



SPECIAL
INSIDE



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LIFESTYLES

Rodolfo B. Ganzon, MD
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WEDNESDAY, July 2, 1997

Viewpoint **ANOTHER FINE MESS**

Coffee Break... Turn about is fair play

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 Speaking of and for Floyd County USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXX, No. 52 75¢

Festivities for the 4th



Fireworks on the Fourth in Floyd County is an annual event but this year musical entertainment has been added to the celebration.

A pre-fireworks show will be held in Prestonsburg Village parking lot featuring talented performers from the Mountain Arts Center. Members of the Kentucky Opry troupe and U.S. 23 Showcase performers will provide an evening of entertainment at the shopping center, Prestonsburg tourism director Fred James said this week.

Merchants in the Glynview Plaza will also host an evening of entertainment. Gone Country will headline the July 4th show at the plaza.

At Martin, Bobby Lee Caudill, who has just released a tape with some of his original country music, will present his music in a concert behind Cash Saver Foods. The show begins at 6 p.m. and concludes around 10 p.m.

A flag-raising ceremony will also be held at Martin. The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. on the firehouse hill. Chapter 128 DAV will conduct a 21-gun salute during the ceremony.

At Archer Park, amusement rides, games, food and fun are part of the Fourth celebration. Those attending the James H. Drew Exposition can watch the fireworks in a carnival atmosphere.

The fireworks show begins around dark, and will be directed by Melrose, a fireworks company in Louisville. The company has set off the fireworks for the past three years after the city began contracting the fireworks display.



Growing their own...
Inmates at the Floyd County Adult Detention Center are raising two gardens to help pay for food expenses at the facility. Prisoners — Roger Carroll, Curtis Lewis, and Brian Neace — hoed a few rows of corn Friday in a garden at Maytown. The prisoners also harvested new potatoes, onions, cabbage etc. Friday from a garden site in the Martin area. (photo by Chris McDavid)

'Reap what Ye sow' has dual meaning for inmates

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

In more ways than one, inmates at the Floyd County Adult Detention Center have been reaping what they've sown.

Aside from serving time in jail for the crimes they've committed, the inmates are also reaping a harvest from two garden sites to help with the costs of feeding prisoners.

"I want the inmates to be productive instead of laying in a bed in the jail cell," Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb said Friday.

Webb said property owners in Martin and Maytown donated approximately three acres of garden space for the jail to use to raise fresh fruits and vegetables.

The property was donated by CSX Railroad and James Allen, a landowner in Maytown, the jailer said.

Feeding more than 100 prisoners three times a day, Webb said the county spends about 90 cents per inmate for each meal.

But last week, with food from the jail's gardens, it only cost about 30 cents for each prisoner, a savings of \$60 for every meal the jail uses the garden food.

Webb said the jail furnished nearly \$40 for seeds and fertilizer, and garden equipment such as a tiller and hoes were donated by David "Buzzard" Young.

"We served the first meal of the garden's harvest to the inmates last week," the jailer

Paige, Fish win reprieve, are banished

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County school administrators, who have sued the school board to keep their jobs, won a reprieve Monday in Floyd Circuit Court to remain in their positions, but they were banished from the central office on Tuesday by the superintendent.

Phil Paige and Brenda Fish filed suit against the board last month claiming, among other things, that their jobs were eliminated during an illegal school board meeting on April 4.

On Monday, Floyd Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill ruled special board meetings held on April 4 and May 5 were in violation of the state's Open Meetings laws. Caudill issued a temporary injunction, which prohibits the board or superintendent Gene Davis from taking any action against the two in their capacities as Director of Special Education and Director of Instruction.

Caudill did not rule on the suit's contention that the two were improperly denied due process hearings and that their jobs were eliminated due to political retaliation by the board. A September 10 trial date has been set to hear evidence on those issues.

On Tuesday, a memo from superintendent Davis to all central office employees said Fish's and Paige's offices were being moved to the old Allen Elementary building. The district's maintenance operations are currently housed in the old facility.

Davis' memo did not sit well with the two administrators' attorney, Phil Damron.

"This is just obvious retaliation," Damron said Tuesday. "There has never been a person on the level of director that has been moved out of the total realm of communication with the central office. These people are supposed to be running these entire departments and they are now located outside of the total operations. It couldn't be anything but retaliation. There are legal remedies to this type of behavior."

The moving of Fish's and Paige's offices could be in conflict with Judge Caudill's order which mandates the two, "shall continue in their said capacities and pay rates, as exist at this time, throughout the pendency of this action, or until further orders of this court to

The following personnel will have their offices moved to the old Allen Elementary building this week. Special Education office will be in the former T.A.G. room and Instructional offices will be in the former office of Jerry McGarey...
—July 1 memo from supt. Gene Davis

Woman pleads guilty to making bomb threat

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County woman pleaded guilty last week to making one of two bomb threats called into Duff Elementary in February.

Kimberly Brown, 30, of Garrett, pleaded guilty to terroristic threatening and second degree wanton endangerment in exchange for one year of probation and ten days of public service.

Brown was originally charged with first degree wanton endangerment — a felony, but that charge was amended to second degree wanton endangerment, a class-A misdemeanor.

Brown was arrested by Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and detective Jim Rederick on February 3, just hours after she phoned the school and made the bomb threat.

The school received two bomb threats that day, but Brown was only charged with the call that came into the school shortly after 8 a.m.

A second bomb threat was phoned into the school around 1:20 p.m., but no one was ever charged for making that call.

Brown's case file could not be located Tuesday in the district court clerk's office, and no one in that office could produce the file.

Details of Brown's plea agreement were obtained from the court's computer system and Det. Rederick.

