fun, summer camp atmosphere.

■ I Can Cope. This program helps patients and their loved ones after a diagnosis has been made by offering a series of sessions on pain management, nutrition, money concerns and more. Sessions may be offered in a classroom. They are also found online at www.cancer.org/onlineclasses.

■ Support and self-help groups. Patients and their families find these groups helpful when trying to deal with the physical and emotional challenges of cancer diagnosis and treatment.

A complete list of programs in the Kentucky and Southern Indiana area can be found on the ACS website at cancer.org. To learn more about any of the services or about ways you can support ACS programs in our area, contact the local ACS office at 606-324-1819 or the Lexington-area office at 859-229-8880.

Have a great week.



The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

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Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objection-

able. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

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Public Notice

The Floyd County Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will be meeting in Special Session on Tuesday, November 17, 2009, at 5:00P.M. in the Conference Room of the Central Office at Warco Apartments. The agenda of the Special meeting is as follows: Minutes of October 8, 2009 meeting. Obsolete Equipment write-off. Write-off of old checks. Monthly financials of the Authority. FY 2008 Audit. Presented by Auditor, Jacquie Stone, CPA. Other Business Annual Meeting of Hope, Homes, & Friends, Inc. and Floyd County Housing Inc. will be held immediately following the Floyd County Housing Authority meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County budget for the fiscal year 2009-2010, to include unanticipated receipts from FEMA in the amount of \$2,000,000.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of roads will be held on the 24th day of November, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with the full text is available for public inspection at the office of Robert D. Marshall county judge / executive during normal business hours.

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Preferred candidates will have a High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent, and be a graduate of a Committee of Allied Health Education and Accreditation (AMA) Accredited Radiography Program. They will possess a Certification by American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, and a "General Certificate" as a certified radiation operator from the Kentucky Department of Human Resources. Three to five years of general radiography and CT experience is preferred. As is the ability to effectively work in a multi-task environment.

Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department
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Requirements: High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. Must have an Associate Degree in related field or will have minimum 5 years experience working in a Radiology Center or with a Physician practice. Knowledge of medical procedures and terminology is desired.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Trapped'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A quartet of squeaky-clean college kids run afoul of mountain men in this southern exploitation extravaganza from our good friends in the 51st state.

This Canadian effort came late in the cycle of southern fried cinema (it peaked around 1977), but it ranks as one of the better entries in the field and offers a meaty story while never skimping on the exploitation elements.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

It starts like one of those 1970s adult comedies, with a grizzled

hunter having a tryst with a pig-tailed trollop. Two young guys sneak up on them but give away their position and must run for their lives.

They manage to avoid the bear traps scattered throughout the woods as they hotfoot it back to their remote community. The hunter arrives behind them and we learn that he's Henry Chatwell, and his word is law.

However, he never got that message through to his wife, who is entertaining a representative of the welfare board. The welfare worker appears to be out to help only himself. Henry sees red and

(See LAGOON, page three)



An Apache war drum belonging to Father Bob Damron is one of the Native American items on display in the art gallery of Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

NATIVE SPIRIT

Exhibit celebrates art, artifacts of Native American life

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Magoffin Art Gallery on the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College currently features a museum-quality display of Native American artifacts and information, including a number of relics that are part of a collection belonging to Prestonsburg resident Marty Hicks.

Hicks' father, the late Newton May, was a licensed engineer and surveyor for the West Virginia Gas Company, and during his 47-year career, May collected an enormous number of arrowheads and other Native American tools while working in the field. May eventually purchased other authentic artifacts, including a rifle and Aztec statues, both of which are on display. May's collection has been featured in numerous articles and documentaries over the years.

"My father would be so proud to know I have taken up his interest in

Native American culture and history," Hicks said. "This was a thrill for me to be able to share his love with others."

The exhibit, created to celebrate National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month, also features dolls from the collection of Rebecca Estep, of Staffordsville, who also helped to identify the origin of many of the items on display, artifacts from Father Bob Damron, of St. Martha's Church, Native American crafts created by Tom and Nancy Bormes, of Printer, items from Paula Thompson, a professor at the Pikeville Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, items from Theresa Milon, professor of psychology, and under the direction of Nancy Johnson, provost, Dr. John Shiber, professor of biology, Elaine Shiber and Tim Sizemore, art instructor.

The exhibit, which opened on Nov. 3, will run until Nov. 20. The doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. A reception will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.



photos by Jarrid Deaton

Father Bob Damron's collection of Kachina Dolls are currently on display as part of the Native American exhibit at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

CHANGING TIMES

We old mossbacks who have been honing for the good, ol' days might just get a taste of what we've been mewling about so long. We may learn to walk again. But it has just occurred to me that I have never excelled at walking the water—and what will this do to my fishing?

As of instant date, this is a nation on wheels. Let's just hope we don't swap them for skids.

THE CLIMAX

I must admit, I am a fortunate individual. I am, for instance, one of those who wasn't all tied up with "Airport" last Sunday night, when a mellifluous voice intoned, "Now, stay tuned for the exciting climax of Airport"—and then the tube went blank.

SPARE THIS DEER, PLEASE

Since the day, several years back, when I made a rather lengthy trip over some miserable roads to shoot a picture, and learned a bit belatedly, after arriving on the spot, that I seemed to be fresh out of film, I have assiduously avoided the photography bit. But last Sunday afternoon, I would have been tempted, had the trusty, old Brownie been on hand. There was this deer and a black Angus calf, not 50 yards away, passing the time of day. First, they did the old butting

(See ALLEN, page two)

DINNER DIVA

C-word (Cooking)



Do you know "someone" who is deathly afraid of the kitchen because of the C-Word? Yes I'm talking about Cooking, capital C! You can easily identify these folks; they're the ones with an aversion to . . . Sometimes they'll abruptly change the subject and talk about photography, or bird watching when the subject of feeding your family is brought up.

