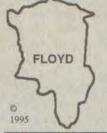


WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1996

JUST THE FACTS Viewpoint

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TLE



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000

Martin housing feud turns violent

Mayor assaulted, three arrested

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

A political feud between a Martin Housing Authority member and the mayor of Martin turned violent Tuesday when the board member's stepsons attacked Mayor Alan Whicker

Dismissal of Jarrell theft case is okayed

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Charges against a Floyd County road foreman indicted in November by a Floyd County Grand Jury investigating allegations of county government corruption were dismissed March 13.

In November, county road foreman Mike Jarrell was indicted on charges of theft by failure to make required disposition involving misuse of county road gravel. Jarrell was accused of placing the county gravel on private property, including property owned by a coal company, between April and May in

Jarrell was one of six people indicted after a probe by a special grand jury into allegations of government corruption.

Friday, Floyd County Circuit Court Judge Danny Caudill dismissed the case after reviewing a motion to dismiss from Jarrell's attorney, Keith Bartley.

In his motion, Bartley argued that the language of the indictment failed to meet Kentucky statute under the charge against Jarrell.

The statute states that a person is "guilty of theft by failure to make required disposition of property received." The key word, according to Bartley, is the word "re-

Bartley said that there was no evidence in the grand jury transcripts that indicated Jarrell had received or obtained the gravel. A witness told the jury that Jarrell rode as a passenger with him to point out private property locations to dump gravel but, according to Bartley, no one said that Jarrell "received or obtained a single

(See Dismissal, page two) so he could go to jail. Officer Conn

According to arresting officer tried to interfere when Powell tried ing of the authority March 12. Jeff Powell, an officer with the to break up the fight and arrest the Martin City police, James S. Robinson, and a juvenile, both of whom are Thomasina Robinson's stepsons, jumped out from behind a pop machine at Cash Saver grocery store and assaulted Whicker as he was getting into his car.

The two were arrested and charged with assault after Powell saw the incident. Robinson's husband, James L. Robinson, was charged with menacing after he

juvenile, Powell said.

"He made threatening motions toward me and was interfering with my duty," the officer added.

The incident allegedly stemmed from a conflict between Whicker and Robinson over an appointment to the Martin Housing Authority

Robinson said she voted to fire Bruce Coleman, executive director of the housing authority, at a meet-

Free trees

Wesley Leon Hall of Martin received 30 white pines for his father from

Thelma Merritt during a tree giveaway Tuesday sponsored by the

Floyd County Conservation District. Approximately 4,000 trees were

Man jailed after vow

placed Myers in custody at 10 p.m.

raignment on Tuesday, March 19,

and said he was "a little pickled and

just wanted out of the apartment,"

Myers pleaded guilty at his ar-

Clyde Combs, assistant Floyd

County attorney, recommended a

suspended seven-day jail sentence

on the condition that Myers leave

the county for one year. However,

Floyd County District Judge James

R. Allen would not accept the

Commonwealth's recommendation

and sentenced Myers to a ten-day

jail sentence, which would have to

this very serious. It is my feeling

that this was an unusual threat, and

I feel he needed to spend some time

in jail. He deserves some jail time

for a statement like that," Judge

"The court takes a threat like

be served, plus court costs.

to 'blow up' P'burg

given away. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

A Floyd County man who

Terry Myers, 33, formerly of

threatened to "blow up Prestons-

burg," pleaded guilty Tuesday to

Elkhart, Indiana; was arrested

Monday, March 18, after he called

the Prestonsburg dispatch office at

9:51 p.m. and threatened to blow

up Prestonsburg. He also threat-

ened to kill everyone who got in his

City Police officer Mike Conn,

Myers said he had been drinking

and wanted to go to jail. According

to the police report, Myers said that

if the officer did not take him to

jail, he would have to do something

Upon the arrival of Prestonsburg

charges of terroristic threatening.

by Chris McDavid

Staff Writer

After that, she said Whicker approached her and told her she could change her vote or lose her seat on the board. She has served for at least 16 years on the board, she said. She said her appointment expired in June 1995.

"The mayor should have never tried to bribe me," she said. "I am going to continue to clean up Grigsby Heights.'

Robinson said she hadn't told her husband or stepsons of the conflict until Tuesday morning. The incident occurred about 9:20 a.m. after she said she told them and while she was in the shower.

Whicker denied the allegations that he bribed Robinson with her position.

Things have been building up over a period of time," he said. "When I found out her time was up, that her commission had expired, I advised her that I was going to ap-

(See Feud, page two)



Thomasina Robinson

Lottery scam, threat against judge top list

Floyd Grand Jury names 22 in indictments

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

A Salyersville man was indicted Tuesday on charges that he kept \$2,800 in lottery winnings belonging to a Prestonsburg man, Donald

The indictment against Lowell Wheeler was one of 22 the grand jury returned Tuesday.

Wheeler is charged with theft for keeping a portion of the proceeds of a lottery ticket Bliss bought September 6, 1995 at a store owned by Wheeler's wife, Concheate. Bliss apparently won \$10,000 on the ticket.

Bliss testified he asked Wheeler to drive him to Prestonsburg to pick up his winnings. He said Wheeler agreed to charge him \$35 for his efforts.

Bliss received a check from the lottery for \$6,800 and Wheeler gave him \$4,000. He testified that Wheeler told him the other \$2,800 was for taxes on the winnings, Bliss said. He later found out that the taxes had already been taken

Other indictments were also returned against:

· Price Hall, of McDowell, for threatening Judge Danny P.

· Alex Johnson, of Prestonsburg, on charges of arson and wanton endangerment. · Mark S. Hayes, of Prestons-

burg, on charges of fourth offense, driving under in the influence. · Daniel Glen Bailey, of Harold,

on charges of theft by unlawful

· Darrin B. Kidd, of Harold, on charges of theft by unlawful tak-

· Jerry Dale Hall, of Galveston, on first degree assault charges for cutting Kenneth Hall with a knife.

first degree assault charges for cutting Elizabeth Crum with a knife.

· James Scott Maynard, of Debord, on theft by unlawful taking charges for taking more than \$300 in jewelry from Hopson's Jewelry Store on November 21.

· Christopher Jenkins, of Hueysville, on charges of third degree burglary for entering Estill's Stop and Shop; theft by unlawful taking by taking beer valued at

· Mousie Carroll, of Printer, on under \$300 from the store; third degree criminal mischief for breaking the glass door of the store; and second degree unlawful transaction with a minor for causing a minor to engage in the burglary.

· John Drew Curry, of Hi Hat, on charges of first degree trafficking in a controlled substance, for selling Methadone.

· Clinus Newsome, of Beaver,

(See Indictments, page two)

Heating bills heat up

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

A disagreement over a gas bill turned into a full-fledged argument Monday night during the monthly meeting of the Wheelwright City Commission and at least one person was asked to leave the meet-

Commissioners said they were

Incest case nixed at request of witness

A 43-count indictment against a Toler man was dismissed Tuesday after the complaining witness said she didn't want to pursue the

Gary Tackett Jr. 35, was indicted in October on 43 counts of incest with a female relative. The incidents were reported to have occurred over a six-year period, starting when the female was about ten

Tackett was arrested in September following an investigation that was prompted by the report of a social worker.

concerned that the gas bill for the fire department is too high. It was listed in the bills for approval this month as \$151.86. Last month, it was \$171.

But firefighters said there is no insulation in the building which houses the volunteer unit and that the heater doesn't work right because it isn't vented correctly. "I can't see the people in this

town paying that much on gas bills on that building over there," Commissioner Jimmy Little said. He said the doors to the building

are often left open. But Mayor Marlee Sammons said the weather should begin to clear up and the problem should go away soon.

But the problem with the gas bill apparently wasn't the real issue with the commissioners.

"I don't think it's as much the heat as it is one side wanting to run it and the other wanting to shut it down," Sammons said at the meeting. He said one commissioner wants the city to run the fire department while the other wants it closed.

(See Bills, page two)

City offers to relieve county of 911 costs

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

The city of Prestonsburg still wants to go into the 911 business. This time, council members said they'd be willing to use county property to keep the system localized and run it without a cost to the

That's according to members of the city's ordinance committee that met Tuesday afternoon.

the city wants to have a countywide 911, we could run it, locate it on the third floor of the courthouse, and the dispatchers would be our employees," Estill Carter, council member said.

He said the city could use the money that the county expects to receive from the 89-cent telephone surcharge on all phone lines in the county, the \$36,000 a year Floyd

County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson has said he will chip in, and an additional \$50,000 a year from the city coffers to make the system

The county-wide 911 system has been in progress for several years with the sheriff's department, city of Prestonsburg and surcharge funds expected to foot the bill.

Conflicts arose in the last few months, however, when the city said it would not contribute the "Keeping the idea foremost that \$94,000 that county officials said city officials originally said they would allocate to the project.

The city ordinance committee recommended offering \$60,000, but the city rejected that idea. The committee then recommended that the city contribute \$50,000 with the county picking up half of anything that goes over that amount.

(See 911, page six)



Carla Coburn, left, was hired as executive director of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. She replaces Ann Latta, who resigned in December to take a job as state tourism director with Governor Paul Patton. Paulette Johnson, right, will serve as secretary for the chamber, festival committee, and tourism department.

Chamber welcomes new staff members

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Carla Coburn left Floyd County to seek job opportunities. She came back to help create them for other people

"I needed to be here," the new executive director of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce said. "I wanted to create job opportunities for the people of this re-

The executive committee of the chamber hired Coburn to replace Ann Latta, who was appointed in December to Governor Paul Patton's cabinet as state tourism secre-

Incoming chamber president Jim Kennedy emphasized that the appointment is pending formal approval of the full board at the April

He said Coburn will bring

"youthful exuberance" as well as a background in business administration, with an emphasis in recruiting and retention, to the position.

"We need to increase membership and I think she can do that," he said.

Coburn, who came home via Tennessee and North Carolina after being gone for two years, said she thinks so too. Her six-month goal is to increase membership for the organization using a strategic plan that the chamber has in the development phase.

"I am enthusiastic and I hope to get things accomplished," she said. "I'm motivated to get started."

The Wayland native has a degree from Alice Lloyd College in business administration. She and her husband have returned to Wayland. "This is where my family and

(See Chamber, page five)

Feud

point another board member. That Coleman. The group held another was all it was. It had nothing to do with her personally."

Tuesday night and Whicker said he would appoint Paul Spencer to fill Robinson's post.

After that, he said he's going to hold a meeting to get Coleman reinstated to his position.

The housing authority met March 12 and voted to fire

said to the commissioners and sev-

eral people in the audience who

were being vocal with their opin-

ions. "You either shut up or you'll

be escorted outside. That's all we're

ever doing is fighting over this fire

meeting on Saturday and voted to rehire him. That meeting, however, Martin City Council was to meet did not meet requirements of the state's open meetings law and Robinson declared the action taken at that meeting invalid. She said she left before the vote. Members of the housing authority met again March 18 to approve the minutes of the March 12 meeting. Coleman, who has been executive director for 18

months, is expected to serve until March 29.

"I told them at a meeting on March 12 that I didn't think that Bruce Coleman had done anything that justified his termination," Whicker said. "I abstained from that vote because I didn't agree with it."

He said he will hold another meeting after the new board member is named and attempt to rehire Coleman.

(continued from page one)

"Every meeting, this comes up,"

Either way, Sammons said he is tired of the fire department issue coming up in the commission meetings. He said he would insulate the fire department to help cut down on heat costs, but he wants the fighting

"This fire department thing is getting far out of hand," he said. "It belongs to the city. It'll be run by

"The last executive director had been in there for 20 years or more and they can't expect him to come in and in 18 months do it the same way," Whicker said.

But Robinson said Coleman had a rude attitude toward the residents of the housing authority and was unable to deal with problems there, especially maintenance problems.

She said Coleman had been orally reprimanded at least once and at least one written reprimand is in his

"I just think people should be treated fair, treated right and treated with dignity," she said. "We need a good executive director, one who will be good to the people, but keep the problems, like drugs and alcohol, under control."

Coleman admitted that the hous-

(continued from page one)

ing authority has grounds to termi-

nate him, but he said the problems

the board has taken issue with "can't

seems to be with maintenance of the

127-unit housing complex, but that

inexperience of the maintenance

employees adds to the problems. He

said the three workers have less

than ten years of experience in the

Robinson's father in the role of

mayor when he became ill, said it's

in the best interest of the board and

the city of Martin to head in anoth-

er direction," he said. "We need new

But Whicker, who replaced

"As far as the political part, it is

maintenance area between them.

He said the biggest problem

be solved overnight."

time for a change.

blood on that board."

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department. Little said he doesn't like the

image the firefighters project when they play rook with the door to the fire department open, but firefighters said they serve on the department on a voluntary basis and what they do with their time is their business. They said playing rook is just

a way to pass time.

"I'm fed up with this," Sammons rather have the firefighters sitting in the fire station than in their homes, saying that cuts down on response time if there is a call.

Commissioner David Boyd said the fire department saves residents money on their insurance bills because of the lower ratings the city receives. He said his mother saved \$300 a year on her bill.

The city had asked for a financial statement for the department, but the department didn't provide one. Tim Parker, city attorney, said he would ask for an attorney general's opinion to determine if the department is required to provide Another commissioner said he'd one since he said it is a private enti-

Parker said. "If you want me to get one, I will."

the city.'

Sammons said the city needs to fix the heat, but "the bickering's going to stop. We're the laughingstock of this county."

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Indictments

on charges of first degree traf- and threatening to kill her. ficking in a controlled substance, for selling Percodan.

. Donald R. Halcomb, of Hi influence, fourth offense. Hat, on charges of first degree wanton endangerment, for driving an automobile at Kentucky State Police Trooper Ronald Peppi II; and third degree assault on Peppi for hitting him.

· Anthony Salisbury, of Hunter, on charges of first degree wanton endangerment, for driving his car at Peppi; third degree assault for hitting Peppi; operating a motor vehicle under the influence; and resisting arrest.

· Ralph L. Jacobs, of Prestonsburg, on charges of theft by unlawful taking or disposition; criminal possession of a destructive device; and first degree wanton endangerment, for detonating a destructive device.

· Robert W. Allred, of Dorton, on charges of first degree wanton endangerment, for pointing a gun to the head of Phyllis J. Tackett action.

· Marion Kilburn, of Martin, on charges of driving under the

(continued from page one)

· Kenneth Marsillett, of Auxier, on charges of driving under the influence, fourth offense.

· Maria Layne Campbell, of Prestonsburg, on charges of attempting to have a forged prescription or prescriptions in her possession filled at Reid's Pharmacy in Martin.

· Kevin Hutchinson, of Teaberry, on charges of receiving stolen property, by receiving and possessing a stolen four-wheel recreational vehicle valued at

· Ricky D. Branham Sr., of Pikeville, on charges of flagrant non-support.

Indictments are not an indication of guilt, but a determination by a grand jury that criminal charges merit further court

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(continued from page one)

facts alleged were true," Jarrell if both the theft and misapplicashould have been charged with tion statutes applied, that the spemisapplication of entrusted property, a misdemeanor. That law states: "a person is guilty of misapplication of entrusted property when he applies or disposes of property...of the government... in a manner which he knows is unauthorized."

Bartley pointed out that the Floyd County Circuit Court has no jurisdiction over a misdemeanor and if the allegations were true, then the misdemeanor charge would be barred by the statute of limitations.

In a rebuttal to Bartley's claims, special prosecutor Larry Fentress, assistant attorney general, said Bartley's argument was without merit and that the indictment "alleges every essential element" of the theft charge. Fentress said the language of the indictment "mirrors the language of the statute."

Bartley then filed documentation to back up his claim and also

Bartley also argued that "if the supplied precedents to show that cific statute of misapplication would preempt the more general statute related to theft.

Jarrell has maintained his innocence since the charges were

In a statement to the Times Tuesday, he said he "welcomed and appreciated an investigation by the special grand jury and the attorney general."

"This was the only way to absolutely dispel the false and malicious allegations made against me," he said. "I felt confident that I would ultimately be cleared of these false charges. Now that it is over, my family and myself will move on - trying somehow to put this terrible experience behind us.'

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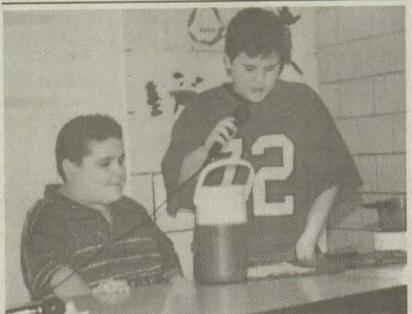
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A 4

Viewpoint



Wednesday, March 20, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesdays and Fridays each week FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Just the facts

by Scott Perry

While we firmly believe in an individual's right to say anything they want, about anyone they want, anytime they want, as long as they are willing to accept the consequences, we can't always let them use the newspaper to vent their spleens.

In the past few weeks we have received a couple of letters from writers who are obviously upset with other individuals in this community, and they have expressed their displeasure with no small measure of vehemence.

Personal attacks on individuals, especially those that include be supported by factual evidence are welcome to do so. to be published in our letters col-

Our decision to withhold publication of these types of letters isn't, as one writer suggested, because we have been "intimidated" by the subjects of their wrath or because we want to shield anyone from the writers' allegations.

We are not easily intimidated by anyone, including the authors of letters, who suggest that if we don't print their views we must have allowed ourselves to be censored by other powers.

Damned if we do, damned if we don't. Is that it?

No, it isn't.

This newspaper is under no obligation to suffer the consequences of personal vendettas, which is exactly the risk we take when we allow individuals to attack one another in print.

If there is evidence to back up accusations, that's a horse of a different color.

If you want to express your allegations of impropriety must views in our letters column, you

> Stick to the facts, though, and avoid insinuations.

If you must get personal, well, do it face-to-face with your adversary.

That way you'll get to say what you want, when you want, to whomever you want.

And we won't have to defend it as being the truth.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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.

Thanks, Mike Jarrell!

Editor:

Would like to say thanks to Mike Jarrell for being so kind to bring the grader over to Dwale, to clear the snow off the road, so the family could get out to the highway, to go over to the funeral home when our mother and grandmother passed away.

The family of Lottie Johnson

Who pays?

Editor:

I am writing this letter to make parents aware of a situation in our schools. Recently, my son was injured during school hours under school supervision and I was told that my insurance was responsible for his care and that the school had no insurance.

Parents — open your eyes. If something like this happened on someone else's property, their homeowners insurance would have

It was quite a shock for me to find out that I entrust my son's care day in and day out to Floyd County Schools and they do not provide insurance when they are injured on school property.

Kathy Little Wheelwright

Nurse makes response re P&B Ambulance

Editor:

In response to last week's letter regarding P&B Ambulance Service.

I am a registered nurse with 15 years experience. I work in an Intensive Coronary Care Unit. I am BLS and ACLS certified. I do know you stop CPR only when help arrives or if you know brain death has occurred.

As for the incident that occurred February 20, I began CPR immediately. There was never a palpable pulse or spontaneous respiration. CPR was carried on with the help of another R.N. who arrived at the scene later. We continued CPR although all efforts were useless. There was never a pulse.

I have some questions of my own to ask P&B Ambulance attendants. Is it policy you drop all your clients from the gurney bed when there are three of you? Do you not have straps to hold arms in place on your bed instead of handcuffs? I have never in my nursing years seen electrolytes on the monitor or got a "flicker" on the monitor.

I did not disturb the crime scene-I am not in the wrong. I do know when someone is dead or alive.

As for the client's family being for you; I don't think so. The client's wife is having a very hard time dealing with this. The things you told her were all false hope. She knows that now. She is not glad of the things you did to her husband

Also, the lady EMT who wrote the letter last week for P&B failed to mention she worked for P&B.

Alma Akers Registered Nurse Martin

No personal attack intended by Click

My apologies to Mr. Keith Bartley. Also, to his family, friends, and anyone else who was offended by thinking that I was making a personal attack against him. I had no intentions, whatsoever, to attack Mr. Bartley personally, or in any other way, shape, form, or fashon. It is without doubt that he is of impeccable character.

Furthermore, so I've been told, he is honest and hard working, and will do his job as county attorney in a most professional

However, I still believe the Floyd County Democratic executive committee made a terrible mistake; not that they chose Keith Bartley per se, but rather they didn't choose Eric Hall. Keith was incidental to my remarks. I would have said the same thing if any one of the other contenders for the office had been selected. My remarks were not directed toward any individual, but rather toward the system. I quoted Keith because of what he said about the county attorney's office having become the laughing stock of the state. I agree with him, and in my opinion, of which I have an inalienable right to have, this statement can be said about the rest of the county government. There are a few exceptions to this opinion, namely one, Ben Hale, the county's judge executive. I think, thus far, he has done an excellent job, considering those he has to work with.

On a personal note: My grammar, in speaking or writing, may not furnish itself to what is to be preferred and what to be avoided in inflection and syntax. However, I do not believe that what I say and write is perspicuous to those who do not have a biased feeling, whether they are Christian, Jew, Agnostic, Atheist, or whatever.

Dallas G. Click Martin

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday (Calendar Items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday Obituaries, Calendar items ... 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.



Whether you're a Paintsville Tiger fan or dreams of someday becoming champions a sworn enemy, you can join the celebration that arises from the team's state title win.

First, it proves once again that opening the tourney to all comers...small schools and large schools...is better than a classbased system.

Small schools have now won the state title three times in the 90s...Paintsville this year, Breckenridge last year and University Heights in '92.

We have some reservations about UHA, though. The private school may have fewer than a hundred students enrolled, but it can recruit athletes while others schools are prohibited from that activity.

But then UHA didn't make the Sweet Sixteen this year, did they?

We can also share the pride that Paintsville's win provided in ending the 42year drought the 15th region has endured in the Sweet Sixteen.

The Tiger team has proven to all youngsters in this neck of the woods that their

may really come true.

Today is the first day of spring, but if the weather forecasters are correct, you probably won't notice it.

March has become notorious for its nastiness, meteorogically speaking, and this one has been no exception to the rule.

As a result, we've decided to ignore the calendar and to proclaim that spring officially begins on opening day of baseball season or any day you can get a red neck that isn't caused by your temper or the wind chill factor.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide if lower courts can create "nospeech zones" as a means of providing distance between protest groups and people who don't want to listen to them.

The idea is to create a floating zone, 15feet wide, between demonstrators and their unwilling audiences.

Interesting concept, but not really neces-

If opposing groups would just apply the no-hear zones already used to perfection by teen-agers to tune out parental advice, there would be no need to get the courts

Don't have to reinvent the wheel, you

There's another interesting concept sneaking into the realm of education which suggests that kids learn more in school when the boys are separated from the girls and vice versa.

The idea is that in single-gender classes, girls don't have to dumb themselves down to keep from scaring off the guys; and the guys don't have to act goofy to impress the girls.

by Scott Perry

In the few schools that are trying the split class approach, early results indicate that both groups are doing better than they were before, in mixed-gender classes.

Don't look for the separate-but-equal method to take root, though.

Someone is certain to claim it's discriminatory for kids to get smarter in such a fashion.

Ignorance is bliss, we suppose, as long as it is an equal opportunity.

You didn't think you were gonna get out of this column without reading something about that college basketball team from Lexington, Kentucky, which shall remain nameless for superstitious reasons.

No jinxes here.

Instead, we'll just say...

Good Old Cars Are Top Sellers.

Can't beat 'em.

Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

March 11

1:27 a.m.— Two back doors and the gates were reported open at the high school.

6:37 a.m.— Caller reported a structure fire. A pump house was on fire next to a house on Auxier Road.

9:16 a.m. - McDonald's reported that they may have a counterfeit

11:49 a.m.— Traffic stop at Glyn View.

3:52 p.m.— Caller advised of two accidents in front of Neeley Apartments.

4:30 p.m. Report of a hit-andrun with a parked car in Porter

5:32 p.m.— Caller reported that a truck had run off the road, flipped, and hit a tree at the back entrance to Prestonsburg Community College.

March 12

2:00 p.m.— Caller reported a female shoplifter at Wal-Mart.

March 13

3:34 a.m.— Officer advised of a vehicle just off the road at a four way stop. The female driver was slumped over in her seat.

March 14

3:58 p.m.— Caller reported that three boxes were on fire at Wal-

10:04 p.m.— Caller advised of a possible accident with injuries at Knotly Hollow curve.

11:20 p.m.- Report of a female having chest pains at Highland

Terrace. 11:42 p.m.— Caller reported that an elderly female had been assaulted in her room at Prestonsburg Inn. Caller advised that occupants had been having problems all day.

March 15

3:53 a.m.— Report of possible DUI driver heading toward Mountain Parkway. The subject said a lot of trouble had been going on with the person who called it in. 8:59 a.m.— Report, of a truck

blocking traffic on Court Street. 4:18 p.m.— Caller

Prestonsburg Community College reported that someone had busted the window out of his vehicle and stolen his car phone.

4:37 p.m.— Caller at Bank Josephine reported that someone had busted the window out of her vehicle and stolen her car phone. 8:29 p.m.- Caller advised of an

accident on Route 3.

9:52 p.m.— Report of an accident with injuries on Route 3.

Conn charged with assault

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

A Maytown man has been charged with second degree assault, following an incident last

Shawn Conn, 19, was arrested Thursday, March 14, for assaulting Tessie May Harvey of Martin.

According to police reports, Conn caused serious physical injury to Harvey by hitting her with a piece of lumber. Floyd County deputy Bobby Hackworth was the arresting officer.

At Conn's arraignment Tuesday, he pleaded not guilty to the assault charge and a \$7,000 or ten percent cash bond was set.

A preliminary hearing will be held on March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd County District Court.

Health fair set at Jenny Wiley Park

Billy R. Maynard, LUTCF President of Big Sandy Life underwriters Association, recently announced sponsorship of the company's health fair to be held at Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The booths will be set up in the J.M.

Stumbo Convention Center. Many companies will be showing individuals the latest in home health care items and technology. Demonstrations will be held throughout the day. There is a modest \$1 charge at the door which will be given equally to the non-profit organizations for participating in the fair.

Early Times Half Gallon \$1499 each paid

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March 16

12:31 a.m.— Disturbance call. Caller reported that two male subjects were arguing in the dining room at Hardee's.

11:30 a.m.- Kentucky State Police asked for assistance in locating a white Buick Lesabre. Advised that a male subject had been holding a shotgun out of the window and pointing it at traffic.

7:35 p.m.— Caller reported that

a female subject, possibly drunk, came into Rite-Aid and tried to forge a prescription.

8:02 p.m.— Caller advised of a disturbance at Dixie Apartments.

March 17

2:28 a.m.— Disturbance call. Caller advised that she heard a loud noise around Quality Carpet. Advised that it sounded like a fight.

City of Wheelwright will clean up its act

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

The City of Wheelwright is ready to clean up its act.

Residents learned at Monday night's commission meeting that the time has come to make Wheelwright look nice.

"We're going to clean up the town and everybody might as well get ready and start bringing their stuff out," Mayor Marlee Sammons said at the meeting.

"It's going to be cleaned up if we have to pass an ordinance to do it. This junk, it's pitiful," he added.

Sammons said prisoners from Otter Creek will be out working in the community on days when it isn't raining or snowing.

"We're going to start Monday," Sammons said.

He also said the city is going to be cleaning out the old library building during the clean up.

"We're going to be doing this for a month," Sammons said. "Anyone who has any garbage of any kind, metal, wood, shingles, whatever, should pile it up and we'll pick it up."

He said the county has agreed it will pick up the trash during its annual clean-up day sometime this

Glen Thornsbury of Glens Paving offered to put the trash on his property until it can be hauled away so it will be out of sight, but Sammons pointed out that the county might not be able to pick the trash up on private property.

Thornsbury also volunteered to

clean up a parking lot for residents and do some volunteer work at the local city park to help with the clean-up.

In addition to the clean-up, Sammons said there will be a special project this summer where college students come to Wheelwright to help paint the houses and build-

Officers will begin enforcing a junk-car ordinance and owners will be required to move the vehicles off the street or they will be towed.

Public forum slated April 1

Parents of students at Maytown and Martin elementaries should mark April 1 on their calenders. A public forum is scheduled at Allen Central High School gymnasium.

