Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXIV, No. 50

OSHA violations:

City will protest findings

by Tess Whitmer Assistant Editor

A special meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council was called Thursday to officially adopt several written policies pertaining to the city fire department. According to the state Department of Work Place Standards Occupational Safety and Health Programs (OSHA) the fire department was in non-compliance with state regulations.

The city has filed a formal letter of protest against the fines placed on the them due to alledged violations, contending that standards were being followed or have been adopted since the state inspector visited from April 11 through May 14, 1991 and identified the alledged violations.

'We feel as if we were in good faith compliance with most of these,' Mayor Ann Latta explained to the council. "Some of the things we were doing but they were not official written policies.'

One of the items included on the state report was the lack of an infection control policy and procedure. Fire Marshall Larry Adams was one of only forty individuals nationwide to be invited to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to attend classes on infectious disease control. From that meeting, he drafted the policy for the city in January, 1991, which was designed to be a model for the state of Kentucky, and which has been followed by the city since its drafting.

The council voted Thursday to adopt Adams' program into the the (See Protest, page two)

Drowning ruled cause of death

Preliminary autopsy results indicate that an 86-year old Floyd County man found dead in a creek last Wednesday drowned, Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said Tuesday.

Cecil Boyd of Buffalo is believed to have suffered from a heart condition that may have caused him to fall into a creek near his home, Nelson said. Reports show that Boyd had two blocked vessels in his heart which could have caused him to pass out and fall into the creek, Nelson said.

No injuries were found on the body and no foul play is supsected, the coroner said. A final cause of death should be established soon, he

added. Boyd's body was found by neighbors last week after his brother, Luther Boyd, reported him missing. The death is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's department.



For services to the county

In recognition of his contributions to Floyd County and his work as Representative for the Seventh Congressional District, Greg Stumbo (left) was honored as Floyd Countian of the Year by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. Governor Wallace Wilkinson and Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo presented him with the award on behalf of the Chamber. (photo by Tess Whitmer)

Gearheart, Stumbo are top honorees:

Hall of Fame named

by Tess Whitmer Assistant Editor

Over 250 people attended the 1991 Annual Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Banquet held last Thursday evening at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center, highlighted by a visit from Governor Wallace Wilkin-

Before the dinner, guests had the opportunity to view works by local artists and craftspeople ranging from portraits and landscapes to wood carving and quilting. The art display was sponsored by Floyd County Arts, B. Lee Crouch director, and was held during the hospitality hour hosted by the First Guaranty Bank of Martin.

Receiving the honor of Floyd County Businessman of the Year for 1991 was Paul Gearheart of Tel-Com at Harold. Gearheart has been a longtime member of the business community. He has served as chairman of the Big Sandy Area Development District, is a founder and active supporter of the Sandy Valley Water District, is a charter member of the Betsy Layne Volunteer Fire Department, is a member of the Prestonsburg Community College advisory board and vice chairman of the Floyd County Development Authority.

Chamber President Dolores Smith recognized State Representative Greg Stumbo as Floyd Countian of the Year, saying "What he does literally affects the lives of every person in Floyd County, and I think we trust that he does it well because we keep asking him to take that responsibil- and land owners, Worker's Compen-

Stumbo was named House Majority Floor Leader in 1985, one of the youngest in the state to receive the title, and he has held the position for three terms. He has been involved in the passage of such important legislation as: primary sponsor of state lottery legislation, modernized mining policies between mineral owners

sation Law Reform, community college improvements and the Kentucky Education Reform AcL

New to the Chamber this year was the formation of the Floyd County Hall of Fame. People nominated into the Hall of Fame are recognized for their significant contributions toward making the lives of Floyd Countians (See Fame, page three)

Ikinson lauds area Chamber address

Assistant Editor

"Competitiveness, that's what it's all about," was the message Governor Wallace Wilkinson carried to those attending the annual Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Thursday evening at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

The Governor bragged about Kentucky's standing on the national level, stressing the state's "sound financial footing" and announcing that Kentucky was one of "two or three states east of the Mississippi not facing a budget crisis."

seaboard are in crisis due to the Medicaid program, while Kentucky kept on 420,000 recipients and added another 325,000 during his term of office without spending state funds.

"If the federal government doesn't change the laws on us, we'll never have another Medicaid shortage," he

The governor added that over 150,000 miles of water lines had been laid in the state and "not a single major economic development competition was lost to another state in three and a half years."

Governor Wilkinson told the Chamber members and guests that he felt very welcome in Floyd County. 'Nowhere in the state is the spirit stronger or the hospitality better than in Eastern Kentucky," he said.

He announced that two long He said most states on the eastern awaited projects were in progress, the Garrett-McDowell road connecting Route 80 to Route 122, and the feasibility study for a new mountaintop golf course at Jenny Wiley State

For school building priorities:

Board nixes revised plan

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

After an intense and confusing discussion at a special called meeting Monday, the Floyd County Board of Education voted down a recommendation to change the district's school construction facility survey plan.

Confusion centered on a proposal to change the order of building priorities 2b, 3b and 3c. Superintendent Ron Hager recommended to the board replacing priority 2b, a 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary, with 3b, a new middle school south of Betsy Layne High School, Priority 3a, a middle school near Allen Central High School, would remain and a middle school at Hi Hat would move to priority 3b. The Betsy Layne Elementary addition would have dropped

Board member Tommy Boyd said he wanted a middle school in the Betsy Layne area, but he was concerned about students now attending Betsy Layne Elementary.

"We have kids up there sitting in trailers all day with no running water," Boyd said. "They are also close to the river bank and that school floods all the time. I'd love to have a middle school, but I worry myself to death about those kids at the grade school,"

Boyd also mentioned his concern about students attending Harold Elementary because is school is located so close to U.S. 23. Boyd said he feared that someday a semi-tractor trailer might crash into the building.

Board member Eddie Billips asked that the board be given time to evaluate the revised priority list to ensure the district's building plans meet the current needs.

"This is a big decision to rush into," Billips said. "We need to take the time to study this and see what's best for the entire system."

Board member Mary Hall agreed with Billips, calling the proposal "food for thought."

Hager informed the board that the district's building plan must be submitted to the state Department of Education by June 30. Hager's announcement drew criticism from

"It's amazing to me that these things keep popping up at the last minute," Billips said. "This is the first time I've seen this."

Hager told the board it would not be able to change the priority list for two years if it was not submitted to Frankfort by June 30, but state law contradicts that claim.

The law says, "Exceptions to the

(See Priorities, page five)

Court sees waste issue rekindled

by Tess Whitmer **Assistant Editor**

A standing room only crowd greeted the Floyd County Fiscal Court Friday when two separate groups attended the meeting to present environmental issues to the court.

First on the agenda was James Carter speaking for the Floyd County Soil and Conservation District. Carter asked that a recycling program be included into the county's solid waste plan and offered the Conservation District's assistance financially and

David Cooley of the Solid Waste Commission said he had been looking into recycling programs in other states and was presently coordinating a program within the school sys-

"There is no volume recycling going on today in the mountains,' Cooley said. "We want to lay our groundwork very carefully before we jump into it (recycling). We must take caution and really prepare our-

(See Court, page eight)

We've got a brand new game . . .

Starting this Friday, June 28, Times readers can have some fun and win some cash in a brand new game.

Scrambo-Mania®, a word-jumble game which requires participants to unscramble various words, starts in this Friday's edition of the Times. Readers who successfully unscramble all words are eligible to win the \$50 prize. If no correct entries are received, the prize money will be added to the next week's jackpot.

Watch for Scrambo-Mania®, coming Friday in The Floyd County Times.



Special little boy

James Lee "Lee Bug" Boyd enjoyed a very spelcal day in his young life Friday after a caring group of people, including Ronald McDonald, combined their efforts to give him a day to remember. Lee Bug has a deadly form of cancer and will undergo bone marrow treatments later this month. (photo by Susan Allen)

Friends, family help celebrate life:

A big day for a little boy.

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Wishes are usually just that—a hope or dream of something that is ordinarily out of reach. Most children wish for the impossible, but then you find a child whose wishes are so simple they're heartbreaking.

James Lee "Lee Bug" Boyd, threeyears-old of Com Fork, got one of the biggest thrills of his young life Friday thanks to a network of caring people who took the time to make the wishes come true for a very sick child.

Lee Bug was diagnosed in January, just two days after his third birthday, as having a deadly form of cancer. The cancer, neuroblastoma, was found between his kidney and spleen. Chemotherapy shrunk the tumor, but doctors found that cancer cells had spread to his bone marrow. He will

undergo an experimental bone mar- about Lee's situation," Fair said. "I mother, Randi Boyd.

But, Lee Bug and his family were able to forget, at least for a day, what lies ahead and celebrated life through the gift of giving.

row treatment in California later this went over to Lee, introduced myself month, Survival rate for victims with and played with him for a while, I neuroblastoma is 20 percent, said his asked his grandmother if it would be all right if the company could do something for him.

"Since I knew he would be going to California soon, I asked him what he thought about flying in an air-Bill Fair, an employee of Equi- plane," Fair said. "He told me he

"It's easy to get caught up in our own problems, but we all need to do things like this more. We need to get involved in situations like this."

-Bill Fair

table Resources, heard about Lee didn't know how he felt about it. I Bug's plight about two months ago while inspecting one of the company's gas wells in Corn Fork. He heard he loved McDonald's cheeseburgabout Lee's condition and decided to ers."

also asked him what his favorite color was and his favorite food. He told me

With that information in hand, Fair Some of the neighbors told me went to work organizing one of the

biggest days in Lee's life that included a party at McDonald's with Ronald McDonald as master of ceremonies.

Fair wrote letters to the parent company in Kingsport, Tennessee and the McDonald's Corporation seeking to make this little boy's wishes come true. With support of his coworkers at the Hazard and Kingsport offices and the generosity of the McDonald's Corporation, Lee's dream day began to take shape.

After a few delays due to Lee's medical condition, the "celebration of living" began at 12:30 p.m. Friday when a helicopter from Equitable Resources picked up Lee and his mother at Jenny Wiley State Park for an aerial tour of Dewey Lake, his home and the city of Prestonsburg.

The crew landed at the

(See Big day, page two)

Prestonsburg McDonald's parking lot where Lee was greeted by Ronald McDonald, who escorted him into the restaurant for a celebration with family and friends.

One highlight of the party was when Ronald McDonald assisted Lee in riding his new bicycle, a gift from employees at Equitable, inside the restaurant. With eyes as big as 50cent pieces and a grin from ear to ear, Lee relished Ronald's "help" in riding the bike, as family and friends wiped away tears of joy and sorrow.

"I've got some pictures for you Lee," said his grandmother. "Just look at him, he's never going to forget

The party continued with Ronald leading the group in a game of toss and rewarding each player with prizes for their efforts. Lee opted to postpone his lunch for a couple more spins around the lobby on his new bike with Ronald pushing and guiding the way.

"It was wonderful," said Randi Boyd. "He had a wonderful time. He loved every minute of it. We got him back home and he rode his bike a lot. You wouldn't know he was so sick, he's always on the go. He's taken it (his disease) pretty well."

It is surely one day that Bill Fair will never forget.

"I was crying when we got off the helicopter at McDonald's," Fair said.

Protest

(Continued from page one)

fire department's official procedure guide. Also adopted was a standard operating procedure for the wearing of goggles and gloves; a confined space rescue guideline; and the creation of the position of health and safety officer.

Special items also need to be purchased to bring the fire department into compliance, including three eyewash units at \$518 a piece. The city is also considering the purchase of a washer and dryer unit as a way to sanitize any contaminated clothing

Fire Department Chief Tom Blackburn told the council that he was concerned that the department would never be able to meet all of OSHA's standards without the extensive purchase of hazardous material protective clothing and detecting

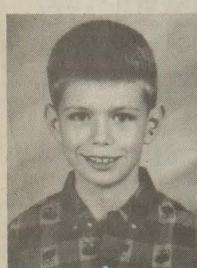
"Right now all we can do is identify and evacuate," Blackburn said. "Like the PCC fire, we didn't know what the smoke was coming from it could have been freon and we would have been fined had it been and we were in the area."

Blackburn estimated it would cost \$41,000 to give the firefighters and the city the ideal protection. "We need to sit down with the OSHA regulations and see how they apply and figure out what we need just to get our people in and out without them getting hurt," he said.

OSHA levies heavy fines on any municipalities whose emergency units do not follow regulations dealing with hazardous materials. For example, one county was charged thousands of dollars in fines for responding to a chlorine leak at the public pool.

"OSHA is looking at every run we make and those simple things we've done for a hundred years are now considered hazardous materials and we are going to get written up for it," Blackburn stressed, explaining that the department needed additional funds to purchase basic equipment to respond to such calls.

The OSHA regulations and fire department policies were the only things discussed during the special meeting of the City Council.



Mr. Third Grade

Franklin O'Neil Mathews was named Mr. Third Grade of McDowell Grade School, by his classmates. Students eligible were judged on grades, friendship, personality, and work load. He also received a yellow ribbon for making the honor roll all year. He is the son of Debbie Reynolds of Hi Hat and Frank Mathews of Ligon. His teacher is Mrs. Karen Pack.

"It was very touching. It was his day and we were celebrating life. It was one day that Lee and his family could forget about what's ahead. It was a day to call attention to the fact that this little fellow is fighting for his life. It was very rewarding.'

Lee also was the V.I.P. passenger in a fire truck and police car rides, courtesy of the city of Prestonsburg.

"That's the first time I ever saw a cop cry," Fair said. "We were all laughing there at the party, but we were crying inside. When Lee was leaving McDonald's, Ronald McDonald said, 'I wish I could be with you Lee to help you through this, but I can't so maybe this little doll can be with you.' It was very

"It's easy to get caught up in our everyday problems, but we all need to do things like this more. We need to get involved in situations like this."

Lee will undergo an experimental technique that involves harvesting his own bone marrow. Doctors will remove a portion of Lee's marrow and kill the cancerous cells. Then Lee will undergo extensive radiation treat-

in his body. The treated marrow will then be injected back into his body in hopes that it will be reproduced cancer free, his mother said.

Fair said Friday's party would be one of the last times for a while for Lee to be able to be around other children or just visit a restaurant.

"After he has the treatment, he'll be in insolation for a very long time because he'll be susceptible to infection," Fair said.

Friday's celebration also brought answered.

"After it was all finished and I laid down Friday night, all I could think about was, why does this happen?" Fair said. "How do you justify something like this happening to a little boy. Lee is an extremely intelligent child and I feel close to him. I just wanted to try to do what Lee said he wanted to do most in life.

"I have two children myself and it's something we all need to be aware of," Fair said.

Fair hopes the party will also bring

ment to kill all the remaining marrow attention to Lee's family and the financial burden facing them. He hopes the publicity about Lee will bring in pledges of donations to help the family meet their expenses.

"I would like to see a trust fund set up for Lee because they're going to need the help," Fair said. "I don't think they realize what's ahead."

It wasn't easy for Fair to leave Lee Friday, but the hugs and kisses from Lee and the message from Lee's grandmother will stay with him.

"His grandmother embraced me to mind some disturbing questions and kissed me and said, 'If Lee lives for Fair, questions that will never be to be a 100, and I know he won't, he'll never forget this."

> Even the weather Friday seemed to accomodate the big day for a little

"If you noticed, when we picked up Lee the clouds disappeared and the sky cleared up," Fair said. "It stayed that way until after the party and the flight back to Jenny Wiley. Then, when we got back into the air, it began to thunder and lightning over Prestonsburg.

"It seems like we had a little extra

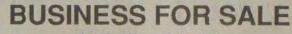
help there; like during the time we left with Lee until we got back we were allowed to have good weather during that time," Fair said. "It just

makes you wonder. "I hope that in about five years from now I can go back and take Lee for another helicopter ride," Fair said.

"That would be a miracle." Anyone wishing to make donations or send well wishes may contact Fair by calling (606) 439-4695 or write to Lee at HC 66, Box 525, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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Fame

(Continued from page one)

The first two people inducted into the Hall of Fame were Chalmer Frazier and Ed Music. Both have been driving forces behind such things as Jenny Wiley State Park, Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre, the Mountain Parkway, Highlands Regional Medical Center and Prestonsburg Community College.

"It is hard to come up with things that these two haven't been involved in," Smith said. "They have been working for a long time to make all of our lives a little better."

The next person honored by the nomination was Danny Greene, founder of the David School.

"Danny has worked long and hard helping young people, giving them a renewed opportunity to finish their education," Smith said. "He has been doing this for the past 20 some odd years and we know it has not been without personal sacrifice."

The fourth Hall of Famer was, John Rosenberg, also the winner of the national 1991 Kutak-Dodds prize for outstanding public service through

"I have known and worked with (Rosenberg) for a number of years," Smith said. "He inspires us all with his energy, his dedication, and his desire to help people. I believe he is the most unselfish person I have ever known.'

Carol Stumbo was also honored by the Chamber for the Hall of Fame. Stumbo has been honored as Ashland Oil's educator of the year, been published in the Harvard Education Review, selected to participate in BREADnet, a telecommunications writing network for teachers, and selected as a Christa McAuliffe Educator, one of five teachers across the nation and the first in Kentucky to receive the honor.

"I know that (Stumbo) deserves every honor that is bestowed upon her," Smith said, "and I also know that none mean as much to her as what happens in her classroom."