And then there are those who have a vague notion of what cooking may or may not be. Those folks are a little more obscure and hard to nail down. In the spirit of David Letterman's Top Ten List, I've made my own:

The Top Ten Reasons Why You're Confused About Cooking:

1. You think you know how to cook because you know the difference between the microwave and DVD player.
2. You think a wok is something you take your dog on.
3. You think folding egg whites has something to do with laundry.
4. The words, "Just add water" makes you nervous that the "recipe" will be too hard.
5. You have two definitions for a happy meal; one involves the drive thru, the other is when your mom does the

cooking.

6. Your reservations about cooking translate to reservations made at restaurants.
7. The contents of your refrigerator's crisper became Junior's science fair project.
8. When your smoke alarm goes off, the kids ask, "What's for dinner?"
9. The local drive-thru sends you a Christmas card every year.
10. The neighbors are beginning to think you have a "thing" for the pizza

(See DIVA, page two)

inside lifestyles

HoroscopeB2
Rental CentralB3

CAR TALK

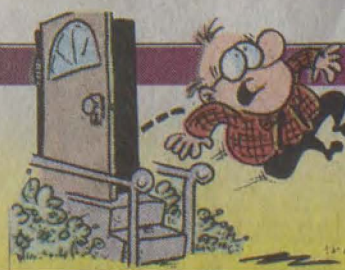
This truck's not made for haulin'

— page B3



Fun & Games

Will return next week



This truck's not made for haulin'

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
My husband inherited a 1974 Ford F-100 from his dad, and I would like to use it to pick up a load of rocks for landscaping. My husband says it can't handle this, and so I ask the question: Can the truck handle it? The drive is about 19 miles from the house, and I'm only talking about a scoop of rocks from a cement company. They basically scoop the rocks and dump them on the truck. I'm not sure about the weight of the rocks. Hope you can help... I have an acre and would like to landscape part of my yard to avoid mowing a large area. My husband could just be making an excuse. — Judy

TOM: It can't handle it, Judy. First we'll give you the technical explanation, then we'll give you the marital explanation.

RAY: We haven't seen a '74 F-100 in ages. But the "100" designation meant that it was designed to carry up to half a ton, or 1,000 pounds.

TOM: Or two and a half mothers-in-law.

RAY: So the question is, What does a pickup-truck-bed full of rocks weigh? According to our rock insid-

ers, dry gravel weighs around 100 pounds a cubic foot. That's heavy.

TOM: I don't know if your F100 has a 6-foot bed or an 8-foot bed, but let's say it has an 8-foot bed. That means the bed is approximately 4 feet by 8 feet, or 32 square feet. And if you pile the gravel 1 foot high, you have 32 cubic feet. That's 3,200 pounds.

RAY: Or four broken springs and two broken axles.

TOM: Even with a 6-foot bed, it's still more than twice as much as the truck was rated to carry.

RAY: And before you start wondering if you could load only 4 inches of gravel in there, and make three trips, we'll give you the marital reason for not doing this: If you do, every time the slightest squeak or groan comes from the truck, your husband will forever blame it on "that time you hauled the rocks in it." So it's just not worth it, Judy.

TOM: But there is good news. Almost every place that sells really heavy stuff delivers! And as an added bonus, they'll dump it, so you don't even have to unload it yourself. What could be better than that?

Hidden oil-change charges

explained

Dear Tom and Ray:
I notice that car businesses that lube and change oil for passenger cars are now charging for recycling oil filters. Is this a scam, since I never see "recycled" oil filters for sale? Personally, I think oil filters would be too expensive to recycle. Thank you for your answer. — Chuck

RAY: You're right, Chuck, that actually recycling old oil filters and turning them back into new oil filters would be very expensive. But the materials still get recycled.

TOM: Just like when you recycle an empty box of Cheerios, it doesn't necessarily come back as a new box of Cheerios. But the material — the cardboard — gets recycled and reused for something else.

RAY: Based on my most recent visit to a public restroom, I think those Cheerios boxes are coming back — basically unaltered — as toilet paper.

TOM: When you have hazardous waste, like oil, it has to be disposed of properly. So the owner of the garage has to pay a licensed handler to come and take it away so the handler can dump it in our water supply in the middle of the night when no one's

looking.

RAY: Now, I know your next question, Chuck: "Why are they charging me separately for that — why isn't it just part of the price of the oil change, like it used to be?"

TOM: Good question. The answer is advertising. If your local Pokey Lube wants to advertise an oil change for \$19.95, but it can't really make money doing oil changes for \$19.95, then it adds on additional fees.

RAY: These could include a recycling fee, a waste-oil-disposal fee, a fee for use of shop rags and lubricants, or a fee for the Cinemax the owner is showing in the waiting room. You have to read the fine print, Chuck.

TOM: You've probably noticed that the airlines are doing this, too. The fare from here to East Armpit is only \$59. But the airport departure fee is \$47, the fuel surcharge is \$82, the landing fee is \$107, the Federal

Aviation Administration's "Oh, You Want Us to Pay Attention While You Land" fee is \$68, the peanuts are \$5, the blanket is \$10, the aisle seat is \$35 and checking two bags costs \$50.

RAY: There's also a charge for supplementary oxygen, but only in the unlikely event that the cabin loses pressure. But bring a bunch of quarters just in case.

TOM: Just like with your oil-filter recycling fee, all of these additional charges are based on real expenses. They're just being separated out of the base price so you think the price of the service is lower than it actually is.



Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A mixed bag included both kinds of romantic comedies (okay and terrible) and the summer's best film, just in time for holiday shopping.

■ "Up" — If you see only one movie this year then you'd best make it this one. Pixar, despite a great track record, outdoes itself with this ode to enjoying life. A senior citizen stews in the home that's become a shrine to his wife until a reluctant Boy Scout helps inspire him to take a step outside the box. No synopsis does this movie justice. If you aren't weeping after the opening section, then you'd best get your pulse checked. Like all of their films, this one blends action and drama beau-

tifully. Most surprising is that it deviates from previous Pixar formulas by eschewing a large cast of hip actors and entrusting its success to noted character actor Ed Asner.

■ "The Ugly Truth" — This romantic comedy avoids PG-13 bucks and gets pretty vulgar as Katherine Heigel and Gerard Butler battle it out (as a morning show producer and her obnoxious anchor person) until they realize they were made for each other. Unfortunately, it's not very good.

