

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

12/27/2024
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Volume 73, Issue 112 • 75 Cents



P'burg falls to Boyle County

- Section B

briefs

Soldier killed in Pentagon attack honored

MOREHEAD — A former Navy weather specialist who was killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon last year has been honored in an unusual way.

Edward Thomas Earhart now has an underwater mountain in the Pacific Ocean named after him.

Earhart, an aerographer's mate first class, died when a hijacked airliner crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001.

Representatives of the U.S. Navy, Naval Ice Center and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration presented a plaque and map of the mountain to Earhart's family Tuesday evening in a ceremony at the Veterans Memorial in downtown Morehead.

A science major at Morehead State University, Earhart left his studies in 1995 to join the Navy. Until 2000, he was stationed at the Naval Pacific Meteorology and Oceanography Center in Pearl Harbor, where he provided weather information and reports to ships and airplanes in the area.

(See HONOR, page three)

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 83 • Low: 49

Tomorrow



High: 81 • Low: 51

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

Nothing confirmed, but West Nile likely here

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

The threat of the West Nile virus has likely made its way to Floyd County.

According to the Floyd County Health Department, that office has

received hundreds of calls concerning the disease, with many callers phoning in reports of dead birds.

The health department has sent eight to 10 dead birds to a lab in Frankfort to be tested for the disease.

According to Jane Bond, health

educator, although there has been no confirmation of the disease in Floyd County yet, it is likely that some birds in the county have been infected with the virus.

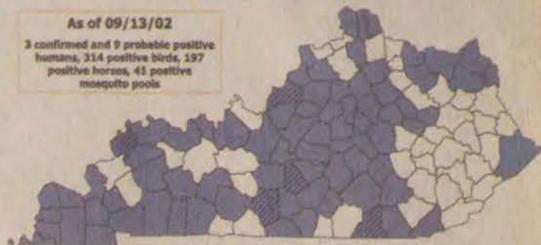
"Although the results came back

(See VIRUS, page three)

Kentucky Counties with Positive West Nile Virus Activity in 2002

As of 09/13/02

3 confirmed and 9 probable positive humans, 314 positive birds, 197 positive horses, 41 positive mosquito pools



Counties with West Nile virus activity in both animals and humans: 3 confirmed positive humans and 9 probable humans from 5 counties.

Counties with West Nile virus activity: Horses: 197 positive horses from 50 counties. Birds: 314 positive birds from 72 counties. Mosquitoes: 41 positive mosquito pools from 8 counties.

graphic by Ky. Dept. of Public Health



Kentucky State Police Trooper Joey King with the child whose family credits King with saving, 17-month-old Tanner Gayheart. Gayheart proudly wore a "Junior Trooper" badge King gave him during a visit Monday.

photo by Rita Brock

A CRY IN THE NIGHT

Family credits trooper with saving toddler

by RITA BROCK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
and RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

COW CREEK — Kentucky State Police Trooper Joey King was on patrol around 3 a.m. Sept. 7 when he noticed a car making the turn from Route 1428 to U.S. 23 at Allen too quickly, then zipping away at a high rate of speed. Figuring he had probably just seen a drunk driver, King made a

U-turn, switched on his blue lights and began pursuing the vehicle for what he felt would be a routine traffic stop. But he had no idea what he would encounter once the stop was made.

Once he had pulled the car over, doors on both sides of the vehicle flew open and a man and woman jumped out. The woman ran toward King's cruiser, shouting a chilling plea: "Help me save the baby! He's not moving!"

The occupants of the car were Karen and William Stephens of Cow Creek. They had been racing frantically to the hospital when King pulled them over, desperately trying to save their nephew, 17-month-old Tanner Gayheart.

After hearing Karen Williams' words, King sprang into action. He grabbed a blanket from his

(See TROOPER, page three)

Mother says school wrong to suspend kindergartener

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

GRETHEL — A John M. Stumbo Elementary student was suspended from school on Sept. 6 and remains out of school at this time.

The student in question is 5-year-old kindergartner Jenisse Akers.

According to the girl's mother, Jennifer Akers, her daughter was suspended after punching a male kindergarten student who had been picking on her all year.

"She got fed up with with and when he pushed her, she turned around and punched him," Akers said.

According to Akers, principal Debbie Daniels then told her to take her daughter home and that she could not return to school until she was put in Mountain Comprehensive Care for counseling.

"If I brought her back to school, they said they would send her home again," Akers said.

John M. Stumbo Elementary received a new principal last week as Ronald Salisbury took over the position and Debbie Daniels returned to her job as director of instruction for the Floyd County Board of Education.

Salisbury said that a meeting was held concerning the suspension but he was not present at the time.

Akers believes that her daughter was justified in her actions and that the punishment issued by the school was severe.

"The main thing is, they are punishing a 5-year-old for defending herself," Akers said.

Floyd County Supt. Paul

(See STUDENT, page three)

Wayland waiting for quorum to hire cop

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

WAYLAND — The city of Wayland is still in need of a police officer, as evident in discussion held at a meeting of the city's commissioners on Monday.

Wayland Mayor Tommy

Murphy explained the serious need for an officer at the meeting.

"The speeding is getting bad. We need to hire a police officer before someone gets hurt," Murphy said.

While the commission

(See COP, page three)

Gubernatorial prospect makes whistle stop

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — State representative and possible Republican candidate for the 2003 governor's race Steve Nunn was the featured speaker at a luncheon hosted by the Paintsville Rotary Club at the Ramada Inn on Tuesday.

Nunn, who represents Barren and Warren Counties, explained his political philosophy to guests who were present at the event.

"When I go to Frankfort, it's not about Republicans and Democrats, it's about people," Nunn said.

Nunn also stated that the problem in Kentucky is not the revenue, but the spending in Frankfort.

"There are too many people in the closet in Frankfort — not skeletons, but live, warm bodies on the payroll," Nunn said.

Nunn explained his belief that personal service contracts are a huge problem in the state directly affecting the state's financial situa-

(See NUNN, page six)



State representative and prospective candidate for governor Steve Nunn spoke at a luncheon hosted by the Paintsville Rotary Club at the Ramada Inn on Tuesday.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Advertisement for Jerry's restaurant. Features breakfast specials (Short Stack Pancakes, Husky Breakfast) and daily lunches & classic dinners. Includes phone number (606) 886-6701 and website floydcountytimes.com.

Odds and Ends

■ **ASHLAND, Pa.** — Some couples search the world over for the perfect wedding spot.

A. John Dalton found it 400 feet below the earth's surface.

Dalton and his new wife, Sarah A. Yurkunas, were married Saturday in the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine, an anthracite mine that closed in 1931 and is now a tourist destination.

A brief power outage nearly derailed the nuptials. But once power was restored, the wed-

ding party and guests boarded the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine & Steam Train for the trip inside Broad Mountain.

"I am the daughter and granddaughter of coal miners," said Yurkunas, who grew up in Summit Hill, amid the region's anthracite mines.

But it was Dalton who suggested the venue, 1,800 feet into and 400 feet below the mountain's peak.

"You always hear of so much tragedy with mines, we thought, 'Why not connect them with something good?'" he said.

Ashland Mayor Rosemarie P. Noon, who officiated, said the site had at least one advantage.

"For the rest of your lives," she told the couple, "there is no

place to go but up."

■ **POCONO PINES, Pa.** — One person's reject can be someone else's fortune.

Just ask newly rich deli clerk Paula Buckley.

The 21-year-old clerk at Pen Mart bought a \$10 Power Play ticket because it was rejected by a customer — and then hit the \$400,000 jackpot.

Powerball tickets can't be reissued the way other lottery tickets can, said Sally Danyluk, spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Lottery Commission.

Buckley, whose mother is the store's manager, learned she had won Monday morning.

"I ran the ticket through the

machine and it said, 'Do Not Pay' because it was a \$400,000 winner, and we cannot pay those out at the store," she said.

The numbers were chosen by the machine at random.

"The first thing Paula said was she was going to pay off her mother's car. Her mom was hysterical, crying," said Georgene Pechette, who works part-time at the store.

■ **FORREST CITY, Ark.** — He's no Harry Houdini, but he did manage to escape from a locked jail and return without anyone noticing — once.

Upon Joseph Smith's second attempt to escape the lockup and return undetected, he wasn't so lucky. Smith, 33, was caught

just hours after the escape and returned to jail.

Tyrone Hall, 24, who also escaped with Smith, managed to elude capture by slipping back into the same window the two had pried open to freedom. He learned the trick from Smith.

St. Francis County Sheriff Dave Parkman said Smith admitted to having used the same window Sept. 1 to escape, spent the night on the loose and returned unnoticed. It was Hall's first reappearing act, the sheriff said.

Smith had been held on a bench warrant and on a charge of driving on a suspended drivers license. Hall was held on two counts of breaking and entering, commercial burglary

and theft. The two are now charged with second-degree escape.

Both are now housed in a maximum security cell.

■ **GRAND FORKS, N.D.** — Letter carrier Dave Guseman turned out to be a matchmaker when he delivered an electric bill to the wrong address.

Chad Ringenberg got the electric bill belonging to his neighbor, Jhannea Frandsen, in his mailbox. He decided to deliver it to her himself.

"We talked for about two hours that night in her doorway," Ringenberg told the Grand Forks Herald.

(See **ODDS**, page nine)

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A MONTH

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A MONTH

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Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,388*

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\$198
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$198
Sec. Deposit: \$200
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$897*

\$0 DOWN
\$207
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$207
Sec. Deposit: \$200
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$407

\$999 DOWN
\$241
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$241
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,240

\$499 DOWN
\$249
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$249
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$748

\$0 DOWN
\$259
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$259
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$259

\$1,499 DOWN
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$179
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$1,499
Total Due At Signing: \$1,678*

\$1,499 DOWN
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1st Payment: \$279
Sec. Deposit: \$300
Down Payment: \$1,499
Total Due At Signing: \$2,078*

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\$999 DOWN
\$188
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$188
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,187*

\$499 DOWN
\$198
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$198
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$697*

\$0 DOWN
\$207
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$207
Sec. Deposit: \$0
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$207*

\$999 DOWN
\$289
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$289
Sec. Deposit: \$300
Down Payment: \$999
Total Due At Signing: \$1,588*

\$499 DOWN
\$299
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$299
Sec. Deposit: \$300
Down Payment: \$499
Total Due At Signing: \$1,098*

\$0 DOWN
\$308
A MONTH
60 month lease
1st Payment: \$308
Sec. Deposit: \$300
Down Payment: \$0
Total Due At Signing: \$608*

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Patton says allegations of improper relationship are groundless

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The owner of a financially troubled nursing home in western Kentucky is alleging that Gov. Paul Patton turned state regulators loose on her facility after she broke off a sexual relationship with him.

Patton said the "accusations are acts of desperation" from someone facing numerous legal and financial problems.

In a written statement released by his office in response to Tuesday's report on WHAS-TV in Louisville, Patton acknowledged knowing Tina Conner and her husband, Seth

Conner, for a number of years but "denies any inappropriate contact with Ms. Conner or on her behalf."

Conner, a member of the state lottery board, and Seth Conner are the owners of Birchtree Healthcare, a nursing home in Clinton. The nursing home was fined \$16,500 by the Cabinet for Health Services after an inspection in December 2001 claimed the facility was dangerously understaffed.

Cabinet spokesman Gil Lawson said the visit by state regulators was the regularly scheduled inspection and the governor's office did not make

any directives or suggestions about Birchtree. Subsequent inspections in January, April and June found similar staffing problems.

Neither Tina Conner nor Seth Conner could be reached for comment Tuesday. Tina Conner told WHAS she is now divorced. Patton, chairman of the National Governors' Association, has been married to his wife Judi since 1977.

The television station said Conner provided receipts from a Louisville hotel where she said she met the governor nine or 10 times for sex over a two-year period beginning in 1997. Conner also provided telephone records indicating calls to the governor's office.

Patton told the television station he never had a sexual relationship with Conner, who was appointed to the Kentucky Lottery Corp. board of directors in December 2000 for a four-year term. The position pays \$5,000 annually.

Patton told WHAS he wanted to appoint a businesswoman from western Kentucky to fill the vacancy on the lottery board; Conner said it was in the hopes of seeing her in Louisville, where the lottery has its headquarters.

Conner said she ended the relationship in 1999 as she tried to save her marriage. She said the governor continued to call her until October 2001; state inspectors arrived at her facility two months later.

The nursing home lost Medicaid and Medicare funding on July 28, and most of its residents were moved out. Its lender, First National Bank of Clinton, filed a foreclosure suit in Hickman Circuit Court on Aug. 6, according to court records.

Birchtree got a court order in July against the Cabinet for Health Services to avoid being shut down entirely.

The company filed for bank-

(See PATTON, page six)

Cop

Continued from p1

appeared to be ready to appoint a police officer on Monday, two commissioners were not present.

A motion was made to schedule a special meeting in order to hire Terry Hill as the police officer for the city.

Also at the meeting, a motion was made to allow \$200 to be spent on Halloween candy for the city to give out to children.

Preparation for another holiday was also mentioned as Murphy stated that he would be traveling to Corbin to the office of the Christian Appalachian Project to pick up stuffed animals to be distributed by the city on Christmas.

The special-called meeting of the Wayland city commission is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.

Honor

Continued from p1

In 2001, he transferred to the Pentagon, where he specialized in weather forecasting for naval air and sea exercises.

Earhart Seamount is located in the South Pacific, about 2,000 miles northwest of Honolulu. A neighboring underwater mountain has been named in honor of Earhart's co-worker, Matthew Flocco, aerographer's

mate second class, who also died in the attack on the Pentagon.

Two other victims of the terrorist attacks have received the honor. In May, undersea mountains in the same region were named for two National Geographic Society staff members who died aboard the plane that struck the Pentagon.

Student

Continued from p1

Fanning said that the situation is a confidential student matter, precluding him from offering much in the way of comment.

"The incident has been under review for several days and is still under review," Fanning said.

Akers is currently attempting to put her daughter in a home school program until something can be worked out.

Debbie Daniels could not be reached for comment at press time.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"We sometimes congratulate ourselves at the moment of waking from a troubled dream; it may be so the moment after death."

— Nathaniel Hawthorne

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View

Lack of debate a disservice

Kentucky voters hoping to see a televised debate between the two major party candidates in the only statewide race on the November ballot will not get that opportunity. Instead, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and his Democratic opponent, Lois Combs Weinberg, will make separate appearances on Kentucky Educational Television, the only TV outlet reaching all of Kentucky.

The two camps could not agree on a date. Weinberg's campaign manager, Tim Shock, said both candidates should have adapted to KET's schedule, but McConnell's camp presented Sept. 15 as a "take it or leave it" date. But Hunter Bates, McConnell's campaign manager, said Weinberg originally was agreeable to Sept. 15 and two other September dates, then changed course and "has refused to take 'yes' for an answer."

Regardless of who is at fault, not debating on KET is a disservice to voters who desire to make an informed choice for the U.S. Senate on Nov 5.

From our vantage point, Sept. 15 is a little early for the only debate between the candidates. Let's hope the two candidates reconsider their decisions and agree to meet face-to-face on KET closer to the election. They should do it not for themselves, but for the people who care enough about elections to get informed.

— The Daily Independent, Ashland



Separated at birth?

P o i s o n P e n

Tired of fear

Your fears temporarily invaded Monday Night Football this week, when an at first unexplained chemical was released near the Philadelphia Eagles' sideline.

For a few minutes, the sight of football players and coaches walking across the field, coughing with towels across their faces, left commentators and fans alike wondering, "Is this the next time?"

This was, after all, Washington, D.C., sight of one of the original Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, and it was playing out in front of the largest live television audience of the week. In other words, it seemed like a perfect scenario for terrorists to take advantage.

Could it be the long arm of Osama

bin Laden reaching out to intimidate us once again? Could it be Saddam Hussein launching a preliminary strike and pushing the front lines of what appears to be an inevitable war to this country? Those were the questions which must have been in everyone's minds during those anxious five or six minutes when nothing but uncertainty was certain.

But, it turns out, our fears were for naught. It was later explained that a fight broke out in the bleachers, directly behind the Eagles' bench. A security guard, trying to stop the melee, released a cloud of pepper spray that overshoot his targets in true Kordell Stewart-like fashion.

The anxiety was over. News that a bumbling rent-a-cop was to blame was greeted with relief, when just a couple of years ago it might have provoked outrage.

I watched all of this and experienced the same emotional roller coaster proba-

bly every other viewer did. But it was as I was going to bed later that night and the scenario came back to mind that another thought occurred to me.

I am tired of America being afraid. I am tired of that moment of uncertainty that now accompanies just about every unusual event or bit of bad news that comes our way. I am tired of our hysterical U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft screaming that the sky is falling. Most of all, I am tired of wondering, "Is this the next time?"

As tragic and as evil and as monstrous as Sept. 11 was, we cannot allow it to rule our lives. We cannot forsake our lives and cower in the shadows while we wait for the other shoe to fall.

And I won't use that silly mantra, "If we don't resume our lives, the terrorists will win." Frankly, I don't think the terrorists much care if we as individuals cancel our vacation plans or refuse to fly or keep our children home for Trick-or-Treat.

(See POISON, page eleven)



RALPH DAVIS

L e t t e r s

Help needed to save camp

On behalf of the Diederich 4-H Camp Board and the youth of the northeast area, we would like to invite you to come to a cookout at the Diederich 4-H Camp on Sept. 28. We would like to start gathering at noon and the meal will be served at 1 p.m.

Our camp is at a crossroads. Significant improvements must be made to comply with state and federal regulations and our insurance carrier. Additionally, some of the structures at camp are in need of refurbishing due to age. Progress has been made in bringing the lodge into compliance. The camp had to be closed after two weeks of camping the summer of 2001 and was not ready to open at all in 2002 and there has been very little income. Decisions have to be made about

whether to seek funding for these necessary projects or to let the camp remain closed.

Camping is a vital part of the 4-H program. The other state camps available simply do not have the capacity to take in the children our area sends to camp each year.

Please consider coming to the camp on Sept. 28. This is not a fund-raising event. The meal will be provided free of charge. We need your ideas on how best to keep Diederich open and available to the children in our area.

Please call Chuck Stamper, Floyd County 4-H extension agent, by Sept. 20 at (606) 886-2668, or by email at cstamper@uky.edu and let him know if you will be attending so that we will know how much food to prepare.

If you cannot attend on Sept. 28 but would like to donate funds, labor or materials, please contact Chuck

Stamper.

Thank you for your continued support of our youth and the Diederich 4-H Camp Inc.

Tyrone Martin
Chairman
Chuck Stamper
4-H extension agent

Complaints about Kentucky

I am writing this letter because I have found out that if you have something to gripe and complain about, you do it through the newspaper. So, here goes.

I moved to Kentucky a year ago this past July from Virginia. I thought that since this part of Kentucky was close enough to home that there would not be that much difference. Boy, was I wrong!

The first difference I came

across was less than a month after I moved here, and that was my auto insurance doubled from what I had been paying in Virginia.

The next one came when we had to trade my car. We had to go out of state, West Virginia, to trade and when I went to get tags, was I in for a surprise! Not only do you have to pay taxes on the vehicle, but you have to pay a school tax and I don't now, nor have I ever, had a child in a Kentucky school. Then there is a health tax. I always thought the federal government funded the health departments. Then all of these little odds and ends taxes the state government has put on you. I also go from a 4.5 percent sales tax to a 6 percent sales tax.

I don't know about people here, but our government taxes us to death without all

(See LETTERS, page twelve)

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 objectionable. 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.

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

cnhi

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603

www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$48.00
Outside Floyd County: \$58.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Health Extra

Federal response to West Nile virus aided by knowledge gained from anthrax attack

by KRISTEN WYATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Using lessons learned from last fall's anthrax attacks, federal health officials are responding to the West Nile virus with improved emergency efforts that were designed for a bioterrorism attack.

"We're seeing West Nile as the basis for overall preparedness,"

said Dr. Stephen Ostroff, who monitors the virus for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"In a way West Nile is similar to what would happen in bioterrorism," he said in a recent interview. "You'd have individuals showing up in hospitals with a previously unrecognized illness, where you have to move quickly to figure out what's going on to cause it."

While the spread of the West Nile virus is a natural phenomenon and nothing like the potential disaster of a deliberate terrorist release of germs, CDC officials say they are relying on what they learned last fall to cope this time.

"We are deploying and managing the people in the field using the same style of leadership and the same operations concepts that we would do if we were actually dealing with a terrorist attack," CDC director Julie Gerberding said at a recent news conference.

Among other things, the West Nile response is being run out of the CDC's new full-time Emergency Operations Center, which is used to manage hundreds of investigators in the field and thousands of specimens.

For now, the center is in temporary quarters. But by the end of

the year, "we will physically have an operations center that is the quality of anything in the world," said Dr. Richard Jackson, head of CDC's National Center for Environmental Health.

Among the CDC's goals are faster and smoother identification of infectious outbreaks, whether they are intentional or natural. Dr. James Hughes, director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases, said the CDC changes in response to bioterrorism have made it "substantially better off" in dealing with West Nile.

The CDC was criticized for its response to the anthrax attack, including slowness to communicate with the public about what it knows. The agency eventually began regular briefings last fall, and it has resumed the practice in recent weeks to discuss West Nile developments.

Gerberding says one of the lessons of the anthrax attack is the need to "prepare people for the fact that we learn as we go," and the facts can change from day to day.

Another is the need to set aside some scientists who are not involved in day-to-day work so they can second-guess and ask questions. During the West Nile investigation, she said, that's meant creating a "Team B" of specialists who "are looking at the research questions, identifying the information needs, going to the external experts for input and advice and really keeping that balanced perspective."

The West Nile outbreak is also the first reminder in decades for the public health establishment that insects can kill.

Ostroff says health officials have failed in the past to pay attention to diseases carried by insects.

(See WEST NILE, page six)

Dr. Zia Uddin joins Mud Creek Clinic staff

GRETHEL — Big Sandy Health Care Inc. has announced that Dr. Zia Uddin has joined its staff as doctor of pediatric medicine.

"Dr. Zia," as he is known to patients, holds medical licenses in Kentucky and New Jersey. In addition, he is certified as a diplomate by the American Board of Pediatrics.

Dr. Zia's experience includes a fellowship in neonatal and perinatal medicine at the Schneider's Children's Hospital, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, in New York. He also completed a pediatric residency at Harlem Hospital Center, College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Columbia University in New York.

The recipient of several awards and a member in many medical professional associations, Dr. Zia has extensive presentation, research and publication experience in the field.

Dr. Zia is current accepting patients at the Mud Creek Clinic in Grethel. To make an appointment, call 587-2800 or 886-1242.

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9/19/62

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When: Thursday, Sept 19, 2002, 6:15 pm
Where: Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center
Menu: Quiche Lorraine, French Green Beans, Almondine, Fresh Fruit, Creme Brulee

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2002 Floyd County DEMOCRATIC RALLY

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4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.



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Democrat for U.S. Senate

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photo by Loretta Blackburn

This quilt, that hangs on the wall in Judge Julie Paxton's office, contains a center piece, made in 1950 at the Floyd County Sesquicentennial, that outlines the original Floyd County's boundaries, which extended to 14 counties.



Judge's quilt marks county's history

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A quilt that hangs on the wall in the office of Julie Paxton, Family Court judge, tells the story of a much larger Floyd County in the late 1800s.

The quilt top, pieced together by Goldie May, has a centerpiece that is made from a feedsack and has an outline of the original Floyd County in the 1800s.

According to Paxton, the centerpiece was made at the Floyd County sesquicentennial in 1950 and contains the boundaries of the

first Floyd County, which included parts of 14 current counties. Those counties were Pike, Martin, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Perry, Rowan, Menifee, Breathitt, Letcher, Magoffin, Elliot, Morgan, and Floyd.

Madeline Cole quilted the quilt in 1999 and when it was shown at the David Appalachian Crafts Center during the Floyd County bicentennial in 2000, Paxton purchased it to hang in the new Floyd County Justice Center.

The quilt is displayed on the wall to the left as you enter Judge Paxton's office on the first floor of the justice center.



photo by Rita Brock

Seventeen-month-old Tanner Gayheart's family credits Kentucky State Police Trooper Joey King with saving their son's life. King, shown holding the child, is pictured with Gayheart's parents, Keith Gayheart and Chanda Hall.

Patton

Continued from p3

ruptcy protection last week, citing liabilities of \$3.2 million and assets of \$2.2 million.

"He wants to destroy me as an avenue that if something comes up in the future, I will be totally discredited and destroyed and ruined and out of business and basically can be no threat to him," Conner told WHAS. "I know that he's not telling me the truth, and I'm not going down in flames alone."

Conner has been active in Democratic Party circles, contributing to numerous candidates and was Hickman County chairwoman of the party. She is

on the county executive committee in Graves County, according to state party records.

But her recollection of events may have some discrepancies.

Conner told WHAS she met Patton in 1997 at a fund-raising event for former U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow where Patton made a sexual overture and their relationship began shortly thereafter.

Barlow said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday that he did not hold any fund-raising events in 1997.

West Nile

Continued from p5

Even the CDC, founded to wipe out malaria in the United States, long ago shifted focus to chronic diseases that kill more people. Mosquito control plans in even the warmest states weren't maintained.

No one knows that better than Dr. Mary Currier, the epidemiologist for the state of Mississippi, a warm, muggy state ripe for mosquito infestations. Mississippi was hard-hit in the 1975 outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, a similar disease to West Nile that killed 95 people nationwide and infected 2,000 that year. But still the state's mosquito control plan was hit-or-miss.

"It had all fallen into disrepair," Currier said.

Some scientists say they're glad to see a renewed awareness, especially as the global climate changes and increased travel and trade spreads disease.

Recently, several state health departments began signing on to a NASA-funded project that uses climate-based computer models to predict sudden mosquito outbreaks and likely spots for West Nile to turn up. The hope is it will aid efforts to map future disease trends.

"People in this country had gotten sort of cavalier about mosquito-borne disease," said Dr. Roxanne Rutledge of the Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory in Vero Beach. "We're not seeing 2 million people dying of malaria like they do in Africa, but it's a reminder we can get those diseases, too."

Nunn

Continued from p1

tion.

"The state spends \$1.5 billion every two years on personal service contracts, and some of it is totally unnecessary," Nunn said.

Another issue that Nunn addressed was jobs in Eastern Kentucky.

"If young people want to stay in Eastern Kentucky, we have to bring jobs to the area," Nunn said.

The subject of small businesses, brought up by a guest at the event, was also addressed by Nunn.

"We don't do enough to protect our small businesses. They are the group that is often overlooked but are the bread and butter of the area," Nunn said.

Nunn's father, Louie B. Nunn, was the last Republican governor of Kentucky from 1967 to 1971.



photo by Ralph B. Davis

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a proclamation Monday designating Sept. 15 to 21 "National Farm Safety Week" in Floyd County. The proclamation urges "all Floyd Counties engaged in farming or its related industries to strive to instill a respect for and commitment to safety and health care practices in all those who might be influenced by their example." Richie Schoolcraft, left, and Floyd Greene represented Kentucky Farm Bureau at the signing.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 2002. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 18, 1947, the National Security Act, which unified the Army, Navy and newly formed Air Force into a national military establishment, went into effect.

On this date:

■ In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

■ In 1793, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

■ In 1810, Chile declared its independence from Spain.

■ In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which

allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other states.

■ In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was published.

■ In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations.

■ In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

■ In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.

■ In 1975, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

■ In 1981, a museum honoring former President Ford was dedicated in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ten years ago:

Ross Perot's name was submitted for the 50th state ballot — Arizona — on the same day that Perot hinted on NBC's "Today" show that he might throw his hat into the presidential ring, after all.

Five years ago:

Two gunmen opened fire on a group of German tourists in front of the Egyptian Museum in downtown Cairo, killing nine of the tourists and a bus driver. Coopers and Lybrand and Price Waterhouse agreed to merge to create the world's biggest accounting firm. Voters in Wales narrowly approved a British government offer to set up a Welsh assembly. Media mogul Ted Turner pledged to spend \$1 billion on United Nations causes.

One year ago:

A week after the Sept. 11 attacks, President George W. Bush said he hoped to "rally the world" in the battle against terrorism and predicted that all "people who love freedom" would join. Boeing announced plans to lay off up to 30,000 commercial airplane employees by the end of

vehicle and spread on the hood of the cruiser.

King then laid the seemingly lifeless child on the blanket and began following KSP protocol for assisting a child in Gayheart's condition. He first checked to see if he was still breathing. He was, barely, and the situation looked grim.

King radioed to see if an ambulance were nearby, but he was told that no ambulance could make it to his location in time. He then placed the child and his aunt into the cruiser and sped away to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

On Monday, King met the Stephenses again, this time at their Cow Creek home and under far happier circumstances.

Gayheart, who is the son of Chanda Hall of McDowell and Keith Gayheart of Frasure's Creek, was diagnosed with spinal meningitis and encephalitis once at the hospital. Four days later, he was released, cured of the illnesses that had nearly killed him, seemingly miraculously.

When King met Tanner Gayheart again on Monday, he had a special prize for him.

"Today is a day I will remember," King said, as he pinned a badge on the child's shirt. "I wanted to make little Tanner a 'Junior State Trooper.'"

Gayheart's family believes King deserves a lot of the credit for the child's recovery.

"After we got to the hospital, he [King] carried Tanner into the emergency room," Karen Stephens said. "The staff was waiting on our arrival."

Chanda Hall agreed.

"God sent Joey for Tanner because he would not have made it," Hall said. "Everyone at the Highlands emergency room was waiting on Trooper King and Tanner to get there and was helpful in saving my baby."

But King himself remains modest about the assistance he provided.

"They've really been kind to me, kind with words," King said, "but there were a lot more people involved than me. I think the people at the hospital did a super job."

