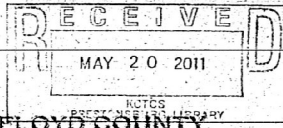


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McDowell to have school on Saturday

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

McDOWELL — Students at McDowell Elementary will be heading to school Saturday to make up for the missed day of instruction due to flooding on May 12.

Classes will be in session from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

McDowell Elementary was closed May 11 due to flooding, along with all schools in Floyd County.

Later that week, the school system announced students would attend school 30 minutes longer each day to make up for the lost day.

Due to the damage caused by the flooding at McDowell Elementary, including over 12 inches of water in some of the rooms, that school was also closed May 12. The school system decided to make up for that day on Saturday, so as to avoid having to extend the school year.

According to a release provided Wednesday by Supt. Henry Webb, the school will host a health fair Saturday in the gymnasium, and an ice cream social during the afternoon student break.

Family of four loses everything in fire

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — There is no clear determination yet as to the cause of a fire that destroyed a McDowell couple's home Tuesday night.

Wally and Joyce Sexton's home along Adelene Drive in McDowell caught fire sometime late Tuesday night, while the couple and their two sons, 6 and 11, were away.

Firefighters with the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, who were first at the scene, said Wally Sexton and his two sons were visiting his father at the time the fire broke out, adding they received notification of the fire at 10:45 p.m.

When firefighters arrived approximately 10 minutes later, they said there was smoke all around the house, but no clear sign of fire at that time. Two of them entered the home to search for Sexton and his family members. When they found no one home, they



Firefighters battled a fire at the home of Wally and Joyce Sexton, in McDowell. The home could not be saved.

photo by Ralph B. Davis

STUDENT EXHIBITION



May Valley Elementary won several awards at the CEDAR Coal Fair in Pikeville on Wednesday.

photos by Jarrid Deaton

Students display work in CEDAR Coal Fair

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — The 18th annual CEDAR Coal Fair has concluded, and 63 winners were selected from the 516 exhibits created by students from Floyd, Breathitt, Johnson, Knott, Letcher and Pike counties.

Some Floyd County students fared well in the contest, with May Valley Elementary's Taylor Burke winning first place in the K-4 music category. Also in the music category, Lauren Poe, from Prestonsburg Elementary, took third place. Gabrielle Howard, from May Valley, won second place in the science category. In the social studies category, Grace Akers, from Betsy Layne Elementary, won third place.

In the 5th-8th-grade level, Josh Griffith, from Betsy Layne Elementary, won third place in the science category. Sarah Thomas, from Betsy Layne Elementary, won second place in the technology and multi-media category.

"We had an exceptional coal fair this year. No two were alike," said Karen Hamilton, CEDAR Coal Fair manager. "Our students have done an outstanding job."

The judges included an educator, professional and representative from the coal industry. None of the judges were from any of the counties served by the coal fair.

"They started judging at 2 p.m. on Monday and finished at 3 a.m. on Tuesday morning," Hamilton

The winners were selected by 21 judges from out of the area.

Body of P'burg man found in Big Sandy

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

CALLETSBURG — The body of a Prestonsburg man missing since May 1 was pulled from the Big Sandy River in Boyd County last week, and police suspect foul play in his death.

Brian Jacob Gayheart, 21, was last seen in the Goble-Roberts area. Coal dock workers reportedly found Gayheart's body in Boyd County on May 12.

According to reports, police believe Gayheart was killed in Goble-Roberts and his body was then put in the Big Sandy River.

Gayheart's body was discovered more than 70 miles from where he was last seen. The official cause of death has not been released and no arrests have been made, but police

Cemetery trees cut due to damage, family says

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

BUCKINGHAM — The ongoing controversy over tree and debris removal at Buckingham Cemetery has raised the ire of several county residents in the area and also from one man who writes to The Floyd County Times that he would like to "set the record straight."

In an email to the newspaper shortly after the initial story was published, Tim Hughes, wrote to explain the work taking place at the cemetery, calling the project an effort to clear the property of fallen trees and debris left from recent storms.

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Obituaries

Patricia Ann Cochran Adkins
 Patricia Ann Cochran Adkins, age 69, of Martin, widow of James Adkins, died Wednesday, May 18, 2011 in the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Oh. She was born February 1, 1942 in Hunter, Ky, a daughter of the late Jefferson Fred and Chaddie Salisbury Cochran. Pat was a graduate of Morehead State University and taught in the Buckeye Local School System in Logan County, Ohio. She later retired from the Sovereign Bank where she was an Administrative Assistant. Pat was an avid University of Kentucky fan and was a member of the Martin First Baptist Church. She is survived by one daughter, Debbie Wells, her husband Gary, Reynoldsburg, Oh., one sister Judy Agnes (Dave) Goodrich, Bellefontaine, Oh., two grandsons, Austin James Wells and Jarod Lee Wells, one nephew, Bryce Goodrich, Bellefontaine, Oh. and one niece, Hayley Goodrich, Bellefontaine, Oh. She is preceded in death by one brother, Jefferson Fred Cochran (Freddie Jr.).
 Funeral service for Patricia Ann Cochran Adkins will be conducted Friday, May 20 at 2:00 P.M. in the Hall Funeral Home.

Brian Jacob "Jake" Gayheart
 Brian Jacob "Jake" Gayheart, 21, of Prestonsburg, died recently. Born May 18, 1990, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Lagina Fitzpatrick Gayheart, of Williamsport and the late Bobby Joe Gayheart, and the husband of Melinda Hunt Gayheart. He was a general laborer.
 Survivors include one son: Jordan Gabriel Gayheart, of Williamsport, one daughter: Ashley Joe Gayheart, of Prestonsburg, one step-daughter: Rileigh Paige Ramey, of Paintsville and one brother: Shawn Gayheart, of Paintsville.
 He was preceded in death by one brother: Bobby Joe Gayheart.
 Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 19, 2011, at the Gayheart Family Cemetery, in Williamsport, with Gary Jarrell and Delano Webb officiating.
 Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Christopher Johnson
 Jerry Christopher Johnson, 31, of Teaberry, died on May 17, 2011, at his residence. Born August 30, 1979, in Pikeville, he was the son of Freda Johnson (Terry) Hamilton and the late Jerry Ray Johnson.
 Survivors include grand-parents: Frelon and Mary Bentley Howell, of Teaberry and Larkie Hamilton Johnson, of Teaberry, and one sister: Christy Nicole Johnson, of Louisa.
 He was preceded in death by his grandfather: Kendrick Johnson.
 Funeral services were held Thursday, May 19, 2011, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Ralph Hall and Randy Newsome officiating. Burial followed at the Johnson Family Cemetery, in Teaberry.
 Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hester Leslie
 Hester Leslie, 86, of Prestonsburg, died May 18, 2011, at Riverview Health Care in Prestonsburg.
 Born on January 9, 1925, in Prestonsburg, she was wife of the late Frank Leslie and the daughter of the late John Wesley and Maxie Goble Woods. She was a homemaker and attended Pleasant Home Baptist Church.
 In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: James Corbit Woods and Arnold Woods and one sister: Kasaline Blackburn.
 She is survived by five sons: Jerry Mayo Leslie of Chapmanville, WV, Bennett Lee Leslie of Nashville, Tennessee, Darrell Keith Leslie, John Paul Leslie and David Woods all of Prestonsburg; one brother: Joe Woods of Monroe, Michigan, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted on May 21, 2011, at 2 p.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Mark Tackett officiating. Visitation will be after 6 p.m. May 20 at the funeral home.
 Burial will follow at the Leslie Family Cemetery.
 Nelson Frazier Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Patty Tackett
 Patty Tackett, 74, of Beaver, died May 19, 2011, at her home.
 Born on April 20, 1937, in Beaver, she was the daughter of the late John L. and Bertha Sanders Boyd.
 She was a homemaker.
 In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Charles Little and James Little; three sisters: Naomi Little, Ruth Hall and June Kinney and one grandchild: Ian Bryce.
 She is survived by three sons: Marvin Tackett, Marty Tackett and Joseph (Sandy) McGuire all of Beaver; one daughter: Margetta Moore of Beaver; one brother: Collier (Clara) Little of Ypsilanti, MI; three sisters: Dorothy Helen Stickrod of Winchester, Geneva Osborne of Taylor, MI and Bonnie Newman of London, KY; sister in law: Irene Little of Beaver; 8 grandchildren: Bryan (Jill), Lance, Shawn, Matthew, Michael, Whitney, Kolby and Timmy (Lacie) and 7 great grandchildren: Olivia, Bradden, Kayla, Natalie, Gavin, Laithan and Kylie.
 Funeral services will be conducted on May 21, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Bill Slone and Chester Keathley officiating.
 Burial will follow at Reynolds Cemetery at Beaver.
 Nelson Frazier Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Burley Yates
 Burley Yates, 81, of Teaberry, died on May 18, 2011, in Delaware, Ohio. Born March 3, 1936, in Honaker, he was the son of the late Ballard and Maggie Mae Hunt Yates. He was a retired carpenter.
 Survivors include three sons: Rick (Terri) Yates and Bertie (Laurie) Yates, Jr., all of Delaware, Ohio, and Danny (Paula) Yates, of Dublin, Ohio, seven daughters: Patty (Rick) Ratliff, Betty (Doug) Richmond, Lorraine English, all of Delaware, Ohio, Cassie Ann, Pricilla and Tina Mae, all of Ind., three brothers: Jimmy Yates, Eddie Yates and Ray Yates, all of Grethel, two sisters: Betty Jean Evans and Bonnie Mullins, both of Delaware, Ohio, a host of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by one daughter: Debra Lynn, one brother: Bill Yates, and one sister: Yvonne Yates.
 Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 22, 2011, at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church, in Grethel. Visitation will be held after 6 p.m. Friday, May 20, 2011, at the church.
 Burial will follow at Ballard Yates Cemetery, in Honaker.
 Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