■ "The Accidental Husband" — This lower profile Rom-Com gets much more mileage out of its premise. A guy sets out to ruin the talk radio "self-help" guru whose advice lead his fiancé to cancel their wedding date.

Along the way, he finds out that they are perfect for each other. Just as hard to believe as the previous film, but easier to swallow thanks to better writing and an engaging cast that includes Uma Thurman, Colin Firth, and Jeffrey Dean Morgan.

■ "The Watchmen: The Ultimate Cut" — This remixing of the superhero action/drama incorporates footage from the director's cut and the animated film "Tales of the Black Freighter." If you loved the director's cut then you might enjoy it, but it ups the film to over three hours long and makes it move like a pregnant yak.

Next week look for the latest version of "Star Trek" and check out the controversial comedy "Bruno."

Strange ... but true

by SAMANTHA WEAVER

■ It was Harry S. Truman, the 33rd president of the United States, who made the following sage observation: "It's a recession when your neighbor loses his job; it's a depression when you lose yours."

■ In all likelihood, you've never heard of an ailment known as aquagenic urticaria. It's extremely rare, affecting only 1 out of every 23 million people on the planet. Those who suffer from this disease are hypersensitive to the ions found in non-distilled water. They can drink distilled water, but if they come into contact with any other kind of water, they break

out in a painful allergic rash.

■ The country of Finland has more islands than any other nation on Earth.

■ Next time you're heading to sunny Florida for a vacation, try to make it to Key Largo to stay at the Jules Undersea Lodge. True to its name, the hotel is located 21 feet under water, and guests have to scuba dive to the entrance. And if you don't already know how to scuba dive, don't worry — the management offers a two-hour introduction so you can make it to your room.

■ Someone with way too much time on his hands discovered that a quarter has 119 grooves along its edge.

■ From the Yes, There Is a Word for It files comes today's entry: acnestis. This word denotes that part of the body that you cannot reach to scratch (and it's an excellent reason to get married). This handy noun comes from the word "aknestis," which, perhaps unsurprisingly, means "spine" in Greek.

Thought for the Day:
"Women speak because they wish to speak, whereas a man speaks only when driven to speech by something outside himself -- like, for instance, he can't find any clean socks." -- Jean Kerr

Lagoon

promptly lays a beating on the two of them, with the welfare geek getting the worst of it.

The (overly) social worker is then imprisoned beneath the general store while Henry pleads his case to the village. They agree that a common law has been violated and give Henry *carte blanche* to settle the score.

Meanwhile, we meet the four college students who are about to wander into the above scenario and they have "confirmed kill" written all over them. Their leader is the handsome Roger, who is first seen earnestly defending his position on murder. He states that it is never justified, so you just know he'll live long enough to make a hash of that statement and be glimpsed gleefully shredding a guy to pieces.

By the time they arrive near the town for a weekend of camping, the welfare worker is regretting his actions as he is marched into the middle of town. He is then smacked around a bit before Henry breaks out the tar and feathers.

The welfare dude grows some guts and actually makes a break for it. Unfortunately he is soon cornered outside of town. Turns out that being blinded by steaming tar is a huge disadvantage when a guy like Henry is determined to swing a club at your head.

The act is, of course, witnessed by the college students, who wisely jump in their Jeep and head for the sheriff's station. They tell the law what happened and get all-indignant when they don't see any action being taken right away.

They then decide to demonstrate why their college should offer a course on common sense as they head back to Henry's town to collect their camping gear. They are promptly captured and imprisoned beneath the general store.

The town gets together again but now the general feel-

ing is that the kids are innocent of any wrongdoing and should be freed. While everyone is sleeping, a few townies arrange for the group to escape.

Only Roger gets away, but he isn't going anywhere while his friends are imprisoned. Will he swallow his values and take on Henry in a no-holds-barred grudge match that features gratuitous ax swinging, a creative impalement via television antenna and more hot tar? You don't have to answer that one if you've read this column before.

What makes this pork rind crackle is the sure hand of director William Fruet. This "Master of Horror" was never featured on that program, but should have been after efforts like this one, "Blue Monkey" and "Spasms." Fruet also gets a great looking picture with the help of cinematographer Mark ("Scanners," "Videodrome") Irwin.

The script, by John ("My Bloody Valentine") Beaird is refreshingly devoid of the southern stereotypes that permeated the genre. Everyone here has their teeth and nobody speaks with an elongated drawl or is married to their cousin.