The appreciation Tanner Gayheart's family has for King knows no bounds. They've kept him apprised of the child's recovery

ery and have sent him cards, thanking him for his role in saving Tanner Gayheart's life.

But the situation did not always look so promising for the child.

Hall met her aunt and uncle at the hospital and says when she arrived, her son appeared "lifeless, just staring."

Emergency room personnel began working to save Tanner Gayheart, but it soon became clear that he would have to be airlifted to Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, W.Va.

That's when the family met the person they consider to be the second "godsend."

Hall credits pediatric registered nurse Rich Goddard with being the second half of the life-saving act, noting that he helped stabilize her son and rode with him in the helicopter back to Cabell-Huntington.

Tanner Gayheart now shows no signs of the illnesses that had alarmed his family and even doctors, but there is seemingly no explanation for his recovery.

Hall said she was at first skeptical when doctors told her she could take her son home, without so much as a prescription for antibiotics. She says those same doctors were at a loss to explain why he was better.

"They had no explanation for me," Hall said. "They said he's proved medical books wrong."

Hall's father, Jimmy Hall, recalled one doctor's words:

"He said, 'He had it [meningitis], he doesn't have it now and we didn't do anything to get rid of it. All I can say is you must have had a whole lot of people praying for him.'"

Virus

Continued from p1

negative, it is likely that the virus is in Floyd County as many of the surrounding counties have reported cases of West Nile," Bond said.

The health department recommends that if anyone finds a bird that has been dead for less than 24 hours, they should put on gloves and pick it up, place it in a double bag, freeze it and then bring it to the health department.

"We cannot come out and pick up the bird. It must be brought to the health department," Bond said.

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Kentucky's suicide rate is higher than national average

The Associated Press
 LEXINGTON — State officials have created a prevention group in response to alarming suicide numbers among Kentuckians.

Preliminary data from the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center at the University of Kentucky indicates suicide is the second-leading cause of death among Kentuckians between the ages of 15 and 34. The data is from

1996-99. The state's annual suicide rate of 12.8 deaths per 100,000 during that time period exceeds the national average of 11.45 deaths per 100,000.

Last March, the state's Department of Mental Health formed the Kentucky Suicide Prevention Planning Group. It includes representatives from UK, Western Kentucky University, families of people who have committed suicide, the office of aging and hospice,

public school officials and others. About 30 people have attended the group's six meetings.

Jenny Aker is one of them. Her 23-year-old son, Matthew, committed suicide. He is remembered on a quilt on which 19 suicide victims are each represented by an 11 1/2-inch square.

The quilt will be displayed

at a suicide-prevention conference in Lexington on Oct. 25 and then in Washington, D.C., for a suicide survivor conference at a later date.

Zonnie Gatlin of Lexington, who is helping make the quilt, had a son who shot himself a little more than a year ago. She said she hopes the quilt will

(See **SUICIDE**, page twelve)

Kentucky colleges, universities got \$38 million from lottery scholarships

by **CHARLES WOLFE**
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHELBYVILLE — Public and private colleges and universities in Kentucky took in nearly \$38 million last year from lottery-funded scholarships, according to state figures released Monday.

The money was earned by 44,593 students who managed grade-point averages of at least 2.5 and ACT scores of at least 15 while they were in high school.

The figures are likely to shoot upward in the current fiscal year because 34,000 members of the high school class of 2002 qualified for awards, of whom 606 qualified for maximum awards - \$10,000 each over four years. In addition, 83,000 students still in high school already have qualified for \$26.5 million.

But the figures are not going high enough, apparently. So, Gov. Paul Patton shared a spotlight Monday with the hip-hop group Nappy Roots to plug "KEES" - Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships. It was a combination pep rally and mini-concert at Shelby County High School.

Nappy Roots, whose six members met at Western Kentucky University, frequently promotes education. Patton told students that more of them should consider going to college or technical school.

Education "is the single most important factor in determining the respect, lifestyle, the home, the car you will have in your lifetime," he said. "If you want to have a good stan-

dard of living for your family, each of you has got to have at a minimum two years" of education beyond high school.

Scholarships are awarded passively. There is no application. Money is automatically set aside by the state for every student with grades high enough to qualify.

"It's amazing to me," Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, who helped push legislation for the scholarships, said in an interview after the rally. "I still run into parents who don't know about the program."

The idea was to increase the number of Kentucky students going to college, said Shaughnessy, D-Louisville. It also was to entice the best and brightest to stay at home, since the money, by and large, can be used only at an institution in Kentucky.

On the latter point, "we've got a lot of work to do,"

(See **LOTTERY**, page twelve)

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AND
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Deadline for Registration is SEPTEMBER 19, 2002
 Class size is limited to 20

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Deadline for Registration is September 24, 2002
 Class size is limited to 20

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Day/Time Thursday, September 26, 2002, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
AND
 Thursday, October 3, 2002, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cost \$10.00
Location MSU-Big Sandy Campus
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Deadline for Registration is September 24, 2002
 Class size is limited to 20

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 T. Kevin Flanery, Secretary
 Finance and Administration Cabinet
 Dana Mayton, Secretary, Revenue Cabinet
 Honorable Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Judge/Executive
 Honorable John K. Blackburn, Floyd County Sheriff
 Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have audited the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2001. This financial statement is the responsibility of the County Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the County Sheriff's office prepares the financial statement on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the modified cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of the County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2001, in conformity with the basis of accounting described above.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated July 11, 2002, on our consideration of the County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our test of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

Respectfully submitted,

 Berger & Ross, PLLC

Audit fieldwork completed -
 July 11, 2002

The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court. KRS 43.090(2) requires that this letter be published in this newspaper. Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.kyauditor.net or upon request by contacting the Auditor of Public Accounts, 144 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 CONST.	1.95	2.29	2.79	3.49	3.99
2x6 CONST.	2.89	3.29	4.09	5.69	6.49
2x8 CONST.	5.29	6.89	7.79	8.79
2x10 CONST.	6.69	9.29	10.89	10.69
Precut Economy Studs					1.49
1x12 Sheathing				Per foot	36¢
1x3 Furring Strips				Each	89¢

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 TREATED	2.29	2.59	3.49
2x6 TREATED	2.99	3.99	5.69	7.69
2x8 TREATED	4.39	5.59	6.99	9.99
5/4x6 TREATED	3.88	4.88	5.88
6x6-12 Treated					17.99
6x6-16 Treated					30.99
4x8 Pressure Treated Lattice				Each	5.99
8' Landscape Timber				Each	2.49

NAILS

50 lb, 8CC.....	\$12.99
50 lb, 16CC.....	\$12.99
50 lb, Roofing tacks.....	\$21.99
50 lb, Drywall nails.....	\$29.99
50 lb, 8 Galv. nails.....	\$29.99
50 lb, 16 Galv. nails.....	\$29.99

GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL SIDING

White.....	D-5 Dutchlap	Pre Sq.	\$36.50
Almond.....	D-5 Dutchlap	Pre Sq.	\$36.50
Tan.....	D-5 Dutchlap	Pre Sq.	\$36.50
Clay.....	D-5 Dutchlap	Pre Sq.	\$36.50
Outside Corner.....			\$8.99
Inside Corner.....			\$8.99
White Soffit.....	Per Piece		\$6.99
8" Fascia.....			\$7.99
F-Trim.....			\$4.49
24"x50' Trim Coil.....			\$45.99
Fan Fold Insulation.....	200' Bdl.		\$24.99
9'x100' House Wrap.....			\$79.99
18" Octagonal Vinyl Vent.....			\$29.94
1/2" Blackboard.....			\$4.97
1/2" Foam.....			\$4.97
#750 Roof Vent.....			\$5.00

POWER TOOLS

Bostitch N-60 Finish Nailer.....	\$199.00
Bostitch N-80 Framing Nailer.....	\$249.00
Makita Reciprocating Saw with Case.....	\$74.99

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Heavy-Duty Washer Dryer Combo.....	\$588.00
18 Cubic-Foot Refrigerator/Glass Shelves.....	\$399.00

WERNER LADDERS

6' Aluminum Step.....	#356	\$33.99
6' Fiberglass Step.....	#5906	\$48.00
16' Aluminum Ext.....	#D716-2	\$49.99
20' Aluminum Ext.....	#D1120-2	\$79.99
24' Aluminum Ext.....		\$99.99

ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles.....	Per Square	\$22.99
90-lb Roll Roofing.....		\$12.77
15-lb Felt.....		\$12.77
30-lb Felt.....		\$12.77
8' 5-V Tin.....		\$4.49
10' 5-V Tin.....		\$5.99
12' 5-V Tin.....		\$6.99
14' 5-V Tin.....		\$7.99
5-Gallon Aluminum Roof Coating.....		\$22.99

PLUMBING

40 Gallon Electric Water Heater.....	\$129.00
50 Gallon Electric Water Heater.....	\$143.00
40 Gallon Gas Water Heater.....	\$133.00
1/2 HP Deep Well Pump.....	\$139.00
3/4 HP Deep Well Pump.....	\$179.00
1/2 HP Submersible Pump.....	\$189.00
3/4 HP Submersible Pump.....	\$249.00
1 HP Submersible Pump.....	\$299.00
42-Gallon Pressure Tank.....	\$79.00
Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit.....	\$199.00
Fiberglass Tub & Shower, colors.....	\$199.00
5' Metal Tub.....	\$99.00
White Comode.....	\$45.00
1/2" x 10' C-PVC Pipe.....	\$2.33
3/4" x 10' C-PVC Pipe.....	\$3.33
1 1/2" x 10' C-PVC Pipe.....	\$2.99
2" x 10' PVC Pipe.....	\$3.99
3" x 10' PVC Pipe.....	\$5.99
4" x 10' PVC Pipe.....	\$6.99
4" x 10' White Sewer Pipe.....	\$2.99
4" x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe.....	\$2.39
4" x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe.....	\$23.99
500 Gallon Septic Tank.....	\$139.00
750 Gallon Septic Tank.....	\$189.00
1000 Gallon Septic Tank.....	\$239.00
SB-2 8" Septic Pipe.....	\$19.99

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground.....	\$18.77
5/8 x 8' Ground Rod.....	\$7.99
2" x 10' Ridgid Conduit.....	\$19.99
2" x 10' Sch 40 Conduit.....	\$3.99
2" x 10' Sch 80 Conduit.....	\$6.99
2" x 3" Plastic Wall Box.....	23¢
2" x 3" Metal Wall Box.....	79¢
4" x 4" Metal Ceiling Box.....	69¢
Duplex Receptacle.....	49¢
#688 Bath Fan.....	\$10.99
#678 Bath Fan & Light.....	\$27.96
Heat Fan and Light.....	\$67.96
Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle.....	\$8.99
100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid.....	\$39.00
200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid.....	\$85.00
200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid.....	\$95.00
200 Amp Trailer Disconnect.....	\$75.00
200 Amp Trailer Hookup.....	\$244.00
300 Watt Quartz Light.....	\$6.88

DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6 - Panel Metal Clad.....	\$94.50
2/8 & 3/0 9 - Lite Metal Door.....	\$119.50
Mill Finish Storm Doors.....	\$55.99
White Crossbuck Storm Doors.....	\$67.00
Full View Storm Doors.....	\$89.99
Black Security Storm Doors.....	\$139.99
Lauan Pre-Hung Door Unit.....	\$49.88
6/0 Probuilt Steel Patio Door.....	\$329.88
9' x 7' Insulated Garage Door.....	\$239.88

MISCELLANEOUS

Fireproof Gun Safe.....	\$599.00
28" x 60" Underpinning Tin.....	\$3.99
5' x 150' Concrete Mesh.....	\$38.50
1/2" x 20' Re-Bar.....	\$2.99
5-Gallon CWF-UV.....	\$69.99
4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow.....	\$29.99
6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow.....	\$39.99

VINYL WINDOWS

2030.....	\$73.50
2044.....	\$93.50
2830.....	\$81.50
2844.....	\$93.50
3030.....	\$86.50
3044.....	\$96.50
Picture Window.....	\$359.00

INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15".....	88.12'	\$13.99
3 1/2" x 23".....		\$22.99
6" x 15".....	48.96'	\$11.88
6" x 23".....		\$19.99

PLYWOODS

1/2" CDX.....	\$8.99
5/8" CDX.....	\$12.99
3/4" CDX.....	\$15.99
3/4" T&G.....	\$15.99
7/16" OSB.....	\$5.66
3/4" T&G OSB.....	\$10.99

**45' Carton
 Self-Stick
 Floor Tile
 \$14.88**

History

Odds

Continued from p6

2002. Letters postmarked in Trenton, N.J., and later tested positive for anthrax, were sent to the New York Post and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Leon Askin is 95. Actor Jack Warden is 82. Actor Robert Blake is 69. Singer Jimmie Rodgers is 69. Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, is 69. Actor Fred Willard is 63. Singer Frankie Avalon is 62. Rock musician Kerry Livgren is 53. Actress Anna Deavere Smith is 52. Actor James Gandolfini is 41. Singer Joanne Catherall (Human League) is 40. Actress Holly Robinson Peete is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Ricky Bell (Bell Biv DeVoe and New Edition) is 35. Actress Jada Pinkett Smith is 31. Actor James Marsden is 29. Actors Taylor Porter and Brandon Porter ("Party of Five") are 9.

Thought for Today: "Loneliness ... is and always has been the central and inevitable experience of every man." — From "You Can't Go Home Again," by Thomas Wolfe, American author (1900-1938).

Last weekend — two years later — they were married. As the wedding day neared, the couple decided to invite the person who brought them together.

Guseman attended the wedding, but was surprised when the minister started the ceremony by talking about the postal service, saying the letter carrier must have had an angel watching over him when he delivered Frandsen's mail to the wrong address.

The wedding programs included a special note: "Jhannea and Chad wish to offer their sincerest gratitude to the United States Postal Service for the inadvertent mishap, which led to today's events."

In the spirit of their first encounter, the Ringenbergs used mailboxes as centerpieces on their reception tables and exited the reception to the tune of "Mr. Postman."

Guseman had his picture taken with the grateful bride and groom.

"I'm thinking this would make a nice romantic movie," he said. "I think I'll give Steven Spielberg a call."

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.

The Laguna Beach High School wanted a tougher-sounding nickname for their athletic teams, so they mothballed the Artists in favor of the Breakers.

In the rough-and-tumble world of high school sports dominated by the fighting Lions, Trojans and Rebels, the Artists were less than fearsome.

Students voted to reconsider the school's nickname, and the winning name was an old one. Laguna Beach was known as the Breakers from 1934 to 1936, when students voted to become the Artists.

The new nickname went on display Friday when the Breakers football team took the field against La Quinta High School.

"It's about having an appropriate name for the sports teams," Laguna wide receiver Bryce Loidolt said.

Breakers got 65 percent of the vote, Titans got 13 percent and Coyotes got 7 percent. Artists received 5 percent.

Also gone is Guna, the red, Gumby-like mascot who cavorted on the field dressed in painter's pants.

The school adopted the nickname the Artists in 1936 because the area was still a sleepy arts colony.

TURON, Kan.

White envelopes containing \$10 bills have been arriving anonymously in the mailboxes of residents of this small, south-central Kansas town.

The mystery surrounding the sender's identity has confused and delighted residents of Turon, population 436.

"My first thought was that I had a birthday recently," said resident Markoleta Padgett, who found hers in the mail Wednesday. "But I thought, 'Who the tar would send me something for my birthday and not put a name on it?'"

By Thursday, 38 people had called or stopped by the post office, seeking an explanation for the envelopes with no return address. The recipients' names are typed on each envelope, but no specific street address is provided. The letters note only that the

addressees live in Turon.

Postmaster Trudy Risley, who also received a letter Wednesday, said the Turon Post Office is investigating.

The recipients range from a Baptist minister to a local retiree to the director of the area's Friendship Meals program. Some of the recipients aren't listed in the phonebook.

The arrival of the envelopes on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has made some who received the letters anxious. But Risley said the envelopes contain no suspicious substances, and she hasn't contacted authorities.

Some residents figure the anonymous gift-giver was looking to brighten a gloomy Sept. 11.

"There's no crime being committed," Risley said.

JACKSON, Mich.

Two brothers in a dispute over errant golf balls landing in a deer pen want to settle it in court.

Craig Calderone, owner of the Michigan Whitetail Hall of Fame Museum in Grass Lake Township, sued adjoining Calderone Farms Golf Club in 2001, claiming golfers hit more than 100 errant balls into his deer pens that year.

Craig Calderone has said he fears for both his deer and customers who pay to see them in their pens.

Michael Calderone and his partner, William Newcomb Jr., opened the golf course last year on land that was once part of the Calderone family farm.

"It's just a flag in a fairway," Michael Calderone said of the temporary green.

The course owners say they've lost considerable business this season because of the change. Golfers who pay for 18 holes want to putt on 18 greens, Michael Calderone said.

On No. 10, when their balls roll into a circle, the golfers simply pick up and move to the 11th tee.

In addition to losing business from individual golfers, the course lost group outings and a PGA-sponsored event because it has only 17 holes, Michael Calderone said.

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985003 SWIM FAN PG-13	Friday: 7:45 & 9:45 Sat.: 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sun.: 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:45
985003 signs PG-13	Friday: 7:00 & 9:00 Sat.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sun.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:00
985003 SPIDER-MAN PG-13	Friday: 6:45 Sat.: 3:10, 7:10 Sun.: 3:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs.: 6:45
985003 MEN IN BLACK II PG-13	Friday: 8:45 Sat.: 9:20 Sun.: 5:20
985003 BANGER SISTERS Rated R	Friday: 7:15, 9:15 Sat.: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Sun.: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:30
985003 BARBERSHOP PG-13	Friday: 7:30 & 9:30 Sat.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sun.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs.: 7:15

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M	•	•	•	•	•	•
W	•	•	•	•	•	•

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M	•	•	•	•	•	•
W	•	•	•	•	•	•

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WTH	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

Rugged wear for active lifestyles.

\$49⁹⁷
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WTH	1/2	9	10	11	12	13
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W	•	•	•	•	•	•

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Paid by Dr. Chandra Varia



Trial of alleged triggerman in sheriff murder set for March

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOMERSET — The first of three men charged in the murder of Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron is scheduled to stand trial on March 3.

Judge Paul Braden set the trial date Monday for Danny Shelley, the alleged triggerman in the April 13 shooting at a political rally where Catron was campaigning for his fifth term.

Neither defense attorneys nor prosecutors have asked for a change of venue. Braden said he would try to seat a jury in Pulaski County, where Catron hadn't lost an election in 18 years.

"Most people will have heard about the case, but the standard is can they be impartial and fair," said Commonwealth's Attorney Eddy Montgomery. "We'll have to see how many people have already formed opinions."

Montgomery said he was a little surprised that Shelley, 30, isn't seeking to have the trial moved to another county. Defense attorney Mark Stanziano said if an impartial jury can't be seated here, he said the trial will have to be moved elsewhere.

"It seems to us we're better off staying here," Stanziano said. "I can't go into why we're better off here."

Catron, 48, was shot minutes after delivering a re-election speech at a political rally and fish fry at a volunteer fire department. He was struck in the head by a single bullet fired from a nearby hillside.

Investigators say the killing was the culmination of a plot orchestrated by a political challenger and a supporter of Catron's opponent in hopes of getting the heavily favored Catron out of the sheriff's race.

Sheriff's candidate Jeff Morris, 34, and campaign helper Kenneth White, 54, were arrested on charges of complicity to murder a police officer. No trial dates have been set for the other

two.

Shelley, who was unemployed and had a record of arrests ranging from public drunkenness to assault, was arrested when he lost control of a motorcycle that witnesses saw speeding away from the shooting scene. The motorcycle belonged to Morris.

Braden said if he is unable to seat an impartial jury in Pulaski County, he will reschedule the trial for July 7 in another county that would be selected later.

"I'm looking at two or three different locations," the judge said.

No trial dates have been set for Morris or White.

Montgomery said he is doubtful that all three of the men will be tried by the end of next year.

Morris has changed attorneys. His original lawyers, Bobby H. Richardson and Robert M. Alexander, both of Glasgow, asked to be relieved, citing irreconcilable differences with their client regarding defense strategy.

Braden said Williamsburg attorney Jane Butcher has agreed to represent Morris.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS FROM CERTIFIED INSTALLERS FOR SEPTIC SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS

The Big Sandy Area Development District in conjunction with PRIDE (Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment) is soliciting bids from installers desiring to install septic systems for southern and eastern Kentucky. The successful bidder will be required to complete installation of the systems within sixty (60) days of the date of the award.

The Scope of Work, Request for Bids, and General Conditions is available upon request.

Individual bids will be accepted and contract awarded for the following areas of Floyd County:

#12-1015 David, Dwale, Martin and Prestonsburg areas.

Interested installers should send statements and proposals to Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until Friday, September 27, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Faxed or email proposals will not be accepted. Liability insurance in the amount of

\$300,000 and proof of worker's compensation insurance or a worker's compensation exemption form is required with each bid.

A selection committee will review, evaluate, and rate each bid based on their submitted Bid. The Big Sandy Area Development District will contact the installer with the winning bid and enter into negotiations. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked installer will be contacted. Once an installer has been selected, all unsuccessful installers will be promptly notified. The Selection Committee will adhere to the provision of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 3. No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provides funding for this project. The formal solicitation of seeking qualified installers is being conducted to fulfill the requirements of the funding agency.

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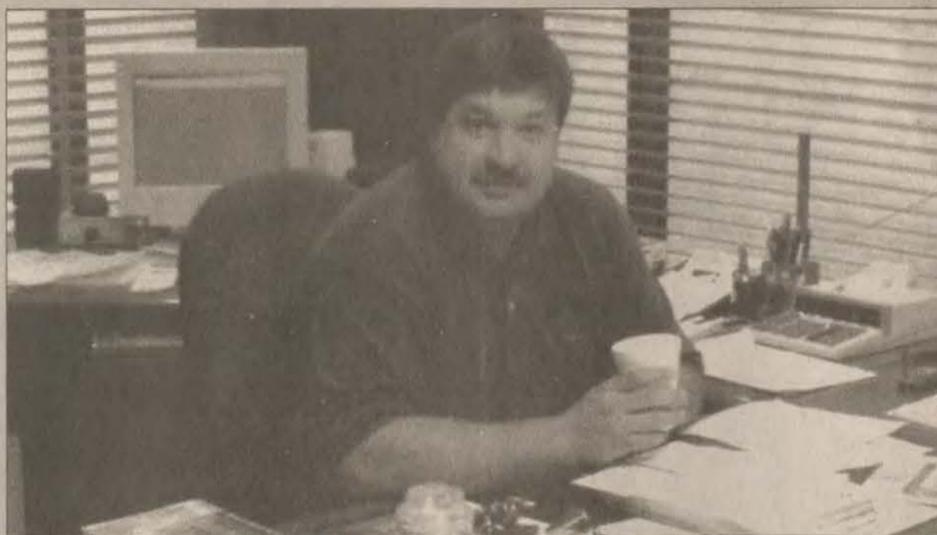
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Darrell, you know you're "40" when:



■ There's nothing left to learn the hard way.

■ You don't worry about avoiding temptation. As you grow older it will avoid you.



■ Many of your co-workers were born the same year that you got your last promotion.

■ You're on a 30-day diet. So far you've lost 15 days

■ People call at 9 p.m., and ask, "Did I wake you?"

■ You don't remember being absentminded.

■ You work on your short game.

■ You don't remember when your wild oats turned to Shredded Wheat.



■ You read more and remember less.

■ You can't remember the last time you laid on the floor to watch television.



Happy 40th Birthday, Darrell

Born in 1963, Huh?



Poison

Continued from p4

No, the terrorists do not win anything in those circumstances, but fear does.

The last line of each verse in our national anthem describes our country as "the land of the free and the home of the brave." But quite a few of us have forgotten what it means to be brave.

Bravery, it is said, is not the condition of being fearless. Instead, it is recognizing fear and refusing to let it overpower you. I think it is time we became reacquainted with that

notion.

Certainly, we must continue to be concerned about terrorism or the designs of backward dictators and guard ourselves accordingly. But we must also guard ourselves against ourselves and our fears.

It does not take a foreign threat to destroy the America we love. We can do that very well ourselves by allowing our way of life to be sacrificed to fear.

If we are not brave in times of great fear, then we are also not free.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mary M. Roberts Jenkins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers or just spoke kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Lori Vannucci for his comforting words, the Administration, Staff, Doctors and Nurses of Our Lady of The Way Hospital, Knott County Nursing Home, First Assembly of God of Martin, Clergyman Randy Osborne and Garrett First Baptist Church, the Martin City Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF MARY M. ROBERTS JENKINS

Card of Thanks

The family of Milford Bryant would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Belmont Johnson and Bill Slone for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF MILFORD BRYANT

Card of Thanks

The family of Myrtle Virginia Frazier Flannery Berry wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Bishop Ken Carrier for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF MYRTLE BERRY

Card of Thanks

The family of Jackie Bee Boyd would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JACKIE BEE BOYD

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Pearl Nadine Bartley, would like to thank all those family members and friends who shared in the sad moment of burying our dearest mother, daughter, and sister; for the generous giving of flowers, food, and kindest wishes. Your hearts were with us, and we thank you.

THE FAMILY OF PEARL NADINE BARTLEY

REVIVAL

Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church, Abbot Creek KY

Starting Sun., Sept. 22, 6p.m.

Week Days, 7p.m.

Rev: Nathan Lafferty

Rev: Ronnie Spriggs

Pastor: Jimmy Brown

Would Like To Invite You

To Join Them and

Enjoy Yourself

Barbara A. Carter

Barbara A. Carter, 85, of Lexington, died Sunday, September 1, 2002, at Tanbark Health Care Center.

Born in Floyd County, she was a daughter of the late Schuyler Colfax and Rhoda Preston Allen.

A graduate of Pikeville College, she was a teacher for the Fayette County Public Schools at Cassidy Elementary, retiring in 1982. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, the Fayette County Homemakers, and the Fayette County Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Rice and her husband, Donald, of South Carolina, and Vicki Harmon of Lexington; five grandchildren, Michele Suffridge, Michael Allen, Margie Barks, Joshua Barker, and Keith Harmon; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Corinne Allen, of Floyd County.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Wednesday, September 4, at Second Presbyterian Church by Dr. David Renwick.

Visitation, was from 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, Main Street, Lexington.

Services were held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, at Hall Funeral Home in Martin, with visitation from 3 p.m. until time of service.

Burial followed in the Allen Family Cemetery in Floyd County.

Pallbearers: Nicholas Barker, Joshua Barker, Brian Harmon, Robert Barks, Brent Allen, Bryan Allen, and Bennett Allen.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Dr., Lexington, KY. 40504, or Second Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 460 East Main St., Lexington, KY. 40507.

(Paid obituary)

Alma Marie Souleyrette

Alma Marie Souleyrette, age 91, of Wheelwright, died Monday, September 16, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born February 9, 1911, in Minnie, she was the daughter of the late Millard Salisbury and Mary Allen Salisbury. She was the widow of Roy D. Souleyrette.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Wheelwright United Methodist Church, the Eastern Star, Wheelwright, the Wheelwright Women's Club, and the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Tuley Salisbury, Stacy Salisbury, and James Trudy Salisbury.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney Souleyrette, of Wheelwright, and Reginald Roy Souleyrette, of Lexington; one brother, Tracy Salisbury, of Rutledge, Tennessee; three grandchildren, Reginald Roy II, Jeffery Scott, and Douglas Alan; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, September 20, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright United Methodist Church, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with the clergyman Bobby Isaac and Louie Ferrari officiating.

Burial will follow in the John Allen Cemetery, at Prestonsburg, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA'S CHURCH Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11:15 a.m. Sunday

If anyone needs a ride to any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church

Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty Phone 874-9526

Pollie Ann Hunter Akers

Pollie Ann Hunter Akers, age 83, of Dana, died Friday, September 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born June 4, 1919, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late John Morgan and Mary Eva Conn Hunter. She was a homemaker, and a member of the late John Morgan and Mary Eva Conn Hunter Baptist Church, at Dana.

She was the widow of Paul B. Akers.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Vivian Faye Akers; three brothers, Mark Hunter, Johnny Hunter, and George Conn.

She is survived by five sons, Harold "Jim" Akers, of Prestonsburg, James Eugene Akers, Benjamin "Buddy" Akers, and Cola Ray Akers, all of Harold, and Chester Lee Akers, of Dana; two daughters, Lois Ann Flannery, of Ivel, and Maggie Sue Blackburn, of Prestonsburg; one brother, David Hunter, of East Point; two sisters, Maggie Hunter Snyder, of Evansville, Indiana, and Bertha F. Kidd, of Harold; 17 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 16, at the Sammy Clark Freewill Baptist Church, at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin. Freewill Baptist ministers officiated.

Burial followed in the Moore & Kidd Cemetery, on Little Mud Creek, under the direction of the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Robert "Rob" Meade

Robert "Rob" Meade, 83, of Harold, died Saturday, September 14, 2002, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born October 17, 1918, at Harold, he was the son of the late Robert Meade and Elizabeth Taylor Meade. He was disabled.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by 11 brothers and sisters.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, September 18, at 1 p.m., at the Lower Toler Church of Christ, at Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial will follow in the Hall Family Cemetery, Toler Creek, Harold, under the direction of the funeral home.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Janet Sue Casey Dotson

Janet Sue Casey Dotson, age 49, of Kimper, died Monday, September 16, 2002, at her residence.

Born June 9, 1953, at Pikeville, she was the daughter of Minnie Smith Casey, of Phelps, and the late Jim Casey.

She was a homemaker and of the Freewill Baptist faith.

In addition to her father, she was also preceded in death by two brothers, Charlie Casey and Bobby Casey.