With old jobs in limbo, new ones created

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In spite of a court ruling Monday morning ordering that two school administrators remain in their jobs, and no decision yet on whether other jobs can be abolished, the Floyd County Board of Education voted Monday night to create seven new central office positions.

The board's actions Monday could have serious legal and financial ramifications because jobs were created which already exist and that have employees in those positions.

But, since the school district is under an emergency declaration from the Kentucky Board of Education because it is a deficit district, state education officials have to approve creating and filling those positions.

Tom Willis, a state education finance officer who has been working with the district, said Tuesday state officials will review the board's actions and the court ruling before deciding on what action, if any, to take.

"The emergency declaration will stay in effect until the state board votes to lift it," Willis said. "It will be October, at least, because the district has to submit a balanced budget and an audit will have to be finished."

At Monday's meetings, there were heated exchanges between superintendent Gene Davis and board member Eddie Patton, who said he first wanted to know the district's financial situation before creating any jobs.

Davis told Patton he was to blame for the board's legal problems because Patton challenged the legality of three special meetings, where jobs in the central office were abolished.

The state Attorney General's office has ruled those meetings were in violation of the Open Meeting laws because Patton did not receive written notification of those meetings. The AG opinion said actions taken at those meetings can be voided in circuit court, and a suit has been filed to force that action.

Patton said the board should first have a clear picture of the financial impact before creating any jobs.

"The bottom line is (according to Davis' figures) the savings would be

Beaver Creek population explosion?

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Beaver Creek may be living up to its name. In fact, a population boom among the furry critters in the Big Sandy region is making the once rare animal a common sight in most area streams.

On Friday, Prestonsburg police sergeant Anthony (Harpo) Castle came into possession of the body of a rather large beaver which had apparently been hit by an automobile near Old Style Mining in the city.

The beaver, which Castle estimated weighed about seventy-five pounds, caused quite a stir while lying in grass beside city hall until a local taxidermist came to pick it up to be stuffed.

Some of those who went by to sneak a peek at the beaver remarked they had never seen the animal in the area, but a local wildlife official said, "they're everywhere."

Kentucky Wildlife Biologist Jayson Plaxico, who works in the Prestonsburg office, said the beaver population is on the rise.

"They're making a big comeback," Plaxico said. "In some places they're a big nuisance. There are some problems around old silt ponds and old ponds around strip mining jobs. When the beavers dam it up, it causes reclamation problems. They're even on the tops of mountains."

One reason for the sudden increase in the beaver population, Plaxico says, is "they're such good reproducers. The young ones spread out really fast. They're starting to cause a lot of damage."

Plaxico said he received a call from a man who had a 28-year-old orchard on the river and beavers were cutting down his trees.

"Beavers are one of the easiest (rodents) to deal with," Plaxico explained. "Because they can't jump, a good fence will work great. A beaver can reach up



A large beaver was killed recently at Ball Alley curve.

Closed Friday

The Floyd County Times office will be closed Friday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday. The Friday edition of the newspaper will be circulated, as usual, that day.

(See Beaver, page six)

Woman flees after shooting sister

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

What may have begun as sibling rivalry turned violent Sunday afternoon when a Hueysville woman shot her sister, who remains in critical condition in a West Virginia hospital.

Authorities are searching for Clovis Slone, 35, for allegedly shooting her sister, Lucinda Ashley, 29, also of Hueysville, around 7 p.m. Sunday.

"(Slone) fled from the scene of the shooting armed with a shotgun and has not been located," according to a KSP Pikeville Post 9 media release.

After being shot in the hip, Ashley was transported to Cabell-

Huntington Hospital. A hospital representative said Tuesday that Ashley is still listed in critical condition.

Floyd County deputy Bobby Hackworth said he has taken a special interest in locating Slone because he is personally familiar with her and her family.

"At this point, she is a danger to herself and to others," deputy Hackworth said Tuesday.

The deputy said he spoke with Slone last week, before the shooting occurred, and he also received a report Thursday that she was missing.

"I started working on the case and was going to do a missing person's report, but she turned up and ended up shooting her sister," the deputy said.

Hackworth said he went to Slone's residence Monday night to see if he could locate her.

"All the lights were on in the house," the deputy said. "The place was ransacked. I think she must have come home to get some of her belongings."

Slone's parents told Hackworth that Slone has some sort of nervous condition and had been getting treatment from Mountain Comprehensive Care, but she had recently quit taking her medication.

Hackworth said residents in the Hueysville community are concerned because Slone has not been located, and dispatchers have been getting requests for extra patrols because of Sunday's shooting incident.

"People in the area are concerned because she took the gun and a box of shells after the shooting," Hackworth said. "They've been asking for extra patrol...and if (Slone) is still in the area, we will know because a lot of residents are keeping an eye out for her."

The deputy said he didn't think Slone was still in the Hueysville area, adding that he had received reports she had a boyfriend in Magoffin County.

Sunday's shooting is being investigated by KSP detective Bill Meade and assisted by trooper Ronald Peppi II.

Det. Meade could not be contacted Monday or Tuesday for additional information on the shooting incident or attempts to locate Slone.

(Continued from page one)

Banished

the contrary." Superintendent Davis indicated at Monday's special school board meeting that he would no longer talk with the media about any school issues.

Davis' memo says, "the following personnel will have their offices moved to the old Allen Elementary building this week. Special education office will be in the former T.A.G. room and instructional offices will be in the former office of Jerry McGarey. Debbie Prater will be the secretary for both special education and instruction offices."

In Judge Caudill's order for an

Limbo

\$44,307," Patton said. "But there's still some things we don't know that's in that tentative budget. We're going ahead and doing these things without knowing what's in the tentative budget. I think we could end up in worse shape than we were."