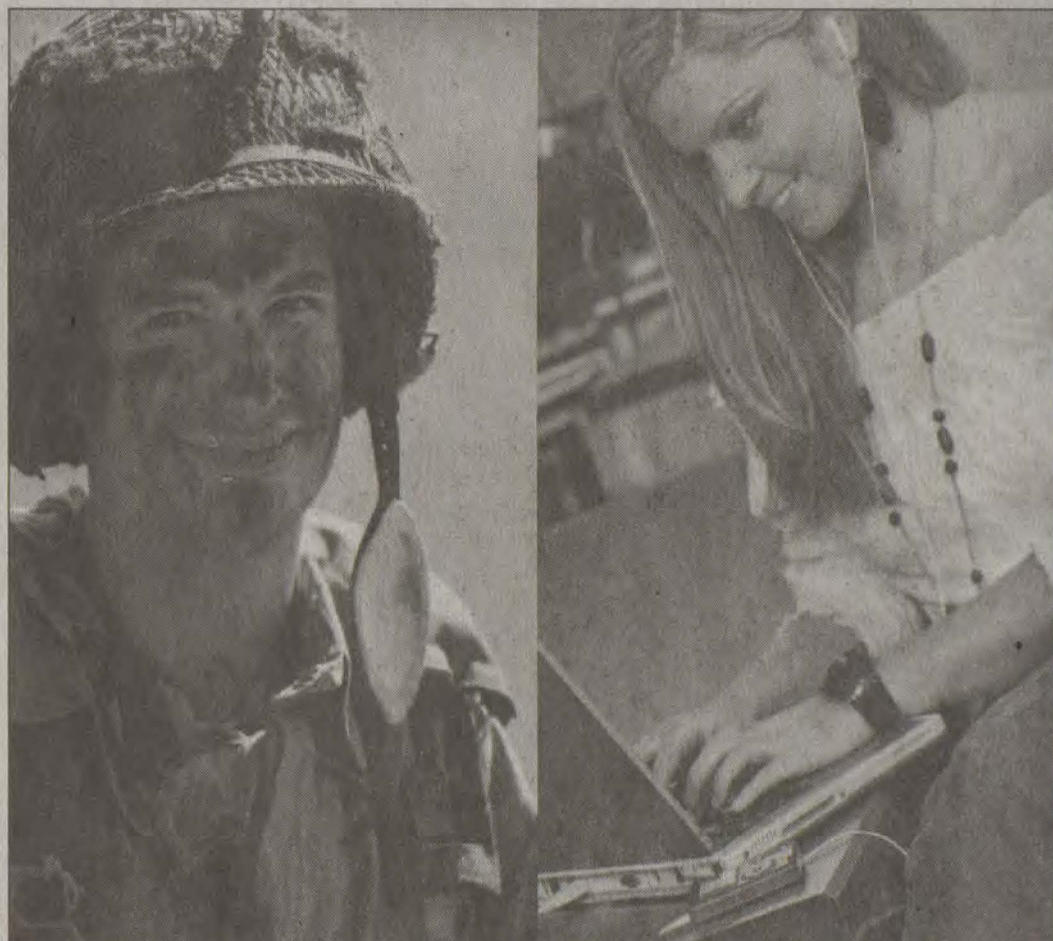
■ Continued from p1

The only problem with the script is that it paints Henry as a Romeo, but he's played by Henry Silva. Now Mr. Silva is a fine actor ("The Manchurian Candidate") and an excellent villain ("Sharkey's Machine") but he's not a charmer. He resembles a shaved rat and his high-pitched voice couldn't sound sexy even if it only spoke in French. The two young ladies he has time with on screen are about a third his age as well, so that part of the picture never works.

That said he has a true foil in Roger, as played by Nicholas Campbell ("DaVinci's Inquest"). He only has a short time to sell the audience on his true blue nature, but the actor nails it and that only adds to the suspense as to whether he will be able to save his friends.

All in all this is a good time-waster that was rescued from oblivion by the folks at "Code Red," who also put out this year's best collector's edition with their two-disc release of the Linda Blair yarn "Savage Streets."

Best line: "I need your name, address and nearest phone."
1981, rated R.



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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

ALC Basketball • C2

Cats carry momentum into matchup with Middlesboro

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Undeclared Prestonsburg (11-0) will host Middlesboro tonight in the second round of the Class 2A State Playoffs. The Blackcats reached the second round following a 56-8 opening round victory over Knott County Central. Senior quarterback Michael Burchett passed for 275 yards and four touchdowns last Friday night as the Blackcats coasted past visiting Knott County Central in the opening round. The number two seed behind

Corbin in District 8, Middlesboro will carry a 4-7 record into tonight's second round matchup.

Prestonsburg has made the most of a versatile offensive attack throughout the season, scoring 21 or more points in each outing. Defensively, Prestonsburg has limited seven of 11 opponents thus far to 14 points or less. Prestonsburg has outscored its 11 opponents 462-141.

Burchett has now completed 129-of-198 passes for 2,231 yards and 26 touchdowns opposed to only four interceptions.

Sophomore Joseph Jamerson has been a go-to-receiver for Prestonsburg, hauling in 39 catches for 689 yards and eight touchdowns.

Rushing-wise, Josh Craynon has picked up 600 yards and scored six touchdowns on 91 carries for the Blackcats. Burchett and Austin McKinney have both rushed for over 400 yards. McKinney leads the Blackcats with 10 rushing touchdowns.

Craynon has reeled in a team-high 10 touchdown receptions for the Blackcats. McKinney and Josh Blackburn have three scoring

receptions apiece. Defensively, Prestonsburg has picked off 11 passes, averaging one interception per game.

Middlesboro defeated Bath County 49-14 last Friday night in the first round of the Class 2A State Playoffs.

The winner of tonight's Prestonsburg-Middlesboro game will meet the winner of the Corbin-Shelby Valley matchup next week in the Region Finals.

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



photo by Jamie Howell
ZAK KEY (52) stopped a Morgan County ballcarrier for the Prestonsburg defense during a regular-season game.

Introducing J.R. Robinson

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Every now and then, we come to a crossroads. Every now and then, we get a rare chance. Every now and then, we owe it to you, dear reader, to share someone's story with you.

Today, I will take that opportunity and try to tell you about a young man whose life hasn't always gone as he planned it, as he wanted it, but has come out the other side in pretty fair shape.

The problem with doing this is we tiptoe the line between sharing the story of a sympathetic figure and exploiting them. We hope we can walk that delicate tightrope and make it through unscathed.

We shall see.

But before I make that effort today, you should know one last thing: The young man I'm about to tell you of? I've never personally met him. I hope to someday, and when I do, I hope he doesn't ask me bluntly, "Why did you write that about me?"

I hope he sees. I hope he knows.

Today, I'd like to introduce you to J.R. Robinson.

I knew his father. There was a guy I knew well. Big Ted Robinson, as we called him in our house, was a name we discussed pretty often. We called him "Big Ted" just as you call your son "son," and for two reasons: First — and as a large man, I can say this — because it fit. Big Ted was a big man. Secondly, we did it to differentiate him from another guy who invariably came up in these conversations, Teddy Honaker.

Big Ted was an Old Regular Baptist minister and a friend of my family. Ted was one of the best preachers I've ever heard. His big, booming baritone could rock any church house, and came in handy in those Regular Baptist churches because most don't have sound systems.

It was at my brother Jeff's funeral, the night the Regular Baptists held services, when Big Ted hit the microphone in our Freewill Baptist church, knocking it away from his face. He himself said, "Don't have nothin' against it. Just don't need it."

And he didn't.

Ted was a friend of our family because back in the day, he and my dad worked together. Ted was a mechanic, I believe, and not only did he and my dad work at the same place, they often shared a ride.