She is survived by her husband, William Eddie Dotson, of Kimper; one daughter, Sheryl (Bryan) Crucey, of Tazewell, Virginia; one son, Chris (Brenda) Dotson, of Phelps; one granddaughter, Courtney Crucey, of Tazewell, Virginia; one brother, Anthony Casey, of Phelps; and three sisters, Carolyn Ratliff, of Ransom, and Mary Casey and Kaye Lester, both of Phelps.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, September 19, at 2 p.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Phelps Chapel. Rev. Michael Casey and Rev. Dewitt Furrow will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Billy Dotson Cemetery, at Phelps, under the direction of the funeral home.

Visitation is at the chapel.

(Paid obituary)

Rosie B. Mullins

Rosie B. Mullins, 78, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, September 15, 2002, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born February 11, 1924, at McDowell, the daughter of the late John Bush and Mary Alice Little Bush. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dave Mullins.

She is survived by six sons, Joe Johnson, Ransom Mullins, John Mullins, and Steve Mullins, all of Hi Hat, Eugene Johnson of Maysville, Virginia, and James Mullins of Eddyville; two daughters, Letty Moore of Hi Hat, and Myrtle Newsome of Deer Park, Texas; one sister, Annie Gayheart of Elkhart, Indiana.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by five brothers, George Johnson, Matt Johnson, Frank Bush Jr., Melvin Bush, and Silas Bush; three sisters, Myrtle Bush, Lillie Bush, and Cassie Johnson.

Funeral services will be conducted, Wednesday, September 18, at 10 a.m., at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinville, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Bill May

Bill May, age 79, of David, died Saturday, September 14, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 17, 1922, at Cliff, he was the son of the late Lindsay and Clara Harmon May.

He was a retired purchasing agent for Pittston Coal Corporation, a member of Masonic Lodge #62 at Tazewell, Virginia, a member of the First Strategic Air Depot Association, and a World War II Veteran.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Patrick May, Clyde May, and Orion May; five sisters, Leona Winkler, Audrey Beverly, Ethel Lily, Fannie Warrens, and Nola Walker.

He is survived by his wife, Voila Allen May; one son, William J. May, of Louisville; one daughter, Vicki Gusse, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; four grandchildren, Kristi Morris, William Andrew May, Alen Gusse, and Aaron Gusse.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 17, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. Jimmy Patton officiated.

Burial followed in the Allen Family Cemetery, Pyramid.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Myrtie G. Fraley

Myrtie G. Fraley, age 82, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 17, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born July 10, 1920, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late William and Maggie Thomas Smith.

She was a homemaker and attended the Baptist church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Raymond Fraley; one son, Douglas Edward Fraley; three brothers, William Smith, Steve Smith, and Hoot Smith; and three sisters, Mable Griffith, Jenny Smith, and Josephine Slone.

She is survived by two sons, James Raymond Fraley Jr. of Milan, Michigan, and Michael Fraley, of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Carol Fraley, of Prestonsburg; one brother, Arthur Smith, of Ypsilanti, Michigan; six grandchildren; and, six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, September 19, at 1 p.m., at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Manford Fannin will officiate.

Burial will follow in Gethesame Gardens under the direction of the funeral home.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Clyde McGuire

Clyde McGuire, 75, of Mt. Sterling, died Sunday, September 15, 2002, at Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling.

He was born January 18, 1927, in Floyd County, the son of the late Dave and Nancy Pigman McGuire. He was a retired area superintendent from Columbia Gas. He was a member and past master of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg, was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict, and was a member of the Sugar Grove Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Deloris McFarland McGuire.

Other survivors include two sons, Clyde Jeffrey McGuire and Mark Anthony McGuire, both of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren, Jeffrey Scott McGuire and Deloria McGuire, both of Prestonsburg; one brother, Joe McGuire of Jeffersonville; and one sister, Ora Lee Oldfield, of Jeffersonville.

Funeral services will be conducted, Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p.m., in the Herald and Stewart chapel, Mt. Sterling.

Burial will be in the Machpelah Cemetery, under direction of Herald & Stewart Home for Funerals, Mt. Sterling, with the American Legion conducting military rites.

Pallbearers will be Mike, Todd, Gerald, and Carl McGuire Jr. and Charlie Hiler Jr.

Honorary pallbearers are Dave and Larry Pitts, and John Hoskins.

(Paid obituary)

Paulette Garrett White

Paulette Garrett White, 44, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, September 15, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born May 12, 1958, in Floyd County, the daughter of Ima Jean McCoy of Lexington, and the late Chester Garrett. She was a homemaker.

Survivors, in addition to her mother, include one son, Jason Ray White of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Jeanna Faye White of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Charlene Ousley of Prestonsburg, Linda Lee Curnutt of Corbin; and Tammy Lee Garrett of Lexington; and one grandchild, Natalie White.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Luther (Luke) Garrett and Bryant Garrett; and one sister, Glenda Ousley.

Funeral services will be conducted, Thursday, September 19, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial will be in the Ousley-Garrett Cemetery (Conn Branch), Water Gap., under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL

Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school updates and schedules.



Lottery

Shelby County High last year had five graduates who qualified for the \$2,500-a-year maximum award by virtue of 4.0 grade averages and ACT scores of at least 28. Only one of the five stayed in Kentucky - at Centre College in Danville. The others chose Harvard, Oberlin, Johns Hopkins and William and Mary.

cause for concern is that too few students take the ACT and even fewer do well on it. According to figures from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, about a third of KEES qualifiers fail to get the separate bonus that is based on ACT score. That would mean they scored below 15 or did not take the test at all.

Of those who go on to college or technical school, 60 percent do well enough academically to retain a full award after the first academic year, according to the agency. The rate is between 50 percent and 60 percent after the second and third years. Students must have at least a 2.5 GPA after the first year and a cumulative 3.0 after the sec-

ond year to keep a full award. Those with at least a 2.5 GPA but less than a 3.0 after two years get a half award. Students who lose an award because of low grades have a chance to earn it again. The authority says \$67.7 million has been paid to schools on behalf of 94,453 students in three years of awards.

Suicide

help illustrate the effects of suicides on families. Aker and Gatlin become emotional when talking about their dead sons. Their eyes well with tears and their voices crack as they discuss the kinds of people their sons were and share stories about their lives. "Suicide is a whole different kind of death," Aker said. "Nobody knows how to talk to you or what to say to you. "You're actually in physical pain," she said. "It hurts so bad."

short-term goals; awareness, training/education and reporting suicide data. In 1999, the Surgeon General issued a call to action to state health organizations to raise awareness of issues surrounding suicide. That year, suicide was the eighth leading cause of death among Americans, up from the ninth leading cause of death in 1996, according to a Surgeon General report.

National research indicates that nearly all suicides have a diagnosable mental or substance-abuse disorder or both, the report said. The most promising prevention tool is early detection and treatment of depression and other psychiatric illnesses, according to the Surgeon General. With several agencies and people working together to look at Kentucky's specific issues, the state is heading in the right direction, said Sue Eastgard, director of the Washington State Youth Suicide Prevention Program.

Eastgard, who directs Washington's 8-year-old program, is consulting with the Kentucky Suicide Prevention Planning Group to help the organization develop its own strategies. "We not only have a plan, we have legislative support to implement that plan," Eastgard said. "Kentucky is behind but moving. And they are committed to having something in their state."

Howard Bailey, the school's associate vice president of student affairs, attended a meeting in Lexington earlier this month. "I think anytime you get more people informed about mental health and you take any form of steps to assist those that are potential victims of suicide, you're moving in a positive direction," Bailey said.

During its most recent meeting, the prevention and planning group developed three

Letters

these other taxes that state government finds to tax us with. After all, when colonials first came, they fought taxes by dumping tea in Boston Harbor. Boy, would they have a field day now!

For my final gripe or complaint, I had some clothes to sell so I took them to a consignment shop and was told when I took the clothes in that I would get 60 percent and the shop 40 percent of what I sold and that if I wanted a certain price for something, then the store owner would up the price to get what I wanted and her percentage. Well, she sold a prom dress for me and when I went in to pick up the summer clothes and my check, guess what? The store owner got the 60 percent and gave me the 40 percent, which is not fair. When I called her on it, she said her employee did not tell me I would get 60 percent. She would, and I would get 40 per-

cent. This lady, and she knows who she is, told me to come back and she would go 50-50 with me.

She does not have to do a thing. People take her clothes and she just sells them and gets 60 percent. In my eyes, she is a cheat! All the other time I have dealt with consignment stores, the store owner only gets a very small percentage. She used the excuse of having a huge rent to pay. Well, the consignment store is not the only thing in her store.

Maybe the people in this area don't care about her cheating them out of money, but I do. I cannot afford to let her sell something I paid for, use my gas to take to her to sell, and then her keep 60 percent of my profits. The people here need to get their eyes open. Maybe she thought I was just a dumb hick, but I have news for her. I am a college graduate and I also have had dealings with consignment stores and cannot understand people (I have a degree in psychology) letting this lady cheat them.

I am not putting her name in this letter, but she knows who she is.

Jennifer Hylton
Prestonsburg



It's A Double Barrel Event

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New Kentucky Grass will be performing live at M&M, Sept. 28th, from 2-4 p.m. "Bring a chair."

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

SPORTSBOARD

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- Adams-South Floyd • page 5B

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Allen Central 46	Jenkins 6	Pikeville 25	Hazard 18
Belfry 48	East Ridge 0	Shelby Valley 36	Berea 28
Johnson Central 16	Rowan County 15	Coca Cola Bowl	
North Laurel 63	Kriott Co. Central 0	Sheldon Clark 49	Tug Valley, W.Va. 6
Paintsville 15	Fleming-Neon 14	South Floyd 42	Phelps 20
Pike Co. Central 22	West Carter 20	Whitesburg 53	Betsy Layne 0

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H.S. CLASS A FOOTBALL

McCray scores 6 TDs in Raider win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PHELPS – The host Phelps Hornets scored first, but it wasn't nearly enough as the visiting South Floyd Raiders scored a 42-20 win Friday night. South Floyd running back Josh McCray scored all six of his team's touchdowns as the Raiders scored the district victory.

After giving up the opening touchdown, South Floyd's McCray found the end zone and the Raider offense added a two-point conversion to go ahead 8-6. From that point on, South Floyd never trailed. The Raiders led 16-6 after the first quarter, 22-6 at the half, and 28-12

(See McCRAY, page four)



Mikeal Fannin worked forward for yardage against Boyle County defense while Jesse Chaffin (19) and a host of other teammates blocked. Fannin and his Prestonsburg teammates have this week off before hosting Whitesburg on Friday, Sept. 27.

photo by Rocky Rowe

SIDELINE SHOTS

Wildcats now 3-0

Morriss praises Caudill, Robertson, MTSU

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – Following a win over Indiana, University of Kentucky head football coach Guy Morriss wasted very little time going to work on this week's game against Middle Tennessee, a team which has played Alabama and Tennessee, two of Kentucky's SEC

rivals, already this season.

"They're a good football team, said Morriss, referring to Middle Tennessee State. "Our kids saw them play Alabama when we were waiting



to play Louisville that weekend. They probably should have won that ball game. They played really well against Tennessee. I know they're defense held up pretty well. They have great athletes and can really run. I think they'll come in here believing they can beat us. And I think they have nothing to lose. So we'll have to be focused and ready to play."

Middle Tennessee's improvement between the Alabama and Tennessee games is clearly evident to all.

"Yeah, they improved," said Morriss in his press conference earlier this week. "They looked pretty impressive to me against Alabama. But they got

(See SIDELINE, page three)

55-0

BLACKCATS FALL TO BOYLE COUNTY



photo by Rocky Rowe

Linemen Charlie Johnson (55) and Evan McNutt (73) took a break from the action following an offensive series.

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

After feeling some stern resistance from a seasoned Prestonsburg defensive unit, Boyle County led 14-0 at the half of Saturday's game, eventually not looking back in a 55-0 win.

The Boyle County offense, after struggling in the first half, started doing all the right things in the second two periods, while putting 41 points on the scoreboard and coasting to a 55-0 win.

A big third quarter propelled Boyle to the

(See PRESTONSBURG, page four)

COMMENTARY

'There's rights, and then there's wrongs'

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

The time has come for American to hold a national funeral mourning the death of common sense. We have become a politically-correct nation of polices, codes, and rules. Employees get their orders and follow them to the letter, no exceptions, not even when logic demands a more reasonable course of action.

A few weeks ago, returning from covering the Arlington Million in Chicago, I made it to my gate at O'Hare Field seven minutes before the scheduled departure. The plane was still there and still connected to the walkway.

But the gate attendants refused to let me board because they were under strict orders to shut down the gate 10 minutes before departure. When all my pleas fell on deaf ears, I went to their supervisor, who differed from his employees in that he was smart enough to recognize a problem that could be easily solved.

He made a couple of calls, pushed a couple of buttons, and – presto! – I was in my seat at the scheduled departure time. Nobody got inconvenienced.

The flight arrived in Louisville a few minutes early.

Only last weekend, my wife went shopping with a \$20 "Make

(See REED, page three)

RANKINGS

BluegrassPreps.com Week 5 Rankings

- Class A**
1. Mayfield – IDLE
 2. Danville vs. 1A Bellevue
 3. Newport Central Catholic – IDLE
 4. Louisville Holy Cross vs. 1A Nicholas County
 5. Beechwood vs. 3A No. 4 Highlands
 6. Green County vs. 2A Taylor County
 7. Pikeville vs. 1A South Floyd
 8. Ballard Memorial vs. 1A Crittenden County
 9. Somerset at 2A No. 5 Russell County
 10. Cumberland – IDLE
- Class AA**
1. Mason County at 2A Russell
 2. Larue County at 2A Washington County
 3. Breathitt County – IDLE
 4. Owensboro Catholic at 2A Butler County
 5. Russell County vs. 1A No. 9 Somerset
 6. Glasgow at 3A John Hardin
 7. Prestonsburg – IDLE
 8. Lloyd Memorial vs. 2A No. 10 Mercer County
 9. Belfry vs. 2A Betsy Layne
 10. Mercer County at 2A No. 8 Lloyd Memorial
- Class AAA**
1. Boyle County at 3A West Jessamine
 2. Lexington Catholic vs. 4A Pulaski Southwestern
 3. Rockcastle County at 3A Estill County
 4. Highlands vs. 1A No. 5 Beechwood
 5. Hopkinsville vs. 4A Graves County
 6. Ashland Paul Blazer at 3A Sheldon Clark
 7. Tighman vs. 4A Marshall County
 8. Lawrence County – Idle
 9. Warren Central at 4A Daviess County
 10. Covington Catholic vs. 4A Ryle
- Class AAAA**
1. Trinity vs. 4A Ballard
 2. Male vs. 4A Atherton
 3. Pleasure Ridge Park at 4A Central Hardin
 4. Saint Xavier at 4A No. 8 Manual
 5. Henderson County at 4A Christian County
 6. Scott County vs. 4A Henry Clay
 7. Paul Dunbar at 4A Woodford County
 8. Manual vs. 4A No. 4 Saint Xavier
 9. Eastern vs. 4A Jeffersontown

HARNESS RACING

Harness season begins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The harness racing season began Sunday at Thunder Ridge Raceway with the first post-time being held at 1 pm. Horses and drivers came to Thunder Ridge from some of the top tracks in the United States, including Hoosier and Red Mile. Results from Sunday appear inside today's edition. This weekend, Nolan

Amusements will come to Thunder Ridge. A list of other events and promotions follows.

■ September 19-22: Nolan Amusements brings their carnival to Thunder Ridge with a large number of rides and other amusements. Also, one week from Saturday, Thunder Ridge will host a \$10,000-to-win Late Model feature race.

(See SEASON, page six)



photo by Jamie Howell

Cowboy Herb is pictured in the winners circle with owner Frankie Castle and family at Thunder Ridge. Results from Sunday's races appear inside today's edition on page 3.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

FC Special Olympics bowling set to begin

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Floyd County Special Olympics bowling will begin September 28 at The Bowling Center in Prestonsburg. Bowling will begin at approximately 10 a.m. and should conclude at noon.

"We currently have eight bowlers signed up and are looking for more" said Ed Senig of Floyd County Special Olympics. "And we hope to have several more sign up."

If anyone has an eligible person(s) that is interested in partici-

pating call Ed or Linda Senig at 452-9564 or come to the bowling center on Sept. 28 and sign up there.

This is the first year for bowling for the local Special Olympics athletes and all people involved with Floyd County Special Olympics are

looking forward to a fun and rewarding time. Athletes must complete a minimum of 12 games to be eligible for the Area Games. In 2001 the Area Games were held in Hazard.

Athletes must compete in the

Area Games to qualify for the Kentucky State Bowling Tournament in Louisville the first weekend of December.

(See OLYMPICS, page six)

H.S. FOOTBALL

State powers open season on top

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Traditional state powers Louisville Trinity and Boyle County have claimed the top spots in the first Associated Press high school football poll of the season.

Trinity, 4-0, received all nine first place votes in the 4A class, whose poll was dominated by Louisville teams. Male, St. Xavier and Pleasure Ridge Park round out the top four spots in the poll, will duPont Manual and Ballard claiming the seventh and ninth spots, respectively.

In the 3A poll, 3-1 Boyle County claimed the top spot, with Lexington Catholic and Rockcastle County rounding out the top three. Undefeated Ashland Blazer ranked fourth in the spot, and despite a 2-2 record, Hopkinsville slipped in at No. 8.

The top seven teams in the 2A poll are a combined 21-0 with Mason County, Breathitt County and Larue County holding the top three spots.

Danville opens the polling at No. 1 in the 1A poll. With a 3-1 record, Danville received six first-place votes, with second-place Mayfield receiving the other three. Newport Central Catholic is ranked third.

Blackcats ninth in AP poll

LOUISVILLE — The Prestonsburg Blackcats rank No. 9 in the latest Associated Press Class 2A football poll.

The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings follow.

Class AAAA	Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1.	Lou. Trinity	(9)	4-0	90	-
2.	Lou. Male	4-0	81	-	-
3.	Lou. St. Xavier	4-0	65	-	-
4.	Lou. PPP	4-0	61	-	-
5.	Henderson Co.	4-0	56	-	-
6.	Scott Co.	3-0	27	-	-
7.	Lou. duPont Manual	3-1	24	-	-
8.	Lex. Henry Clay	3-1	20	-	-
9.	Lou. Ballard	2-1	16	-	-
10.	Dixie Heights	2-1	15	-	-

Others receiving votes: Conner 14, Lex. Paul Dunbar 8, Christian Co. 5, Lou. Eastern 5, Boone Co. 3, Shelby Co. 2, Graves Co. 2, Madison Central 1.

Class AAA	Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1.	Boyle Co.	(6)	3-1	78	-
2.	Lex. Catholic	(3)	2-1	74	-
3.	Rockcastle Co.	3-1	51	-	-
4.	Ashland Blazer	4-0	49	-	-
5.	Highlands	2-2	40	-	-
6.	Warren Central	2-1	31	-	-
7.	Paducah Tilghman	2-1	27	-	-
8.	Hopkinsville	1-2	25	-	-
9.	Lou. Fairdale	3-0	22	-	-
10.	Lawrence Co.	3-1	19	-	-

Others receiving votes: Holmes 17, Cov. Catholic, 16, Franklin-Simpson 12, Bullitt East 11, Hopkins Co. Central 5, John Hardin 4, Lou. Central 4, Lou. Waggener 3, Marion Co. 3, Bowling Green 2, Sheldon Clark 2

Class AA	Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1.	Mason Co.	(3)	4-0	82	-
2.	Breathitt Co.	(5)	4-0	79	-
3.	Larue Co.	(1)	3-0	77	-
4.	Owensboro Catholic	3-0	49	-	-
5.	Glasgow	3-0	41	-	-
6.	Trigg Co.	4-0	37	-	-
7.	Russell	2-1	24	-	-
8.	Mercer Co.	4-0	22	-	-
9.	Prestonsburg	2-2	20	-	-
10.	Belfry	2-1	15	-	-

Others receiving votes: Lloyd Memorial 11, Russell Co. 11, Webster Co. 6, Madison Southern 6, Monroe Co. 5, Bardstown 5, Fort Campbell 3, Carroll Co. 1, Leslie Co. 1

Class A	Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1.	Danville	(6)	3-1	87	-
2.	Mayfield	(3)	4-0	84	-
3.	Newport C.C.	4-0	69	-	-
4.	Lou. Holy Cross	4-0	53	-	-
5.	Beechwood	2-1	43	-	-
6.	Ballard Memorial	3-1	27	-	-
7.	Pikeville	2-1	20	-	-
8.	Cumberland	4-0	19	-	-
9.	Green Co.	3-1	18	-	-
10.	Crittenden Co.	3-0	15	-	-

Others receiving votes: Lou. Christian Academy 13, Murray 10, Somerset 9, Bellevue 7, Evarts, 7, Metcalfe Co. 4, Nicholas Co. 3, Hazard 3, Middlesboro 2, Raceland 1, Lynn Camp 1.

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EAST KENTUCKY YOUTH SOCCER



Midfielder Josh Holbrook of the U14 Warriors sprinted past forward Luke Greene to drop back in defense of his goal in a 4-3 loss to the older division U16 Pike County Junkyard Dogs. (Game summary will appear in Friday's edition)

FLOYD COUNTY YOUTH SOCCER ROUNDUP

TIMES STAFF REPORT

U8 ROCKETS

The Floyd County U8 Rockets defeated the Belfry Rhinos in a closely contested game this past Saturday morning in Pikeville. The Rhinos jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period, pressing the attack and keeping the Rockets on their heels. The Rockets gave a great effort and evened the score at 3-3 by halftime. The Rockets added one goal in the 3rd period and one in the fourth for the eventual 5-3 final. Alex Davis and Alex Holbrook made one big stop after another as the Rockets fought to come back. Elizabeth Campbell, Rachel Hall, Gabe Walker and Allison Sanders were strong on the defensive end of the field turning back a number of Rhino rushes. Allyson Branham was a consistent force carrying the ball into the offensive end of the field. Bryant Studebaker covered much of the field, showing versatility by playing on both the offensive and defensive ends. Cameron Love contributed five goals along with good help on defense. Kaleb Rodebaugh made one of the key plays of the

game as he made a great assist from the side of the field for the insurance goal to put the Rockets up 5-3. The Rockets season record now stands at 2-0. Their next game is this Saturday at 10 a.m. vs. the Red Cyclones at Warfield.

U10 TRAILBLAZERS

The all-girl Trailblazers shutout the home-standing Johnson County Goalies (a mixed team) on Saturday, prevailing 1-0 in a hard-fought game. The Blazers' defensive line, anchored by Kaitlyn Brooke Minix, along with Alison Conley, Kasey Rae Moore, Tori Hunt, and Brenna Ousley, was able to stop prolific scorer Alyson Salyer and her Johnson County mates, including a one on one save by goalie Alexis DeRossett. Stellar midfield play by Clara Osborne also helped to stymie the Goalies offense.

The Blazer forwards kept constant pressure on the Goalies defense. Kathleen 'Supy Lou' Smith scored the game's only goal. Madyson Nunnery dominated the ball in the second half, while

(See SOCCER, page four)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Bengals help Browns forget the Chiefs loss

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS WRITER

One of those "good games" was two weeks ago when the Cleveland Browns dropped a 40-39 decision to the Kansas City Chiefs.

This past Sunday the Browns rode the arm of quarterback Kelly Holcomb to a

There have been some good games in the NFL already this season and the season is only two weeks old.

(See SPORTS, page five)



CROSS COUNTRY

Alice Lloyd College cross country season begins

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — The Alice Lloyd College men's and women's Cross

Country teams began their seasons on Saturday, Sept. 14, with a meet at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson. Host Kentucky

Christian College, Shawnee State, and Alice Lloyd were the schools that participated in the meet.

The men's team is made up of Vernon Brewer, a sophomore from Jackson (Breathitt County High

(See ALC, page six)

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

U.Va.-Wise hands Bears first loss

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WISE, Va. - Three touchdown passes in a 5:10 span of the second quarter cost the Pikeville College Bears their first loss of the season.

U.Va.-Wise used a quarterback change to spark the offense as well as put a charge in the defense and held on to a 33-30 win on Saturday.

Shawn Hutchins opened the season as the signal-caller for the Highland Cavaliers, but an injury forced him to miss last week's game against Cumberland College and the start of today's contest. But immediately after he entered the game - on a third and long situation - things started turning around for the winless Cavs.

Touchdown runs by Terrence McCall and Mazzie Drummond had given the Bears a 16-6 lead at that point, thanks to conversions on a run by holder Willie Johnson and a Drummond-to-Mike Williams pass.

But Hutchins hit tight end Sherman Lea for a 15-yard scoring pass, and then needed on a minute to find Dieontea Stewart for two 25-yard scoring passes, turning a 10-point deficit into a 27-16 lead before the half.

Stewart threw his fourth scoring pass - again to Stewart, this time for 21 yards -

(See PIKEVILLE, page five)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Kentucky 27, Indiana 17

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — It wasn't too long ago that Kentucky was known for its high-octane passing attack and not much else.

These days, a punishing ground game and tough defense are becoming the Wildcats' trademarks — and producing victories.

Artose Pinner rushed 25 times for a career-high 141 yards and the defense forced three turnovers, including an 82-yard game-clinching interception return for a touchdown, as Kentucky beat Indiana 27-17 Saturday night.

Pinner also caught 10 passes for 92 yards as the Wildcats improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1998. They'll go for their first 4-0 start since 1984 against Middle Tennessee next week.

"Success breeds success and confidence breeds confidence," Kentucky coach Guy Morriss said. "That's something we didn't have around here last year."

Jared Lorenzen completed 19 of 32 passes for 183 yards with TD passes of 12, 7 and 6 yards and threw his first interception of the season.

Kentucky's defense gave up 394 yards but stiffened in critical situations. The Wildcats recovered a fumble, picked off two passes and held the Hoosiers to just 4-of-17 on third-down conversions.

Freshman tailback Yamar Washington car-

(See UK, page five)



Members of the Alice Lloyd College cross country team, coached by Kevin Stone (far left).

courtesy photo

Reed

your own sale" coupon from a large department store. She failed to read the fine print that said the sale period would begin Sunday instead of Saturday.

So after spending a couple of hours trying on clothes and making selections, she presented her purchases and her coupon to the sales person.

"You can't use this today," she said. "The sale period doesn't begin until tomorrow."

"But I don't know if I can get back tomorrow," my wife said.

"Too bad," said the sales person, "but rules are rules."

So rather than put all the items back in place, my wife bought them at their regular price, returned them the next day, then repurchased them using her coupon. The final score was Rules 1, Common Sense 0.

Which brings me to three maddening common-sense violations from the sports world, where reason and logic are total strangers to almost everyone, especially the greedy fools who own and play for major-league baseball teams.

Exhibit A: When the world-champion Valley Sports Little League baseball team was introduced to the crowd during the first quarter of the Kentucky-Louisville football game in Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, the public-address announcer was prohibited from calling their names because it could be construed as a violation of NCAA recruiting rules.

What a crock.
The boys were 11- and 12-year-old, not blue-chip high school seniors.

The college recruiting process still is four or five years away. How could U of L or UK possibly get an unfair recruiting advantage by calling their names?

All that was accomplished was that the boys were denied individual recognition.

This sort of thing is why a lot of college athletics directors, coaches, and fans despise the NCAA. Like many bureaucracies, the NCAA is apt to drown under the weight of its

own rulebook. All the nit-picky rules do are damage the NCAA's credibility and distract its investigators from the far more important task of exposing big-time cheaters.

Exhibit B: Upon learning of the death of the great Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts — the franchise for whom Unitas played before it was relocated — decided to pay homage to Mr. Quarterback by wearing the black, hightop shoes that were one of Unitas' trademarks.

This was a tribute that Unitas would have appreciated more than all the long-winded testimonies, eulogies, and TV specials. But the NFL, in its infinite wisdom, refused to allow Manning to violate its dress code by wearing the shoes.

Why?

Just because it could, that's why. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue should levy stiff fines on himself and his staff members for making such a stupid decision. What could Manning's shoes possibly have to do with the game's outcome? But heaven forbid that a bit of humanity penetrate the NFL's rigid defenses against anything that can't be packaged, licensed and sold.

Heck, the league should have sent out a memo urging every team to honor the league's all-time greatest quarterback in any way it deemed appropriate.

Both the NFL and the NCAA have adopted "undue celebration" rules designed to promote sportsmanship and cut down on taunting. But this rule never should be applied to change the outcome of a game, as happened in the Browns-Chiefs game on Sept. 1.

With the Browns leading by two points and time running out, Cleveland linebacker Dwayne Rudd made what he thought was a game-ending tackle. In celebration, Rudd flung his helmet. But the officials penalized him 13 yards for undue celebration, moving the Chiefs close enough to kick a victory-snatching 30-yard field goal.

What Rudd did was stupid and should have earned him a stiff fine

from the league. But the officials exercised absolutely zero common sense by calling the penalty and giving the Chiefs one more chance to win. A penalty shouldn't be allowed to negate the Browns' 60 minutes of blood, sweat, and tears.

I tend to agree with John Madden, the ex-Oakland Raiders coach and longtime network TV analyst, who says that "The fewer rules a coach has, the fewer there are for a player to break." It's okay to have guidelines, provided they're accompanied by the freedom to make exceptions to rules and policies, based on common sense.

But it's like the security guard who, say, recognizes Joe Montana but won't let him into the San Francisco 49ers locker room without credentials.

Sadly, that type of inflexibility is the rule these days instead of the exception.

RIP, common sense.