For the Record

Marriage Licenses
 Tanya Marie Bostic, 22, of Prestonsburg, to Larry Anthony Marsillett, 26, of Prestonsburg.
 Marica L. Wallen, 36, of Prestonsburg, to John M. Hunt, Jr. 32, of Prestonsburg.
 Jackie Collins, 54, of Prestonsburg, to Frankie Thomas Blackburn, 61, of Prestonsburg.
 Anita Gail McKinney, 33, of Allen, to Travis Blake Tackett, 27, of Allen.
 Rachel Leann Johnson, 19, of Melvin, to Donald Matthew Collins, 23, of Martin.
 Karen Elizabeth Spradlin, 25, of Prestonsburg, to Kyle Ray Waddle, 29, of Prestonsburg.
Civil Suits Filed
 Sandra R. Fields vs. Michael D. Conn; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Cassidy Lee Blankenship vs. Andrew Mason Clark; petition for custody.
 Tammy Lynn Adkins vs. Charlie Bill Adkins; divorce.
 Teresa K. Boyd vs. William D. Boyd; divorce.
 Jennifer Deleah Sexton vs. Jeremy C. Sexton; divorce.
 Henry Clark II vs. Melinda Sue Clark; divorce.
 Jamie L. Lewis vs. Amber D. Lewis; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Ruth Adkins vs. Tommy Adkins; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Gladys M. Dickerson vs. Rhoda C. Lewis; petition for child support healthcare insurance.
Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC vs. James Meade; complaint.

Laken Hall, 18, Bevinville; alcohol intoxication.
 Joshua Frank Rudder, 21, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, possession of marijuana.
 Tina Lynn Charles, 31, Raccoon; harassing communications.
 Nathan Bartley, age unlisted, Betsy Layne; two counts of theft.
 Eddie Dean Shepherd, 36, David; alcohol intoxication.
 Megan B. Patton, 23, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.
Inspections
 Country Kitchen, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperatures of potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, no hair restraints, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, improper storage of clean utensils, improper display/storage of single service items, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system, and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink. Score: 90.
 Little Caesar's Pizza, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, no hair restraints, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, food contact surfaces are not resistant to pitting, chipping, crazing, etc., cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, plumbing system is not installed to preclude backflow, floors not clean, walls and ceiling are not clean, walls and ceiling coverings not easily cleanable. Score: 88.
 McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, equipment not maintained in good repair and proper adjustment, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, the lighting intensity is not sufficient. Score: 92.
 Papa John's Pizza, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system, and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 92.
Property Transfers
 Kristi Bush to Stephen Matthew Bush, property not listed.
 David School Inc. to MTP Development Inc., property not listed.

EQT Gathering LLC to Equitrans LP, property not listed.
 Jerry S. Fannin to Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service, property not listed.
 Tiffany Fannin to Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service, property not listed.
 Franklin D. Fitzpatrick to Marquitta Thompson, property not listed.
 Franklin D. Fitzpatrick to Helen Spears, property not listed.
 Jennifer Mullins Fyffe to Paul Eugene Mullins, property not listed.
 Rick S. Fyffe to Paul Eugene Mullins, property not listed.

Charges Filed
 Archie Lee Hall, age unlisted, Teaberry; second-degree assault, terrorist threatening.
 Jeremy Tackett, 24, Beaver; theft.
 Michael T. Moore, 38, Kite; attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud or false statement to practitioner, identity theft.
 Joshua K. Watkins, 21, Paintsville; theft, second-degree assault, first-degree swanton endangerment.
 Johnny Eugene Floyd, 38, Hi Hat; receiving stolen property.

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Pikeville College announces new RN-BSN program

PIKEVILLE — Building on the success of the Elizabeth Akers Elliott Nursing Program, Pikeville College is planning to expand its two-year associate degree in nursing (A.D.N.) program with the addition of an RN-BSN completion program beginning in August 2011.

The RN-BSN is intended for RNs who hold an associate degree or diploma in nursing and who now wish to earn their baccalaureate degree in nursing (BSN).

"Many of the RNs employed at hospitals, nursing homes, or other health care agencies have expressed an interest in an RN-BSN completion program," said Pikeville College President Paul E. Patton. "This new program is among the exciting changes taking place at what will soon become the University of Pikeville. It also represents an important

part of our 122-year-old mission of service to the region."

The RN-BSN prepares nurses for advanced patient care, leadership positions and graduate study for a master's or doctorate degree in nursing. The program is also designed to accommodate RNs who want to advance their nursing education on a full- or part-time basis.

Pending final approval by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) and the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE), the RN-BSN curriculum will be a blended or "hybrid" program of instruction. The RN-BSN courses will either be fully online or meet on campus once every three weeks and can be completed in three semesters of full-time study or five semesters of part-

time study. In addition, the college has general education requirements that may be completed prior to, or concurrently with, RN-BSN courses. All requirements for the RN-BSN program must be completed within five years of admission.

"Because of work and family obligations, the RN cannot meet as often on campus as the traditional college student," said Mary Rado Simpson, Ph.D., RN, chairperson of Pikeville College's Division of Nursing. "Our RN-BSN curriculum is based on best practices to include online coursework with team-building classroom interaction."

Forecasting trends at the national and state level demonstrate the need for nurses with a BSN degree, according to Simpson.

"The Institute of Medicine recommends that the number of BSN nurses be increased to 80 percent by 2020 to meet the demands of today's health care. The national average of BSN or higher degree nurses is 47

percent compared to 22 percent in Pike and surrounding counties," said Simpson. "Pikeville College's proposed RN-BSN program can offer advanced nursing education, accessible faculty, and a flexible curriculum close to home."

Criteria for admission to the RN-BSN program are:

- active, unrestricted RN license;
- graduate of an associate degree or diploma nursing program;
- application to Pikeville College and the RN-BSN program with a July 1, 2011, deadline;
- official high school and college transcripts;
- cumulative college GPA of 2.5 or higher; and
- completion of at least 30 hours of required non-nursing courses. Acceptance to the RN-BSN program is contingent on meeting admission requirements and final approval by SACS and CPE.

The Elizabeth Akers Elliott nursing program at Pikeville College has a long tradition of educating nurses to serve the health care needs of the region. Established in 1983, the program was a collaboration between the college, the late William E. Elliott Sr., the former Pikeville Methodist Hospital and the Pikeville community. The program was named in memory of Mr. Elliott's wife, Elizabeth Akers Elliott, to honor her life-long dream to become a nurse. The program graduated its first nursing class of 20 students in 1985 and has graduated an average of 22 students each year thereafter. In 1996, the college established an LPN-to-RN program of study that allowed LPNs to complete their two-year nursing degree in one year. Currently, 36 nursing students are admitted to the A.D.N. program each year in August.

For more information on the RN-BSN completion program at Pikeville College, visit <http://nursing.pe.edu/> or call the Division of Nursing at (606) 218-5750.



Two Pikeville College Upward Bound students recently participated in the Scholar's Bowl portion of the Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Student Initiatives Competition at Atlanta Metropolitan College. Jordan Bentley, left, and Matthew Campbell, right, were members of the Kentucky Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (KAEOPP) All-Stars Team. The team consisted of qualifying Upward Bound students from the statewide TRIO Day celebration held at Kentucky State University earlier this year. The KAEOPP All-Stars competed against teams representing seven other southeastern states. The Kentucky All-Stars placed fourth overall in the competition. For more information about Upward Bound, call (606) 218-5707.

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Cinema 8 - Held Over
THOR 3D (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:25; Fri. (5:20) 7:00-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:25) 7:00-9:25.

Cinema 9 - Starts Fri., May 20
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: STRANGER TIDES (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 9:00; Fri. (6:45) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:45) 8:00.

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FAST FIVE (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 6:40-9:15; Fri. (4:10) 6:40-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:40-4:10) 6:40-9:15.