Since I was little, I've heard

(See **ROBINSON**, page two)

Kinzer competes in Southern doubleheader

ALLEN — Brandon Kinzer and the No. 18 Dirt Late Model team ventured to the Duck River Speedway in Wheel, Tenn., over the November 6-7 weekend for a Southern Regional Racing Series (SRRS) doubleheader. Both hours over the weekend at the Tennessee track paid \$3,000 to the winner. Kinzer, a veteran driver, finished 13th Friday night. The Floyd County racer crossed the finish line 21st in the final round Saturday evening.

The Kinzer raceteam is now turning its focus to the 2010 season.



Hunter Crowder (34) and his Allen Central teammates were too much for the Pineville Mountain Lions last Friday night. Tonight, Allen Central will visit Hazard in the second round of the Class A State Playoffs.

Hazard awaits Runnin' Rebs

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central is averaging over 460 yards rushing per game. The Runnin' Rebels will visit Hazard tonight in hopes of knocking off the host Bulldogs and reaching the first regional championship game in the history of the Allen Central football program. Allen Central made some history last week as it hosted its first postseason game. For the first time in school history, Allen Central won a playoff game. Allen Central erupted offensively last week in the opening round of the Class A State Playoffs, defeating Pineville 60-34.

The talented trio of Logan Crowder (140 carries for 1,511 yards, 20 touchdowns), Justin Jackson (153 carries for 1,288 yards, 14 touchdowns) and Hunter Crowder (148 carries for 1,211 yards, 14 touchdowns) continues to lead Allen Central offensively.

Allen Central (10-1) has outscored opponents 482-191 in 11 games.

Hazard dismantled out-

matched Phelps 61-6 in the first round of the Class A State Playoffs. The Bulldogs (7-4) posted regular-season wins over Leslie County, Paris, Williamsburg, Harlan, Jenkins and Pineville. Hazard has outscored its 11 opponents 362-138. The Bulldogs defeated Jenkins 1-0 via forfeit. Hazard won another District 7 title after finishing out in front of Harlan, Pineville and Jenkins.

Allen Central and Hazard did not meet during the regular-season.

Hazard is the reigning state runner-up from the 2008 season after finishing second behind Beechwood in the Class A State Finals.

Kickoff for the Allen Central-Hazard game is set for 7:30 p.m.

CLASS A STATE PLAYOFFS TONIGHT'S GAMES
Eminence at Beechwood
Raceland at Campbellsville
Bellevue at Frankfort
Allen Central at Hazard
Crittenden County at Holy Cross (Louisville)
Fairview at Lexington Christian
Ballard Memorial at Mayfield
Harlan at Pikeville



Above: **Justin Jackson (7)** picked up rushing yardage for the Rebels.
Below: Allen Central defender **Shane Hamilton (24)** closed in on the Pineville quarterback.



REBEL VOLLEYBALL IN THE REARVIEW

The Allen Central High School volleyball program has entered its latest offseason with the most single-season wins in 15th Region history. A frontrunner in Eastern Kentucky, Allen Central continues to emerge as a statewide power. The Rebels won one game in this year's State Volleyball Tournament before opponent Southwestern claimed the match 2-1.



Lady Bears fall to UVA-Wise

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WISE, Va. — Poor shooting and foul difficulties were the difference on Wednesday night as U.Va.-Wise defeated Pikeville College 87-74 at Greear Gymnasium.

Pikeville hit only 34.2 percent from the floor on Wednesday. That, combined with being whistled for 26 personal fouls, led to the loss for the Lady Bears.

Pikeville (2-1) led briefly early. UVA-Wise, however, quickly took the lead and never lost it. Pikeville trailed by 12 (57-45) with 14:09 remaining, but cut it in half by the 10:29 mark.

But the Lady Cavs scored eight of the next nine points and when Adrienne Womack sank a layup with 8:10 remaining, the lead was 67-54. The edge got as big as 16 late and never fell under double digits.

Junior Natiera Hinton had another huge night for the Lady Bears, pouring in 30 points despite spending much of the first half on the bench with two fouls. She was one of four players in double figures; sophomore Megan Mosley followed with 11 to go with six assists, while juniors Meagan Johnson and Lauren Potts tossed in 10 points each.

Hinton had her first double-double, thanks to 10 rebounds. Pikeville won the rebounding battle 44-41.

Kristin Mullins led the Lady Cavs (2-0) with 20 points and eight rebounds. Amber Carter tossed in 17 points and handed out seven assists. Meghan Rutherford followed with 12 points while Womack tossed in 10.

Pikeville will have nine days off before returning to action on Nov. 20, playing in the WVU Tech Classic at Montgomery. The Lady Bears will play Alderson Broaddus College in a 6 p.m. tip-off.

Hartline returns to practice for UK

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Despite some swelling in his knee, University of Kentucky quarterback Mike Hartline practiced on Wednesday and did well, Coach Rich Brooks reported after practice.

"Although he had some swelling in his knee from yesterday, he moved around and practiced pretty good today so we'll judge it as we move forward," Brooks said. "He's getting back in the swing of it pretty good."

Hartline started the first five games of the season before sustaining a torn medial collateral knee ligament early in the third quarter at South Carolina on Oct. 10. True freshman Morgan Newton has opened the last four games in Hartline's place.

Kentucky will play at Vanderbilt on Saturday at 12:21 p.m. EST (11:21 a.m. CST).