Thunder Ridge Harness Racing Results

Shocking Sara

Finish: 1st
Class: 2500CIHC
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Clint Binkley

Papalou

Finish: 1st
Class: 2500CI
Driver: Terry Cullipher
Trainer: C. B. Loney

Cowboy Herb

Finish: 1st
Class: 3000CLHC
Driver: Kayne Kauffman
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Lamonts Cyclone

Finish: 1st
Class: NW1/2 PMRLF
Driver: Randal Jarrell
Trainer: Randal Jarrell

MMM MMM Bluegrass

Finish: 1st
Class: NW2PMRLF
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: Michael Gibson

Pipe

Finish: 1st
Class: NW1/2PMRLF
Driver: Seth Fry
Trainer: Ervin Pulse

Sporty Shadow

Finish: 1st
Class: 7500CICD
Driver: Thomas Luther
Trainer: Thomas Luther

Bluegrass

Finish: 1st
Class: NW750L4CD
Driver: Steve Martz
Trainer: Steve Martz

Luftansa

Finish: 1st
Class: NW1PMRLF
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Clint Binkley

Laag Hav Merci

Fin: 1st
Class: NW760L4
Driver: Thomas Luther
Trainer: James Wilkerson

Ole King

Finish: 1st
Class: NW2400L4
Driver: Terry Cullipher
Trainer: Terry Cullipher

Ronson

Finish: 1st
Class: NW760L4
Driver: Chris Loney
Trainer: Gerald Russell

Royal Rip

Finish: 1st
Class: Open
Driver: William Binkley
Trainer: William Binkley

Private Scooter

Finish: 1st
Class: NW1250L4CD
Driver: William Binkley
Trainer: William Binkley

Ready To Be Rich

Finish: 1st
Class: 6000CLHC
Driver: Dave Mercer
Trainer: Russell Newman

Deadly Dynmite

Finish: 1st
Class: 2000CI
Driver: Thomas Luther
Trainer: Thomas Luther

Sweet Annie Doc

Finish: 1st
Class: 3000CLHC
Driver: Josh Sutton
Trainer: Clint Binkley

Dash N Home

Finish: 1st
Class: 2000CL
Driver: Terry Cullipher
Trainer: C. B. Loney

Casimir Rainbow

Finish: 1st
Class: 7000CL OP
Driver: Thomas Luther
Trainer: Thomas Luther

Sideline

better. No doubt."

A big plus from the get-go for the Wildcats this season has been the play of the team's defensive tackles, particularly Martin native and Prestonsburg High School alum Jeremy Caudill, and Memphis native Dewayne Robertson.

"I think the thing that's helped Dewayne is the fact that Jeremy has been playing really well," said Morriss. "Jeremy saw more double-teams from Indiana than he did in the previous two games. That freed up Dewayne a little bit for some one-on-one situations and he spent a lot of time in Indiana's backfield. He had good pressure up the field and was disrupting plays from time to time. His overall production was better because he didn't have two people blocking him all night long. That's a good situation for us. Both of those guys are playing really well so the other team has to make a choice on who to double and who to single up."

Saturday's kickoff is set for

1:30 p.m. Times sportswriter Jamie Howell will be in attendance to cover the game as the 'Cats go for win No. 4.

Wildcats on TV

The Kentucky at Florida game on Sept. 28 will be nationally televised on CBS or ESPN. CBS is exercising its six-day advance option and next Sunday will select the UK-Florida game or Alabama at Arkansas. The game not selected by CBS will be televised by ESPN. The CBS game will begin at 3:30 p.m. EDT. The ESPN game will be at 7:45 p.m. EDT.

Louisville continues fall

The University of Louisville, a team which began the season with high hopes and a national ranking, continues to fall. The Cards fell to Colorado State on Saturday night.

Have contributions?

Have a sports tip, or something you'd like to see in The Times? If so, let us know.

Moore commits to Marshall

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BLACKLOG — Sheldon Clark High School senior center, Kelli Moore, verbally committed to play at Marshall University next season. Moore, at 6-2, and one of the top post players in the state, gave the commitment to the Marshall coaches on Friday night.

As a junior, Moore averaged 21.7 points, 12.3 rebounds, and ranked fourth in the state in field-goal percentage with 64.7-percent. She has over 1000 points and 1000 rebounds for her career.

Moore chose Marshall over the likes of Kentucky, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Ohio University.

She plans to sign a national letter-of-intent with the Lady Herd program some time in November.

Brown commits to ODU

Angela Brown, a 6-5 post-player, has committed to Old

Dominion. Brown chose Old Dominion over several other top college programs.

KHSAA Current Football District Standings

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Pikeville	2-1	1-0
Paintsville	2-2	2-0
South Floyd	2-2	1-0
Hazard	3-1	1-1
Allen Central	2-1	1-1
Fleming-Neon	0-3	0-2
Jenkins	0-4	0-1
Phelps	0-3	0-1

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Shelby Valley	3-0	1-0
Whitesburg	4-0	2-0
Belfry	2-1	1-0
Pike County Central	3-1	0-0
Prestonsburg	2-2	0-0
East Ridge	1-3	0-3
Betsy Layne	0-4	0-1

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Balanced attack leads Adams past Morgan County

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Adams Middle School Lady Blackcats played host to the Morgan County Cougars on the hardwood over the past weekend and came away with a hard fought 43-31 win.

Adams was led early by Meaghan Slone, the sharp-shooting guard scored five first quarter points and dished out two assists to pace the Ladycats early.

Adams led 11-5 after one quarter and Brittany Collins connected on two longrange treys in the second quarter to put Adams ahead at the half 20-10. Adams would increase

the lead in the third quarter as Morghan Slone and Elizabeth Chaffin both pitched in four points in the quarter.

Morgan County stayed close with the help of the three point shot as the Cougars connected on six treys in the contest, but in the end it was too much Adams. Morgan Co. would outscore Adams 13-10 in the final quarter, but it would be to no avail as Adams held a commanding 15-point lead heading into the final quarter. Scoring in the game was as follows: Adams - Meaghan Slone 8, Morghan Slone 7 points, Pam Slone 4 points, Amber Whitaker 2, Elizabeth Chaffin 8 points, Brittany Ousley 2, Brittany Collins 8, Rikki Hughes 2 points, Megan Henderson 2.

Morgan County - Buchanan 3, Linkous 3, Coffee 8, Eagle 12, Salyer 2, Bowersock 3.

Pikeville

made the count 33-16 with 6:20 left in the third period.

But Pikeville College rallied in the final frame, getting some life into its offense about the time a drizzle hit Carl Smith Stadium.

Drummond scrambled for a nine-yard touchdown with 9:01 left, and then hit Williams on a 42-yard scoring pass on a play that seemed busted until the sophomore receiver sprinted down the sidelines wide open.

Rafael Marquez' kick with 6:32 on the clock got the Bears back to within a field goal at 33-30.

The Bears had two more chances to tie the game or take the lead, but the first ended in an

interception while the second took the clock down to the 0:04 mark when Marquez came on to try a desperation field goal from 53 yards out. The kick was

(See PIKEVILLE, page five)

Soccer

Thalia Holland hammered a shot just wide of the goal. Kelsey Hughes helped keep the ball in the Goalies' end of the field all morning, along with Christine Walz, who played very well in just her second game.

Next week, the Trailblazers will engage in an in-county and cross-gender contest with the all-boy Floyd County Lightning. Both teams enter the contest at 2-0 on the season.

U10 LIGHTNING

Last Saturday the U10 Lightning team traveled to Pikeville to take on the Belfry Rampage. They were victorious

with a score of 10-3. Caleb Petry scored in the first minute of play and from there on the Lightning dominated the playing field. Several players saw action all over the field. Nathan Slone was in goal with Alex Lester and Joseph Kidd as defenders. Also defending the goal and midfield were Keaton Studebaker, Joshua Clifton, Makay Tackett, Charlie Joseph, and John Gullett. Nathaniel "Boomer" Fraley helped at the midfield and also came up to score a hat trick (three goals) plus another. Petry finished the game with a hat trick. Also adding goals for the Lightning were Makay Tackett, Nathan Slone, and Jimmy Greene. Next weekend the Lightning will have a double header against the other Floyd county team, the Trailblazers, and a Johnson county team, the Hurricanes.

U12 FLAMES

The U12 Flames traveled to Pikeville on Saturday to take on the U12 Belfry Wildcats. The Flames defeated the Wildcats with a 10-1 victory, with Matthew Tackett scoring three

goals, Branston Jarrell scoring two goals, Zach Hughes, Jarred Murray, Cody McCoy, Bradley Stanley, and Nick Conn scoring one goal each. Great defense was played by Micaya Canterbury, Christian Smith, Trista Damron, Victor Holbrook, and Storm Roop. Bryan Stratton and

Michael Walz, along with the other offensive players and defenders, also played a quality game against the Wildcats. The U12 will be traveling to Breathitt County next Saturday to take on the Tornados. The team is coached by Gary Jarrell and assistant coach Marty Tackett.

Morgan County B-Team runs past Adams 34-15

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

The Adams Lady Blackcat B-Team took on the Morgan County Lady Cougars 'B' squad over the weekend, and found the going a little tough as the hosts fell to the visitors, 34-15.

The first half of play was nip and tuck as the teams exchanged baskets with Morgan County holding a slim 10-8 lead at the half.

Rikki Hughes did most of the Ladycats damage, scoring 10 of the teams 15-point in the contest. The second half was all

Morgan County, as the Cougars outscored Adams 24-7 over the second half. Brittany Collins and Linsey Fields both dented the scoring column, scoring three and two points respectively.

The Morgan County defense in the fourth quarter was the deciding factor as the Lday Cougs' 13-2 run to end the game ended the Adams hopes on this night.

Scoring was as follows: Adams - Rikki Hughes 10, Brittany Collins 3, Linsey Fields 2. Morgan Co. - Bowersock 10, Howard 8, Salyer 8, Jarvis 4,

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In the first picture are two adult calico cats. In the second is a female mixed-breed dog who has already had her shots and gets along well with children. The third and last pictures are of two friendly five-month old puppies.



These animals are all up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

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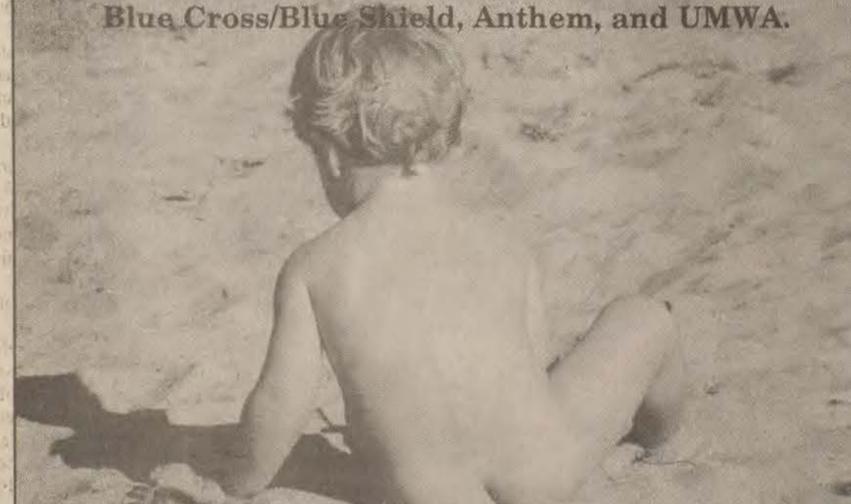
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Prestonsburg

victory in a repeat matchup of a 2000 State Semifinals game that saw the Rebels also score a win.

Prestonsburg won the coin toss to begin the game and opted to receive the football to start the contest. The P'burg offense was stopped in its first drive.

After the Boyle defense stopped the Blackcats on their first drive, Jacob Tammé hauled in P'burg punter Bart Barnette's punt at the 27, found a path the right sideline, and ran 73 yards untouched for the touchdown. David Jennings tacked on the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Boyle's offense also lost out on two opportunities to score during the first half.

Following the punt return, Jeremy Brummett intercepted Joey Willis' pass at the Boyle 45 and returned the ball 32 yards to the Prestonsburg 23.

Daniel Smith, though, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Adam Dixon recovered for the Blackcats at the P'burg 26. Again, Prestonsburg had possession of the football looking to bounce right back.

Prestonsburg went to both the air and the ground in the game, looking to find a way to get deep into Boyle County territory. The Boyle County defense, perennially one of the top defenses in the state, was able to contain Prestonsburg, thanks in part to some untimely penalties committed by the Blackcats.

Boyle was able to put points on the board late in the half following a Brad Cloud interception at the Boyle 34. A 55-yard screen pass to Daniel Smith enabled Boyle to reach the Prestonsburg four-yard line and Smith scored on the next

play for a 14-0 Boyle lead at the intermission.

Boyle took the second half kickoff and promptly went 65 yards in five plays to score. Sophomore quarterback Brandon Smith ran 50 yards to the Blackcats' 15 after a simple fake to Daniel Smith. Four straight carries by Daniel Smith produced a four-yard touchdown run and a 22-0 lead.

Brandon Smith added a one-yard touchdown run and then the Boyle defense produced the final 10 points of the third period. Two safeties, both forced by defensive player of the game Michael Paul Webb, plus a 47-yard fumble recovery by Ian Young enabled Boyle to lead 40-0 as the third quarter ended.

Boyle scored again as the fourth quarter began by going 45 yards in only four plays. A 24-yard pass to Brad Cloud started the drive and Brandon Smith passed eight yards to a wide-open Adam Tammé for the score.

Boyle Co. reserves scored the final touchdown of the night as freshman quarterback Tyler Morris passed 10 yards to Brad Yates for the score.

P'burg quarterback Joey Willis threw for 121 yards. Jesse Chaffin, Nicholas Jamerson and Mikeal Fannin caught passes for the Blackcats. Fannin was the leading ground gainer for the 'Cats with 42 yards. Brandon Smith rushed 10 times for 97 yards for Boyle County.

Prestonsburg High head coach John DeRossett felt the Boyle County kicking game, with the right foot of kick David Jennings, really hindered his team.

"Their kicking game really hurt

us," said DeRossett. "We started deep in our own territory a lot."

Up next for the Blackcats is an open week as they are off this Friday night. Prestonsburg will return to action on Friday, Sept. 27 at home against Whitesburg in the first district game of the season. Whitesburg hosts Harlan on Friday night.

McCray

after three periods, en route to the all-important first district win.

Heading into another district contest Friday night against Pikeville, South Floyd head coach Donnie Daniels feels good about the way his team is playing.

"I'm pleased that we're starting to do some of the things we're capable of doing," said Daniels. "It was real important for us to."

Kickoff for Friday night's South Floyd-Pikeville game is set for 7:30.

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GOD BLESS AMERICA

Adams rolls over South Floyd

The Adams Middle School Lady Blackcats suffered a tough loss to Emmalena in the semi-finals of the Right Beaver Classic one night earlier, but they were clicking on all cylinders in the consolation game against South Floyd as the Ladycats

rolled to an impressive 41-11 win. The Adams attack was well balanced as eight Lady Blackcats dented the scoring column, led by Meaghan Slone, Rikki Hughes, and Linsey Fields all with eight points each. The Adams defensive pressure

really bothered South Floyd as the Lady Raiders could manage only two first half points on Heather Dean shot in the first quarter. Adams raced out 13-2 after one quarter of play, and led 19-2 at the half. The second half continued to be more of the

same as the Lady Blackcats outscored South Floyd 12-3 in the third quarter, and led 31-5 after three quarters of play. In the final stanza, Adams' Rikki Hughes took control of the game scoring all eight of her points over the final quarter and Linsey Fields added two for the winners to post the final point total of 41. Scoring was as follows. Adams - Slone 8, Slone 6, Whitaker 4, Chaffin 1, Ousley 2, Hughes 8, Fields 8, Wallen 4. South Floyd - Dean 2, Crum 2, Spears 2, Tackett 3, Little 2.



photo by Rocky Rowe

Mikeal Fannin looked to elude a Boyle County defender.



Sports

20-7 win over the hapless Cincinnati Bengals and better yet, sole possession of first place in the AFC North Division. Who would have thought it — the Steelers, Ravens and now the Bengals, are 0-2 to start the season.

Holcomb, who was amazing against the Chiefs in the opening game, was equally good against the Bengals. But then again, everyone is good against the Bengals. Holcomb, in place of the injured Tim Couch, had two touchdown passes, but it was the Browns' defense that proved to be a problem for the Bengals. Cleveland had four sacks in the game to go with the three interceptions.

I have always been a Browns fan and was unhappy when they moved the original Browns to Baltimore. I believe they have a fine coach in Coach Butch Davis.

The Kentucky Football Wildcats are on a roll and it may last yet another week. The Cats' 27-17 win over the Hoosiers of Indiana last Saturday sent the Wildcats to 3-0 on the season, and how long has been since they got off to such a start? I like what I have seen so far and, like the players, think the university should keep Coach Guy Morriss on as their head coach.

The Basketball Wildcats are looking to pick up a big man in the middle as the recruiting trails starts to heat up. The Cats are after James Lang, a 6-10 center from Mobile, Ala. Seems the young man said yes to Rick Pitino and the Louisville Cardinals, but his mother turned around and said no to the same bunch.

Tubby Smith is now trying to get in on the recruitment of Lang. But I don't look for the big man to make tracks to UK but only as a visit. Look for the Crimson Tide to reel in Lang. That's the report from down here in the Deep South.

The only loss for Boyle County came at the hands of always-tough Danville but in Week Four, Boyle dismantled the Prestonsburg Blackcats to

the tune of 55-0. A loss like this can do one of two things. Demoralize you or make you work harder. If I know anything about the coaching staff at Prestonsburg, the Cats will be a hard working team as they are about to enter district play. Coach DeRossett will make a positive out of this loss, you can depend on that.

Until Friday, good sports! everyone and be good sports!

UK

ried the ball 32 times for 163 yards to lead Indiana (1-2). Quarterback Gibran Hamdan completed 13 of 38 passes for 234 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions in his first career start.

"You look at the things we did better this week and those were the things we emphasized in practice after we got thumped at Utah," Indiana coach Gerry DiNardo said. "You just have to come back tomorrow and get ready again."

The game was delayed 25 minutes by heavy rain and dangerous lightning. When it did get under way, Kentucky scored on its first two possessions to take a 14-0 lead.

Lorenzen hit Aaron Boone with a 12-yard touchdown pass on the Wildcats' opening possession. He found Pinner for a 7-yard TD on their next possession and the rout appeared to be on.

Indiana had chances to score on its first four possessions but turned the ball over twice and missed field goals of 34 and 35 yards.

Both teams were out of sync following a 35-minute lightning delay midway through the second quarter. Bryan Robertson's 46-yard field goal in the final seconds of the half cut the margin to 14-3 at halftime.

"I don't know that (the

storm) affected us," Morriss said. "We played in spurts all night."

Indiana grabbed the momentum early in the second half. Hamdan hit Glenn Johnson with a 67-yard touchdown pass down the right sideline to cut the lead to three with 3:07 to play in the third quarter.

On Kentucky's next possession, Joe Gonzalez picked off Lorenzen and returned the ball 36 yards for another score to give Indiana its first lead at 17-14.

The Wildcats answered with a touchdown drive of their own as Pinner ran 55 yards to the Indiana 6, and Lorenzen found Chase Harp in the back of the end zone for a 21-17 lead with 14:54 remaining.

"He's like an old diesel engine," Morriss said of Pinner. "The more you give it to him and the longer he goes, the better he gets. He sure didn't slow down tonight."

Cumby's 82-yard interception return for a score with 2:46 to play sealed the victory.

The Wildcats beat their border rivals for the seventh time in the last eight meetings.

Pikeville

blocked.

Drummond was 23-of-36 for 309 yards with two interceptions and one touchdown on the game. He was sacked four times. On the ground, he carried 13 times for 32 yards and two scores.

McCall carried 14 times for 97 yards.

The Bears ran for 221 yards on 47 carries, as they outgained 530 to 425.

Charlie Miller had seven tackles, while Travis Willis added six. Kurtis Ellison had an interception, but it was the only turnover the Bears forced on the game, as the Cavs forced the Bears to give the ball up five times.

Wise got a huge effort from tailback Travis Clark, who had 134 yards on 22 hauls. Fullback Godfrey Pestana added 60 yards on seven carries.

In the air, three Wise passers completed 11-of-26 for 231 yards. Hutchins did the majority of the work, finishing the game 9-of-16 for 188 yards and his four scoring passes.

Stewart had 115 yards on four catches.

Pikeville College punter Jeff Williams was again a bright spot for the Bears. The Mid-South Conference and Don Hansen Weekly Gazette national special teams player of the week booted the ball four times for 197 yards, averaging 49.2 yards per kick.

He also set a school record with a 71-yard kick in the first half. His old mark came a year ago when he had a 70-yarder against Georgetown College.

Pikeville (2-1, 0-1 MSC) will play No. 1 Georgetown at Rawlings Stadium next Saturday at 1:30.

The Highland Cavaliers (1-2, 1-1) will travel to Campbellsville.

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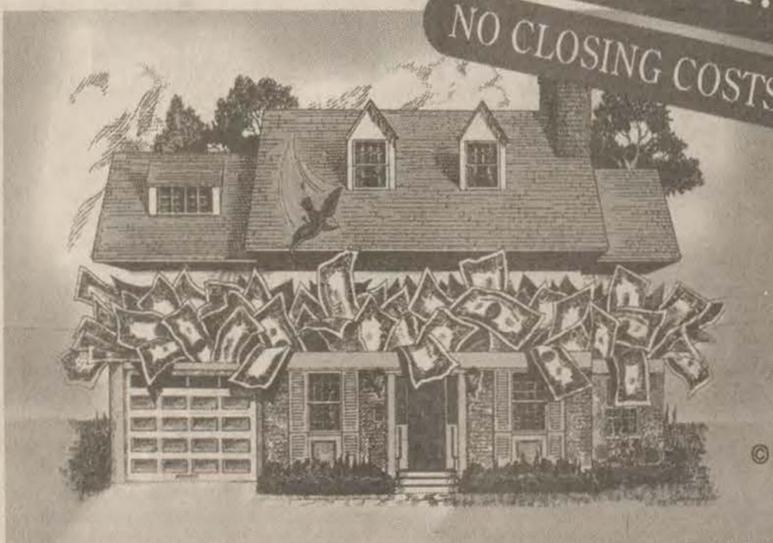
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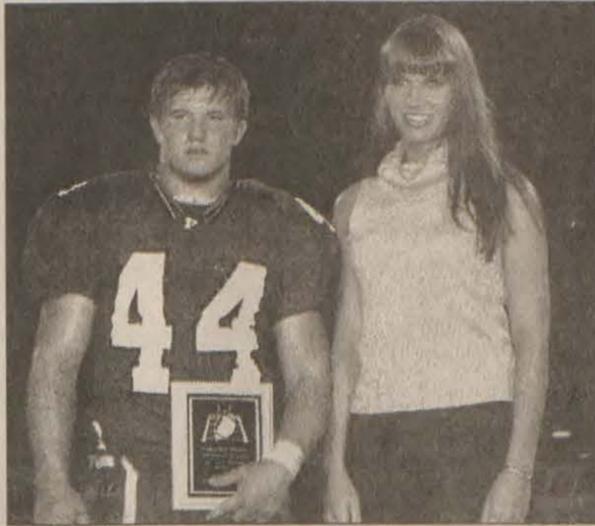
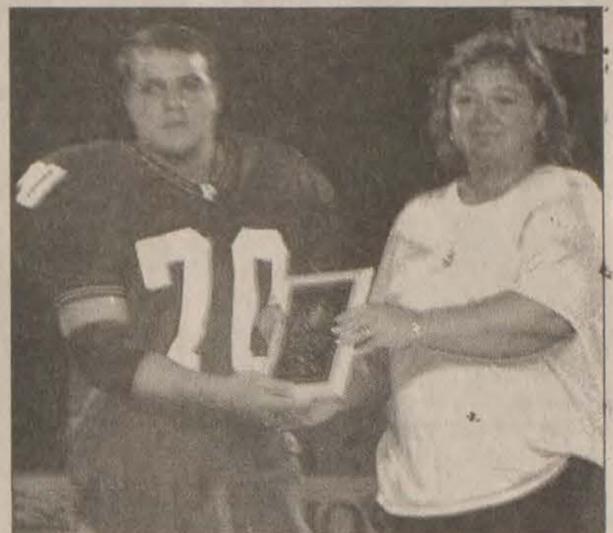


photo by Rocky Rowe
Mikeal Fannin (44) received offensive player of the game honors for his team following Saturday's game against Boyle County.

photo by Rocky Rowe

Adam Dixon (70) was named Prestonsburg's defensive player of the game for his effort against defending three-time Class 3A state champ Boyle County.



ALC Eagles playing fall baseball

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES — It's September, and baseball is in the air. The Alice Lloyd College baseball team began its short fall baseball season last Sunday with a scrimmage at home against the University of Virginia-Wise.

This year's team is very young. Twenty freshman make up the 36-player squad. The team will also have scrimmages

on Sept. 22 at Centre College and on Sept. 29 at U.Va.-Wise.

The Eagles' annual intersquad World Series will begin the week of October 14. The teams spring schedule will begin in mid-February with almost 60 games scheduled. The spring schedule includes a spring break trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The team is coached by Scott Cornett, who is beginning his 13th year as head coach of the program. Eddie Browning will

begin his first year as assistant coach.

Floyd County resident Julian Deaton continues as an assistant and Mike Davidson will work the team as a student assistant.

Two freshmen from Floyd County, Joe Skeans, a graduate of South Floyd High, and Josh Yates, a 2002 graduate of Allen Central, are just a couple of the incoming freshmen. Belfry's David Hatfield and Chad Varney are two other first-year players.

Punter, runner repeat player of the week nods

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Mid-South Conference has given player of the week honors twice this fall, and a pair of Pikeville College Bears have swept the honors.

Jeff Williams, a punter on the football team, and Cross Country specialist Alex Chemwollo took the honors again this week when the recipients were announced.

Williams, a 6-2 sophomore from Pelion, S.C., was named Special Teams Player of the Week again after connecting on four punts covering 197 yards, averaging 49.2 yards per kick. Included in that was a 71-

yarder on his first effort which broke his own school mark by one yard.

Williams had booted a 70-yard kick against Georgetown last year.

On the season, Williams leads all MSC punters with an average of 48.5 yards per kick. Of his 10 kicks, four have resulted in opponents starting a drive from inside its own 20 and three have gone for touchdowns. On the cross country tour, no one is hotter than Pikeville College junior Alex Chemwollo.

The Daytona Beach, Fla., product won for the third time in as many starts this season

when he broke the ribbon at the 2002 Centre Invitational Saturday morning in Danville.

Chemwollo completed the 8k run in 26:03.00, finishing well ahead of teammate James Machungo, a freshman from Kenya, whose time of 27:16.00 was good for the runner-up spot in the meet.

The Bears finished second at Centre, coming in behind only Berea College in the eight-team field. Chemwollo has now won three straight races, winning in events sponsored by Bellarmine and Hanover colleges prior to this win.

The athletes will be back in action this weekend. Chemwollo and his Cross Country teammates will be at

Berea College for a run Saturday morning at 10, while Williams will lead the football team to Georgetown to play the two-time defending national champions at 1:30.

Olympics

Community Days in the Park scheduled

Special Olympics will be conducting the First Annual Community Days in the Park October 4-5 at the Weeksbury Community Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. both days.

Activities will include a community-wide flea market with individual booths, pony rides, old fashioned cake walk, games, motorcycle show and plenty of food. The funds raised will be used to purchase items for the community center and to help defray costs for the local Special Olympics chapter.

Season

September 19-21: A.S.S.H.B.E.A. World Celebration Horse Show.

September 22 will be Hat Day with the first 100 fans receiving a free Thunder Ridge hat. Sixteen live races will also be held that day.

September 28: Miller Brother Coal/Pepsi Thunder Ridge Fall Classic \$10,000 to

win Late Model purse, Scott Bloomquist and Dan Schlieper to race.

September 29 will feature 16 live races beginning at 1 p.m.

Starting the first week of October, racing will run on Friday and Saturday with a 7 p.m. post-time, and on Sunday with a 6 p.m. post-time.

ALC

School), Robbie Sergent, a sophomore from Whitesburg (Whitesburg High School), and Brian Scott Mullins, a freshman from Vicco (Kentucky School For The Blind). Mullins finished eighth, Brewer finished 10th, and Sergent finished 14th in the meet. A field of 15 runners participated.

The women's team is made up of Kate Nagy, a junior from Hungary, who lives with a host family in Louisa and Loretta Rowan, a sophomore from French Creek, W.Va. (Buchanan Upshure). Nagy finished seventh, and Rowan finished 13th, in a field of 14 runners.

The team is coached by Kevin Slone, who is beginning his first year. Upcoming meets are scheduled for September 28 in Louisville, October 11 at Eastern Kentucky University, and October 26 at U.Va.-Wise in Wise, Va.

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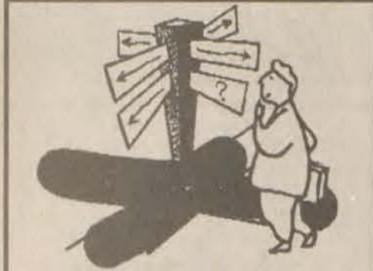
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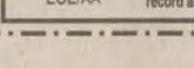
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850-Personals

When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Looking for a woman who likes to fish, and the outdoors. Call 886-9297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: In Prestonsburg Area. 54 yr. old female looking for another female to share the cost of rent. Prefer smoker. Pager #886-5444.

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Toll Free. 1-800-ROMANCE ext. 9735

CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE. Thousands of relationships since 1989! Safe & confidential. FREE information packet. 1-800-292-5683

870-Services

YOU NOW HAVE A CHOICE - ONLY \$49.99/MO Get LOCAL & UNLIMITED LONG DISTANCE on one bill. Free switching - Includes Voicemail, Caller ID, 3 Way & Much More! Call: 1-800-300-9702

890-Legals

ADOPTION: Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home. financially secure. Legal & discreet. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121.

Bargain Basement

Table & chairs \$25 set 478-4597, also lighted sign. \$75.00.