Dr. John Balentine, Floyd County superintendent, will hold a question-and-answer open session to discuss the new school and its opening date and related issues at 6 p.m. that day.

To be discussed will be whether to move into the new facility when it is completed in the fall or to wait until the fall of 1997 to merge the two schools. The anticipated completion date is sometime in October.

Balentine will also hold a public forum at 6:30 p.m. March 26 to discuss the Prestonsburg High School renovation project. That forum will be held at Prestonsburg High

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Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10 Mon.-Sun. 9:10 only CINEMA 3

The Birdcage Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30; Frl. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:30 CINEMA 4 Starts Friday

Beautiful Girls Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:30

"PG-13" CINEMA 5 Down Periscope Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15

Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15 CINEMA 6 **Executive Decision**

Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25 Homeward Bound II CINEMA 7 If Lucy Fell "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:00,

Fri. Mat. 4:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 & 4:00 Mon.-Sun. 9:00 only CINEMA 8 Starts Friday Diabolique

"G"

Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:15 CINEMA 9 Up Close and Personal Mon.-Sun, 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25

Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25 CINEMA 10 Hellraiser IV

Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

friends are. They say that home is here, to help revitalize the chamber

is where I want to be." Coburn is being joined by another new member of the chamber team. Paulette Johnson was hired as chamber secretary. She will also work with the tourism department and the festival committee.

"They are going to be very different," the Wheelwright native said of the three positions. "But the most important will be the chamber and bringing in more members."

Johnson replaces Lisa Burchett, who is working with the Mountain Arts Center.

Kennedy said the Coburn-Johnson duo should help revitalize the chamber, especially since they are both from Floyd County.

"I am delighted we got folks from Floyd County," Kennedy said. "This should encourage us a great deal in the future. They will be the catalyst of change.'

He said that change needs to begin soon. "I feel this is an important organization to Floyd County. We need to do whatever it takes to get to that point.'

But that isn't beginning from scratch, according to Kennedy. "We are not starting over, we are revitalizing," he said. "We need to get back on focus. That's our mission and we've got to do that."

He said that's why Coburn is

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- (continued from page one)

where the heart is," she said. "This and make it more useful to it's members.

Coburn said she wants to do that by improving the overall impression of Floyd County for Floyd Countians and for the rest of the area. "I'm real excited to be back (in Floyd County) and to be in this position," she said. "I want to affect Floyd County in a positive way."

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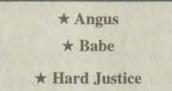
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Brown's Auto Sales **★** Tracks of a Killer

Council members want SOP for dispatchers

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Slow response time by the Prestonsburg City Fire Department has caused city council members to ask for a standard operating proce-

At least one of those instances involved a potential fire at First Commonwealth Bank several weeks ago.

"There have been at least two situations at the bank," council

meeting of the administration/per- call the bank personnel to find out if sonnel committee Tuesday morning. "Do you do what the business wants or do we set the procedure for answering these calls?"

Doug Wells, dispatch supervisor, said the businesses usually determine how dispatchers answer calls

"The hospital, for instance, wants to call the fire department, then keep a line open until they are sure there is a fire," Wells said.

He said when the call came in

lucky ones. He served as a deputy

under Henry Hale, and then, even

campaigning

Thompson, was kept on the force.

from coming in and saying 'I don't

like the way you look today. You're

Thompson said. "If they're fired,

they can sue, but they've never won

aren't available to maintain the

number of deputies they can be laid

city police have a policeman's bill of rights that allows them some

recourse if they feel they are

wrongly dismissed. But the state

constitution allows deputies to be

fired "at the will of the sheriff"

unless they are under the merit sys-

tem. Only 15 counties in the state

now use the merit system, accord-

could go to the merit board,"

Thornsbury said. "If the board

doesn't agree with us and we are

terminated, then we'll still have

pointed out the numerous hours of

training that can be lost if a deputy

is dismissed when a new sheriff

investment in these people,"

Thompson said. "This would offer

some continuity with the system.

They aren't trying to get ahead.

They are trying to get up to equal. It

just so happens to be called the

be a big waste," Thornsbury said of

the DARE program, he has

received at the expense of the coun-

ty. "We're not politicians, we're

police officers. I'm a cop. This is

what I've done for ten years now. If

we get a new sheriff, I'll be looking

for a job the next day. This would

take the politics out and give us due

he weeks of training, especially in

"To throw all this away would

merit system.

"You would be protecting your

Both Thornsbury and Thompson

civil recourse. Now we don't."

"If we are politically ousted, we

ing to Thompson.

off under the merit system.

fired," Thornsbury said.

"This would keep the sheriff

"Deputies serve at my pleasure,"

He told the court that if funds

Thornsbury explained that the

against

there was a fire, as the dispatcher thought she was supposed to do. No one answered because the building was evacuated.

"I think it's better if the city set the standard procedures and have the businesses follow them," Allen said. "That way, everybody's protected.'

Both Tom Blackburn, city fire chief, and Darrell Conley, city police chief, said there is more to the problem than that.

"I'd give our in-house training a D+," Conley said. "They do a great job dispatching the police department, but we need to work on inhouse training.

He said all dispatchers don't dispatch all calls the same way because they don't have a specific procedure to follow.

Blackburn agreed, saying every dispatcher should be trained the same way. City dispatchers receive training when they are hired and the recertification training they need each year, but that apparently isn't enough.

Wells said he had started a procedure manual at least twice, but both times it had been removed from the computer hard drive in his

"We need to go back to that (a procedures manual)," Blackburn said. "We are losing a room every five minutes we're not responding. We are increasing the damage to

property and risking lives."

The addition of new fire tax districts has also necessitated more training on the part of the dispatchers, according to council members.

"Do they know the city limits and the tax district boundaries?" council member Billy Ray Collins asked. "That's where we're falling flat every day. Our in-house training is where we're crushed.'

Council member Hansel Cooley suggested taking dispatchers out into the streets to see where things are. "They need to get familiar with things," he said. "And they need to relay information in an orderly fashion as soon as possible. If you don't have that, you don't have a good system and it doesn't look like we've got a good system.

Blackburn, Conley and Wells are to work together for the next 30 days to prepare a dispatcher manual. They are to report back to the committee on April 17.

Blackburn asked that he have support from the council for any changes he might suggest, citing an instance when a dispatcher told him that a memo was no good after 30 days. He was told he would have

"And if that doesn't cure it, we'll change the personnel," Collins added.

"The personality problems have to go," Cooley added. "The important thing is getting assistance as quickly and efficiently as possible."

member Robert Allen said during a from the bank, dispatchers tried to Deputy sheriffs want merit system of pay

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Deputy sheriffs in Floyd County want more security in their jobs, but members of the fiscal court indicated at Friday's meeting that they aren't sure if that's a good move for the county to make.

Deputy sheriff Rick Thornsbury, who has been with the department for ten years, made the request that deputy sheriffs be hired under the merit system.

"It's our basic right to have more security in our job," Thornsbury told the court. He asked that the request be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

But at least one magistrate. Jackie Owens, said he'd like to see members of the road department get that security first.

Judge-Executive Ben Hale said he needs to examine the proposal.

"I need to see what the legal aspects of this are," Hale said. He didn't say if the issue would be on the agenda for the April meeting of

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson told the court he supports the request by his deputies, which would allow them to participate in a state fund. Deputy sheriffs can only participate in the fund if they are on the merit system, Thompson said. It would add about \$2,500 a year to their salaries.

"It wouldn't affect the operation of the sheriff's office. It would be a step forward in professionalizing the department," he said.

But magistrates asked "What would the next sheriff want?" They also asked how current deputies could be removed if the next sheriff doesn't want them on his or her

Those politics are exactly what Thornsbury would like to see removed from the positions.

"We lay our lives on the line on a constant basis," he said. "This would help deputies do their job without worrying about politics. When sheriffs change, deputies usually change.'

Thornsbury said he is one of the

(continued from page one)

The county and city were to meet on the contribution amount,

"There would be no monetary

but at least two planned meetings

obligation from the county that

way," Carter said of the latest idea.

"All they would do would be pro-

vide us the space and 911 monies

will renovate that space. They

between the four members of the

ordinance committee, but those

council members said they'd like to see the idea come before the coun-

cil at the noon meeting of the full

council and the county that this is our offer," council member Dick

Clark said. "If the county doesn't

want to accept it, we'll do 911 our-

ple don't want the facility in city

hall. "I have no problem with it

being in the courthouse," he said. "We would have the responsibility.

The county would not be obligat-

"How can they turn that down?"

"They won't be out any money

The 911 surcharge was enacted,

Billy Ray Collins, council member

and it will still be in the courthouse," Carter emphasized.

Carter said he knows some peo-

"We need to put this before the

The idea was just a discussion

have been canceled.

won't have to."

body March 25.

selves."

Floyd County man charged with rape

Editor's note: The Floyd County Times does not identify the victims of alleged sexual crimes.

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

A Floyd County man has been charged with first degree burglary and first degree rape.

On March 17, Douglas Gene Webb, 41, of Hi Hat, allegedly committed the offense of burglary in the first degree when he unlawfully forced entry into the home of the alleged victim at Hi Hat and proceeded to commit the offense of rape in the first degree, police

The Kentucky State Police received a call at 8:52 p.m. on March 17 from a relative of the alleged victim. According to trooper Bobby Day, the alleged victim and Webb were acquain-"He allegedly forced entrance into the home and forceably raped this lady," Day said.

When Webb was taken into custody, he was in his apartment.

A preliminary investigation is ongoing by Kentucky State Police detective Ken Slone and trooper Day. The investigation will continue. Evidence has been sent to police labs, but the results are pending, Day said.

At Webb's arraignment on Monday, March 18, not guilty pleas were entered to the felony charges. Floyd County District Judge James R. Allen set a \$15,000 cash bond.

Webb's preliminary hearing will be held on March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd County District

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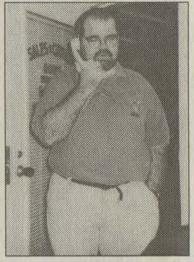
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An Open Letter From Keith Bartley, Democratic Nominee For Floyd County Attorney. To The Citzens Of Floyd County.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have encouraged me and supported me as the Democratic Nominee for Floyd County Attorney. Since my nomination, I have been contacted by literally hundreds of people, and I want to acknowledge what I hope to accomplish for Floyd County.

TO THE CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY, let me say that it is my goal to restore integrity to the office of County Attorney, and to let the people know that the trust they place in me will not be treated lightly. As your County Attorney, I'll tell you the truth as I see it. I'll say what I mean and mean what I say. I may err from time to time, because I'm human. But, any mistakes I make will be honest ones. I'll never make a decision nor offer advice that is not in the best interest of Floyd County. I will do my best. You are entitled to no less.

you, and to future private clients. All county attorneys that I know continue to carry on a private practice after they assume public office, and I and our law firm intend to do the same. We will continue to provide the legal advice and service you require

TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINATING COMMITTEE, I express my deep appreciation and gratitude for your having selected me over a number of other qualified lawyers. I will do my utmost to insure that your reliance in me was well placed.

TO MY FAMILY, thank you for all the support and encouragement provided to me over the years as I have had the opportunity to grow up in Floyd County. My parents worked hard to make sure I could have an education if I wanted to work for it. They taught me the difference between right and wrong. I will take the lessons they

Finally, let me say that Floyd County has always been, and will always be, my home. When I finished my education, I decided that I wanted to return to Floyd County and serve the people in some way with my education and training. Now, I have a unique opportunity to do so. I promise that my actions will be guided by the law. Democracy demands that public officials be subject to the same rules as everyone else. Only then can the public place its trust in our government.

Again, thanks for all the calls and letters of encouragement and support, and I look

Sincerely,

TO MY MANY PRIVATE CLIENTS, I will continue to carry out my obligations to in civil matters.

taught me and apply them to the Office of Floyd County Attorney.

forward to talking to as many of you as possible in the months ahead.

Keith Bartley

Paid for by Keith Bartley, Democratic Nominee for Floyd County Attorney

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however, through an ordinance adopted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court. The city has no authority, County Judge-Executive Ben Hale has said, to collect or administer those surcharge funds.

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Young musicians

The Floyd County gifted music students recently went to the Lexington Philharmonic Concert Hall at the University of Kentucky to see and hear the sights and sounds of a symphony orchestra in concert.

Gifted and talented event slated for Saturday in Perry County

schools will have the opportunity to weave dreams during an arts and humanities extravaganza this Saturday, March 23, at Perry County Central High School.

The event, "Enlightened Encounters in Education," which begins at 9 a.m., will be presented by Region 8 as a part of its Gifted and Talented "Dream Weavers" project. The Region 8 service area includes the following school systems: Floyd, Breathitt, Knott, Johnson, Morgan and Lawrence Counties, and Hazard, Jenkins, and Pikeville, Independent School Districts.

Weavers" project is to focus on a specific area of giftedness in a concentrated effort to provide Eastern Kentucky children with

Gifted and talented fourth areas of the state often take for Jason Ward will present a session graders from Floyd County granted. The "Dream Weavers" project is centered around KIRIS goals and expectations and will culiminate with an open-response task or performance task which will assess student learning. During Saturday's event, students will have the opportunity to participate in four out of eleven minisessions in the arts and humanities areas. The sessions will be conducted by the local talent of Region 8. Jesse Wells, Brandon Daniels, and Dee White of Mel-O-Leslie, Martin, Magoffin, Perry, Dee Music will be demonstrating Pike, Wolfe, Lee, Letcher, Owsley, to students how to identify the great variety of musical instruments utilized in producing classi-Jackson cal and traditional music. Ryan Allison, Casey Castle, and Seth The goal of the "Dream Ferguson will teach the students about what to do or not to do in

> editing video productions. In other sessions, staff members from WYMT will be giving stu

on The Governor's School for the Arts. Paul Hale will show the art of making ancient pottery. Pike County Performing Arts will host a session on dance and voice. Joe Clark will host a session on drama.

In addition, there will be a Zap Shot session presented by Susan Arnett. Appalshop will be instructing students in the traditional Appalachian talent, the art of sto-

For the students who have an interest in improving their environment, Ellen Trimble will hold a session on Reclyable Arts. Students can learn tips on improving their video presentations in Video Techniques session to be taught by Justine Richardson.

Saturday's event is the beginning of a much broader effort that will expand to include all grade levels and involve more students in activities that expand into addiopportunities that students in other dents the basic of broadcasting, tional areas of the curriculum.

Floyd receives award from Virginia Tech

Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, recently was presented with an Outstanding Alumna award from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Dr. Floyd was among a group of outstanding female alumnae who were honored by Virginia Tech during a dinner on March 2 in Blacksburg. The awards ceremony was part of a weekend called "Celebrating event Generations of Women Leaders," held in observance of the 75th anniversary of the admission of the first women to Virginia Tech.

The group of approximately 50 women honored by Virginia Tech represented backgrounds ranging from engineering and aerospace to a school superintendent and a former Miss America. Dr. Floyd was one of two college presidents who received an

"I am very humbled to be honored," Dr. Floyd said. "Virginia Tech invested in me through financial aid and quality faculty leadership. I am pleased that they believe their investment was worth the effort."

Dr. Floyd received her doctorate in 1979 from Virginia Tech, where she studied community college education, counseling, and psychology. Her dissertation was about small and rural community colleges.

Correction:

In last week's edition of the Times, an article regarding the heart and lung transplants of Delores Spurlock said the VFW Club at Martin held fund-raisers for Spurlock. The fund-raising activities were held by members of the American Veterans Club at Martin, not the VFW Club.

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"WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS"

Appalachian strategy for economic growth offered as new model for rural America

chairman of the Appalachian cally vibrant and dynamic commu-Regional Commission (ARC), said March 14 that the time has come for a new model for economic developtrolled, entrepreneurial economies.'

The ARC, whose membership is made up of Dr. White and the governors of the 13 Appalachian states, unanimously adopted such a strategy last month. Under this new approach, the Commission will give greater focus to laying the "fundamental building blocks nec-

Jesse L. White Jr., federal co- essary for the creation of economi- made outside the region with stagnities in Appalachia."

"For too long, rural economic development has been characterment in rural America, one which ized by outside investments and ment strategy outlines five broad places an emphasis on "home control of resources," Dr. White goals covering education and traingrown, self-sufficient, locally con- said in a presentation at the rural America, this pattern took the form of the great "buffalo hunt' for branch plants, or in an over-reliance on extractive industries like coal and timber. This turned our rural communities into branch plant economies. And none of our states has escaped the devastating impact of branch plant closings-decisions

gering impacts on local folks." "Appalachia is not unique in that

regard," he said.

The ARC economic developing, basic infrastructure, civic lead-National Press Club. "In much of ership capacity, financial and technical resources, and community health care.

> The goals include an emphasis on expanding the export-trade capability of small- and mediumsized businesses, deploying modern telecommunications, and building local leadership and community participation.

> "The benefits of 'buffalo hunting' are limited and waning." The time has come, he said, "to build our strengths from within, to build strong entrepreneurial communities, and to empower our enterpris-

> ing people." "This is what we are doing in Appalachia," Dr. White said. "And I invite the rest of the country to come and take a look for yourselves."

> Copies of ARC's new strategic. plan, titled "Setting A Regional Agenda," is available free of charge by writing: ARC, 1666 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.,

26 Floyd County students named to PCC President's List

Fall Semester at 1995 Prestonsburg Community College includes the names of 26 students from Floyd County. The President's List recognizes those students who achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Floyd County students on the Fall Semester include:

Crystal Gail McCown of Allen; Michon Kade Miles and Margaret Sue Risner, of Auxier; Surekha G. Maddiwar of Banner; James V. Stratton of East Point; Randall Todd Turner of Garrett; Tina Lynn Adkins, Diana S. Friend, and Rita B. Maynard, all of Grethel; Stephanie Ann Lawson of Hi Hat; Olive Duff Martin of Langley; Terry DuMaurier Garten and Karen Henrietta

The President's List for the Stone, of Martin; Stacy Lea Knott-Paige of Minnie.

Erica Courtney Branham, Della R. Mullins, Charles Raleigh Nelson, Clara Alison Newsom, Elizabeth Mae Reed Justin Dean Reichenbach, Andrea Diane Spears, Bradley Wells, all of Elliott President's List for the recent Prestonsburg; Tammy Lynn Hunt of Stanville; Denise Renee Euginia Dawn Fields and Blevins and Irene Stanley, of Weeksbury.

Lenny G. Hall, C.P.A. 377-0248

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Obituaries

Charlie Clark

Charlie Clark, 75, of Fairborn, Ohio, formerly of David, died March 8, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born July 4, 1920 at Glo, he was the son of the late Earnest and Betty Tussey Clark. He was a retired coal miner from Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David. He belonged to Local Union No.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Kilgore Clark; one daughter, Betty Clark Childers of Louisa; two sons, Gene Clark of Fairborn, Ohio, and Eddie Clark of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Dorothy Clark Ratliff of Lebanon, Virginia, and Patty Clark Mollette of David; one brother, Bill Clark of Lexington; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 11, at 1 p.m., at the Burcham Funeral Home Chapel in Fairborn, Ohio, with the minister Edward Caudill officiating.

Burial was in the Byron Cemetery in Xenia, Ohio, under the direction of Burcham Funeral

Estill Riddle

Estill Riddle, 81, of Slick Prestonsburg, died Thursday, March 14, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended

Born September 7, 1914 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Jack and Linnie Jarrell Riddle. He was a retired carpen-

Survivors include his wife, Mary Moore Riddle; three sons, Chester Riddle of Romulus, Michigan, and Wendle Riddle and Jimmy Moore, both of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Vernie Lewis and Helen Fields, both of Prestonsburg, and Anna Cornwell of Winchester; 15 grandchildren and 30 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 17, at 2 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Buddy Jones officiating.

Burial was in the Jarrell Cemetery on Slick Rock, Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Fruit trees benefit from pruning annually

and promote high-quality fruit production," said Jerry Brown, extension fruit specialist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Prior to spring growth, prune out dead, diseased, or insectinfested wood, which often harbors pests, to reduce problems during the growing season," he said. "Pruning also increases air movement within the tree canopy. This cuts the time foliage remains wet from rain or dew and reduces the chance of diseases that develop under wet conditions. When spraying is necessary, spray coverage is better with an open canopy than one that is heavily shaded.'

Pruning also promotes production of high-quality fruit, according to Brown.

"As fruit tree wood becomes older, it loses the ability to produce the fruit volume and size of younger wood," he said. "Pruning older wood encourages the growth of new wood with the capability to produce a good crop of quality office.

"Pruning helps control pests fruit. Moderate pruning each year also allows sunlight to penetrate the plant canopy, encouraging the formation of fruit buds and promoting high fruit quality.'

Moderate pruning also helps maintain fruit tree size to keep the specimen within an area; however, it's not practical to rely on pruning to maintain tree size well below what it normally would attain.

"Wait to prune fruit trees until after the worst of the winter weather is over," Brown said. "Avoid leaving stubs because they serve as an entry point for diseases and can slow down the healing process. Pruning cuts will heal more quickly if no wound dressing is applied.

"Remember that the amount of pruning done to young trees affects the onset of fruiting. If you prune too severely, it will delay the time trees start to produce a

For more information on producing and maintaining fruit trees, contact the county extension

Ruth E. Akers

Ruth E. Akers, 70, of Ravenswood, West Virginia, died March 17, 1996, at Charleston Area Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born April 12, 1925 in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Fayette and Virgie Hall Hopkins. She was a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, Vadis Kyle Akers; sons, Roger Collins of Starke, Florida and Jack Collins of Hazard; daughters, Sue Jones of McDowell and Linda Mahan of Millwood, West Virginia; stepsons, Sonny Akers of Brookpark, Ohio and Gary Akers of Berea, Ohio; stepdaughters, Bernice Feiler of Rocky River, Jenny Davis Independence, Missouri, and Sharon Knight of Mosheim, Tennessee; a brother, Blaine Hopkins of Martin; 12 grandchildren, ten step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and ten stepgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 20, at Casto Funeral Home, Ravenswood, West Virginia, with Rev. Darrell Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in the Ravenswood Cemetery, under the direction of Casto Funeral Home.

Lula Howard

Lula Howard, 89, Wheelwright, died Thursday, March 14, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born September 24, 1906 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Belvins and Nancy Ratliff Patton. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Bill Bailey, and her second husband, Hamlet Howard.

Survivors include one son, Fred Bailey of Swanton, Ohio; three daughters, Susann Hill and Emma Perry, both of Wheelwright, and Nellie Parsons of Toledo, Ohio; 36 grandchildren, several grandchildren and several great-grandchil-

Funeral services were Sunday, March 17, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church offici-

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Clifford Pittman

Clifford Pittman, 76, of Euclid, Ohio, formerly of Estill, died Wednesday, March 13, 1996, at the Euclid Meridian Hospital in Euclid, Ohio.

Born March 25, 1919 in Letcher County, he was the son of the late Frank Pittman and Annie Elicadee Pittman. He was a millwright, formerly employed by Park Drop Forge of Cleveland, Ohio, a U.S. Marine veteran of World War II, and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Agalean Pittman; one daughter, Nancy Pittman of Cleveland, Ohio; four sisters, Beulah Collins of Lackey, Helen Collins of Louisville; Gladys Pittman of Virginia, and Pauline Pittman of Florida; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 18, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with the clergymen DeWayne Stephens and Red Morris officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery at Wayland, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Johnny Pezzarossi, William Henegar, Bobby Slone, Eddie Slone and Steven Pittman.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Octavia Parsons Hamilton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and effi-

> THE FAMILY OF OCTAVIA PARSONS HAMILTON

Card Of Thanks

Special Singing

Lackey Freewill Baptist Church

Lackey, Ky

Sunday, March 24th, at 6 p.m.

-Featuring:-

The Redemptions

Everyone Welcome

The family of Mary Mae Wallen wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Jerry Manns for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

> THE FAMILY OF MARY MAE WALLEN

Card Of Thanks

The family of John G. 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 special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

> THE FAMILY OF JOHN G. HALL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Oliver Newman 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 for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

> THE FAMILY OF **OLIVER NEWMAN**

Card Of Thanks

The family of Floyd Warrix 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 Rev. Tony Brown for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> THE FAMILY OF FLOYD WARRIX

Dakota Moore Newsome

Dakota Moore Newsome, 90, of Louisville, formerly of Teaberry, died Sunday, March 17, 1996, at the Twinbrook Nursing Care Center in Louisville, following a long illness.

Born October 8, 1905 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Hattie Hall Moore. She was a retired assistant postmaster and merchant at Teaberry for 25 years. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Casey Newsome.

Survivors include one son, Lee Newsome of Louisville; three daughters, Genevieve Roberson of Snellville, Georgia, Arzella Henson of Aiken, South Carolina, and Sylvia Corey of Hendersonville, North Carolina; one brother, Henry Moore of Whitley City; two sisters, Gustavia Alley and Lexie Martin both of Grethel; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 20, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral

Jonah Hall

Jonah Hall, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, March 18, 1996, at the residence of his daughter.

Born July 22, 1907 at Puncheon, he was the son of the late George and Elizabeth Johnson Hall. He was a retired owner of Hall Electric Company in Prestonsburg and a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Lura Howard Hall; one son, William A. Hall of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Joane Hensley of Prestonsburg; one brother, Bill Hall of Jackson, Ohio; one sister, Mary Hall of Dayton, Ohio; one half-brother, Frank Hall of Ohio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

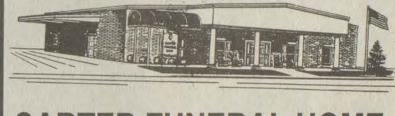
Funeral services will be Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Raymond Snider offici-

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Floyd Funeral

Serving as active pallbearers will be Bryan Grizzell, Paul D. Harris, Ronnie Meade, Junior Collins and Mark Fitzpatrick.

Pallbearers listed for Millie Spurgeon

Serving as active pallbearers for Millie Spurgeon were Barry James Slone, Chris Slone, Todd Neal, Dee West, Tim Ricky West, Tommy Rorrer, Dave Fogarty, Paul West, B. J. Slone, Matt Wells.



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JOBS participant earns college degree Willa Anita Joan Duff (center) earned a bachelor of arts degree from Morehead State University. She has a teacher's certificate in science area for Grades K 1 through K 4 and is currently pursuing employment in the field of teaching. Pictured with her are Don Sparkman, JOBS case manager, and Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

ean-up

hol, used to thin shellac and often

as a spot remover in laundry areas,

affect the animal's liver and kid-

neys when ingested and may burn

kerosene and gasoline, most often

used for thinning paint or cleaning

brushes and sometimes (quite dan-

gerously) used to clean machinery

or parts, damage the skin and in

large quantities can cause poison-

ing. Xylene works quickly, the oth-

Even common salt, sometimes

And, of course, you should be

There's no reason to become so

used for cleaning, can be toxic

aware of the ingredients of lawn

and garden pesticides. Improperly

terrified that you live in filth or refuse to use pesticides and insecti-

cides on your garden. But acciden-

tal poisoning is one of the most

common conditions treated by vet-

erinarian, and a little common

sense and awareness can go a long

poisoned, it is imperative to call

your veterinarian immediately. You

will need to tell him or her, if pos-

sible, what the poisoning agent was

or the name of the commercial

preparation from which the name

of the poison can be deduced. You

will also need to describe symp-

toms-whether the animal is

paralyzed or shows other unusual

behavior. And it would help to have

some kind of idea of how much

time has elapsed since the poison

own unless you are sure you know

what you're doing. You may make

best route to take and your veteri-

narian would rather discuss with

you what common household prod-

ucts can be poisonous, as well as

what plants, and suggest ways to

prevent poisoning rather than have

to make dramatic efforts to try to

Don't attempt antidotes on your

Obviously, prevention is the

was ingested, if known.

the problem worse.

Should your pet be accidentally

used, they can poison animals.

ers may take a while to show up.

under special circumstances.

Light mineral oils, xylene,

the skin on contact.

Most communities sponsor cleaning paint brushes, and alcoclean-up, paint-up, make-the-community-look-better campaigns starting about this time of the year and along with them comes a danger of accidental poisoning of animals.

Many cleaning agents can cause poisoning. One of the more dangerous, especially for cats, is phenol an active ingredient in many cleaning compounds.