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— Gregory Nunn

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Guest View Candidates need to answer questions on KASPER

We were happy to learn this week that Georgia lawmakers have approved their own prescription pill monitoring system that could help prevent the flow of narcotics northward to Kentucky where drug abuse remains a major issue.

In lieu of a national system, individual states are increasingly taking it upon themselves to institute some sort of monitoring system to track the prescription of powerful painkillers like OxyContin that are continually abused right here in eastern Kentucky and elsewhere. That's a good thing, but since we're now in the middle of election season we'll take the opportunity to ask some statewide candidates about their view on Kentucky's prescription monitoring system, known as KASPER, and its effectiveness.

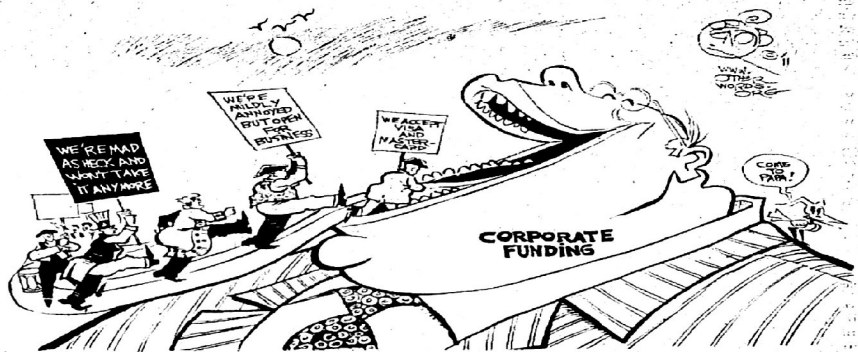
Gov. Steve Beshear is running for re-election and told the Herald in April that a system where physicians are required to use KASPER is an issue he will look at. He said a mandate that KASPER be used makes sense, but stopped short of saying he will pursue it.

So, the question for the remaining candidates: Do you think KASPER should be mandatory? We can tell you right now that we do. Requiring physicians and pharmacists to use KASPER whenever a narcotic is prescribed can cut down on successful instances of doctor shopping, and it can aid law enforcement in the prosecution of physicians who over prescribe. Most important, though, it can save lives.

We can also tell you what readers of the Hazard Herald think as well. According to a poll on hazard-herald.com asking that very question, an overwhelming 82 percent of the respondents agreed with the notion that KASPER should be a mandatory tool for physicians to use.

So, that question goes to Gov. Beshear's opponent, and also to Attorney General Jack Conway and his general election opponent Todd P'Pool. We'd like to hear an answer to that question, and here in Perry County where dozens of overdoses occur each year, many of them fatal, sometime before November would be preferable.

— The Hazard Herald



Beyond the Beltway

Debt ceiling kabuki

by DONALD KAUL
OTHERWORDS

The Kabuki tradition in Congress over raising the federal government's debt ceiling is in full flower. It's a more reliable Washington ritual than the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Here's how it goes: The president, whoever he is, says: "It's time to raise the debt limit because... well, we need the money."

The party out of power responds with: "Oh no you don't. Borrowing more money is irresponsible. The national debt is too big already. We're going to vote against it." They go on like that for a while and finally the debt ceiling gets raised, with the vote (with rare exceptions) going pretty much along party lines.

I used to think Republicans were guiltier of this kind of hypocrisy than Democrats. A Wall Street Journal article by Gerald Seib convinced me I was wrong.

Seib chronicled how from 2003 until 2006, when Bush the Younger was president, the debt ceiling got raised with virtually no Democratic votes. The junior Senator from Illinois, Barack Obama, voted against raising it, calling the need a "leadership failure." Now that he's the one leading, he calls that vote a mistake.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, now a staunch opponent of raising the ceiling without getting draconian budget cuts in return, voted to raise the ceiling six times while Bush was in office.

So, apparently, hypocrisy exists on both sides of the aisle in Washington. Who knew?

When all is said and done, the debt ceiling will be raised, despite the fact that in a recent poll 63 percent of Americans said they were against raising it.

It will be raised because there is no rational alternative. Trying to hold down the deficit by not raising the debt ceiling is like trying to balance your family budget by deciding not to pay the rent or your mortgage. Life just doesn't work like that.

The real question is whether Republicans, looking over their shoulders in terror at their wild-eyed tea party constituents, can successfully play the rent or your mortgage Life just doesn't work like that.

The answer should be no. All the Democrats have to do is hold their ground and the Republicans will be forced to fork their cards, which amount to a busted flush.

As this battle reaches crisis proportions, if it does, the pressure on the Republicans to make a deal will become irresistible. The pressure will come not from the crazies in the tea party movement but from the moneyed classes that bankroll them. Those people understand the level of disaster a Treasury default - which is what we're talking about here - would

trigger. They won't let their little helpers in Congress bring the temple down around their ears - and a \$1,000 bill is far more effective than a tea bag when you're trying to get the attention of a politician.

Were I a Democratic operative, I would push the issue even further: "You want to cut the deficit?" I'd say, "OK, how about we revisit the Bush tax cuts and get rid of them for people who earn \$200,000 a year? That would cut the deficit."

The Republicans would then be faced with defending tax cuts for the rich at the expense of a Treasury default.

I'm not sure President Obama is up for that kind of fight. That's not his style. He's more of the compromising kind.

Sooner or later he's going to have to learn that you can't compromise with tea party Republicans. They think that Orrin Hatch is a liberal. Even Haley Barbour isn't conservative enough for them.

They are, in short, nuts.

I'm encouraged by the way Obama and the Democrats have gone after the Republicans on the issue of tax cuts for the rich. It's a popular issue, and Democrats are on the right side of it, just as cutting Medicare is an unpopular issue that the Republicans are on the wrong side of.

It gives one hope for the future. Not much, but some.

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The Usual Eccentric

Nine lives and two names

by WILL E. SANDERS

I am in somewhat of a moral quandary here. I am wondering how the general consensus of humanity feels about renaming a pet. The concept is simple: My cat Lucy is named one thing, and I want to name her something else.

I suppose some people out there have no problem with this. "It's just a stupid cat," they would say. It would be hard for me to disagree with these individuals. On the other hand, I am sure there are those who feel this is no way to treat a cherished animal companion. "It's just a stupid cat," they would say. And it would be hard for me to disagree with these individuals, as well.

Now I know this sort of thing is frowned upon when it comes to children. While not a father per se, I grasp the concept of stick-to-itiveness when it comes to naming a little bundle of joy. Problem is, you have nine whole months to think about a name for a kid. With a cat, you don't. Someone just hands you a cat and you think, "I guess I should give this thing a name." So what you usually end up calling a cat is the first thing that comes to mind or from something on television. Tiger, Midnight and MythBusters are all fine names for a feline.

There is so much freedom in naming another human being. Giving a human a name is serious business, bub. But when it comes to cats - and I should know, I have five - anything goes. Roxie is a perfectly acceptable name for a female kitten. For a woman, it only works if it is a stage name. Name a tomcat Merlin, and you have a friend for life. Do the same thing to a baby boy and then watch the child therapist's bills pile up.

I don't mean to brag, but I am something of an expert in the field of naming animals. I have named all of my pets, with exception to Lucy. My four other cats are called Prof. Flea, Chucks, Mugato (Russian for "always in heat") and Thumper, which is enough evidence to prove I have no reason naming anything - feline, canine, baby or otherwise. I don't have time to get into those four cats right now; this is a newspaper column, not an epic poem like "The Odyssey." I just want to tell you about Lucy.

I am not a big fan of giving human names to animals. I feel it disrupts the social structure and causes discourse during traditional conversations. If someone is telling me about Sam and how he enjoys burying bones in the yard, I never know whether or not to call children's services or the animal warden out of concern.

How did I end up with a cat named Lucy? It is a long story that involves my ex-wife, who named the cat. Unfortunately, the divorce decree

didn't properly address kitty custody agreements. So, I was stuck with all of them. And since I named all of the other animals in my house, except Lucy (whose very name evokes a certain ex-wife taint), I feel a name change is in order.

But before I do, I just want to make sure it doesn't upset the balance of civilization. I want to avoid receiving a letter from the government informing me that I have violated some human/pet treaty that I had no knowledge of. I should know going in if something like this involves an official ceremony or something.

Lucy is 6 years old, too. Are you even allowed to rename a cat mid-stride? Please tell me maybe - I'll take a maybe.

Of course, Lucy wouldn't know I was changing her name; she would just be wondering why I was calling her Frankenstein all of the sudden. I would hate to start confusing her. She already knows her name so well. Sometimes I scream things like, "Lucy, get off the coffee table," and she will get off the coffee table and go play in the aquarium. She almost gets it, doesn't she?

As a cat Lucy is great, but as a name not so much. So eventually the name will have to go. Unlike Ricky Ricardo, I'm not that much in love with Lucy.

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CDC offers tips on surviving 'zombie apocalypse'

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Ever watch "Night of the Living Dead"? If so, you know that holding up in a farmhouse is probably not the best way to survive a zombie attack. Now, thanks to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), people can be better prepared for a zombie apocalypse.