Seed Bind, with scales. \$150. 478-4597.

FOUND LARGE 2 RING SET OF KEYS, Breaks Interstate Park. Found on hiking trail. Contains several important and identifiable keys. 606-642-3388.

FOUND: Male, Red, Kerr dog, found Sept. 10. Prater Fork of Hueysville. 358-9531. Also female seen in same area.

Found: Border Collie, male, found in Stephens at Cliff Rd. 886-1608.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Red Female Chow, registered. 9 yrs. old. 886-7933.

LEGAL
Jay C. Sheehart, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8586
or Fax: (606) 886-5081

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5423, AMENDMENT NO. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 3.1 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will add 47.55 acres of surface disturbance, and will underlie an additional 20.05 acres, making a total area of 3,299.19 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area begins at the intersection of KY Route 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road, and is located along Neds Fork of Frasure Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Helen, Green Jr., and Reford Gayheart, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Augustine Frabutt Estate, J C and P Coal Corporation, Boone and Brenda Frasure Heirs, Levi Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Levisa Fork, LLC et al., Anthony Mullins, Della Vance Estate, Willie and Opal Moore, and Mary Annis Hamilton. The amendment will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate,

The bond now in effect for increment No. 2 is a surety for \$13,100.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$13,100.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 3 is a surety for \$14,500.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$14,500.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 4 is a surety for \$56,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$56,200.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 5 is a surety for \$28,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$28,200.00 is included in the application for release.

Augustine Frabutt Estate, J C and P Coal Corporation, Boone and Brenda Frasure Heirs, Levi Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Levisa Fork, LLC et al., Anthony Mullins, Della Vance Estate, Willie and Opal Moore, and Mary Annis Hamilton. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, 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 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining Inc., 2000 Ashland Dr., Ashland KY 41101, has applied for phase III bond release on permit number 836-0279, increments Nos. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, and 12, which was last issued on 04/20/87. The application covers an area of approximately 446.43 acres, located 1.0 mile east of Ivey Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky. (2) The permit area is approximately 0.25 mile northeast from U.S. Rt. 23 junction with Toms Creek, and located 1.0 mile east of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. (3) The bond now in effect for increment No. 1 is a surety for \$29,000.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$29,000.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment No. 2 is a surety for \$13,100.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$13,100.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment No. 3 is a surety for \$14,500.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$14,500.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment No. 4 is a surety for \$56,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$56,200.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment No. 5 is a surety for \$28,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$28,200.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment No. 6 is a surety for \$13,700.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$13,700.00 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for increment No. 7 is a surety for \$46,500.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$46,500.00 is included in the application for release.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids for (2) modular units. One (1) unit is located at Allen Central High School (24 x 64), and the other at Clark Elementary (24 x 32). Sealed bids will be accepted until October 2, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., and at that time opened publicly. All debris that is generated by the removal, will be the responsibility of the awarded bidder. Sealed bids may be mailed or hand delivered to Gregory Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601. Sealed bids must be identified on the outside of the envelope, "Sealed bid enclosed for Modular Units." The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 01-CI-00228 BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO. (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH MATEWAN NATIONAL BANK) PLAINTIFF VS. TIM FERGUSON AND VIVIAN FERGUSON, HIS WIFE; CENTRAL FINANCE SERVICES; FIRST UNION BANK OF FLORIDA; AND, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF the Order entered August 27, 2002, and by the Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 17th day of January, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,812.60, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., that property set out in that certain tract or parcel of land located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit: TRACT 1

Being Lot No. 3 of Tract 3, and beginning at an iron stake at the corner of Lot 2 and the road, thence up the road 113 feet to another iron stake; thence going away from the road in a perpendicular direction 100 feet to another iron stake; thence 110 feet to the line of Lot No. 2 and an iron stake; thence 100 feet along the line of the Lot No. 2, back to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Vivian Lee Ferguson by Quitclaim Deed from Leonard Sargent, dated April 10, 1998, recorded in Deed Book 418, Page 602, Floyd County Clerk's Office. TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days. (b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. (d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs Combs & Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

ER'S SALE

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PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs Combs & Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 02-CI-00547 MORTGAGE LENDERS NETWORK USA, INC. PLAINTIFF VS. TODD THORNSBURY; SANDRA THORNSBURY; APPALACHIAN WIRELESS; AND COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF in Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 16th day of August, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,362.04, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Cullen C. Gault Andrews, Boits & Gault P.O. Box 2220 Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The estate of Clifford Reynolds, deceased, formerly of Stanville, Ky., will be settled soon. If anyone has a claim against said estate, please direct to Clara Stamper, P.O. Box 801, Pikeville, KY 41502-0801.

matel y of Thunder Ridge, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, do report as of July 1, 2002, that we are holding \$39,393 in unclaimed winning pari-mutuel tickets one (1) year old or older.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, County of Floyd. The affiant being duly sworn or affirmed according to law, deposes and says that the foregoing report is correct and true to the best of his knowledge and belief. Sworn or affirmed to and subscribed before me this 29th Day of August 2002.

My commission expires 7-11-2006.

Any one holding such unclaimed winning tickets may redeem same prior to November 1, 2002, at the office of Thunder Ridge, at which time, the remaining balance will be forwarded to the Kentucky Racing Commission, 4063, Iron Works Pkwy, Kentucky 40511.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

FCDC COAL INCORPORATED
836-5110
ISSUED020813
SLY BRANCH ENERGY INCORPORATED
836-5410
ISSUED020830

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the May Valley Elementary School Library on September 26, 2002, at 5:30 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 59.3 cents with an additional 0.7 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2001-2002 was 60.6 cents and produced revenue of \$5,618,691. The proposed General Fund Tax rate of 53.3 cents with an additional 0.7 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations would produce approximately \$5,967,908.48. Of this amount, \$1,308,214 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rates for 2002-2003 are; 57.1 cents for real estate and is expected to produce approxi-

mately \$4,527,913.39 and 57.1 for personal property and is expected to produce approximately \$1,151,545.85.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 2001-2002 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$13,968.66, building fund \$28,935.22, transportation \$180,000.00 and Plant Operations and Maintenance \$126,312.71.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing has been set by the Floyd County Extension District Board for September 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Extension Office.

The 1979 General Assembly has required such a hearing with the enactment of House Bill 44.

The purpose of the hearing is to inform the public that the Extension Service is proposing to take the compensating rate plus the allowable 4 percent increase. The anticipated revenue is \$174,291.50.

The tax rate for the preceding year was 1.24/1.49 with revenue of \$155,967.91. The compensating tax rate is 1.35/1.58 with revenue of \$174,291.50.

The revenue expected from new property and personal property is \$5686.74.

Increases for the 2002 - 2003 budget will be in the areas of travel, salary and equipment.

REPORT OF UNCLAIMED PARI-MUTUEL TICKETS

(To be Submitted in Duplicate prior to September 1, 2002)

Report of Unclaimed Pari-Mutuel Tickets, in compliance with KRS 230.361,

Section 3. I, David Bokelman, President

Tee Off Against Lung Disease



The 2002 KY Golf Tour Card
Over 1000 free or discounted rounds at over 300 courses, ranges and resorts.
Only \$35
Foursomes - buy 3, get 1 FREE!
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Kentucky
(502) 363-2652 ♦ 1-800-586-4872
Credit card orders are accepted
Support the fight against lung disease!
Visit our website at www.kylung.org

LEGAL DEADLINES:

- Wednesday paper, noon Friday
- Friday paper, noon Wednesday

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Clyde Combs, Jr., 74 Annie Lane, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an earthen fill within the 100 Year Floodplain. The project site is located on the east side of Route 122, along the west bank of Left Beaver Creek, approximately 1.6 miles south of McDowell, and 0.6 mile north of the intersection of Route 122 and the mouth of Spewing Camp. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning October 1, 2002, Big Sandy RECC customers will begin receiving a new billing statement. The new billing statement replaces the old billing statement card, and has more information for the customer regarding their account. Please continue to read your meter and provide the reading on the remittance portion of your bill. If you should have any questions, please call (606) 886-0906.

BIG SANDY RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE CORPORATION
504 11TH Street Paintsville, KY 41240 (606) 789-4085
Box 8, Glyn View Plaza Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-2967
Office Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Monday - Friday
Closed Saturday

ACCOUNT NUMBER	NAME	RATE CLASS	TYPE	LOCATION NUMBER	METER NUMBER
1234501	SAMPLE BILL	3 21	0	888888	999999999

FROM	TO	NO. DAYS	READ TYPE	READING PREVIOUS	READING PRESENT	METER MULTIPLIER	KWH USAGE	CHARGES
02/01/01	03/01/01	28	2	21502	23315	1	2413	107.38
DEMAND: READING 14.290 BILL TYPE ACTUAL 14.290 BILLED 14.290								57.16
0.002996 FUEL COST								7.23
CUSTOMER CHARGE								10.00
TOTAL CURRENT BILL DUE 08/15/02								181.77
PREVIOUS AMOUNT DUE								511.39
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT 03/19/01								-511.39
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE								181.77

POWER FACTOR	0.902996	TOTAL DUE NOW	\$ 181.77
CONTRACT NO.	010000	DUPLICATE	0
CURRENT BILLING PERIOD	28	TOTAL KWH	2413
PREVIOUS BILLING PERIOD	31	PREVIOUS PERIOD	92
BANK PERIOD LAST YEAR	0	PERCENT	6.55

PLEASE TO PAY THE AMOUNT DUE BY THE 15TH OF THE MONTH WITH RESULT IN A TEN PERCENT (10%) PENALTY CHARGE. State sales tax and J or school tax included when applicable.

CODE	DESCRIPTION	TYPE BILL	ABBREVIATIONS
1	Energy	4 Regular Bill	SWH
2	Security Light	5 Estimated	RECC
3	Local Tax	6 Power to Demand	YR DEMAND
4	Local Tax	7 Reseman Estimated	7 Budget Plan
5	Fuel Cost Adj.	8 Minimum	8 Contract/Unauthorized
6	Misc	9 Final Bill	H

ENTER AMOUNT PAID _____

Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation
504 11TH Street Paintsville, KY 41240-1422 (606) 789-4085

ACCOUNT NUMBER: 1234501 DUE DATE: 08/15/02 AMOUNT DUE: 181.77
BILLING DATE: 08/01/02 CYCLE: 3 AFTER DUE DATE PAY: 199.94

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It Out!
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Poison Oak

Impersonating the Impersonator

When I attended Meade Memorial High School in the mid-1950s, nearly every boy my age wanted to be just like Elvis. Before he gyrated onto the scene, however, those who actually did project his general image - ducktails, sideburns, black leather jackets - were considered bad elements. Wild! Juvenile delinquents! Potential high school dropouts. And, on top of all that, most of them smoked.



Clyde Pack

Then, along came Elvis and even those of us who did not fit the pattern imagined we did. While our parents strictly enforced the "over-my-dead-body duck-tail law," they seemed to pay little attention to the subtleness of our imitation as we'd turn up, no doubt in honor of the "Big E," the back of our shirt collars and peg the legs of our jeans.

This was, of course, back in the days when recording artists made records instead of videos when our imagination painted the pictures and the characters looked like we wanted them to instead of what some wanna-be Hollywood director felt was appropriate.

Anyway, what brought all this up about Elvis is the ad that keeps running on TV.

(See OAK, page four)

EKSC

Science Fair to be held March 15

The East Kentucky Science Center (EKSC) has set the date for its second East Kentucky Regional Science Fair in 2003. EKSC's next Regional Science Fair competition will be held Saturday, March 15, in the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

The Regional Science Fair is open to students in grades 4-12 who are first-place winners in their school science fairs in Breathitt, Elliott, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe counties. Projects must be research-based. Demonstration projects are not eligible. Guidelines for entry into the competition will be posted on the Center's website: www.wedo-science.org.

Participants in this year's Regional Science Fair will notice a few changes, according to Raymond Shubinski, EKSC director.

"The Science Fair Committee has been hard

(See FAIR, page three)

photo by Kathy J. Prater

"Toto," a long-haired Persian mix who ended up at the animal shelter due to the passing of his owner, loves to be cuddled and sung to. Toto is very gentle, completely housebroken and ready for adoption. Shelter manager, Kathy Mullins, shown in the photo with Toto, is hoping that a special person, or family, will soon welcome this beautiful animal into their home.



READY FOR THEIR 'WALKING PAPERS'

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Mullins says that the shelter actively pursues animal abuse cases and initiates court proceedings against owners who abuse or neglect their animals. "I won't hesitate to check out any report of animal neglect," she said.



photo by Kathy J. Prater
These newborns are not yet ready for adoption, but under the loving care of their mother, it won't be long until they are healthy, active kittens looking for a special someone to play with.

A recent visit to the Floyd County Animal Shelter showed things moving along in a positive vein. Good news, considering the rash of animal abuse stories that have been reported in recent weeks.

The young German Shepherd that was thrown from a car this past summer and rescued by a passerby who witnessed the inhumane deed, was successively treated for its injuries by the shelter staff and local veterinarians and has now, happily, been adopted. Nicknamed "Action Jackson" by shelter staff, Kathy Mullins, manager, says that the young animal responded well to the care and nurturing he received while under the shelter's care and became "very playful, happy, and active." "We were so happy to see that he got adopted into a good home," Mullins said.

According to Mullins the shelter's adoption rate has improved dramatically over the past several months and she and her staff are very hopeful that shelter adoptions will continue to increase in the months to come. "We're not here to take these animals in and then

put them down," Mullins continued, "we're here to provide them with good care and love and to do our best to find good homes for them. Until those homes are found, they can just stay right here with us."

Mullins said that all animals adopted from the shelter have been regularly checked and treated by local veterinarians and will have had all their vaccinations before being released for adoption. In most cases, the animal will have already been spayed or neutered also. "We do follow-up on our animals, also," Mullins said, "we check to make sure that the animal is continuing to receive follow-up shots and vet care." In cases where the new owner decides they cannot care properly for the animal, Mullins says that they are required to return the animal to the shelter. "We don't want any of our animals to be abandoned or mistreated again," she said.

Mullins reports that the shelter now has a cage set up just outside the facility's front door where animals may be placed during evening hours. "We had people just dropping animals off at night, or whenever, and so we set up the cage where the

(See SHELTER, page four)

Perkins Job Corps students advance

Students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center will compete for the Regional Championship at the Region II Academic Olympics Competition, today, Sept. 18, at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

"This competition fosters a competitive, but friendly, learning environment for our students," said Lynn Intrepidi, Job Corps' Region II Director. "It is also an opportunity for students from different centers to interact with each other."

Centers that will compete for the winning title are: Perkins, Earle C. Clements-West, Frenchburg, and Whitney Young. Community leaders from the Big Sandy area will volunteer as judges, score keepers, timekeepers and moderators.

The structure of the competition begins at each Job Corps center, where a team of eight contestants is formed. Each center team attends a district competition at a host center. Host centers for 2002 are: Old Dominion, Monroe, Va.; Carl D. Perkins, Prestonsburg; Woodland, Laurel, Md.; Muhlenberg, Greenville; and Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Winners from each district competition advance to the regional competition.

Contest questions are "short answer" and are based on the GED competency materials that instructors use to train students for the GED. Questions cover the subject areas of language arts, social studies, science and mathematics.

"This competition helps students prepare for the GED test and creates a fun atmosphere for the students

(See CORPS, page four)

"Smile, Muffin!"

We all love our pets and we love showing off the cute photos we take of them. If you would like to see your pet's photo displayed alongside Dr. Carol Combs-Morris' "Critter Corner" column, send it in to Kathy Prater at any of the following addresses: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or email to features@floyd-countytimes.com. You're also welcome to drop it off anytime at our front desk. Don't delay, we're eager to share your pet's photos with our readers!

(See KORNER, page four)

Kim's Korner: Nuisance or God send



Kim Little Frasure

As a dear friend and I sat at the ballgame this past Friday night, topics for this column were of discussion. One of which was today's technology in communication.

Hence: the cell phone! Not many of us are without these handy little contraptions, and if you're an adult with children, chances are most likely you had to have your child program this useful little

mechanism of connecting us with others nationwide!

Well, I had to have my electronically inclined child program mine, anyway. Thank you, Tiffany.

Today's cell phones are amazing. The options seem endless, the features are phenomenal, and some have the most aggravating ringing options these ears have ever heard.

Speaking of ringing, these little connections to the world can ring at the most inappropriate times imaginable. So, why not just turn them off, you're thinking.

Because if you're a mother, here's why: No matter where you are, your child can reach you. And no mother wants to be out of reach of her children.

Example: While sitting in church a couple Wednesday

nights ago, our pastor was on fire. You know, preaching like he's never preached before! Right in the middle of his sermon my cell phone rings. Being a first for me to experience such a thing during church, my heart fell to the pit of my stomach, my face turned a really nice shade of red, I shrunk down in the pew, and

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Sept. 19 - SBDM Council meeting, 5 p.m.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-

5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 18 and 20 - Lice prevention and Hand-Washing programs for primary-6th grades. Program conducted by FCHD.

Sept. 19 - OPEN HOUSE, 6-8 p.m. All parents urged to attend.

Sept. 27 - Ronald McDonald - program for primary students.

Sept. 30 - GED classes will begin, 8 a.m. Classes are FREE for all interested. Please bring pencil and paper with you.

Oct. 3 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Parents are always invited to attend school programs and assemblies with their children.

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

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

Sept. 23 - Hygiene presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - 5th - 6th

grades.

Sept. 24 - Handwashing presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - K-1st grades.

Sept. 25 - Kal Kotter Magic Show, K-8.

Sept. 26 - 5th thru 8th grades visit the Mountain Arts Center to see a performance of "Hands on with Zig."

Sept. 27 - Ronald McDonald, grades K-3.

Sept. 30 - Head lice presentation - 2nd and 3rd grades.

The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 24 - Family Reading Night - 6:00-7:00 p.m., school library.

Sept. 24 - PTA meeting - 7:00 p.m., school auditorium.

MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Sept. 19 - OPEN HOUSE, 6:00 p.m. (SFMS/SFHS).

"Moving toward Proficiency" activities; test scores presentation; Parent-Teacher conferences. FREE soup bean dinner at 5:30 p.m. ALL WELCOME.

Walking track open to public.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

Adult Education Class

(See SCHOOL, page three)

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(Sept. 16 and Sept. 18, 1992)

Four people were killed, Monday, when an ambulance collided head-on with a coal truck and both vehicles exploded into flames on Route 460 in Johnson County. The fatality, considered the worst in Johnson County in several years, apparently occurred when the ambulance owned by G & B Ambulance Service of Salyersville, veered into the path of the 18-wheel coal truck. The crash happened at 5:15 p.m. as the ambulance was returning to Magoffin County from Paintsville...A two-year-old Grethel boy was killed, Tuesday morning, in a freak accident when a wringer washer tumbled off a back porch and fell on top of him. Brandon Handshoe, who would've been three years old September 20, was pronounced dead on arrival at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson...A Carl D. Perkins Job Corps counselor was cleared, Tuesday, of charges that he solicited an assault on a 17-year-old student at the center on January 10. Attorneys for both sides reached an agreement just before Clearance Trammell Jr., 52, was to stand trial in Floyd County District Court on misdemeanor charges of criminal solicitation and criminal facilitation...Two Prestonsburg sisters were indicted, September 3, by a federal grand jury, in Lexington, for allegedly redeeming forged money orders stolen from three Eastern Kentucky post offices since May. Donna DeRossett, also known as Donna Stumbo, 31, and her sister, Ella Compton, 38, both of Prestonsburg, were arraigned in U.S. District Court in Lexington, Friday, and entered not guilty pleas to charges of conspiracy to present and presenting forged money orders in several eastern Kentucky counties...A Prestonsburg woman died and two men were hospitalized, Wednesday evening, following an auto accident in which the woman's vehicle apparently collided with the other, flipped over a concrete barrier and landed on its roof, halting traffic in the south-bound lane of U.S. 23 for more than two hours. Joyce H. Weddington, 60, of Prestonsburg, was apparently driving her 1987 Chrysler north in the south-bound lane of U.S. 23 near Rudd Equipment, near the Route 114 intersection, when she struck a Dodge Dakota pick-up driven by Timothy W. Robinson, 25, of West Prestonsburg...Three Coldwater men were arrested, Tuesday night, and approximately five pounds of marijuana were confiscated in a raid by sheriff's deputies. Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said, Wednesday, that a preliminary investigation begun two months ago paid off Tuesday, with the arrest of Todd Keathley, Clarence

Keathley and Randy Yates, all of Coldwater...Jack Cashman, director of the Red Mile harness racing facility in Lexington announced this week that on Sunday the track would host The Red Mile Rally to celebrate Kentucky's harness racing industry. Cashman urged all eastern Kentuckians, particularly those displeased with the decision to deny a Floyd County track, live racing dates, to attend. Cashman publicly announced the rally, Tuesday, at a Red Mile press conference coinciding with the press conference conducted by racing commissioners at the Kentucky Horse Park to deny that they were attempting to ride the harness industry into the ground...There died: Charles Eugene Hines Sr., 84, of Ivel, Thursday, at his residence; Rasser D. Martin, 34, of Drift, Friday, at Cow Creek; Nancy Hall, 38, of East Point, formerly of Banner, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Earnest Jones, 57, of Martin, Saturday, at his residence; Rhoda Burke, 87, of Princeton, formerly of Weeksbury, Wednesday, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center, Hopkinsville; Ray E. Childress, 82, of Hillsboro, Sunday, at St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead; James Lincoln Burchett, 74, of Endicott, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Charlie H. Prater, 68, of Old Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, Sunday, at his residence; Mary Boyd Akers, 75, of Dana, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Gary Lee Day Sr., 47, of Bypro, Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Rexford "Rex" Beach Merritt, 68, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, formerly of Emma, Thursday, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Hampton, Virginia; Greeley M. Hicks, 72, of Peru, Indiana, Monday, at Dukes Memorial Hospital, Indiana; Elizabeth Mayo, 90, of Harrodsburg, Wednesday, at Haggin Memorial Hospital; Arnie Thornsberry Elliott, 50, of Plymouth, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, Monday, at Arthur James Cancer Center University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Joyce Hall Weddington, 60, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, from injuries she received in an automobile accident; Janie Hicks Montgomery Moore, 73, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Minerva Jane Cooper, 83, of Estill, Wednesday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Kenneth Ray Bates, 38, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, at his residence from a self-inflicted gunshot wound; Mary Ann Minix Hall, 59, of Prescott, Illinois, formerly of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Grover, Illinois.

Twenty Years Ago

(September 22, 1982)

Lynn Marie Holbrook, 29, of Johnson

County, pleaded guilty, last week, to the poison slaying of her husband, Paintsville Policeman Bill Holbrook, and is now a prisoner in the Floyd County Jail, awaiting her transfer to a state prison to begin serving a 20-year sentence...Arson is suspected when a home near Hueysville, owned by Prestonsburg Attorney David Barber, was destroyed...The identity of the victim is being sought by authorities as the first step toward determining who killed a youth whose badly decomposed body was found, Saturday morning, in a fishing pond cabin in the upper reaches of Dewey Lake...There died: Darcus Hall Newsome, 86, of Melvin, last Wednesday, in Lexington; Otis Leedy, 76, of Betsy Layne, Wednesday, at his home; George Cavins, 71, of Raccoon, Wednesday, at UK Medical Center; Ola Jones, 53, of Wayland, died Monday, while at work; Nora Lee Conley Spradlin, Tuesday, September 14, in Louisville; Anna Delores Ray Lemaster, 50, of Allen, Sunday, en route to Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert Napier, 44, of Hueysville, Monday, from apparent stings from a yellow jacket's nest.

Thirty Years Ago

(September 20, 1972)

The Island Creek Coal Company ended, last Monday, its coal mining operation in this county, closing at Wheelwright. Price Mines are idling 310 employees...Prestonsburg Community College, with an enrollment of 457, reports a 12 percent student increase over last year...The memorial to Cochrane Dorsey, who was killed at Danville, last September, was unveiled at the Community Methodist Church here, Sept. 11. Young Dorsey's father, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, served the church as pastor, without pay, in its early years while he was pastor of the First Methodist Church here. A suit for \$100,000 has been filed here by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Layne, against the Department of Highways and Greer Bros. and Young, construction contractors on US 23. Plaintiffs claim that right-of-way acquired by the state did not include underlying coal that was removed...Married: Miss Shirley Faye Cornett, of Cliff, and Mr. Ira Joe Tussey, of David, Aug. 5, at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, here; Miss Tonda Layne Hall, of Price, and Mr. Gary Houston McCoy, of Burton, September 16, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church; Miss Freida Joyce Nelson, of Dwale, and Mr. Ellery O. Owens, of Prestonsburg, Sept. 16, at Clintwood, Va...There died: Richard J. Hatton, 24, of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Prestonsburg, in a truck-motorcycle collision in North Hollywood; Rhodina H. Mullins, 76, formerly of this county, at a Trenton, Mich. hospital, Tuesday, last

week; Fred Adams, 88, of Martin, Friday, at a nursing home here; Hatch Branham, 65, of Martin, Friday, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Clarence Edward Vaule, 31, of McDowell, Monday at a Martin hospital; Monroe Slone, 67, of Langley, Monday, at McDowell Hospital; Ellis Ratliff, 62, of Langley, last Thursday, at McDowell Hospital; William H. Childers Jr., 48, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Garrett, Aug. 28, in a St. Petersburg hospital; Lillian H. Banks, 39, former Wayland teacher, Monday, at a hospital here; Cora L. Reinsmith, 72, formerly of Mare Creek, Monday, in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital; Elizabeth Skeens Wright, 76, of Louisa, formerly of Dock, last Monday.

Forty Years Ago

(September 20, 1962)

The liquor situation in Floyd County, and means of combating bootlegging, constituted the major portion of the final report filed by the grand jury with Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill upon its adjournment...Police Judge Watt Hale said, this week, that not all the intoxicants sold and drunk in Prestonsburg come from bootleggers. "At least half the drunks tried in Prestonsburg police court," said Judge Hale, "have been drunk on skin bracer"...Work was being continued into the night hours this week, as the new lodge and other accommodations at Jenny Wiley State Park were being readied for dedication, Saturday afternoon...Voiding of the welfare cards of the U.M.W.A. members employed by coal operators who are delinquent in paying the contract royalty of 40 cents per ton, touched off mass picketing in this county, Thursday of last week...Saturday, September 22, will be more than a time for the dedication of the new lodge and other facilities at Jenny Wiley State Park—it has also been designated Bert Combs Day, in honor of the man who made the lodge and the million-dollar improvements at the park possible. There died; Henry L. Hale, 23, formerly of Blue River, in an auto accident, Saturday morning, in South Whitley, Ind.; Donald Barnette, 39, of Evanston, last Thursday, in a mine accident there; Mrs. Dorsie Howell, 58, at her home at Price, last Tuesday.

Fifty Years Ago

(September 18, 1952)

The 19th known Floyd County polio sufferer is 14-year-old Bill Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, of Melvin, who was stricken Monday, and is reported in critical condition...A deal, completed last Thursday after several weeks' negotia-

Critter Corner: Investigating West Nile Virus



"Cocoa" and "Vanilla," the pets of Melissa King, of Fraser, MI. Cocoa and Vanilla, as exemplified by this photo, are the best of friends. They are also best friends with "Max," a dog who is owned by their "grandparents." Melissa's parents, Sam and Carlotta Lowe, of Warren, MI, say that their family "loves showing off their cute pets." Judging from this photo, it's easy to see why.

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

What exactly do you know about West Nile Virus? Probably not a whole lot, and neither did I. Like everybody else, most of my information came from the evening news. When people started asking about its transmission and effects on humans and animals, I figured I'd better do some research; I'm passing along what I learned.

West Nile Virus was named for the place where it was first found—the West Nile District of Uganda in 1937. An outbreak of the virus occurred in Israel in 1957, and it was here that it was recognized as a cause of severe meningoencephalitis (inflammation of the spinal cord and brain) in people. The disease first cropped up in horses in the early '60s in Egypt and France. It was unknown in North America until 1999, when it began to cause encephalitis in humans and horses.

So how is this virus spread? Mosquitoes and birds appear to be the culprits. Here's how this works. Birds are considered to be a reservoir host; this means that when they get infected by the virus they may or may not get sick themselves, but the virus establishes itself in their blood. When a mosquito bites a bird, it picks up some of the virus along with its blood meal. The virus lurks in the salivary gland of the mosquito and gets passed into other birds when the mosquito bites them. The same thing happens when a mosquito bites any other animal or a human. The difference is that mammals appear to be dead-end, or incidental hosts; they don't appear to get enough virus circulating in their blood to infect other mosquitoes. In this case the mosquito is the vector of the disease—the carrier that makes transmission possible. There is no documented evidence of direct person-to-

person, animal-to-person, or person-to-animal transmission of the West Nile Virus.

Apparently cats and dogs are very resistant to getting sick from WNV. The virus has been isolated from some dead cats, and a dog or two, but none of the literature says anything about whether they were ill, what signs they may have shown, or whether the virus isolation was incidental. Mention was also made of the virus being found in bats, chipmunks, squirrels and domestic rabbits. Again, no mention of how they were acting or why these particular animals were tested.

I have no idea why horses and people should react so differently to the virus, but we appear to be the two unlucky mammalian species that can actually become ill, and even die from West Nile.

The disease caused by West Nile Virus is called West Nile encephalitis. In humans the incubation period is about 3 to 15

days. Most infections are mild, and symptoms include fever, headache and body aches, occasionally a skin rash on the trunk, and swollen lymph nodes. In more severe cases there may be headaches, high fever, stiffness of the neck, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, paralysis, and rarely, death. Mild forms of the disease generally last only a few days, but more severe forms can last for weeks, and effects on the nervous system can be permanent.