Phenol is absorbed through the skin and need not be ingested to become poisonous, and exposure to extreme concentrations may produce blistering.

Preventive measures include thorough rinsing of floors and/or other areas disinfected and cleaned with a phenol-base cleaner, and then drying before allowing the cat on them. Be careful to close toilet lids when using a phenol-base bowl cleaner. Occasionally cats are reported poisoned by falling into the bowl. Be careful not to use a phenol-based shampoo such as are frequently used on dogs on your

Another common poison is borax, used as an insecticide to kill roaches and sometimes as a cleaning agent. Moderate to large doses are needed to be fatal, and then only when ingested. While there are no known fatalities when the chemical has been used properly, there is no effective treatment once ingested.

Acetone, sometimes used as a paint remover and an ingredient in comatose, hyperactive, staggering, lacquer thinner, which is used for

Workshop to be conducted by Big Sandy · Area Labor Management

Morehead Big Sandy Extended Campus in Prestonsburg will be the site for a two-day Total Quality Management workshop on March 28 and 29. The training, co-sponsored by Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee and the National Labor Management Association, emphasizes threeparty communication among management, labor, and customers. Teamwork is stressed, as well as developing listening skills, showing mutual respect, and having a more cooperative attitude.

"When management and labor work together, satisfied customers and workers will reach their own level of excellence," says Dave Fontaine, president of the Maryland Alliance for Labor Management Cooperation. Fontaine will conduct the workshop sessions, which begin at 9:00 a.m. each morning and last till 4:00 p.m. He presently serves as facilitator, consultant and trainer to companies and organizations who want to implement strategies to save jobs. This includes the creation of labor management committees for total quality, alternative reward systems, interest-based problem solving, strategic planning and other approaches to increase competitiveness.

Fontaine has also served as advisor to the U.S. Department of Labor in the development of the Office of the American Workplace. He is on the Advisory Board of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation

The workshop is open to the public. The \$50.00 registration fee includes lunch the first day. Make check payable to Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee, mail to 105 S. Cardinal Drive, Prestonsburg 41653. Call (606) 886-0510 for information.

92 Floyd County students named to PCC dean's list

The Dean's List for the 1995 Terry DuMaurier Garten, Fall Semester at Prestonsburg Community College includes the names of 92 students from Floyd County. The Dean's List recognizes those students who achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Floyd County students on the Dean's List for the recent Fall Semester include:

Jimmy Joe Crace, Eugina Dawn Fields, Kevin Hinchman, Crystal McCown. Connie McKinney, and Alenna Layne Mosley, all of Allen; Barbara T. Caceres, Jerry Ray Lafferty, Michon Kade Miles, Margaret Sue Risner, Donna Sue Wells, all of Auxier; Surekha G. Maddiwar of Banner; Rodney James Porter of Betsy Layne; Linnette Michelle Tackett of Craynor; Juanita Sue Daniels, and James V. Stratton of East Point; Patricia Lynn Baldridge of Eastern; LaShea Nicole Leslie of Emma;

Roy John Martin, and Randall Todd Turner of Garrett; Tina Lynn Adkins, Diana S. Friend, and Rita B. Maynard, all of Grethel; Janice Little of Halo; Carrie Ann Music of Harold; Stephanie Ann Lawson of Hi Hat; Dennis B. Blackburn, and Patricia Ann Vanderpool of Hippo; Glenda Lee Howard, and Miranda J. Prater of Hueysville; Gina Michelle Plummer of Ivel; Larry Keith Martin, and Lisa Marlene Slone of Lackey,

Kevin Lloyd Martin, Olive Duff Martin, and Wanda L. Reed, all of Langley; Gina Y. Blevins, and Irene Stanley, both Barker, Leona Grace Bryant, of Weeksbury.

Gwyen E. Meade, Charles Jason Sammons, and Karen Henrietta Stone, all of Martin; Tina Marie Compton, and Michelle Hall of McDowell; Amy Rebecca Newsome, and Larry Brent Tackett of Melvin; and Stacy Lea Knott-Paige of Minnie;

Connie Frances Adams, Nanna Lee Allen, Jamie R. Bartley, Betty Rose Boyd, Erica Courtney Branham, Billie Jo Collins, Lisa Renee Crum, Anita Lou Elkins, Sandra Denise Frederick, Jill Anne Goble, and Deborah K. Goebel, and Patricia Ann Goodman, Jamie Lynn Hall, Paul Sue Heater, Rebecca B. Howard, Maryann Jacobs, Jessica Lynn Jarrell, Christel Lynn Lafferty, Kristie Kate Miller, Jamie Renee Milligan, Della R. Mullins, Malva Kathelene Music, Charles Raleigh Nelson, and Clara Allison Newsom, Terri Lynn Porter, Anthony Shawn Prater, Elizabeth Mae Reed, Justin Dean Reichenbach, Andrea Diane Spears, Susan Spurlock, Genevieve Stewart, Patricia Lynn Taylor, Bradley Elliott Wells, Barbara Williams, and Walter Edward Williamson, all of Prestonsburg;

Crista Lynn Lawson of Price; Brenda N. Patton of Printer; Tammy Lynn Hunt of Stanville; Alisa Sawn Howell, Paula Howell and Jonah Keith Isaacs, all of Teaberry; Cathy Ann Allen and Judy Ann Kidd of Wayland; Denise

Supermarket, and Foodland of

Club can be obtained by calling

either Dr. Shiber or Robert

Campbell at 886-3863. All of the

club's activities are open free of

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Information about future activ-

File Early Don't let your tax refund get bogged down with millions of last-minute filers' refunds. That will only delay the refund you've got coming to you. Just remember, the sooner you file your income tax return, the sooner you get your refund.

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 Hamburgers, Hotdogs, Fries · Cheese Sticks, Onion Rings

 Steak Sandwiches Deep Fried Mushrooms Chicken Sandwiches

FREE DELIVERY (With \$10.00 minimum order)

Open Seven Days A Week!

"Educational Science Games" draw crowd to PCC

A number of enthusiastic chil-

This event, hosted by Dr. John G. Shiber, Associate Professor of Biology, and the Community Biology Club, featured a wide charge to the public. variety of more than 20 games, each with a science or math theme.

both plant and animal.

share. Refreshments for the event

Education/Community Service Office at PCC, Winn-Dixie

Prestonsburg.

dren and their parents braved the sub-freezing temperatures on Saturday morning, March 9, to join in the fun of "Educational Science Games" at Prestonsburg ities of the Community Biology Community College.

Among the more popular games were "Space Hop," which tests players' knowledge of the planets in the solar system; "Endangered Species," which gives players insight into the process of setting up wildlife preserves; "Super Sandwich," which familiarizes players with the nutritive value of different foods by having them "eat their way" through the game; and "The Cell Game," which teaches the structure and function of living cells,

were provided by the Continuing

A BanPonce Company Equity One announces the opening of

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The above figures include our optional life and disability insurance. Insurance eligibility is required for coverage

reverse a poisoning. From the vet-Some participants brought erinarian's viewpoint as well as the educational games from home to owner's, an ounce of prevention is • Frequent Nasal Congestion worth at least a pound of cure.

• Difficulty BREATHING & Coughing

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities

 Fluoride treatments are presented to the students each Wednesday by the resource center and parent volunteers.

• Free GED classes each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For more information, contact the resource center at 886-7088.

Maytown Family Resource Center activities

• A "Spring Talent" competition at the Maytown Family Resource Center is open for participation from parents, grandparents, teachers, students, and other community members. Anyone who is interested in participating, should call the resource center at 285-0321 by March 22.

• A health department nurse is at the center every Wednesday. She is now making appointments for head start and kindergarten physicals.

Allen Central Youth Service Center activities

 Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon request.

• Country and western line dancing classes will be held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Adult CPR Class, March 27, at
 p.m. Pre-Registration required
 The charge is \$20.

• Lifeguard Certification Classes begin March 23.

For more information about classes or community activities call 358-3048.

South Floyd Youth Services Center activities

The Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Learn new job skills, earn your GED, prepare for college or voca-

tional entrance exams, get leads on good jobs, learn computer skills, brush up on your reading, writing, and math skills, learn job success tips, and find help with housing, food, clothes and more. This service is free and open to the public. Instructor is Mitzi Crisp. The ALC is sponsored by the David School. For more information contact Mitzi Crisp, Keith Smallwood, or Mable Hall. Phone 452-4904 or 452-9600, ext. 145.

• The Clothing Bank is open to students upon request.

• Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.

* South Floyd Youth Service Center is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The center is located in Suite 232 at South Floyd High School. For more information contact Keith Smallwood or Mable C. Hall, 452-9600, Ext. 145. Fax 452-9303.

Allen Central plans reunion

The Allen Central High School class of 1986 is planning its tenth year reunion. Letters concerning the reunion plans are being sent to all graduates for whom addresses are available. Graduates who would like to receive more information may write to Class of 1986, P.O. Box 168, Eastern, KY 41622 or contact: Mandy Cooley Hicks or Amy Mayo Halbert at Allen Central.

Mud Creek center will

meet March 25

• The regular meeting of the Mud Creek Community Family Resource Center Advisory Council will be held at 4:30 p.m. on March 25, in the John M. Stumbo Elementary library.

 Basic CPR class will be offered March 23.

• Fitness classes will be offered on Thursday nights between 7:00-8:00 p.m. Classes are free.

 Clothing bank open to students and public upon request.

Spring N' Free

The First Baptist Church of McDowell will hold a youth-sponsored revival "Spring N' Free" March 29 through March 31. On Friday and Saturday nights, the services will begin at 7 p.m. and on Sunday morning, the service will begin at 11 a.m. The special speaker for the revival will be Craig Tackett. Robbie Shelton will serve as the music leader and some of the special music will be brought by Becky Castle, Chris Hedges, and Chad Caddell. There will also be a

creative ministries team from Morehead State University Baptist Student Union

Student Union.

There will be an "After Glow" each night after the services.

Nursery service will be provided.

McDowell Family Resource Center Activities

• Parents, if your children are enrolled in the fifth grade and have not had their sixth grade physical, call the McDowell Family Resource Center, 377-2678, to schedule an appointment.

• Joy Moore from the Floyd County Health Department is at the Center each Monday to see patients. She will administer well-child exams, school physicals (head start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), immunizations, and T. B. skin test. She will also see established W.I.C. patients. Call for an appointment, 377-2678.

• Child Care Training: The McDowell Family Resource Center will be sponsoring free child care training on March 21, at the center. The training will be by E.K.C.C.C. and the topic discussed will be "Creative Storytelling." The training will be worth four hours credit. Call the McDowell Family Resource Center to register, 377-2678.

• G.E.D. class is held each Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in earning their G.E.D. should stop in and talk with Joyce Hall (instructor).

Organizational meeting

An organizational meeting for the second Hueysville/Bosco Homecoming on Labor Day weekend will be held at the Hueysville Church of Christ Saturday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Richard D. Howard at (606) 744-3752.

Alzheimer's support group

The Big Sandy Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Floyd B Room in the basement of Highlands Regional Medical Center, on Auxier Road. The meeting, which deals with coping with the devastation Alzheimer's Disease brings to family members of AD sufferers is free and open to

the public.

Any person who is affected by Alzheimer's Disease is urged to attend. Call (606) 789-5775 to get questions answered.

Representative of Hal Rogers in town

A representative of Congressman Hal Rogers will be at Prestonsburg City Hall council room on Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Anyone who may have a problem with Social Security, Black Lung, Veterans Administration or any other agency of the federal government, should plan to contact the representative March 25.

PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School site-based decision making council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m.

Free income tax forms

State and federal income tax forms are now available at the county extension office. These forms can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and

4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The office is located at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Pruning demonstration

A fruit tree demonstration will be held on March 21, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Pruning, grafting and pest control of fruit trees will be covered. Call the extension agent, Pat Spicer, at 886-2668 to register.

Pesticide training

Restricted use pesticides can legally be purchased and used only by persons who have become certified. Private applicator certification training will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on March 21, at 6 p.m. Please call the extension office at 886-2668 to register.

Childcare training

Childcare training at the McDowell Family Resource Center will be held on Thursday, March 21, from 8:30 to 1 p.m. The training is free of charge for anyone interested. Call 377-2678 to register.

Free Easter Outfits and Shoes

to be given away at

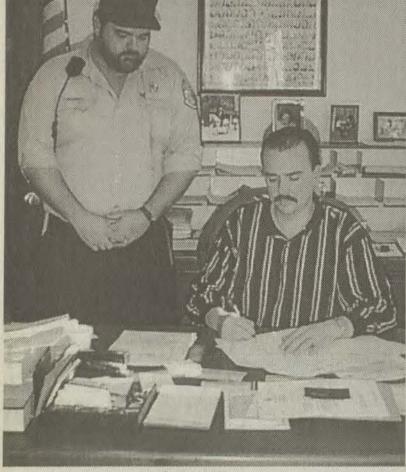
TOWN BRANCH CHURCH

Saturday, March 23rd

Saturday, March 30th Starting at 11:00 a.m.

Children's sizes 4-7

Contact: Earlene Nelson 889-9286



Arbor Day

Floyd County Judge Executive Benjamin Hale signed a proclamation declaring April 5 as Arbor Day in Floyd County. Forestland comprises 80 percent of Eastern Kentucky land area and provides the raw materials for a wide range of products. In his proclamation, Hale urges citizens to plant trees to beautify the county. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Words of Life

by Rev. David Powers, Sch.P. Pastor St. Martha Catholic

Most of us have been following, with varying degrees of interest, the presidential candidates as each of them tries to convince us that he is the best choice. One of the central themes that each of them stresses is that he is the one who can "unite" this country. I must beg to differ.

As we reflect upon all the efforts that are being made to develop unity and solidarity among people, we must ask ourselves on what values these efforts are based. Otherwise, we risk falling into the danger of the rhetoric of empty words. At the same time, we must ask ourselves in the name of what ideals it is possible to bring together cultures and peoples so different as represented by the citizens of the United States.

Christians must understand that the central point is that we must first look to Christ, with all our attention. We know that God's plan is "to unite all things in him" (Eph 1:10), by means of the exceptional nature of His person and His salvific destiny of life and death. During these times, in which we are again living His blessed passion, all this becomes more evident. Christ shows Himself to us, in fact, with features that are even more similar to those of our weak human nature. While some men may point to the person acclaimed by this caucus or that primary, the Church points out to us Jesus raised on the cross, "a

man of sorrows and acquainted with grief' (Is 53:3); but also risen from the dead. "He always lives to make intercession for us" (Heb 7:25).

evening news to see the sufferings and the contradictions by which a society is seen to be overwhelmed when it moves away from God. The wisdom of Christ makes us

Here, then, is the one to whom we should turn: Christ crucified for our sins and risen for our salvation. who becomes a universal and irresistible point of convergence: "and, I when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself" (Jn 12:32). That cross has become for us all a "royal banner." Every day and in every circumstance, we must continue to be imbued with the wisdom and strength which comes to us only from Christ's paschal cross. We draw from that experience an ever purifying energy. The cross is the pressure point to act as a lever for our human service, so as to transmit to so many others the immense joy of being Christians.

As we contemplate Christ raised and nailed to the cross, it may be appropriate to remember these words of St. Augustine: "The wood of the cross to which the limbs of the dying One had been nailed, become the chair of the Master. Just think, what voice, what master of thought can found unity among men and nations, if not He who, gave His own life obtained for all of us. Precisely this divine filiation, obtained for us by Christ on the cross and realized by sending His Spirit into our hearts, is the only solid and indestructible foundation of the unity of a redeemed humanity.

We have only to watch the the whole of society.

and the contradictions by which a society is seen to be overwhelmed when it moves away from God. The wisdom of Christ makes us capable of pushing on to discover the deepest source of evil existing in the world, and it also stimulates us to proclaim the truth that evil comes "out of the heart of man" (Mk 7:21). So sociological analyses and political promises are not enough to bring justice and peace. The root of evil is within man, and the remedy, therefore, also starts from the heart. And the door of our heart can be opened only by that great and definitive word of the love of Christ for us, which is His death on the cross.

We must have the courage to repent. This will make us free and will give us the strength we need for the undertakings that await us in society, in the Church, and in the service of one another. The true service of the Christian, in fact, is qualified on the active presence of God's grace in him and through him.

Peace in the Christian's heart, moreover, is inseparably united with joy, which in Greek (chara) is etymologically akin to grace (charis). The whole teaching of Jesus, including His cross, has precisely this aim: "that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full" (Jn 15:11). When it pours from the Christian's heart into other men, it brings forth hope, optimism, and impulses of generosity in everyday toil, infecting



On Election Day

Dote for your candidate.

Dote for your country.

But most of all...



Vote (or Yourself.



Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Belinda Walker, 19, of Weeksbury and Chad P. Hall, 22, of Berea; Melissa A. Lowe, 22, of Pikeville and Billy L. Shields, 18, of Prestonsburg; Judith S. Meade, 47, of Martin and James R. Akers, 48, of Martin;

Jessica Ann Holbrook, 20, of Bypro and Wilmer Lee Johnson Jr., 25, of Bypro; Lavonne Louise Slone, 24, of Blue River and David Joe Wallen, 26, of Prestonsburg; Vivan Diaz, 18, of Prestonsburg and Anthony Fresneda, 21, of Prestonsburg;

Melissa Dingess, 19, of Chapmanville, West Virginia and Ray Allen Lovejoy, 23, of Danville, West Virginia; Jessica Renea Tussey, 19, of Prestonsburg and Donald G. Osborne, 28, of Prestonsburg;

Polly Fay Smith, 18, of Eastern and Terry L. Mitchell, 21, of McDowell.

Sabrina Truitt, 18, of Auxier and James M. Henderson, 23, of Auxier;

Sunshine Renea Clemons, 18, of Prestonsburg and Farish Timothy Bradley Jr., 18, of Martin; Susan E. Freeman, 55, of East Point and Carl Thomas Patton, 57, of East Point;

Kimberly M. Martin, 25, of Jackson, Tennessee and James D. Frazier, 26, of Jackson, Tennessee; Gina Ann Hall, 17, of Craynor and David Dean Newsome, 20, of Teaberry; Erica Roberts, 19, of Harold and Heath W. Murray, 18, of

Correction: Last week's marriages listed Maria Chesher as 31 years old. She is 21.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

James G. Gibson and Noretta Gibson, Joyce Ann Gibson, Charles B. Gibson and Deborah Gibson, Michael Glenn Gibson, and Stephanie Gibson, Betty Lois Ousley, Miley Ousley, Clark Shelton, Stephen J. Hicks, Kevin M. Shelton, Amy E. Shelton, Keith

E. Shelton, Leonard D, Gibson and Janet Gibson, David S. Gibson and Anita Gibson to Darlene Scott Howard, property at Langley;

E. L. Cline Jr. and Bertha Cline to Elcaney Cline and Maltie Cline, property at Sugarloaf; DFM Incorporated to Costain Coal, Incorporated, property at Spradlin Branch; David May and Lois May, to Costain Coal, Inc., property on Spradlin Branch; Mont Collins and June Collins, Richard Fairchild and Beryldene Fairchild, and Mae Hale to Joe Burchett, property at

Cloyd Meade to Gertrude Ruth Meade, property at Prestonsburg; Lorie Ousley to Derek Shaun Walls, property on Clover Field Branch of Caney Fork of Middle Creek; Elizabeth Miller to Charles L. Sergent and Debra Sergent, property at Spradlin Branch; Blaine Slone and Zella Slone to Jeffrey Slone, property on Mink Branch of Big Mud Creek:

Progress Land Corporation to Jerry M. Tackett, property at Weeksbury; Jerry DeRossett and Sarah DeRossett to Paul Burke and Edith Burke, property at West Prestonsburg; Norman E. Goble and JoAnne Goble to Robert N. Goble and Kimberly Goble, property at Cow Creek; Huey Darby and Earleen Darby to Earleen Darby, property location not listed;

Kenneth D. Brown and Kathy Brown to Bobby Eugene Terry and Clementeen Terry, property location not listed; Wayne Wright and Barbara Ann Wright to Ronald Wright and Loretta Wright, property on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek; Huey Darby and Earleen Darby to Earleen Darby, property location not listed;

Roger McKinney, Vanessa McKinney to Jim Walters Homes, Incorporated, property on Tolers Creek; Roger Lee Castle to Linda Foster Castle, property location not listed; Wanda Conn and Leonard

Conn to Jerome Kinzer, property on Haws Branch of Prater Creek.

Adrian B. Rector to Brent Keathley and Wanda Keathley, property at Garrett; Junior Martin and Mildred Martin to Junior Martin and Mildren Martin and Terry Michael Gibson, property on the Right Fork of Beaver Creek; Ruby Meadows Ousley, Judy Meadows Shepherd Seiffert and Eric Seiffert, Opal Meadows Calhoun and Estill Calhoun, Oma Meadows Rose and Ben Rose, and Amie Meadows Burke to Edith Burke, property at Middle Creek;

Mearl Dean Kidd to Phillip Ray and Tonya Ray, property on Little Mud Creek; Fred Dials, Dallas Dillion and Lula Dillion, property at Brandykeg Creek; Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Rosemary Tackett, Nancy L. Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny Tackett and Lula Tackett, Donald Tackett Jr. and Lisa Tackett to Clyde Tackett Jr., Stephen R. Tackett, and Gregory K. Tackett, property location not listed;

Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Rosemary Tackett, Nancy L. Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett and Lula Tackett, Donald R. Tackett Jr. and Lisa Tackett to Clyde Tackett Jr., Stephen R. Tackett, and Gregory K. Tackett, property location not listed;

Nancy Tackett, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Rosemary Tacket, Clyde Tackett Jr., Gwen Tackett, Stephen R. Tackett and Teresa Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett and Sandy Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett and Lula Tackett, Donald R. Tackett Jr. and Lisa Tackett to Lola Tackett Roberts, property location not list-

Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Nancy L. Tackett, Clyde

Tackett Jr., and Gwen Tackett, Stephhen R. Tackett and Teresa Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett and Sandy Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett and Lula Tackett, Donald R. Tackett Jr. and Lisa Tackett to Rosemary Tackett, property location not list-

Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Nancy L. Tackett, Clyde Tackett Jr. and Gwen Tackett, Stephen R. Tackett and Teresa Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett and Sandy Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett and Lula Tackett, Donald R. Tackett Jr., and Lisa Tackett to Rosemary Tackett, property location not listed;

Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Rosemary Tackett, Nancy L. Tackett, Clyde Tackett Jr. and Gwen Tackett, Stephen R. Tackett and Teresa Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett and Sandy Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett and Lula Tackett. Donald R. Tackett Jr. and Lisa Tackett to Patty Jo Roop, property location not listed. Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Rosemary Tackett, Nancy L. Tackett, Clyde Tackett Jr. and Gwen Tackett, Stephen R. Tackett and Teresa Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett and Sandy Tackett to Vicky R. Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett, and Donald R. Tackett Jr., property location not listed;

Lola Roberts and Robert Wesley Roberts, Patty J. Roop and Ralph Roop, Rosemary Tackett, Clyde Tackett Jr. and Gwen Tackett. Stephen R. Tackett and Teresa Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett and Sandy Tackett, Vicky R. Ratliff and Anthony Ratliff, Johnny K. Tackett and Lula Tackett, Donald R. Tackett Jr. and Lisa Tackett to Nancy Tackett, property location not list-

Kathryn Youmans to Robert Duane Youmans and Brenda England Youmans, property location not listed; Bryon K. Sturgill to Christina Lowe Sturgill; property in Old Laynesville near Harold; Lucille Wallen and Don Wallen to Mary Alice Blair, property at Prater Creek; J. R. McClung to J. R. McClung and Wilma McClure McClung, property at Prestonsburg; Irene Campbell to Jimmy Key and Shannon Key, property at Allen; Polly Dingus to Virginia S. Viers and Jim Viers, property located on Left Beaver Creek;

Sola Williams to Hank Williams and Esta Kaye Williams, property

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on Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek; Hank Williams and Esta Kaye Williams to Sola Williams, property on Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek; Fannie H. Goble and James Goble, to Melvin Webb and Priscilla A. Webb, property location not listed; James Ed Goble Jr. and Michelle Goble to Melvin Webb and Priscilla A. Webb, property location not listed;

S.S.S. & P., Inc. to Bobby Johnson and Missy Michelle Johnson, property on Mare Creek; Levi Tackett and Onas Tackett to Larry L. Tackett, on Mud Creek; Jake Messer to James E. Craft, property on Stone Coal Creek; Jennifer Jones and Phillip Jones to Edith Jones, property location not listed; Charles E. Wright and Rita Wright to Margaret Thompson, property at Cow Creek; James R. Cox and Ruth Cox to Magnolia Partnership, property at Harold.

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About Your Social Security

USE EARNINGS REPORT AS to them. It may be used as a basis

PLANNING GUIDE Social Security beneficiaries who plan to submit their earnings reports by the April 15 due date should note that the reports can be one of the most important retirement planning documents available



Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Trent of Lexington, announce the birth of their daughter Kaitlin Danielle on March 7. She weighed 6 lbs. and was 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Red and Susanne Gullett of Allen. Paternal great-parents are Mary Steigerwald of Lexington and the late Jim Hale.

for determining how much they will receive in benefits and how much they can earn without affecting their benefits, according to Jim Kelly, District Director for the Big Sandy Area Social Security Office.

amount are required to submit in a lump sum or by having their earnings reports on how much they made the previous year and how much they expect to make during the current year. The amount of benefits they receive will reflect

any excess earnings reported. The annual limit in 1995 was \$8,160 for persons under age 65, and \$11,280 for persons between age 65 and 69. Benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 in excess earnings every \$3 in excess earnings for a.m. and 7 p.m.

people between 65 and the ages of 69. If you are still working at age 70, the earnings limits do not apply.

The annual limits for 1996 are \$8,280 for persons under age 65, and \$11,520 for persons between age 65-69. People who are over-Kelly said beneficiaries who paid by Social Security are ork and earn over the exempt required to return the money, either benefits reduced to cover the over-

> There is a substantial penalty for not filing an annual report of earnings on or before the April 15 due date.

It's easy to report excess earnings and other events that would cause you to be overpaid. Visit the nearest Social Security office or call the toll-free number, 1-800for people under 65, and \$1 for 772-1213, business days between 7

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PUBLIC FORUM

Concerning the Renovation of **Prestonsburg High School**

Meeting Conducted by: Superintendent of Floyd County Schools Dr. Balentine and Floyd County's **School District** Staff and Others.



On Tuesday, March 26, 1996, at 6:30 p.m. at the location of Prestonsburg High School's Cafeteria

If your child will be going to P.H.S. next year, this means YOU. If you want the children of Northern Floyd County to receive an adequate, safe, and enjoyable education, please come to this meeting!

This is your last chance to give our children a decent education!!!!!!!

Jack May's War

Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book "Jack May's War."

On Saturday, April 4th, after issuing his men ammunition, Marshall ordered them to move down the road to Campton, where Guerrant found lodging "in a commodious barn." He spent the following day, Easter Sunday, reading his Bible, grazing his horse, and visiting his friends. Around 3 p.m. the whole camp was aroused by the news that the enemy was approach-

The bugles sounded "to Horse," and it looked as if that beautiful Sabbath sun would set in blood. Further investigation, however, transformed the Yankees into Colonel Jack May's battalion—all save the blue coats, which caused the alarm.

That evening Marshall called his officers together, spread out his map, and convened "a Council of War." He began the meeting by summarizing recent intelligence. General Pegram's raid into Central Kentucky had run into trouble, he said. Pegram's men had captured Danville on March 24th, but six days later, in a fight near Somerset, they had been whipped by a Federal force sent out from Lexington under General Gilmore. Pegram was now retreating to Tennessee and no help could be expected from that quarter.