Davis said it would be Patton's fault if things get worse financially and legally for the district because Patton started the tradition of giving board members verbal notification of meetings when he was chairman of the board.

"No, where we'll end up in worse shape is when all these people start filing these lawsuits if you win your case out here on the Open Meetings law and then, everything's that's been done...when you were chairman...all these people that are laid off are going to have the opportunity to come back and want their jobs back. And, they'll get them."

Former board attorney Phil Damron, who has sued on behalf of two administrators whose jobs were eliminated during those meetings, said Tuesday that during Patton's tenure as chairman while he was legal counsel, board members were asked verbally about the convenience of meeting dates only.

"During my two years as board attorney, there was not one single complaint about lack of notice," Damron said. "Notices were sent out after board members agreed on a meeting date. I don't ever recall them deciding one day to have a meeting the next. There were at least three or seven days notice. As far as I know, they were always given written notification by Victor Castro (the district's courier). He usually hand-delivered them."

Board member Ray Brackett said at Monday's meeting that to vote to create any new positions, in light of the court ruling and not knowing the district's financial situation, "reeks of fiscal irresponsibility" by the board.

"We don't how many teachers have been notified by letters that they have been employed," Brackett said. "That's a big item to deal

injunction, he ruled the school board violated the Open Meeting laws on April 4 by failing to notify board member Eddie Patton in writing, 24-hours prior to the special meeting, as required by law. Caudill also found the May 5 special meeting, which was set to hold due process hearings for Fish and Paige, was illegal because no written notice was given to the media.

"Pursuant to KRS 61.848 (1), an injunction is a proper remedy to halt actions of a public agency which have occurred at a meeting held in violation of the Kentucky Open

Meetings law," Caudill said in his ruling.

Patton previously contested actions taken at special meetings on April 4, April 26 and April 28, claiming he was not properly notified of those meetings.

Davis responded to Patton saying that he was not required to provide written notice and the meetings were legal.

Patton appealed to the state's Attorney General's Office, which ruled June 9, that the meetings were illegal.

The board voted at a special meet-

(Continued from page one)

with." Brackett also complained that the job description for associate superintendent was "a very weak job description, if any at all."

Brackett and Patton were outvoted 3-2 on most of the new jobs created, with board members B.J. Newsome, Jody Mullins and chairman Ursal Ray Wilcox voting for the positions.

Brackett did vote to create the positions of technology coordinator and manager of finance and personnel.

Other positions created Monday include associate superintendent; manager of educational services; manager of support services; manager of federal programs; and special education work study program coordinator.

Also Monday, the board voted to appeal the Attorney General's decision that three special April board meetings were illegal.

The board's vote came after an hour in closed session. After coming out of the closed session to discuss litigation, board attorney Jerry

Patton said it was his understanding, after the board "voted" in closed session, that he was to appeal the ruling.

Under the state's Open Meetings laws, no vote may be taken by a public agency during a closed session on any issue. A vote must be made in an open session.

Board member Eddie Patton pointed out to Jerry Patton that no vote was taken in closed session on the issue.

Jerry Patton responded, "well, we took what you may refer to as a poll, that's my understanding of what the poll reflected. I wanted to do the vote publicly. You're right about that."

Eddie Patton did not vote to appeal the opinion, saying it involved taking action against himself.

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Friday July 4. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. One mile up Abbott Creek, video and audio tapes, paperbacks, etc.

YARD SALE: Goble Roberts, Madison Avenue. Saturday July 5. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's clothing, adult clothing, sleeper sofa, loveseat, recliner. Cheap prices.

HUGE YARD SALE: Rain or shine. 105 Graham Street, Prestonsburg. Thursday and Friday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YARD SALE: June 5 and 6. 9 a.m. What-nots, homes interior, boys clothes, household items, stereos, toys, freezer and more. Turn across bridge at McDowell, cross two sets of railroad tracks, turn left immediately. First left turn, first house. Hamilton residence.

YARD SALE: Three family. July 4&5, weather permitting. Daybed with comforter, clothing, what-nots, etc. Good prices! Across Banner bridge, one mile up Prater Creek on right. Look for signs.

HUGE YARD SALE! Large variety sizes, old dishware. Rain or shine. Rt 321 near hospital (Old Auxier Road) Saturday, July 5, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

YARD SALE: Friday July 4 at Dorothy Wells trailer park near HRMC. 9 a.m.

FUNDRAISING RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday July 3. 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Fazoli's parking lot. Crafts, clothing, household items, Proceeds go to support Happy House Adult Day Center.

YARD SALE: Last house in Brandy Keg Estates on Lake Road. July 4. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Baby items, little boys, men and women. Household items.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 3.1 miles on Abbott Road and turn right. Mon-Wed. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items, children's clothes, sheets, comforters, couch, bikes, and many other items.

FIRST TIME YARD SALE: Three family. Clothes for all ages. What-nots, books, and more. Thursday July 3. First left road after crossing Auxier Bridge. Watch for signs.

JULY 5 FROM 9 a.m. TO 6 p.m.: Two family garage sale. Located at Hippo (turn left onto Hollow Road above old Vanderpool's grocery.) Toddlers, boys and girls, name brand clothing, home interior, men's and women's clothing, infant bedding set and clothing. Curtains and toys.

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Ron Hampton, assistant principal at Prestonsburg High School, presented a certificate to student Anthony Clifton on behalf of the Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Company. (photo by Rita Brock)

Clifton to tour Washington

by Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Prestonsburg High School student Anthony Clifton has a unique opportunity to tour Washington D.C., a trip sponsored by Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Company.

The student will see the sights of the nation's capitol, learn more about the nation's government and history and visit with elected representatives.

The tour departed Saturday, June

7, and returned Saturday, June 14.