Horses probably feel many of the same symptoms of disease that humans do, but cannot tell us about them. What we usually see are signs of muscular weakness—standing with feet wide apart, stumbling, leaning to one side, or dragging the toes; in extreme cases the horse can become paralyzed. A vaccine

(See CRITTER, page four)

Fair

at work organizing the next competition," Shubinski said. "We held our first Regional Science Fair this past March, and we discovered a few things that would make our next one go a little smoother. One of the most important things we learned is that we need to begin working on the Science Fair earlier. Our initial meeting for the March 2003 Science Fair was held in July. Our committee also wants to make our next Science Fair bigger and better."

Changes include expanding the categories and compatibility with state and national level competitions. Last year, the EKSC East Kentucky Regional Science

Fair was open to 4th through 8th grade students who had won their school science fairs. This year, the committee also opened the contest to 9th through 12th grade school science fair winners.

Informational booklets will be available to assist educators with conducting their own science fairs and to guide students through their research process. Educators and students interested in participating in the Regional Science Fair should check the Science Center's website: www.wedoscience.org for updated information; or call Pauletta Burke at the Science Center at (606) 889-0303.

Continued from p1

School

Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8-11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5-8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00-6 p.m.

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1-4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5-7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday: The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. OSBORNE
RAINBOW JUNCTION
FAMILY RESOURCE
CENTER

Sept. 24 - Nadine Hicks, FCBOE, will be at our school this

Continued from p2

date at 6 p.m., to conduct a "Parent Volunteer Orientation." All those interested in volunteering time at the school or in working with the kids in any way, MUST attend.

Sept. 25 - Ronald McDonald - Pre-K thru 3rd.

Sept. 26 - Field trip to the MAC - 5th grade.

Sept. 27 - Field trip to Mt. Home Place, Johnson County, 6th grade.

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.



Nunemaker named national award winner

Sheena Nunemaker, a student at Millard Elementary School, has been named a United States National Award winner in the subject of mathematics by the United States Achievement Academy. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, a national publication. Students are selected for this honor based upon the exclusive recommendation of their teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the Academy. Criteria include: student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director. Sheena is the daughter of Kenton and Shelli Nunemaker, of Elkhorn City. She is the granddaughter of Eurl and Barbara Hunter, of Honaker, and Georgia Akers, of Pikeville. She was nominated for this honor by her teacher, Mr. Taylor.

Yesterdays

tions, transferred ownership of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company holding at Martin, and gave promise that the idle workings will be in operation again. The transaction involved purchase by C.D. and B. F. Reed, of Drift, and P.B. Swing, Cleveland, O., of the equipment and supplies of the coal company...Six hundred persons were guests of Dr. George P. Archer and Dr. John G. Archer, Sunday afternoon, as the two doctors threw open the doors of their new Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Mrs. Lula Webb, 61, of Harold, in a two-car accident, Saturday night, at Hampton, W.Va.; Patricia Von See, eight-year-old daughter of Carl and Judy Von See, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, of Little Paint, Wednesday, at a Huntington hospital; Rev. William Jackson Setser, 87, at his home on Long Branch of Johns Creek, September 12; Zella Collins Hicks, 59, of Minnie, at a Martin hospital, September 12; Alpha Fields, 72, at the home of her son-in-law, Jerd Harvey, of Honaker, September 12; Joe Tackett, 40, of Martin, Monday, at a Martin hospital; George W. Allen, 66, Minnie merchant, and former teacher, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Alex Martin Osborne, 76, of Honaker, Monday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Sixty Years Ago

(September 17, 1942)

Last month, Kentucky led the nation—and Floyd County led Kentucky—in War Bond purchases...In one afternoon, last week, Floyd County school children, with their elders in supporting roles, collected 30,737 pounds of scrap metals and rubber for the nation's war production effort...David L. Francis, vice-president and general manager of Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. at David, has quit both positions to become a lieutenant (j-g) in the Navy...Prestonsburg firemen were called, early Saturday morning, to Paintsville when the Sipp theater was ruined by fire and an entire business block was threatened...There died: Alex Bingham, 30, of Handshoe, Knott County, Wednesday, in a rockfall in the Elkhorn Coal Corp. mine in Wayland; Jack Hale, 86, Tuesday, at his home at Amba; Richard R. Newsome, 10, of Dana, at a Martin hospital, Sunday; William Prater, 63, Sunday, at his home in Risner; Mrs. Mary Frazier,

JWT Holiday Project Unveiled

"Once upon a time - of all the good days in the year, on Christmas Eve - old Scrooge sat busy in his counting house..."

That miserly image of Scrooge will forever be ingrained in the minds of anyone who has ever read, heard or seen Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Well, this November, a fully staged adaptation of the classic tale will be presented as the first major collaboration between the Mountain Arts Center and Jenny Wiley Theatre, and what better way to celebrate the holiday season. This exciting endeavor also marks the first fall production from JWT in recent memory.

A classic of English literature, A Christmas Carol is also one of the most popular novels of all time. Since its initial publication in 1843, the timeless classic has been adapted for stage and film on numerous occasions, and has enjoyed tremendous commercial success. The originality

of Dickens' story remains fresh and valid over one hundred and fifty years later and annually enraptures the masses with its tale of the stingy old miser Ebenezer Scrooge and the ghostly lesson he learns one blustery Christmas Eve.

Prestonsburg native and JWT Artistic Director Scott Bradley will direct the production. The show will feature a mix of professional actors and talented local performers, as well as state-of-the-art lighting and sound. "We're all very excited about doing a show at the MAC," says Bradley, "and we plan to tailor the script to the strengths of the Mountain Arts Center theatre space." In September, Bradley and Managing Director Martin Childers will attend the fall SETC conference in Charlotte, NC and hold a local audition in Prestonsburg to cast the show. Although A Christmas Carol will be a non-musical, instrumental music and caroling will

(See JWT, page four)

Continued from p2

63, Friday, at the home in Martin of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Porter; Buck Boggs, 37, formerly of Town Branch, near here, Friday, at a Lexington hospital.

Seventy Years Ago

(September 16, 1932)

One hundred fourteen indictments, including nine murder counts, were reported by the grand jury in its nine-day session...Lee and Tommy Stephens, of Hueysville, were seriously injured, Friday evening, when they were caught in a slatefall in a mine of the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company, at West Garrett...The criminal docket of the fall term of the Kentucky Court of Appeals includes nine cases from Floyd County, eight of which seek reversals of sentences passed on murder charges...One hundred sixteen Floyd citizens have signed petition seeking to have County Judge W. L. Stumbo enter an order on the court records to submit to voters in November the question of whether or not the fiscal government of Floyd County shall be changed to the commission form, or retain its present status...Two masked men entered the Valley Inn here, Wednesday morning, at 4 o'clock, covered porter John Appleby, with a gun, and told him to get his hands up. Appleby did promptly. Then one of the robbers grated, "Don't run," at which Appleby burst into a full gallop, bawling for help. The would-be robbers fled also—in the opposite direction. "You know," Appleby said, in later discussing the holdup, "I hadn't thought about runnin' till that man said for me not to—then I just couldn't stand still, no sir"...The description of a youth found in Nashville, Tenn., is said to fit that of Luther McCoy, 13-year-old son of J. D. McCoy, of Fed, who has been missing for the last two weeks...The Rev. J. M. Helm was returned by the annual conference of the Methodist Church, South, to the pastorate of the church here for the third year...County Agent S. L. Isbell, and his judging team, left, Monday morning, for the state fair at Louisville...Married: Miss Alma Marshall, of Alphoretta, and Mr. Charlie Compton, of Hite, August 29, at the home of the bride's parents...Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Murph Marshall, of Stephens Branch, a daughter, Francis Shannon...There died: Juanita Mosley, of Clear Creek.



Caitlin Newsome, left, led AMS students in the Pledge of Allegiance during an observance of the Sept. 11 anniversary held last week at the school.

AMS remembers the families of 9/11 victims

Students from Adams Middle School gathered around the campus flag pole to remember the events of September 11, 2001. The activity began with Chazz Burgess and Tim Marsillett raising the flag to half-mast position as the student body looked on. Caitlin Newsome, a seventh grader, led the students as they saluted the flag and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Dana Fields, an eighth grade student led students and faculty in a prayer that reminded all that

September 11 is still "real" and that we must remember to lift up in prayer those families who lost loved ones last year in the tragic events. Holly Pack, Megan Goble, and Ali Hackworth then led the student body in singing "God Bless America". In conclusion, Mr. Goodman, principal, spent some time talking with the students. "We all know that today will be hard, but if we pull together we can lift each other up," Principal Goodman told the students.

Shelter

animals can be placed to make sure that they will be safe until one of us gets back," she said.

The shelter also now happily boasts a new quarantine unit. Situated to the rear of the building, the quarantine unit is a separate structure where sick or injured animals may be placed during the time they are in the healing process. The quarantine unit, according to Mullins, will do much to prevent the spread of disease among the shelter, plus give the sick animal a quiet place in which to rest and recuperate.

Mullins says that the shelter actively pursues animal abuse cases and initiates court proceedings against owners who abuse or neglect their animals. "I won't hesitate to check out any report of animal neglect," she said.

Presently, the shelter is home to many beautiful and healthy animals who have been rescued from roadsides or dropped off by local citizens. In one cage is a litter of ebony Black Labrador puppies who are being nursed by a surrogate mother. "Their own mother died and this little mama, whose own puppies had just been weaned, just took right over. And, she's been the best little mama to these puppies ever was," Mullins said.

There are also several litters of kittens, from newborn on up to "ready to adopt." The shelter is also currently housing several adult cats in a variety of colors and markings, short-haired and long. "Toto" is a five-year-old long-haired Persian mix whose owner recently died. Toto stayed with a neighbor for a few weeks following his owner's death until the neighbor's allergies began to give them problems, at which time Toto came to reside at the animal shelter. "This cat is so lovable," Mullins said, "he loves for someone to sing to him, we sing "Rock-a-Bye Baby" quite often around here." Toto is completely housebroken and ready for adoption.

Mullins gives credit to Karen Ousley, president of the shelter's board of directors, and Teresa Ousley, treasurer, for the work they do in promoting the shelter and keeping the public informed about city ordinances pertaining to owning an animal as well as governmental animal rights laws.

Mullins is eager to extend an invitation to the community at large to participate in the care of the shelter's animals. "We welcome the public," she said, "anyone who would like to volunteer to help out with our animals is welcome at

anytime. And we're not talking about cleaning cages or any of that, we need people to come over and visit with the animals. Get them out of their cages, take them for a walk, play with them, pet them, that sort of thing."

If you would like to volunteer at the shelter, or if you may be interested in adopting an animal, contact Mullins at 886-3189. Also, if you are interested in learning about the Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg's (SNOOP) certificate program that provides for a lowered cost of spay and neuter surgeries for low-income households or for households that regularly rescue and shelter stray animals, you may contact either Mullins or the SNOOP office at 889-9982.

The Floyd County Animal Shelter is located on Sally Stevens Branch Road.

Volunteers needed

Would you like to be part of a team where caring for people is the heart of their business? If the answer is yes, join Our Lady of the Way Hospital as a volunteer and become a part of their winning team.

Our hospital strives to respect the dignity of each person, serving with kindness and tending to the total needs of the patients' physical, mental, emotional, spiritual and economic well-being; thereby, fulfilling our core values of reverence, integrity, compassion and excellence.

Volunteers help by providing the many EXTRA services that supplement the basic, essential services of the hospital's professional staff.

Those interested in volunteering may contact Carol Jo May at 285-5181, ext. 3000, or apply at the Human Resources office.

Oak

Now, I know there have always been Elvis impersonators; those who dress and act like Elvis, many of whom even resemble him. I've heard that there are even Elvis impersonator conventions where those guys get together and share and compare Elvis' moves.

But this TV ad takes the cake. It's for a tape (or CD) of songs by an Elvis impersonator. Why on earth, you might ask, would anybody pay good hard cash to hear somebody sing like Elvis on a tape when they could actually pay less for a tape that features the real Elvis singing like Elvis?

But you know what? Judging from the frequency the ad is running, that tape is apparently selling big time, the gimmick being that the imitator is singing songs written long after Elvis' death in the style that Elvis would have sung them.

Wouldn't it be funny if Elvis' death was all a hoax and it was really Elvis imitating an Elvis impersonator? If that came to light, would those who sent in their cash or money orders for a genuine impersonator's version demand a refund because they didn't get what they paid for?

Stranger things have happened.

Critter

against WNV has just become available for horses. No one is sure yet how well it works, but it's all we've got, and would certainly be worth using if you own a horse.

Although the fatality rate in horses approaches 40%, humans seem to fare much better. Even if you are bitten by one of the infected mosquitoes, the chances of you becoming severely ill are extremely small (less than 1%). Fatality rates range from 3% to 15% and are highest among the elderly.

Here's where the numbers start hitting closer to home. When I first started my research on the internet for this article the figures for Kentucky (as of August 22) were as follows: 73 positive birds, 25 positive horses, 7 positive mosquito pools, and one positive human case. I thought I should recheck and update the numbers, and I was surprised at the dramatic increases. As of September 6, the new

figures are: 314 positive birds, 133 positive horses, 40 positive mosquito pools, 3 confirmed and 4 probable positive human cases in the state.

Disease surveillance maps of the state showed no West Nile activity in Floyd or Knott Counties, but there has apparently been a bird found positive in Pike County. I could not find out anything specific about that case.

The key to fighting WNV is fighting the mosquitoes that carry it. Some of the CDC's recommendations include using insect repellent (containing the chemical DEET) on clothing and exposed skin, placing mosquito netting over infant carriers outdoors, avoiding outdoor activity when mosquitoes are most active (dawn, dusk, early evening), and draining standing water where mosquitoes breed.

You should also report sightings of sick or dead birds to the KY Dept of Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549, ext. 352.

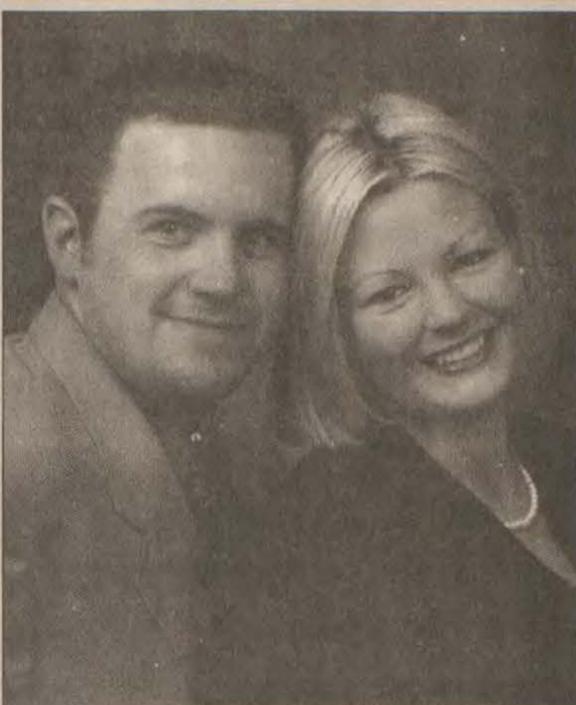
There is a tremendous amount of information available that couldn't be included here due to space constraints. These are the web sites that I used, which you may want to check out for yourself:

(1) HYPERLINK <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/divid1/westnile> wwwcdc.gov/ncidod/divid1/westnile. This is the stuff straight from the horse's mouth; if it has to do with disease, the CDC is THE authority.

(2) HYPERLINK http://www.publichealth.state.ky.us/west_nile_virus.htm www.publichealth.state.ky.us/west_nile_virus.htm. Here's where you'll find the surveillance maps of Kentucky, county by county.

(3) HYPERLINK <http://www.doctordog.com> www.doctordog.com. Not sure how I stumbled on to this one, but it's the only one where I could find the signs of disease in horses. There are LOTS of other sites out there, but these will tell you in depth what you need to

Wedding Engagements



Campbell-Stanley to wed

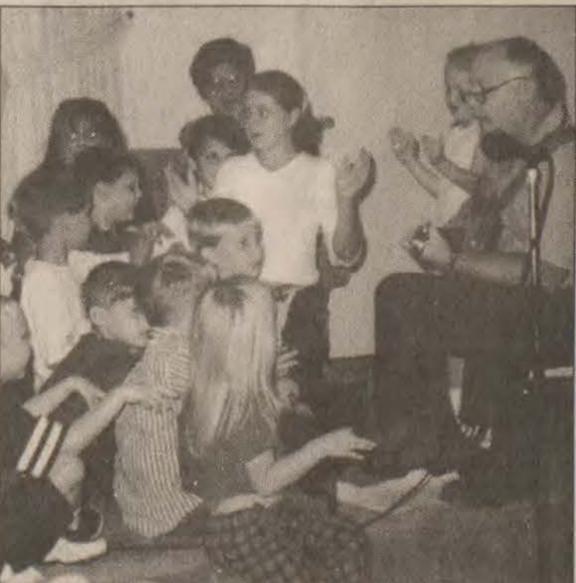
Greg and Cathy Campbell, of Dwale, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, to Darrell Keith Stanley, the son of Emma Pecco, of Belfry, and Darrell Stanley, of Ft. Meyers, Florida. Kerry is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2001 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where she double majored in Psychology/Criminal Justice. She is currently employed as a Career Counselor at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. Keith is a 1992 graduate of Belfry High School and also attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is currently employed as a superintendent for the Whiting Turner Contracting Company of Baltimore, Maryland. The couple will wed on Saturday, October 5, 2002, at the Vogel-Day United Methodist Church, Harold. The ceremony will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will immediately follow in the church fellowship hall. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Happy Birthday



Birthday girl supports Mayor

Amanda Conn celebrated her 12th birthday on September 5, 2002, with a "Re-elect Mayor Fannin" cake. A group of family and friends gathered in celebration with Amanda and her special guests, Mayor and Maggie Fannin. Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Debbie Conn, of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of David and Gaye Cooley, of Prestonsburg, and the late Wayne Conn and Nellie Conn Click, formerly of Allen.



God's Kids

Brother Jim Sherman, minister, First Christian Church, leads a group of "God's Kids" from Karen's Kare learning center in song. The children sang "Deep and Wide," during the center's "American Dream" celebration event held on August 7.

Korner

answered with a whisper, "Hello."

"I heard, "Mother, where are you?"

"Church," I quietly replied. "What's wrong?" I asked my daughter Ashleigh.

"Nothing," she said, "I just fixed chicken and dumplings from scratch. Stop by after church and eat, and bring Mamaw with you."

Well, after ending the hurried conversation with Ashleigh, I sat back up, and tried to regain composure and pick up where the sermon had led. By this time, my stomach was growling so loud from the thoughts of those chicken and dumplings I was sure the rumble was overpowering the rest of Paul's sermon.

Yes, cell phones can be annoying sometimes, not that Ashleigh's call annoyed me, but my call to what I thought was to my mother had to be rated the #1 of annoying calls.

You see, Mom had given me two cell phone numbers. One of which was hers, the other belonging to my step-dad, Bill. One evening while Bill was out of state on a hunting trip, I decided I'd invite Mom for supper. I dialed her cell phone, or so I thought, only to hear, in this very quiet whisper, "Hello."

I said, "Bill, is that you?" He said, "Yes."

"Where are you, I asked?"

"Well," he continued in that whispered tone, "I'm up in a tree stand, in Indiana just about to shoot the biggest buck I've ever seen, when you called."

OUCH, am I in trouble now, I thought!

Then he asked, "Is everything alright?"

I felt horrible. I hated to tell him I had gotten the wrong number just as he was about to get a trophy buck with his bow. But, I did. And thank the good Lord he's a forgiving soul.

So, 'til next week, here's hoping your cell phone rings at the most appropriate of times. And may God's blessings be yours.

Corps

to learn in," said Intrepid.

Job Corps Region II, headquartered in Philadelphia, administers 19 training centers and oversees outreach and career development activities for students in the Mid-Atlantic and South-Eastern United States. Depending on career interest, Job Corps applicants usually enroll in the center closest to their home. Job Corps students have a wide variety of vocations to select from. Students that have a high school degree or GED are eligible for college or tech school. These students can obtain a certificate.

For more information about joining Job Corps, call (800) 733-JOBS or visit the Job Corps Region II website at: www.jobcorpsregion2.com.

JWT

be incorporated into the production.

A Christmas Carol will open the 2002 Holiday Season with six performances in November. Four school matinees are scheduled for Tuesday, November 19 and Thursday, November 21, two each day, with educational Teacher's Guides provided to those schools attending. Evening performances for the public will be on the evenings of Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23. Rediscover the true meaning of the season and bring your entire family to enjoy this fun-filled holiday tradition.

For more information or tickets, contact the Mountain Arts Center at 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

Auditions for A Christmas Carol will be held Saturday, September 21, 2002 at the Mountain Arts Center from 1PM to 5 PM. Auditionees must come prepared with a short monologue and song. For more information on auditions contact the theatre at (606) 886-9274 or email Scott Bradley, Artistic Director at scottbradley@aol.com.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Children from Prestonsburg Elementary School honored the members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department on September 11 by inviting them to visit their school where they were presented with a handmade card and flag designed by the students. Later that same day, students from the classrooms of JoAnn Conn, Lisa Hunt, Melissa Turner, and Bobby Hackworth paid a surprise visit to the fire department where they presented the emergency personnel with a "Thank You" banner. Larry Adams, assistant fire chief, said that the community had been wonderful to the department all day and that he had "choked back tears" more than once. Pictured, back row, from left to right, are: JoAnn Conn, Melissa Turner, Lisa Hunt, Bobby Hackworth, Sgt. Will Burke, Lt. James Hager, Sgt. Chuck Davis, Sgt. Bill Callihan, Lt. Ronnie Burke, Firefighter Duane Branham, and Asst. Chief Larry Adams with a group of students shortly after the presentation.

Americans prefer paper to coin dollars, study finds

by LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Gold dollar coins weigh down the pockets. They are costly to ship. And few Americans think they're better than the good old greenback.

Dollar coins are a flop even before their third birthday, even after a \$67.1 million, three-year

marketing campaign by the U.S. Mint, a government report says.

While initial public awareness generated by the advertising was strong, the new dollar coin, like the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, "has failed to achieve widespread use," the General Accounting Office reported Friday.

According to July, 2001 statistics from the U.S. Mint, people

use the dollar coin in just 1 percent of dollar transactions, the report said.

U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Fore acknowledged her agency has yet to overcome public and commercial resistance to using the coin dollar and generally concurred with the report's findings, she wrote in response.

It is the second time a dollar coin has failed to catch on - the last being the silvery Anthony coin, which often was mistaken for the quarter. To rectify the problem, Congress in 1997 required the new coin dollar to be golden in color.

But the GAO reported Friday that banks, retailers and others are widely mixing the two together, since they are both \$1 denominations.

"Until we minimize commingling, many people will continue to avoid using dollar coins in general," the Holsman Fore wrote.

So formidable were the cultural bias and other problems that the U.S. Mint earlier this year stopped circulating the gold dollar coin until it could reconsider its viability. The GAO report recommended that the U.S. Mint not spend any more money on marketing unless it found a plan that it could show would persuade more people to choose the coin

over the paper bill.

Among the problems pointed out in the report:

■ Widespread use of the dollar bill and public resistance to the dollar coin. "Until individuals can see that the coin is widely used by others and that the government intends to replace the dollar bill with the dollar coin, they will be unlikely to use the coin in everyday transactions," the GAO wrote.

■ A chain reaction that preserves the status quo. Retailers will not stock the dollar coin until they see the public using it. The public is unlikely to use the coin until they see retailers stocking it. And banks and armored carriers are reluctant to invest in new equipment to handle the coin until there is wide demand for it, the GAO said.

■ "Some people consider the ease of carrying the bill to be more beneficial than the durability of the dollar coin," the GAO wrote.

■ Higher delivery fees for the heavier dollar coins than paper bills.

It didn't start out this way. Hopes for the new currency were high five years ago when Congress passed, and President Clinton signed, a law authorizing the new dollar coin to replace the

Anthony dollar coin. Its face would bear a rendering of Sacagawea, a Shoshone interpreter who assisted the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

The act directed the department to start a marketing program for the new coin. And it prohibited the paper dollar from being removed from circulation.

The GAO estimated that the dollar coin would save taxpayers about \$500 million each year because coins last longer than paper notes and cost less for the government to distribute. The coin is profitable per unit, since it costs the mint about 12 cents to produce one, for which the government receives \$1.00 in spending power.



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A BREATH OF ELEGANCE—\$485,000
Italian marble in foyer, solid oak curved staircase, Hardwood fl, large closets, 2 story LR w/fireplace, oak balcony overlooking LR, 4 BR, 3.5 baths, library, media room, tanning room, office, back patio, approx 2 acres. Located 1 mile from US 23 in Prestonsburg. Very private, must see. Call SHIRLEY for details. (107873)

HINDMAN—\$79,000
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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING
2001 manufactured home, 3 BR, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen w/built-in mic, very well maintained. Very peaceful and private. Located near Elkhorn City at Ashcamp. Call SHIRLEY or CRYSTAL For details. (107886)

A REAL DELIGHT—\$75,900
Great location, approx. .5 mile from US 23 at Allen. Beautiful newer kitchen, wood floors, breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, living room, family room, dining room. Call SHIRLEY for more details. (107915)

Beautiful Brick—Seller Wants Offer!!!
3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace. 1 car attached garage. Lots of privacy on .5 acre lot. 1 mile from US 23 at East Point. Call Shirley for details. (107688)

Wholesale inflation unchanged in August despite big rise in energy prices

by MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level was a no-show again last month despite a big jump in energy prices, while retail sales rose a surprisingly strong 0.8 percent, powered by a big gain in auto sales, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index was unchanged in August after having fallen by 0.2 percent in July.

The Commerce Department said retail sales rose a strong 0.8 percent in August following a revised 1.1 percent July increase. Much of the August gain was driven by a big jump in auto sales, reflecting cut-rate financing offers, but even outside of autos sales posted a solid 0.4 percent rise.

The solid showing in sales should help to ease concerns that the big plunge in stock prices in June and July, by shaking consumer confidence, was putting the fledgling economic recovery at risk.

Retail sales have been bolstered by the Fed's decision to keep interest rates at a four-decade low, which has boosted sales of big-ticket items such as cars and houses.

Energy prices did take a big jump upward in August, rising by 1 percent, reflecting upward pressure on global oil prices as concerns increase over what a possible U.S. war in Iraq could do to world supplies.

The rise in energy prices was offset by a 0.4 percent drop in food costs as well as declining prices for new cars and trucks and computers.

Inflation has been well behaved at both the wholesale and retail levels as last year's recession and this year's faltering recovery have kept a lid on prices. Through the first eight months of this year, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of just 0.8 percent.

The absence of inflation pressures has been a primary reason that the Federal Reserve has been able to leave interest rates at a 40-year low throughout this year in an effort to boost what so far has been an anemic recovery from the country's first recession in a decade.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, testifying before the House Budget Committee, said that the terrorist attacks of a year ago and the recent steep drop in the stock market were continuing to exert "depressing effects" on the economy. But he gave no

hint whether the Fed might cut interest rates when policy-makers next meet on Sept. 24.

A nationwide Fed survey prepared for that meeting found that businesses in every region of the country were experiencing "slow and uneven growth" in late July and August. However, most analysts believe that the Fed will not cut rates but instead will be content to leave the overnight bank lending rate at 1.75 percent.

The report on inflation found that outside of the volatile food and energy sectors, inflation was also non-existent last month with the so-called core rate of inflation actually falling by 0.1 percent after having dropped an even larger 0.3 percent in July.

So far this year, this core inflation rate is dropping at an annual rate of 0.5 percent.

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REDUCED
Banner - Daniels Creek—Country living at its best. Come see this beautiful 3 BR, 2-bath home, situated in a wooded setting. House and property are well kept and in a good location. Must see to appreciate the interior. (107460)

NEW LISTING
Pikeville—This charming 4-BR, 3-Ba., 2265 sq. ft. home is located on Rattiff's Creek. Home must be seen to appreciate. (107461)

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Building Lots—Floyd County
Frazzess Creek, 100x100 \$6,900
Mud Creek Acreage. Reduced to \$37,500
2 Lots on Daniels Creek \$15,000 each

REDUCED
4-bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1190 sq. ft., PLUS additional lot. Located off US 23, close to Betsy Layne Elem. School. (106976)

RE/MAX Action Team
886-3700
1-888-886-3700
283 University Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
www.remax-actionteam-ky.com

Debbie Stephens
Broker
Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trent Nairn 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Sheila Crockett 886-0740
John Swisher

DANIELS CREEK—This 2-bedroom, 1-bath, comes complete w/pine trees galore! Large rooms, deck, plus 2 acres. Make this a must have! Call Sheila Crockett. (107312)

PRESTONSBURG—Private setting! Brick ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Only minutes from town. For more information, call Trent Nairn. (107524)

PRESTONSBURG—Country living? Here it is! Super nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath manufactured home, located in secluded country setting. Large back deck. Call Debbie Allen. (107011)

LEBURN—This 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath brick home has a full basement and a 2-car attached carport. Priced to sell. Call Travis Terry, today. (107785)

PRESTONSBURG—Very nice 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. New roof, family room, and fenced yard. Call Lynette Fitzer. (107732)

INEZ—Nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, 1-car carport. For more information, call Lynette Fitzer. (107537)

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002 AT 11:00 AM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT
656 STUMBO HOLLOW PRESTONSBURG
IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and individual sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a laundry room. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$14,405.00.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 19, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the property site, at 656 Stumbo Hollow, Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$45,969.91 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$23,846.00, plus interest in the amount of \$8,406.26 as of February 4, 2002, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$11.9647 per day from February 4, 2002, until the date of this Judgment, plus interest to the date of Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 2.40%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-396 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on May 24, 2002, in the case of United States of America vs. Serena Lynn Pitts a/k/a Serena L. Slone, The Unknown Spouse of Serena Lynn Pitts a/k/a Serena L. Slone, and Inez Deposit Bank, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Middle Creek, Stumbo Hollow, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being a lot 100 x 150 feet beginning at an iron stake joining the Kenny and Pam Music line 150 feet North; thence 100 feet East to an iron stake; thence 150 feet running South to an iron stake; thence 100 feet West to an iron stake to the beginning.