Marshall put his finger on Mount Sterling. Should they stick to their original plan and raid the town? After Cluke's departure, the Federals had reoccupied it. It was now defended by twelve hundred enemy cavalry. After discussing this option, Marshall's officers decided that such a raid would be pointless. After all, Cluke's men had already raided the town three times. Its warehouses were empty, and so were its stockyards. Then Jack May raised his voice. What about that notorious Union guerrilla, Captain Bill Strong? Strong's base of operations was in Breathitt County near Jackson, fifteen miles south of their present location. Marshall decided that he would try to capture Strong's band by dividing his command and fanning it out southward

Kentucky, and power outages in

"We can have tornadoes in

March and ice storms in April,"

said Bill Murphy, extension

housing specialist with the

University of Kentucky College

of Agriculture. "Lots of things

Whatever the weather, home-

"You probably should turn off

owners should know what to do

in case they lose power for

or unplug major appliances and

the heating system," Murphy

said. "When power lines are

repaired, the system sometimes

overloads when everything tries

to come on all at once when

Homeowners should keep

refrigerators and freezers closed

and they might want to cover

them with blankets if it looks

like the outage could last awhile.

Blankets will preserve the cool-

extended periods of time.

power is restored."

ing this period.

home."

power outages ahead

Spring is a time when weather age, but should eventually

the state are not uncommon dur- to start unsuccessfully, the

can cause power outages in the the 20s, look for some form of

can be very unpredictable in restart by itself without help.

and westward through Breathitt, three houses. When they reached Wolfe, and Owsley counties. If they didn't capture Strong within a few days, they would return to Virginia up the Middle Fork of the Kentucky

May's battalion set out for Jackson later that night, and early the next morning the rest of Marshall's command headed for Proctor, a little hamlet located near modern-day Beattyville, in what was then Owsley but what is now Lee County, Kentucky. "We retraced our steps to near Campton," wrote Guerrant later that same day, "and then traveled all day through a most wild, deserted, and desolate country. Tall cliffs and deep chasms made the little streams romantic to other eyes than a sol-

When the bridgade got within seven miles of Proctor, they turned south towards Nolan's Ferry on the North Fork of the Kentucky River. The road led them by the burning house of a man suspected of bushwhacking Confederate troops. "This is fiery retribution," wrote Guerrant later that evening. "The General says [that] this shall be our country or nobody's. Such warfare is speedily rendering it nobody's.'

Owsley County and parts of Wolfe County were strongly pro-Union, and during the week that followed Marshall's "Council of War" near Campton on April 5th, his cavalry burned and plundered many Wolfe County and Owsley County farms. On April 18th, D. C. Wickliffe, editor of the Lexington Observer and Reporter, published a report brought to his office by Mr. A. B. Gilbert. A prominient citizen of Owsley County, Gilbert reported that on Wednesday, April 8th, "some of Marshall's men under Jack May" came to his Owsley County home in his absence, terrorized his family, and stole thirtythree blankets. They also took all of his horses and the honey in his bee hives. Then, despite the pleading of his wife, they burned down his

During their rampage through Wolfe County and Owsley County, according to Gilbert, Colonel May's battalion burned a total of forty-

If the refrigerator keeps trying

homeowner should unplug it for

10 minutes or so and then plug it

back in. It takes several minutes for refrigerant to relocate inside

the unit after the compressor

alternate heating to keep the

water pipes from freezing in the

house," he said. "Of course it

goes without saying that anyone

should have a supply of flash-

light batteries and candles avail-

might be to turn off or unplug

sensitive equipment like televi-

sions, VCRs, stereos, cordless

phones etc., if power starts to

computer chips in them which

can be knocked out by a power

spike or may even be hurt by low

voltage levels," Murphy said. "A

surge supressor on each sensitive

"Those items now often have

Other things to consider

able for such emergencies."

"If outdoor temperature is in

Booneville, the county seat of Owsley County, they burned down the county jail. They also torched the courthouse, but local citizens managed to douse the flames. Terrorizing anyone who opposed them, the rebels ransacked the office of the County and Circuit Court and scattered its records in

The attempt to capture Captain Bill Strong ended in failure, and by April 10th, the main body of Marshall's command was moving south up the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River. Guerrant noted that most of the families living along their line of march were loyal to the Union. Most of the men were gone from their homes, having enlisted in the Union army. "Up, up, up for miles," wrote Guerrant, "over fallen trees, gullies, rocks and hills, the whole brigade single file, stretching for miles along the winding river." Around noon his regiment passed the camp of Colonel Jack May's 10th Kentucky. "Just returned from Booneville. One of his men killed yesterday by a bushwhacker. Two of the enemy killed."

Marshall's third invasion of Kentucky lasted only thirty days. On April 20th he ordered his men to return to Virginia by way of Pound Gap. Jack May's 10th Kentucky was allowed to return to its base at Piketon. Nine days later, according to John B. Jones, clerk in the War Department at Richmond, Secretary of War Seddon received word from Marshall that his excursion had been a failure. Although he had been led to expect "large infusions" of recruits, none had joined him. Furthermore, he had failed to capture any hogs or cattle. "Alas, poor Kentucky," wrote Jones. "The brave hunters or former days have disappeared from

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freezer longer. Refrigerators can be bought for about \$4 for a

sometimes have a problem single line protection or \$6 for a

restarting after a very short out- duplex suppressor."

flicker.



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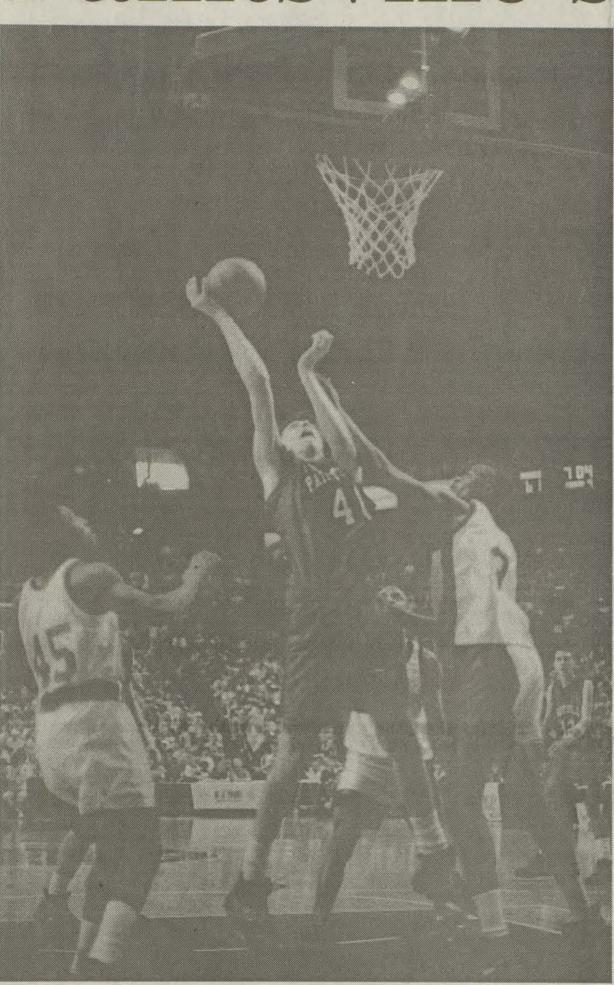
The Floyd County Times



High School Baseball Allen Central @ Breathitt Co. March 25 Pike Central @ South Floyd March 26

Wednesday, March 20, 1996, B1

Paintsville state champs



Big man in the middle!

Paintsville's J.R. Vanhoose (40) grabbed a rebound against the Ashland Paul Blazer Tomcats in the championship game of the boys Sweet 16 state tournament Saturday night at Rupp Arena. Vanhoose set a new single game rebound record in the semifinals with 27 rebounds against Lexington Catholic, The Tigers posted a 71-53 win over the Tomcats to win their first state championship. (photo by Harold Ratliff)

MCA raises \$\$\$ for Easter Seals

Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) of Martin recently participated in the 16th Annual Wildcat Basketball Shootout for Easter Seals. Chaired by coach Rick Pitino, the event raises funds for Easter Seal programs throughout Kentucky.

Eleven students at MCA raised \$346.15 for Easter Seals by soliciting sponsors for each basket made during a three minute peri-

These students were awarded prizes based on the amount of money raised.

The top boy and girl fundraisraising \$100 and Kristyn Buckley

raising \$39.90 for Easter Seals. The boy and girl who raised the most money statewide had the opportunity to sit on the player's bench at a late-season Wildcat

Schools such as MCA have raised more than \$1 million in 15

Of those funds, 99 percent ers at MCA were Carlo Repuyan stayed in Kentucky, and 79 percent were spent on direct handson services to thousands of children and adults with disabilities. Last year, more than 33,000 Kentuckians received Easter

Sports Editor

Coach Bill Mike Runyon's talented Paintsville Tigers did something that no other 15th Region basketball team has been able to do since the Inez Indians did it in 1954 - win the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament.

When Paintsville handily posted a 71-53 win over the Ashland Tomcats this past Saturday night, the Tigers put a light to the shadow that has followed

All-Tournament Team

J.R. Vanhoose - Paintsville

Craig Ratliff - Paintsville

Todd Tacket - Paintsville

Chris Lynch - Ashland

Tate Tolbert - Ashland

Tony Barrow - Ashland

Kyle Umberger - Ashland

Adrian Armstead - Henderson

County

Warren Cunningham - Allen

County-Scottsville

Dennis Johnson - Harrodsburg

Casey Lester - Harlan County

Michael Richardson - Scott

County

Brandon Davenport - Owensboro

Troy Brown - Fairdale

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

J.R. Vanhoose - Paintsville

15th 1996 Kentucky Sweet 16 Region team into Sweet the Sixteen, an early

It was a dream come true for a group of young men who found a way to grow up during the second season. Tigers struggled during the regular season, seemed to find themselves Magoffin County when the ball was thrown up to start the 57th District tournament. The Tigers breezed through the district and the regional tourna-

ment at Prestonsburg to return to the Sweet Sixteen, causing senior forward Craig Ratliff to say this year's regional win was "more gratifying than last year's."

Sophomore center sensation J.R. Vanhoose was voted the tournament's most valuable player after a stellar state tournament. Vanhoose broke the state tournament single game rebounding record of Wes Unseld, Louisville Seneca, who pulled in 25 rebounds on two separate occasions. Vanhoose had 27 against tournament favorite Lexington Catholic in their semifinal game Friday night.

Vanhoose compared the feat to the relationship of metal and a mag-

"It was like we were playing with a metal ball and I had magnets on my hands," he said.

Craig Ratliff had to pick up the scoring for the Tigers in the championship game with Vanhoose, who finished with nine points and 13

rebounds in the title game, saddled in foul trouble and on the bench. Ratliff pumped in a game-high 30 points and had ten boards after deciding earlier to step up his game.

Junior Josh McKenzie netted 17 points and pulled in 11 rebounds, with nine coming off the defensive

Paintsville only hit four of 15 attempts beyond the three-point arch. But with the inside presence of Vanhoose, Ratliff and McKenzie, the Tigers pounded the ball into the paint area. Matt

Ratliff added eight points and sophomore Todd Tackett scored While

Vanhoose was not having the stellar game of the previous three outings, his presence inside on the defensive end presented a problem for the Tomcats. Vanhoose caused several shots to be altered and

shots for the Shawn Fields - Lexington Catholic game. Ashland and Paintsville battled to a 19-14 game

had four block

in the first quarter

with the Tigers holding the fivepoint cushion. But the Tigers opened hot to start the second quarter and went on a 15-0 run in burying the Tomcats 34-18. Ashland, behind the play of Chris Lynch, who led Ashland with 17 points, made a run at Paintsville and trailed 38-30 at the half.

Taking a page out of the Kentucky Wildcats' play book, the Tigers had another run left in them and that came in the third period when they outscored Ashland, 13-2, to open up a 19-point, 51-32 lead. The Tigers never looked back as they extended the lead to 24 points in the final period and won by 18.

Ashland was as cold as the coldest day of winter from the floor, converting only one of 14 shots for a dismal seven percent shooting in the third period.

The 6' 10' Vanhoose, the attention of many major colleges, did nothing in the tournament to cause them to think any different. All he did was be named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, have the third best total in rebounds in the Sweet Sixteen with 69. He scored 88 points in the four games for an average of 22 points per game.

After falling behind by 16 points in the second quarter, Ashland employed a tight full-court pressure man-to-man defense that rattled the Tigers. The Tomcats climbed back into competition with their defense.

(See Champs, B 2)

State title just another gem for city of Paintsville

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The excitement that an Eastern Kentucky basketball team won a state high school basketball tournament is still very much in the

The people of Paintsville will be on cloud nine for months as they relish the accomplishment of a group of young men who believed in themselves and set out to accomplish a goal they had set earlier.

But the City of Paintsville has had other accomplishments to cherish and remember from past years. Try this on:

· In 1990 head baseball coach Charlie Adkins guided the Tigers to a state title in baseball in one of the stronger teams to come out of Eastern Kentucky.

· A young man by the name of Johnnie Lemaster made a name for himself by signing with the San Francisco Giants where he played shortstop for the professional team. He also had a tenure

(See Gem, B 7)

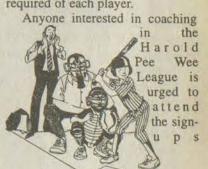
Harold Pee Wee League signups, Thursday

The Harold Pee Wee League will conduct baseball signups for former and new players tomorrow (Thursday, March 21) at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse in Betsy

Signups will begin at 6 p.m. for ages (boys) 5-9 and (girls) 5-10 years old.

A \$15 sign-up fee will be

required of each player.



High School Baseball MONDAY, MARCH 25 Allen Central at Breathitt County, 5:30 **TUESDAY, MARCH 26**

Betsy Layne at Shelby Valley, 5:30

High School Girls Softball

TUESDAY, MARCH 26 Pike Central at South Floyd, 5:30

A Look At Sports

Thanks, Paintsville Tigers

A Kentucky State Tournament championship trophy has finally found it's way to Eastern Kentucky and a 15th Region team for only the second time in the great history of the Sweet 16.

The only other 15th Region team to bring home the coveted trophy was Inez in 1954. The last Eastern Kentucky mountain team to accomplish the feat was the Hazard Bulldogs in 1955.

I am proud of the Paintsville Tigers and what they pulled off this past weekend. Coach Bill Mike Runyon is very proud of his team, a team that looked as if it was destined for only one maybe two games in the

But desire, heart and pure determination made this Paintsville team a winner. The overall regular season record wasn't anything to really shout or write home about.

They had the third worst record in the state tournament this year at 22-10 (Fairdale was 20-11, Harrodsburg, 20-11). But as the adage goes, "throw the records out the window when it comes tournament time."

It was amazing how a sophomore like J.R. Vanhoose (6' 10") dominated every phase of the game. This kid is something to watch. He does so many things well. But what I like about him is he knows how to handle it all. No one deserved the MVP more than J.R.

I have always been a Craig Ratliff fan. I have always felt he is an underrated basketball player on the state level. Hopefully, his performance in the state tournament will open some college coaches' eyes. He can play division one basketball. Craig is a senior and the Tigers will miss him next

Todd Tackett is going to be a good one. He is just a sophomore and is destined to be one of the best to come out of Paintsville. He does a lot of good things on the floor

press playing in the shadows of the others, but he gets the job done when it is needed.

I like the hard-nosed play of Josh McKenzie. I must admit that he surprised me this year (as he did many others). I really didn't think he would contribute as much as he did this season. Josh had a great year and was a big, big part of the Tigers' team

Coach Runyon didn't go very deep off his bench this season, especially at tournament time, but there were those who sat there and contributed when called on.

I understand the celebration will linger for a few more days, but if I know this bunch, the celebrating will never stop.

Confidence is important when playing in a tournament of this magnitude. I feel the first two games Paintsville played (an 80-78 overtime win over Owensboro and a two-point shaving of Allen County-Scottsville), paved the way for easy wins over Lexington Catholic and Ashland.

The first two games allowed the Tigers to grow up a little bit and gain confidence Matt Ratliff, an unsung hero. Not much that they could play with the "bigger

teams." A blowout of Catholic only served to increase that confidence for the championship game.

Other areas the Tiger championship proved:

· Smaller schools can compete with the bigger ones. Fifteenth Region teams do not have to go to the state thinking they'll come home after the first round.

· With hard work, good things will come to a program.

· A complete team effort is required, even if "I don't get to play."

This will be a day that the Paintsville Tigers players, fans and coaches will remember long after their playing and coaching days are over. They deserve it.

Congratulations Paintsville Tigers, Kentucky State High School Basketball champions!

GIRLS STATE THIS WEEK...

While the boys are through for the season, the girls' state tournament will get underway this Wednesday at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

The Belfry Lady Pirates will represent be good sports!

Kentucky and the 15th Region.

Editor the 15th Region and coach Cindy Stewart's ballclub has a very good chance to bring

Ed Taylor Sports

This has been a great year for Stewart and her Lady Pirates. I wish Cindy and her ballclub nothing but the best in their quest

home yet another state title to Eastern

for a state title. ATTENTION AAU TEAMS.... Got games this weekend? Give me a call

with time and location.

JASON BLANTON....RICK BENTLEY It was good to see and work with Jason Blanton during all the tournaments we have

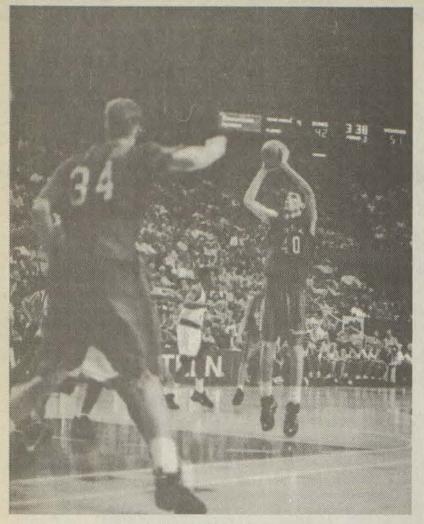
just gone through. Jason is a very good friend and a good sports person. Recently I got to see my good buddy Rick Bentley (former News-Express Sports

Editor) who is out of the reporting arena. I missed these two. They have been a tremendous help to me over the years. COACHES....

I still need some softball and baseball

schedules for the upcoming season.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and



On offense!

Sophomore sensation J.R. Vanhoose of Paintsville (40) put up a shot from 15-feet out against Ashland Saturday night as teammate Craig Ratliff (34) looked on. Vanhoose had 66 rebounds and scored 88 points in the four games of the state tournament that Paintsville won over Ashland. (photo by Harold Ratliff)

Early spring fishing, unrivaled in quality

Kentucky is known for a lot of waters of Lake Cumberland. exciting combinations.

track, Rick and the Cats, Denny the premier rockfish fisheries and the Cards come to mind.

Another exciting combination that gets less attention but is nonetheless unrivaled in quality is fishing and Kentucky's state parks. From the state resort parks located around Kentucky's lakes - Barren River, Lake Barkley, Kenlake, Kentucky Dam, Lake Cumberland, Rough River and Dale Hollow (in 1997) - launching ramps, lodging, supplies, great food and great fishing are

are available through local bait shops and the state park marina.

Without a doubt, late winter in Kentucky means hot times for crappie in two of the state's most productive and scenic reservoirs.

Although many crappie anglers generally think April is veteran Kentucky and Barkley lake fishermen know that late winter fishing holds the most potential for cashing in on the full spool of line on your fishing biggest fish of the year.

When those first few inklings of spring come 'round in February - with occasional warm afternoons here and there, anglers throughout the nation start making their way to the vast expanses of Kentucky and Barkley to wet a line for quality

Working main lake and creek channel drop-offs with brightcolored jigs and the ever reliable minnow, anglers regularly connect with slab-sized crappie aver- a beautiful Kentucky State Park. aging more than ten inches.

The same tactic also works well on other major reservoirs in late winter, especially spots like Barren River Lake, Nolin and Rough River lakes.

in late winter is fishing for the big striped bass in the clear, deep

Its winter and spring striper Thoroughbreds and a fast fishery has blossomed into one of anywhere in the south.

> Some of the most productive areas of the lake for stripers, February through April, are the creeks in the lower portion of the

> These major tributaries are easily accessible from Lake Cumberland State Park, one of the state's finest park facilities.

> Anglers will score on heavy, tough fighting stripers, using either artificial or live bait.

Casting jig-and-twistertail On many lakes, guide services combinations off points during low light periods and at night is highly productive.

Topwater plugs in the heads of creeks and off secondary creek points are also a good bet in late

Live shad are also effective when drifted and trolled along creek channels where schools of baitfish congregate.

Other tips include keeping a reel and using heavier test line to withstand long runs and hard strikes.

Other late winter and early spring quality fishing trips in Kentucky include walleye runs in the headwaters of Cumberland and Laurel River, sauger fishing below the locks and dams of the Ohio River, smallmouth bass fishing at Dale Hollow Lake and many, many more.

All these fantastic opportunities are a short "cast" away from

It is in the character of very few men to honor without envy Another fantastic fishing trip a friend who has prospered.

-Aeschylus

Champs

Ashland had 23 points off 18 turnovers by Paintsville.

The Tigers shot 54 percent for the game, hitting 25 of 46 field goal attempts. They connected on 17 of 22 free throws.

Todd Tackett led the Tigers in assists with six. Matt Ratliff had two of three from the three-point

Coach Runyon went with his usual five starters most of the way and with 30 seconds left to play, he gave his far end of the bench players a thrill of state tournament competition by inserting five new players. Mike Short was used extensively off the bench and played a little more than ten minutes.

Vanhoose, after being named the tournaments MVP, was joined on the all-tournament team by fellow teammates Craig Ratliff and Todd

TIGERS OPEN AGAINST OWENSBORO

Paintsville opened the Sweet Sixteen with a thrilling victory over number nine Owensboro on a put back by Vanhoose and a missed shot by Tackett with two seconds on the scoreboard. With the clock winding down, Tackett put up a 14foot jumper that fell short, hitting the front lip of the rim. Vanhoose grabbed the errant shot, while surrounded by a throng of Owensboro players. His put back ended the season for Owensboro.

- (Continued from B 1)

Vanhoose completely dominated the paint area finishing with 25 points and pulling in 20 rebounds.

TACKETT DOESN'T MISS AGAINST ALLEN COUNTY

In the quarterfinal game, Vanhoose hit Tackett with a backdoor play with three seconds left to play and Tackett didn't miss on this attempt that sent Paintsville into the semifinals with a breathtaking 78-76 win over Allen County. Vanhoose finished with 25 points and nine rebounds in the win over Allen County.

TIGERS UPSET TOURNA-MENT FAVORITE CATHOLIC

Paintsville hit 50 percent of their shots and 84 percent from the free throw line in upending tournament favorite Lexington Catholic in the semifinals of the Sweet Sixteen, 79-55. Vanhoose had 22 defensive rebounds finishing with 27 for the game to go with his 29 points.

Craig Ratliff finished with 17 points, McKenzie 15, and Tackett

The Tigers won their last nine games and finished 28-10 on the

Early Times

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-Samuel Butler





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Sports in Kentucky

UK's Sherman's march continues ... rematch with Louisville looks likely

The Kentucky Wildcats are still the class of the field. Sherman's march being moved along by college basketball's legitimate coach of the year, Rick

A marvel to watch, Kentucky could have won in a trot against San Jose and Virginia Tech, but was instead intense, precise and on its toes.

Once more the assist column defines this team's performance. Individually? When he chooses to be, Antoine Walker is the best small forward in the college game.

After seeing Utah (UK's next foe) and Wake Forest (U of L's), a bit of advice from here - fans around the Bluegrass State would do well to do the marketing, run errands on Friday.

On Saturday cancel all appointments and unplug the telephone. Looks like a Kentucky-Louisville rematch from here.

LOUISVILLE IS NO 'SURPRISE'

Louisville in the Sweet 16 is a surprise to only those not paying attention. This team has followed a path not unlike one traveled by the typical precocious teenager. Sometimes good, sometimes not.

We call it growing up and not so long ago Coach Denny Crum's reputation, the one that got him into the Hall of Fame, was his genius for teaching fundamentals and preaching the rudiments of team-ness. A growing process through December, January and February. Then, in March, like a Kentucky-bred, U of L teams would hit the stretch like Spend A Buck or Winning Color, be where it is today, in the hunt ... in the Sweet 16.

The turn-around moment for this Louisville team? I think it happened as the last seconds flickered off the clock in Pauley Pavilion Jan. 27 against UCLA. In what would become a familiar sight, Brian Kiser stepped out beyond the 3-point arc, squared up and had the nerve and confidence to take the last shot. He swished a game winner and the Cardinals haven't been the same

Curious how the media herd has anointed Crum a genius once more. Heading into March it was as if Louisville's coach of 25 years had been dumb for awhile (one columnist suggested he ought to retire). Then suddenly he was 'pushing all the right buttons' again.

What transpired in the last five weeks is the Cardinals made Crum into Conference USA's coach of the year because they listened, believed then executed his instructions with wonderful precision.

Add two more factors and a definition emerges of why Louisville's team is going to north to Minneapolis this week instead of south on spring break.

· First, and less important, the Cardinals adopted a bunker attitude. 'Us against the world', grown out of revelations of misdeeds by Samaki Walker and assistant coach Larry Gay who was forced to resign. A distraction for the team? No, coaches love adversity, use it as an attention-holding device.

· Second, team-ness. By themselves Kiser, Alvin Sims, Beau Zach Smith, Damion Dantzler, B.J. Flynn and Tick Rogers are fair college players. No more. Collectively, armed with a willingness to be coached, and determination to execute, their skills mesh perfectly with gifted DeJuan Wheat and Walker. It makes them special.

Because of these things Louisville has grown into an extraordinary team and not a surprise at all, owning a place in the Sweet 16 instead of going on spring break.

KENTUCKY: **BUSY LANDSCAPE**

UK's Sherman's march to the Sweet 16 is almost anticlimactic given the Bluegrass state's landscape this week.

· Paintsville High (253 students), rated no higher than tenth among the Sweet 16 finalists by the Lexington Herald-Leader, celebrates the boys' State cham-

pionship. The Tigers added an in the NIT. exclamation point in a message for Indiana - class-less high school basketball in Kentucky is healthy. Three of the last five state champions have been small schools - Paintsville ('96), Breckinridge Co. ('95), and University Heights ('92).

· Georgetown College was in the NAIA championship game Monday evening in Tulsa as the Tigers head coach Jim Reid lay critically ill in a Lexington hospi-

· And, as the NCAA coaches poll heavyweights lined up in the NCAA's Sweet 16 this week, Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals emerged as one of four 'surprise' teams left in the field. The Cards join unranked Georgia and Arkansas and lightly regarded Mississippi State.

PAINTSVILLE IMAGING

Interesting the image a town, at least its mayor, has of itself.

"What these guys have done is put Paintsville on the map," Paintsville mayor Robin Cooper told a crowd Sunday celebrating the Tigers' Boys Tournament championship.

Sounded ceremonially correct, but not so as far as sports go.

Coach Bill Mike Runyon's teams have been in five Sweet 16s since 1985. John Pelphrey was voted to the

All-State Tournament team three times and was Mr. Basketball in Teammate Joey Couch also

made the All-Tournament team then went on to become captain of UK's football team in 1991. Retired Paintsville High football coach Walter Brugh is still

first on Kentucky's all-time wins And native Johnny LeMaster played baseball for the San

Pirates. The Paintsville baseball team were state champions under

Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh

Charlie Adkins in 1990. Doubtless there are other proud episodes in Paintsville's rich history. It is one of Kentucky's premier sports com-

DIS 'N DATA

· All those who swallowed it when the media herd parroted the idea the SEC was down this season, please stand up and say Georgia Arkansas, and Mississippi State; take a deep breath and say South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Alabama, winners

· Gene Keady did a masterful job with over-achieving Purdue this season, but using that criteria, Denny Crum should have been college coach of the year.

How about neither of the above. Coach of the year should be about who accomplished a goal and not sentimental favorites.

Balloting was concluded far too early. If Kentucky wins the NCAA title who has done a better job seeing to it the most talented team fulfilled its promise than Rick Pitino?

· Explain please, anyone, why is shattering a glass basketball backboard cool? When Texas Tech's Darvin Ham destroyed a backboard on a dunk against North Carolina Sunday, the scene was replayed a dozen times by CBS and ESPN.

· Forgive me, but did anyone else rather enjoy the frequent camera shots of doleful Dean Smith Sunday as Texas Tech ran his Tar Heels out of the NCAAs? ... In the list of firsts, is this the first NCAA Tournament during which Smith has not been referred to as Michelangelo or 'the genius.'