Big Sandy RECC representative John Howard said, "Big Sandy RECC has sponsored the contest for 30 years."

To qualify for the tour, the participant has to live in the Big Sandy area and score high on the test. The winner will take a week-long trip. They have many sights to see and visit, including the Capitol, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian, Washington Cathedral, and other historical sites.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, July 2, 1997



A 4

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



HANG ON LADY! WE'RE WORKING ON IT.

Another fine mess

by Scott Perry

"Here's another fine mess you've gotten us into," Oliver would say to Stan with some consistency.

Of course, anyone familiar with the misadventures of the comedic duo, Laurel and Hardy, realizes that the blame for their troubles was most often misdirected.

That famous line comes to mind as the legal entanglements spread for the Floyd County Board of Education.

In a special meeting Monday, board member Eddie Patton, who has successfully challenged the legality of prior meetings, was subtly scolded by superintendent Gene Davis when Patton questioned the propriety of proposed personnel issues.

Patton asked if the financial impact of those proposals had been weighed against the possibility that prior personnel decisions could be voided by the court.

Davis responded that because Patton had challenged the legality of prior meetings, the financial results to the school district could be disastrous.

Here's another fine mess you've gotten us into, Mr. Patton.

After the meeting, media attempts to discuss the issue with the superintendent were brushed aside, with Davis suggesting that newspaper and radio reporters had not just contributed to the problems by objecting to violations of the state's Open Meeting laws, but they had questioned his "honesty" as well.

Here's another fine mess you've gotten us into, you nosy reporters.

No one has questioned Mr. Davis' honesty or integrity, but we must confess that we have questioned the legality of prior board meetings. You'd be hard-pressed to name a public agency in the county that hasn't fielded an objection or two from a reporter with this newspaper.

Yes, Mr. Patton did seek and receive an Attorney General's ruling on an Open Meeting appeal and yes, a civil action challenging board actions has been filed with a potential for more to come.

The attorney general's office and a circuit judge have reached the same conclusion: illegal meetings were held.

Another fine mess?

That much is true.

The credit for who got us into it, though, is open to debate.

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.

Water is not money-maker

Editor:

I would like to urge all citizens of Martin to attend the next city council meeting to protest yet another rate increase in water and sewer and to see for themselves which council members vote to raise their water bill.

My advice to our mayor is, if he can't meet his payroll, maybe his payroll is too big. Water should be a service, not a money-maker.

Steve Martin Sr.
Martin

Attorney General, requesting that he take whatever legal steps required to bring these photocopying charges in compliance with existing law.

I also asked that, if possible, this legal action be mandated to cover all county court clerk's offices in the state of Kentucky.

I have no idea of how long this action will take, but I will report any news to the people as soon as I receive it.

Lloyd Goble
Prestonsburg

Reader asks Attorney General advice regarding photocopying

Editor:

On Monday, June 16, 1997, I personally discussed the \$1 per page photocopying charge with the Floyd County Court Clerk.

In this discussion, I reviewed the original "Kentucky's Open Records Act," a court of Appeals discussion, and 12 decisions or opinions by the state Attorney Generals over a period of 13 years; all of which stated that it was illegal to charge more than 10 cents per copy.

I then asked the county clerk if she would reduce the photocopying cost from \$1 to 10 cents. She told me, "Absolutely not," and said that no county clerk in the state of Kentucky would make photocopies for 10 cents.

Actually, some clerks do not charge anything for photocopies—they are free, but they will bite hard to notate the copies.

On the 18th of June, I wrote to the Kentucky

Mother voices support for transferred teacher

Editor:

I would like to speak on behalf of Mrs. Donna Collins of Prestonsburg Elementary. As I read her letter about being transferred from third grade to kindergarten teacher, I was thinking, "What has happened? She's the best teacher my daughter had in all of her elementary years."

My daughter is now in high school; however, elementary school was a nightmare for her until she entered Ms. Collins' class in third grade. My daughter has always been somewhat timid and especially intimidated easily by teachers.

In her third year, she became very frightened of her teacher. I transferred her from Clark Elementary after Ms. Goble refused to place her in any other teacher's class. I enrolled her in Prestonsburg Elementary.

She was lucky enough to get in Ms. Collins' class. She immediately felt welcomed and loved. She even referred to Ms. Collins as "that hugging teacher." Boy,

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Turn about is fair play.

Last summer the aliens invaded earth on "Independence Day," but this year we're getting even.

Pathfinder will land on Mars Friday, which just happens to be July 4th, and drop off its little robot, called Sojourner, for an inspection of the Red Planet.

The robot is not expected to disintegrate any Martian landmarks, but it could transmit some live television pictures.

It's too early to tell if the show will be as entertaining as watching Mike Tyson fight Evander Holyfield, but NASA really screwed up by not scheduling the event as pay-per-view.

If people will plunk down \$49.95 to watch Tyson bite off Holyfield's ear, who knows what they would pay for a chance to glimpse a real life E.T.?

Looks like the U.S. space program could use a good agent.

While we're on the subject of independence, it appears that Americans might be getting an extra dose of it soon.

Both houses of Congress have passed tax-cut legislation, in bipartisan manner, which offers us some relief from the pocket-picking ways of Uncle Sam.

The legislation proposes a \$500-per child tax credit, a reduction in capital gains rates, and education credits that will ease the financial strain on families with kids in college.

It's still not the major rewrite of the federal tax code we have been promised, but every little bit helps.

Unfortunately, tax cuts aren't made retroactive...like tax hikes...but it is something to look forward to...if President Clinton decides to go along.

Cross your fingers.

Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody has fired the New Hampshire firm which developed and graded state KIRIS tests after learning that the company had messed up on the 1996 scores.