Also contained in this deed is a 15 foot wide permanent right-of-way easement to the above described property. This easement shall be transferable with the property.

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated April 20, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 326, Page 665, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 2.40% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to: THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Phone: 606-886-9545

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F. S. VANHOOSE & CO.

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All sales strictly cash.

Delivery available at slight additional cost.

* FRAMING LUMBER *

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 *SPF* KD.	\$2.12	\$2.55	\$3.33	\$3.66	\$4.14
2x6 *SPF* KD.	3.33	3.77	4.88	5.33	6.44
2x8 *SPF* KD.	4.44	5.55	6.55	7.88	8.88
2x10 *SPF* KD.	5.55	7.33	8.44	10.33	11.55

Premium Spruce

2x4x92 5/8" Studs.....	\$1.88
2x4x104 5/8" Studs.....	\$2.55
2x6x92 5/8" Studs.....	\$3.33
1x12 Sheathing Per M....	\$366.00
24' Truss 4/12.....	\$34.44

PLYWOODS

7/16" Waferboard..O.S.B..	\$5.33
19/32" Sturdy Floor...O.S.B.....	8.88
23/32" T & G O.S.B.	10.88
1/2" CDX Plywood...A.P.A....	8.89
5/8" CDX Sturdy Floor	13.77
3/4" T & G Sturdy Floor	14.88
1/4" Luan Exterior	6.98
3/8" One Side Ext.	10.77

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$2.22	\$2.66	\$3.66	\$4.55	\$5.33
2x6 Treated	2.77	3.88	5.77	6.33	7.88
2x8 Treated	4.77	5.88	7.77	8.33	9.88
2x10 Treated	6.77	9.33	11.44	13.77	14.55
4x4 Treated	4.55	6.55	8.44	8.88	10.77
6x6 Treated	16.55	17.44	19.88	23.55	33.33
1x6 Treated	2.33		3.98		
5/4x6 Treated	3.22	4.33	5.22		7.44
2x2	\$2.14	4 Step Riser			\$7.55
48" Colonial Post	\$8.98	36" Spindle			\$1.55
8" Grooved Handrail	\$5.88	Ball Top			\$2.98
4 x 8 Treated Lattice					\$6.33
4 x 8 White Vinyl Lattice					\$15.55

NAILS

No. 8 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	\$13.88
No. 16 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	13.88
1" Galv. Roofing Nails, 50 lb. box.....	23.88
Concrete Mesh, 5' x 150' roll	39.77

SIDING

8" Cedar Bevel Siding LIN. FT.	69¢
8" Log Siding LIN. FT.	88¢
5/8" x 4 x 8 Pine, 4" & 8" O.C.....	\$18.77

JH 8" Hardiplank/Cedarmill Fibre Cement Lap Siding LIN. FT. **46¢**

Vinyl Siding - White - Twin 4 per sq.....	36.96
All stock colors per sq.....	37.97
White - Dutch Lap per sq.....	36.96
Clay - Dutch Lap per sq.....	38.96
Pearl - Dutch Lap per sq.....	38.96



PAINT (free tinting)



Premium White Latex Exterior.....	\$12.88
Premium White Gloss Exterior	15.88
Premium Semi-Gloss	14.88
Premium Flat Wall	11.88
Deluxe Flat Wall	8.88
Deluxe Satin Enamel	10.88
Polyurethane Floor Enamel	17.88



ANDERSEN WINDOWS OUR STOCK

35% Off
Andersen Distributor List

WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS (insulated glass)

Glass size	Rough Opening	Price
20x16	2' 2" x 3' 6"	\$88.55
24x16	2' 6" x 3' 6"	96.55
28x16	2' 10" x 3' 6"	98.55
32x16	3' 2" x 3' 6"	104.55
24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	113.55
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	117.55



VINYL WINDOWS WHITE INSULATED •tilt• - w/screens

Window	Rough Opening	Price
2030	1' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	\$75.88
2830	2' 7 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	84.88
2444	2' 3 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	89.88
2844	2' 7 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	94.88
3030	2' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	87.88
3044	2' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	99.88

EXTERIOR DOORS

METAL CLAD INSULATED EXTERIOR UNITS			
6 Panel	9 Lite	Fan Top	15 Lite
\$95.55	\$129.77	\$147.77	\$164.44
Colonial Entrance with Sidelights			\$364.44
Marquise Brass Entrance with Sidelights			\$733.33
Oval Brass Entrance with Sidelights			\$855.55

PATIO DOORS-Hinge Type (less lock & screen)

6/0 Metal Clad - All Seasons	\$344.44
6/0 Metal Clad - 15 Lite	\$344.44
AW CENTER 6/0 Andersen FWH White	1044.44
6/0 White Aluminum Sliding Door.....	224.44

INTERIOR PREHUNG UNITS WITH CASING

	1/6	2/0	2/4	2/6	2/8	3/0
6 PANEL MOULDED	52.77	54.77	57.77	57.77	59.77	62.77
6 PANEL WPP-CLEAR	112.88	127.88	133.88	133.88	139.88	147.88
LAUAN F.J.	46.77	48.77	49.77	49.77	51.77	53.77
BIRCH-CLEAR	69.88	72.88	74.88	75.88	77.88	79.88

	4/0	5/0	6/0
Moulded Panel Byfold	\$59.88	\$65.88	\$ 75.88
Louvered Byfold	88.77	99.77	109.77

MOULDING

W. P. Base - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....	44¢ ft.
W. P. Casing - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....	30¢ ft.

INSULATION PRODUCTS

R 1/2" R-Max Sheathing....	\$5.88
MAX. 3/4" R-Max Sheathing....	\$8.55
9' x 100' House Wrap.....	\$65.55



3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-11...SQ.FT.	18 1/2¢
3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-13...SQ.FT.	24¢
6" Fiberglass K.B. R-19...SQ.FT.	28¢
10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30...SQ.FT.	46¢

FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

GAF STOCK COLORS	\$23.88 sq.
TAMKO ROOFING PRODUCTS STOCK COLORS	\$23.88 sq.

35 YEAR Dimensional

GP **\$39.87** sq.

GALVANIZED ROOFING

	8'	10'	12'	14'
26"-5V	4.11	5.11	6.16	6.96

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground 250' rolls...	\$19.88
2x3 Metal Wall Box (code)	85¢
4x4 Octagon Metal Box (code).....	95¢
200 AMP 32 Circuit Breaker Box (w/cover)	91.77
200 AMP 40 Circuit Breaker Box (w/cover)	109.77

Nautilus

Vent & Fan	\$11.88	Heat-Vent & Light	\$59.88	Vent & Light	\$29.77
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GALVANIZED CULVERT

	12"	15"	18"	24"	36"
20' Steel	85.00	107.00	135.00	172.00	262.00

PLUMBING

AQUA GLASS.

Fiberglass Tub Units (white)	\$234.88
Fiberglass Tub Units (color)	234.88
White Commode - A-Grade	68.88
40 gal. Elec. Water Heater	149.88
50 gal. Elec. Water Heater	154.88
40 gal. Gas Water Heater	154.88
Lavatory Faucet w/pop up	28.88
Sink Filler w/spray	35.88
Tub & Shower Filler	44.88

Myers

Myers Submersible Pump 1/2 HP	\$233.33
Myers Submersible Pump 3/4 HP	333.33
Myers Submersible Pump 1 HP	388.88

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Pyramid Power

Eat the Pyramid Way for Powerful Health!

The Food Pyramid makes it easy to understand which foods make up a good diet. It shows how many servings of these different groups you need to eat to stay healthy. For good health eat more of the foods that make up the base of the pyramid (the widest part). The amount of food you need from the food groups above the base gets smaller.

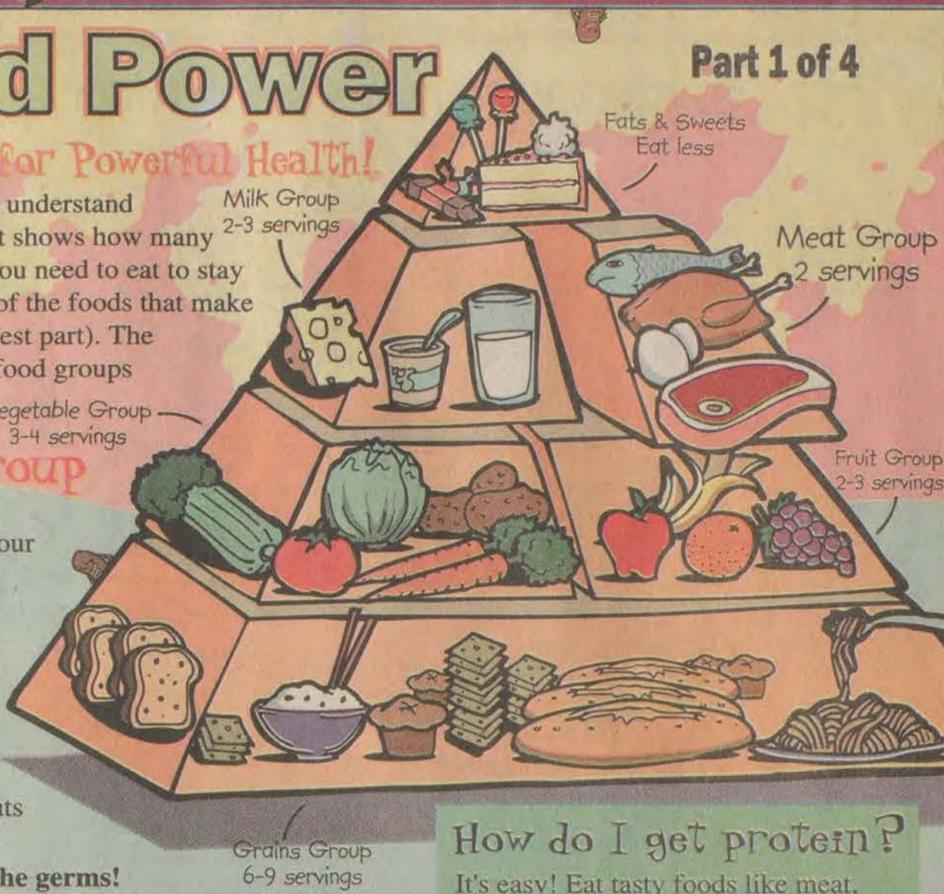
Meet the Meat Group

Your protein source! Protein gives you power. Most of your body is made of protein. It builds muscles and gives you energy!

Super Protein to the Rescue!

Protein makes antibodies, the cells that fight off infection and disease. And the next time you fall and cut yourself, protein will come to the rescue—it's what helps make your cuts and scrapes heal!

Help Super Protein find and kill the germs!



Part 1 of 4

Fats & Sweets
Eat less

Meat Group
2 servings

Vegetable Group
3-4 servings

Fruit Group
2-3 servings

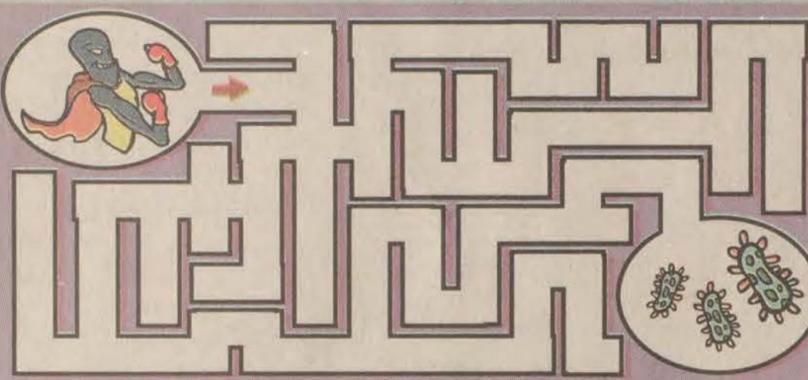
Grains Group
6-9 servings

How do I get protein?

It's easy! Eat tasty foods like meat, chicken, fish, eggs, nuts and beans! Beans? Yes, beans! Lentils, beans and peas are full of protein. Dairy products like cheese, milk, and yogurt are also good sources of protein.



Standards Link: Health; students identify nutrients and the food pyramid.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension; follow simple written directions.

What counts as a serving?

Grain Group

- 1 slice of bread
- 1/2 cup rice or pasta
- 1/2 cup cooked cereal
- 1 ounce dry cereal

Milk Group

- 1 cup yogurt or milk
- 2 ounces cheese

Vegetable Group

- 1/2 cup raw or cooked vegetables
- 1 cup raw leafy vegetables

Meat Group

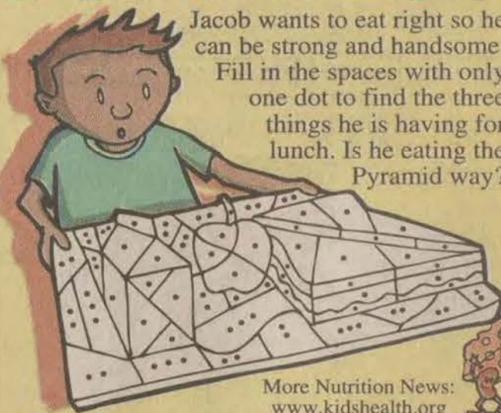
- 2-3 ounces cooked lean meat, poultry or fish
- 1/2 cup cooked beans
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons peanut butter

Fruit Group

- 1 piece of fruit
- 1 melon wedge
- 3/4 cup juice
- 1/2 cup canned fruit
- 1/4 cup dried fruit

Standards Link: Health; students understand how food choices affect health and well-being.

A Powerful Lunch



Jacob wants to eat right so he can be strong and handsome. Fill in the spaces with only one dot to find the three things he is having for lunch. Is he eating the Pyramid way?

More Nutrition News: www.kidshealth.org

Standards Link: Health; students make decisions about food that maintain and enhance health.

Extra! Extra!

Body Talk

Find a picture in the newspaper that shows a person's entire body. Point to and name the parts of the body. Write the names on the page and draw a line from the word to the body part it names.

Standards Link: Life Science; students identify the major structures of the human body.

The Floyd County Times would like to thank

Benita Riley

for her sponsorship of the NIE (Newspapers in Education)

Write On!

The Misunderstood Monster

Write a news story about a misunderstood monster. Be sure to tell who, what, when, where and why.

Deadline: Sept. 29, 2002
 Published: Week of Oct. 27, 2002

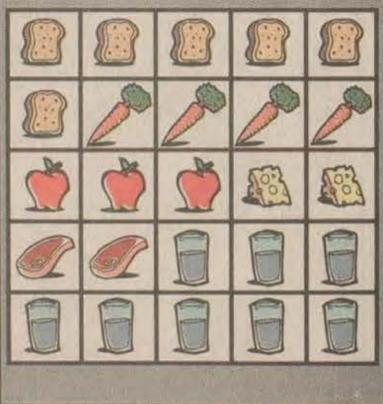
Send your story to:

WRITE ON!
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, KY. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

A+ BINGO

A+ BINGO CARD



Play the A+ Bingo game every day for A+ health! Every day when you eat a serving from one of the food groups or drink a glass of water, mark off the correct box on the A+ Bingo card.



Standards Link: Health; students make decisions about food that maintain and enhance health.

Double Double Word Search

- NUTRITION
- GRAIN
- CELLS
- PYRAMID
- BEANS
- MILK
- FISH
- LENTILS
- LUNCH
- ENERGY
- STRONG
- LEAFY
- BODY
- HEAL

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



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

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Build a Pyramid Poster

Find examples of food from each food group in the newspaper. Cut them out and make a food pyramid poster. Keep your poster handy and check off how many servings of each group you eat every day.

Standards Link: Health; students identify parts of the food pyramid; make decisions about and select foods that maintain and enhance their health.

A man who worked in a butcher's shop was 6 feet tall, had red hair and wore size 11 shoes. What did he weigh?



ANSWER: Meat

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 and
 City Council

Kid Scoop

A Newspaper in Education Activity Page for Young People
This Week: Grains Group



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Weekly Writing Corner

Pyramid Power

Part 2 of 4

Eat the Pyramid Way for Powerful Health!

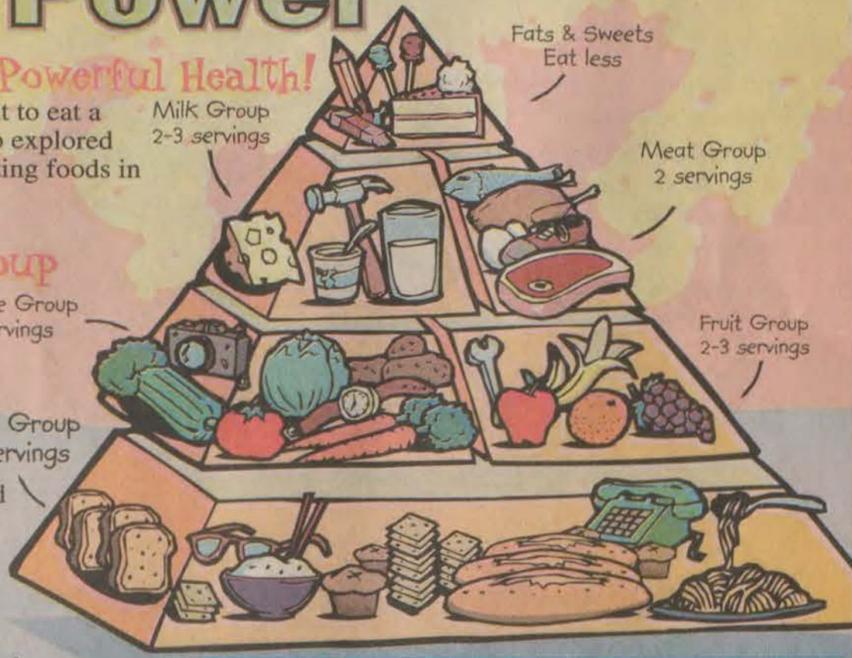
The Food Pyramid shows that it is important to eat a variety of good foods. Last week Kid Scoop explored the power of protein. You get protein by eating foods in the meat and dairy groups.

Meet the Great Grain Group

This group is at the bottom of the pyramid. This means that the foods in this group should make up the biggest part of what you eat during the day.

Get Up and GO with Carbs!

To start up and GO, a car needs a fuel called gasoline. People need fuel also. This fuel is called **carbohydrates** or "carbs" for short. Grains such as those found in bread, cereal, rice and pasta are all great sources of carbohydrate. When you eat foods with carbohydrates, your body turns them into fuel to power your moves!



What doesn't belong in the Food Pyramid?

There are eight things that aren't food, hiding in the Food Pyramid above, can you find all of them?

ANSWERS: watch, glasses, phone, wrench, camera, shoe, hammer, pencil.

Standards Link: Health; students identify nutrients.

A Balanced Breakfast

Paula ate a breakfast with carbs and protein. Sasha ate only a sugary boxed cereal. Fred didn't eat any breakfast at all. Who will have the most energy for school? Follow the maze to find out!



Standards Link: Health; Understand nutrients and the Food Pyramid; know how food choices affect health.

Poppy Paula

The complex carbohydrates that you get from foods such as whole grain cereal and breads stay in your body



longer and fuel your activities all through the morning until lunchtime.

Good breakfast

Slumped Sasha

Sugary cereals are mostly made of simple carbohydrates, which give you a quick boost of energy



to sprint on your way. But the energy from simple carbohydrates only lasts for a little while.

Okay breakfast

Floppy Fred

When you wake up in the morning, your body hasn't had food (fuel) for about 10 hours. Imagine how you



would feel if you went 10 hours during the day without food!

No breakfast

What do you eat in the morning? Tick the box which shows the kind of breakfast you eat.

Standards Link: Health; students understand how food choices affect health and well-being.

Extra! Extra!

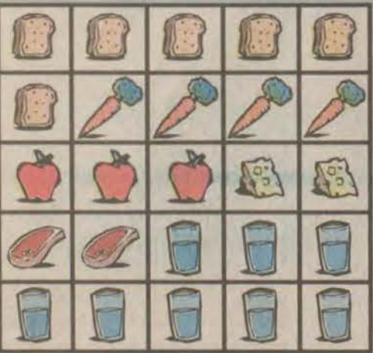
Good Nutrition News

Look through the newspaper for pictures of people who are strong and full of energy. Make a poster with these pictures. Include pictures or drawings of foods from the Food Pyramid.

Standards Link: Health; Explore how food choices affect health and well-being including body composition.

A+ BINGO

A+ BINGO CARD



Play the A+ Bingo game every day for A+ health! Every day when you eat a serving from one of the food groups or drink a glass of water, mark off the correct box on the A+ Bingo card.

Standards Link: Health; students make decisions about food that maintain and enhance health.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

- CARBS
- BREAD
- FUEL
- PROTEIN
- HEADS
- SERVING
- BALANCED
- CEREAL
- ENERGY
- WATER
- GRAIN
- RICE
- SCHOOL
- WAKE

N I A R G L S K E A
 L N T F A D R D O F
 O M I E A T H A U E
 O R R E Y G R E N E
 H E H G T R L R S C
 C T A E M O G B N I
 S A G N I V R E S R
 G W A K E A I P R O
 U P D E C N A L A B

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

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Talking Heads

Look through the newspaper for pictures of people's heads. Cut these out and glue them onto a piece of paper. Write down something for each one to say about eating well. Then draw a bubble around the words to make the pictures look like the comics.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write direct quotations; create a context for the reader to understand an event.



What two things can't you have for breakfast?

ANSWER: Lunch and dinner

Write On!

Amazing News

You are the editor of the Amazing News Newspaper. Write a story for the front page. Be sure to tell who, what, when, where, why and how!

Deadline: Oct. 6, 2002
 Published: Week of Nov. 3, 2002

Send your story to:

WRITE ON! Nov. 3
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, KY. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 1 No. 51

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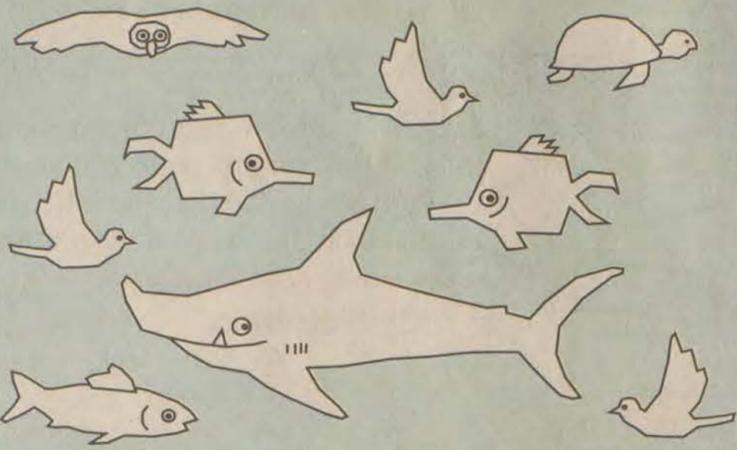
Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

Under and Up

Color the animals that live underwater yellow.
Color the animals that can fly up in the air blue.

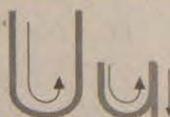


My Rhyme Time

I had a little duck
And the duck pleased me,
And I fed my duck
Down under the tree.

My Letters

U is for Under
u is for under

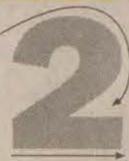


Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter U. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter U makes in the word under?

My Numbers

How many ?
How many ?
How many ?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



I am under



Sunday

Letter Identification
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same sound as the letter U in umbrella.

Monday

Math Play
Point to the number 2 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Up or Under?
Draw a line across the middle of a picture in the newspaper. Ask your child questions about which things in the picture are under the line or up above the line.

Wednesday

Underwater World
Cut out newspaper photos of things that can go underwater and glue them onto a piece of paper to create an underwater world. Ask your child about the underwater world by asking questions that start with who, what, when, where and why.

Thursday

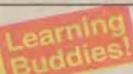
Pair It Up
With your child, find pictures of things in the newspaper that go together, such as a pair of shoes, or shoes and socks, cars and roads, dogs and cats, etc.

Friday

Uncle Simon Says
Give your child a folded section of the newspaper and directions such as "Uncle Simon says put the newspaper under (or above) your chin," etc. Remind your child to only follow the directions when you first say, "Uncle Simon says."

Saturday

What's Under the Paper?
One at a time, put a toy or household object under a sheet of newspaper. Let your child feel the object through the newspaper and try to guess what the object is.



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
		18				19	20			
21	22	23				24				
25			26		27	28			29	30
31		32	33	34	35					
36			37	38	39	40				
	41		42	43	44					
45	46				47					
48			49	50				51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

- ACROSS
- 1 Enthusiast
- 4 Rubbish
- 9 Lustrous black
- 12 Candle count
- 13 Dolphins' home
- 14 Anger
- 15 Netherland's seaport
- 17 Dead heat
- 18 Milwaukee product
- 19 Sudden out-pourings
- 21 Like onions and tulips
- 24 Paddock papa
- 25 Flamenco outcry
- 26 AAA job
- 28 More tragic
- 31 Picnic crashers
- 33 Helium, for one
- 35 Skilled
- 36 Run-down
- 38 Bloomberg's bailiwick (Abbr.)
- 40 Actress Thurman
- 41 Watched closely
- 43 Follower of Genghis Khan
- 45 Bullring battler
- 47 Expert
- 48 Shade provider
- 49 Mrs. Cripps in "H.M.S.
- 6 Craze
- 7 Accumulate
- 8 Clear
- 9 Jazzy dance
- 10 Neighbor of Ontario
- 11 Links supply
- 16 Bill
- 20 Soprano's solo
- 21 Piglet's pop
- 22 Arm bone
- 23 "The Late Shift" figure
- 27 Ashen
- 29 Ticklish Muppet
- 30 Authentic
- 32 Eyelid problem
- 34 Illness indication
- 37 Grasses (Sp.)
- 39 Apple pie makers' tools
- 42 Question
- 44 Postal Creed word
- 45 She wed Dick Tracy
- 46 Margarine
- 50 Article in "Newsweek"?
- 51 Massachusetts cape
- 52 Grecian vessel
- 53 Shell-game need

Phamiliar phrases

"small fry"
This phrase is often used when referring to children, usually with affection. The word "fry" has several meanings, one as a term for the young of fish or of frogs.



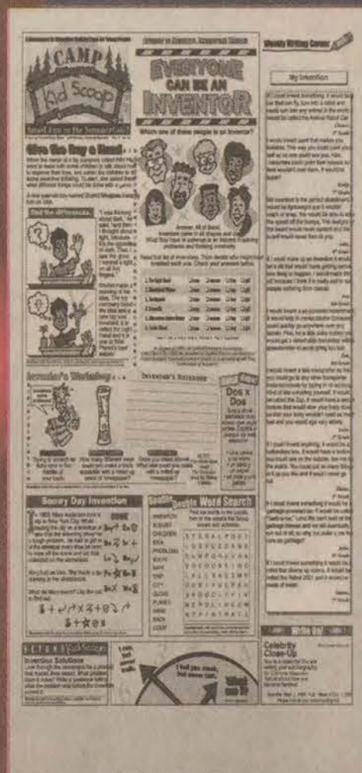
FAN	OFFAL	JET
AGE	MIAMI	IRE
ROTTERDAM	TIE	
ALE	SPATES	
BULBED	SIRE	
OLE	TOW	DIRER
ANTS	GAS	ABLE
RATTY	NYC	UMA
EYED	MONGOL	
TORERO	PRO	
ELM	BUTTERCUP	
SEA	ABHOR	ORE
SON	STEMS	DNA

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ANNOUNCING KIDSCOOP

KIDSCOOP GETS KIDS

reading.
knowing
laughing
drawing
thinking



FULL COLOR
ACTIVITIES PAGE
GEARED TO STUDENTS
2ND GRADE TO JR. HIGH

4 REASONS KIDSCOOP™ SHOULD BE IN YOUR CLASSROOM

- 1 STUDENT WRITING PUBLISHED IN THE KIDSCOOP WEEKLY WRITING CORNER
- 2 EACH STORY & ACTIVITY LABELED ON HOW IT SUPPORTS STATE & NATIONAL ACADEMIC STANDARDS
- 3 CHALLENGING ACTIVITIES THAT LAUNCH KIDS TO OTHER PARTS OF THE NEWSPAPER
- 4 WEEKLY VOCABULARY BOGGING WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

Sponsored By:

HOME OF RED, WHITE AND BLUE DAYS FESTIVAL

October 17, 18, & 19, 2002

CITY OF MARTIN

Thomasine Robinson, Mayor
Council Members: Debi Bentley, Joe Howard, Charles Justice, Eulene Ratliff, Mike Robinson, and Mahendra Varia

Dr. Chandra Varia, Gynecologist
Martin, KY

Free Medical Clinic
Care for all Women with or without insurance

Call for information and appointment for our free clinic
606-285-9221 or 285-9222



Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My name: _____

My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 1 No. 52 © 2002 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

A Nose for News

Who is reading each newspaper? The noses are the clues. Draw a line from each animal to the newspaper it is reading.

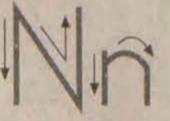


My Rhyme Time

Touch your head and touch your toes,
Touch your knees and touch your nose.
Stand up and count to 9,
Then touch your toes,
Head, toes, knees, and nose.

My Letters

N is for Newspaper
n is for newspaper



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter N. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the sound that the letter N makes in the word newspaper?

My Numbers

How many 5¢ ?

How many glasses ?

How many LOCAL NEWS ?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



My nose is _____



Sunday

Letter Identification
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same sound as the letter N in newspaper.