A guide, "Social Media: Preparedness 101: Zombie Apocalypse," was posted to the CDC's blog on May 16. It provides information to those hoping to survive an onslaught of the undead. The advice includes:

"1. Identify the types of

emergencies that are possible in your area. Besides a zombie apocalypse, this may include floods, tornadoes, or earthquakes. If you are unsure, contact your local Red Cross chapter for more information. Family members meeting by their mailbox. You should pick two meeting places, one close to your home and one farther away.

"2. Pick a meeting place for your family to regroup in case zombies invade your home... or your town evacuates because of a hurricane. Pick one place right outside your home for sudden emergencies and one place outside of your neighborhood in case you are unable to

return home right away."
"3. Identify your emergency contacts. Make a list of local contacts like the police, fire department, and your local zombie response team. Also identify an out-of-state contact that you can call during an emergency to let the rest of your family know you are OK.

"4. Plan your evacuation route. When zombies are hungry they won't stop until they get food (i.e., brains), which means you need to get out of town fast! Plan where you would go and multiple routes you would take ahead of time so that the flesh eaters don't have a chance! This is also helpful when natural disasters strike and

you have to take shelter fast."

To view the entire guide, visit emergency.cdc.gov/socialmedia/zombies_blog.asp.

So, why would a federal agency put out information on how to survive an attack by a fictional horde?

Jason Falls, a Pikeville native who works as an online communications consultant, views the CDC's post as a great move for public relations and an excellent way to get real information about disaster preparedness to the public.

"Just from a communications standpoint, the thing that really stands out to me is that it's not stale, boring

government communication," Falls said. "It taps into pop culture and what young people are interested in. Having a government agency communicating to its public in an interesting way means more people will be sharing it via social media. I want to stand up and clap: That's awesome. If other government agencies would provide information that compelling, a lot more people would be more informed."

Falls' company, Social Media Explorer, is located at <http://www.socialmediaexplorer.com>.

After being informed about the specifics of a zombie apocalypse, Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall offered his tongue-in-cheek suggestion to combating the brain-eaters.

"The first thing I'd be looking for is the best qualified witch doctor," Marshall said, laughing.

CADA to hold motorcycle ride

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Representatives with the Prestonsburg organization Communities Against Drug Addiction (CADA) announced this week they will sponsor a motorcycle ride, "Drug Abuse Kills; Ride for Life," on June 18.

As with other events CADA has helped organize or sponsored, such as the "Shoot Hoops, Not Drugs" and "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not Drugs" events, this event will help raise money that will be put to good use in the fight against drugs, said CADA member Leslie Howell.

"The only way I can see we are ever going to make a dent in the eradication of this problem is to educate our younger children, children in elementary school," Howell said. "And so part of

what we're going to do with this money is to further our education of those younger children."

Howell, who during event planning says she puts in more than 30 hours a week with CADA in addition to working full-time as a speech language pathologist, said CADA's position is also that rehabilitation is the answer for those suffering from drug addiction, rather than simply incarceration.

"Rehabilitation, not jail, is the answer for people that have the disease of addiction," she said. "We also want to use some of the money to sponsor somebody, maybe in the jail or in the drug court program, who can't afford to go to rehab."

Howell said if given the chance to speak to lawmakers about key drug abuse-related issues, she and other members of CADA would encourage them to make the

prescription monitoring system KASPER (Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting) a mandatory part of physicians' training and make them more aware of the effects of over-prescribing.

"Addiction and abuse has touched nearly every family in Floyd County, my family included," Howell said. "The statistics are just unreal."

The motorcycle ride will begin on June 18 at 10 a.m. Riders will need to check in at 9 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Cycle Center and the last stop of the roughly four-hour ride will be at the Pit Stop Bar-B-Q on U.S. 23.

Registration will be \$25 for one rider and \$40 for two riders. Prize packages of \$500, \$250 and \$50 will be given out as part of the event at a free concert beginning at 6 p.m. in the Prestonsburg City Parking Lot.

Pre-registration for the ride will run from May 28 to June 4 and those wishing to participate can visit the Prestonsburg Cycle Center between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during that time to sign up.

Members of CADA are hoping to raise \$10,000 during this event. For further information, contact Howell at (606) 263-4370.

CEDAR

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said "That really shows the intensity of the judging process."

CEDAR is a not-for-profit corporation formed in July 1993 as a partnership between the coal industry, business community and academia. The organization was formed through the joint efforts of the North Carolina Coal Institute (NCCI-The Coal Institute) and Coal Operators and Associates of Pikeville for the purpose of improving the image of the coal industry.

For a full list of winners, visit www.cedarinc.org/coalfairresults.

Body

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reportedly have more than one suspect in the case and a possible motive.

Gayheart, whose birthday was May 18, was buried in the Gayheart Family Cemetery, in Williamsport, on Thursday.



Mr. Travis Tackett and Ms. Anita McKinney would like to announce their upcoming wedding ceremony to be held at Coal Run City Park on June 4th, 2011. The wedding will take place at 4:00 pm, with a reception following immediately afterward in the park. The couple will then honeymoon in Destin, Florida.

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With deep appreciation, the family of Hugo E. Miller wishes to thank all of our family and friends who supported us through this sorrowful time. We thank all who sent food, flowers, memorials, offered words of comfort and encouragement and kept us in their prayers. We would like to thank Dr. Mary Alice Hall and the staff at McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Home Health and Home Store for their wonderful care and services. We thank Rev. Ted Shannon, Rev. Slade Stinson, Rev. Richard Ginn and Dr. Denver Tackett for their comforting words and prayers, the Drift Penitential Singers, the First Baptist Trio and Tim Lawson for their uplifting music and beautiful singing. We would also like to thank the Disabled American Veterans for their special military service, the Hall Funeral Home for their compassionate and professional service and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control.

God Bless all of you.

The Family of Hugo E. Miller

Fire

begin saving what personal property they could from the house, which by that time was engulfed.

Eyewitnesses said the first signs of the fire appeared as gusts of flame that shot from the windows of the house. After a certain point, firefighters, realizing the home could not be saved, said they focused on seeing the flames die, not spread, from the individual and endanger other individuals and property.

Though no official reports have been filed, those on scene from the rescue squad said it was possible the fire started either in the kitchen area or perhaps in the attic where there are often wiring issues that have been known to lead to house

fires. As of Thursday, Joyce Sexton said she and her family are thankful for the kindness the community has shown her family and hopes to return to work and "feel normal again" as soon as possible.

"I'm hoping to go back to work tomorrow," Watson said from her mother's home Thursday, "and just be normal again."

The community, learning of the Sextons' total loss due to the fire, have rallied and started various efforts to gather donations of all types for the family, including clothing dropped off at nearby schools.

"We lived there for seven years and we lost all our memories," Watson said,

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"but we did have insurance and so that should kick in soon. It's just hard for me to ask for help because I'm a giver."

For those interested in donating clothing, items needed at this time are extra-large shirts, size 8 shoes, as well as sizes 5, 6 and 7 shoes, toddler jeans size 6/7, medium shirts, jeans size 30/32 and scrubs for Watson, who works at Pikeville Medical Center, size extra-large for shirts and large in pants.

Local resident Myra Hancock is taking these items at her home, but donations can also be taken to nearby schools such as McDowell Elementary, where they can then be picked up by the family.

Cemetery

"During the recent batch of severe storms that hit most of Eastern Kentucky, Buckingham Cemetery had several old oak trees that fell on one end of the cemetery," Hughes wrote. "Those trees were removed."

He said after removing the downed trees an inspection was conducted on the other trees in the cemetery.

Hughes' relative, Bill Johnson, inherited the role of caretaker for the cemetery from his uncle and Hughes' grandfather, Joseph Osborne, after Osborne passed away following a bout with lung cancer.

"It was determined that some of the other trees needed to be cut down and removed before they fell and could damage tombstones," Hughes added. "Or even harm families visiting their loved ones' graves."

Floyd Sheriff John K. Blackburn visited the week when complaints made their way to his office, he and his officers went to the cemetery and inspected the grounds, adding afterwards

that he would be investigating the situation with the county attorney's office. As of this time, there has been no further word on the results or status of the investigation.

Several residents were less than pleased with the condition of the cemetery during the work, saying tombstones had been overturned and graves were disrupted during the process. Many sent photographs showing tombstones uprooted. Hughes says these pictures do not tell the entire story and are, in fact, misleading.

"Some small headstones were removed so they would not be damaged during the removal," he wrote, and then in reference to one photograph of a headstone laying atop a tree stump submitted to and then published in *The Times*, "That is one of them in the picture that was sent to you that you ran with your story. All tombstones have been placed back."

Hughes, who currently

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lives in Mt. Washington, just outside of Louisville, said a simple call to Johnson would have cleared up the issues and perhaps put to bed the discussions making rounds in the area about what was happening at the cemetery.