CLASS 2A STATE PLAYOFFS TONIGHT'S GAMES

Monroe County at Bardstown
Shelby Valley at Corbin
Trigg County at Fort Campbell
Danville at Green County
Hancock County at Murray
Christian Academy-Louisville
Newport Central Catholic
Middlesboro at Prestonsburg
DeSales vs. Holy Cross (Covington) (at Southern)

2009 NASCAR SPRINT CUP SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Feb. 7 — x-Budweiser Shootout, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Kevin Harvick)
 Feb. 15 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Matt Kenseth)
 Feb. 22 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)
 March 1 — Shelby 427, Las Vegas. (Kyle Busch)
 March 8 — Kobalt Tools 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kurt Busch)
 March 22 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)
 March 29 — Goody's Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va. (Jimmie Johnson)
 April 5 — Samsung 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Jeff Gordon)
 April 18 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Mark Martin)
 April 26 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Brad Keselowski)
 May 2 — Crown Royal Presents the Russell Friedman 400, Richmond, Va. (Kyle Busch)
 May 9 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Mark Martin)
 May 16 — x-NASCAR All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C. (Tony Stewart)
 May 24 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (David Reutimann)
 May 31 — Dover 400, Dover, Del. (Jimmie Johnson)
 June 7 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Tony Stewart)
 June 14 — LifeLock 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Mark Martin)
 June 21 — Toyota/Savemart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Kasey Kahne)
 June 28 — LENOX Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H. (Joey Logano)
 July 4 — Coke Zero 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)
 July 11 — LifeLock.com 400, Joliet, Ill. (Mark Martin)
 July 26 — Allstate 400, Indianapolis. (Jimmie Johnson)
 Aug. 2 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Denny Hamlin)
 Aug. 9 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips At The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Tony Stewart)
 Aug. 16 — Carfax 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Brian Vickers)
 Aug. 22 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)
 Sept. 6 — Pep Boys Auto 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kasey Kahne)
 Sept. 12 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va. (Denny Hamlin)
 Sept. 20 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H. (Mark Martin)
 Sept. 27 — AAA 400, Dover, Del. (Jimmie Johnson)
 Oct. 4 — Price Chopper 400, Kansas City, Kan. (Tony Stewart)
 Oct. 11 — Pepsi 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jimmie Johnson)
 Oct. 17 — NASCAR Banking 500, Concord, N.C. (Jimmie Johnson)
 Oct. 25 — Tums Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va. (Denny Hamlin)
 Nov. 1 — Amp Energy 500, Talladega, Ala. (Jamie McMurray)
 Nov. 8 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Kurt Busch)
 Nov. 15 — Checker O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
 Nov. 22 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.
 x-non-points race
NASCAR SPRINT CUP DRIVER STANDINGS: 1. Jimmie Johnson, 6,297;
 2. Mark Martin, 6,224; 3. Jeff Gordon, 6,185; 4. Kurt Busch, 6,126; 5. Tony Stewart,
 6,119; 6. Juan Pablo Montoya, 6,061; 7. Greg Biffle, 6,050; 8. Denny Hamlin, 5,975;
 9. Ryan Newman, 5,973; 10. Kasey Kahne, 5,898; 11. Carl Edwards, 5,857;
 12. Brian Vickers, 5,777; 13. Kyle Busch, 4,183; 14. Matt Kenseth, 4,151;
 15. Clint Bowyer, 4,078; 16. David Reutimann, 3,969; 17. Jeff Burton, 3,677;
 18. Marcos Ambrose, 3,637; 19. Joey Logano, 3,600; 20. Casey Mears, 3,571.

JUSTICE STILL HAS IT



James Justice, owner of the Justice Sledgehammer Competition and an ex-body-builder (1993 Mr. Louisville), recently competed again in mixed martial arts for the first time since the 1990s, representing Eastern Kentucky once again. Justice entered an MMA fight on Oct. 3 in Lexington at Four Seasons Martial Arts Gym. Justice competed for the first time in 18 years. He won the MMA bout against a 22-year-old fighter from Lexington.



DAVID BANGHAM



FRANK STUMBO

Pikeville College to honor Jamerson, seven teammates

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — On Saturday afternoon, eight young men will wear the orange and black for the final time as their senior season at Pikeville College comes to an end. They will be recognized in a pregame ceremony on Saturday at 1:15 before the Bears play Campbellsville University, thanking them for their hard work, dedication and contributions to Pikeville College football. A rundown of the Pikeville College football seniors, including Prestonsburg High School product Nick Jamerson, follows.

John Brown: A defensive back who has 121 tackles in his career, 81 of them being solos. The solo tackles total is 10th on the all-time list at the school. He has eight career interceptions, which is tied for second most in school history. As a sophomore, he had five interceptions, which is tied for the third most in a single season. He also has a fumble recovery and a blocked kick in his career.

Kyle Chilton: You name the special teams record, All-American Kyle Chilton probably owns it. The eight-time Mid-South Conference Player of the Week and three-time national player of the week is the school's all-time leader in field goals made (36) and attempted (59), and his totals of 76 PATs in 83 attempts are second. The two-time All-Conference kicker holds the five longest made field goals

in school history. And, as an all-conference punter, he is second in total punts (138), first in punting yards (5351), second in average yards per punt (38.8) and first in punts inside the 20 (40). And, if he scores one point Saturday, he will stand alone as the top scorer in Pikeville College football history.

Erik Coleman: The Pike Central product is a four-year letterman at Pikeville College. He is a starter on the on the kickoff return team. A true utility player, he has seen time at various positions on the offensive side of the football.

Kenny Harris: Simply put, Kenny Harris is the best tackler in Pikeville College history. An honorable-mention all-conference player, he enters Saturday's game with 141 solo tackles, 132 assisted tackles and 273 total tackles. All of those are school records. In addition, he has nine fumble recoveries, and that is the most in school history. His 16 tackles last year against Kentucky Christian is tied for the second most in a single game, and his totals from last year of 88 total tackles and 58 assisted tackles are second in school history.

Nate Howard: Nate Howard was the first-team all-conference center as a junior, his second time on the All-Mid South Conference teams. The starting long snapper and center, Nate was the signal-caller for the offensive line. He is a three-year letterman and two-year team captain who had his career cut short earlier this season due to knee surgery.

Nick Jamerson: In a terrific four-year career, Nick Jamerson will enter Saturday's game with 101 career receptions and 1,189 receiving yards, one of only two players to reach those totals. He has caught eight touchdown passes, which is good for fourth all-time, including five as a freshman, which is tied for fifth most in a single game. One of his two career 100-yard receiving games was a 144 yards and three touchdown performance against Kentucky Wesleyan as a freshman are both school records. Jamerson is a Prestonsburg High School graduate.