Monday

Math Play
Point to the number 9 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Find Your Favorites
While looking at the newspaper, have your child point out his/her favorite color, food, sport, animal, etc.

Wednesday

Balanced Meal
With your child, look at the grocery ads. Color meats **brown**, dairy products **yellow**, fruits and vegetables **green** and grain-based foods **orange**. Create a meal by cutting out one food from each group and gluing these onto a paper plate.

Thursday

Nine Noses
Find and cut out nine noses from the newspaper. Glue the nine noses onto one sheet of paper. Find and cut out a large number 9 and glue it on the paper, too.

Friday

Find the 9s
With your child, try to find nine 9s on one page of the newspaper. Connect the nine 9s to make a connect-the-dots picture.

Saturday

Deliver the Newspaper
Have your child practice tossing a folded newspaper to different spots in the house, such as onto a bed, next to a table, onto the front steps.



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What is Kid Scoop?

Start your students writing! Choose one or more of the topics below as a class assignment.

Kid Scoop, created by Vicki Whiting, appears in newspapers throughout the United States and is popular with parents

and teachers as well as kids. A former teacher, Whiting has created a page that offers something for all ages. It attracts readers with its appealing art and intriguing puzzles, art projects, science experiments, history "The games attract them to the page and then I find

they read to see if there are any more things to do," she said.

The page also offers weekly reading activities that direct children to read other parts of the newspaper. Kid Scoop will open a new world of reading to our local young people.

Riddle Card

- Who goes to bed with his shoes on?
- What gates are like church bells?
- What old weapon is like an angry lover?
- How can you make a tall man short?
- What is the hardest key to turn?



Answers: 1. A horse. 2. Toll gates. 3. A cross-bow. 4. Borrow a hundred dollars from him. 5. A donkey.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

1		L	I	E							
2			L	I	E						
3				L	I	E					
4					L	I	E				
5						L	I	E			
6							L	I	E		
7								L	I	E	
8									L	I	E



LIAR, LIAR, PANTS ON FIRE!

In the old days, an untruth was rewarded with a soap sandwich. In the grid shown here, we have room for eight words, each

of which contains a "LIE." Using the following hints, see if you can find them before the young man above gets a second helping.

- Type of baseball pitcher.
- Politicians speak at them.
- He wastes his time.
- Goats or clubs.
- Soft, semisolid sandwich fillers.
- Small, lace table napkins.
- Old-time public transportation.
- An Italian boatman.

A BETCHA! Place an empty bottle and a straw on the table and bet your friends that, using only the straw, they can't pick up the bottle and take it into another room. Only the straw may touch the bottle and you can't tie a knot in it.



Solution: Bend the straw and insert it into the bottle, where it will wedge itself in, as shown in fig. 2. You will then be able to lift the bottle and win your wager.

IMPROVE YOUR AURA WITH A QUICK SOLUTION! Using the definitions below, can you find the four five-letter words missing in the grid shown? All words must read the same across and down.

- A haunted house sound.
- A Cuban dance.
- A glowing piece of coal.
- At right angles to.
- Fate or destiny (given).

1	2	3	4	5	K
2					A
3					R
4					M
5	K	A	R	M	A

Illustrated by David Coulson

Answers: 1. Creak. 2. Rumba. 3. Ember. 4. Abeam. 5. Karma.

Answers: 1. Relief. 2. Rattles. 3. Dailles. 4. Billies. 5. Jellies. 6. Dollies. 7. Trollies. 8. Gondolier.

2001-2002

Special Education Issue

CEDAR Program



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2002

CEDAR Completes Ninth Year Of Coal Education

The members of CEDAR's Board of Directors would like to extend their sincere gratitude to all the teachers and students who participated in the 2001-2002 CEDAR Program, and our congratulations to all those who earned awards.

CEDAR is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that was founded in 1993 through the joint efforts of the North Carolina Coal Institute and Coal Operators and Associates of Pikeville that formed a partnership between the Coal Industry, Business Community, and Educators.

CEDAR's purpose is to improve the image of the Coal Industry by facilitating the increase of knowledge and understanding of the many benefits the Coal Industry provides in our daily lives. To achieve this mission CEDAR supplies financial resources and coal education materials to assist in integrating the study of coal into the classroom curriculum of Kindergarten through twelfth grades. CEDAR's goal is to enable citizens to form a factual and unbiased opinion of the Coal Industry.

The CEDAR Board of Directors wishes to thank every volunteer and their employer, specifically Whayne Supply Co. in their support of the Coal Fair and Brandeis Machinery Corp. in their support of the CEDAR Hillbilly Day Booth project. Without these two companies and their dedicated employees these two important projects would not be possible. Special recognition and thanks also goes to TECO Coal in their most generous support and sponsorship of the CEDAR Golf Scramble that helps to raise operating funds for our various programs.

We also wish to thank each financial contributor for their support in helping make CEDAR possible and specifically our partner, the Kentucky Coal Council, who continues to provide majority funding for our programs.

We are especially grateful to

American Electric Power for arranging a Coal Fair visit for their robot, Wattson, who entertained the students and encouraged participants to showcase their projects, thus truly allowing the student to become the teacher.

Our sincere thanks go to the Superintendents, Administrators, and Teachers for their support and participation in the various CEDAR programs throughout the school year.

To the students and parents who participated, we sincerely hope that your experience was educational, fun, and worth the time and effort you invested.

Last but not least, we want to acknowledge the efforts of and extend our sincere thanks to the Coal Industry, Education, and Professional Representatives who gave so much of their valuable time and effort to judge the various CEDAR programs. Their participation assured each participant of fair and thorough consideration of their specific entry.

From all of us to all of you THANK YOU for making CEDAR successful.

Sincerely,

CEDAR Board of Directors

John F. Justice, President
David Gooch, Vice President
Karen L. Smith, Secretary/Treasurer

Directors

Lynn Parrish
John Blackburn
Mark Miller
Barry Justice
Bill Hackworth
Patricia Watson
Danny Moon
Stephen Blevins
Jim Slater
Jim Newman
James D. England
Karen Hamilton
Rusty Justice



JOSHUA ALLEN
Betsy Layne High School



KERI FLETCHER
Elkhorn City High School



NATALIE C. GIBSON
June Buchanan School



NATHAN M. HANEY
Paintsville High School



MISTY D. PHILLIPS
Pikeville High School



BARBARA SOARD
Johnson Central High School

CEDAR Awards \$22,000 In Scholarships

CEDAR awarded scholarships to thirteen high school seniors from Pike, Floyd, Knott, Martin and Johnson Counties, totaling \$22,000, at an awards banquet held Thursday, May 2, 2002, at the Landmark Inn, in Pikeville.

A \$1,000 scholarship was made available to twenty-one high schools in the five counties. Five schools did not have any entries while three others had no students meeting the minimum scoring requirement.

In order to participate, students were required to submit an application to CEDAR along with a one-page letter to the screening committee addressing the following prompt:

See Scholarships
Page 12 →



KENNETH GOBLE
Prestonsburg High School



CHRISTOPHER O'QUINN
Allen Central High School



ELAINE PATRICK
Knott Central High School



KARI ROSS
Piarist School



HEATHER SLUSS
Sheldon Clark High School



ANGELA TACKETT
Shelby Valley High School



BRIANA TAYLOR
Belfry High School

Students Compete In Regional Coal Fair

Students from 40 schools in Pike, Floyd, Knott, Johnson, and Martin counties participated in their local school coal fair program completing 2,217 projects that demonstrated their understanding of how coal is formed, mined, and transported, as well as how the industry affects their daily lives. Three hundred

fifty-seven of their projects were on display at the CEDAR Regional Coal Fair held May 20-24 at the Pikeville College Gymnasium where some 2,100 visitors came to tour and marvel at the talent and resourcefulness of our area school children.

Projects were entered in seven categories: Science, Math,

English/Literature, Art, Music, Technology/Multimedia, and Social Studies. Exhibits ranged from homemade quilts, paintings, original songs, and replicas of mines to the computer design and layout of an underground mine as well as in-depth analysis of critical issues facing the coal industry today.

Students were awarded on a pay-for-performance basis. Cash prizes were given in each category in three grade levels (K-4, 5-8, and 9-12). Awards were based on the average percent of total points earned: First Place-\$1.60 per point; Second Place-\$1.20 per point; and Third Place-\$0.65 per point. Over \$12,000 in

prizes was awarded, but the biggest reward was a hands-on education in coal.

In recognition of their outstanding achievement a Student Awards Luncheon was held May 25 at the Landmark Inn where each winner was presented a cash award.



SCIENCE

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

GRADES K-4



LAUREN YOUNGER
Southside Elementary



ERICA STALEY
Robinson Creek Elementary



WILLIE BELCHER
Jackson Rowe Elementary

GRADES 5-8



DYLAN MURPHY
Pikeville Junior High



MORGAN KEENE
Phelps Elementary



CARLA LEMASTER
May Valley Elementary

GRADES 9-12



REAFORD BLACKBURN
Millard High School



ADAM LEEDY
Belfry High School
(Heather Rutherford - Not Available)



KAYLA CHAPMAN
JESSICA VANZANT
Belfry High School
(Not Available)



MATH

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

GRADES K-4



KYLE SWINEY
Elkhorn City Elementary



AUSTIN DOTSON
Runyon Elementary
(Randy Chapman - Not Available)



DALTON HOPSON
Phelps Elementary

GRADES 5-8



STEPHEN MILLER
Elkhorn City Elementary



PATRICIA MAYNARD
Bevins Elementary



AUTUMN HARRIS
Phelps Elementary

GRADES 9-12



SAMANTHA THACKER
Pike Central High School



BRIAN DANIELS
Pike Central High School



MIRANDA GIBSON
NAKHOLE LEACH
Pike Central High School
Jessica Prater, Leann Elswick
and Renee Justice
(Not Available)



ENGLISH

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

GRADES K-4



ALEXANDRA SCHOPPE
Runyon Elementary



LAUREN BEVINS
Jackson Rowe Elementary



GLENN DOTSON
Blackberry Elementary

GRADES 5-8



REECE CHAFFINS
Jackson Rowe Elementary



CHRISTIN JUSTICE
Elkhorn City Elementary



CALEB EPLING
Elkhorn City Elementary

GRADES 9-12



HEATHER SLUSS
Sheldon Clark High School



JOSHUA ALLEN
Betsy Layne High School



EMILY ROBINSON
Elkhorn City High School
Jonathan Lounsberry
Emily Ruth
(Not Available)



ART

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

GRADES K-4



WIL ALLEN
Prestonsburg Elementary



TYLER LAMBERT
Phelps Elementary



JONATHAN MULLINS
Robinson Creek Elementary

GRADES 5-8



DUSTIN LAYNE-LAWSON
Betsy Layne Elementary



ANGELICA FRASURE
May Valley Elementary



LAURA LEWIS / SARAH SMITH
Paintsville Elementary
Katelyn Keaton
(Not Available)

GRADES 9-12



CRYSTAL KANNEY
Pikeville High School



HOLLIE MATNEY
Belfry High School



BRAD WATKINS
Opportunities Unlimited



MUSIC

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

GRADES K-4



HANNAH RATLIFF
Elkhorn City Elementary



DESTINY KEY
Blackberry Elementary



KAELI FLETCHER
Southside Elementary

GRADES 5-8



HOPE CURRY
Southside Elementary



KASONDRA PELPHREY
Paintsville Elementary



KAYLA HOBSON
G. F. Johnson Elementary

GRADES 9-12



LAUREN WEST
Belfry High School



BRIONA TAYLOR
Belfry High School



ANGELA TACKETT
Shelby Valley High School



TECHNOLOGY / MULTI MEDIA

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

**GRADES
K-4**



TYLER FIELDS
Phelps Elementary



**MITCHELL JUSTICE &
KELLI RATLIFF**
Millard Elementary
Emily Coleman
Dalton Bartley
(Not Available)



TARYN CANTRELL
Millard Elementary

**GRADES
5-8**



KIRAN HARIDAS
Runyon Elementary



AMELIA WARNOCK
Paintsville Elementary



TRAVIS ISON
Paintsville Elementary
Tyler Collins
(Not Available)

**GRADES
9-12**



JANET TRIVETTE
Pike Central High School
Courtney Looney
(Not Available)



**CLINT PINION &
FLORINA RAMEY**
Pike Central High School



**KYLE HICKS &
KENNY KRETZER**
Opportunities Unlimited
Kristen Elliott,
Keshia Caudill & Ashley Collett
(Not Available)



SOCIAL STUDIES

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

GRADES K-4



SARAH MULLINS
Southside Elementary



MICHAEL BLAIR
Paintsville Elementary



CODY WEST
Runyon Elementary

GRADES 5-8



KAYLA SWINEY
Elkhorn City Elementary



CHANNING PUGH
Grapevine Elementary

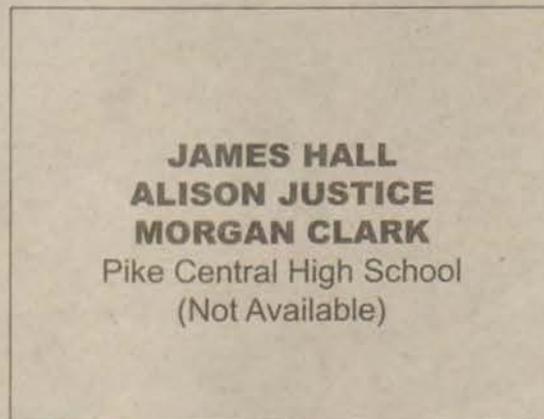


HEATHER COLEMAN
Millard Junior High

GRADES 9-12



COURTNIIE HELVEY
Pike Central High School
Devin Thacker
Patrick Ratliff
(Not Available)



**JAMES HALL
ALISON JUSTICE
MORGAN CLARK**
Pike Central High School
(Not Available)



STEPHANIE KIRK
Belfry High School
Nikki Neace
(Not Available)

Student Project Of The Year Award

This year's grand prize for having the single best project in the Regional Coal Fair was awarded to Janet Trivette and Courtney Looney, Seniors at Pike County Central High School. The prize was an expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach for the North Carolina Coal Institute's Summer Trade Seminar where a \$1,000 cash award was presented. The Student Project of the Year grand prize total value was \$2,250.

The task the students set for themselves in their Technology/Multimedia project was to design an underground coal mine. They used many different software programs and a variety of technological equipment to construct their mine. In using one of the software programs, Surfer 8 Contouring and Surface Mapping for Scientists and Engineers, they had to learn kriging and inverse distance techniques. Both involved making a gridding report

containing the data source, data counts, uni-variate statistics, inter-variable correlation, and planar regression, as well as neighbor statistics, exclusion filtering, duplicate filtering, and output grid data. They also had to create several different types of maps for each technique, including a post map for plotting the coordinates, a contour map, a wire frame map showing the elevation of the coal, and a three-dimensional surface map.

Grid volume computations came next, which included upper and lower surface volumes as well as the planar and surface areas.

Another type of software used was MODSIM that was used to present flow sheets and helped in planning the functions of the coal mine. The last software program was V-Net PC 2000. Prior to using this software, they had to accurately produce mathematical computations showing the cross-sectional area, friction, length and area of the

mine, distribution of air, air resistance factor, and the pressure drop in the water gauge. This information was then entered into the software program and from this data a schematic map was created which showed the way the air flowed through the mine, the junction numbers, and the pressure drop.

Once the schematic map was completed, a simulated mine was created. With maps, charts, and measurements in hand, Janet and Courtney took the information they had acquired out to the student parking lot. There, equipped with a tape measure, sidewalk chalk, and surveying equipment, including a theodolite, they laid out a half scale diagram of their mine showing each individual block of coal and exact distances between each interval.

Last but not least, they made a power point presentation of their data, graphs, and information used for calibration.



John Justice (left), President of Cedar, presents Student Project of the Year award to Janet Trivette in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.



CEDAR Teachers Of The Year

On May 23, 2002, at the Coal Study Unit Awards Banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins, teachers at Millard Elementary, were presented with the CEDAR Teacher of the Year Award. This award is presented to the Coal Study Unit with the highest score of all units in the three grade levels of K-4, 5-8, and 9-12.

Karen and Roy Adkins are unique teachers working with unique students ages four through ten that are gifted, in regular education, and with special needs. They teach a four-year rotating Social Studies and Science curriculum with a large team of teachers, assistants and therapists.

The coal education process

in the Adkins' room has been cumulative. Two years ago, they studied coal formation, types of mining, reclamation, transportation, and the processing of coal. This year, their unit was directed toward the current topic of ENERGY, with the focus being "How have our uses of coal energy changed over the years?" The coal unit extended into every area of the curriculum with students being actively engaged and self motivated.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins received a four-night expense paid trip to the North Carolina Coal Institute's Summer Trade Seminar at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where they were presented a \$1,000 cash award.

School Coordinators Program

An important ingredient in CEDAR's success was the commitment and hard work of the local school coordinators, who were appointed by the principal at each participating school. To recognize the dedication and leadership of the coordinators, a Coal Study Unit Coordinator Awards Program and a Coal Fair Coordinator Awards Program were implemented.

The winners of the Coal Study Unit Coordinators Program were announced at an awards dinner held May 23 at the Landmark Inn. First place was awarded to Solomon Kilburn, Opportunities Unlimited; second place to Nikki Cole, St. Francis of Assisi; and third place to Irma Groves, Greasy Creek Elementary.

The winners of the Coal Fair Coordinators Program were announced at an awards luncheon held at the Landmark Inn on May 25. First place was awarded to George Diamond, Pike County Central High School; second place to Felicia Dotson, Runyon Elementary; and third place to Mary Riley, Jackson Rowe Elementary.

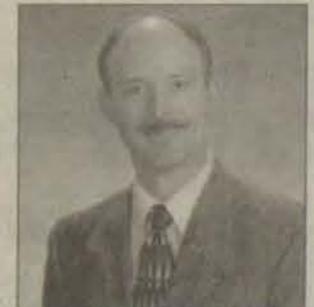
Each coordinator was rated on a scoring system that gave

points for the extent of participation and quality of the school's entries. First Place

winner earned \$12 per point, Second Place \$8 per point, and Third Place \$4 per point.



SOLOMON KILBURN



GEORGE DIAMOND



NIKKI COLE



FELICIA DOTSON



IRMA GROVES



MARY RILEY

Overall Grade-Level Winners

First-place category winners in each of three grade levels (K-4, 5-8, 9-12) were grouped together and judged to determine the overall first, second, and third place winners for each of the three grade levels. These winners were announced at a Student Awards Luncheon held at the Landmark Inn on May 25, 2002.

Prizes for the overall winners were based on the average percent of total points earned: First Place - \$6 per point; Second Place - \$4 per point; and Third Place - \$2 per point.

First Place: (K-4) Lauren Younger, Fourth Grade, Southside

Elementary; (5-8) Dustin Layne-Lawson, Sixth Grade, Betsy Layne Elementary; (9-12) Janet Trivette and Courtney Looney, Seniors, Pike County Central.

Second Place: (K-4) Tyler Fields, Fourth Grade, Phelps Elementary; (5-8) Dylan Murphy, Seventh Grade, Pikeville Junior High; (9-12) Crystal Kanney, Senior, Pikeville High School.

Third Place: (K-4) Wil Allen, Third Grade, Prestonsburg Elementary; (5-8) Kiran Haridas, Fifth Grade, Runyon Elementary; (9-12) Reaford "R. J." Blackburn, Sophomore, Millard High School.



LAUREN YOUNGER
Southside Elementary



TYLER FIELDS
Phelps Elementary



WIL ALLEN
Prestonsburg Elementary



DUSTIN LAYNE-LAWSON
Betsy Layne Elementary



DYLAN MURPHY
Pikeville Junior High



KIRAN HARIDAS
Runyon Elementary



JANET TRIVETTE
(Team Captain)
Pike Central High School



CRYSTAL KANNEY
Pikeville High School



REAFORD BLACKBURN
Millard High School

CEDAR Outreach Program

Inez Elementary School in Martin County and John T. Arnett Elementary School in Magoffin County were recipients of CEDAR Outreach Grants for the advancement of coal education in Kentucky. This funding allows Kentucky students from outside the CEDAR program area to have an up close and personal look at the state's most valuable resource ... coal.

Both schools used the money to bring students to the CEDAR

Regional Coal Fair at the Pikeville Gymnasium during the week of May 20 where they had the opportunity to view exhibits created by students grades K-12 from CEDAR's five-county area. Monty Frazier, principal of John T. Arnett Elementary, summed up their experience by stating, "Our students and staff members really enjoyed visiting, and we look forward to our students becoming active participants in this very worthwhile program."

CEDAR Fund Raising Events

Since 1995, CEDAR has had a booth during the Hillbilly Days Festival. This year Brandeis employees, headed by Barry Justice, handled the set-up and also worked the booth over the three-day period. Coal figurines are available for sale, where everything from a coal truck to a cat may be purchased. These figurines are made from pulverized coal, which is mixed with a resin then cast into molds. John and Sandy Beams, of Mid-West Crafts, located in Whitley City, Kentucky, make and deliver all items to Pikeville for this festival. This booth has been a successful fundraiser each year for CEDAR. Having festival visitors take home a little piece of coal carries our message all over the world and spreads the positive image of our heritage.

Also, on May 21st, CEDAR

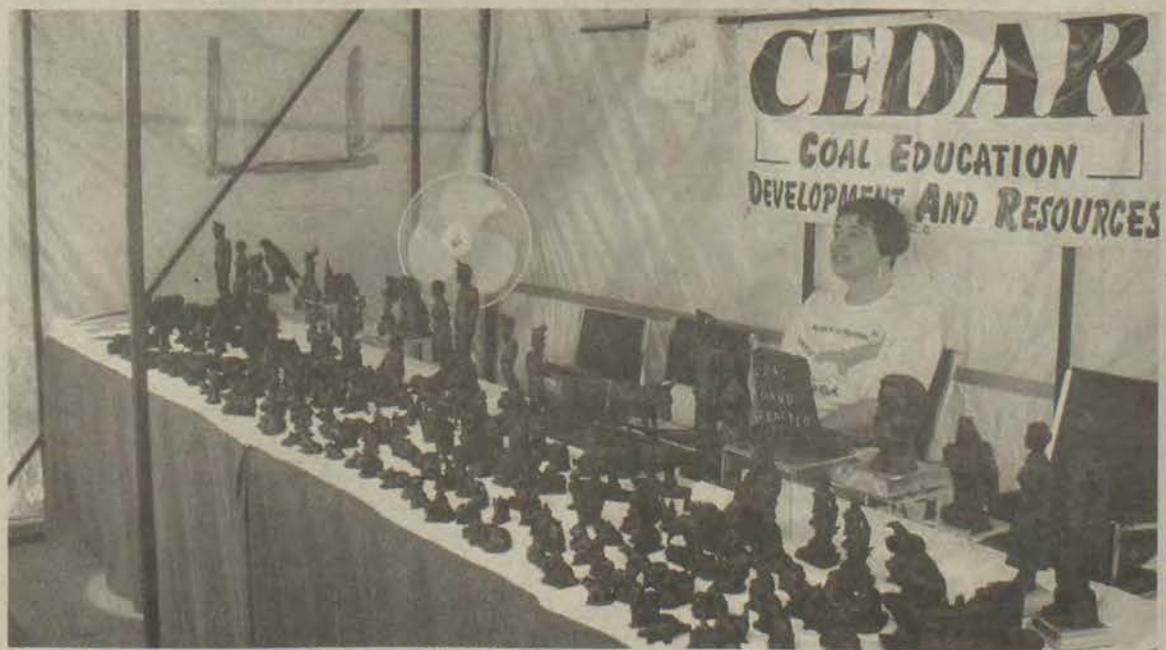
held a golf scramble at Raven Rock Golf Course, in Jenkins, Kentucky. Thanks to the most generous donation by Teco Coal, of the use of this golf course at no charge, and the hard work of Danny Moon, Golf Chairman, CEDAR had one of its most successful fund raising events.

For the past six years quilts have been raffled off at the North Carolina Coal Institute's Summer Trade Seminar, in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This year the NCCI gave CEDAR \$25 per paid registration to this conference, in lieu of selling raffle tickets.

Six quilts were given away at this conference. Phyllis Allison's K-4 class, from Prestonsburg Elementary, made one of the quilts. The other eight were made by the 9-12 classes of Becky Preece from Belfry High School.



Students touring Coal Fair.



Coal figurines were sold during Hillbilly Days Festival.

"Coal Study Unit" Program

During the 2001-2002 school year, CEDAR gave grants totaling \$43,040.50 to fifty-two different Coal Study Units taught by 125 teachers. Twenty-five schools and 4,821 students participated in Floyd, Pike, Knott, Martin and Johnson Counties. Also included in the above grant total were three (3) outreach grants awarded to schools in Martin County, Magoffin County and Scott County.

Educators were honored for their work at a banquet held at the Landmark Inn, May 23, 2002.

Teachers winning awards in this program were as follows:

First Place:

K-4 Karen & Roy Adkins

Millard Elementary
5-8 Carolyn Hylton
Southside Elementary
9-12 George Diamond
Pike Co. Central High

Second Place:

K-4 Christy McCoy
Southside Elementary
5-8 Stephanie Stamper
Betsy Layne Elem.
9-12 Sandra Coleman
Paintsville High School

Third Place:

K-4 Nikki Cole
St. Francis of Assisi
5-8 Carolyn Leckie
Paintsville Elementary
9-12 Debbie LeMaster
Johnson Central High



KAREN ADKINS



GEORGE DIAMOND



CAROLYN HYLTON



CHRISTY McCOY



SANDRA COLEMAN



(L TO R): KENNETH RAMEY, KATHERINE BAILEY, TAMMY MEADE, AND STEPHANIE STAMPER.



STACY CHANEY, NIKKI COLE, AND ROBIN CHARLES



CAROLYN LECKIE



DEBBIE LEMASTER

CEDAR Provides School Awards Program

For the seventh year, CEDAR provided a program for schools to receive cash awards to be used to improve the services offered by their library. This money, totaling \$3,750 is to be used in a way that all students can benefit whether or

not they participated in any aspect of the CEDAR program.

This program was developed to give incentive to and recognition of schools who distinguish themselves with the extent of their participation and quality of performance in the vari-

ous CEDAR programs.

The schools who exceed 700 points, based on a point scale established by CEDAR, and whose score is in the top five (5), received \$500 cash, and the school scoring in the second top five (5) received \$250 cash.

This year's winning schools were:

\$500 Recipients
Pike Central High School
Runyon Elementary
Opportunities Unlimited
Jackson Rowe Elementary
Millard Elementary

\$250 Recipients
Prestonsburg Elementary
Paintsville Elementary
Southside Elementary
Robinson Creek Elementary
Jones Fork Elementary



(From L to R): George Diamond, Pike Central High School; John Justice, CEDAR President; Rosa Wolfe, Runyon Elementary; John Blackburn, CEDAR Board Member; Bonita Compton, Opportunities Unlimited; Patricia Watson, CEDAR Board Member; Rusty Justice, CEDAR Board Member; Rosenell Fields, Jackson Rowe Elementary; and Karen Adkins, Millard Elementary.



(From L to R): Carolyn Leckie, Paintsville Elementary; John Justice, CEDAR President; Christy McCoy, Southside Elementary; John Blackburn, CEDAR Board Member; Kim Potter, Robinson Creek Elementary; Loretta Shepherd, Jones Fork Elementary; Rusty Justice, CEDAR Board Member; Patricia Watson, CEDAR Board Member; and Phyllis Allison, Prestonsburg Elementary.

CEDAR Awards Scholarships

← Scholarships, continued from page 1

Realizing that if selected to compete in the CEDAR Scholarship Program, I will be required to do research and enter a writing submission that will be a minimum of three and maximum of ten pages in length that relates to the importance of the coal industry, I hereby request consideration for participation because of the following benefits I feel this Scholarship would afford me; (Beginning here, please list why this Scholarship would be important to you and how you feel it would make a difference (if any) in your pursuit of higher learning).

The letter and applications were submitted to an independent screening committee where they were ranked. CEDAR then invited the top four from each school to compete by entering a writing submission addressing the following prompt:

As a graduating senior from an Eastern Kentucky high school, address a real world audience (Legislators, Coal Industry Officials, Community and Business Leaders, etc...) using a real world form (article, editorial, speech, proposal, etc...). Your purpose is to convince your audience that coal is beneficial and that it impacts lives in a positive way.

There were thirty-six students that submitted an entry, with thirteen chosen to receive the \$1,000

scholarship made available for their particular school. The thirteen winners then participated in the Oral Presentation part of the judging, thus competing for additional overall awards of 1st Place - \$5,000, 2nd Place - \$3,000, and 3rd Place - \$1,000.

The students receiving the \$1,000 scholarships were:

Christopher K. O'Quinn	Allen Central High School
Briona Lynn Taylor	Belfry High School
Joshua N. Allen	Betsy Layne High School
Keri A. Fletcher	Elkhorn City High School
Barbara A. Soard	Johnson Central High School
Natalie C. Gibson	June Buchanan Schools
Elaine Patrick	Knott Central High School
Nathan M. Haney	Paintsville High School
Kari M. Ross	Piarist School
Misty D. Phillips	Pikeville High School
Kenneth Jason Goble	Prestonsburg High School
Angela Tackett	Shelby Valley High School
Heather A. Sluss	Sheldon Clark High School

Those receiving the overall awards in addition to the \$1,000 scholarship were:

First Place	Keri A. Fletcher	\$5,000
Second Place	Joshua N. Allen	\$3,000
Third Place	Angela Tackett	\$1,000

These scholarships are to be used for any legitimate expense that is not covered by other scholarships or grants that these students may receive.

This scholarship program was created, developed, and fully funded by CEDAR.



Students gather around American Electric Power's robot Wattson during the coal fair.

A Special Thanks To Our Contributors:

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