"The Hall and Osborne families agreed the trees on that section needed to be cut. A crew was hired and the work began. Bad weather caused delays and people started rumors of vandalism and selling of the timber to a logging company," Hughes said. "No one called or asked Bill what was going on. People took pictures of incomplete work and spread vicious rumors about Bill. Can you imagine how he felt? All this work and people couldn't even call him to find out what was going on."

Complaints also included tracks left along the grounds from trucks during the work, which Hughes spoke to in his letter, saying that "all ruts" had been "raked" and that there had been "grass sown."

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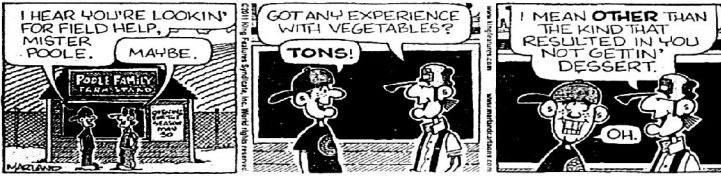
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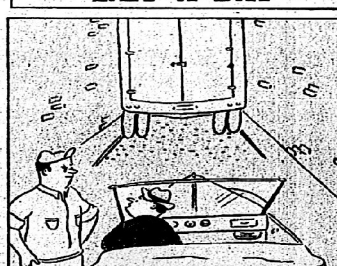


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by Dave T. Phillips



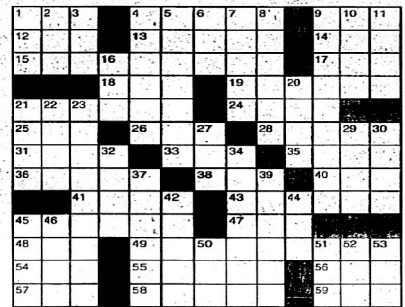
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King Crossword

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26 Boar's mate
28 Whom Bugs bugs
31 Goblet feature
33 Zodiac feline
35 Seep out
36 Calligraphy stroke
38 Plant sticker
40 Gun-lobby org
41 Leave out
43 Needle partner
45 Jaunty
47 Luau bowlful
48 One's years



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54 Poolroom stick
55 Obliterate
57 Affirma-tive
58 Fender bend-ers
59 Stick with a kick
6 "Kitchy- ..."
7 Occupied
8 Save
9 Stimulating secretion
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11 Grouch
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21 Face, slangily
22 Initial chip
23 Tennessee tribespeople
27 Charlotte's creation
29 Pound of poetry
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44 Carnival city
45 Risque
46 Chills and fever
50 Skedad-dled
51 Youngster
52 Coffee vessel
53 Collection

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells and empty boxes for solving.

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK

- Moderate
Challenging
HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. HISTORY: Whom did William the Conqueror defeat at the Battle of Hastings?
2. LITERATURE: What was William Faulkner's native state and the setting for his novels?
3. COMMON KNOWLEDGE: What does the Geneva cross symbolize?
4. ANATOMY: What is another name for totipalmate feet?
5. GAMES: What game piece in chess looks like a castle tower?
6. LANGUAGE: What is meaning of "E pluribus unum"?
7. POETRY: Who wrote the words, "God's in his heaven/ All's right with the world"?
8. ART: For what type of work was the 16th century artist Titian best known?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Mount Vesuvius?
10. MEDICINE: What is an analgesic drug designed to do?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY SOLT/HOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Woman's hat is gone. 2. Window blind is down. 3. Man's jacket has buttons. 4. Chair's frame is gone. 5. Man's shoes are black. 6. Woman's hair is gone.

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CryptoQuip

This is a word search puzzle in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

- Clue: R equals G
KG N SWYLYHQ WG SWWKVR
IKZJU EKQJ OWY YL NVJ
JZNRROJ OWY WGG, OWY DWYHJ
IQ LKQWV-EWDQJ.

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If a couple of cooling birds fled you off, you'd be pigeon-towed.

answer: CryptoQuip



Solution time: 21 mins.

King Crossword

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 10 indicating starting positions for words.

answer: King Crossword

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Blackcats blank South Floyd 14-0 in five innings

Chaffins chill Raider batters

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Blackcats scored four runs in the opening inning Monday evening and never faltered the rest of the way, defeating 58th

District/Floyd County Conference for South Floyd 14-0 in five innings at StoneCrest.

The two teams hooked back up to play the second game of a doubleheader that was originally scheduled for May 10. The game was previously postponed.

Kyle Chaffin started on the mound for Prestonsburg and claimed the win. Chaffin pitched the first two innings

for the Blackcats. His younger brother, Cody Chaffin, pitched out of a relief role for the Prestonsburg team. The Chaffins combined to record 10 strikeouts, limiting South Floyd to only two hits.

Prestonsburg, after adding another run, led 2-0 at the conclusion of the second inning. The Blackcats tacked on two more runs in the third inning to move out in front 7-

0. Prestonsburg closed the door on South Floyd in the fifth inning, plating seven runs en route to the 14-0 advantage.

Cody Chaffin struck out the side in the top half of the fifth inning as South Floyd exited the district/conference game scoreless.

Offensively for host Prestonsburg, Kyle Chaffin connected on two hits, one of

which was a double.

Prestonsburg batters were patient at the plate, drawing 10 walks in four innings.

Freshman Jimmy Helton started on the mound for South Floyd (1-13) and absorbed the loss.

At the plate, Helton and sophomore Jacob Crager accounted for South Floyd's two hits with one single each.

Prestonsburg completed a regular-season sweep of

South Floyd. The Blackcats defeated South Floyd 14-1 in five innings when the two teams met early last week.

Prestonsburg is scheduled to visit Lexington Christian for a regular-season finale Friday evening. First pitch for the Prestonsburg-Lexington Christian game is set for 8 p.m.

Panthers set single-season record for wins

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

The postseason tournaments in baseball and softball are set to begin next week, provided we get a little break in the weather.

Certainly there's one foe who is never defeated in springtime sports and that is Mother Nature. We will play at her desires. But if things go well, Monday is the opener for district play around the Commonwealth.

Speaking of teams rarely beaten, many eyes over the next couple of weeks will be on Steve Priode's Pikeville Panthers. It's difficult for me to write, considering the overwhelming success of that program for decades now, but the maroon and white have managed to set a school record for wins in the regular season.

If they were able to play last night, the defending regional champions and state semifinalists took a 31-2 worksheet into the contest. It is the first 30-plus-win regular season in Panther history.

Look, friends, I'm an old guy. I graduated from high school more than a quarter-century ago. Pikeville was dominating the 59th District even back then and was, along with Paintsville and Johnson Central, a perennial regional contender and that hasn't changed.

Yet for the first time in school history, they've reached the 30-win plateau in the regular season. That deserves a pat on the back right there.

How do you go 31-2? Consider these numbers:

— The Panthers had won 16 straight games as of mid-week.

— They have averaged 9.5 runs per game, and allowed a mere 1.8.

— They have a team batting average of .358.

— That should tell you how good Prestonsburg and Knott Central were the days they knocked off Pikeville.

— Senior second baseman Steve Layne is hitting a robust .481 this season, while senior third-baseman Clark Keene — who Priode called "outstanding" — is right on his heels at .455.

— Four other players are posting amazing numbers both at the dish and on the mound. Senior Layne Cecil is 4-1 with two saves and a 2.13 ERA while hitting .328. Pitcher/right fielder Sam Burton is 8-0 with a 1.02 ERA and is hitting .300. Junior Randy Maynard, who plays center, catches and pitches is batting .367 and has an ERA of 1.54, and freshman Jake Hamilton, who is hitting .388, has an ERA of 0.43.

— Included in Hamilton's numbers are three shutout innings against Lawrence County in the 2-all tie in which he fanned eight of the nine batters he faced.

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Allen Central softball standout Sarah Kinney signed with the University of Pikeville during a ceremony held Wednesday morning.

Kinney signs to play softball at U Pike

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central senior Sarah Kinney made her college choice official on Wednesday morning, signing with the University of Pikeville softball program.

Kinney ranks as one of Eastern Kentucky's top softball players. Through 22 games, Kinney is batting .557 with 34 hits, 10 of which are doubles. Kinney has hit two home

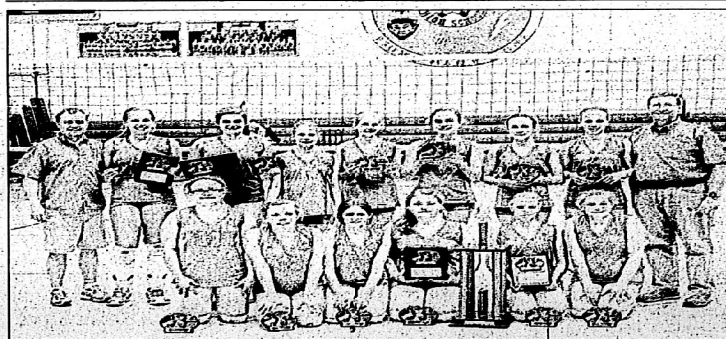
runs and recorded 21 RBI in 61 at-bats for the Lady Rebels.