. The NCAA, its rules committee and its benefactor CBS Television had better schedule some urgent meetings after this tournament. Topic of discussion: Time-outs. Says here late-ingame timeouts are going to kill this game's popularity.

Just wondering, could Mark Pope be the NBA's next Kurt Rambis? ... Is there a song in here someplace? UK doghouse duo: Prickett and Padgett.

All those who believed it when the media herd reported the SEC is down this year, please stand up ... and notice who's standing with

One round into the NCAAs Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi State and Georgia.

In the NIT Alabama, South Carolina and Vanderbilt waltzed to opening round wins.

Popular media jargon ... whatever happened to the term parity? Just as well it moved from fashionable to oblivion. And, it cannot be soon enough

to see others reach the same destination, among them 'the rock' a reference to something that bears no resemblance to a basketball; and 'looks' at the basket as in open shots.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE · About the personalities of

UK and U of L's basketball

Willy Pritchard, Louisville (E-Mail): I have often heard that teams take on the personality of their coach. If true, this can work well - (Denny) Crum's teams rarely panic, perhaps reflecting his laid-back demeanor. Or it can (back fire). At times it seems DeJuan Wheat and Alvin Sims are not assertive enough. In UK's situation the (Wildcats) tend to always panic in close games, perhaps reflecting (Rick) Pitino's intense and energetic personality which, at times, seems as if it runs better in manic situations than in slow, controlled games. Pitino's and thus, UK's, style may not agree with tournament success. Does this sound nuts? or just confusing?

COMMENT: Sounds dead

 About Breckinridge County's 1995 State champion Tigers...

Jeff Morgan, Hardinsburg, sports director at WXBC Radio took issue with an item expressed here two weeks ago by Greenwood coach Curtis Turley who said he hoped his team could 'get on a roll the way Breck Co. did last year.

"There appeared to be an overall feeling that last year's championship was some sort of fluke with references like 'another Breckinridge County'," Morgan wrote. "That Breck Co. group nearly made it to the Sweet 16 as sophomores. ... If the Tigers got 'on a roll' that roll lasted all

Morgan pointed out that last year's State champions were compared favorably with the 1963 Ashland High team. "I guess the Tigers did get on a roll but the roll started in December."

COMMENT: At no time have I heard Breck County's drive to the title referred to as a fluke. Instead, the 1995 Tigers were

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its

-William Penn

heralded as more a benchmark in basketball

By Bob Watkins

The perfect blend of team-ness that comes along too rarely, perhaps every 20 years.

The last was Edmonson County in 1976.

Footnote: As it was with BoBo Davenport coaching Edmonson Co., Breckinridge County's blend and ultimate success was carefully built and orchestrated by a special leader of men, Dean Hobbs.

PARTING SHOT

Asked what Utah coach Rick Majerus must be thinking as he watched Kentucky overwhelm Virginia Tech, CBS analyst George Raveling said, "He's thinking, where can I find the nearest library so I can read the Articles of Surrender."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SprtsInKy@aol.com.

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NASCAR Connection

Labonte: The Hard-Charger

He has been labeled with names such as "The Iron Man," "The Ice Man," and "Texas Terry.'

However, after witnessing the performance of Terry Labonte in the season's opening four events, I choose to call him "The Hard-Charger.'

Let me throw these numbers at you. With four races complete, a total of 1,698.90 miles of Winston Cup competition have been run.

Terry Labonte has led a whopping 465.82 of them. Now a little quick math will show that 27 percent of the time, the number-five Kellogg's Chevrolet has been at

When you consider that a least 40 other drivers have been vying for the top spot each week, one must admit this is pretty darn impressive stat.

And when you take into account that in all of last season's 31 races, Labonte led 336.41 miles, the stat looms even larger.

But Labonte's early dominance hasn't come without its share of complications.

At Daytona, Labonte led 44 of the first 77 laps before his engine began to lose power.

It appeared as though an electrical problem was choking the horses under the hood of his Chevrolet.

However, later, a plastic bag was found wrapped around the air cleaner which cut down on his engine's air intake and its ability to breathe.

Then at Rockingham the following week, Labonte started from the pole and led 198 of the race's first 234 laps.

He clearly had the dominant car on the track before his engine suffered internal damage from overheating problems.

Two races complete, and Labonte found himself trying to dig his way out from a 30th place spot in the point standings.

Then things began to take an upswing. At Richmond, Labonte led again. But this time it was only for three laps.

event was the fact that he did indeed finish the race. Labonte recorded his fifth straight top-ten finish at the Richmond track with an eighth place showing.

brochure at: EKU Football Office, Room 218, Begley Building, Richmond, KY 40475-

3105. Phone (606) 622-2146.

Then at Atlanta, Labonte led 100 laps en route to an impressive second place effort that greatly improved his standings in the chase for the coveted Winston

Labonte now finds himself in defending champion of the event. the seventh place spot among the NASCAR front-runners some 166 points back of leader, Dale

One shouldn't be surprised to see the Texas native at the front.

The 1984 Winston Cup champion has claimed a spot in the final top-ten point standings 13 times in 17 complete NASCAR seasons.

As Labonte continues to charge forward, he is rapidly closing in on Richard Petty's alltime record of 513 consecutive

Barring any unforeseen circumstance, Labonte is set to break 'The Kings' Mark at the Goody's 500 at Martinsville on April 21.

This event will be NASCAR's The important stat from this answer to baseball's Cal Ripken, Jr. breaking the all-time consecutive starting mark of Lou Gehrig. In speaking of the achievement, Labonte said, "As I've gotten closer to the record, it's made me think more about how early I really did start at the top level in our sport than about how long it has taken to get this close to Richard's record."

The 39-year-old Labonte added, "I hope that people won't think of me as being older than I am just because I've reached this amount of races. I started young and I've been lucky to have been with good teams and in the kind

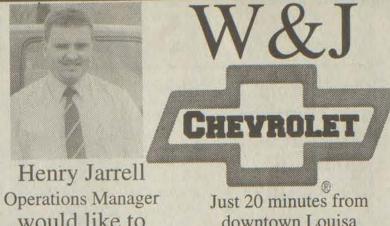
of equipment it takes to win in this sport."

By Ben Trout

This Sunday, it's the TranSouth 400 at Darlington Raceway, "The Track Too Tough To Tame." Sterling Marlin is the

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EKU to hold kicking academy in June Eastern Kentucky Academy may write or call for a

University football program will hold its annual Kicking and Long Snapping Academy, June 14-16, at EKU's Roy Kidd Stadium.

Academy Director Rick Sang, a former punter for the EKU Colonels, and head coach Roy Kidd began the academy 13 years ago as the state's first kicking instructional school.

Committed to providing athletes the best learning opportunities available, Eastern has expanded the curriculum to now include "long snapping."

"We have always stressed how important the kicking game is to a successful football program," Kidd said.

"With kicking and long snapping now involved with our practice sessions, the entire snap-tokick sequence will be covered with our instruction."

Back as a the chief instructor will be Ray Guy, 14-year veteran of the National Football League's Oakland Raiders and a member of the NFL's All-Time Team.

Guy was a seven-time Pro Bowl choice and played a key role in each of the Raiders' three Super Bowl victories.

Guy, who led the NCAA in punting with a 46.2 yard average while a member of the of Southern University Mississippi football team, went on to average 42.4 yards punting in 14 pro seasons.

He also knows about long snapping, having received successful snaps to record 619 consecutive punts without a block (second on the NFL all-time

The academy will include a concentrated program of instruction, focusing on the specific skills of kicking (straight-on and soccer style), punting and long snapping.

Individualized instruction, with an unique step-by-step teaching method, and an extensive videotape analysis will be available to participants.

An instructional guide, loaded with valuable skill techniques and developmental drills, a training video, personal evaluations and demonstrations by outstanding kicking specialists will be given to each academy member.

All athletes, age 10-18, are eligible to attend and will be checked into camp at O'Donnell Hall on campus from 2-4 p.m., Friday, June 14.

The academy conforms with all pre-high school and high school National Federation rules and players may participate without jeopardizing any eligibility.

The cost of the camp is \$200 for overnight participants and \$150 for commuters.

Those interested in attending the EKU Kicking/Long snapping

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Sometimes The Only Way To Get Something Right



Is To Start All Over.

One thing is certain: Kentucky's so called "health care reforms" aren't working. What started out as good intentions ended up being government run health care.

And if something isn't done soon, things are only going to get worse.

But the problems in the reform law can't be fixed with more good intentions and a little tinkering. We need to start over by repealing government run health care and then work for responsible reforms.

There's still time to get the health care reforms we all want: Coverage you can get, even if you are sick. Coverage you can keep even if you lose or change your job.

Stop Tinkering. Start Over.

Ask your legislators to Repeal government run health care and then work on responsible reforms.



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1-800-372-7181

Write to your Senator or Representative at: The Hon. Senator (name) The Hon. Representative (name) Legislative Offices Capitol Annex Frankfort, KY 40601

Paid for by the Coalition for Responsible Healthcare Reform.

Kentucky Afield

New fishing regulations effective now

Several new lake-specific fishing size and creel limits went into effect on March 1 with the beginning of the new hunting and fishing

At Cave Run Lake, the size limit on largemouth and small mouth bass has been modified to a protective 13-16 inch slot limit.

On Guist Creek Lake, the centerline on monohull boats, except canoes, cannot exceed 22 feet.

Lake Malone anglers should be aware that a protective slot limit of 12-15 inches will be effective March I on largemouth bass.

On Lebanon City Lake, boaters may use only electric motors on their water craft. Fishing limits on this lake are as follows: 15-inch size limit on largemouth and small mouth bass, nine inch size limit and 15 creel limit on crappie, creek limit of 30 on blue gill and shell crackers, and creek limit of five on channel catfish.

Nolin River and Rough River lakes will both have a 15-inch size limit on largemouth and small mouth bass, except one fish under 15 inches may be kept as part of the daily limit.

Anglers interested in a summary of the fishing regulations for Kentucky waters should obtain a copy of the 1996 Kentucky Sport Fishing Guide. These free booklets are available from hunting and fishing license agents and sporting goods stores, as well as regional offices of the department of fish and wildlife. New year licenses are required by March 1, 1996.

KDFWR COMMISSION APPROVES DEER SEASON LAWS

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission approved several new actions affecting deer hunting for this fall.

The tagging process for harvested deer and turkey has been altered to accommodate the new automated licensing system. Before moving the carcass, hunters required to have a license must now cut, punch or permanently mark with ink, the date the animal is taken on the carcass tag portion of the deer or turkey permit. The hunter will also be required to attach the tag to the carcass while transporting the deer or turkey by vehicle or whenever the hunter is not in physical possession of the carcass.

The commission also approved deer hunting zones for the 1996-97

This year's special youth deer hunt day was expanded to include a weekend. During the fourth

weekend (Saturday and Sunday) in calendar also offers a complete October, junior hunters may use firearms or archery equipment to take either sex deer in Zone 1-4 counties and antlered deer only in Zone 5-7 counties.

Junior deer hunters (under age 16) shall comply with hunter education and hunter orange clothing requirements and be accompanied by an adult who will be able to take immediate control of the junior hunter's firearm at all times.

Adults accompanying junior hunters during the Youth Hunt Weekend shall not carry firearms and shall comply with the hunter orange clothing requirements.

Deer taken during this two-day hunt count toward the two-deer statewide limit.

Changes were also made regarding deer hunting on several wildlife management areas (WMAs). Archery dates at Beaver Creek WMA were changed to October 1-November 1 and November 19-December 31.

This fall, a youth quota hunt will be held at Cyprus Amas WMA, in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties, on October 26-27. Successful applicants will be required to attend a training and safety seminar in addition to buying an area user permit for this bucks-only hunt.

A mandatory check-out time of 6 p.m. will be implemented for all deer hunters at Grayson Lake, Pennyrile Forest and Tradewater WMAs.

Lastly, beginning this fall, unless exempted from buying a hunting license, persons shall have a deer permit in their possession while hunting deer, wild hogs or coyotes during seasons or wildlife management hunts where firearms are allowed for deer hunting.

For further information about the commission meeting, call (502) 564-4336, or write Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Information and Education, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY

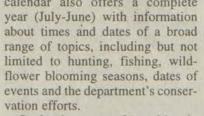
The next meeting of the KDFWR Commission is scheduled for June 14.

1996-97 OUTDOOR

CALENDAR IN THE WORKS Planning for the 1996-97 Kentucky Afield Outdoor Calendar is underway. So outdoors enthusiasts should plan to subscribe to the Kentucky Afield - The Magazine to ensure they receive a copy of this

popular calendar. The calendar, the July-August issue of Kentucky Afield, is so popular with the public that extra copies are sold out very soon after the publication is released, leaving many non-subscribers wishing they had subscribed to the magazine.

The calendar uses some of the best nationally known photographers to create a visual image of the Kentucky outdoors. The monthly



reminders about family events, appointments and special outdoor of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1

To make sure you receive a copy

of this beautiful and useful calendar, and each informative issue of the magazine, subscribe to Kentucky Afield-The Magazine now. A one-year subscription is just \$5, and a two-year subscription is

Send name, address and check It also has space for writing in or money order to: Kentucky Afield Magazine, Kentucky Department Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY



Prestonsburg Homecoming Queen Samantha Heater, 17-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Mary Heater of Prestonsburg, was named basketball Homecoming Queen '96. She plays softball, a JV cheerleader for two years, a student council member and worked on the annual staff. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University and major in Pre Dental.

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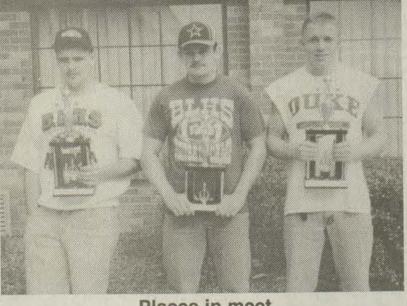
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Places in meet Three from Betsy Layne High School placed in a power lifting meet held at Lexington Catholic High School February 24. From left to right, Darrin Reynolds placed third overall in the 220-pound class.



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Bassin' with the Pros

LOOKING FOR BIG BASS? DON'T FORGET TOPWATER LURES

As a veteran guide on Florida's Lake Okeechobee, Steve Daniel has led his clients to plenty of big bass over the years, but only with a few lures.

"If I were limited to one type of lure for really big bass, I would choose a topwater," says Daniel, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff who also competes in national bass tournaments throughout the United States.

"Day in and day out, trophy-class bass seem to hit topwater lures more consistently than any other types. You don't always get as many strikes with a surface lure, but the strikes you do get are ones you usually remember.

Daniel's most memorable strike came from an 11 pound, 10 ounce giant that hit a topwater lure around the edge of a grassline. That's his largest bass ever, but he also remembers one day this past December when he caught nine bass over seven pounds, including two over 10 pounds. All came on a surface lure.

"I caught every one of those fish on a buzz bait," says Daniel, "which is certainly one of the best topwater lures available. It was a clear, calm day and it seemed like every bass that hit was a giant."

keys to most topwater fishing success are to fish the lures near heavy cover, such as vegetation; and to work the lure as slowly as possible.

"I believe a topwater lure represents either a threat to a bass, or an easy meal," says Daniel. "When you putting it right where the big bass live, and when you fish it slowly, you really tantalize the fish into hitting."

"Something that moves slowly is easy to catch, so the bass just take advantage of the situation."

Daniel prefers to fish around the edges of grass rather than over the top of vegetation if he can.

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sents two different conditions for bass, open water with depth as well as heavy cover with protection," he explains. "Bass often roam back and forth along the edge of the vegetation searching for food, so when a lure comes past, they're ready to grab it."

Daniel prefers topwater lures with propellers, usually known as "prop baits" to bass fishermen, because they draw strikes in both calm and choppy water.

"When the water is calm, you make your retrieve even more slowly than normal," he explains, "but when the water is choppy, you can still get the attention of the fish because the lure makes so much commotion.'

CAROLINA RIGS WORK

WELL IN SHALLOW WATER

With the spring bass spawning season about to start, Randy Dearman has been busy preparing Carolina rigs, complete with heavy sinkers and big plastic lizards, a selection that surprises many

"Contrary to what many believe, the Carolina rig is an excellent technique to use in shallow water," says Dearman, a veteran Texas guide and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"The key to the Carolina rig's The Johnson pro says the two success is that it presents a very natural-looking lure like a lizard in a very natural, free-swimming manner. It allows you to cover a lot of water in a hurry, too, which is important in spring because bass tend to be at a variety of depths this time of year."

In its basic form, the Carolina rig fish the lure near heavy cover, you're consists of a soft plastic lure like a worm or lizard tied to a two to four foot leader. The leader is tied to one terminal of a swivel while the running line from the reel, with a heavy slip sinker threaded on, is tied to the opposite terminal.

While Dearman has been fishing Carolina rigs in shallow water a long time, one experience during a tournament on Alabama's Lake Guntersville proved to him how effective the technique can be. In two days of competition he caught 35 pounds of fish in less than two feet of

"My basic shallow water Carolina

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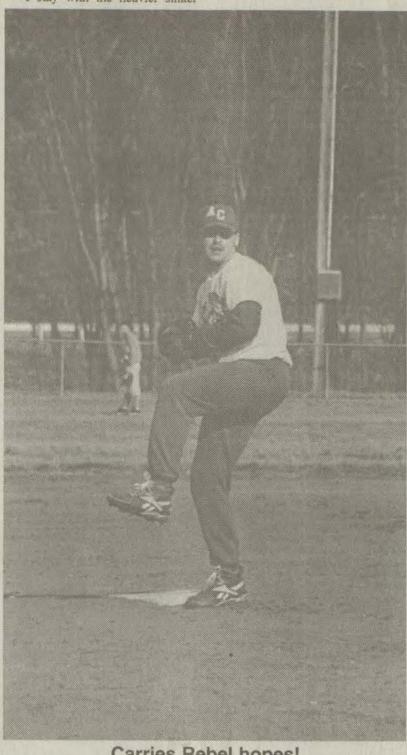
188 GMC Sierra SLE - Full Size, auto-cruise. power windows and locks, \$6,995 Loaded

in fishing deep water," explains the my leader still ranges from 24 to 36 and work the lure out to the fish."

"I stay with the heavier sinker

"The edge of the grassline pre- rig is nearly identical to the one I use because it makes casting easier. It doesn't appear to spook bass unless Johnson pro. "I use a slightly lighter it lands right on top of them, so I try sinker, such as one-half ounce, but to cast beyond my actual target area

(See Bassin' B 8)



Carries Rebel hopes!

The Allen Central Rebels baseball team will be relying much on the arm of ace Brandon Hicks as the high school baseball season gets started this Monday. Allen Central will open on the road at Breathitt County at 5:30. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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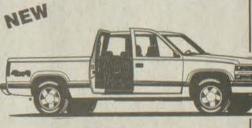
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Receiving finishing touches!

The Allen baseball park will have a new look this summer as finishing touches are being put to the new concession/press box building that sits between the big field and the Little League diamond. The facility will have two concession areas, two restrooms and press box.

have the look to hook fish

For the past couple of years, finishes have been all the rage among tournament anglers.

crankbaits carried premium price tags and not too many weekend anglers cared to shell out the bucks for a lure that could be lost on any

Fenwick's line of Methods lures changed all that. Methods lures have the premium finishes that made the expensive imports so desirable, but at an affordable price.

New lures have been added to the popular line this year, resulting in a quality crankbait for almost any situation.

(Continued from B1)

with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Oakland Athletics. Lemaster today is head baseball coach at Pikeville College.

· Even in football the Tigers are known. Former head football coach Walter Brugh is still the winningest coach in the state of Kentucky.

• Former Paintsville Tiger John Pelphrey was named Mr. Basketball in the state and later starred for "The Unforgettables" at the University of Kentucky.

· Joey Couch went on to become a standout football player for the

Paintsville High School, with less than 300 students, has earned its place in Kentucky's sports histo-



Captures

free throw contest

Justin Allen, son of Ronnie and Dottie Allen of Georgetown, formerly of Middle Creek, hit ten of ten free throws to capture first place in a free throw competition. Justin is the grandson of Ed and Ava Lee Allen of the Middle Creek Road in Prestonsburg and Elmer Slone of Salyersville and the late Irene Slone.

Early Times Half Gallon \$1499 each paid J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477

The new Yo-Zuri Tobi-Minnow these minnows have a humped back able light sticks, making them selfimported crankbaits with incredible Jr., available from Fenwick, is a which gives them a different action illuminating. The lures have a beaufloating minnow perfect for spring fishing when fish are shallow and Unfortunately, these premium active. It's available in eight colors triggering qualities of these baits, and is three and a half inches long, and they come in three sizes and 15

> weighing five-sixths of an ounce. The Yo-Zuri Emperor Minnows

than regular minnow-baits. Rattles and prism finishes add to the strikecolors.

Yo-Zuri Altima Arc Minnows are sinking minnows. Like the Tobi, have an opening for small, replace-

tiful pearlescent finish and replacement light sticks are available. These are deadly lures for dark, overcast conditions or murky water. Great Lakes anglers will find them an effective lure for down-rigger







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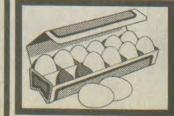




MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee \$ 599 39-Oz.

12-Pk. Coke





ROSE ACRE **Medium Eggs**

Bassin'-

(Continued from B 6)

"When the bass are really close to the shore, I may cast up on the bank and crawl the lure and sinker into the water."

Choosing leader length, says Dearman, is trial and error. He starts with one about three feet long and gradually shortens it until he starts catching bass. When he wants to keep his lure floating higher off the bottom, he starts with a longer one.

"I really think a six-inch plastic worm is one of the best lures on a Carolina rig, too," Dearman adds. "It looks natural, bass don't seem to want it around them when they're spawning, and it's large enough to draw strikes from a big fish."

Dearman works the lizard family quickly when he's fishing shallow water because he has found shallow water bass tend to be more active than those in deeper water. He keeps the lure moving by constant rod tip action.

"Overall, the Carolina rig is one of the most versatile fishing techniques available to fishermen," concludes Dearman. "That's why we like it so much, especially this time of year."

DON'T MISS ANY MORE BASS WITH THIS JIG TRICK

When professional angler Ron Shuffield won a national bass tournament on the Arkansas River recently, he did so by using a jig, and he won because he didn't miss fish with the lure the way many anglers

"Missing bass when you set the hook with a jig, particularly when you're using a pork trailer, is a common problem in bass fishing," says Shuffield, a veteran angler and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. "It happens most often when part of the trailer flips over and gets stuck on your hook point."

"Naturally, when it happens, the hook can't penetrate into the fish's

Interestingly enough, Shuffield has learned to solve this problem with plastic worms.

"I'll take a straight plastic worm and bite off about one-half inch of it, then thread this over the hook and all the way up the hook shaft under the skirt," he explains. "Then I'll put on my pork trailer.

"The small section of plastic keeps the trailer from sliding up the hook, which is what causes it to get stuck on the barb. The plastic doesn't adversely affect the hook-setting in any way, and once I put it on, I hardly ever think about it again."

This time of year, the Johnson pro does a lot of jig fishing when he's searching for bass beginning to move shallow. His favorite targets are flooded bushes and trees that offer the last available cover before bass move into actual spawning

"You just have to look at a wide flat or cove the fish will be using," he explains, "and determine the last line of cover. This is where the bass will stay until the temperature is right for moving shallow, and it is the first place they will stop when they move back out again."

"It may be 20 yards from the spawning area and it may be 50 or 75 yards out, but if it's the first available cover, that's where the bass will be"

Shuffield prefers to flip this cover with his jig and pork lures, working individual pieces of cover as thoroughly but as quickly as he can.

"It's a very time-consuming way to fish and a lot of fishermen lose interest if they don't catch bass right away," Shuffield notes, "but once you determine where bass are in the brush and how they want your lure presented, you can catch a lot of bass during a day on the water."

"When I'm flipping, I try different things to get a strike. Sometimes I'll hop the jig right on the bottom and other times I'll flip over a limb and stop the jig six or eight inches above the bottom and start shaking it."

"Sooner or later, if I flip to enough bushes, I'll catch the fish. Bass this time of year can't resist a jig."

Outboard Marine Corporation's System CheckTM warning system uses a combination of horn, gauge lights, and engine-mounted sensors to constantly monitor your outboard's operating system. When a problem occurs, a 10-second horn signal draws attention to an easy to read gauge containing four lights for quick problem identification. The lights monitor water temperature, lack of oil, low oil level, and fuel constriction.

Early Times
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Battery mates!

Jessica Johnson (left) will don the catcher's gear for the Betsy Layne
Lady Cats softball team this year and junior Ashley Tackett will do the
hurling. The Lady Cats have been one of the more successful softball
teams in the area and will open this Monday evening. (photo by Ed

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Ladies' black or white strappy sandal. Reg. 16.99

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 White Vinyl Siding
 Per Sq. \$34.97

Being a coal camp kid apparently had no boundaries

Until recently, I'd always felt that growing up in an Eastern Kentucky coal camp, Thealka to be exact, was an experience unlike growing up anywhere else in the world

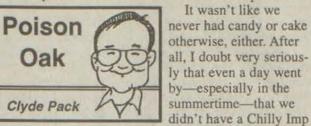
Therefore, I was kind of surprised when I heard Senator Robert Byrd make a statement one day about his childhood as a coal miner's son in West Virginia.

He mentioned that as a small boy, he used to look forward to his dad coming home from work because there was always something left for him in his daddy's dinner bucket.

Until that time, I guess I hadn't really given it a whole lot of thought, but I'd assumed that the "waiting for the dinner bucket" memory was exclusively my own; that my dad was the only dad that left some of his lunch for me. Well, for us, actually, because my little brother Joe and I pretty much shared the little nickel cake or the apple or the candy bar that he carried back to us.

It's really amazing, because for some reason, those little treats not only tasted better after having spent the day somewhere deep within the

Northeast Coal Company's Number Three Mine, but just the thought of Dad's toting them all the way back to us made them even more special.



or Moon Pie or an Old Nick candy bar from the company store. However, no such treats matched the ones brought home in daddy's dinner bucket.

Even after all these years it was kind of disappointing to discover that other miners' kids in other places shared this same experience.

Another instance in which I discovered that all coal miners back then had more in common that I had previously imagined was when I saw an art print hanging in a doctor's office.

The still-life featured very familiar mining paraphernalia-just like my daddy used when I was a boy. There was the typical scarred and battered hard-hull cap, a dented and dirty carbide lamp, and a pair of worn knee pads. What really caught my eye, though, was that this picture also included a half-eaten package of Tums.

I had no idea that other miners carried Tums, too-at least not to the extent that they would be thought of as part of their everyday equipment. I guess in my child-like state, it never occurred to me that other kids' daddies who breathed the foul air as they crawled around on their hands and knees in the dark and dampness, could also have

But, I guess miners were miners and coal camp kids were coal camp kids regardless of their geographical location.

Something else that the coal miners' kids of forty or fifty years ago are finding they now have in common, are age spots and wrinkles.

Not to worry, though, because in his book Laugh Again, Charles R. Swindoll reminds his readers that we old folks are all better for it and are now worth a fortune.

Wednesday, March 20, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

If the sibling rivalry between your children makes Cain and Abel's problems seem tame, there are some steps you can take to lessen the tension.

As Adam and Eve could attest, problems between siblings are as old as families. However, it is not limited to brothers.

"Typically, a new younger sibling is perceived by the older child as taking away the parents' time, attention and involvement. How intense it is depends on the children's temperaments," said Edward Maxwell Jr., M.D., clinical director of Kentucky's Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

"Be aware that sibling rivalry is common and address it up front. Parents should intervene and make

sure that bullying does not occur." Parents should let older children get involved in the younger sibling's care. The role of a help-

the University of

The role of the parent is

relationship between siblings.

an important factor in the

Kentucky.

A parent who compares children or gives special attention to one child will cultivate resentment and anger between siblings.

Parents must be careful not to favor one child over another-a lesson that Esau and Jacob's parents would have profited from in the book of Genesis. This is especially true when parents take sides against one another, each pitting their favorite child against each other.