Paul Gearheart and Greg Stumbo were also named as inductees into the Hall of Fame.

Also honored during the banquet were all those businesses which par-

ticipated in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Dan Hall from the Department of Highways in Pikeville presented the following with plaques: Allen Central Future Business Leaders of America, Christ United Methodist Church, Dowell Schlumberger Inc .- Accident Prevention Team, East Kentucky Farm Equipment, East Kentucky Home Builders Association; First Baptist Church of Allen,

First United Methodist Church Prestonsburg, Floyd County Judge Executive and the Fiscal Court, Floyd County Times, Garrett Baptist Church - Baptist Women's Group, Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, Harold Telephone, Highlands Regional Medical Center, J&R Construction Company Inc., Jenny Wiley State Park, Langley League, Mount Tabor Benedictines, May McDonalds, Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, R/S Body Company, Rotary Club, Sav-More Grocery and Worldwide Equipment.

Following the same theme of cleaning up the environment, the following individuals were recognized for their efforts and presented with plaques by Charlotte McFall, chamber executive assistant and chairperson for the Litter Taskforce: Catherine Tackett, Jeff Meek of WPRT/WXKZ, Gorman Collins Jr. of WDOC/WQHY and Dale McKinney of WMDJ.

Two students from Wheelwright High School, Angela Branham and Christie Lackey, spoke on their hopes for the future of Floyd County and told the governor of special programs in their school which were important to them. The governor was then presented with a wall hanging entitled "Hills of Appalachia" handmade by a craftsperson from the David Appalachian Crafts center.

Members of the Kentucky Opry, under the direction of Billie Jean Osborne, provided the entertainment during dinner, Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo welcomed the guests and Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta introduced the governor as the guest speaker.

To conclude the evening Chamber president Dolores Smith installed the 1991-92 Chamber Officers and Board of Directors.



Businessman honored

Paul Gearheart (left) of Tel-Com was awarded the Floyd County Businessman of the Year award during the Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Thursday. Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo (center) and Governor Wallace Wilkinson presented Gearheart the plaque. (photo by Tess

Technical schools get financial boost

Eastern Kentucky vocational-tech- come to eastern Kentucky vocational nical schools could get a boost in schools, Perkins said. their efforts to modernize through a \$100 million spending provision be approved by Congress before approved by a federal committee.

The funds, sought by Kentucky Congressman Chris Perkins, will be used to buy or lease new equipment and for the repair of aging facilities, many of which were built in the 1930s.

"What I see when I visit vocational schools in Eastern Kentucky and elsewhere are schools that are about falling down and using equipment that's out of date," Perkins said in a June 21 news release. "I don't believe this is the kind of learning environment we should be providing our students."

The first-time funding program is identical to a concentration grants formula authored by Perkins in 1988 that targets funds to schools in economically depressed areas. A substantial portion of the funding will

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

The funding recommendation must spending is authorized.

Watson decorated

Pvt. 1st Class Willie Watson Jr. has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Watson is an ammunition specialist at Kriegsfield Army Depot, Ger-

He is the son of Willie and Gabriele Watson of Highway Contract Route 84, Printer.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

UPFRONT

Enclose check or money order for \$6.00 for the first 20 words and 20¢ for each word over 20 to: The Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Deadline Tuesdays at Noon.

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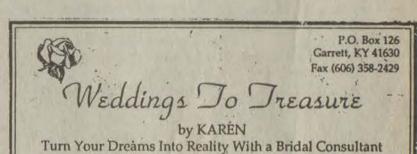
PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Kenneth Garth Smiley Prestonsburg, Ky.

W-6/26, 7/3 & F-6/28

RESIGNED AS SPECIAL DEPUTY

Larry Shortridge has resigned as special Deputy Sheriff because I am planning on being a candidate for Sheriff In 1993 if anyone would like to contact me my number is 874-8011.



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ALLAN S. PERRY II-Publisher-Editor Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire



Break by Scott Perry

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and you didn't attend last Thursday's Chamber banquet that's your tough luck.

What you missed was a good time, good food and, most importantly, you missed a chance to see Governor Wallace Wilkinson and politically foreboding path. like you probably never have before ... or will again.

With the mud (or other similarly colored substance) of the election behind him and the last months of his administration winding down, Wilkinson became his old self Thursday evening and his speech was a pleasure to behold.

It was not difficult to remember how and why this man was elected governor

Raining fire and brimstone on the federal government while heaping praise on deserving locals like Danny Greene, Carol Stumbo, John Rosenberg and Greg Stumbo, the Guv appeared to be enjoying himself and the crowd appeared to be enjoying

Wilkinson probably delivered the best one-liner of the night, too, a vote since being elected in the when, after Chamber president Dolores Smith was elected to her second consecutive term, he quipped "I'm going to have to find through the first 10 years of school out how Dolores managed to without an absentee slip was succeed herself...

Floyd County Chamber members welcomed and bid farewell to Wilkinson Thursday with standing

A fitting tribute, all criticism of his administration aside, to the governor who has done more for Eastern Kentucky than most all of his predecessors combined.

We haven't always agreed with his views or his actions, but we join the applause for his accomplishments in and for this part of Kentucky.

For Eastern Kentucky, Wilkinson was the right man in the right place at the right time.

State rep Greg Stumbo was named Floyd Countian of the Year Thursday by the Chamber and sion is real and freely given. rightly so.

Stumbo championed the cause of education reform in the Gen-

If you're not a member of the session and the results are now and forever will be of historic prece-

> Never before in our lifetime has legislation of such magnitude been enacted by Kentucky lawmakers, and Stumbo deserves credit for helping steer it along its winding

> Kentucky's education reform movement has drawn the eyes of the nation to our state, for once in a favorable light.

Stumbo is Floyd Countian of the Year...perhaps of the decade.

While we're passing out the plaudits to politicians (it does feel a bit out of character), we'll applaud Kentucky Congressman William Natcherfor passing a truly remarkable milestone.

Natcher cast his 17,000th consecutive vote in Congress last

That's right, 17,000...a streak unmatched in the history of Con-

Natcher hasn't missed a day or 1950s.

And we thought making it something.

Natcher's well into his 37th year with a perfect record.

Double wow

The smoke gets in your eyes. That's the excuse we use when stories like the one this week by Susan Allen cross our desk.

Real men, after all, aren't supposed to cry.

Must have been the smoke that blurred our vision as we read about the big day provided a sick little boy by people who don't care to

There will always be, we're sure, a very special place in heaven for little boys and little girls, and there will always be a seat reserved for folks like Bill Fair, whose compas-

Sometimes life just doesn't

Sometimes, the smoke gets in

eral Assembly during its 1990 your eyes.

Letters To The Editor

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.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Letters

Editor:

Americans must stand up now to save America. The records show that the Nixon, Reagan, and Bush administrations had more crooks than taxpayers for years. Wake up Americans! Let your voice be heard.

pensioners who were on a small fixed

Issue No. 2 — Reagan allowed scabs to replace the air controllers. Thousands lost their jobs, homes and

Issue No. 3 — Reagan allowed private enterprise companies to start hiring replacement workers to break unions.

Breaking unions is not the American way. Union men are Americans, too. Some of them fought in the wars to protect the true American way of life to free enterprise and a decent wage for their sweat and labor through negotiations.

Reagan and the wealthy rich didn't care for the American people who are poor and who are struggling through life to try to feed and clothe their

Thousands of homes were broken because replacement workers took their jobs, their autos, their homes, their food, and their medical insurance. Why should Americans back people like that?

Issue No. 4 — Reagan allowed the S and L crooks to rob Americans of their tax money, and Bush is going to let them get by with it, including Neil and Sununu. It looks like all rich crooks can be forgiven of their dirty works by Bush and the wealthy.

Issue No. 5 - Bush allowed Greyhound Bus Lines to hire replacement workers. Six thousand men lost their jobs. Reagan and Bush did Eastern Airlines' employees the same way. Freedom? Liberty? Justice? No! No!

Questions?



More highway funds for Kentucky

This week, the Senate passed a highway bill that provides Kentucky nearly \$1.5 billion in transportation funding over the next five years. That's especially good news for our state, because this amount represents a 67% increase over the previous 1987-1991 funding period. By 1996, it is estimated that Kentucky will receive a full dollar back for every dollar it contributes to the Highway Trust Fund. In the past five-year period, Kentucky has averaged only 73 cents back on each dollar contributed. Clearly, the highway bill passed by the Senate is a step in the right direction for Kentucky,

Another part of this bill that favorably affects Kentucky is a rule that makes permanent the 65 mph speed limit on rural parkways. In 1987, I was successful in applying the 65 mph speed limit to rural parkways which meet federal interstate standards. The provision only extended for a four-year period, and was due to expire after 1991. I am happy to report that motorists who travel on Kentucky's 9 parkways will continue to enjoy this privilege.

For the nation, this bill represents the first major reauthorization of transportation programs since 1956, and will establish overall policy for the next 20 years. The more immediate effects of the bill include upgrading and maintaining our country's aging roads and bridges, providing for research and developmen to enhance transportation in both ural and urban areas, and furthering safety

Perhaps the most important provision of this bill is that it gives states some choice and flexibility in theuse of their federal highway funds. I have always believed that states are n a better position to make decisons concerning their funding priorties for roads, bridges, and mass traisit than any bureaucrat allocating wih a rigid formula. This greater flexibility will permit local solutions to local problems, and promote cost-efective, efficient decisions for Kentucky's transportation future

payer have to make up the money the wealthy crooks stole? Why don't the government get out of the protection business?

Let the wealthy buy their own ever known. They have picked the insurance to protect their money. If we, the poor, get a loan, we buy our own insurance. I say let the damn Issue No. 1 - Reagan taxed old wealthy buy their own insurance or stick their money in a box. This American is damn tired of protecting the damn crooks.

. Why don't the American politicians vote to have all judges elected by vote instead of appointment?

Today, when they are appointed, they are just a tool of the crooks. They are "Yes" judges who serve only crooked ideals for their master. No justice given! To hell with that kind of justice.

The Supreme Court appointed by the Reagan and Bush administrations ruled recently that coal companies can deny the poor old coal miners their Black Lung benefits. Those judges are "Yes" men, too. Hell is waiting for fools like that.

If the Congressmen and Senators of America don't get busy to make changes in government to protect the American public and stop being "Yes" men for their own benefit and think of the public whom they are elected to protect, we are headed down the road of destruction.

Stand up Americans, and stand up now before it is too late. Let your voice be heard loud for all Americans, not a few but for all. Liberty! Truth! Justice! You, Americans, can make changes for the better.

Jack Conley Martin, Kentucky

I must say that I am amazed that the Floyd County business people congratulated all Floyd County seniors other than the David School graduates. I am sure this was an

oversight. I feel that the David students need to be acknowledged and praised for finishing their education when so many people have been unable to do so. Many of these students needs have not been met in the county school system. They have taken this unsuccessful experience and faced their fears, enrolled in David School and completed their education. These students have demonstrated a great level of perseverance and courage in

tionally, into a positive one.

On June 16 and 20, David School was the topic of an article and editorial in the Lexington Herald-Leader that I think everyone should read. It points out things that our local citizens in Floyd County should see and appreciate.

I would invite all the businesses and individuals in the county to look at the work David School is doing without the support of any county, state, or federal school money. Congratulations to the staff of David school for a job well done. Best wishes to all graduates of David School.

Eva Allen Hale West Prestonsburg and Lexington, Kentucky

Editor:

This is a difficult letter for me to write. As one who has more than a passing acquaintance with the diagnosis and treatment of terminal cancer, and as one who has a parent suffering with cancer, I know the importance hope plays in the treatment of the terminally ill. I also know that one will go to any lengths and any expense for a chance that a loved

•Why should the American tax- turning a negative situation educa- one may improve. I also know that miracles occur and I pray that a miracle cure will happen for the lady mentioned in your story last week.

However, I think you do your readers a disservice by promoting these alternative cancer treatment centers. I would refer you to an article in the April 25, 1991 New England Journal of Medicine which compared the survival and quality of life of terminally ill patients at an alternative cancer center verses those using conventional chemotherapy. The article found no difference in the length of survival between either group and that the patients who opted for conventional treatment had a consistently better quality of life. Essentially what this study showed was, if you are terminally ill with cancer, whatever the treatment, the outcome is the same. However, the alternative clinics tend to be much more expensive and much harder on the quality of life of the patient.

So, I would caution your readers that while hope is very important, rational thought and scientific analysis are the bedrock of good treatment.

John G. Boswell, MD Pathologist Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Washington Report

By Cong. Carl C. Perkins

FLIGHT TRAINING **OPENED** TO MORE VETERANS

Federal assistance for veterans wishing to pursue careers in commercial aviation has been expanded to include all those who served since demand for qualified professionals

The flight training benefits program was extended to an additional group of veterans through recent amendments to the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP). Previously, the program was open only to those persons who entered military service after June 30, 1985. It is now open to all those who entered the service after December 31,

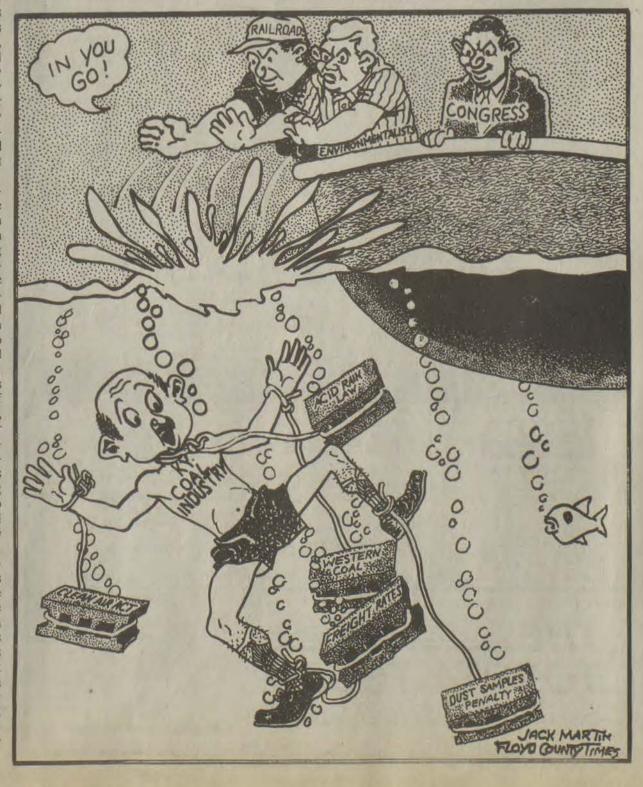
said in a news release that the airline industry is growing so rapidly that more pilots will be needed to keep up with the expected increase in demand.

The VA Department estimates the airline industry will hire between 52,000 and 62,000 pilots over the next ten years. Although the airline industry is

slow right now, projections do indicate future growth. In that case, the could outstrip the supply of available pilots. What this program does is provide qualified veterans with the kind of assistance they could need to pursue a successful and lucrative career in aviation.

The veterans flight training benefit program provides 60 percent of the reimbursable costs for dual training. To qualify, an individual is required to have a private pilot certificate, a second-class medical, and The Veterans Affairs Department would have to enroll in an FAAapproved program.

For more information, contact the Veterans Administration office, 789-



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Priorities

(Continued from page one)

priority order of projects may be approved by the School Facilities Construction Commission when it is documented by the local board of education and approved by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education upon the recommendation of the chief state school officer that the school district's priority order of

needs has changed. The exceptions shall not alter the amount of the offer of assistance."

After a long discussion on the issue, the board voted 3-2 to leave the survey as it stands. Members Billips, Boyd and Campbell voted against the change and Hall and Duff voted yes.

Boyd asked members after the vote if they would be willing to have a special meeting on the matter after he conducted his own inquiry into the building plan.

"This is the biggest vote I've ever cast," Boyd said. "I want a middle school, but I don't want those grade school kids to keep suffering."

In another thoroughly discussed issue, the board agreed to enter into a contract with IBM to install the Teaching and Learning With Computers (TLC) computer network in every second grade classroom and all the county high schools.

Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent of instruction, recommended the five-year contract to the board saying the technology will meet the requirements set forth under the state's Education Reform Act.

"Idon't think there's any question that this is the way to go," Frazier said. "There are lots of other (technology) programs we need to implement in the schools for our students to be competitive with other districts."

The sticking point in the discussion was how the board will find \$250,000 to make the annual payments on the system.

Frazier said technology funds could be coming from the state, but there is no funding estimate available at this time. Frazier said if no state funding is allotted to the district for technology, the system still needed to make this investment.

Superintendent Hager said the district's declining enrollment could significantly decrease the amount of state funding provided to the district. Hager said he liked the IBM program, but he didn't know if the money could be found to make the pay-

Billips reasoned that if enrollment continued to decline, students remaining in the system would be able to work more extensively with computer network and a decline in students would result in a lower number of management personnel needed in the system. Billips said that a cut in the number of personnel could account for part of the funding needed for the system.

Hager told Billips that "wasn't necessarily so", but declined to elabo-

Frazier agreed with Billips saying an extensive investigation into the system could show where cuts need to be made.

Hall said the board should be willing to make the investment.

'We've been accused of cheating our children," Hall said. "This would be a way to cheat our children by not doing this. I think we should go ahead with it."