"Sarah is a great student, player, and person," Allen Central Coach Don Burke commented. "The University of Pikeville has gotten a great player and even better student. She has led us for years in hitting and defense. Sarah and Shea (Spurlock) are some of the finest young ladies I have had the privilege of coaching."

Robert Stagers, guides the University of Pikeville softball pro-

gram.

The University of Pikeville softball program competes in the Mid-South Conference along with Rio Grande, Shawnee State, UVA-Wise, West Virginia University Tech, Lindsey Wilson, Georgetown, Campbellsville, Cumberlands and St. Catharine. Pikeville, Rio Grande, Shawnee State, UVA-Wise and West Virginia Tech make up the Mid-South Conference's East Division.



COUNTY CHAMPS: Allen Central Middle School captured the Floyd County B-Team volleyball title. The ACHS B-Team volleyball program is under the direction of longtime head coach Larry Maynard.

Lawrence Co. routs visiting Rebels

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISA — The Lawrence County Bulldogs were still winning at the start of the week. Lawrence County its third straight win Monday. Lawrence County, playing at home, defeated 15th Region foe Allen Central 14-0 in five innings.

In a matchup between former 15th Region baseball champions, Lawrence County took an early lead and went on to win convincingly in the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association) 10-Run Mercy Rule-shortened game.

Allen Central struggled at the plate throughout the contest.

The Bulldogs improved to 21-4 following the win. Lawrence County posted its second straight win via shutout.

In his first career start, Lawrence County left-hander Brandon Stevens pitched a two-hit shutout. Stevens was strong from start to finish in his debut on the mound for the Bulldogs.

Lawrence County hitters thrived throughout the contest with Stevens receiving multiple hits from numerous players.

Allen Central suffered its third straight loss, falling to 9-14 as a result of the setback. The Rebels dropped a road game to Prestonsburg over the weekend.

15th Region Baseball Standings

Team	Record
Pikeville	31-2
Lawrence Co.	21-4
Johnson Central	19-7
Belfry	18-12
Prestonsburg	13-8
Paintsville	12-12
Sheldon Clark	12-14
Phelps	10-5
East Ridge	10-11
Allen Central	9-14
Magoffin Co.	7-15
Betsy Layne	5-13
Pike Central	4-14
Shelby Valley	4-16
South Floyd	1-13

15th Region Softball Standings

Team	Record
Johnson Central	22-5
Pikeville	22-7
East Ridge	21-5
Magoffin Co.	19-9
Lawrence Co.	17-13
Shelby Valley	16-11
Belfry	15-11
Allen Central	10-12
Paintsville	10-13
Prestonsburg	10-18
South Floyd	8-9
Sheldon Clark	7-15
Phelps	3-10
Pike Central	2-14
Betsy Layne	1-20

Tug Valley Bass Anglers hold tourney at Paintsville Lake

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — The Tug Valley Bass Anglers fishing club held its third tournament of the 2011 season on Paintsville Lake Sunday evening. There was a big turnout for the tournament as 23 anglers competed in the event.

Paintsville Lake was about three feet above summer pool and was being drawn about one foot per day. The water was clear on the lower end of the lake and became more stained toward the back end with a temperature of 71 degrees.

Weather for the tournament was good with mostly cloudy skies, light rain, moderate winds and an air temperature around 60 degrees.

"The fishing was fair, I suspect the lake level being pulled

down had the fish a little stressed up," Tug Valley Bass Anglers President Kevin Runyon commented.

The fish were caught in 2 to 8 feet of water on the main lake as well as in the creeks. The fish were more active in the morning until around noon, after that they tucked in to cover and wouldn't really chase anything.

The main pattern for the tournament was to fish moving baits while the fish were active, topwater, spinnerbaits and crankbaits were reported as the top producers. After noon, pitching or flipping soft plastics to shallow wood cover was the best option after the bass became inactive.

The top 10 finishers were as follows: 1. Lacy (Full name withheld) - (5 fish) 5.02 lbs.; 2. David Stepp - (4 fish) 4.51 lbs.; 3. Brandon Staten - (5 fish)

4.30 lbs.; 4. Kevin Runyon - (5 fish) 4.21 lbs.; 5. MO (Name withheld) - (5 fish) 3.40 lbs.; 6. Brad May - (5 fish) 2.77 lbs.; 7. Timmy Robinson - (5 fish) 2.74 lbs.; 8. Johnny Webb - (5 fish) 2.73 lbs.; 9. Joe Collins - (5 fish) 2.72 lbs.; 10. Lynn Fields - (5 fish) 2.71 lbs.

Tug Valley Bass Anglers sponsors include Garder Mountain, Trey K. Electric, Wallen Cornett & Puckett, TMK Security and Personnel, Borders Sporting Goods, Elliott Supply & Glass, Perry Distributors, Fat Boy's, ATV Lodging, Muncie's Auto Recycling, Jervaco Drilling Supply, Robinson Repairs, Pro Auto Body, City Insurance, Nawaak-Moni Warehouse & Storage, Martin's Pet Center, Don's Street Machine, Extreme Sounds and Thoroughbred Steakhouse, AGC Flat Glass, SKS Security Solutions, Mooney's Tackle Shop, Great Outdoors Marine.



The Tug Valley Bass Anglers fishing club held its latest tournament on Paintsville Lake Sunday.

Rebels capture county B-Team title

by STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central Middle School, under the direction of head coach Larry Maynard, captured the 2011 Floyd County B-team volleyball title after prevailing in the championship match.

Katie Kendrick pounded in 28 kills on 920 hitting and was selected as the Floyd County tournament's MVP. Chelsea Austin slapped in seven kills on 810 hitting. Haley Pinson chipped in four kills for the Rebels.

Jannah Halbert and Ter

Music smacked in two kills each. Sarah Grindrod and Kelsie Jackson added one kill apiece en route to the county title.

Setters Halbert and Grindrod dished up 15 kills each. Austin powered in 15 aces while serving at 92 percent. Kendrick landed 10 aces for the Rebels.

Grindrod pumped in eight aces, Breanna Thompson thumped in six and Jackson landed two. Music and Halbert scored one ace each for the winning team.

Defensively, Austin led the Allen Central back row with two digs and returned

41 point attempts. Kendrick earned two digs and returned 49 point attempts. Pinson and Grindrod also earned a dig each.

Kendrick recorded two blocks and Grindrod earned a block as Allen Central won the title.

Offensively, the Rebels served at 83 percent and recorded 49 aces. Allen Central pounded in 45 kills on 850 hitting and notched 35 assists in 91 offensive sets with 81 percent of the sets getting hit and 38 percent of the offerings recording an assist.

Spring squirrel season now open more days

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's spring squirrel season is now two weeks longer, and opens earlier in the year.

The 28-day season begins May 21 and continues through June 17. The daily limit is six squirrels.

Squirrels, the most stable and abundant small game species in Kentucky, have two breeding seasons. "Our spring season is timed to coincide with the spike in squirrel numbers after the year's first nesting period, and before breeding resumes in July," said Ben Robinson, a small game biologist for the Kentucky

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

In the spring, squirrels eat mostly soft mast, such as the seeds of maple, ash, elm, wild cherry, mulberry, hackberry and box elder trees. "Soft mast is now forming on the trees, so there's lots of squirrel activity," Robinson said.

Squirrels also eat grass, along with the occasional mushroom and blackberry. Insects, such as grasshoppers, katydids and locusts, round out the squirrel's diet.

With trees already leafed out, squirrels have lots of cover. A 410 or a 20-gauge shotgun is a good choice for a hunter. However, a 22-caliber rifle, air gun or small caliber

muzzleloading rifle in 32 or 40 caliber may also be used.

Good squirrel hunting is available in all 120 Kentucky counties, and hunting pressure is light during the spring season.

The gray squirrel is the dominant species in the heavily forested eastern third of Kentucky, with a higher percentage of fox squirrels in the small woodlots and wooded fence rows of agricultural areas in western Kentucky.

Kentucky's spring squirrel season started as an experiment on four state wildlife management areas in 1994. The season went statewide in 1999.

UK men's basketball program announces annual Father/Son, Overnight Camps

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky men's basketball program has announced the dates and information for this year's Father/Son Camp, as well as the Overnight Camp.

Scheduled for June 17-18 the Father/Son camp will provide fathers and sons an opportunity to bond, while learning ways to develop their basketball skills.

Campers will have the chance to 1-on-1 with UK coach John Calipari, his staff and current and former Wildcat greats. Fathers will learn drills and techniques that will help them teach

their sons to become a better basketball player.

Cost for the Father/Son camp is \$160 per individual and includes a Friday Cookout, camp t-shirt, Wildcat Workout Plan, awards and an autograph opportunity.