Don't know yet if that means the KIRIS tests themselves will be scrapped in favor of some other tests or if someone else will be hired to do the grading.

As we understand them, KIRIS tests are supposed to measure a student's ability to apply what they have learned, but we're not convinced they are all that dependable.

Our experience is that KIRIS scores measure how well students do on KIRIS tests after intense training sessions on how those tests should be taken.

In other words, when KIRIS

test "windows" open, traditional methods of education are shelved while students learn to take the tests.

So, are the tests an accurate tool for measuring educational progress, or are they just measurements of test-taking proficiency?

That is the question.

The answer could mean the difference between pass or fail for education reform in Kentucky.

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision relating to the Brady Act could have far wider implications than just impacting gun control.

The court ruled 5-4 Friday that the act's requirement that local police carry out background checks on persons purchasing handguns was unconstitutional, suggesting that local

officials cannot be forced to carry out federal policy.

Interesting.

The federal government has been fond of issuing strings-attached orders to states...welfare reform, for instance...which require states to behave in certain fashion or face the loss of federal funding.

In some circles that's called blackmail. In Washington it's more politely referred to as a mandate.

Perhaps we're comparing apples to oranges, but it seems logical to us that if you can't force local officials to carry out federal policy, you can't withhold funding from them when they don't.

But then logic doesn't always make sense.

The feds mandated 55 m.p.h. speed limits, but you don't see any FBI agents writing tickets, do you?

Indiana woman arrested for car theft and on indictment warrant charges

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

An Indiana woman was arrested Monday night for allegedly stealing a Harold man's car, and she will also have to face an indictment warrant that charges her with wanton endangerment.

Judy Kay Haywood, 22, of Warsaw, is charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly stealing a 1988 Ford Mustang owned by Ricky Salisbury.

While incarcerated, Floyd

County detective Jim Rederick served Haywood with an indictment warrant, and she was also served with a bench warrant for failing to pay a public defender fee.

Trial Commissioner Jack Hyden entered a not-guilty plea to Haywood's felony theft charge, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. July 9 to determine if there is probable cause to refer the case to a grand jury.

Haywood is being held at the Floyd County Adult Detention Center in lieu of an \$8,000 partial-

ly-secured bond and a Floyd Circuit Court indictment warrant.

The warrant, issued by Judge Danny P. Caudill on June 3, charges Haywood with first degree wanton endangerment, and orders that a \$100,000 full-cash bond be set.

In November 1996, Haywood was charged with eight counts of wanton endangerment in Floyd District Court after she was involved in a high-speed chase with the Kentucky State Police and ran a road block, endangering the lives of eight officers.

Letters

was I ever happy to see such a change in my child!

I realize that a principal has the authority to transfer a teacher from one grade to another, but for what purpose? When the teacher is happy in the class that she teaches, the students are the first to know.

In conclusion, I would like to say, "Thank you, Ms. Collins!" You have made a big difference in my child's life. I feel that your joy in teaching has made learning fun for many children. To take you out of the grade level that you love to teach would only be ludicrous.

Lucille Hall
Prestonsburg

Floyd County Literacy Council expresses thanks for support

Editor:

In the past couple months, many businesses and organizations in the Floyd County area have been very cooperative in spreading the word about and offering services to the Floyd County Literacy Council.

The council is in a process of rebuilding, which could not be done without the help of the community. Because of the great need for adult education and improved employability in the Big Sandy area, the council's efforts must reach as many adults as possible.

Many of these area organizations helped in spreading the word that continuing education services are available, including GED classes, basic literacy and math tutoring, job skill opportunities, and college entrance examinations, and advertised for recruitment of students and volunteer tutors.

These helpful businesses and organizations include Wal-Mart, Foodland, Food City, Food World, Winn-Dixie, Fast Lane Tobacco Outlet, Matewan Bank, Trans Financial Bank, Bank Josephine, Pikeville National, SuperAmerica, Floyd County Public Library, U.S. Post Office-Prestonsburg Branch, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Prestonsburg Community College, Morehead State University Extension Office, Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center, The Floyd County Times, The Appalachian News-Express, The Paintsville Herald, WPRG-TV, WYMT-TV, WXLN-FM/WXKZ-FM, WSIP-FM & AM, WQHY-FM/WDOC-AM, WMMT-FM, and WMDJ-FM & AM.

The Floyd County Literacy Council extends its sincere thanks to these organizations and their commitment to a more literate and educated Floyd County.

Extra special thanks to Bob Myer, Keith Caudill and the Mountain Arts Center, for their willingness and dedicated efforts in producing a public service announcement (coming soon to local radio stations), and to Charles Gearheart of Goose Creek

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Symphony. The council's success depends on the community, which thus far has been more than supportive! Yet, it doesn't end here. For information on the council's effort, call 886-7323. Thanks again to these very special businesses and organizations!

Jenny Howard
VISTA, Volunteer Coordinator
Floyd County Literacy Council

Thanks, Layne Bros.

Editor:

As director of the South Floyd Youth Service Center, I would like to express my gratitude to Layne Bros. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and Honda for donating a Ford Ranger to be the grand prize in this year's attendance awards ceremony.

Attendance is an important part in the welfare of our students in the successful completion of high school. For the past two years, Mr. Layne has donated two vehicles to our student body and we have seen attendance increase over four percent.

Thank you, Mr. Layne, for caring about the youth of today.

Keith Smallwood
Director
South Floyd Youth Service Center

Heartfelt thanks

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way in the building of the Lucy Hall Cemetery Memorial Stand, especially for the donations to buy materials and all the labor that the people in the community donated.

We feel that if we mentioned names, we could forget someone and God knows that we don't want to leave anyone out.