The board voted 5-0 for the pro-

In other action Monday, the board: approved amending the program of studies to include business law and a vocational improvement program as recommended by the Betsy Layne High School site based management

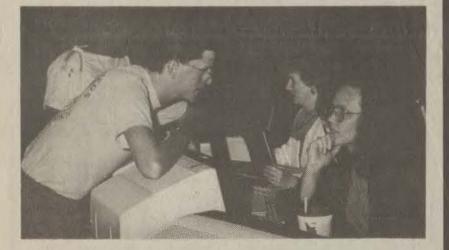
· approved the elementary and secondary annual report for text-

· considered job descriptions for maintenance personnel;

· tentatively established the salary schedules for certified and non-certified personnel until more budget information became available; and

· authorized the director of transportation to seek quotes for used mini-

The next regular meeting of the board is Tuesday, July 9, at 6 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School. The meetings are open to the public.



MSU summer registration

Morehead State University's first summer session is under way. During registration, Gregory Dean Nelson of Martin, left, talked with Valerie Ousley, accountant in Business Services. Summer I continues through July 5. Summer II registration is scheduled July 8 and classes will run from July 9 to Aug. 2. Summer Commencement will be Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center. (MSU photo by Julie Bingham)

Judge to decide eligibility

by Susan Allen

Staff Writer

Floyd County Circuit Judge Hollie Conley will decide next week if a Prestonsburg High School student will be allowed to be a varsity cheerleader for the 1991-92 school year.

Conley ruled Tuesday that cheerleader tryouts could be held as scheduled June 25, but that the names of those selected to the squad will not be announced until after he determines if the student is eligible. Conley will review the transcript of a due process hearing conducted Monday night at the school board's special called meeting.

Krissy Hall, a senior at the building. Prestonsburg High School, was eliminated from the squad on June 5 by the school's screening committee that selects candidates for cheerleaders.

At the hearing before the board of education Monday, cheerleading sponsor Lois Marshall and Prestonsburg principal Robert May testified that Hall was screened off the committee because of an incident that occurred during the district tournament at Allen Central High School in March. May and Marshall said Hall was involved in a fight with another cheerleader at the basketball game. May and Marshall said another factor in the committee's decision was that Hall had to attend Saturday classes for excessive tardiness.

Hall testified that she received a three-day suspension for the incident and was not informed she would not be able to be on the cheerleading squad. She said board policy stated that if a student had been a cheerleader for three years they would automatically be placed on the squad

in their senior year.

Board members adjourned into closed session twice Monday before returning with their verdict at 8:10 p.m., agreeing that the screening committee had followed board policy and Hall was ineligible to be a cheerleader. Board members Mary Hall, Eddie Billips and Ray Campbell voted that Hall not be placed on the squad and Tommy Boyd and James Duff voted against the motion.

The 3-2 vote sparked a confrontation outside the meeting room between Hall's mother, Judy Hall Flannery and Billips' wife, Teresa. The two women exchanged heated words about the issue before Flannery left

Flannery filed a civil lawsuit June 10 against the board, May and Marshall in Floyd Circuit Court claiming Hall had been punished already for the altercation at Allen Central High School and to remove her from the squad would constitute double jeopardy. The suit also alleged that other unsubstantiated charges were filed against her without her knowledge in regard to her conduct. The suit claimed Hall's state and federal rights of notice and due process were violated.

Judge Conley ruled last Friday that Hall take her case before the Floyd County Board of Education for a decision. Conley said Friday he would not rule on the matter until Hall had a due process hearing before the board. The judge lifted a temporary restraining order Tuesday prohibiting cheerleading tryouts at the

school. Hall's attorney, Gerald DeRossett, said a ruling on the matter is expected Wednesday, July 3.

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Obituaries

Manis Ousley

Manis Ousley, 75, of Buckeye at Blue River, died Thursday, June 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was a son of the late John and Ellie Conley Ousley, and was born December 18, 1915.

was also a member of the Middle Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Slone Ousley; one son, Gerald Ousley Redgal Tackett of Plymouth, Michiof Blue River; three brothers, Cecil, Taylor, and Willis Ousley, all of Caney Fork of Middle Creek; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m. at the brother, Virgil Tackett of Long Fork Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Vernon Slone officiating. Burial was Tackett of Ecorse, Michigan; one half made in the Slone Family Cemetery

Serving as pallbearers were Arthur children. Collins, Frank Price, Bob Evans, Angelo Shepherd, Arnold Griffith, Cleve Shepherd, and Glen Bays.

Anna Bell Jones

Anna Bell Jones, 61, of Dorton died June 21 at the Jenkins Community Hospital.

Born in September 16, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Elizabeth Newsome.

Survivors include her husband Dewey Jones; two daughters, Caroline Shearer of Jenkins and Jenney Lawrence of Phoenix City, Alabama; two brothers, Butler Newsome of Penny; eight grandchildren and two was a retired coal miner. great-grandchildren.

June 23, at the R.S. Jones & Son Alleghaney, Kentucky; and two Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. grandchildren. Danny Hall officiating. Burial was made in the Newsome Branch Ceme- Monday at 1 p.m. at the R.S. Jones tery in Penny.

Ester Tackett

Ester Ree Tackett, 69, of Long Fork of Virgie, died June 22 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born in Pike County, March 24, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Ulysses Grant and Magdalene Mullins Tackett. She was a member A retired miner, he was a member of the Long Fork Regular Baptist of the UMWA, District No. 30. He Church. Her husband, Clyde Tackett, preceded her in death in June

She is survived by two sons, gan, Clyde Eugene Tackett of Ypsilanti, Michigan; three daughters, Ruby Jewell Tackett of Clinton, Michigan, Hannah Fleming and Teresa Gayle Lewis, both of Virgie; one of Virgie; one sister, Bonnie Ann sister, Tina Johnson of Virgie; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grand-

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 25, at 11 a.m. at the Long Fork Regular Baptist Church with Monroe Jones, Dewey Roberts, and James Tackett officiating. Burial was made in the Frank Tackett Cemetery on Long Fork of Virgie under direction of the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Franklin Burke

Franklin Burke, 59, of Speight, Kentucky, died June 21 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born in Pike County, April 20, 1932, he was a son of the late Taulby Little Creek and Jarvey Newsome of and Rosa Belle Johnson Burke, He

He is survived by his wife, Cosette Funeral services were Sunday, Burke; one sister, Lula Ratliff of

Funeral services were conducted and Son Funeral Home.

Edna Faye Burchett

Edna Faye Burchett, 67, of Endicott, died Monday, June 24, at Jenkins Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 6, 1924 in Cow Creek, she was a daughter of the late Lee and Maudie Jervis Lewis.

She is survived by her husband, Dick Burchett; seven sons, Samuel and Otis Burchett, both of Spurlock, Glen, Charles, Chester and Jimmy Burchett, all of Endicott, and Maryland Burchett of Paintsville; five daughters, Patsy Jarrell and Emogene Burchett, both of Endicott, Linda Sherman of Prestonsburg, Mary James and Sally Lafferty, both of McCombs, Kentucky; four brothers, Ollie Lewis of Prestonsburg, Charles Lewis of Emma, Richard Lewis of Lexington and Woodrow Lewis of Spurlock; two sisters, Mary Alice Goble of Cow Creek and Norcie Jarrell of Prestonsburg; 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 27, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home. Burial will be made in the Jervis Cemetery at Endicott under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Oscar (Bill) Francis

Oscar (Bill) Francis, 65, of St. Petersburg, Florida, died Thursday, June 13, at his home.

Born in Lackey, he later moved to Wheelwright. He moved to Dayton, Ohio, and in 1973 moved to St. Petersburg. He was an employee of Peninsular Sign Company of Pinellas Park in Florida. He retired in 1988. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Francis; one son, William R. Francis of St. Petersburg; one sister, Mary Evelyn Wilmoth of Dallas, Texas; and one brother, Dennis Francis of St. Petersburg.

Cremation was made by the National Cremation Society of St. Pe-

Pvt. Blackburn undergoes Army Reserve training

Pvt. Craig Blackburn of Allen is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he will receive basic and advanced military training. Pvt. Blackburn is stationed with the Army Reserve Unit in Pikeville. He is the

Ruth Copenheter

Ruth P. Copenhefer, 70, of Medway, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday evening, May 13, at her residence. She had been a resident of Medway since 1952.

She was born February 1, 1921 in Wayland, and was the daughter of Miles and Ella Huff Pratt. She was a graduate of Berea College where she received her Bachelor of Arts in math and English. She was a teacher in Kentucky for one year, and then taught 17 years in the Tecumseh School System. She was a member of Medway United Methodist Church and the Med-Lake Lioness Club.

She is survived by her husband, Warren Copenhefer; two daughters, Lana Cherrington of Columbus, Ohio, and Ryta Lett of Indianapolis, Indiana; a son, Robert D. Craig of Huber Heights, Ohio; three stepsons, Doug, Craig and J.T. Copenhefer; three stepdaughters, Ann Tiffe, Jane Copenhefer and Beth Molnar; two sisters, Lucy Calvert of Fairborn, Ohio, Dorthea Lankford of Cleveland, Tennessee; six grandchildren and eight stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in the Medway United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Kirkpatrick officiating. Burial was made in Medway Cemetery under direction of the Chapman and Christmas Funeral Home in New Carlisle.

Joseph Burke

Methodist Hospital

Born February 2, 1924, he was the

Survivors include his wife, Susie Burke; three sons, William Gordon Burke of Galion, Ohio, and Ernest and Gary Epp Burke, both of Long Fork; two daughters, Rena Merle Loyless of Akron, Ohio, and Inez Berle Hampton of Long Fork; two brothers, James Wesley and Hatler Burke, both of Long Fork; three sisters, Cousby Branham of Weeksbury and Charlene Burke and Sarah Ann Burke, both of Long Fork; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted June 19 at R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Sam Casebolt officiating. Burial was made in son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Black- Joseph Burke family cemetery at

Joseph Burke, 67, of Long Fork of Virgie died June 17 at Pikeville

son of the late Epp and Nancy Elswick Burke. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Church of Christ

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alen Turner wishes 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. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

> The Family of Alen Turner

Dignity and Understanding

In times of bereavement, we handle all the necessary arrangements with consideration, adhering to each



FLOYD FUNERAL HOME

Rt. 23-Prestonsburg LARRY BURKE, MANAGER - MAY BANKS MARTIN, ATTENDANT

CARD OF THANKS

Golden certificate Carter Funeral Home received the Golden Service Certificate during the

109th convention of The Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky

June 4-6 in Louisville. The funeral home, which first opened in 1925 and was originally known as Arnold Funeral Home before its purchase by

James J. Carter and Bill Callihan in 1951, was recognized for over 50 years of service. James J. Carter later became sole owner of the funeral

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Otis Wright would like to thank everyone for their

help in the loss of our loved one; to those who sent flowers and food or sat with us and spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. We would also like to thank the ministers John Pelphrey and

Manford Fannin for their comforting words, Nelson & Frazier

Funeral Home for their services and kindness to our family, Our

Lady of the Way Hospital emergency room staff along with Sister

Kathryn; Paul Hunt Thompson for his assistance with traffic con-

trol, P & B Ambulance Service Unit #5, Linzie Gibson, Darrell

A very special thank you to Tommy Hereford, EMT, for his effort

to save him and David Collins of Cow Creek, who was also a

Thank You.

The Family of Otis Wright

home in 1964. Pictured with the award is Jim Carter II.

Sparks, EMT and DAV Chapter 128 at Garrett.

pallbearer.

The family of Marthell Hall wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers, the Sheriffs Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for being so kind. All your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

The Family of Marthell Hall

family's wishes.





NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155 Owned and Operated By: Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

Timothy Alsop

Timothy Ernest Alsop, 53, of Morehead City, North Carolina, died Saturday, June 22, at his residence.

He was born March 13, 1938 at Washington, D.C., and was the son of Jane Burnell Orme of Florida, and the late Joseph Charles Alsop.

A self-employed welder, he was a member and former president of Local No. 2311 of the Piledrivers and Divers, Washington, D.C. He was also a national coordinator and general president, Offshore Fabrication and Construction Union Council. He was a member of the American Legion, Lusby, Maryland, and the Moose Lodge in Suitland, Maryland. An Army veteran, he was a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Shelby Jean Gibson Alsop; one son, Ernest Anthony Alsop of Upper Marlboro, Maryland; one brother, Joseph Carles Alsop of Kellen, Texas; one sister, Joann Gibson of Louisville; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 26, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Troy B. Poff officiating. Burial will bemade in the Wayne Harris Cemetery at Topmost under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Oliver Goble

Oliver Goble, 84, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, June 24, at his residence following a long illness.

He was born July 1, 1906 at Emma, and was a son of the late Alex and Mary Woods Goble. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jessie Endicott Goble.

Survivors include one son, Burns Goble of Dwale; three daughters, Edith Faye Click of Ivel, Clara Ellen Bolden of Pikeville, Jean Click of Betsy Layne; two brothers, Leonard and Richard Goble, both of Emma; 39 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, June 27, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with James Harmon, Mike Hammonds and Tracey Patton officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.



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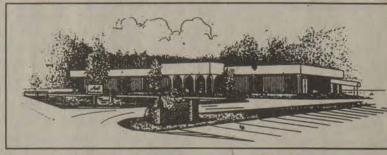
Name	
Street	
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State	Zip

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lawrence A. Maggard would like to extend their gratitude to all those who sent cards, food and flowers to show sympathy for the loss of our father.

We would like to give special thanks to the Riverview Manor Nursing Home Stafffor all their care, to the staff of the Highlands Regional Medical Center their tender care and to Dr. Alan J. Hyden for all he did for Dad and us. Thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control. and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service, to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints and all who brought comfort when needed.

The Family of Lawrence A. Maggard



A proud tradition

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the Sunset Security IM

Sunset Security^{8M} offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral

Through Sunset Security[™], you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the Sunset SecuritySM Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to us.

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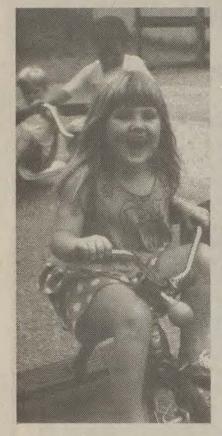
United

Methodist

Hall named as district funeral director

Thomas N. Hall, with Hall Funeral Home in Martin, was named the District Director of Eastern Kentucky at the 109th annual convention of The Funeral Directors Association of

Funeral directors, suppliers, and their families, numbering 1,325 were at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville June 4-6 for the convention. During this three-day meeting, 50, 75, 100 and 125 year-old firms, and 50-year licensees were honored; a record of 81 exhibitors displayed their different businesses in the 80,00 square foot exhibit hall. Several educational seminars were presented.



Trike-a-Thon

Mountain Christian Academy Preschool held a Trike-a-thon May 15-16 to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. Thirty-five children participated, raising \$982 during the event. Trike-a-thon coordinator was Linda Salisbury.



Joins COA staff

Kevin Myers has been named the director of Community Relations for Coal Operators and Associates, Inc. based in Pikeville. Myers, age 24, is a native of Harlan County and has been involved with the public through radio and television since the age of 15. C.O.A. is a trade association, which represents the needs and interests of the coal mining industry in North Eastern Kentucky. Coal Operators and Associates, Inc. serves more than 250 member companies.

Adkins completes training

Pvt. Willis G. Adkins has completed a parachute rigger course at Fort Lee in Petersburg, Virginia.

The course is designed to train personnel in inspection, packing, rigging, recovering, storing and maintenance of airdrop equipment. Airdrop equipment includes personnel and cargo parachutes, platforms, cushioning materials and extraction and release systems.

Adkins is the son of Willis P. and Shelby J. Adkins of Stanville. He is a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.



Nursing graduates

Pinned May graduates of the PCC Nursing program, pictured above, were Vanessa S. Akers, Charlotte H. Baker, Kathy J. Belhasen, Debra C. Burchett, Tina H. Caudill, Barbara C. Coleman, Pamela C. Collins, Sandra S. Collins, Shirley P. Davidson, Sharon K. Endicott, Bonnie C. Flannery, Lynnetta H. Hall, Mabel H. Harris, Lisa L. Jervis, Cassandra M. Kendrick, Tonya S. Leslie, Traci W. Little, Penny B. Marcum, Teresia O. Marcum, Robin B. Murray, Roberta R. Newsome, Glenda T. Owens, Melanie S. Patrick, Rhonda J. Patrick, Carolyn B. Shepherd, Pattl H. Smith, Marna D. Tackett, Ellsha F. Taylor, Mary W. Taylor and Carolyn H. Tharp.

Pinning ceremony held at PCC

graduates from Prestonsburg Community College Associate Degree Nursing Program was held May 2 at First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The 30 graduates received the Associate in Applied Science degree at the graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 5. These graduates will be eligible to write the NCLEX-RN licensure examination administered by the Kentucky Board of Nursing in July.

Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr., retiring president of Prestonsburg Community College, gave the address. He described the history of the program

The Pinning ceremony for the May and the contributions graduates from to a student chosen by the nursing the program have made to improve health care in the area. Dr. Campbell challenged the graduates to continue their education through the graduate level and return to the college as

> Jenny M. Bottoms, program coordinator, presented the following awards: Academic Excellence Award to Sandra Collins, graduating with a perfect 4.0; Clinical Excellence Award to Bonnie Flannery and Robin

Murray and the Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr. Award to Sandra Collins, The Campbell award is given ext. 210 or 211.