This year's Overnight Camp is scheduled for July 24-27. The camp will be dedicated to helping each camper have a tremendous amount of fun while learning new techniques, improving skills, games and much more.

The first three days of camp, day campers will be dropped off at 8:30 a.m. and must be picked up by 8:30

p.m. Each camper will work with and play with campers of appropriate age/talent level.

Cost for the camps are \$420 for Overnight Campers and \$340 for Day Campers. Included in the cost are daily breakfast, lunch and dinner, camp t-shirt, Wildcat Workshop Workout Plan, team and individual awards and an autograph opportunity.

For more information on either camp, contact the Kentucky Basketball office at 1-800-852-2875.

For more UK basketball online, visit www.floydcountytimes.com.

Panthers

But the joy of this season nearly eluded Priode. Earlier this season his son Austin, a sophomore who is used as a courtesy runner and pinch runner, was having back issues and at one point it was feared he could have something as serious as a cancerous tumor on his spine.

"When you go through something like that, it's tough to go through life and focus daily," the coach said. "At that point we were in the All 'A' and it was tough."

After weeks of worry and frustration, however, the situation was properly diagnosed and not only were the

cancer rumors put to rest but also he was able to return to the field.

"We feel blessed with the way this has turned out," Priode said. "You forget about him playing baseball at a time like that. We feel very fortunate and blessed."

The Panthers will play Wednesday, weather permitting, against the winner of Monday's Shelby Valley at East Ridge game.

All "A" champ Prestonsburg was 13-7 at midweek and will open play next week with the possibility of playing the regional tournament on its home

field. Lawrence County was cruising along at 21-4 with the playoffs looming.

There's nothing quite like postseason play, regardless of sport. With any luck the weather will break and we can enjoy a couple of weeks of sunshine as baseball and softball teams battle it out for titles on the line.

It's the final postseason of the school year, and they deserve the chance to play it out with Mother Nature sitting on the sidelines.

Let's hope she plays along by not playing a role.

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Pope hired as BYU assistant coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PROVO, Utah — BYU basketball coach Dave Rose announced the hiring of Mark Pope as an assistant coach Wednesday. The hiring completes Rose's staff that includes Terry Nashif, Tim LaComb and Pope as assistants and Mike Hall as the program's director of basketball operations.

"We are excited to have Mark join our staff," Rose said. "He is one of the hardest working coaches in our business and we feel fortunate to have him come to BYU. His passion for the game is consistent with our existing staff and his experience as a player and a coach will bring great ener-

gy and excitement to our team."

Pope comes to BYU after serving as an assistant for one season at Wake Forest under Jeff Bezdek. He had previously served as the director of basketball operations at Georgia under Mark Fox during the 2009-10 season.

"I'm grateful to Coach Rose for the opportunity to be a part of BYU basketball," Pope said. "It's been fun to watch Coach Rose and his staff as they've built BYU into a great program. I can't wait to get started and to help the team continue to be successful."

Paintsville native Pelphrey's salary revealed: Paintsville native John

Pelphrey will make \$180,000 annually as an assistant coach on the University of Florida staff.

The Gainesville Sun obtained Pelphrey's salary after an open records request. Arkansas will owe Pelphrey \$420,000 this year as part of the former coach's buyout with the program. Pelphrey was 69-59 in four seasons as Arkansas head coach.

Pelphrey's contract buyout with Arkansas stipulated he was owed \$1.8 million over three years — or \$600,000 a year — by the program. But that amount would be reduced if he landed another coaching position. His Florida salary will be subtracted from the buyout figure.

Fleming County ace signs with Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

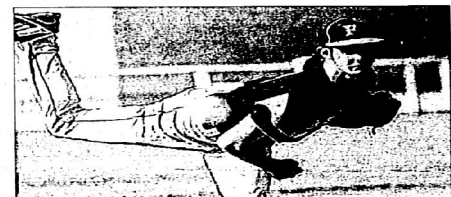
PIKEVILLE — A standout pitcher from Fleming County has signed to play collegiate baseball.

Clay Hampton, a 6-4, 185-pound right-handed pitcher, will continue his education and play baseball at the University of Pikeville beginning this fall.

Hampton, was 7-3 as a junior for the Panthers, who compete in the 16th Region. He threw 77 innings and posted a stellar earned-run average of 1.33 while being named all-district and all-region. He was also invited to play in the All-American Game in Kansas City.

"We are extremely excited to have a pitcher the quality of Clay in our program," said UPike Coach Robert Taylor. "For us to have a championship program then we need pitchers with the upside of Clay who brings a competitive, winning attitude plus ability."

"A pitcher of Clay's caliber can elevate a program. We are excited about watching him develop and become an outstanding pitcher."



Fleming County High School senior ace Clay Hampton will play baseball for the University of Pikeville.

Three Kentucky signees named SLAM All-Americans

TIMES STAFF REPORT

NEW YORK — Three future University of Kentucky men's basketball players have been named SLAM All-Americans. Michael Gilchrist, Anthony Davis and Marquis Teague made the team. Austin Rivers, Brad Beal and Quincy Miller also earned SLAM All-American recognition.

The 2011 SLAM All-Americans are Michael

Gilchrist 6-7, SF; Elizabeth (NJ) St. Patrick, Kentucky; Austin Rivers 6-4, SG; Winter Park (FL) High, Duke; Anthony Davis 6-10, PF; Chicago (IL) Perspectives Charter, Kentucky; Brad Beal 6-4, SG; St. Louis (MO) Chaminade Prep, Florida; Quincy Miller 6-9, SF/PF; High Point (NC) Westhater Country Day, Baylor; Marquis Teague 6-2, PG; Indianapolis (IN) Pike, Kentucky.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Jonah Hex'

by TOM DOTY
 TIMES COLUMNIST

A scarred bounty hunter tracks a crazed Confederate general who is planning to blow up President Ulysses S. Grant in this Western/action opus based on the DC Comics character.



Tom Doty
 Times Columnist

When film critics torpedoes this movie and hailed it as one of the worst of 2010, it got on our radar here at the Lagoon. Surely no film could be that bad, now that Ed

Wood has died. Wrong again. This is a stinkburger of the lowest magnitude. That said, the film does offer up some amazing visuals, as well as establishing a new record for best performances by actors who were savvy enough to work without a screen credit.

The story reeks of studio tampering. It's a rugged revenge drama that probably would have been pretty grisly, had they let it be an R-rated flick for adults. Instead they have marketed the film towards comic book fans, even though the original series was inspired by the adult westerns that came out of Italy in the 1960s. Funny, but I just can't picture taking my kids to a movie that opens with a sequence in which a family is burned alive, while the dad is forced to watch.

The next scene finds the villainous Turnbull following up the murders by having Hex's face permanently scarred with a hot poker. Voice over narration informs us that Turnbull has died before Hex can seek his revenge, so the guy has become a bounty hunter.

We get to see Hex at work as he returns the remains of four men to the town that posted a reward for them. Hex brings back three of the corpses and the head of the fourth guy, as he was too fat to fit on his spare mare. At this point, I sure was wondering why Warner Brothers Pictures would think that this would appeal to kids, but then again, I am lowly monster-movie fanatic and not a marketing genius.

The makeup on Hex is kind of lame compared to the comic, where he looked like a gargoyle thanks to a misshapen eye. Here he basically rocks an extra skin cap that connects his lips together on one side so that he can talk like Clint Eastwood.

The film also charts his friendship with a Wild West prostitute named Lilah. Only in Hollywood could a saloon girl be drop-dead gorgeous and prefer to kiss clients on the mouth. She's also a dead shot and that will come in handy when she is kidnapped to make Hex surrender during the finale. Sorry, but you see that one coming from the minute this character appears.

The film doesn't wait very long before revealing that Turnbull is still alive — dun, dun, dun! He is also assembling a huge weapon to disrupt the centennial celebration and upset U.S. Grant by letting him know that the South will rise again. Grant turns to the one person who can kill lots of guys and save the day—Jonah Hex. Hex heads off after Turnbull's gang for a showdown that will be loud, expensive and dumb.