"Parents should be perceived by the children as fair and just arbitrators. Parents should strive to get the whole truth before they react to problems between siblings. Don't assume that the younger or weaker child is always right," Maxwell

lings that causes friction. It's important to help children develop their own talents and praise their unique abilities early in life.

Differences in age and where the siblings are in their psychosocial development also can bring out rivalry. This is particularly true when the older brother or sister becomes an adolescent and the younger sibling is still a child, he said.

Brothers are more apt to become physically and verbally aggressive, Maxwell said, but sisters or a brother and sister also can have an intense rivalry.

"If the rivalry is unrestrained, it can actually turn into abuse, so it's important for parents to be aware of their children's relationship," he said. "And be aware that sibling relationships go through phases."

If Cain hadn't been so rash in his anger, the brothers may have

become close friends with time. Such rivalries can turn to loyal relationships after

they reach adulthood. "Children usually grow out of milder forms of sibling rivalry. Usually it

simmers to a low level

depending upon their temperaments," Maxwell said. "However, the rivalry can re-emerge or become intense at stressful times when the siblings are adults, such as at the death of a parent."

If the rivalry has become intense and you need help, talk to your minister or a professional counselor, Maxwell said. Help also is available through Kentucky's 14 regional community mental health and mental retardation centers, including

> the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center in Prestonsburg.

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Judon Gibson



Roy Acuff "The King of Country Music"

Roy Acuff, who earned international acclaim in country music, was dubbed years ago with the title "The King of Country

He was born in Maynardville, Tennessee, on September 15, 1903, the son of a Baptist

Roy was a sharp-witted young man who excelled in athletics and learned to play the fiddle. He enjoyed sports and gave a fling at playing professional baseball, being invited to the rookie instruction camp with the New York Yankees. A series of sunstrokes halted his baseball career.

Roy returned to Eastern Tennessee and his fiddle. It soon led him to a lifelong career in music and entertainment.

He founded his own band in 1933 and three years later young Acuff was a regular on the Knoxville airwaves.

He recorded for the American Record Company in Chicago where he released his first recorded renditions of Wabash Cannonball and Great Speckled Bird. At the time he was primarily a fiddler and part-time vocalist.

In 1937, Roy tried repeatedly to get an audition for the fledgling Grand Ole Opry. In February of 1938, when he finally got his chance to show his stuff, Roy was so nervous that he forgot the words to The Great Speckled Bird.

He and his band, The Smoky Mountain Boys, soon became regulars however, and Acuff became primarily a vocalist instead of an instrumentalist. He was the most influential individual in changing the Opry from instrumentalists to vocalists. Roy's popularity soared as his recordings and movie appearances made him the most popular of all country singers by the end of World War II.

Journalist Ernie Pyle reported that during a Japanese attack on the Marines on Okinawa during 1945, a bonsai battalion yelled, "To hell with President Roosevelt, to hell with Babe Ruth, and to hell with Roy Acuff!" His name had become a household word.

It was about this time that baseball great Dizzie Dean called Acuff "King of the Hillbillies." Soon he became wider known as King of Country Music and was the first living performer to be elected into the Country Music Hall of Fame. He sold over 30 million

Acuff ran for the governorship of Tennessee several times in the 1940s and was the unsuccessful republican nominee in 1948.

Roy was invited to the White House in 1973 and entertained former prisoners of the Vietnam War. The following year the new Grand Ole Opry opened with President Richard Nixon in attendance.

Acuff was known for his strong emotional singing delivery, often having tears streaming down his face. He also entertained by balancing his fiddle and for yo-yoing while on

After Roy's wife, Mildred, died in 1981, Roy lived in a small house near Nashville's Opryland where he was a goodwill ambassador, meeting visitors to the theme park. He remained a regular on the Grand Ole Opry until his death at age 89 on November 23,

Roy Acuff was one of the most respected performers in history.



Society News

Call David Hereford 886-3057

Visits in Florida

Ronnie Goble of Lexington and David Hereford of Prestonsburg spent several days last week visiting Don and Maxine Goble at their winter home in Okeechobee, Florida.

En route there, they visited with Major Bernard and Pauline Williams in Orlando, Florida.

Visit in Ashland

Marlene VanHoose of Auxier and Chris VanHoose of Van Lear visited with Jennifer Marsh and family in Ashland last week. Mrs. Marsh recently had successful eye surgery.

Visit in Louisville

Winifred Blackburn and son, Tom, of Prestonsbubrg, spent a few days last week visiting with Kathleen and Ed Boston at their home in Louisville.

Home from school

Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott of Morehead visited their parents. Thurston and Delcie Endicott of Endicott. Darlene, a student at Morehead State University, was on spring break.

Doing research

Robert Perry, a professor at Prestonsburg Community College, was in Ashland last Saturday doing research on Floyd County through newspapers at the Ashland Daily.

Visit in Lexington

Ronda Heinze and children, Michael and Leslie Ann of Prestonsburg, spent a few days with her sister, Kathy and family in Lexington last week.

First trip to the Sweet 16

Elam Hunter Brown, the threemonth-old son of Greg and April Brown of Lexington attended the Saturday night session of the Kentucky State Basketball tournament. Elam is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams of Prestonsburg.

Celebrates 75th birthday

Marietta Crager of the Auxier Road was honored on her 75th birthday with a party at the Holiday Inn, March 9. The party

right care. Wrong. In fact, one

hospital right here in Ashland

was given by her children, Bobby Crager, Buford Crager, Brenda Helton and Barbara Knicely.

Family members enjoyed a lunch and were joined later in the banquet room with relatives and friends for refreshments and fellowship.

She was presented with many

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crager of Flatwoods; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager of Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kniceley, Josh and Karlyn, of Pennsylvania; Brenda Helton of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Justice, Blake and Morgan, of Hurricane, West Virginia; David Johnson, Ryan and Anna, of McAndrews; Mr. and Mrs. Estill Howell, Larry Howell, Karen Stepleton and son Trey, Judy Endicott, Rocky and Phyllis Branham, Willa Mae Branham, Lea Ann Crager, Katie Sester and Lorene Horne, all of Prestonsburg.

Vacation in Florida

Barbara Allen and Arnita Cook of Martin were the overnight guests of Major Bernard and Pauline Williams at their home in Orlando, Florida, recently. They were en route to Melbourne, Florida.

Couple renews vows

Gary Edward Johnnson and Lisa Gay Ousley Johnson of Prestonsburg renewed their marriage vows at a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Floyd Countians attend state tournament

Among the many who attended the Kentucky State Basketball Tournament in Rupp Arena last week were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kinzer, Doug and Suzanne Hyden, Pat Duff, Todd and Susan Duff, Karen and Gordie Parido, Tom Smith, Bobby Hackworth, Mike Castle, Harry Burke, Tammy Francis, William O. Goebel, Boots Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gearheart, Paul and Elaine Gearheart, Pam Goble, Ronnie Allen, Dave Layne, Bonnie Porter, Jodie Reynolds Blackburn, Jim

and Shiela Allen, April and Greg son-in-law, Lillian and Isaac Brown, Ronnie and Laura Goble, Robert Herrick and Brooke, Mary Lou Lavender, Rick Branham and Tom and Sharon Lavender.

Rebekah Lodge No. 31 meets

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held March 5, with the Noble Grand Paulena Owens, presiding.

Those on the sick list were reviewed and will be remembered

The members were reminded that the Rebekah District 4 meeting will be held March 16, at 6 p.m., at

Members were urged to attend as this will be a school instruction and a memorial service will be held for all members who died in

The Odd Fellows Lodge district meeting will be held March 9, in the Prestonsburg Odd Fellows Hall of First Avenue at 6 p.m. The Rebekahs planned the menu and will serve dinner for them. All members are urged to attend.

Present for this meeting were Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Violetta Wright, Susie Clifton, Sue Moore and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

Grethel Homemakers hold monthly meeting

The Grethel Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 5, with five members in attendance. The major lesson for the month was on "Judging Clothing Workmanship" and was presented by Juanita Akers and Eileen Martin. Other activities and projects for this month included displays of handcrafted items for

The April Lesson will be on "Gardening With Wildflowers" and the leader will be Juanita Akers. The next meeting will be held on April 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grethel Baptist Church Annex. New members are welcome.

Birthday celebrated

Henry Crider celebrated his 94th birthday on March 8. He lives at Endicott with his daughter and Blackburn.

Those present for the weekend were his two daughters from Ohio: Margie and husband Ernest Maynard, Hattie and Lloyd Maynard; his grandchildren, Yvonne and Larry Smith, Arlene Maynard, Kevin Blackburn, Christie Blackburn, Brenda, Billy and Justin Burchett, Darrell, Thelma, Darrell Jr. and Liz Crider; his friends, Rev. Jim Smith, Rev. P. J. Crider, Rev. Virgil Hunt, and Ruth Hunt, Perry and Polly Crider, Belvra Crider, Lochie Morrison, Mary Morrison, Mildred Morrison, Bobby Lynn Morrison, Susie and Donald Collins and Dave Braymer.

Dr. Day is guest speaker at Jenny Wiley AARP meet

Dr. Clare Day, pharmacist at Highlands Regional Medical Center was the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held Friday, March 15 in the hospital cafeteria.

The meeting, which began at 5:30 p.m., was presided over by Sylvia Allen, president.

Orville Cooley presented the devotionals; all present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag; and the treasurer's report was given by James E. Goble.

The president, Mrs. Allen, presented the speaker, and Dr. Day addressed the group, speaking of the physiological changes in the bodies of elderly persons and the effect of different medications on their bodies.

Those persons who had birthdays since the chapter last met were recognized and first-time attenders were welcomed.

A 55 Alive/Mature Driving course was discussed and it was stated that a class would be planned when the weather was more favorable.

Ted Stumbo adjourned the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting of the group will be Friday, April 19th.

Present for the meeting were L. J. and Sylvia Allen, Lillian Sturgill, Elizabeth Little, Stella Stumbo, Era Ratliff, Pauline Wallace, Myrtle Allen, Russell and Sarah Laven, Clare Day, Jimmie and Fannie Goble, F. R. and Eulavene Conn, E. H. and Marlene Stumbo, James E. and Marie Goble, Orville Cooley, Burieta Gearhart, Margaret S. Ackerman, Arnold and Ruth Moore, Gladys S. Allen, Earmest Hayes, Jane Back, and Elizabeth Castle.

Returns from Florida

Edith Burchett of Cow Creek has returned from Lakeland, Florida where she had been visiting her sister Betty Bralley. Betty has been very ill, but she is improving.

Flanery celebrates February birthday

Those attending the February 24

birthday party of Grace Flanery were Joe (Jesse) and Barbara Flanery, of Scotts Depot West Virginia; Anthony Flanery and daughters, Chloe and Hannah of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Elman Blair from Lexington; Charles and Doris Porter and Franklin Porter of Unicoi, Tennessee; Nora Sue Tomberlin of Weaverville, North Carolina; Emma Lois Pigman and daughters, Diana Oscar Fragosa, Debby and daughter Emily Rose of Hindman; Arnold and Eunice Hall, Jennifer Hall, Crum and daughters, Jenna Michell and Joana Grace Crum; Flora Bartrum and Jessica, Casey, Brett and Bryan and Doris Flannery of Martin and Elder

Taylor and Elder Burgon. Seven of her nine children were present. Bryan of Ashland was 6) very ill. Bill Flanery of Michigan was too far away.



Tussey, Samons to wed

Robert and Cora Tussey announce the wedding of their daughter, Jessica Renea Tussey, and Ronnie Lee Samons, son of Ronnie and Debbie Samons, on March 23 at 3 p.m., at the Church of Christ at Arkansas Creek.

King's Daughters'

And we've searched nationwide to

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our pediatrics, emergency, and

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Prestonsburg area host families sought

scheduled to arrive soon for academic semesters homestays and the able to review student applications sponsoring organization needs a and select the perfect match. As few more host families in Floyd there are no "typical" host families, County.

According Pacific to Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match P.I.E. has students from Spain, almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles

Foreign high school students are through an informal in-home meet- bring scholarship students from the contact the program immediately, ing. Prospective host families are P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a in 1975. retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Denmark, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia, and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to

Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Unon to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding

The organization is designed by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in Standards CSIET's International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to

as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Prestonsburg area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818 or via the internet at http://www.pieusa.org. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and

Dental Health Today

Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

TEETH ARE TOUGH...BUT...

Teeth are tough! Did you know that the outside layer of teeth (the enamel) is the second hardest naturally occurring substance. Only diamond is harder. That's one reason why more human teeth are found as prehistoric relics than any other part of the body.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

March 6: A daughter, Brittany Nicole, to Billie Jean and Gregory Allen Moore of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Laklyn Gail, to Donna and Horace G. Bailey III, of Salyersville; a daughter, Jenna Nicole, to Tamara R. and James Neil Little of Prestonsburg.

March 7: A daughter, Ashley LaDawn, to Jennifer Dawn Martin of McDowell; a son, Cory Adam, to Greta and Gregory Calvin Pitts of Salyersville; a son, Taylor McKenzie Thornsberry, to Teresa Thornsberry of Topmost; a daughter, Desirae Shawnee, to Camilla and Robert Smith of Paintsville; a daughter, Paige Maddison, to Kristy Lynn and James Ray Meadows of Auxier; a son, Aaron Christian, to Lorie Dawn and Charles Edward Foley of Prestonsburg.

March 8: A son, Austin Douglas, to Tiffany and William Howell of Prestonsburg; a son, Luke David, to Collins Dee of Prestonsburg; a son, Benjamin Codi, to Shannon and John M. Burchett of Ivel; a son, Cody Alan, to Cindy and Dennis Vanderpool of Hipo; a son, Nicholas, to Charlett and Dale Tackett of Ivel; a son, Jeremy Austin Huff, to Latitia Wilhite of Ligon.

March 9: A daughter, Destanie Nicole Lynn, to Summer and Milford Case of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Anna Leigh, to Melisa and Billy Wallace of Pikeville.

March 11: A son, Jadon Danny, to Melissa Carol and Danny Hale of

It seems paradoxical that such a fabulously hard substance should be such easy prey to decay. It's amazing how teeth can decay in short order from contact with sugar and its eventual change into enamel

Another thing to be careful of is eating extremely hot and cold foods together. For example, drinking hot coffee while eating ice cream is liable to make teeth crack, because tooth enamel and the dentin underneath it expand and contract at different rates as they react to temperature changes. Tooth enamel is not damaged by hot liquids, but if something cold is consumed immediately afterward, the enamel contracts and could crack. Hot drinks are usually about 140 degrees. Fahrenheit, ice cream is about 35 degrees. That much sudden change

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Wiley and Matthews engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wiley of Cary, North Carolina, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Susann Day Wiley, and Jason David

Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews of Wilson, North

Carolina. Miss Wiley is a graduate of Lafayette High School and is

attending Pitt Community College. She is employed by Skantech Personal Computer Services Inc. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Ralph

L. Fike High School and is attending East Carolina University and Pitt

Community College. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m., April 20, at New Hope Missonary Baptist Church in Wilson, North Carolina.

Miss Wiley's maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry

W. Sandige.

June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lafferty of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Leigh Lafferty and Mr. Stephen Allen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen Parker of Briarwood Addition, Prestonsburg. Ms. Lafferty is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed by the City of Prestonsburg as a telecommunicator. Parker is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is also employed by the City of Prestonsburg as a firefighter. A June wedding is planned.



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County Kettle

SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN WINGS

- 2 large packages chicken wings
- 1 12-ounce bottle of chili sauce 1 10-ounce jar grape jelly
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 16-ounce can sweet and sour
- 1 71/2-ounce junior baby food

peaches 1/4 teaspoon ginger

Place chicken wings in foil-lined large shallow roasting pan, Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Pour 3/4 of the sauce over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until brown and crisp, turning and basting frequently. Brush with remaining sauce. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes longer. Yield: 24 servings.

Note: Chicken wings may be baked for 2 hours, covered and refrigerated for up to 2 days. Bring to room temperature; finish baking as above. Refrigerate or freeze sauce.

PICKLED WIENERS

I pound frankfurters

4 cups white vinegar

- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 1/2 ounces hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup cumin
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Slice frankfurters. Mix with onion in bowl. Simmer remaining ingredients in saucepan for 3 minutes. Pour over frankfurters. Cool slightly; cover tightly. Chill for several days. Yield: 4 dozen.

SALMON ROLL

- 1 16-ounce can pink salmon
- I teaspoon liquid smoke 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- Parsley, minced
- Nuts, crushed

Drain salmon; discard skin and bones. Combine with next 4 ingredients in bowl; mix well. Shape into roll. Coat with mixture of parsley and nuts. Chill, wrapped in plastic wrap, until serving time. Yield: 1

ENGLISH MUFFIN PIZZA

- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Italian spice I package English muffins, split
- Shredded mozzarella cheese
- Favorite pizza toppings such as sausage, anchovies or pepperoni Parmesan cheese

Combine tomato sauce, oil, salt and Italian spice in bowl; mix well. Spread split muffin halves with half the tomato mixture; sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Add remaining sauce and toppings. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Toast in oven or

broil until cheese melts and pizzas

are golden brown. Yield: 12 serv-

SCALLOPED CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 1 2 1/2 to 3-pound chicken
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups crushed butter crackers

1 cup chicken broth

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 1 10-ounce can cream of chicken
- 1 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup

Wash chicken and pat dry inside and out. Cook chicken in boiling salted water to cover in saucepan until tender. Bone and skin chicken; cut into bite-sized pieces. Combine with remaining ingredients in bowl; mix well. Spoon into 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Yield: 15 servings.

EASY HOLIDAY WEDDING SOUP

- 1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup minced onion
- I clove of garlic, minced 1/2 cup (or more) Italian bread
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese 1 32-ounce can chicken stock
- 1 large bunch endive
- 3 eggs

servings.

Combine ground beef, onion, garlic, bread crumbs, egg, catsup and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese in

bowl; mix well. Shape into marblesized balls. Bring chicken broth to a boil in saucepan. Add meatballs 1 at a time. Reduce heat. Cook until meatballs are cooked through. Cook endive in a small amount of water in saucepan until tender; drain. Chop endive, discarding core. Stir into soup. Bring to a boil over high heat. Beat 3 eggs with 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese in bowl. Stir eggs into hot mixture. Reduce heat. Simmer for 30 minutes. Serve with

MICROWAVE STUFFED

spaghetti and salad. Yield: 6 to 8

- **PEPPERS** 6 medium green peppers
- I pound ground beef
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut tops from peppers; scoop out seed and membrane. Fit snugly into 3-quart round glass casserole. Combine ground beef, rice, onion, garlic, salt and pepper and 1/2 can tomato sauce in bowl. Spoon half the mixture into peppers. Add half the cheese and remaining ground beef mixture. Pour remaining tomato sauce over and around peppers. Microwave, covered, on High for 3 1/2 to 37 minutes or until ground beef is cooked through. Sprinkle

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES

with remaining cheese. Let stand,

covered, for 5 to 10 minutes. Yield:

Sliced sweet potatoes Crushed pineapple Sliced apples Brown sugar

Margarine Marshmallows

6 servings.

Alternate layers of sweet potatoes, pineapple, apples, brown sugar and margarine in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees until sweet

marshmallows. Bake until light

DEEP SOUTH BROWNIES

1/2 cup butter

- 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened
 - I cup packed dark brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter and chocolate in heavy saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into buttered 9x9-inch cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until brownies test done. Cool completely. Frost with Mocha Frosting. Cut

DATE-NUT ROLL COOKIES

2 1/2 cups chopped dates

into squares. Yield: 16 servings.

- I cup sugar 1 cup water
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 2 cups packed brown sugar 3 eggs, well beaten
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine dates, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Stir in nuts. Cool. Cream shortening and margarine in mixer bowl until light. Add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Blend in eggs. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Chill. Roll 1/2 at a time to 1/4-inch thickeness on floured surface. Spread with date mixture. Roll

as for jelly roll. Chill in refrigerator. Cut into slices. Arrange slices on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 7 minutes. Cool. Yield: 8 dozen.

SUGARLESS PISTACHIO PUDDING

- I small package sugar-free pistachio instant pudding mix
- 1 16-ounce can crushed pineap-
- I package sugarless whipped topping mix

I kiwifruit, peeled, sliced

Combine pudding mix and pineapple with juice in bowl; mix well. Prepare topping mix using package directions. Fold into pineapple mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes. Chill until serving time. Garnish with kiwifruit. Yield: 5 servings.

ANGEL FOOD SURPRISE

- 1 bakery angel food cake 1/4 cup chopped maraschino
- 1/4 cup drained crushed pineap-
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 16 ounces whippped topping Cut 1-inch slice horizontally

from top of cake. Cut 2-inch wide by 2-inch deep ring from cake. Combine cherries, pineapple, marshmallows, walnuts and 2 cups whipped topping in bowl; mix well. Spoon into ring; replace top. Frost

potatoes are almost tender. Top with top and side with remaining whipped topping. Garnish with pineapple chunks and additional cherries. Yield: 16 servings.

CAT SCRATCH CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- I tablespoon white vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup cold water

Sift dry ingredients together. Sift again into ungreased 9x9-inch cake pan. Make 3 wells in dry ingredients. Pour vanilla, vinegar and oil into separate wells. Mix with fork. Add water; mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or hot chocolate sauce. Yield: 9 servings.



U.K. graduate

Beth Ann Jones, formerly of Price, was a December graduate of the University of Kentucky. She received a B. A. degree in journalism - advertising. She is the daughter of Billy and Glenda Hopkins of Price.

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A cademics

Allen Central High School announces honor students

Jeannie D. Hughes, Amanda L. Wallen, Colin K. Dingus, Kristie Rister, Amanda L. Mullins, Lacy B. Pitts, Ephraim N. O'Quinn, Jada D. Webb, Drema Kilgore, Jeremy R. Hall, Michael D. McKinney, Jason L. Bailey, Stephen W. Hunter.

Amanda Wright, Dennis E. Mayo, Christopher G. Martin, Paul D. Prater, Elizabeth Holbrook, Shawn K. Tussey, Nikki Queen, Stella R. Click, Shelley R. Ward, Ellis M. Sexton, Shawna L. Coburn, Traci D. Gibson, Christopher Reffitt.

Chris Thornsberry, Crystal G. Yates, Amy L. Crum, Chad J. Martin, James E. Robinson, Christopher McKinney, Pamela S. Goble, Veronica Flannery, Candice

Regina Sexton, Malinda Joseph, Jennifer Shepherd, Christopher Smith, Lisa L. Hagans, Tracy L. Stephens, April L. Howard, Polly Smith, Jonathan L. Scarberry, Richard T. Bingham, Sabrina D. Teel, Amanda Samons, Leslie S. Allen.

John C. Moore, Jamie G. Carroll, Amanda M. Holbrook, Jeanette Hurd, Timothy Bellamy, Jonathan B. Allen, Heather Lyons, James Potter, Jamie R. Hunt, Susan Jacobs, Ronnie Adkins, Christopher Bailey, Anna L. Cline, Scott E.

JUNIORS

Allison R. Conley, Kristopher B. Tackett, Kathryn K. Fultz, Tara E. Shepherd, Tracy R. Davis, Donna L. Gibson, Kyle E. Turner, Hannah C. Halbert, Sabrina K. Hancock.

Alta Sparkman, Greta M. Halbert, Amy S. Howard, Steven Hamilton, Kelly D. Martin, James G. Thornsberry, Amanda D. Conn, Emily R. Combs, Mary E. Baldridge, Travis Buskirk, Xavier M. Scott, Anand N. Doshi, Patricia G. Meadows.

Courtney B. Scott, Jason D. Sexton, Andrea L. Patton, Michael B. Sexton, Jessica D. Salisbury, Regina D. Frasure, Kellie R. Dingus, Shannon M. Halbert, Dreamia L. Isaacs, Stacy Slone, Joanie L. Salisbury, Mary E. Johnson, Summer R. Lyons.

Jennifer L. Prater, Vanessa Shepherd, Matthew D. Varney, Daniel B. Bentley, Jessica N. Slone, Caroline J. Bradley.

Katrena R. Moore, Derek Conley, Philip N. Robinson, Jamie



Places seventh

Terry Wayne Cesco, son of Glenna Combs of Prestonsburg, placed seventh in the annual District Spelling Bee recently. The district finals were held at Duff Elementary on Wednesday, February 21. A fourth grade student at Prestonsburg Elementary, Terry competed with students through the eighth grade. He is the student of Gina Crisp.

R. Scott, Melody A. Conn, Marcus E. Varney, Heather S. Conn, Randall D. Adkins, Sheila M. Tackett, Maranda K. Combs, Jonathan B. Scott, Jami M. Banks, Thomas M.

SOPHOMORE

Wesley Howard, Letisha Yates, Chrystal Howard, Vylinda Turner, Karen Wallen, Chasity Gunnell, Brian Crawford, Jeana Hall, Crystal L. Martin, Ethan N. Martin, Phillip Holbrook.

Allison Johnson, Matthew Hagans, Jay Prichard, Kerrie D. Patton, Elizabeth Hoover, Karri Moore, Michelle Prater, Jeremy T. Howard, Miranda Slone, Helen R.

Gordon E. Reeves, Jesse E. Robinson, Billy Caudill, Kelvin D. Batley, Byron Patton, Johnathan A. Goble, Kevin W. Sword, Lori Nichols, Jennifer M. Brown, Matthew Moore.

Jerry L. Stanley, Tina Castle, Misty Scott, Jason Edwards, Jennifer Flannery, Brooke Mullins, David M. Rayburn, Courtney Collins, Amy J. Reynolds, Kristie Hall, Kami A. Baca, Tina M.

Jennifer Dingus, Michael Combs, April D. Hardy, Michael Pack, Rory D. Patton.

FRESHMAN

Case Christopher, Joseph Ryan Owens, Jessica Bartrum, Penny Moore, Stephanie Sexton, Leann Turner, Jessica Branham, Jennifer N. Bailey, Jennifer Crisp.

Jessica Reynolds, Susan M. Scarberry, Chanda Stephens, Jennifer Hopkins, Carolyn Ousley, Tiffany Conn, Matthew Hall, Shannon Bailey, Elizabeth Howard.

Benny Sword, Jamie Shepherd, Kasey Craft, Christina Hedrick, Jenny Wells, Earl Bevins, Brittney Biliter, Christina Bays, Kelly Conley, Sabrina Harris, William Salisbury.

Scott Slone, Keesha Flannery, Sonya C. Stephens, Eric Combs, Brandy Marshall, Shanean Spencer, Rebecca Bryant, Nicholas Martin, Brandy Samons, James Seward.

Heather Shepherd, Jesse Hall, Shellie Hackworth, Jennifer Nelson, Leroy L. Prater, Stephanie McKinney, Gary Hunter, Stephanie Rodney B. Hicks, Matthew L. Wells, Gray, Karrie A. Lovins and Sara



Making pizza

Prestonsburg Elementary students are shown making pizza. From front to back, Gary Cole, Josh Whitaker, Eric Gibson, Josh Johnson, Ronnie Stephens, and Charles Hicks with host Eric Fleming.



Flights of imagination

Prestonsburg Elementary's display was one of many at the Language Arts Expo '95, which was held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center on December 4 and 5. The theme for this year's projects was, "Let's Put Our Heads Together and Dream the Same Dreams." The purposes of the Expo were to show parents and community members some happenings in our school, and to work together as professional educators. Prestonsburg Elementary's coordinator was Betty Minix, kindergarten teacher.

Osborne school announces honor roll

Hicks, Josh Johnson and Brandon Michael Little.

3.0-3.99-Hope Adkins, Joel Allen, Brandy Anderson, Brittany Bates, Chris Caudill, Landon Hall, Chantra Jackson, Amanda Jo Johnson, Amanda S. Johnson, Logan Johnson, Shelly Matthews, Loren May, Brandon Meyers, Melissa Meyers, Lesley Mullins, Clarissa Parker, Shaun Reed, Natasha Slone, Justin Smallwood, Angel Tackett and Ashley Tackett.

Mr. Dale Pack, Fourth and Fifth grade, 3.0-3.99—Jessica Osborne, Kayla Meyers, Jessica Hall, Andrew Isaac and Katrina Isaacs.