Nancy R. Holler, RN and Rick Morris, SN were both remembered in the student address given by Bonnie Flannery. Holler, a member of the nursing faculty and Morris, a nursing student, both died during the time this class was enrolled in the pro-

The program closed with the Nightingale Pledge led by Clara Garrett, MSN, co-coordinator of the program.

For more information on the nursing program, call PCC at 886-3863,



Students in the fifth grade at Betsy Layne Elementary school visited the Hummel Planaterium in Richmond in May. They also visited Fort Boonesboro and discovered how pioneers endured the hardships of a young

Area residents graduate from **Kentucky School of Banking**

Six area residents were among the 85 students who recently graduated from the Kentucky Schools of Banking General Banking School.

Students included Robert R. Allen II, First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg; Michael R. Burke, First National Bank, Pikeville; Barry Newsom, Citizens Bank, Pikeville; Steven M. Newsome, First Guaranty National Bank, Martin; Duanne Thompson, Pikeville National Bank, Pikeville; and John Williamson II, Citizens Bank, Pikeville.

The banking schools is a two-year program run by the Kentucky Bankers Association. The school is organized into two one-week sessions with students attending classes for one week for two consecutive years at the University of Louisville.

Students are also required to participate in an intersession exercise between the first and second year sessions of the school. The purpose of the intersession exercise is to help students understand how the concepts and principles introduced in the first year curriculum apply to the management of a high performing bank. This exercise is a prerequisite for readmission to the second year class.

Graduates of the Kentucky Schools of Banking General Banking School are now eligible for graduate level banking schools. The mission of the General Banking School is to prepare Kentucky banking students to compete effectively in an ever changing financial service environment, to understand the inter-relatedness of departments within a bank and to understand the relationship of the bank to its community.



CHRIST

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Birtie Waddles Hall wishes 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. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, to Gay Hall, Knott County Constable, for his assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> The Family of **Birtie Waddles Hall**

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Girvin Waddle would like to thank all of the relatives, friends and neighbors who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. To those who sent food, flowers and also to those who spoke comforting words, whispered a prayer or sat quietly, we thank you. A special thanks to the Rev. Paul David Coleman, Rev. Bill Campbell and Rev. Tim Thompson for the eulogy and prayer.

Also, special thanks to Diane Campbell, Mary Holbrook and singers for their kind words and songs. Special thanks to the Prestonsburg Police Department, Floyd County Sheriff's Dept., and Larry Burke and staff at Floyd Funeral Home for their kindness and service.

The Family of Girvin Waddle

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU

ST. MARTHA CHURCH Water Gap

Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m. Pastor: Father Joseph Muench Phone 874-9526

FITZPATRICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Across from Clark School) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Frank Rowe



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Manford Fannin, Pastor

Church "A Place of Beauty and Blessing" 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg Wayne Sparks, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship11:00 Evening Worship5:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting7:00 Sun., WPRT AM..... 11:00

886-8031

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School-9:45 AM Morning Worship—11:00 AM Evening Worship-6:00 PM Thursday

Prayer Meeting—7:00 PM

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer Asst. Pastor, Southie Fannin, Jr.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Morning Worship....10:45a.m. Evening Worship......7 p.m. Wednesday Worship.....7 p.m. Ronald J. Masters, Pastor

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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sunday Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel Paintsville, Ky. Rev. Rolland Bentrup 297-1604

Listen to WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window" 10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

Earlybird Worship

8:30 a.m. Sunday Allen Baptist Church

PRAISE ASSEMBLY 1 mile North Prestonsburg U.S. 23

Church - 886-3649 Philip Robinson, Pastor - 886-3942 **SUNDAY SERVICES**

Sunday School 10 a.m. Praise & Worship 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY SERVICES

REVIVAL

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church Estill, Kentucky

THREE DAYS

June 28th, 29th, & 30th Rev. Carl Ritchie Everyone Welcome Clinton Jones, Pastor

and professional services. The Family of Rosella Hall

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rosella Hall 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 who sent food,

flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A spe-

cial thanks to Ministers Bennie Blankenship and

Mike Hall. The Church of Christ Singers, the

Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic

control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind



Off to camp

A group of nine Floyd County youngsters left early Sunday morning for five days at the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch in Gilbertsville. The young men will enjoy a week of swimming, water safety, arts and crafts, sports and be part of a drug prevention program. Those attending camp, in no certain order are: B.J. Wood, Dusty Scott, Lowell Scott, Josh Setser, Nathan Osborne, Michael Keathley, Phillip Jarrell, Kevin Keathley and Bo Howard. Deputy sheriff Lloyd Powers saw the youngsters safely on the bus. (photo by Susan Allen)

Court

(Continued from page one)

selves."

Cooley cited several counties and states which have lost considerable money operating recycling projects due to the lack of a market for the

He said that the school program, where collection points would be set up in the schools for glass, paper and aluminum and then picked up by the Solid Waste Commission, was the beginning. He noted that over 800 cans of pop were disposed of each day at McDowell Elementary School alone, and he saw the schools as a good common collection point.

According to Senate Bill 2, landfills must reduce their intake by 25 percent by the year 1997 and recycling is one way of accomplishing

A teacher from Duff Elementary confirmed that students were highly interested in recycling and she quoted her class motto: "If you're not recycling, you're throwing it all away."

Jeanette Knolls of Elk Horn Coal Company said that businesses were also committed to recycling and her workplace had been collecting paper and other recylables for over a year.

The second group to appear before the court was Floyd Countians in Action (FCIA). Barney Walker acted as spokesperson for FCIA and again asked the court to shut down operations at the medical waste incinerator operated by Medisin. He accused Medisin of operating a hazardous waste incinerator without a permit and questioned why the court did not take action.

County Attorney Jim Hammond said that he had done all he could and it was up to the Cabinet of Environmental Protection to initiate action. "This is the wrong forum, we'd like to help you," he said.

Hammond questioned why FCIA did not file a civil suit against Medisin. Walker said that would drag out too long. FCIA has appeared regularly before the court for over a year asking to have the incinerator shut down. Originally the group sought to have the burning limited to waste generated by Highlands Regional Medical Center or possibly only Floyd County waste. Now, FCIA say they want the incinerator shut down completely.

Hammond told Walker that it would take just as long for the Fiscal Court to file against Medisin because the company would just sue them. Medisin is already suing the court for creating a hazardous waste ordinance last year that would effectually shut them down, claiming that the ordinance was unconstitutional. According to Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, the passage of Senate Bill 2 made the ordinance obsolete, but the issue remains in federal court.

Hammond stressed to FCIA that

everything possible was being done rence Keathley Subdivision. on the court's end. "I take somewhat of offense every time you come in here and say we aren't doing our jobs," he said. "We have done everything we can possibly do by law. Someone's passing the buck and I challenge you to show me where we have not made a valiant effort."

Walker responded, "As long as I pay taxes in this county I will be up

In response to several road maintenance requests, Hammond the difference between public and private \$23,350. roads and the county's obligation to maintain said roads. Citing KRS 178.025, he explained that a public road was "any road laid off as public on autopsies. way and used without restriction by the general public for five consecutive years."

an obligation to maintain public roads unless they were accepted into the county road system. The restrictions come in when dealing with private roads, he said. If there is a doubt about the road category, the matter project begins at must be taken to court and proved that the road has been used by the general public for the required time the county.

a letter from J.T. Fraley of the Corrections Cabinet informing them that the hearing pertaining to the Floyd County jail had been canceled due to cans. the correction of operational defispection had been corrected. The jail will continue to operate through December 31 without any limitations, as long as continued progress is being shown to build a new facility.

In other court business, the court agreed to:

· Accept a bid from Waterworks of Huntington for water pipe at a rate of 73 cents per foot.

· To hire Robby Click for the deputy jailer position vacated by Frank Howard.

 Approve the second reading and adoption of the 1991-92 County Budget.

· To pay Cyrus Contracting \$50,000 for building a bridge at Clark Branch over Buffalo Creek once state inspection is approved. The state will reimburse 80 percent of the cost.

. To pay the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department the grant money received from the state for their fire truck in the amount of \$10,000.

 To pay the second installment of \$10,000 to Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers, Inc., for their project at Melvin and Weeksbury out of the grant funds once the grant is approved.

· To take into the county road system 1,000 feet of roadway on highway 122 on Bucks Branch Road near Martin per request of the Law-

. To enter into an agreement with the Division of Surplus Property in Frankfort, known as a Donee Authorization form, to allow the county to get used equipment, and to add Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens to the authorized signature list.

· To enter into a loan agreement with KACO on the advance revenue program. This is known as the 1991 Cash Flow Borrowing Program through Kentucky Governmental Agencies and can net a profit of

 To advertise for materials and supplies for the fiscal year.

To advertise for transportation

• To hire and set salaries for 1991-92 Fiscal Year.

All members of the Fiscal Court He said that the court did not have were present. The next meeting will be Friday, July 19 at 10 a.m.

Aluminum recycling Winn-Dixie stores

Winn-Dixie stores throughout period in order to be maintained by Kentucky and Southern Indiana are joining forces with Freedom Metals, Hammond also presented the court Inc., Alcoa Recycling Co. and Kosair Children's Hospital to raise funds for burn prevention and treatment by recycling uses aluminum beverage

Barrels have been placed at each ciencies cited during last year's in- of the 53 Winn-Dixie stores for can collections. Proceeds from the donated cans will benefit children and their families treated at Kosair Children's Hospital, home of the Kentucky's only full-service pediatric hospital.

area's only pediatric burn unit, and 1-800-533-HRMC/886-8511 Our 27th Season of Family Entertainment Under the Stars! 1991 **SEASON**: JUNE 21 - AUGUST 17 Wiley Theatre

July 5th!

Two arrested, truck recovered

The Prestonsburg Police apprehended two alleged coal-truck thieves last week after officers Gerald Clark, Ralph Frasure and Mac Stewart stopped a pickup truck transporting tires through the city.

According to detective Jeff Stumbo, the police department had received a teletype that a coal truck had been stolen in Paintsville at around 8 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

While on patrol, Clark and Frasure spotted a 1976 Ford pickup truck carrying seven coal truck tires on Route 23. The officers stopped the truck and cited the driver for driving without a license and the passenger and owner of the vehicle for having no insurance on his truck.

Jack Brooks, 27, and Henry Hall, 29, both of McRoberts, Kentucky, (Letcher County) were lodged in the Floyd County jail and later released on bond.

The owner of the missing coal truck identified the tires as his. Brooks and Hall were picked up by the police again on June 19 and charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property over \$100. The estimated value of the tires was \$250 each and \$70,000 for the truck. The men are each being held under \$20,000 bond.

Following up on a tip, detective Stumbo and trooper Lee Weddington discovered the stolen coal truck at the head of a hollow in Martin County. Missing from the truck were 11 other tires, a CB and a radar detector.

Children can't fly

To you, home may represent a haven of safety and security. But for young children, it can also be a mine field of potentially dangerous falls. In fact, falls are the fifth leading cause of accidental death among children ages one to four.

The National Safety Council reminds parents that window screens are installed to keep bugs out of the house-not to keep toddlers inside. Keep children away from open windows and never allow them to lean on screens-even at ground level.



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REAT YOU RIGHT.

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Dairy Queen* stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.

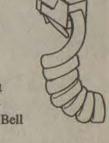
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Your



Art Willett Manager -South Central Bell



Senate votes to allow Bell companies to re-enter manufacturing

Did you know that South Central Bell and the other Bell companies around the U.S. aren't allowed to manufacture our own telephone equipment? Seems kind of strange, doesn't it? We can't even enter into partnership agreements with Kentucky businesses that have approached us about proposed joint ventures.

We want you to know South Central Bell is trying to do something about this and the United States Senate agreed with us recently by passing legislation to allow us to manufacture equipment again.

SCB and the other Bell companies are prohibited from manufacturing telephone equipment by the federal court ruling that broke up the old Bell System on January 1, 1984. (The court ruling also prohibits the Bell companies from earrying most long distance calls and from offering sophisticated electronic database services.) We've worked since then to eliminate these unfair restrictions that limit America's ability to compete in the global Information Age market-

A milestone in this effort was reached on June 5, 1991, when the U.S. Senate passed Senate bill 173. This bill would supersede part of the federal court ruling and allow the Bell companies to design, research, develop and manufacture telecommunications equipment again. Sponsored by Senator Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) and co-sponsored by our own Senator Wendell Ford, S. 173 passed the Senate by a vote of 71 to 24. The bill now goes on to the House of Representatives, where similar legislation is already pending.

Both Senators Ford and Mitch McConnell voted for S. 173, and we'd like to salute them for their foresight. They understand that allowing SCB and the other Bell companies back into manufacturing would create new American jobs, reduce our dependence on foreign technology research and advance our nation's ability to compete in the international telecommunications market.

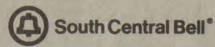
We need your help in our fight to revitalize the American telecommunications industry. Take a minute to write your senators and your congressman and tell them you support legislation relieving the Bell companies from the unfair restrictions imposed by the federal court ruling. Other important votes on this legislation are expected in Congress this year, so write today and make your opinion known on this vital issue.

Dual Party Relay System surcharge effective July 1

The Kentucky General Assembly, the Kentucky Public Service Commission, the telecommunications industry and citizen leadership in the speech- and hearing-impaired community have worked together to develop a dual party relay system for Kentucky. This service allows deaf, hearing-impaired and speechimpaired individuals to communicate with hearing- and/or speech-capable people via a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, with the aid of specially trained operators.

To pay for the Kentucky dual party relay system, the Public Service Commission has ordered all Kentucky telephone companies to implement a 10-cent perline monthly charge for all telephone subscribers. This charge is effective July 1,

The Kentucky dual party relay system is scheduled to be operational on October 1, 1991. It will help speech- and hearing-impaired Kentuckians make full use of the telephone in their daily lives.



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Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS (June 18-24)

Paul and Irene Griffey to Patsy Lynn and John Anthony Goble, land at Cow Creek; Johnie and Margie Akers to Jimmy Lee Akers, land location not listed; Willard Likens and Loraine O'Bryan to Hubert and Reatha Likens, land at Salisbury; Willard Likens to Hubert and Reatha Likens, land at Left Beaver Creek; Delmer and Ruth J. Howell to Dale C. and Donna Howell, land at Frasure Creek of Left Beaver Creek; Sam Stevie and Audrey Burchett to Samuel R. Burchett, land location not listed;

Janice and Johnie Francis to Frederick and Christina Hite, land at Middle Fork of Jennies Creek; Orville Hamilton to Estill Hamilton, Wade Hamilton, Elmer Hamilton, Orville Hamilton Jr., Anna Lois Hamilton and Billie Joyce Hamilton, land at Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek; Sammy K. and Judy K. England to Steve and Katherine L. Cordial, land at Pin Hook Branch; Wonell and Benson Blair to Charles and Marie Parsley, land at Left Fork of Middle Creek; Florence A. Shepherd Nelson, Deborah Skeens, Mary R. and John Allen and Patricia Ann Shepherd to William Robinson, land at Prestonsburg; Patricia Ann Shepherd, Deborah Skeens, Mary R. and John Allen and Marty Ellen and Ray Barnett to William Robinson, land location not listed;

Julia Waugh Greene to Douglas Greene, land at Little Paint; Hazel Hunter to Charles J. and Elma M. Adkins, land location not listed; Eliza Dusina to Rebecca and Gary Day Jr., land at Left Beaver Creek; Ronald Marstin and Ellen Marie Joyce to Ricky and Audrey Stanley, land at Banner; Donald P. and Georganne Adkins, John E. and Glenda Lee Adkins and Wanda G. and Edward Randal Webb to Jimmy D. and Sarah Adkins, land location not listed; Thomas and Edna B. Kuss to H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr., land at Middle Creek;

Not same person

Bill Salisbury of Ivel is not the Bill Salisbury indicted by the Floyd County Grand Jury.

Camp Nathanael begins family conference

Camp Nathanael at Emmalena will hold its annual Family Bible Conference July 1-5 featuring Dr. Kenneth Hanna, president of Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee, as the Bible teacher.

The conference will involve several days of Bible messages, missionary challenges, special music, recreation, swimming, good food and fellowship. It will begin with an evening service on Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. and continue throughout the week, Tuesday-Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Evening sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A special program is planned for children who accompany their parents. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, call 251-3231.

Fireworks injuries reported for last year

With the Fourth of July around the corner, the Prestonsburg Fire Department has released 1990 fireworks injury summary report. The report lists statewide figures for injuries related to fireworks.

The summary shows:

· Eighty-eight persons reported

· More people, 13, between the ages of 11-15 sustained injuries from

. Thirty-one of those injured suffered burns; 16 abrasions; one person lost their sight; and 40 injuries were

· Twenty-six counties reported injures with Jefferson County reporting 28; Kenton County 12; and Floyd

County reported no injuries; • Bottle rockets were responsible for 18 injuries; fire crackers 12; jumping jacks, 12; and unknown fire-

works accounted for 18 injuries; Emergency medical technicians responded to 40 injuries and fire

departments 48; and · Most of the fireworks injuries

occurred in July with 72 accidents

The Prestonsburg Fire Department keeps a list at the state of all legal fireworks that can be sold in the state. Anyone wanting information about fireworks may contact the department at (606) 886-1010.