Again, we say thanks and we feel that the Almighty God will bless you down through this life for your efforts in making this possible.

Elder Clifford Williams
Elder Jimmy Hall
Clarence Potter
W. C. Turner
Odus Hicks
Fund-raising committee

Wayland Fire Department safety demonstrations

Editor:

On Saturday, July 14, the W.A.V.F.D. (Wayland Area Volunteer Fire Department) held an open house to honor the new fire department and its volunteers.

The open house was hosted by the ladies auxiliary, which regrouped in February of this year.

Guests were treated with refreshments and door prizes.

The ladies auxiliary would like to thank the following sponsors for their donations: Moore's Hardware, Becky and Gene Horn, Wayland Fountain, Economy Tire, This-n-That, Buddy Jones, and Clara's Flower Shop.

Also, we would like to thank Carol Combs Morris and their Dalmatian, "Destiny," for helping with the fire safety demonstration.

Special thanks to Philip and Melissa Goodwin for conducting a fire safety demonstration for the children.

Heather Robinson
Secretary
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CINEMA 3 "PG" Wild America Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:25	CINEMA 4 "PG-13" Speed 2 Mon.-Sun. 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:05
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Wayland jumps first hurdle for funding of sewer project

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

After three years of trying to get funding for a sewer project, the city of Wayland made a huge step forward when the House Appropriations Subcommittee approved a \$1.5 million request for the funding.

Although the funding must still be approved by the full House Appropriations Committee, the House of Representatives, and the Senate, Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers said the city has jumped the first hurdle with the subcommittee's approval.

"If they don't come through with something — I don't know what we're going to do," Wayland Mayor Eugene Mullins said Tuesday.

Mullins said the city has been trying to get the funding for the last three years and "if something isn't done soon, somebody's going to get really sick."

"The city of Wayland is in desperate need of a new waste-water treatment and collection line system," Rogers said. "Initially, the

system will serve approximately 200 people who use old septic systems or straight pipes."

The congressman also said 400-500 customers in the Garrett area could also benefit from Wayland's sewer system.

"This is an important move forward in protecting public health in the area," Rogers said.

Mullins and council members attended a meeting Monday in Hazard with Rogers, General Assembly members, and Natural Resources secretary James Bickford.

A major environmental clean-up initiative for Eastern and Southern Kentucky was introduced at the meeting.

The plan, called Eastern Kentucky PRIDE (Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment) represents the first comprehensive cooperative effort designed to address Eastern and Southern Kentucky's trash and water pollution, according to a press release from Rogers.

"The environmental problems we face in Eastern and Southern

Kentucky are critical, and we must do everything we can to clean up our streams, rivers and roadsides," Rogers said.

The congressman said the success of the plan is dependent on federal, state and local cooperation and citizen involvement.

"We have to work together if we want this initiative to work," Rogers said.

Funding for four other community sewer projects was also approved by the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee also approved \$2 million for the city of Burnside, \$2 million for the Morgan County Water District, \$3 million for the city of Williamsburg, and \$1.5 million for the city of Hyden.

"This is the beginning of a long-term initiative," Rogers said. "We didn't create this problem overnight, and we're not going to clean it up overnight. We can't let that weaken our resolve. We'll have to take it one day at a time, one week at a time, one project at a time."



An unidentified driver was removed from his vehicle around 4:30 p.m. after he drove the car over an embankment Saturday on Home Branch at Endicott. The driver was reportedly pinned beneath the vehicle, which fell approximately 20 feet before coming to rest in a creek bed. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Beaver

(Continued from page one)

kits or pups can stay dry and warm in the winter, according to World Book.

Beaver seem to dislike the sound of running water, Plaxico said and that's why they try to make dams.

It is not uncommon for beavers to be prominent in Kentucky, Plaxico said, because the state is second only to Alaska, with the most amount of fresh running water in the nation.

In the 1800s, beavers were con-

sidered a delicacy among settlers and their tails, which are covered with black, scaly skin and a few stiff hairs, were one of the best parts, Plaxico said.

"It's mostly fat and they would roast it over a fire," Plaxico said. "It's kind of chewy."

The biologist suggests local residents "learn to live in harmony" with the beavers and other local wildlife.

"They're not going away," he said. "I understand on one hand

they're a problem, but we have to learn to live with them."

Plaxico said there are several options to dealing with beavers and those who are having problems can call him at 886-9608 to discuss it.

Plaxico said it could turn out to be a short-term problem.

"It will be old news in about five years," he said.

Plaxico said there is an open trapping season for beaver during the entire month of February.

Reap

(Continued from page one)

said Friday, "and we've already made back our money used on the fertilizer and seeds."

Webb said the jail's first meal from the garden consisted of new potatoes, peas, lettuce and onions, adding that the county only had to furnish the chicken, biscuits and drinks.

"This will probably save the county hundreds of dollars," Webb said.

The jailer estimated that the garden should help feed the prisoners two meals a day for about five or six weeks.

"Working in the gardens helps (the inmates') morale and health," the jailer said. "It also helps the county's taxpayers financially."

"This is the first time I've ever worked in a garden," said Curtis Lewis, who is serving a five-year sentence for third degree burglary and possession of a controlled substance. "It's all new to me."

A native of Louisville, Lewis said working in the garden is "giving me an experience I've never had before."

Lewis anticipates being released in September.

Webb said the only prisoners who can work in the gardens are Class-D felons who are registered in the community service program.

"We have 14 inmates who are approved to do work release," Webb said, "and we try to keep them out daily working in the garden or cleaning cemeteries."

Webb said the class-D prisoner program is updated as often as possible to keep prisoners on hand who can work.