Mrs. Rita Caudill, Fifth Grade, 4.0—Charles Ray and Chariti Tackett.

3.0-3.99—Jeremy Burke, Todd Caudill, Jordan Curry, Justin Gilliam, Heath Hall, Justin Hall, Michael Hall, Cynthia Isaac, Jennifer Lackey, Chad Mullins, Jessica Mullins, Jequetta Parker, Matthew Slone, Dustin Stanley, Christina Tackett, Edgar

Tackett and Elizabeth Vance.

Mr. Jeff Castle, Seventh and Eighth Grade, 4.0—Glenn Rackey and Jason Tackett.

3.0-3.99—Pam Kentrick, Shannon Hall, Dwayne Reynolds, Ricky Slone, Freda Hunter, Steven Newsome and Thomas Johnson.

Mrs. Tammy Meade, Eighth Grade, 4.0-Margaret Morgan, Bridget Yonts, Lindsey Hall, Sam Little, Jarrod Johnson, Myra Forman and Leslie Compton.

3.0-3.99—Brad Mullins, Tracy Williams, Brad Meade, Regina Johnson, Keith Reynolds, Tim Johnson, James Walker, Rachel Tackett, Jessica Hall and Chassity

Ms. April Bradford, Sixth Grade, 4.0—Bryan Stewart and Amy

3.0-3.99—Kermit Dailey, Mary Beth Little, Jordan Clements, Lekita Johnson, Becky Issac, Randall Mathews, Chasity Mitchell, Brittany

Mrs. Jan Akers, 4.0-Adam Tackett, Nicole Tackett, Veronica Boyd, Josh Johnson, Brittany Bailey, Michael Little, Jared Allen, Sheena Hall, Amy Tackett, Tabitha Berger, Lana Lackey, Justin Eagle and Kandice Mitchell.

Mrs. Susie Tackett, Sixth and Seventh Grade, 4.0—Brandi Damron,

Shane Newsome and Maggie Cook. 3.0-3.99-Nelson Cook, Talina Kendrick, Chad Little, Jimmy Perry, Josh Newman, Tara Miller, Misty Hall, Brandi Hill, Mary Stanley, Stacia Stanley, Kendra Slone, Hazel Collins, Holly Hall, Jessie Tackett, Amanda Williams, Danielle Caudill and Amanda Williams.

Correction:

On the academic page, on March 8, the parents of Anthony Newsome were incorrectly identified. Anthony Newsome is the son of James and Elaine Newsome of Bevinsville.

MCA lists honor roll

These students were honored for their academic achievements the second quarter of the 1995-1996 school year at Mountain Christian Academy.

Third Grade: High Honor Roll-Molly Burchett and Jessica Jarrell.

Honor Roll-Caitlin Clark, Chance Bradley, Grant Campbell, Lauren Preston, Samanthia Farthing, Kelly Key, Michael Sapienza and Thomas Bryant.

Fourth Grade: High Honor Roll-Lora Gibson and Tessa Shepherd.

Honor Roll-Shawna Peters, Kristyn Buckley, Clinton Halbert, David Hicks, Chayla Reid, John Langefeld, John Langefeld, Aaron Snider, Derek Slone and Andrew

Fifth Grade: High Honor Roll-Dustin Stumbo, Jessica Combs, Trent Bradley and Heather

Prestonsburg Elementary announces honor roll

Courtney Branham and Jarred

B Honor Roll-Ashley Akers, Terry Cesco, Jeremy Jarrell, Ashley Milburn, Denise Dixon, Brandy McCoy, Sabrina Risner, Heather Spriggs, Jeanna White, Brady Wright, Marc Williams, Zachary McCoy, Jimmy Patrick, and Sabrina Shortridge.

Mrs. McGuire, 4th grade...All A's-Shane Hatfield

B Honor Roll-Tyler Burke, Ariel Calhoun, Stacy Clark, April Collins, Tara Goebel, Sam Hale, James Knox, Hollie Lafferty, Joshua Lemaster, Larry Marsillett, Misty Martin, James Meade, Michael Morrison, John Music, and Kevin Ross.

Mrs. Parsons, 4th grade...All A's-Amanda Adkins and Cody Branham.

B Honor Roll—Christopher Spears, Robert Risner, Melinda Ramey, Brittany Meade, Rebecca Lott, Jason Hughes, Corey Grimm, Crystal Craft, Angel Boyd, Tiffany Allen, and Nicholas Hughes.

Mrs. Walker, 4th grade...All A's-Katherine Adams, Kory Caudill, Jonathan Collins, Lindsay Cooley, and Daniel Neeley.

B Honor Roll...Savannah Collins,

Mrs. Crisp, 4th grade...All A's— Matt Crisp, Danielle Harris, William Lafferty, Kate Lowe, James Mullins

and Kelly Stephens. Mrs. Adams, 5th grade...All A's-

Balin Loftus and Melissa Slone. B Honor Roll-Warnie Allen, Joshua Caudill, Tess Collins, Nicholas Francis, April Jennings, Kevin Powers, Rebecca Spurlock, and Gary

Ms. Holland, 5th grade...All A's-Jenna Humphrey, Josh Ochala, and Stephanie Webb. B Honor Roll...Brittainy Branham,

Sarah Hill, John Hunt, Johnna Wilson, and Melissa Yates.

Mrs. Skeens, 5th grade...All A's-Nick Chaffin and Ashley Fish. B Honor Roll...Lowell Brock,

Heath Chaffin, Courtney Conn, Adam Dixon, Miranda Morris, Whitney Parsons, Rachel Salisbury, Brian Slone and Joey Willis.

Mr. Tackett, 5th grade...All A's-Amanda Goble.

B Honor Roll...Jessica Bryant, Justin Cottrell, Chessica Gayheart, Jason Goble, Joshua Hayton, Wesley Jenkins, Danny Layne, William Miller, Ashley Mitchell, Joshua Pennington, Rudy Pennington, Cathy Robinson, Amy Sammons, Don Shepherd, and Joshua Stephens.

Clark school nor roll at Tommi Tussey, Kristi Barrowman,

Osborne: A-Jason Ison; B-Jason Adams, Zach Hackworth, Nathan Music, Trista Music, and Amanda Thompson.

Smith: Louanna Calhoun and Heather White; B-Erica Bradford, Ashley Conn, Thomas Fannin, Megan Little and Shawn Whitt. Madden: A-Matthew Francis;

B-Samantha Allen, Brittany Bates, Brook Buckley, Sarah Reffett, Belue Sturgill and Kyle Wicker.

Hunsucker: A-Mallory Ousley,

Rae Isaac, and Miranda Lafferty; B-Shane Dingus, Tara Little, Joshua Nelson, Mallory Ousley,

Savannah Robinson, Chris Hall, Charlie Johnson, Shannon Slone, Wes Smith, and Jeremy Troxell. Leslie: A-Shonda Music and Amanda Webb; B-Crystal

Hamilton, Tosha Jacobs, Greta Ousley, Amanda Slone, Kenneth Smiley, Amanda Stephens, Micheal Warrix and Brandon Blackburn.

The following students in grades 4-5 have been named to the James A. Duff Elementary School Honor Roll for the second nine weeks grading

Charletta Martin 4th grade: Loretta Slone, Natasha Shepherd, Joshua Conley, Whittney Hayes, Crystal Barnett, Paul Mullins, Johnathan Vanderpool, Jocelyn Issac.

Billie O'Quinn 4th grade: Brandon Allen, Brittany Bailey, Whitney Boyd Robert Burchfield Leavodis Casebolt, Samantha Caudill, Austin Francis, Ryan Mullins, Daniel Martin, Brittany Murphy, Chris Prater, Tyler Smith, Dyron Ward, Brett Watson, Sheena Wright.

Helen Martin 5th grade: Neil Allen, Sarah Clark, Bonnie Collins, Delbert Conn, Amanda Crisp, Eva Duncan, Paul David Francis, Megan Handshoe, Kristy Howard, Misty Samons, Ross Samons, Kelli Sizemore, Michael Nolan Slone, Amy Sparkman, Tiffany Turner and Brett Whitaker.

Janet Mullins 5th grade: Amy Combs, Brittany Combs, Heather Deaton, Amanda Devers, Kristie Fitzpatrick, Kari Hicks, Daniel Johnson, Felisha Jones, Rachael Martin, Jenna Patton, Marsha Patton, Amber Scott, Joshua Scott, Rodney Watkins and Heather Wireman.

The following students at James A. Duff Elementary School in grades 6-8 have been named to the honor roll for the third six weeks grading period.

Wava Turner's sixth grade: Chad Webb, Kyle O'Quinn, LeDonna Bragg, Eric Wallen, Rebecca Bolen and Joseph Thornsberry.

Charolette Case 6th grade: Beth Combs, Megan Conley, James Elkins, Robert Fitzpatrick, Kayla Gearheart,

Tyler Green, James Hall, Kayla Hagans, Johnna Ison, Miranda Holthouse, Leslie Martin, Gladys Moore, Sarah Noble, Amber Hall, Tiffany Prater, Daniel Ratliff, Jeremy Rister, Elizabeth Thornsberry and Heather Watkins.

Carolyn Bellamy 7th grade: Michelle Bentley, Angela Collett, Scott Halbert, Rodney Scott and Andrew Cook.

Mary Murphy's 7th grade: Stephanie Baker, Tabitha Bays, Scott Bradley, Laura Chaney, Tracey Cooley, David Crum, Tabatha Hagans, James Hunter, Debbie Meade, Kevin O'Quinn, Jessica Poston, Aaron Thorpe, Jamie Vance, Victoria Wells, Jamie Tackett, Misty Scott and Kristopher Fultz.

Sally Hotelling's 7th grade: Nathan Bartrum, Kevin Bellamy, Eric Conley, Krystal Deaton, Carey Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Goble, Heather Handshoe, Holly Hunter, Tomma Martin, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne, John Slone and Travis Francis.

Sheilah J. Ratliff's, 8th grade: Lisa Anderson, George Banks, Samantha Bradley, Lisa Bryant, Rebecca Chaffins, Christina Crase, Jessica Goble, Ashley Handshoe, Jonathan Martin, Ronda Owens, Nikki Patton, Shena Ratliff, Rosanna Slone, Cristy Tackett, Amy Terry, Jessica Sparkman, Dustin Owens, Mary A. Mullins, Jamie Gunnell and Johnny

Greg Nichols' 8th grade: Melissa Howard, Drucella Scott, Brandy Terry, Charles Bentley, Rachel Hall, Sarah Nichols, Luther Slone, Natashia Ramey, Virginia Shepherd, Natalie Cooley, April Sexton, Ryan Manns, Ashley Hall, Kevin Shepherd and Sheena Skeens.



Kiss the pig

The Martin Elementary Jr. Beta Club held a Valentine's Dance on February 10 to raise money for the Beta Club. They held a "Kiss the Pig Contest" during the dance. Mrs. Mosley raised the most money and had the honor of kissing Wilber the Pig. Wilber is a pot-belly pig owned by Jr. Beta Club members Brandon and Shannon Sizemore of Martin. The Martin Family Resource Center worked with the Beta Club to hold the event.



Winners

Several Duff Elementary students placed first overall in district competition. Pictured in back row are April Sexton, Natalie Cooley, David Crum, Kris Fultz, Natasha Ramey, Jessica Goble, and Kevin O'Quinn. In front row are Kyle O'Quinn, Johnna Ison, Tyler Green, Virginia Shepherd and Kyra Osborne.

Up a Tree

THE FOSSIL TREE

Strolling along the streets of Prestonsburg, one might occasionally notice a very unique tree with fan-shaped leaves. The ginkgo tree (also called the maidenhair tree because of its resemblance to the maindenhair fern) was at one time thought to be extinct, until travellers discovered it growing in Asian temple gardens. Today it is a very popular ornamental species that can be seen in parks and along streets across the United States. It can be easily identified in the summer by its highly unusual, fanshaped leaves that turn a vivid green color in the autumn. It is a dioecious tree, meaning that the individuals have either all male or all female reproductive organs, not both. The female trees produce a plum-like fruit that has a very disagreeable odor.

The ginkgo is the only species in its family and genus, its closest relatives long extinct. Therefore, it is also sometimes referred to as "the fossil tree." The only native habitat for ginkgo is in China, near Mt. Tianmushan, and it is believed that the trees growing in Buddhist temples in other parts of Asia were planted there by Chinese monks who brought the seeds from their homeland. The gingko was considered a sacred tree by many Asian peoples. This belief may be due in part to the long life span of this tree: some ginkgos are said to be more than 1000 years old.

Though used mainly as an ornamental tree today, the ginkgo is useful to man in other ways. The word ginkgo itself is derived from the Chinese and Japanese words for "silver apricot," which is an accurate description of gingko seeds. These small, silverish seeds are considered a delicacy when roasted. The wood of the ginkgo, although very weak and of little economic value, nevertheless has an attractive color and is used for artistic endeavors such as sculpting and furniture-making. On a more scientific note, recent studies have shown that a compound derived from the leaves of ginkgo has proven to be highly effective in the treatment of heart disease and high blood pressure.

For a street tree, the ginkgo is ideal because not only is its leaf shape unique and its fall color brilliant, but it is also very resistant to disease and air pollution. It can grow as high as a hundred feet tall and some ginkgos have reached three feet in diameter. If you're looking for a unique tree to plant in your yard, the ginkgo is an excel-

*Editor's Note: Phillip Meeks is a Service Forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry in the Eastern District. Anyone with a question or comment concerning trees or forestry can contact a Service Forester at 1-800-866-0048.

Dietitians give free advice on nutrition

Which is better, butter or margarine? How can you get enough calcium in your diet? Where's the link between cancer risk and the foods you eat?

You can get free, personalized answers to your questions about nutrition and health from registered dietitians by calling the tollfree American Institute for Cancer Research Nutrition Hotline, 1-800-843-8114. The hotline operates weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. eastern time, and is a free public service of the institute.

In addition to questions about the foods you eat, you can request a list of free AICR pamphlets and recipe booklets to help you eat for lower cancer risk.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major national cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to

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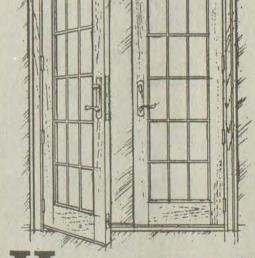
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Gathering spaces dominate the ground floor. At center is a vaulted family room, with a ceiling that's almost 19 feet high. Arched openings lead to the vaulted entry, the nook and the master suite. Windows fill most of the rear wall, and a hefty woodstove serves as a focal point during the darker months. People who enjoy eating will

appreciate the abundance of areas dedicated to this delightful activity - basically the entire left side of the house. A high-ceilinged diring room provides an impressive envi ronment for formal and festive meals. The eating bar is great for quick meals and snacks, while the bright, step-ceilinged nook invites you to linger over steaming mugs of coffee or tea at the beginning and end of your day. The kitchen's abundant cupboard and counter space includes a pantry and a built-in desk with shelves above.

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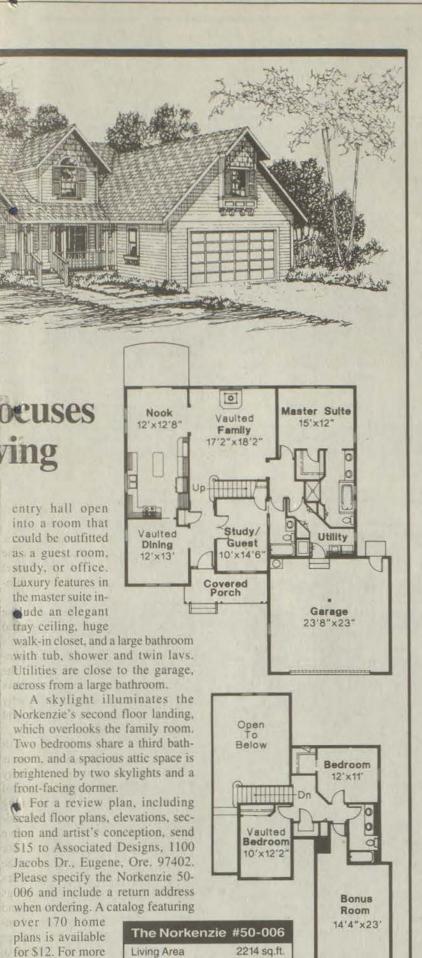
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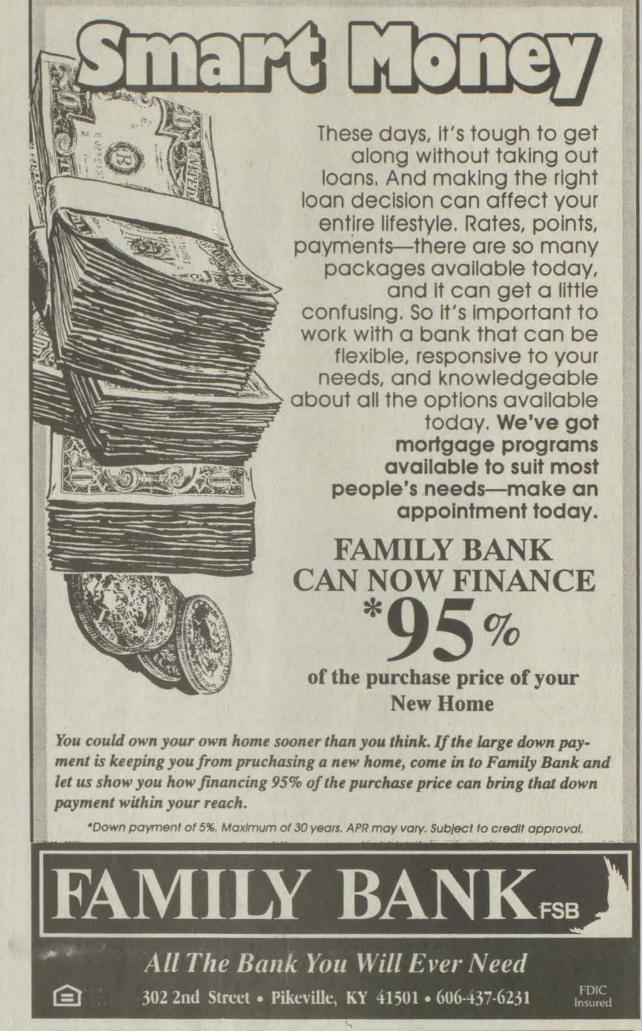
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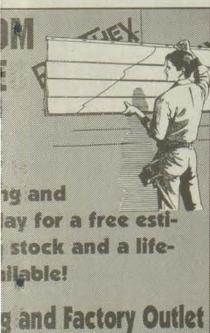


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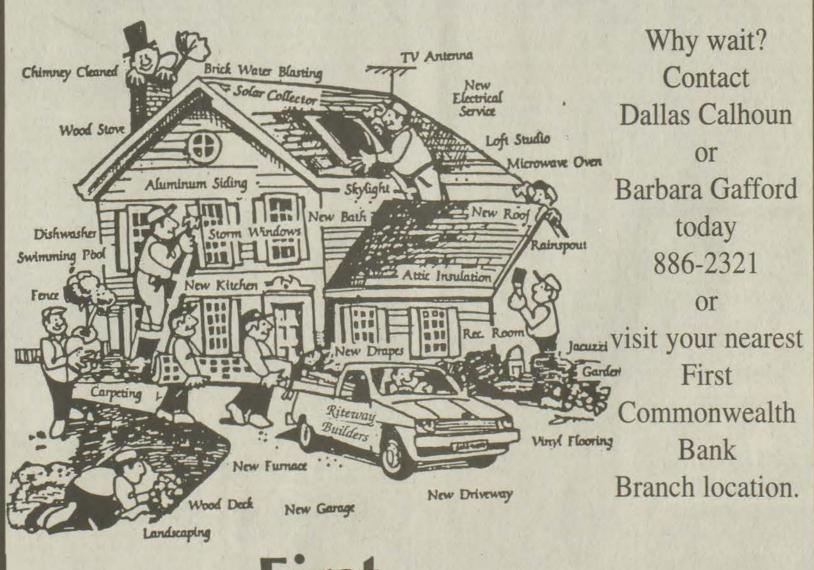
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EXERCISING AND
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STRESS MANAGEMENT

What is stress? Is stress an inevitable consequence of living or is it preventable? Stress is defined as a mental or physical response the human body experiences as a result of any type of change. The event that triggers a stress response is referred to as the stressor.

Is stress always negative? The answer is no. An excellent example is the response to an athletic stressor (the game-winning basket) by a world- class athlete. The great athletes will rise to the occasion and make the basket.

So can there be positive stress in our lives? The answer is yes. A positive stressor presents an opportunity for personal growth while a negative stressor causes a debilitative stress or strain on the body. However, too many positive stressors may also be negative because the body's ability to adapt is overwhelmed.

Then what happens when there is too much negative stress in your life? Many of today's major medical problems are stress-related. These include ulcers, migraine headaches and high blood pressure. The level of stress our bodies can withstand before developing stress-related disorders is influenced by many factors. Factors that may place an individual at higher risk include poor diet, lack of exercise, unhealthy lifestyle choices and heredity.

So how can you better manage the stressors in your life? Regular exercise has many positive physiological and psychological effects. A regular cardiovascular exercise program may reduce your stress levels. Adequate sleep also enables an individual to handle daily stressors better. Most individuals require seven to eight hours of sleep per night. However, sleep needs can vary from as few as five to as many as 10 hours per night. Generally, sleep patterns change with aga.

Lifestyle choices may also positively or negatively influence stress levels. Such choices include eating habits and nutrition, as well as work habits. A major lifestyle choice that may negatively affect an individual's ability to cope with stress is drug and alcohol abuse. Interestingly, moderate consumption of alcohol (1 oz. or less per day) may increase lifespan. To reduce stress, avoid alcohol or drug abuse, as well as other negative lifestyle choices.

Regular use of relaxation techniques may increase the body's ability to cope with stress. The techniques may allow an individual to reduce the initial and long-term negative responses by the human body to stress. Many excellent relaxation programs may be purchased or a psychologist may develop a personalized program.

In conclusion, stress can be both a positive and negative part of life. Stress is also unavoidable. However, we may influence the level of stress in our lives as well as our ability to handle our stress levels. Regular exercise, proper nutrition, and adequate sleep may help an individual better cope with

Tip of the Week: Limit fat intake to under 56 grams per day.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, and a Master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.



New arrival

Caleb and Karla Stumbo Dean of McDowell, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Arthur Blake, born February 15 at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was 19 1/2" long. He was welcomed home by his six-year-old sister, Heather Renee. His maternal grandparents are Clark and Carolyn Stumbo of McDowell. His paternal grandparents are Mary Dean of Booneville and the late Arthur Dean.

Doing business with government getting easier

federal government is time consum- sent "Business Opportunities with ing and full of red tape? Think

Doing business with the government is becoming more-userfriendly, commercially oriented, and is moving from a paper-based system to computers and modems. Now, anyone who wants to compete for government business needs to know how technology can help their business secure government contracts.

As a result, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development has joined forces with Morehead State University/Pikeville Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration, Dayton Electronic Commerce Resource Center, Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet and the Department of Defense-

Center Auxiliary recently donated

the funds to purchase a Natus, Algo

2 Newborn Hearing Screener, for

the Neo-natal unit as well as the reg-

ular newborn nursery. Nancy Hall

RN, director of Obstetrical Nursing

stated "The ability to screen all newborns' hearing in the beginning of

life will facilitate the early intervention and treatment of hearing

deficits. When hearing problems

can be detected and treated early,

infants have less developmental

problems later. On behalf of the

obstetrical/nursing staff, I thank the

announced plans to make \$15 mil-

years as part of a new strategy that

will focus exclusively on stimulat-

ing education improvements from

preschool through high school in

Kentucky and throughout the

Since its establishment a

decade ago, the BellSouth

Foundation has funded more than

\$25 million to organizations for

programs aimed at addressing a

broad range of education needs,

including teacher education, edu-

cation leadership and the use of

the past decade—especially in the

areas of teacher education and

leadership development-posi-

"Much of what we have done in

technology as a learning tool.

BellSouth Foundation.

The equipment will be used in

the Newborn Nursery.

HRMC Auxiliary."

Southeast.

Think doing business with the Defense Logistics Agency to pre- can save time and money as they Federal and State Governments.' This workshop will be held at the Morehead State University Prestonsburg Extended Campus in Prestonsburg, on March 26, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Each year, the federal government spends nearly \$200 billion in contracts for everything from construction jobs to paper towels. Many of Kentucky's businesses are missing out on these contracts because they do not know how to market themselves to the federal government or how the federal electronic procurement system works. This workshop will show business representatives, particularly those interested in doing business with the federal and state government, how Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) and Kentucky's Vendor Information Program (VIP)

Donors

Auxiliary members at Highlands Regional Include, in back row, Jane Back, Kathleen Setser, Shirley Nelson,

Margaret Harris, Annis Clark, Dorothy Stover, Maxine Martin, Garnett Fairchild, Danese Amburgey; and in

front row, Elizabeth Ramey, Myrtle Burchett, Patty Pack, Sarah Laven, Susie Burchett and Alleen Fitch.

Auxiliary purchases equipment for nursery

The Highlands Regional Medical ed numerous pieces of equipment to bling newborn baby baskets, knit-

the hospital since the founding of

their organization in the early 70s.

Most donations have been made

from the operations of the Gift

Shop. The auxiliary members play

important roles in the delivery of

quality patient care and serve as

good will ambassadors to the patients, visitors and employees.

auxiliary members contribute an

array of services. Some auxiliary

assignments include assisting in the

Emergency Department, providing

coffee services for family members

of surgery patients, volunteering in

various offices, making cough pil-

the Internet with other teachers

gram co-director Dr. Traci Bliss,

of the University of Kentucky.

"Because case studies capture true

accounts of how teachers imple-

ment reform, they are an ideal tool

to help teachers overcome isola-

tion, particularly when dealing

tion forms are being mailed this

week to potential grantees

throughout the Southeast. The

Foundation's World Wide Web

address is http://www. bsf. org/bsf.

Jom Rose

Grant guidelines and applica-

with major change."

Highlands' Auxiliary had donat- lows for surgery patients, assem-

The BellSouth Foundation can also have conversations via

lion in grants over the next five about the case content," said pro-

BellSouth grant program

Kathy Allen, director of Volunteer Services, stated, "Our conduct their transactions.

EDI is an online computer system for business transactions that uses standardized formats and eliminates the paper exchange that recent studies have shown can cost as much as \$50 per exchange. Besides controlling costs, EDI can greatly reduce the amount of time transactions take by-passing the mail and eliminating the need to duplicate information. Robert Elliott, from the U.S. Department of Defense Electronic Conference Resource Center, will explain how to select computer hardware, software, and communication services to help business executives decide what's best for their company. Expanding the market through EDI also will be explained and demon-

Kentucky's Vendor Information Program (VIP) is an electronic interface that gives access into the heart of the state's Division of Purchases and provides a clearinghouse for information from other areas of state government and local purchases. Michael Mulligan, director of the state Finance and Administration Cabinet's Division of Purchases Vendor Information Program, will give an overview of the system and provide free software to use to access the system. Part of his presentation will include an on-line demonstration of the VIP system. It will allow vendors to register with the state by computer, view and download current bid documents and to research current and past state contracts.

To register for "Business Opportunities with Federal and State Government," call the Pikeville Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848. Seating is limited.

International coal testing conference held

Conference is requesting papers from coal industry professionals who want to participate in the 12th Conference, September 8-11, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

One-page abstracts for both technical paper presentations and panel discussions are being accepted. The deadline for submission is

A special day of presentations will be set aside for the topic: The Changing Needs of the Electric Utility Industry.

Address questions or abstracts to: International Coal Testing Conference: Attn: Tamra H. Broam, P.O. Box 1970, Ashland, KY 41105-1970. Telephone: 606-

Humana,

selected students. According to Maynard, because the majority of the business represented were from the Louisville, Lexington, and Cincinnati areas, only those students that were willing to relocate to these locations participated.