Clifford and Claudine Tackett to Kermit and Joanne McCauley, land at Melvin; Sam Stevie Burchett to amended to Reckless Driving; re-Della Burchett, land location not

DISTRICT COURT (June 18-24)

Those found guilty in district court by plea or verdict were: Paul L. Osborne, 35, of

Prestonsburg; A.I. (3 or more); fined

Jimmy D. Hall, 24, of Martin, A.I. (3 or more), Disorderly Conduct, Failure to Register Vehicle Transfer and No Head Gear; fined \$57.50.

Jimmy Hicks, 36, of Garrett; A.I. (3 or more) and Disorderly Conduct, charges consolidated; fined \$82.50;

Clarence E. Moore, 33, of Pilgrim; A.I., Terroristic Threatening and Disorderly Conduct; 30 days probation and fined \$57.50.

Buster E. Adams, 57, of Hager Hill; A.I. (3 or more); fined \$82.50. Thomas F. Wilcox, 53, of East

Point; A.I. (3 or more); fined \$82.50. Shawn Prater, 20, of Hueysville; Possession of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor and Possession of Marijuana less than 8 oz., violating drug paraphernalia law; fined \$47.50.

Hardy Kilburn, 29, of Martin, A.I. (3 or more); fined \$47.50.

Pamela L. Watson, 33, of Ivel, DUI (BA.22) and License to be in Possession; 1 day probation, fined \$167.50 and 2 days public service, probated \$50 for ADE.

James D. Hall (birthdate unknown) of McDowell; DUI; 7 days in jail, fined \$567.50 and 14 days home incarceration.

Todd W. Gayheart, 24, of McDowell; A.I. (3rd); fined \$57.50.

Paul R. Wallace, 41, of Blue River; DUI (BA.21) and No Insurance; fined \$157.50 and 2 days public service, probated \$50 for ADE)

Martha Craft, 74, of Prestonsburg; Theft by Unlawful Taking; 30 days probation, fined \$67.50 and ordered to stay out of Shopwise.

Hope R. Isaac, 42, of Martin; DUI (BA refused), Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest and Unsworn Falsification; 1 day probation and fined

Danny W. McCoy, 36, of East Point; DUI (BA refused); fined

Robert M. Burton, 22, of Eastbank, West Virginia; DUI (BA.15);

fined \$217.50. Alan W. Crum, 26, hometown

unknown; DUI (BA.26); fined Elvie G. Akers, 22, hometown

unknown; DUI (BA pending); 7 days in jail and fined \$207.50. Kyle G. Wolford, 39, of East Point;

DUI (BA.14), License to be in Possession, No Insurance and Criminal Mischief 3rd; 14 days in jail and fined \$1057.50.

Terrence Wilson, 32, of Kite; DUI (BA.18); fined \$157.50.

David A. Miller, 29, of Raccoon; DUI (BA.22) and Disorderly Conduct; 60 days probation and fined

David Mullins, 32, of Paintsville; DUI (BA.13); fined \$167.50.

June wedding is planned



Yonts/Branham

A June wedding is planned to unite Stacy Lynn Yonts and Douglas Glenville Branham. Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Yonts of Halo. She is a senior at Wheelwright High School where she is captain of the majorette squad, a member of the Wheelwright Marching Band, Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America and Students Against

Douglas is the son of Carrie Alice Branham of Bypro and Greenville Edward Branham of Prestonsburg. He is an emergency medical technician and the owner of Lifeline Ambulance Service at Bypro. He is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg

High School. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Following a honeymoon in the Carolinas, the couple will reside in Bypro.

John G. Halbert, hometown and Failure to Notify D.O.T. of Address birthdate unknown; DUI (BA .09), ferred to state traffic school and fined

Loretta Newsome, 24, of Grethel; Reckless Driving; fined \$57.50.

John Hartline, hometown and birthdate unknown; No Insurance, Drinking in Public, DUI (BA refused) and No Operator's License; fined \$600.

Eurie Tackett, hometown and birthdate unknown; DUI (BA.19) fourth offense, No Operator's License and Reckless Driving; 6 days in jail, 120 days probation, fined \$207.50, referred to state traffic school and must make restitution to Ky. State Treasurer in the amount of \$369.64 within 30 days of release from jail.

Johnny D. Allen, 20, of Prestonsburg; A.I. (3 or more); 7 days in jail and fined \$157.50.

Noah Hall, 42, of Harold; A.I. (3 or more); fined \$72.50.

Christina Fields, 27, of Martin; A.I. (3 or more); 30 days in jail and fined \$87.50;

Martha P. Trimble, 34, of Ivel: A.I. (3 or more); fined \$72.50.

Larry Little, 30, of Weeksbury; Escape 3rd; fined \$72.50.

John H. McCoy, 36, of Prestonsburg; Operating on Suspended License, no registration plates, no insurance, amended to no operators license; fined \$57.50.

James D. Foster, 23, of Dwale; DUI (BA refused); fined \$367.50.

Richard Dean Mullins, hometown and birthdate unknown; No Registration Plates, DUI (BA.17), Operating on Suspended Operator's License, No Insurance; No Registration Receipt and Failure to Register Vehicle Transfer; 30 days in jail and fined \$707.50.

Phillip Booth, hometown and birthdate unknown; DUI (2C), Leaving Scene of Accident, Operating on Suspended License and Drinking in Public; 30 days in jail and fined \$707.50.

Charles Swiney, hometown and birthdate unknown; DUI (BA.17) and

"Now Available In This Area" Mary's Maids "Housekeeping, the

way it should be

done!"

0

Change; 14 days in jail and fined \$557.50.

Larry Slone, hometown and birthdate unknown; DUI (2C, BA.17); Driving DUI on Suspended License, No Insurance, Failure to Register Vehicle Transfer, No Registration Plates, No Registration Receipt, Improper Registration Plates and Failure to Surrender Suspended License; 60 days in jail and fined

Kent Seiler, 23, of Archbold, Ohio; DUI (BA.14); fined \$407.50.

Gary E. Carr, hometown and birthdate unknown; DUI (BA pending), Operating on Suspended License, No Registration Plates, No Registration Receipt and Failure to Register Vehicle Transfer; 30 days in jail and fined \$707.50.

Joe J. Mitchell, hometown and birthdate unknown; Leaving Scene of Accident, No Operator's License and No Insurance; 30 days in jail and fined \$82.50.

Michael D. Webb, 24, of Prestonsburg; A.I. (3 or more); fined

Mark Frasure, hometown and birthdate unknown; A.I. (3 or more);

fined \$72.50. Larry D. Scutchfield, 38, of Prestonsburg; DUI (BA.17); Driving DUI on Suspended License; No Insurance; Failure to Register Vehicle Transfer and Possession of Revoked License, charges consolidated; 30 days in jail, 150 days probation and fined \$707.50.

Robert Vance, hometown and birthdate unknown: DUI (BA.18) and Reckless Driving, charges merged; fined \$167.50 and 2 days public serv-

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Kindergarten

Kindergarten Screening **Entrance Requirements**

Requirements for entering Kindergarten are:

1. Child must be 5 years old by October 1, 1991.

2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size)

3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate 4. Medical Examination (KDE approved form 1671-410)

5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A)

These items must be completed and a proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school next

See your principal for Kindergarten screening date and designated area.

Jennifer C. Martin, District Nurse, 886-2354 Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent



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Retall **Factory Discount** \$1,500.00 \$ 1,000.00 Rebate Layne Bros. Discount \$3,195.00 Total Savings To You \$ 5,695.00

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1991 Ford Bronco XLT Loaded. Air conditioned, power steering, power locks, V-8 engine, argent styled wheels, lorged

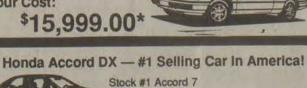
aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette. Loaded very sharp. Stock 1-Bronco #8. \$25,550.00 Retail \$1,500.00 **Factory Discount** Rebate Layne Bros. Discount \$1,961.00 Total Savings To You → \$4,961.00 \$20,588.00°

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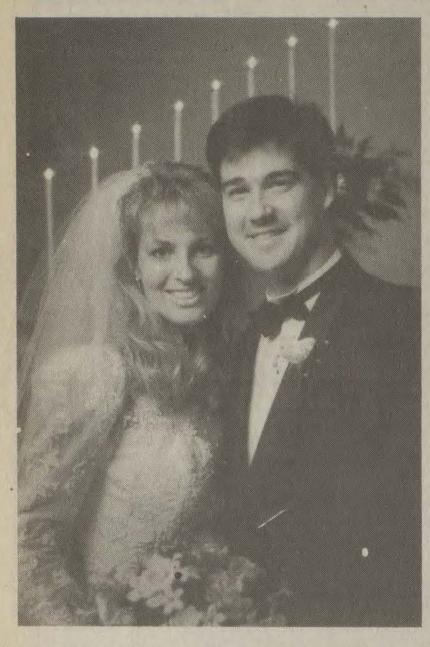
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Wedded couple will fly the skies



Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Adams Murphey

Miss Terri Lee Tackett, a flight attendant for Delta Airlines, and Mr. Beaumont Adams Murphey, a pilot for Connair Airlines, were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roswell Presbyterian Church in Roswell, Georgia.

The bride, daughter of Ruby and Harold Tackett of Prestonsburg, is a 1981 graduate of McDowell High School. She graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and is a former employee of the Floyd County Board of Educa-

The groom, son of Eugene Murphey of Roswell, Georgia, and the late Grace Adams Presson, is graduate of Mercer University, with a degree in Business Administration, and Quincy Aviation School.

Attendants at the wedding included the bride's sister, Barbara Jones, who served as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kathy Soler-Sala, of Bethesda, Maryland; Stacy Hall and Jennifer Kunajukr, both nieces of the bride. Carrie Hutson served as the flower girl.

Groomsmen included Dan Keenan, who served as best man; Todd Howard, Frank Massengill and Mark Schaefer. Stan Fenner and Victor Soler-Sala served as ushers. Michael Finley was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Ives Country Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia, West Indies, the couple are residing in Georgia.

printed label containing the maker's

name and address and cautions is.

probably illegal and should not be

sure that children's use of fireworks-

even sparklers-is supervised by

appreciate the danger involved in

using fireworks," he said, "and need

a responsible adult helping them.

Older kids tend to show off and play

around and not take the activity seri-

for keeping Independence Day a fun

and follow all warning instructions

works, even with kits advertised for

this purpose. Mixing and loading

printed on the label.

Wescott offers the following tips

-Before using fireworks, read

-Never attempt to make fire-

Wescott advises parents to make

'Young children simply don't

Health Services offers tips for being safe with fireworks on the 4th

adults.

With patriotic feelings running name. Any firework without a clearly high among Kentuckians, this year's approaching Fourth of July should erupt in an abundance of home fireworks displays.

But Department for Health Services consumer health safety officials remind Kentuckians that all fireworks carry the potential for injury to people and property-even those that seem "safe.

Terry Wescott, the department's product safety branch manager, says that most injuries associated with fireworks fall into one of two categories-the use of an illegal explosive ously." or the misuse of a legal firework.

"The very nature of fireworks makes them dangerous to begin with," Wescott said. "So if you're horsing around or not paying attention to what you're doing, you increase your chances of being hurt-or of hurting someone else.'

Kentucky law allows the use of certain "Class C" fireworks, which generally are non-explosive types such as sparklers, snakes, wheels, fountains, certain rocket types and smoke devices.

All legal fireworks have a label with the words "Class C common fireworks," the item's name, instructions, cautions and manufacturer's

Commission to review P & B's ambulance request

The Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky has scheduled a public hearing, July 2, on a proposal for a health care facility to serve clients in Floyd County.

P & B Ambulance Service, Prestonsburg, has requested approval to add two conforming ambulances to its existing service equipment. The project involves a \$65,000 capital expenditure.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Conference Room C of the First City Complex, 102 Athletic Drive in Frankfort.

The hearing will be conducted by the three-member commission, which will prepare a written report of its findings.

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Pikeville, Salyersville, and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Assistant manager, finance, one year, 12; bulldozer operator, D-9, four years, 8; coal hauler, 18-wheel Mack, three years, 8; cocktail waitress, six months (age 21 or older), 10; counselor, one year, 16; cook helper, part-time, age 55 or older, 8; cutting machine operator-Joy, three years, 10; laboratory tester, part-time, none, 14; meat cutter, one year, 8; medical transcriber, one year, 12; occupational program specialist, none, 16; office assistant II, one year, 12; salesperson, advertising, two years, 12; salesperson, hardware, three-five years, 12; waiter/waitress, one year, 12.

Floyd-Johnson County: Cook, full & part time, one year, 10-12.

Johnson County: Asset manager, none, 12; interpreter coordinator, one year, 16; manager trainee, retail store, six months, 12; radio-CB mechanic, one year, 12; roof bolter, Galis-300, 30" coal, two years, 8.

Floyd-Johnson-Martin County: Auto mechanic, six months-two years, 12; secretary, six months-two

Job Opportunities

Johnson-Magoffin County: Enumerator (temp. position), one year,

Knott County: Air track driller operator, one year, 8.

Pike County: Dining room attendant, none, 8.

Martin County: Security guard, three years, (any type work), 10; welder, combination (temporary), three years, 8.

Magoffin County: Community health educator, one and one-half years, 14; electrical appliance servicer, one year; maintenance foreman, two years, 12; nurse aide, parttime & full, certified, 10-12; principal (Elementary School), certified, 18; X-ray technician, certified, 14.

Area: Caseworker, one year, 16; fast food worker, part-time, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; instructor, mentally retarded program, two years, 12; nurse, LPN, part-time, & full time, licensed, 12; nurse, RN, one

TRAINING AND WORK PRO-GRAMS funded through the Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA): Applicants may complete applications at locations and times indicated for any of the above job openings or complete a JTPA application. Please contact one of our offices in person.

Office hours: Prestonsburg, North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Inez, Trailer Office in back of Courthouse. Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Salyersville, 1st Floor, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., offices closed for lunch from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

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payment.

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Worship Before You Work!

8:30 a.m. Sunday Allen Baptist Church

THE GREEN DOOR RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Is Now Taking Applications for

EXPERIENCED COOKS & WAITRESSES for the evening shift.

If interested please apply at the Green Door Restaurant & Lounge (formerly the Paradise Lounge) located on Rt. 80 approx. 1 mile south of the Allen Central High School at Eastern, Ky.

It's FREE—It's Good For You

It's at...

Our Lady of the Way

What is it? How To Quit Smoking Classes FREE!!

> July 1, 3, 8, and 10 6:30-8:00 p.m.

For more information, call: 285-5181, Ext. 342

State police plan extra patrols during holiday

force to try and insure a safe holiday

Extra patrols and high-speed pursuit Mustangs will be equipped with radars and VASCARS (visual average speed computer and recorder) on the highways to check for speeders and those who may decide to driver under the influence of drugs or alcohol. There were 14 fatalities on state highways last July Fourth holiday period. Five of those died in alcoholrelated crashes.

Drinking and driving is an unnecessary risk. Driving sober is the only way to drive. If you have had any alcohol, designate a sober driver to take you home.

Those traveling on Kentucky highways can also assist police by calling in suspected drinking/drugged drivers. If you spot someone whose driving is erratic, stop at the nearest phone (e.g. at a service station, restaurant) and call the toll-free Action Rap-ID

Summer festivities often peak license number is also helpful. You around the July Fourth holiday and can remain anonymous. A dispatcher the Kentucky State Police will be in will relay the information to an officer in the area.

> Drivers and passengers should buckle-up at all times and children 40 inches tall and under should be secured in a federally-approved child safety seat. Failure to use a child safety seat is a violation of state law and can incur a fine. but above all, a child safety seat can save a life - as well as using a safety belt. Last July Fourth holiday period, 12 of those killed were not wearing restraints (the other two were unknown). Four of the fatalities were totally or partially ejected from their vehicles.

> July Fourth is one of the Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) holidays. CARE is comprised of state police and highway patrols nationwide which promote highway safety including sober driving, safety belt usage and driving the speed limit.

The July Fourth holiday period Hotline 1-800-222-5555. Just give a officially runs from six p.m. Weddescription of the vehicle, location nesday, July 3, through midnight, last seen and direction headed. A Sunday, July 7.

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chemical powders can kill or maim. -Remember that even sparklers can be dangerous-they burn at a high temperature and can catch clothing on fire or burn the skin.

-Don't hold fireworks in your hand and wait for the fuse to burn to the end.

-Always light fireworks in a clear area away from houses, buildings and flammable materials. If the grass is dry, be particularly careful.

-Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially glass or metal.

-Do not try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Keep a bucket of water nearby to douse fireworks that are ignited but don't go off. Soak them with water and dis-

-Don't throw lit fireworks at another person or at an animal.

-Don't carry fireworks in your

-Light fireworks one at a time and away from other fireworks.

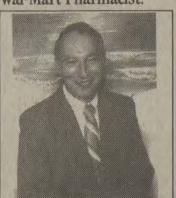
—Check fireworks for loose fuses since they may prevent the item from igniting as it should. -Store fireworks in a cool, dry

place inaccessible to youngsters. For more information on fireworks

safety, contact Wescott at Department for Health Services, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, KY 40621. His telephone number is (502) 564-4537.