Martrey Littlejohn: A solid contributor who has been a valuable member of the campus community, Martrey Littlejohn is the team's leading rusher this season with 390 yards on the ground. In his career, Martrey has carried 145 times for 594 yards. In addition, he has caught a dozen passes for 53 yards and compiled 381 yards on kickoff returns.

DeVaughn Whitley: DeVaughn Whitley has quietly put together a solid career at Pikeville College. He has 161 tackles and 103 solos, both of which are seventh all-time. His 58 assisted tackles are 9th most in school history. In addition, he has five tackles for loss, four sacks, three interceptions, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery and a blocked kick. In addition, he is third on the team with 66 tackles this season, and his 39 solo tackles are tied for the team lead.



GREG NICHOLS



GREG DEVER



JAMES JUSTICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE JUSTICE SLEDGEHAMMER COMPETITION, Call 606-226-8806 or 606-478-1388.

Mail inquiries to: Justice Sledgehammer Competition, c/o James P. Justice, Owner P.O. Box 987 Harold, Ky. 41635

Prestonsburg hosts Justice Sledgehammer Competition

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The Justice Sledgehammer Competition held the 2009 Mr. Kentucky contest Sept. 18-19 at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. The latest edition of the Justice Sledgehammer Competition was held in memory of James A. Justice, who passed away in August. Results from the contest were as follows:

Mr. Kentucky 2009 — 16 Pounds (Under 200 pounds): First-Place—David Bangham (77 times in 1:30); Second-Place—Greg Dever (60 times in 1:30); 16 Pounds (Over 200 Pounds): First-Place—Frank Stumbo (50 times in 1:30); Overall Winner of Both Divisions and Over 200 Pounds (16 Pounds): David Bangham (2008, 2009 Champion).

16 Pounds (3-Minute

Division): First Place Overall and Division Winner: Frank Stumbo (97 times).

20 Pounds Sledgehammer (Under 200 Pounds): First-Place—David Bangham (50 times).

20 Pounds (Over 200 Pounds): First-Place—Greg Nichols (45 times in 1:00); Second-Place—Frank Stumbo (40 times in 1:00); Overall Winner—David Bangham (50 times in 1:00).

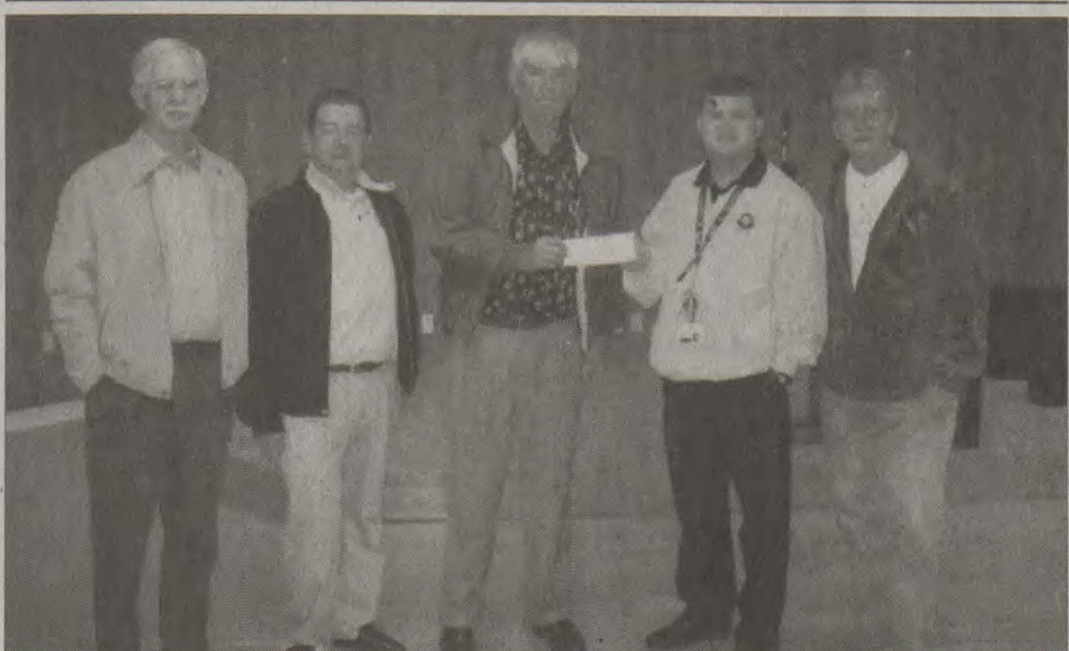
20 Pounds (45 and Over): First-Place and Overall Winner—Greg Nicholas (46 times in 1:00).

60 Pounds (Under 200 Pounds): First-Place—David Bangham (24 times in 1:00).

60 Pounds (Over 200 Pounds): First-Place—Frank Stumbo (21 times in 1:00); Second-Place—Greg Nicholas (18 times in 1:00). Overall Winner—David Bangham.

James P. Justice owns and

operates the Justice Sledgehammer Competition. Sponsors for the 2009 Mr. Kentucky Justice Sledgehammer Competition were the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Razor Back Sledgehammer, Pools by Greg; Style Masters Hair Salon, Paintsville Wood Products, Kinzer Drilling, El Poncho Mexican Restaurant, Broadway Printers, Dairy Queen (Pikeville), Giovanni's Restaurant (Martin), Perry Distributors, Hylton Homes, Embroid Me, Northside Plumbing, Messer's Department Store, Mare Creek Sand Co., WMDJ, Clayton Homes, Three Wishes, East Kentucky Physical Therapy, John Hunt, El Azul Grande, The Eye Site, Southern Tattoo, Pig in a Poke, Thacker Auto Parts, Jones Oil Co., True Temper Steel and Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