The jailer said inmates have cleaned about 50 cemeteries since spring and thank-you notes from area residents have also been helping the morale of the prisoners.

"A lot of the notes say that it's the first time in years they've been able to get to the graves to decorate them," Webb said.

The jailer said the inmates' most recognized project was cleaning up a cemetery in Lancer.

"Many people didn't even know there was a cemetery there," he said.

Webb said a crew of seven prisoners are working on cemeteries throughout the county and they began picking up trash in the

Auxier area this week. He added that five inmates are cutting weeds at Jenny Wiley State Park for an Odd Fellows Youth Camp outing this weekend.

Community service is one way the prisoners can pay their debt to society, the jailer said.

"Community service is important because it keeps the inmates from having idle time on their hands," Webb said. "It also financially helps the county and taxpayers by not having to pay for the manpower for the county's cleanup and beautification projects."

Camp Shawnee

Camp Shawnee's summer sessions begins June 16. Camp continues June 23-27; June 30-July 4; July 7-11; July 14-18; and July 21-25. The fee is \$5. For details call, 285-5111; 349-6113; 874-2091; or 789-3148.

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Mayo Moments

by Linda Lyon
Marketing Director

Another year is drawing to a close for KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center. With the coming of summer it is time once again to plan for the new year and put closure to this year now passing. We have seen some exciting things happening in the past month with the special session of the Legislature and the Kentucky Post-Secondary Education Act of 1997. Mayo is about to join the ranks of the community colleges and will soon be awarding technical degrees as well as diplomas. This year should be exciting, as well as very busy, as we work together with all entities involved to bring into reality the law as enacted in House Bill I.

Staff and programs at Mayo will still be of the high quality that you, the public, have expected since

1938. We will still offer highly-skilled, technical instruction and experience in the many fields of study already in place here. There may be some changes, additions or expansions. Time will tell. Whatever we do, the changes will only be made in the best interest of the students of Eastern Kentucky. They are, and have always been, our primary concern. The fine quality instructors and staff members that Mayo has always had will still be here. You will still be able to get an education here that will allow you to walk out our doors and find a job with a competitive salary and a future.

One example of the instructors at Mayo is Melissa Burkett Steele. "Missy" is a respiratory care technology instructor here and also serves as program director for res-

piratory care. She is a registered respiratory therapist and a certified pulmonary functions technologist. She graduated from Lexington Community College "with distinction" in 1992. She is an alumni of Betsy Layne High School in Floyd County. Her parents are Gretchen Burkett and the late Joe H. Burkett. Missy is married to Joe H. Steele and lives at Harold. Prior to coming to Mayo, Missy taught respiratory care clinicals for Lexington Community College at Good Samaritan in Lexington.

Recently, Missy was a regional winner and state finalist for the award of Outstanding New Teacher Institute for 1997. This prestigious award is given to the new teacher who demonstrates skills in teaching and communication with students, professional development, and

business and industry/community involvement.



Melissa Steele

EKU to co-sponsor Kentucky Teacher Network

Attention: any area residents looking for a teaching position in Kentucky and school systems needing to fill vacancies.

Floyd County educators who need employment in a Kentucky school system are urged to attend the annual Kentucky Teacher Connection, which will be conducted

DeRossett is award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Ashley DeRossett from Prestonsburg, has been named a United States National Award winner in Art.

DeRossett, who attended Prestonsburg High School, was nominated for this national award by Mr. Stumbo, a teacher, at the school. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

She is the daughter and step-daughter of Helen and Bob McAninch of Middle Creek. The grandparents are Clyde and Betty Perry.

ed by Eastern Kentucky University's Division of Career Services and hosted by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators (KASA) Sunday, July 13.

The teacher job fair, to be held 1-5 p.m., at the Executive West Hotel, Louisville, will bring together school system recruiters and teacher candidates from over 30 colleges and universities in Kentucky and surrounding states.

"This is an opportunity for the school system to conduct, and can-

didates to have, interviews in a cost-effective manner," said Art Harvey, director of ECU's Division of Career Services.

Job candidates from all schools are welcome. To receive a list of participating school systems and their vacancies, anyone planning to attend but not already registered, should immediately send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Division of Career Services, Coates Box 26, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475-3101.

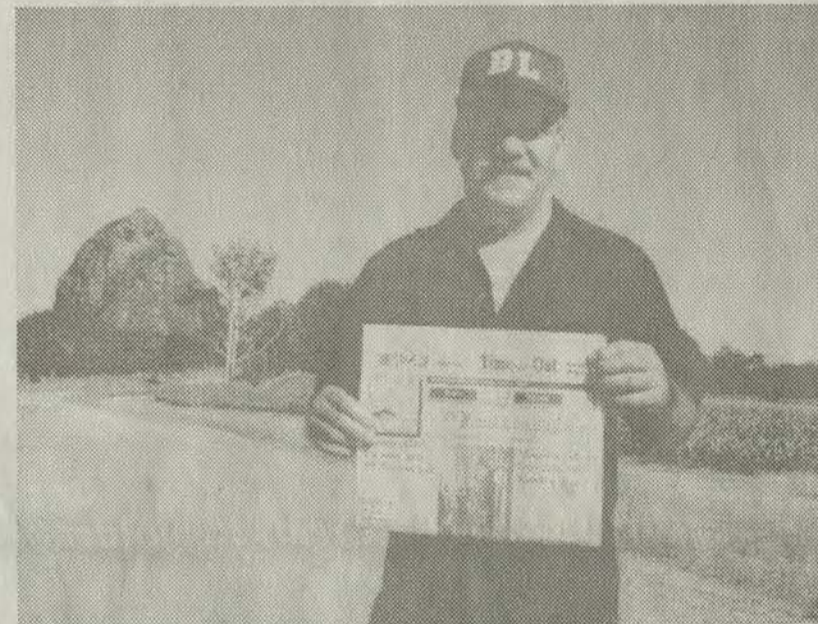
Eastern's Division of Career Services and College Education, along with KASA, provide the free event as a service to the Commonwealth. For more information, interested candidates and recruiters may call Art Harvey or Deanne Cottengim at (606) 622-1567. Any school systems not yet registered to participate may still do so. Also, job candidates may register on-site.