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MEMBER FDIC LEND

Protecting The Environment

Recycling: Myth vs. Fact by Bob McAninch

Floyd County Solid Waste Beatles! Watergate! Oliver North! as long as sand is literally "dirt cheap." Persian Gulf! The American people love their manias. We go through one manias is recycling. The concept is simple enough. Everyone underconcept to kindergarten students. need for separation. The plastic insay you are in favor of recycling. There, it is done. Now you have a new identity. I am afraid it is a bit Director David Cooley and myself barrel, then it would become profit-Representatives from three continents recycling. Most people know this crushed and in 5,000 pound bails. We sell this somewhere and it will be at 2 cents a pound. reused. Right! Wrong!

Let us begin with glass. The glass industry will buy glass for recycling. However, it has to be sorted by color: flynt (clear), amber, green and blue, paper. Paper must be sorted into Further, it must be crushed into what corrugated, newsprint, white office the industry calls "cullet". Further, paper, and computer paper. The rest only soda bottles, beer bottles, juice is trash and cannot be recycled. Only containers, ketchup bottles, wine and a few years ago, one Eastern Kenliquor bottles and food containers, in tucky publisher had a fellow who general, are acceptable. Not acceptable are auto windshields, mirrors, of newsprint. Then, the fellow said light bulbs, flower pots, laboratory glass, crystal, ceramic cups, plates, window glass, ovenware, drinking charging to haul it. After a while, he glasses and opaque glass.

at 2,800 degrees. But, the ones that are not acceptable have higher or cannot be intermingled. Just one piece of window glass can ruin an entire load of recycled glass. The furnace has to be shut down and be completely cleaned out. This causes the loss of one whole day of production.

The glass industry will buy cullet from those who have a history of delivering a good uncontaminated product. If you sell them a couple of bad loads, they will not buy from you anymore. Consequently, you must have a foolproof separation system.

The glass industry will pay \$40 a ton for processed cullet. That is 2 cents a pound. There is currently no way to separate glass into the above categories, process it, and transport it 27 (out of 70) glass plants that ac-dangerous.

cepts cullet. Recycled glass must compete with sand. The glass industry is not likely to pay more for cullet

Plastics fare no better. Plastic is referred to by its initials "polyviafter another. One of the current nylchloride=PVC". Plastic has to be separated into PVC, PET, PP, PS, LDPE, and HDPE. Once again, difstands it, and in fact, I have taught the ferent melting temperatures cause the Want to be an environmentalist? Just dustry will buy PVC and PET. There is no market for the other four types. As long as oil is at least \$20 a barrel, it makes economic sense to recycle more complex than that. Solid Waste PET and PVC. If oil goes up to \$30 a just returned from the World Recy- able to recycle all six kinds of plastic. cling Conference held in Chicago. Plastic is made from oil and recycled plastic must compete with oil prices. attended. We spent four full days Right now, the plastic industry will listening to experts in all fields of pay 2 cents a pound, but it must be much. You separate your glass, plas- have no economically feasible way tics and newspapers. Now you can to sort, process, and transport plastic

Paper is worse. To recycle newsprint, you must take out all magazine papers and any "scratch and sniff" was paying him \$125 for a truckload he would still haul it away, but could pay nothing for it. Then he started quit coming altogether. As people The glass that is acceptable melts around the country do more and more recycling, they are glutting the markets. Today you cannot give away lower melting points, and therefore, newsprint to most recycling centers.

Recycling facilities are springing up all over the urban areas of the country. David and I visited an \$8.5 million facility under construction in DuPage County, Illinois. It was a massive facility that could process 150 tons a day. It separated metals, plastics, glass, and paper. When we asked about further separation of these products the officials just looked at us. When we asked where they were going to market these co-mingled materials, they responded that "they were sure they would find markets". The plant is scheduled to open in September. In February, I am going back to see how they have fared. Well-meaning people with hairout of Eastern Kentucky to one of the brained ideas can be economically

are dedicated to cleaning up the environment. But, it must be done in a tomers. We charge \$8 per household. In Louisville, it cost \$17 per housenew regulations. As all cost eventuare dedicated to keeping solid waste prices affordable.

We provide technical help to other counties for free, and in fact have helped 17 other counties get their programs started. Currently, we recycle an average of 120 cubic yards of large items per month. We recycle our oil and have practiced office recycling since 1983. We are about to purchase an antifreeze recycler and will process antifreeze for ourselves and others. We are working with the Floyd County School Board to begin a pilot recycling program in the schools. We must start small and expand our program in a sensible

David Cooley and I are scheduled to visit a commercial recycling center in Nashville later this month. In early August, we will tour the Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Research Center in Cincinnati. We also have visits scheduled to Proctor and Gamble's Solid Waste Technical Center and ELDA's Landfill Gas Recovery Facility. As we learn more, we will try and construct an economically feasible program of recycling here in the mountains.

Not one politician is opposed to recycling. It is not lack of political support that holds the programs back, it is dollars. Dozens of people have told me we need to recycle, but not one has said "I know it will be expensive, so here is my check for \$100.

We, at Floyd County Solid Waste, Several communities now place a \$2 surcharge on the bill of those who want their waste recycled. We have sound financial way that poses no to plan carefully and move slowly. threat to what we have built, nor can Anyone who puts together a recywe let it break the bank of our cus- cling program based upon getting 2 cents a pound is going to be out of business in a year. As everyone is hold and they have not yet met the trying to do this at the same time, the price of recyclables will fall (alumially rise, we know that someday we num has gone from 56 cents to 32 will have to raise our price. But we cents per pound). Wisdom dictates caution under these circumstances. We will do what we can with the dollars we have.





SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:45

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COA president testifies before task force in Pikeville

Coal Operators and Associates, ones who pay the tax." Inc. President David Gooch testified before more than thirty state law-Gooch discussed some of the prob- the mountains," said Gooch. lems facing Eastern Kentucky's Mining Industry.

Currently, only 12 percent of the coal severance tax is returned to the makers Thursday in Pikeville during county of origin. "The coal industry the Kentucky General Assembly is on record as supporting a greater Small Business Task Force meeting. return of coal severance tax funds to

He also talked about the assumption that the coal industry is on the Gooch said, "The current topic of decline. "Some say we (coal) are a the return of more coal severance tax walking corpse. Others, for their own is one which is of great interest to the reasons, have placed our death at 10 mining community, since we are the to 25 years in the future," said Gooch.

KET's Star Channels wins national recognition

vision's Star Channels — which uses distributed professional development satellite technology, telephones, computers, specially-designed keypads and interactive software to offer advanced courses in math, science and foreign language - was named a finalist in the 1991 Innovations in State and Local Government Awards

The Innovations Program, now in its sixth year, is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Ten winners, to be announced in September, will be selected from the finalists to receive \$100,000 grants from the Ford Foundation.

The programming is designed to meet the state's most pressing educational need - equal access to quality learning, especially for students and teachers in Kentucky's most remote and poorest school districts. Serious problems there have kept the state's schools near the bottom of national education rankings for decades.

Star Channels programming was evolving even as the Supreme Court of Kentucky declared the state's K-12 educational system unconstitutional in 1989, citing gross inequities in access to educational opportuni-

Today, Kentucky Educational 50-minute programs each school day, national awards.

Kentucky Educational Tele- two 90-minute blocks of nationallyprogramming for teachers each week, and a monthly "Issues and Answers" forum for educators. Next year KET will add two new high school courses to its daily production schedule, and its first interactive programming for grades K-8.

> The keypad technology enables KET to poll simultaneously hundreds of students at sites around the country to assess their comprehension of material during the course of each lesson. Within seconds, a TV screen at the teacher's station displays a readout of responses, allowing the teacher to modify a presentation to meet student needs.

> Students can also phone in questions during the live broadcast via an 800 number. Speakerphones and audio bridging make it possible for several classrooms to communicate. In addition, trained tutors from the University of Kentucky are available by phone before and after each program, weeknights and weekday afternoons, to answer questions and work with individual students.

This past school year (1990-91), 1,618 middle and secondary school students in 21 states enrolled in KET's six interactive learning courses. Some 245 schools currently participate in Television (KET) produces six live the program, which has won several

Community Calendar

in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Diabetes program

Highlands Regional Medical Center will resume its Living Well with Diabetes classes beginning Thursday, June 27, at 6 p.m. in the Martin room.

EMT classes

Prestonsburg Community College is planning to start a New Emergency Technician (EMT) class in August. The class is limited to 30 participants on a first-come first-serve basis. If interested, contact Continuing Education by June 30 at 886-3863, ext.

Human Resources hearing

The Cabinet for Human Resources has scheduled a public hearing for Kentuckians to express opinions on a federal nutrition program for low-

Those wishing to make comments about the WIC program, formally known as the Special Supplemental Food Program for Woman, Infants and Children, can speak at a public hearing on Thursday, June 27, in Frankfort.

Anyone involved in the WIC program - participants, health care providers and vendors — as well as the general public is invited to attend the public hearing at 1 p.m. in room G-1, Capital Plaza Tower, 500 Mero St., Frankfort.

writing to Peggy Kidd, Dept. for Health Services, Division of Maternal and Child Health, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40621.

4-H Camp to begin

This year's 4-H Camp will by held July 8-12 at Camp Diederich at Rush. The fee is \$52 for the entire week and includes transportation, insurance, food and lodging. Children 8-14 are eligible to attend. Some scholarships are still available. Application deadline is June 28.

Cub Scout day camp

The Lonesome Pine District of the ing a Cub Scout day camp. The camp is open to all boys who have completed any grade from 1-4 by June

fighter was killed early Saturday

morning in a fire at Mouthcard in

Pike County. Steven Edward Bryant,

33, of Steele was pronounced dead at

3:27 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at the

Pikeville Methodist Hospital follow-

Department was notified at approxi-

mately 11:30 p.m. Friday night that the Mouthcard Mine Supply (for-

merly Thompson's Hardware) was

on fire. According to state police

reports, a portion of the roof fell and

covered Bryant at about 2:30 a.m.,

apparently after some type of explo-

Bryant and two other firefighters

sion in the burning structure.

ing injuries suffered in the line of pital.

The Feds Creek Volunteer Fire

Fire claims life

of Pike firefighter

A Feds Creek Volunteer Fire- were transported to Pikeville Meth-

Editor's Note: As a service to the 1991. The camp will be held June 26- are available at the Floyd County office in Wayland. many clubs and committees that meet 27 (with a rain date set for the 28th) at Sheriff's Department. Girls from ages the Pikeville mini park.

Activities include water fun, sports, games, archery, Indian lore, knot tying, advancement, leather works and other crafts.

The cost of the camp is \$15 (\$20 for non cubs). This fee includes the cost of craft materials, pool use, lunch, beverages and a patch.

For more information, contact Susan Young, director, at 437-9807 or Clyde DeRossett at 874-2673.

9-13 from low-income families may apply. The camp will be held July 14-

to meet

Water district

Commissioners of the Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the water

Drug education classes

Representatives of the Floyd County Sheriff's office are available to present lectures on drug education to groups, churches or organizations. For more information, or to schedule a class, call Rick Thornsberry at the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, 886-6171, or toll-free 1-800-834-

Rainbow Homes of Ivel

Is proud to announce Allen Bolling

Salesperson of the Month. He would like to take this opportunity and invite all his friends

and relatives to come by and see

him for their housing needs. Call



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606-478-4530

Moore reunion

The Harry Lee Moore family annual reunion will be Saturday, July 6, on Turkey Creek at or near the old home place. Family members and friends are urged to attend. Please bring a covered dish of your choice. For more information, call Arnold Moore at 886-9435.

Bentley reunion

The Bentley family reunion will be held this year on Saturday, July 6. All family and friends are invited to attend. There will be a potluck dinincome mothers and young children. ner, games, prizes and fun for all.

4th of July celebration

Jenny Wiley State Park has scheduled a 4th of July weekend celebration. The celebration features live entertainment, clogging, square dancing and lots of other activities. For more information, call 886-2711.

Rose reunion

Please preregister by June 26 by The Rose family reunion will be held June 29 at 11 a.m. at the Dewey Dam spillway, shelter No.1.

KHEAA meeting

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Kentucky Higher

will be held Friday, June 21.

Sheriff's Ranch applications available

Applications for girls who wish to attend the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch

odist Hospital. Leo Murphy of

Mouthcard was treated for second

and third degree burns from melted

tar which splashed from the falling

roof. He was listed in fair condition Monday at Cabell-Huntington Hos-

Benny Chaney of Mouthcard suf-

fered a broken leg when he was struck by falling debris. He was listed in fair

condition at the Methodist Hospital.

Mary Frances Bryant, and two sons, Johnathan Johnson Bryant and Ste-

ven Jefferson Bryant.

Bryant is survived by his wife,

The fire is under investigation by

trooper Les Stapleton, arson investigator detective Barry McKenzie and

the state Fire Marshal's office.

Education Assistance Authority will be held on Thursday, June 27, at 9 a.m. in the conference room of the Council on Higher Education, Suite 101, 1050 US 127 South, Frankfort. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt a Statement of Consideration from comments at a public hearing on regulation 11 KAR 4:040 which

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

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Chamber News

Members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce express their appreciation to those who attended the annual banquet held June 20. They extend a special thanks to Judy Gobel, sales catering coordinator, Jim Stinnett, chef, and to the dining room staff at Jenny Wiley State Park, whose planning, service and food preparation exceeded expectations. Chamber members organizing the event said they felt fortunate to have such a professional staff to work with in this

endeavor. Those who attended the banquet were treated to an art exhibit given by Floyd County Arts. Floyd County is blessed with talented artists and craftpersons, and the Chamber plans to support and promote the group. The Chamber also expressed their

thanks to these talented individuals for being a part of the banquet. For more information about the newlyformed arts group, call the Chamber

The Chamber's monthly board of directors will meet Monday, July 1, at noon at the Jenny Wiley Lodge. Dr. Nelson Grote, president of Morehead State University will be the guest

On July 12, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce will meet with the Kentucky State Chamber Executive Board to discuss issues that deal with Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky. The meeting will begin at noon at the Jenny Wiley Lodge. Those who plan to attend this meeting should call the Chamber office at 886-1341 by July 8.

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Look Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

"NOW THAT SCHOOL IS OUT...."

"Now that school is out, what are you going to do for sports?"

That is a question I have been asked more than once. High school athletics do play a big part of a newspaper's sports coverage. However, there are other areas of sports interest other than high school.

The summer baseball programs have been very active and they will occupy much of the month of July with their All-Startournaments. Little League and Babe Ruth teams will be playing at different locations. After the local tournaments are over, the winners will advance to regional play and then to the state level.

We also will have swimming teams in action around the area. We will try our best to give a lot of coverage to this sport as there seems to be much interest in the local swimming teams.

After the baseball season ends, we will begin to turn our attention towards the upcoming football season which promises to be exciting. The football teams on the high school level will not get started as early as the previous years due to a new ruling by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. Also, the high schools will be limited to just 10 games this season, plus the new alignments. So, it will be somewhat dif

We want to take a closer look at each school and hopefully we will learn in the next few weeks who will lead the Trojans at Wheelwright this coming football season. Grade school football has not died out. The grade school season is always fun to cover. We have some very talented football players in our grade school system.

If everything holds true to past years, come September, it will be basketball time in the grade school

So, there seems to be plenty of sports to cover in our area.

DIBBLE WANTS TO SHAKE 'NASTY BOY' IMAGE

Coming before the National League President has certainly had a humbling effect on Cincinnati Reds ace reliever Rob Dibble. Now, Dibble blames the media for painting an ugly picture of Randy Myers, Norm Charlton and himself. According to Dibble, it's an image that he would

like to shake.

As everyone knows, Dibble has had hearings before Bill White, twice for throwing a baseball and once for throwing a bat, and now must wait and see what the outcome will be. The hot-tempered Dibble may have to miss some games for the Reds at a time when they will certainly need

Reds General Manager Bob O'Quinn has stated that the Reds hope that the suspensions, if there are any, will not have to be served back

What is so sad about all this (not for Rob Dibble, he deserves whatever he gets) is the effect it has on the younger ball players. I don't know if anyone else in Floyd County has paid any attention to what has taken place in our lower leagues. I am talking about nine to 12-year-old ball players that are trying to be nasty like the "Nasty Boys." The younger players feel that this is the image they should develop if you are going to be a ballplayer in any league. I attended one Little League game last week and I never heard such filthy language come out of young kids' mouths as I heard that day. What makes it worse is that the coaches did nothing or said nothing to the two players.

That is what makes the antics of players like Rob Dibble sad - the influence it has on the younger kids. I think it is too late for repentance for Dibble, let him get his due! There was a time that the Cincinnati Reds' front office and coaching staff would not permit such things.

Until the next time, good sports everyone and be good sports - it suits you.

Boating Safety Starts With Staying Sober

by Lisa Grady

In a society where drinking and driving is socially unacceptable, it is ironic that setting sail with a boatload of booze is still considered appropriate by many people.

According to the National Transboating is second only to highway transportation in the number of fatalities that occur every year, and it is estimated alcohol is involved in at least half of all boating accidents.