You really want to like this film, but they made a mistake when they opted to remake "Wild, Wild West" and call it "Jonah Hex." Robert Conrad's old show

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YARD OF THE MONTH

McGuire home first honored in 2011

by JARRID DEATON
 FEATURES WRITER

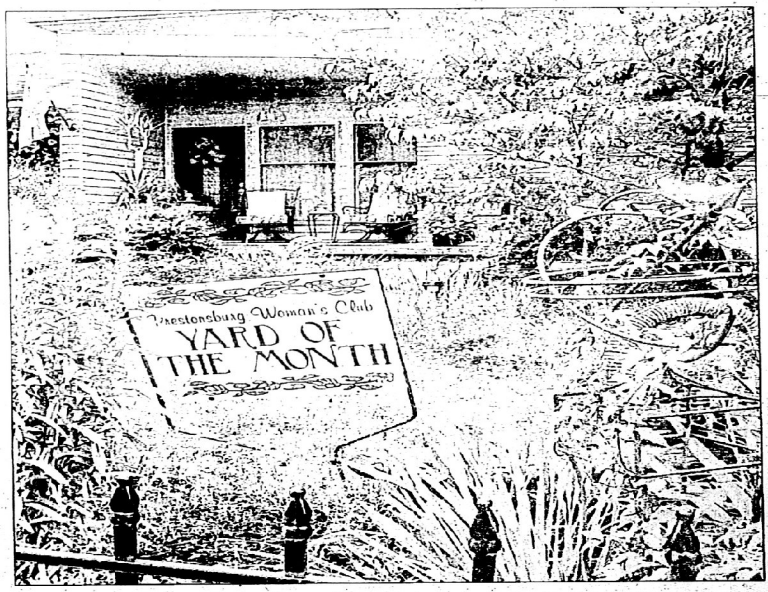
The Prestonsburg Women's Club has selected its first Yard of the Month for 2011, and the home of Kimber and Ann McGuire received the honor of owning the best yard for the month of May.

"My wife was really happy about the award," said Kimber McGuire. "She just loves flowers. She's been planting things for at least the last 10 years. She planted it to where things come in at different times. Daffodils will come in and go out, then tulips will come in and go out, then something else is coming in. We also have bushes and shrubs that turn different colors during the year. Something's always blooming in our yard."

The previous selection was a special Holiday Yard of the Month in December. The McGuire's yard is the first to be picked this year.

"I was really surprised to be the first Yard of the Month for this year," said Ann McGuire. "All of my plants are perennials. They come back every year. The secret of a good yard and garden is the soil. Occasionally you have to pull weeds, but that's about it as far as maintenance goes. I really enjoy it."

The Prestonsburg Women's Club normally selects a first Yard of the Month around the first of each month during spring and summer. Some of the yards are covered with a variety of flowers and foliage, while others are more simple, yet are just as maintained and impressive. When a yard is selected, a sign is placed in the yard designating it as the Yard of the Month.



DINNER DIVA

Stress eating



If life is overwhelming and ice cream is your comfort, you have fallen classically into stress eating. Is your job weighing you down? Do your family's needs seem endless and way too much? And is that chocolate bar you stowed away behind other pantry items starting to call out to your subconscious? That, my friends, is the influence of stress. Trust me, I've been there. Done that. Got the t-shirt. Realized it was two sizes larger than before

and something had to change! Eating just because stress begs you to can actually become a serious problem. Psychologists have studied stress eating and have concluded that it can lead to eating disorders. Skip that, right? So here's a simple plan, just 3 steps that'll help you release yourself from stress eating.

1) Get out a pen and piece of paper. Write down a list of what is burdening you. Putting pen to paper

and writing out our problems is a great mental release for us—now you have a record of it.

2) Look over the list. Instead of looking at the negative, see if you can find something positive. Here's an example—kids are overwhelming in their demands. Stop and be thankful you have children—remember your friends that don't and wish they were in your shoes.

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 For a period of 30 days the Division will accept comments on the draft permit. The first day of the 30 day period is the day after the publication of this notice. The Division will hold a public hearing in the Chrisman Auditorium of the Armington Learning Center of Pikeville College, 228 Kentucky Avenue, Pikeville KY 41501 at 6:00 pm on Monday June 20, 2011. Comments should be sent to Mr. James Morse at the above Frankfort address or e-mail James.Morse@ky.gov. All relevant comments will be considered in issuing the final permit. Further information can be obtained by calling Mr. Brian Ballard at (502) 564-3999. The Commonwealth of Kentucky does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aides and services necessary to afford individuals an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. Materials will be provided in alternate format upon request.

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 Being the same property conveyed to Troy J. Moore and Maudie Moore, husband and wife, by Garvis Turner, by Deed dated July 26, 1952, recorded in Deed Book 153, Page 568, Floyd County Clerk's Office. Said Troy J. Moore and Maudie Moore both died intestate, thereby passing interest in said property to the unknown heirs, devisees, and/or legatees, if any, of Troy J. Moore and the unknown heirs, devisees, and/or legatees, if any, of Maudie Moore.
 Notice is hereby given that Unknown Heirs, Devisees, and/or Legatees, if any, of TROY J. MOORE are directed to come forward and present their claims to the Complaint regarding the above-described property they may claim or be forever barred.
SIGNED,
A. DAVID BLANKENSHIP
 Warning Order Attorney
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*****JOB ANNOUNCEMENT*****
BOOKKEEPER
 Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking a Bookkeeper for the Accounting Department. Under the direction of the Finance Officer, the Bookkeeper performs a variety of complex clerical and entry level bookkeeping and accounting tasks, prepares financial, statistical and/or technical reports for funding sources, reconciles and maintains an accurate file of disbursements.
 A Bachelors Degree in Accounting is preferred. Combination of education and experience may substitute.
 The successful candidate must possess outstanding knowledge of bookkeeping theories, practices, and accepted office procedures. Must possess the ability to perform a volume of numerical detail work with speed and accuracy. Candidates must have the ability to work toward deadlines and have excellent planning and organizational skills. This is a full-time position including benefits, with salary based on experience and education.
 Qualified applicants may submit a resume and letter of application to Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, INC., ATTN: Human Resources Manager, 230 Court Street, Paintsville, KY 41340. Closing date for application is Friday, May 20, 2011 at 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

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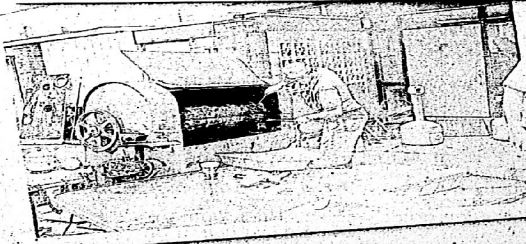
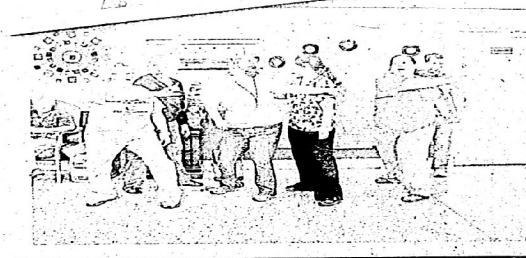
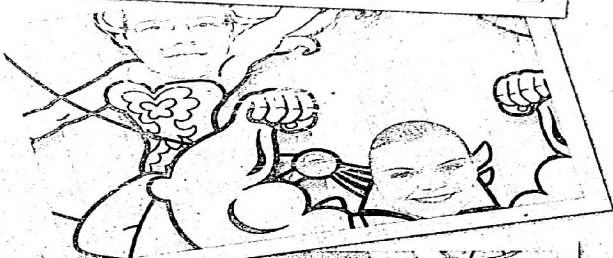
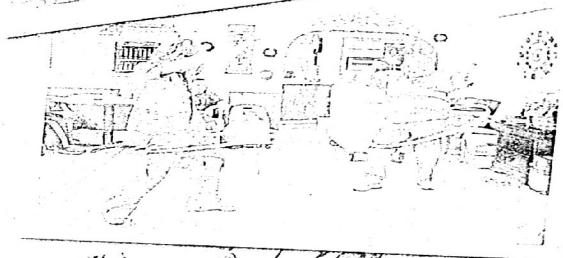
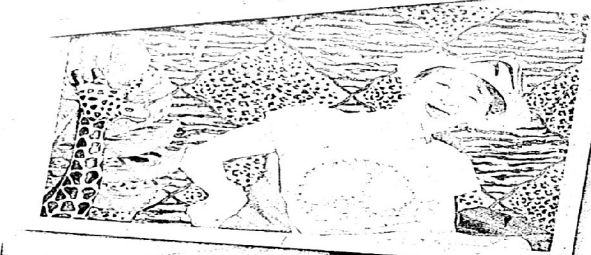
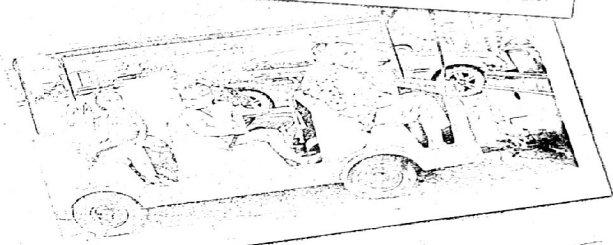
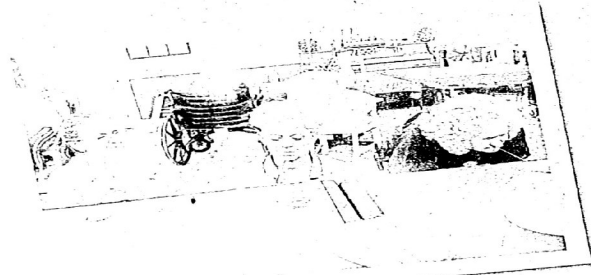
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