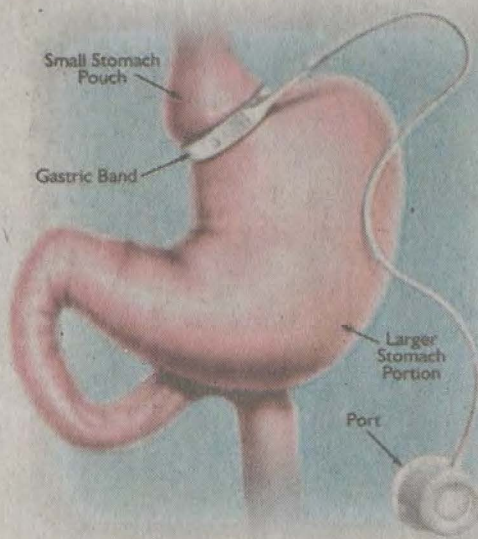


GIVING BACK: Letcher County Clerk Winston Meade presented a \$6,500 check to Neil Napier, program supervisor of the Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center in Hazard on Oct. 20. Funds used to provide a new hardwood floor in the auditorium of the veterans center, were raised by selling recycled license plate birdhouses in area clerk's offices. You can get your own birdhouse at Johnson County, Magoffin County, Martin County, Floyd County, Knott County or Lawrence County clerk's offices. They make a nice gift for family or friends. Pictured from left to right are Leslie County Clerk James Lewis; Buddy Grubb, chairman of the Letcher County Veterans Museum; Winston Meade, Neil Napier and Joe Bolton, board members of HOPE for Veterans.

VISIT THE TIMES ONLINE

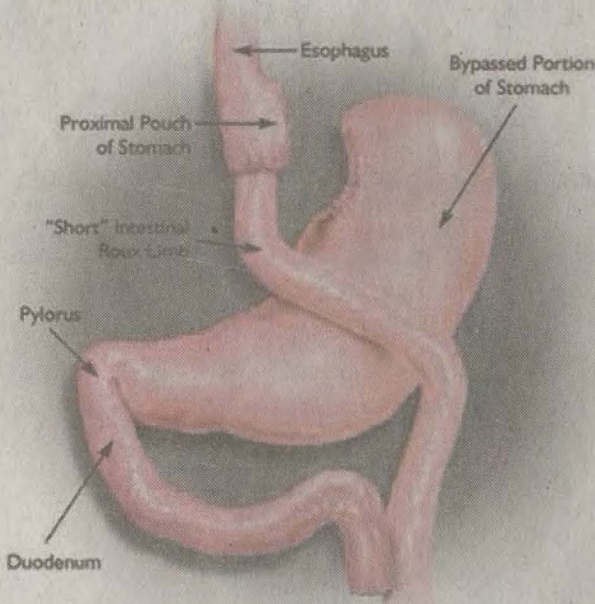
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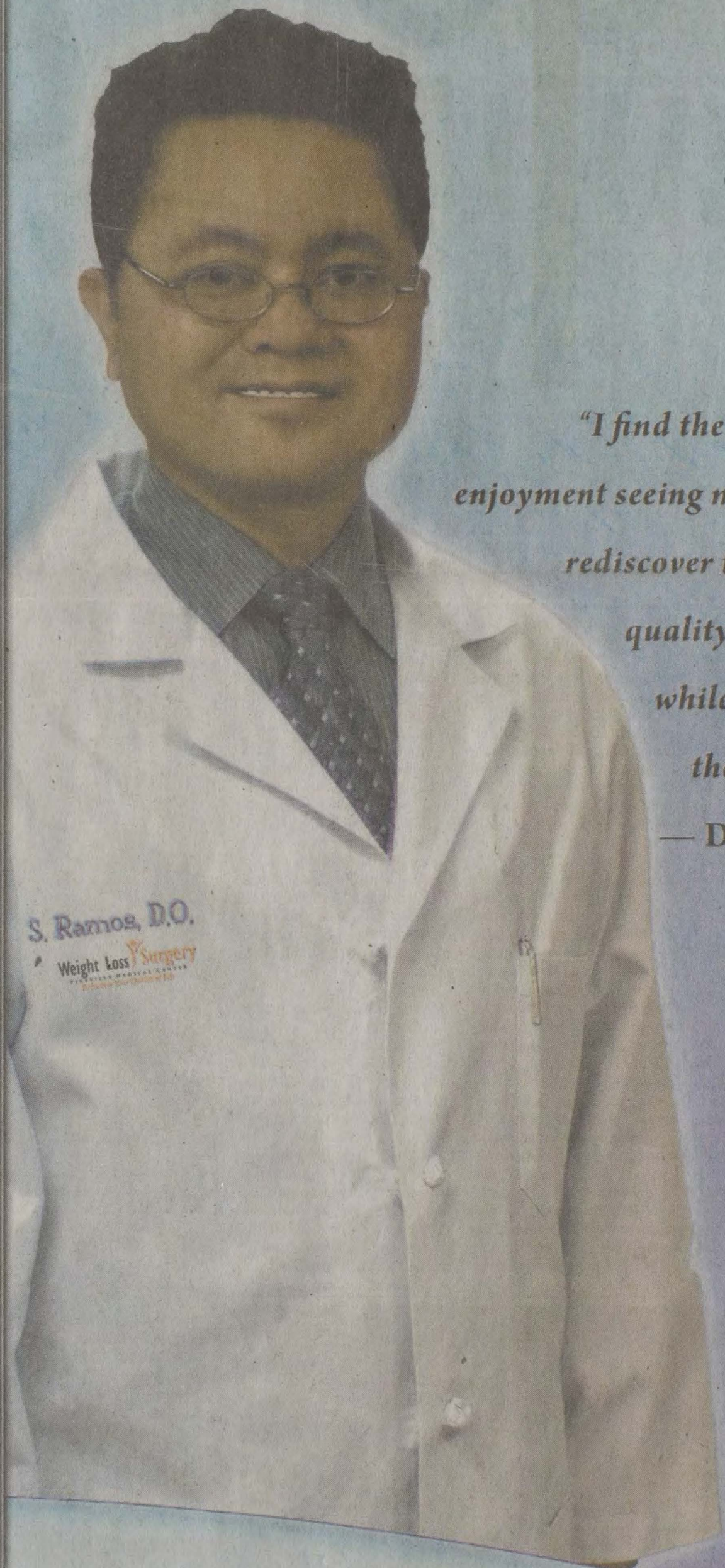
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