The 70 million people who enjoy recreational boating each year often forget alcohol has the same effect on them whether they are operating a car or a boat. When a person is drinking, the brain's ability to process information slows. Reaction times are longer in situations that demand immediate response.

On land, people often designate a forecasts before leaving shore. driver who does not drink for the evening. Everyone who consumes alcohol on a boat is at risk, because when the boat's motion is coupled with reduced coordination, people can fall overboard.

Three functions are impaired when a person is drinking and boating:

* Judgment. The ability to make decisions quickly, particularly in high-risk situations, is one of the first things to go. For decisions such as going and when you'll be back. avoiding swimmers or objects in the water, the wrong choice can be fatal.

* Balance. An attack of dizziness free course near your home.

or a misstep can lead to disaster. Most boating deaths occur when people fall out of boats or land in the water when the boat capsizes.

* Hypothermia. Alcohol gives a false sense of warmth, In reality, it can help the body lose heat, fatally.

Boating while intoxicated is not portation Safety Board, recreational only dangerous, but illegal. At the end of 1988, 30 states had set up a blood alcohol standard for boating, with stiff penalties. Random spot checks have been set up on some lakes and rivers.

The National Safety Council recommends that recreational boaters follow these rules:

* Don't drink and boat.

* Wear a US Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device, or life jacket, as protection if you do slip overboard.

* Check the weather and water

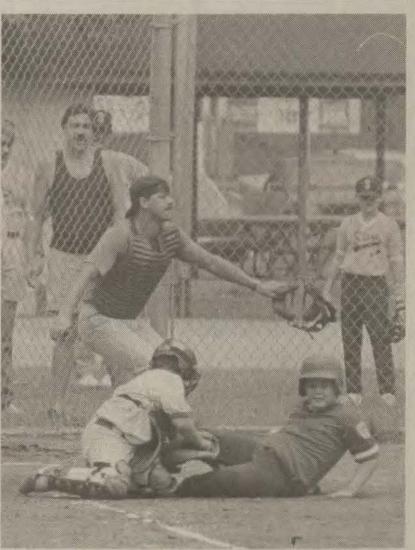
* Limit the number of passengers in a small boat. There might be seating for four, but the capacity might be two or three. Check the capacity plate.

* Have visual distress devices approved by the Coast Guard.

* Use the "one-third rule" of fuel management: one-third of the fuel to go, one-third to get back and onethird for reserve.

* Tell someone where you're

To make boating safe and fun, call 1-800-336-BOAT to sign up for a



Safe at home

A Martin Cardinal received the safe sign as he crossed the plate in the first game of tournament play Sunday at Minnie Park. (photo by Mike

Prestonsburg Elementary Students Recognized For Physical Fitness

An awards ceremony was held Wednesday, June 12, at the Prestonsburg Elementary School where students who had achieved 50 percent or better in all five physical fitness tests, received certificates. The test included curl-ups, pull ups or flex arm hand, V-sit reach, shuttle run and mile run. Students receiving certificates were: Fourth Grade - Kyle Richardson, Jessica Stephens, Grant Castle, Ryan Hardee, Eric Joseph, Jessica Marsillett, Mike McGuire, Chinley Partington, Greg Dixon, Amy Feltner, Jon May, Russ Music and Andi Ratliff.

Fifth Grade: Leslie Fugate, Deame Campbell, Andy Jarvis, Lesley Stout, Nathan Fannin, Patrick Burke, Jake Poston, Matthew Slone, Kate Hyden, Allison Leslie and Steve Little.

One student, Tyson Wills of Prestonsburg, achieved 85 percent on all tests and was awarded the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. Wills worked extremely hard on

improving his physical ability and proved he is physically fit. Wills is the son of Rodney and Mary Kay

Slots Still Open For Pee Wee All-Star Tournament

The Pee Wee Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, June 28-29, at the ball field of Stumbo Elementary School still has room for more teams. The tournament is open to any Pee Wee team in Floyd County.

The deadline for team registration is today (Wednesday). There is a \$25 per team entry fee and individual trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

To register a team, call Lynn Hall at 587-1637.



A good eye

A Martin Blue Jay laid off a high pitch during Sunday's third game of the Beaver Creek Little League Tournament. (photo by Mike Burke)

Mud Creek Peewee League

Smurfs vs. Pirates Thursday, June 20

The Smurfs scored three runs in the bottom of the 5th to edge the Pirates 4-3 and improve their record to 7-6 on the season.

Shannon Williams picked up the win for the Smurfs and Brent Newsome was tagged with the loss.

The Pirates took the early lead with two runs in the top of the first. Clifton Hall singled and then scored on Derek Akers' double. Akers scored on Brent Newsome's ground out.

The Smurfs countered with a run of their own in the bottom of the first behind Eric McKinney's two-out walk and Shannon Williams' RBI double.

3-1 with a run in the top of the third doubles by Stevie Mitchell, Josh behind walks to Jonathon Howell and Hamilton and Christy Johnson. Josh Williams and back-to-back Hamilton's hit drove home Mitchell, singles by Clifton Hall and Kevin and Sheena Akers picked up an RBI Bentley. Bendey picked up the RBI.

The Smurfs recorded goose eggs ton. in the 2nd through 4th innings before picking up three runs in the bottom of the 5th for the win. The runs came after a walk to Eric McKinney; singles by Shannon Williams, Trenton Tackett and Jonathon Tackett. Jonathon Tackett's hit scored McKinney to make it a 3-2 game, then Dustin Hall singled to drive in Williams and knot the score at 3-3. Devin Reynolds singled in Tackett for the winning

The loss drops the Pirates to 4-9 on the season.

> Reds vs. Tigers Thursday, June 20

The Reds held off a 5th inning rally by the Tigers to post a 5-3 win and to improve their record to 10-3 on the season.

in the top of the 1st, the Reds plated three runs behind singles by Robbie

Hall. Hall's hit drove in Johnson. Justin Martin's two-out single

scored Adkins, and Nathan Hamilton made it 3-0 Reds after singling in

The Tigers went three up, three down in the second and got just one baserunner in the third before the Reds widened the margin to 5-0 with two across in the bottom of the third. Derrick Martin picked up both RBIs in the inning, doubling in Brent Tackett and Leroy Adkins. Tackett had reached base on a walk and Adkins and Ryan Hall followed with singles. Hall was stranded on strikeouts by Justin Martin and Nathan Hamilton.

Following a scoreless 4th, the Tigers rallied with three runs in the The Pirates extended their lead to top of the 5th behind back-to-back on a ground out that scored Hamil-

> Dustin Rogers' single drove home Johnson for the final Tiger run and the 5-3 game.

> Derrick Martin picked up the win for the Reds while Christy Johnson was saddled with the loss.

> > Smurfs vs. Reds Wednesday, June 19

In last Wednesday's action, the Smurfs picked up a run in the top of the 7th to break a 1-1 tie and beat the Reds 2-1 in extra innings.

The Reds drew first blood in the bottom of the 3rd on four consecutive singles. Ryan Hall's RBI single drove home Joe Hall for the Reds' only

The Smurfs tied it at 1-1 in the top of the 5th when Devon Reynolds After holding the Tigers scoreless singled to score Dustin Hall. Hall had reached base on a single.

In the top of the 7th, the Smurfs

Johnson, Leroy Adkins and Ryan picked up the game-winning run on doubles by Shannon Williams and Dustin Hall. Hall picked up the winning hit and RBI.

> Shannon Williams got the win for the Smurfs, and Derrick Martin took

> > Pirates vs. Tigers Wednesday, June 19

Game two of Wednesday's card also went extra innings, with the Tigers coming out on top 2-1 in seven.

The game was a scoreless pitching duel through the regulation five innings before the Pirates picked up a run in the top of the 6th. The run was plated after a one-out walk to Natasha Baker and an RBI single by Kevin Bentley.

The Tigers tied the tilt at 1-1 behind singles by Leslie Hamilton and Stevie Mitchell and a walk to Matt Slone, Hamilton scored on Shawn Hamilton's single.

Sabrina Bentley singled before Dustin Rogers went down swinging and Bubo Hamilton broke the deadlock with a game-winning single to drive home Kevin Bentley.

Christy Johnson got the win on the mound for the Tigers while Brent Newsome took the loss.

> LEAGUE STANDINGS (after 14 games) *One regular season game remains

TEAM REDS

SMURFS TIGERS PIRATES

*The final regular season games are set for July 8 (two weeks off for vacation) and the Mud Creek Peewee League Tournament starts Friday, July 12.



Go to first

This Astro player drew a walk in Sunday's first-round game against the McDowell Stars. The tournament was held at Minnie due to the bad field conditions at the Martin Park. (photo by Mike Burke)

Bassin' with the Pros

VEGETATION IS IMPORTANT TO BASS LAKES

Bass fisherman love it. Water skiers and homeowners hate it. Largemouth bass need it.

What is it?

"It's grass," says Ken Cook, a former fisheries biologist who studied fish habitat for years and learned that lakes need a certain amount of vegetation to support a healthy bass population.

"Vegetation, particularly the milfoils and hydrillas, provide critical habitat away from the shoreline," explains Cook, now a highly respected tournament angler and member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "There is only so much habitat available along a shoreline in the form of stumps, logs or weeds, so vegetation that grows away from the shoreline can be extremely impor-

"Thick vegetation provides both food and shelter for fish," he continues. "Large bass spawn in the grass, and the smaller bass use the grass for protection from predators. At the same time, the grass attracts other small organisms that are an important part of the food chain, so the bass hiding in the grass have plenty to eat."

Although vegetation is important in all lakes, the Evinrude pro notes, it

TURKEY HARVEST

Wright, wild turkey program coordi-

nator for the Kentucky Department

of Fish and Wildlife Resources

(KDFWR), over 2.600 gobblers were

taken during the 1991 spring season.

of the 7,500 turkey hunters who went

afield this past April were successful

and five percent harvested their legal

limit of two. Kentucky's turkey hunter

success rate is among the highest of

all states with huntable populations.

markable comeback in Kentucky over

the past decade and can now be found

monwealth. And the restoration ef-

Kentucky's current wild turkey population numbers more than 25,000

and that figure is expected to con-

tinue climbing steadily over the next

ties for 1991 include Nelson (201),

Muhlenburg (195), Christian (158),

Butler (140), Harlan (97), Letcher

(88), Hart (84), Bullitt (83), Larue

BLACK BEAR KILLED IN

A young male black bear was shot

and killed by a Pike County resident

in early June, according to Randy

Joseph, Kentucky state conservation

officer stationed in Pike County. The 165-pound bear was estimated to be

Prestonsburg had received no nui-

and wildlife department's office at sion.

PIKE COUNTY

(79) and Caldwell (77).

around two years old.

The top 10 turkey harvest coun-

fort is continuing.

ave not been reintroduced

The wild turkey has made a re-

Wright estimates that 30 percent

is probably most valuable in older moved through chemical spraying, lakes where the early cover has dete-

"You can see this clearly in a number of impoundments throughout the nation," he explains. "At Sam Rayburn Lake in Texas, the old habitat is gone, but it has been replaced with hydrilla. In its early years, Rayburn was an excellent lake. Then, as the habitat was lost, the bass fishery declined dramatically.

providing habitat, the bass fishing is excellent. Most of the tournament cover, but after that, the fishing depros consider Sam Rayburn to be one clines very noticeably." of the three best bass lakes in America, not only for numbers of fish but for the size of fish it produces."

Water manipulation projects, in which a lake's water level is purposefully lowered for several months to allow new vegetation to grow, is an accepted form of fishery management in some states, adds Cook.

In these lakes, the bass fishing invariably improves once the vegetation is present again.

"There is, of course, a limit to the amount of vegetation desirable for a lake," says Cook, "and this largely depends on the lake itself. Too much vegetation creates problems for boaters skiers and homeowners."

Where vegetation has been re-

grass-eating carp, and other methriorated and the habitat has dimin- ods, says Cook, the fisheries have always declined accordingly.

> "When you take away the vegetation, you take away the habitat. The fish move to the shoreline cover, or whatever is left, but the lake can never support the same number of bass as it did when vegetation was

"The bass fishing flourishes for 'Today, with the hydrilla again one or possibly two years because the fish are more vulnerable without their

THIS BASS PATTERN MAY WORK ANYWHERE

Fisherman spend hours and sometimes days trying to figure out a bass pattern, that almost mythical combination of fish location and lure presentation that unlocks the daily secret of catching bass. Sometimes they never find it.

Is there one universal pattern bass fisherman can try on any lake anywhere and usually catch fish?

"I don't know if it's always a usable pattern, but one of the most reliable patterns I've ever found is fishing boat launching ramps with a plastic worm," laughs Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Cliff Craft.

"It's not very glamorous or excit-

ing, but it sure is easy, and it works. "Nearly all lakes have at least one concrete launching ramp and usually several. As to lure selection, I use a plastic worm because I can work it slowly along the edges of the concrete, but I'm sure a jig or a crankbait

will also work at times.' Craft discovered boat ramp bass fishing by accident years ago while night fishing on Lake Lanier north of Atlanta. He noticed one particular ramp had a streetlight illuminating the ramp, and on a whim, Craft cast his lure up on the concrete. To his surprise, a nice largemouth hit.

Craft immediately cast again and caught another. From there he motored to the next ramp and promptly caught a third bass, and then a fourth at still another ramp.

"At this point, I became a dedicated boat ramp fisherman," smiles the Evinrude pro. "In fact, during a tournament on West Point Lake on the Alabama-Georgia border, I caught all my fish around boat ramps and finished quite high in the standings."

Craft thinks boat ramps offer several ingredients bass find attractive. For one, the ramps have a hard bottom that often grows algae. This algae attracts small minnows upon which the bass can feed.

Ramps also frequently offer quick access to deep water, a combination bass everywhere seem to prefer. They can feed in the shallow water, then move to deeper depths for safety and

"Still another factor always worth considering," says Craft, "is that fish are often released around boat ramps. Anglers may catch a fish miles away and carry it in their livewell until they get to the ramp, either to show to friends or possibly to weigh at a tournament. Then they let it go.

"Not all released fish leave that area. Many of them remain, particularly if there is suitable habitat and

The service experts at OMC recommend all boaters carefully check their propellers for bent blades and "dings" that might cause damage to gearcase bearings. Use a file to realuminum or stainless steel propel-

Call in your sports scores to the Floyd County Times 886-8506



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Kentucky Afield RECORD SPRING sance bear complaints from Pike

In just one year's time, Kentucky's ton, assistant district wildlife biolowild turkey harvest increased almost 100 percent. According to George

Black bears are strictly protected in Kentucky and killing the animals can result in severe penalties. The late spring to mid summer

County, according to Becky Little-

months are when reports of bear sightings reach their peak in Kentucky. It's the time of year when young males - generally around two years old - set out to establish a "domain" or territory of their own.

Bears are not particularly social animals. They stay clear of one another and certainly don't like being around people. When they do come close to humans, they're after food - not human contact.

in 118 counties where suitable habi-Food is also the main reason bears tat is available. Fayette and Bourbon occasionally visit folk's backyards. are the only counties where turkeys Unsecured garbage cans, recently used barbecue grills or scraps left out Prior to KDFWR's modern day for pets can sometimes attract bears. restoration program begun in 1978, And once accustomed to a ready food the wild turkey had all but disapsource, a bear will return time and peared from Kentucky. In 1976, the time again for a free meal. So, it's total statewide harvest was only 24. easy to understand why people who However, thanks to wildlife trades live in "bear country" should pay and the state fish and wildlife close attention to how food is stored, department's dedicated efforts, to date as well as garbage (and animal carmore than 4,000 birds have been recass) disposal. leased on 260 sites across the com-

TIGERS VS. ANGELS

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

hits Sunday to ground the Angels and

earn the Martin Peewee League regu-

lar season championship. The 14-5

win set the Tigers's final won-loss

three runs on seven hits in the top of

the first, but the Tigers responded

with three of their own on four hits in

less in the second, the Tigers put

another five runs across on eight hits

in the third but could get no closer.

The Tigers added one in the third, and

George Hall was perfect at the

After holding the Angels score-

the bottom half of the inning.

in the home half of the stanza.

The Angels got things started with

record at 13-1.

Prior to the shooting, the state fish five in the fourth for the 14-5 deci-

Floyd County Library - 886-2981

The Tigers collected 14 runs on 22

DON'T FEED THE BEARS intentionally or carelessly! Doing so can CREATE needless problems.

By Russ Kennedy

With the increasing possibility of encountering a black bear, you may ask what's a person to do who finds one of these critters investigating their food for them. These are the bass you porch or exploring their yard? The can catch over and over again. best answer is to do nothing. Left alone, black bears will usually continue on about their business and move clear of the area.

Conflicts with farmers can arise when bee hives, corn crops or orchards are located near the edge of move small burrs and nicks from woods. In these cases, electrically charged barbed wire fences usually lers, but if a blade is bent, take the unit provide the best protection from bear to a marine dealer. damage. Once bears get shocked a couple of times, they learn not to be repeat offenders.

For more specific information about preventing bear and other wildlife damage, contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Information and Education, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336 or contact your district wildlife biologist.

Remember, killing a black bear is

plate for the Tigers, slamming home

runs in each of his three appearances.

TIGERS VS. COLONELS

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

on Thursday, winning 11-3.

3-1 Tigers.

runs on 10 hits.

per in the fifth.