Other institutions that participated include: Alice Lloyd, Asbury, bellsville, Centre, Cumber-land, Georgetown, Kentucky Christian, Kentucky Wesleyan, Lindsey Wilson, Midway, Spalding, Thomas More, Transylvania, Union, and

The International Coal Testing

325-1970 ext. 10 or FAX: 606-325-

Pikeville College seniors attend Spotlight on Employment

Pikeville College seniors Brad college visits. Students have the Hall, Gary Humberson, Jody Johnson, Andy Little, and Gina Wolfe, along with Brenda Maynard, an associate professor of Business the country." Education and Career Development Director at Pikeville College, recently attended the 11th annual Spotlight on Employment held in Louisville.

ting finger puppets for children hav-

ing lab tests and providing monetary

contributions to the hospital through

their fund-raising efforts. Our facili-

ty and the community greatly appre-

ciate all the contributions made by

and through the auxiliary."

Sponsored by the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities (AIKCU), Spotlight on Employment provides a unique opportunity for juniors and seniors to learn about a variety of career and internship possibilities in a concentrated, one-day format.

developed in response to the increasing difficulty that many smaller colleges have encountered in their efforts to draw corporate job recruiters to their campuses. According to AIKCU President Fred Mullinax, "This one day, multi-college forum allows recruiters to meet with a number of students without the expense and hassle of individual

opportunity to learn about corporations and speak directly with job recruiters without traveling all over

More than 34 company representatives from major businesses including Toyota, J.C. Penney, McAlpins, Enterprises, FBI, Kroger, Super America, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car, were on hand to interview

Bellarmine, Berea, Brescia, Camp-Hanover.

The Spotlight Program was



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ances and most furniture included! it! Located between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. (42014) INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-2-story building with 3 apts.; 1-story

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reflects stability and charm. Conveniently located on Arnold Ave. and within walking distance to banks, churches and school



CONLEY FORK-3-bedroom brick on large lot. Carport, great room with fireplace. Lots of potential. B-028-F3

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BEE FORK-Choice residential lots \$12,500 each, H-007-F3. BANNER-1/4-acre level lot ready to build on, \$14,500,00, B-003-F3 BANNER-1/4-acre level lot ready to build on. \$15,500.00. B-002-F3.

REDUCED NICE PRIVATE HOLLOW with approx. 20 acres, m/l, and small pond. Located between Prestonsburg and Pikeville at Daniels Creek. H-006-F3.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Box 1529, Highway 23 South, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

SALES ASSOCIATES: Hansel Cooley, Sr.874-2088 Lorena Wallen. .886-2818 Ron Cooley. .886-8626 Hansel Cooley, Jr889-0427 Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088

Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Prestonsburg Office 606-886-2048 Ivel Office

606-874-9033

DRIFT (PERRY STREET)-1-1/2 story, 3-bed-

room, 1-bath with lots of extras. Situated on a

DAVID (SCHOOL HOUSE HOLLOW)-3-bed-

room, 1-bath, total electric, concrete drive,

chain-link fencing. Call Hansel Jr. today on this house. Priced to sell at \$34,900.00.

70± x 200± lot.

Call Benchmark Realty For ALL Your Real Estate Needs! Honesty and Courteous Service Guaranteed. We Go The Distance!



PRESTONSBURG (MAYS BRANCH)-Spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick ranch, all city amenities. Situated on a nice lot. Good price, call today, don't delay!



EASTERN-2-story, 5-bedroom, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, large storage/workshop area and a 3-car detached garage. Situated on 7±



Handyman's Special! Price reduced to \$24,900.00 on this 3-bedroom, 1-bath. Situated on a good lot



MOBILE HOME FOR SALE-1988 Clayton 14 x 70, 3-bedroom, 2-bath with central heat and air. One owner, like new! Amenities include washer/dryer, refrigerator/range/dishwasher, king-size waterbed and more. Call Hansel for details, 886-2048.

acre. Bow windows, front and back porch, chain-link fencing around back yard.

PRESTONSBURG-Location... Location...

Location... 3 bedrooms, living room, dining

room, kitchen and 1 bath frame home on 1/3±



CREEKSIDE-Reward your success...Quality built (Bruncy) home. Luxurious yet comfortable, like new, stone and frame ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with brick insert, nice level lot with the back yard being fenced. Stop...Look...and Love. Market priced at only \$79,500.00. Won't last long!

FLOYD/JOHNSON COUNTY LINE (Bear Hollow)-188± acres. Call Hansel for details and



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1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road Stanville, Ky.

Day Phone: 478-5000 Evening Phone: 478-4450 Private living equidistant from Pikeville or Prestonsburg. Reasonably priced. Above

flood stage. All utilities available, including

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Wilderness

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American Way Realty Residential houses and house sites for sale. Commercial development.







DAVID - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home



\$65,900 (42094) Call Marcie.

price! This 3 bedroom home could be for you! \$58,900 (41526) Call Ruth.

New U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY

Two Days Only!



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March 20 & 21 7 A.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th THROUGH THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, MARCH 21st.

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U.S.D.A. SELECT Whole **Boneless Ribeyes**

Pound

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\$2.00/Lb.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN END (5-6-LB. AVG.)

Two Days Only!

WHOLE BOSTON BUTT

Pork Shoulder Roast

Save 81¢/Lb.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN (51-60-CT.)

Two Days

LITE MEAT OR

Save \$1.80 Each

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CALIFORNIA

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Plus...ALL Week Savings on Items Below

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE,

Two Days Only!

Diet Coke or la Classic

Save at least 50¢ Four 2-Liters per customer at this price please.

TYSON/HOLLY FARMS **Boneless**

Chicken Breast Pound

Save at Family least \$2.60/Lb. Pack 2-Lbs. or More

Kroger Grade A Large Eggs

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Limit 1 Dozen

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Orange Juice 1/2-Gallon

"IN THE DAIRY CASE"

Save at least 40¢

GOLDEN RIPE Dole

Save 15¢/Lb. Bananas

Lbs.

CHILEAN Black Seedless **Grapes**

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SATURDAY WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY FRIDAY 23 20 21 22

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The Classifieds

VISA



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

-Wednesday Papera Noon Monday

Shopper-Wednesday, 5 p.m.-

-Friday Paper--Wednesday, 5 p.m. 606-886-8506

REGULAR CLASSIFIED-\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED-\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD.

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> Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT

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886-3603

* 24-HOURS *

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Tangerine and gold sequined prom dress. Size 4. Shoes to match, size 7 1/2. Call 377-2726 or 377-6881.

FREE! Lifetime Income \$\$\$:

Earn up to 5% of 1000's of other people's long distance phone bills!

Your FCI ID# consists of the FIRST 2 LETTERS of your LAST NAME, followed by the LAST 7 DIGITS of your Social Security Number. Example: If your name was Mary Smith, and your SS# was 123-45-6789, then your FCI ID# would be SM3456789 (NOT MS3456789!) Please have it ready when you call

1-800-299-6232 x 2000 24 HR. RECORDED MESSAGE

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Drivers...



HIRING EVENT

FREE INFORMATION ON TRUCKING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Swift Transportation is looking for entry level drivers. If you have little or no driving experience, but desire to become an over-the-road driver, attend our

FREE SEMINAR MONDAY, MARCH 25 / 10AM & 6PM Carriage House Hotel 624 2nd Street Paintsville, KY

Swift Recruiters will be on hand to answer any questions about the trucking industry. We will be hiring exp. 1st seat & inexp'd drivers who qualify. (eoe-m/f: min. 23 yrs.)

> Call For More Information 1-800-430-3836

CUSTOMER SVC./PRODUCTION ASST.

American National Rubber, a parts supplier for the automotive industry located in Louisa, Kentucky is seeking a qualified customer svc./production assistant. Qualified candidates must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, and analytical skills. Must have the ability to handle customers and suppliers in a courteous and professional manner, and the ability to effectively work on several jobs at the same time. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in one or more of the following areas: production scheduling, customer service, payroll/personnel. Must be efficient on a computer keyboard and type a minimum of 40 wpm accurately; have experience working with computers and related software programs; and be able to quickly learn and grasp new processes and procedures.

We offer a competitive benefit package which includes medical and life insurance, and a 401(k) retirement plan.

If interested and qualified, please send a detailed resume with references, salary history, and salary requirements to:

> **Human Resource Manager** American National Rubber Co. Louisa Division P.O. Drawer 648 Louisa, KY 41230

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FOR SALE: 1991 Yamaha 250 YZ motorcycle. Perfect condition. Call 886-3313.

FOR SALE: 6,000 BTU natural gas heater; 30 gal-Ion Sears hot water heater; Bissell power steamer carpet shampoo-Homelite weedeater with string trimmer and brush cutter. Call 874-2336.

DESIGN YOUR OWN RECLINER at Johnson's Sofas and More! Your choice of fabrics, heat, massage, built on lamps and even telephones. Recliners starting at \$95. Financing and delivery available. Located beside Big Lots in Pikeville. Open 7 days a week. Call 432-

FOR SALE: Cherry highboy chest. \$350. Call 886-3393 after 4 p.m.

24' PLAYBOUY PON-TOON w/trailer. 70 HP motor. \$2,500 firm. Call 874-2859, ask for Dave.

FOR SALE: Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. Extra nice. Has ice water, crushed or cubed ice, trouble check, light, outside door for drinks. Paid \$2,000, asking \$600. Three years old. Also, Apple IIC computer. Five years old. Comes with screen, keyboard, printer, books, discs. Used very little. \$500. Call 886-2091 after 5:30.

SIGNS: Portable lighted changeable letter sign w/letters \$329. Free delivery/letters. Plastic letters. \$55 (second box free). AAA Signs, 1-800-533-3453, anytime.

FOR SALE: 12' trampoline in good condition; two box springs for twin beds; old fashioned white dresser; two 13" tires. Call 377-

AFFORDABLE STOR-BUILDINGS: Several different sizes and colors available. Built, manufactured and delivered by local company. Free delivery within 50 miles. Call 874-8116.

PROM DRESSES FOR SALE: Emerald green, long beaded, size small, (ShoMax); also, Ivory, long beaded, size 8 (Claire's Collection). Priced to sell. Call 886-8019 after 5 p.m. Worn once each!

FOR SALE: A 2-horse trailer in good condition. Call 886-1686 for more information.

BAHAMA CRUISE! Five days/four nights, under-Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. EST.

HAY FOR SALE: \$3/bale. Call 886-3313.

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AND WALLPAPER, INC. 436 1/2 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg 606-886-2132 or 886-3019 "Serving the people since 1949." our Glidden paint center also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon-Fri., 8-5; Sat., 8- Noon.

FOR SALE: Table w/leaf and four matching chairs. Will sell for \$100. Call 358-2034 afternoons or evenings.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Three Arch Steel Buildings. Remaining inventory left over from farm shows in February. Sizes 25x30, 42x50. Easy financing. Serious inquiries. Call 1-800-222-6335.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old bat-8D-1400cca \$105.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Will do snow removal. Call 886-

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home

units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY, 1-800-842-1305.

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1981 JAMESTOWNER 14X52. 1981 Johnson 90 HP outboard. Refinished hull, new carpet and paint. Equipped w/generator, stereo, a/c, depth finder, refrigerator, gas stove, grill, shower, deck furniture. Sleeps eight. Prepaid slip, January-June. Dewey Lake. \$32,500. 800-292-3183, Call Lexington.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ranger bass boat. 373 V. 150 HP. Complete electronics. Garage kept. Call 606-789-7248.

Real Estate For Sale

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located behind HRMC. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, and utility room. Large deck on back of House with house. approximately 10 acres. Call 606-886-9884.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 62 Herald Street. On a quiet residential street, no through traffic, in city limits of Prestonsburg. City water, sewer, garbage collection. In Setser Division near Goble Roberts Addition. Fenced yard, gas central heat, air conditioned. \$35,900. Call 606-886-3538.

HOUSE AND 40 ACRES LAND +/-. Located on Corn Fork. \$120,000 firm. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-9336 between 5-6 p.m. only.

APPROXIMATELY ACRES FOR SALE. Near where new proposed golf course will be, near Dewey Lake. Or will trade. Call 886-3313.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, refrigerator, dishwasher. Nice location. Call 886-6159 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two trailers and approximately 15 acres of land. Close to Adams Middle School. \$33,000 firm. Great rental investment, excellent location. Owners relocating. Call 285-0214 after 3.

FOR SALE: Choice residential property. 619 Avenue, Walnut Paintsville. Two story home on 109x400 lot. Four bedroom, solid oak floors, fireplaces, 10x30 porch. Call 606-789-8319.

FOR SALE: 200 acres of woodland or 630 acres farm. Located at Bath County. Call 606-674-

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

FOR SALE: Beautiful cedar home with deck, screened-in porch, outside utility building. Centrally located, five minutes from U.S. 23 between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Prater Creek. \$64,500. Call 606-478-4960 or 432-

FOR SALE: Lots. Ready for building. Nice subdivision near Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-2818.

FOR SALE: Half acre prime, private building Head of Abbott lots. Creek, Rt. 1750. Six miles from Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg and Hager Hill. 606-789-9003.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-

HOUSE FOR SALE.

New construction. Quality built. Great for retirees or young family. No steps. Two oversized bedrooms w/walk-in closets, two baths, central heat/air, custom built cabinets and breakfast bar, dining area, large living room w/hardwood floors, laundry room, triple

carport. Above flood level. Located at mouth of Stone Coal, appr. 1/2 mile from major four lane highway (Rt. 80), Garrett, KY. Call 606-437-4309 606-639-4222 or

Autos For Sale

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1979 DIESEL 10 CHEVY TON Custom Deluxe. Long wheel base, Canyon tires, new Climber, 30x9-50R15LT, two spares, plus 31x10.50-15LT, bucket seats, red velvet, cassette player, CB and radio. \$1,100. Call 886-3941.

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Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances New & Used Parts & Service.

No one does it better! Call: 358-9617

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Good bumper ends and ground effects. 373 rear 15-passenger van and 1978 Chevy 9-passenger station wagon. Parker Tiller at 285-5141 for more information.

FOR SALE:

1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Excellent condition. 134,000 miles, but has been extremely well serviced, good for lots more mileage. Loaded with luxury. \$3,000. Call 886-6090 Monday through Friday from 9-5; or evenings and weekends at 587-2933.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Bronco. Call 606-452-2475 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy S-10. 2.5, five speed, new tires, AM/FM cassette. \$1,800 o.b.o. Call 874-2487.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Tempo. Also, 1984 Chevy full size customized van. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 358-9191.

1980 KOACH COACH VAN. Alpine CD player. \$4,995. Call 874-2859, ask for Dave.

PARTING OUT. 1984 TransAm. Five speed. end. Call 452-9571.

Earn more than \$900 a month to learn a new career. All expenses paid during training. Part-time employment upon return and college financial assistance available. YOU CAN succeed in

The Kentucky National Guard Call Today! 606-886-6279 or 800-372-7601

INSTRUCTION



Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may

apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SPACE **AVAILABLE**

Office and/or Retail Space available in Pikeville, Kentucky, beside Wal-Mart in Crossroads Plaza. Will build to suit. 1,200, 2,400 or 4,800 sq. ft. available.

Call

606-432-1488



7104 North Mayo

Do you want to sell or buy a business in Pike, Floyd or John-County? son Give Bill a call!

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MLS



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9:30-5:00 WEEKDAY • 9:30-2:00 SATURDAY

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QUIET, COUNTRY LIV-ING. Three bedroom house \$325/month. Located at Bevinsville. Call 358-9763.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Garrett. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653

Apts For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT One bedroom efficiency. Just off 4-lane at Stanville. Partially furnished. All utilities paid. \$325/month. Call 606-478-3242

FOR RENT: New two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator, central heat/air, good carpet. U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom townhouse apartment. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Good location at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$400/month plus utilities. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

UNIQUE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Near College. One bedroom furnished. Riverboat decor, air conditioned, lease and security deposit. Call 886-3565.

TWO BEDROOM APART-MENT: HUD accepted. New carpet, paint. Call 886-6900.

TWO NEW APART-MENTS FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, two full baths. W/D hookups, dishwasher, trash compactor, central heat/air. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$500/month plus utilities and \$350 deposit. Call 606-789-1304 or 789-3503 or 789-6090.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: In Prestonsburg. Two bedroom fumished mobile home with central heat/air. Located on private lot in nice neighborhood. Security deposit and references required. Call 886-3180.

TWO BEDROOM TRAIL-ER. Quiet neighborhood at Dana. \$250/month, \$150 deposit. Call 606-478-1671.

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IS KNOCKING SALESPERSON NEEDED

35,000 §55,000 \$75,000 possible

WE WANT YOU! Great Commission

Plan -Bonuses

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TALK TO US!

Make Big \$\$\$

Interviews at our dealership Monday through Friday

No phone calls please! College graduate preferred.

John Grav Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. Paintsville, KY

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, porch, underpinning. Good condition. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Near Wayland. furnished. Deposit required. Call 886-0271.

TWO BEDROOM TRAIL-ER. Partially furnished. All electric. \$200/month, water included. \$200 deposit. Located at Grethel. Call 874-1214.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Partially furnished. HUD approved. Orchard Fork of Prater Creek. Call 874-0649.

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom trailer. two Located near PCC on nice corner lot. \$300/month, plus deposit and utilities. Call 886-1414, leave mes-

Office/Retail **Space For Rent**

BUILDING FOR RENT 3,200 sq. ft. building with fenced lot. Located behind Valley Welding Supply, Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-9681.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 40x70 Located at Harold, close to the four lane. Call 606-478-2100 or 606-478-

FOR RENT: Small business building. Also contains three room apartment with appliances and heating furnished. Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23. Call 606-673-

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT Industrial/Commercial. Concrete floor, 18' ceiling, forklift accessible, heated. South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m-5 p.m.

FOR RENT OR LEASE Small commercial/ office building. **Excellent location** in Martin, next to Highway 80/Rt. 122 intersection. Phone 606-285-3371.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT. Mountain Parkway. Available now. Call 886-6900.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

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DELIVERY DRIVER Local delivery. No overnight travel. CDL required. Clean driving record, drug screen required. Send name address, phone number, and work history to: Driver, c/o FCT P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

DRYVIT **APPLICATORS NEEDED** for Eastern Kentucky project. Call 606-885-5943 or 885-3398.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

\$40,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

MECHANIC Experienced

Mobile Mechanic Equipment diesel bulk delivery equip-Welding a plus ment. drug screen required. name, address phone number and work history to:

Mechanic, c/o FCT P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

EARN 1,000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Neptune, 300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

\$35,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

CORPORATE COMPTROLLER

Senior Staff Position Assets management income statements, banking, financial analysis, human resources Located in Prestonsburg, Requires BA in Accounting, 3-5 years experience, CPA a plus, Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect or Word for Windows. Reports to President. Requires 60 day training in Glasgow, Kentucky. Send resume to:

Comptroller, c/o FCT P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON WANTED: Must be responsible, self-starting and mature. Must be willing to learn and demonstrate products. No overnight or weekend travel. For an appointment call 1-800-222-0879.

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Manpower Temporary Services 169 N. Arnold Avenue, Suite 503 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 606-889-9710.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Martin to David area. Route takes about 4 hours daily with approximately \$900 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

EARN \$10-15/PER HOUR WITH AVON. Full or part time. Free gift with sign up. Call today! 478-4318, 432-8677 or 1-800-646-6023, ext. 1953.

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: Eight mixed breed puppies. Approximately eight weeks old. Three female, five male. Call 358-4173.

Rummage & **Yard Sales**

PARKWAY FLEA MAR-KET NOW OPEN. Under new management. All dealers and yard sales welcome. Restaurant, antiques, glassware. Indian artifacts, crafts, work clothes, camo clothing, old tools, and much more. Free parking inside market. For more information call Donis Meek, 606-789-5978

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271 or 874-2712.

BOBBY'S STEAM CLEANING SERVICE: Trucks, heavy equipment, houses. Good rates. Free estimates. Call 606-874-

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone-anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

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NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving

Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting; fruit tree pruning. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WANT TO BUY: Four wheelers. Used or damaged. Also, work on four wheelers. Goble's Marine, 886-3313.

ECONOMY TREE SER-VICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twentyone years experience. Licensed, insured and Bill Rhodes, bonded. owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-

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R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

WILL CARE FOR ELDER-LY IN MY HOME. Can give references. Also have apple green long beaded prom dress for sale. Size 5-6. Call 377-0821

FOR THE BEST RATES--CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. ocal and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insur-Check with your ance. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

RICE LAND DEVELOP-ING COMPANY. We do demolition work, ponds, basements, grading, landscaping, land clearing, hauling, drain fields and septic tanks. Call 874-2870.

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen vears experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIM-MING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's

Pharmacy, 127 Main = Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

SPRING TANNING SPECIAL Grace's Tanning Salon

Wayland, KY 15 sessions for only \$20. Call 358-9768. Special lasts trough March.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Commercial property. New U.S. 23, near Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-2818

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FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE. Includes all supplies and arrangements. Must sell. Reduced price. Call 606-478-1513 or 606-

Want To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO BUY XR100 motorcycle. Call 874-2748 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-

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NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedrooms with glamour bath. Free set-up and delivery. Less than \$185/month. AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-

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WOULD LIKE TO RENT OR LEASE old strip job/mountain top property. Call 886-2222 or 886-9117

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FOR SALE: Queen Anne couch and chair. Cherry coffee table and two end tables. Asking \$600. Call 606-886-9884

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and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor rooter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794

Legals

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions 350,055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129 has applied for Phase II bond release on permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 11/11/93. The application covers a surface area of approximately 17.46 acres located 0.2 miles west of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.3 miles with SR80 and located 0.1 miles south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37° 30' 34". The Longitude is 829 49' 10".

The original bond that was in effect for permit 836-5193 was a surety. bond of \$25,800. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$25,800 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work per-

includes: Backfilling and grading, redistribution of the available topsoil, revegetation and planting of trees in accordance with approved plan completed. Results achieved include stabilization of backfilling, seeding of permanent vegetative species and planting of tree species completed on March 18, 1994. This is the final adver-

tisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Complex, Hollow Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by April 19, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on April 19, 1996 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive. Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 19, 1996.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-8005,

Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Grayson, 368, Kentucky 41143, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a coal processing facility affecting 11.25 acres located 1 mile east

of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 mile southeast from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 3 and located 0.1 mile south of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37º 40' 08". The longitude is 82º 43' 23".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final adver-

tisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

No. 836-9011, Renewal In accordance with KRS

350.055, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. 368, Grayson, Box Kentucky 41143, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 14.98 acres located 1 mile east of Lancer in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is west from SR 550 junction approximately 0.5 miles southeast from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 3 and located 0.2 mile south of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37º 40' 00". The longitude is 82º 43' 07".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5293, Major Revision #3 In accordance with KRS

350.070, notice is hereby that Minera given Resources, Inc., 631 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.90 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The major revision will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 40.00 acres making a total area of 450.15 acres within the revised permit

boundary. The proposed major revision area is approximately 1.52 miles East from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located adjacent to Cow Creek The latitude is 37º 38' 10". The longitude is 82º 40'

04" The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. No surface is to be affected by this major revision, however the revision area will underlie land owned

by Leonard T. Ruth and Coal Mac, Inc. The major revision proposed the addition of 40.00 acres of underground mining within an unnamed branch of Cow Creek, within a previously surface mined area permitted by Cow Creek Mining, Inc. permit number

436-0102.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Hitchcock Repair Service Heating.



Service and 886-1473

The brighter you are, the more you have to learn.

_Don Herold

Sunshine

Lines





Senior citizens, I understand that some of you are really getting into this idea of building your "second" career. That's wonderful!

At our age, we have a lot we can contribute to society. There's still a lot of things we want to do. Unfortunately, our fixed incomes won't allow for extras. The last two weeks in Sunshine Lines I shared some money-generating ideas with you. Hopefully, you've found ways you might be able to boost your budget.

Those ideas were: child care; homebound care for invalids; house sitter; pet-sitter; plant-keeper; paper-catcher; mail-grabber; and, light-switcher. Today let's consider a few other jobs that could supplement your income.

There are people in this area who would love to have a housekeeper come in once or twice a week. Consider the general things a working mother has to do in the evenings and on the weekends. Besides providing a taxi service for her children and attending school functions she must cook, do dishes, vacuum, dust, change the beds, do the laundry, write out the checks to pay the bills and try to find time to mop, wax, do windows and wash cabinets and woodwork. Let's not fail to mention that she must also find time to do the blinds and take the kids to the doctor and the pets to the vet. This is what society has come to expect of today's working Mom.

I liked my late aunt's philosophy about housework. She would say, "If the windows are so dirty that I can't see out, I don't have to worry about the neighbors looking in.' Another saying was, "Why bother scrubbing. They'll just go right back out and track mud in again." Admittedly, my beloved Aunt was not a good housekeeper. But I must admit I have grown to appreciate the wisdom in her words. So often, in my earlier years as a working mother, I was a slave to my housework. Looking back, when my girls were growing up, weekends were not as pleasureable as they could have been for us because housecleaning was an every-weekend priority. If only, back then, I would have heeded the advise of another older woman when she said, "Don't worry about the housework. It will still be there when the kids have grown."

A working mom and grandmother owes it to herself, her spouse, and to her children and grandchildren to hire someone to come in once or twice a week to go over her house. This small investment frees up precious time better spent doing things with the family. So, yes, senior citizens, there are working women out there who will pay to have their houses cleaned. This just might be

Students



Shanna McKinney Erica Tackett

Melvin Grade School had two students who qualified to participate in the Talent Search sponsored by Duke University's Talent Identification Program. The program identifies mathematically and verbally advanced seventh grade students by their scores on the K.I.R.I.S. test.

Shanna McKinney is the daughter of Jack Bartley of Weeksbury and Shonna Phillips of Price. She is the granddaughter of James and Joann McKinney of Melvin and

Jack and Judy Bartley of Bypro. Erica Tackett is the daughter of Eric and Donna Tackett of Melvin and Phyllis Mayes of Granite Falls, North Carolina. She is the granddaughter of Acie and Arizona Tackett of Melvin and Jackie

Gilliam of Lenoir, North Carolina. They took the A.C.T. assessment, normally taken only by college-bound juniors and seniors, on February 10.

afford those little "extras" you want

There are some people who do not want a permanent-part-time housekeeper but they do look for people to help them with special, time-consuming projects around the house. I knew one woman in Missouri who had someone come in one day a month to thoroughly clean her kitchen. This included cleaning the oven and defrosting

the refrigerator. You might consider

the kind of job you need so you can a second career as a "Kitchen Specialist." People pay for this service. Another service that people are willing to pay for is window cleaning.

Another BIG need in the mountains is transportation for older Americans and those who don't drive. People need transportation to get them to the same places that you and I need to go. Affordable transportation for many of our senior citizens is simply not available. However, be sure to check with

your insurance company before charging someone for providing them transportation. Also, remember that is is always wise to check with an attorney before starting any "self-owned" business.

I'll share one more money-generating idea with you before bringing this series to an end.

Almost everywhere there is a need for seamstresses. There are people who are willing to pay a good seamstress good money for making them good clothes. Seamstresses are

also needed to make repairs on clothing brought to the dry cleaners. Better men and women's retail clothing stores need people who can sew well to do quality alterations.

Senior citizens, I trust that you have gotten some ideas about how you might be able to supplement your income. Remember the advise I gave in earlier columns. Before you start your "second" career it would be wise to consult with your doctor, lawyer, insurance company, CPA, etc. Their advice and intervention in

the beginning of your new endeaver could save your health as well as many dollars and much grief down the road.

Next week I'll share a true story about a senior citizen who refuses to retire. For more information about the

Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens in the Big Sandy area call your Benefits Counselor, Carol Napier, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. We are here for you!

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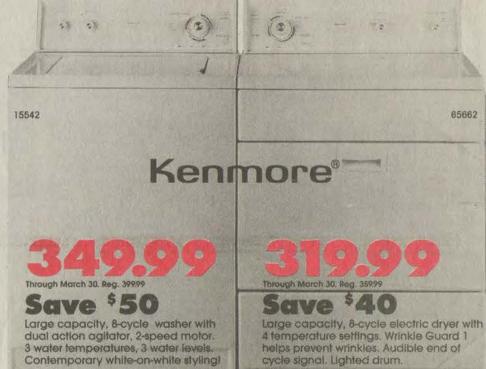


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