Floyd County Library

The Angels rallied with two runs while the Colonels got their three

The Tigers blasted the Colonels

After a scorelss first, the Tigers

plated three runs in the top of the

second on four hits. The Colonels

responded with a single run in their

half of the inning, and after two it was

with four in the third and added four

in the fifth while the Colonels picked

up solo runs in the third and fifth.

The Tigers widened the margin

The Tigers got 11 runs on 20 hits,

George Hall picked up a homer in

the third inning for the Tigers and

Brandon Sizemore got a round-trip-

Martin Peewee League Results

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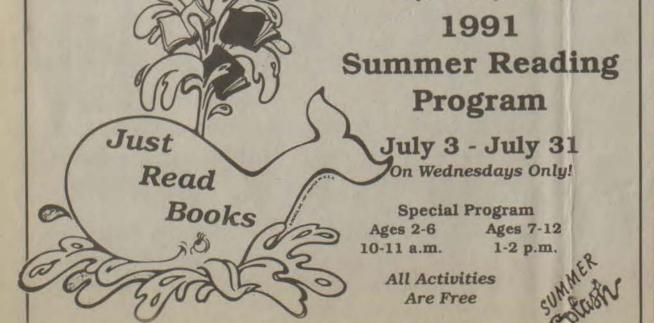
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Close call

A McDowell Star little leaguer reached third before the ball during the Star's game Sunday against the Drift Astros. (photo by Mike Burke)

KDFWR Commission Approves New Crappie, White Bass Limits

New size and creel limits for crap- scheduled to take effect March 1, closed areas are as follows: Green pie and new limits for white bass were among several items recently approved by the Kentucky Depart-Commission

The commission approved a 30fish daily creel limit on crappie and white bass in all Kentucky waters except the Ohio River, where the daily limit remains 60. Waters with special creel limit on these two species also remain the same.

In addition to a reduced daily creel limit, the commission approved a 9inch minimum size limit on crappie for Green River and Nolin River lakes. All new sizes and creel limits are

The 1991 dove, wood duck, woodment of Fish and Wildlife Resources cock and snipe seasons were set pending U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approval in August. Season dates are: Dove - September 1-30, October 5-28 and November 30 through December 5 with a daily limit of 15; Wood duck - September 18-22 with a two bird daily limit; Woodcock -October 15 through December 18 with a daily limit five; and snipe -October 15 through December 18 and the daily limit eight.

> The commission also took action to close portions of the Green and Barren Rivers to mussel harvest. The

River, from the western boundary of Mammoth Cave National Park downstream to Lock Number 4 (Woodbury Dam); Barren River, from the Barren River Lake Dam downstream to where it joins the Green River. This closure will become effective Janu-

In other business, the 10 horsepower motor limit for boats used on Wilgreen Lake in Madison County was removed. However, boat traffic on this lake will be restricted to idle speed only, effective March 1, 1992.

All regulatory actions of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission are subject to approval by the appropriate legislative commit-



Holding back

This little leaguer for the Blue Jays tried to hold up on a high fast ball in a game against the Martin Braves at Minnie Park. (photo by Mike Burke)

Catch of the Day will melt pounds away

If you want to stay skinny, eat healthy and tickle your taste buds, then fish is the dish for you. The fish your family catches can reduce your grocery bill, increase your life span and have all the neighbors dropping in for a delicious, easy-to-prepare

Even the fish you buy and don't catch are high in protein but low in cholesterol, calories and fat, contain all nine essential amino acids required by our bodies and are easily digestible. Fish are a good source of Bvitamins, and vitamins A and D also are found in fatter fish. Supplying many minerals our bodies need, fish have low sodium content.

If fish is so good for you, why aren't you eating more of it? You can get more fish cheaply and enjoy this delicious food. Here's some alterna-

· Go fishing. You don't need a boat, motor and expensive equipment to fish. Purchase inexpensive rods and poles for less than \$20 and a carton of live bait for less than \$5. Plentiful farm ponds across the country can be fished for free or for a nominal charge, if you simply ask permission, miles of small streams where you can fish at no charge cross roads and highways. Every state has

public fishing waters, usually heav- P.O. Drawer 375, Fairfield, AL ily stocked with some species of fish you can catch for the table.

. Clean fish on the halves for neighbors and family. Fish cleaning is a hassle for most people, and many anglers will give half their catch away to someone who will clean their fish

· Offer to a take home with you strong-smelling loud-tasting fish like white bass and sea bass other anglers prefer not to keep. Fillet the fish, place in a bowl, cover with 7-Up, and refrigerate overnight. Or, combine one quart water, 1/4 cup vinegar and three tablespoons salt in a large bowl, and mix well. Refrigerate and soak fish overnight. Then wash the fillets, and cook them. They'll be delicious.

To learn to prepare some of the tastiest fish dishes you ever have eaten, call 1-800-627-HAWK to order the new Fish and Fixings Cookbook by John and Denise Phillips, which includes more than 125 recipes for cooking fish in a wide variety of ways as well as more than 125 recipes for dishes to accompany fish. \$14 a copy includes postage and handling. Use Visa and Mastercard; or FAX your charge card order to (205) 781-0927; or send check or money order to Night Hawk Publications,

35064. Request a free chart of spices best-suited for cooking fish by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address.

Speedway opens in Louisa area

Louisa Fire Department has a unique fundraising event going on through the summer months. The fire department is operating the Louisa Kart Speedway, located about two miles south of Louisa on Rt. 2565, to raise money to purchase new rescue

The speedway is open on Saturday evenings and concession is available. Gates open at 6 p.m.; races start

For more information, call the Louisa Fire Department at (606) 638-

RUNNING THE MOON-LIGHT MILE

The seventh annual Moonlight Mile will be held July 4 in Paintsville, beginning at 9 p.m. on Island Creek Road.

The one-mile event offers trophies in ten age groups, both male and female, commemorative tee shirts for participants, door prizes and refresh-

For more information on the race, contact race director Rick Roberts by calling 789-3747 during the day or 789-5821 evenings. Entry forms are available in Paintsville at Domino's Pizza, Johnnie LeMaster Sports Center, Sport About and at The Vietnam Veterans' Referral Center.



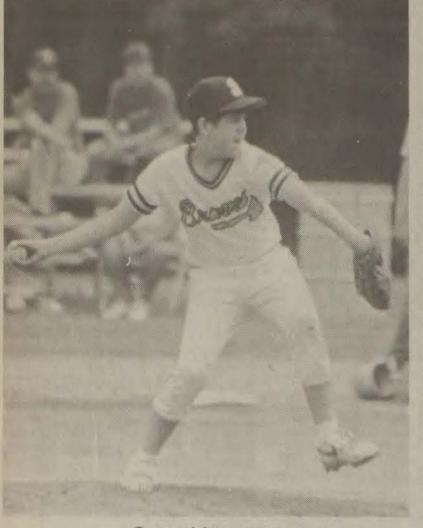


SOCIAL WORKER: The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia, is recruiting for a permanent part-time (20 hours per week) Social Worker for our new Outpatient Clinic in Prestonsburg, KY. Master's Degree in Social Work required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

This clinic is expected to treat approximately 5,200 veterans annually. The candidate selected for this position will be responsible for medical and psychological social work evaluations, screening, community placement, and resources acquisition in accordance with established DVA guidelines. An excellent opportunity for private practitioners to expand their career opportunities.

The candidate selected for this position will train at the DVA Medical Center in Huntington prior to assuming their position at the clinic in Prestonsburg. For further information or application packet, contact Personnel Service, 304-429-6741, ext. 2339.

EOUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Something extra

The pitcher for the Martin Braves tried to pitch his way out of a first inning jam in Sunday's first-round game of the Beaver Creek Little League Tournament. (photo by Mike Burke)

Watkins FinishesHigh In Red Man All-American

most prestigious bass tournaments ford to buy me some new fishing last week, local angler, Tee Watkins, poles," Watkins said through his earfinished the contest in the top half of the pack. Enduring the raging swells and breaking white-caps that prevented several competitors from returning to the weigh-in site, Watkins ended the tournament with a catch of 16 pounds, 12 ounces, a catch that earned him a 19th place finish.

The tournament, held last Friday and Saturday on New York's Niagara River and Lake Erie, was the culmination of the 1990 Red Man Tournament Trail. Watkins, a Floyd Countian who is widely regarded as one of the finest anglers in Eastern Kentucky, competed against some 7000 anglers last year to earn himself one of only 40 positions to the coveted Red Man All-American tournament. His all-expense paid trip to Buffalo, New York, as a competitor in the All-American was the highlight of his nine-year stint on the Red

The high point of the tournament for Watkins was catching a four pound, five ounce, smallmouth that was eventually recognized as the largest fish caught in the angling competition. That small mouth earned Watkins a check for \$1000 and a gift certificate from Browning in the

Competing in one of the world's amount of \$3000. "I guess I can atto-ear grin.

The eventual winner of the contest was Arvin Smith, an employee of Ranger Boat Company from Flippin, Arkansas. Smith's 26 pound, six ounce catch earned him a check for \$100,000.

"This tournament was one of the most spectacular events that I have ever witnessed," Watkins says, "and I am thrilled to have been a part of it. Just being able to compete against some of the top bass fishermen in the or later, I reckon my feet will touch people. the ground again," he says with a

Watkins, who makes his home in East Point just outside of Prestonsburg, will spend the next few days traveling with his family through Canada, New York, Indiana and Ohio, isiting friends and relatives along the way. His wife, Sharon, and his children, Jeremy and Telah, accompanied him to the tournament, prayed for him while he was on the water, and cheered for him during the weigh-

He should be arriving in East Point Thursday or Friday of this week.



Run scored

This Cardinal walked across the plate against the Cubs in the first game of the Beaver Creek Little League Tournament. (photo by Mike Burke)

Children And PFDs: A Very Important Combination

During a recent episode of the cartoon Muppet Babies on Saturday morning, Miss Piggy reminded the others that they could not ride in her boat unless they put on life jackets.

Reinforcing the lesson was a commercial interruption minutes later when Tony the Tiger was promoting Frosted Flakes during a whitewater trip, and he was wearing his life jacket

More than the recent national media focus on boating safety practices for children, state law often requires that children under a certain age wear a personal flotation device, or PFD, when they are on a boat.

The National PFD Manufacturers Association recommends the following advice when choosing a PFD for your child, when they are on a boat:

* Children's PFDs are sized according to weight range. Pick the one that's right for your child.

* Some manufacturers specify a chest size, so measure your child's chest under the arms before you go to pick one out.

* Crotch straps are particularly important on children's PFDs, as they keep the device in place. They should be used whenever the PFD is on.

* If the child does not swim, a Type II Child or Infant device is recommended to keep the child face up in the water.

* Be sure to try the PFD on the child in the store. Be sure it fits snugly, and to test it, lift the child up by the shoulders of the PFD to make sure it will not slip over the chin or ears.

* Children tend to panic when they fall in the water, which can make it dangerous even with a PFD. It is important to get them used to wearing it in the water.

* Even though a PFD is designed to keep a child afloat, it does not substitute for supervision. Never leave a child unattended. Discourage running, pushing and boisterous play on a boat or near the water.

For more information about the brand names and manufacturers of children's PFDs, contacts the association at (312) 836-4747.

Reserved Seats For Breeders Cup On Sale June 25

seats for the 1991 Breeders' Cup, Thoroughbred racing's \$10 million extravaganza to be held November 2 at Churchill Downs, will go on sale at the track on Tuesday, June 25.

and infield reserved tickets will be available starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Gate 1 ticket booths located on Central Avenue adjacent to the Kentucky Derby Museum.

'This is an opportunity for the general public to purchase reserved seats for the championship day of Thoroughbred racing," said Churchill Downs President Thomas H. Meeker.

'In its short eight year history, the Breeders' Cup has been a marvelous showcase for our great equine stars while fulfilling its charter of taking country was a real thrill forme. Sooner the event around the nation to the

'We had a tremendous number of requests for tickets by letter, starting the day after the record 1988 Breeders Cup that was held here," Meeker added. "A large percentage of those

Approximately 6,000 reserved requests has been filled, along with allocations for holders. Now we are devoting seats to race fans in this world-class sporting event."

Ticket prices are \$15, \$20 and \$25, depending upon location, and Grandstand mezzanine, terrace are limited to eight tickets per person. Tickets must be paid for in cash.

Advance general admission to both the grandstand/infield and clubhouse may be purchased for \$10 per ticket. These tickets do not include a reserved seat or access to trackside

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Eye on the ball

This Martin Cardinal kept his eye glued to the ball in Sunday's first-round game against the Garrett Cubs in tournament play Sunday at Minnie Park. (photo by Mike Burke)

Wild Side

by: Chris Allman

BRIGHT SKIES AND GLUE-ME DAYS

Accidents happen.

(Bumper stickers say it a little more eloquently, but the gist is the

And when things break when we're out on the water, the result can be disastrous. The following example graphically illustrates my point.

A couple of years ago, I was fishing in a tournament down in Knoxville, Tennessee, and had just discovered a wonderful crankbait pattern that I thought would surely put me in the money. For some reason, I had tried on a gaudy pink and green plug of some obscure sort, and proceeded to wear out the bronzebacks with it. I didn't have another to loan to my partner, and he couldn't find a lure in our collective tackle cache that the fish would hit.

I slipped my fourth smallmouth into the livewell, picked up my rod and made a cast...and smashed my ugly little crankbait into a rock protruding from the surface. As luck would have it, the bait broke in half just behind the bill, so I located and retrieved the rear end of the bait. Seeing that a repair was impossible, I retired the broken plug to the bottom of the boat and chose another lure. Like my partner, I could not get the fish to strike another plug, and had just about given up all hope of the tournament spoils when I rememin the dash. I had used the adhesive to piece together a broken running light the night before, and tossed the glue inside the windshield when I was

After drying the two pieces thoroughly, I stuck them together with a dab of "one-drop-holds-a-ton miracle adhesive". Four bronzebacks later, the plug was still intact and I was a few dollars richer!

Sonny Lee, a tournament angler from Knoxville, TN, shared the super glue secret with me several years ago. "I is one of the most valuable things in my tacklebox or boat," he says seriously. "I've used it to fix boat parts and repair lures, and I can credit some tournament winnings to the glue."

Lee often uses the glue to repair soft plastic lures. "I've been in tournaments where the fish were hitting a

particular worm," he notes. "If you run out of those worms, you don't catch fish." Paul Elias suffered a similar fate in the 1989 Classic, and had to resort to using "used" worms when his supply of "green weinies" ran out. In this situation, Lee says that he can use super glue and torn up worms to piece together fishable worms, or repair gashes and splits in the plastic. "It's amazing what you can do with a few pieces of worms and a little glue. And it works much better than melting them together." You can also use the glue and pieces



Safe at second

This McDowell Star successfully stole second base in a first-round game against the Drift Astros at Minnie Park Sunday. (photo by Mike Burke)



Sitting down on the job

A little leaguer from the Astros slid into third as an infielder for the Stars dove for a hard line drive. (photo by Mike Burke)

bered the tube of super glue stashed of various soft-plastic baits to create new lures of your own design.

> Sonny Lee also uses these bonding agents to secure grubs and worms to leadheads so that they will not slide down the shank of the hook. (Simply put a dab of glue on the leadhead and slip the head of the bait against it.) And when slipping a grub/ worm/craw-worm and leadhead combo into a tube lure, Lee uses a drop of the glue to secure the grub/ worm/craw-worm to the leadhead and facilitate insertion into the tube.

From repairing lures and reels to sticking on broken line guides, cyanoacrylate adhesives like Krazy Glue and Super Glue are extremely useful for on the water angling repairs. Like the commercial says, "Don't leave home without it!"

Aaron At Bat by: Hank Aaron

FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Baseball has given me many things, but none do I value more than the warm friendships formed during my playing years. The world seemed just a bit smaller back then and moved at a slower pace. When I broke into the majors, teams were still traveling by train, and that meant hours of swapping stories, trading tips on how to bat against the next opposing pitcher and general kidding around.

The baseball world certainly was smaller. Unlike today, where each league is divided into divisions, there were fewer teams and everyone played each other the same number of times. The results were far greater opportunities to get to know players on opposing teams. As hard as we'd play against each other during the game, there was no barrier to solid friendships. If the Braves were headed into Chicago, I could look forward to seeing friends like Ernie Banks or Billy Williams.

One of the sad results of our current era of jet travel, multimilliondollar salaries and free agency will be fewer friendships. Let's face it, the chances of two good players teaming together for five, 10 or 15 years are very slim. It used to be that a team would never trade a star, except perhaps at the very end of his career. Eddie Mathews and I played together 1 7 13 years. We broke the record set by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for most home runs hit by teammates.

What are the chances that Aaron-Mathews or Gehrig-Ruth combo would last today, season after season? Very slim. If the team resisted the temptation to trade, the chances are excellent that the players themselves would go for free agency and sign a contract with the highest bid-

No matter how much you guard against it, the "here today, gone tomorrow" aspect of today's baseball has to put a damper on friendships, and when teams are flying across the country to get from a night game in Houston to a day game in Chicago, there isn't much energy left over for chatter and horseplay.

With the multimillion-dollar salaries being paid today, a player is more likely to become buddies with his agent or his investment counselor than the guy playing second base.

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