PHS grad named to Dean's List

Emily Auxier Damron, a junior at Transylvania University and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1997 winter term.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term to be named to the dean's list.

Damron, a teaching English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Damron of Prestonsburg.



Paul Brooks of Harold is keeping up with Floyd County news from "down under" in Brisbane, Australia.

Mullins is national award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Tyler Mullins from Pikeville, has been named a United States National Award winner in English.



Tyler, who attends Pike Central, was nominated for this national award by Barbara Brozowski, a teacher at the school.

Tyler is the son of James and Crystal Mullins from Pikeville. The grandparents are David and Barbara DeRossett and Mellie Mullins of Pikeville. His great-grandparents are Sarah Stevens of Pikeville and Audrey Mullins of Prestonsburg.

Baldwin Contracting begins operations

Baldwin Contracting, Inc., began operations as a general contractor and EPDM rubber roofing contractor, February 1, 1997. Company offices and 2 storage facilities are located at 19349 Big Creek Road (US Hwy 119), Canada, Kentucky 41519. Their phone number is 606-353-1788.

They are a new company, but their employees have very familiar faces in the commercial building construction industry.

Richard Baldwin is president and general manager. Richard has a solid background in bidding and supervising construction projects. His experience includes working from April 1989 through January 31, 1997, for the Elliott Companies of Pikeville, Kentucky. Richard was employed, as general contracting project manager and estimator from April 1989 until November 1991. He was promoted to manager of general contracting operations in November of 1991 and served in that capacity until he resigned from Elliott Contracting, Inc., on January 31, 1997, to start Baldwin Contracting, Inc.

James Bentley is projects superintendent for Baldwin Contracting, Inc. James has over 20 years experience as a finish carpenter and construction foreman. He is also a certified Carlisle Syntec, Inc. EPDM roof foreman. James worked over 10 years for the Elliott Companies, including working as job superintendent on the New Varney Elementary School at Toler, Kentucky.



Richard Baldwin

Their experience includes, but is not limited to, working on schools, banks, law offices, medical buildings, churches, YMCA Building, pre-engineered buildings, auto dealerships, courthouses, libraries, science labs, retail stores, and utility companies.

They have the experience and talents to meet almost any commercial construction need. Richard and his staff know security and privacy requirements and how to renovate, while you remain in operation.

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Obituaries

Brookie Craft

Brookie Craft, 77, of Wayland, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born December 23, 1919, she was the daughter of the late George Thornsby and Martha Combs Thornsby. She was preceded in death by her husband, Maryland Craft.

Survivors include one son, Palmer Craft of Wayland; three daughters, Jenny Slone, Betty Lee and Judy Fraley, all of Wayland; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, June 27, at 11 a.m., at the Rockfork Regular Baptist Church, with Earl Slone and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Slone Cemetery at Raven, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pallbearers listed for Cassie Slone

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Cassie Slone were Steve Layne, Ricky Layne, John Layne, John Salisbury, John Wohlford, Leonard Compton and Everett Patton.

Pallbearers listed for Millard Woodrow

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Millard Woodrow were Dale R. Suiter, Damon R. Suiter, Shawn L. Ellis, Bruce L. Lawson, Kristopher B. Lawson and Danny Woodrow.

In Loving Memory

Sarah Renee Lafferty
July 2, 1996-May 4, 1997



Happy Birthday Sarah
Poem written by Lettie Kinzer

One year ago, God gave us
Our precious baby girl.
Bright blue eyes, a lovely smile,
Her hair a silken curl.

We grew to love her dearly,
Each day brought something new.
The world is such a challenge,
From a baby's point of view.

But then our world was shattered,
When our home received a call.
Leukemia is dreadful,
In a child so very small.

We built our world around you,
We watched you laugh and grow,
You were our precious little one,
How could we let you go?

We had visions of the future,
All the birthdays we had planned.
But God wanted you to celebrate,
While holding to His hand.

Now an angel band is singing,
Many happy birthday tunes,
There's a cake and one pink candle,
With streamers and balloons.

And though we miss you, Angel,
We have just one thing to say,
Happy Birthday, Sarah!
You are one year old today.

Missed dearly by
Bennie & Pauletta Lafferty,
dad & mom
Nathan & James Michael
Lafferty, brothers
James & Elsie Smith,
grandparents
Bennie & Gwen Lafferty,
grandparents
and a host of family and friends

Vina Jane Webb

Vina Jane Webb, 81, of Allen, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born December 26, 1915 at Virgie, she was the daughter of the late George Washington and Sarah Jane Perkey Paige. She was preceded in death by her husband, Darvin Webb.

Survivors include six sons, Estill Lee Webb and Harlain Edward Webb, both of Wabash, Indiana, Charles Delano Webb of Water Gap, Prestonsburg, Bobby Webb of Prestonsburg, Garlie Hensley Webb of Burkett, Indiana, and David Michael Webb of Allen; six daughters, Gleanna Deskins of Nippa, Ruby Jewell Stone of Martin, Betty Daniels and Eva Lee Stacey, both of Prestonsburg, Virda Kaye Boyd of Betsy Layne, and Rita Faye Webb of Allen; one step-daughter, Juanita Stratton of Prestonsburg; 36 grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Dallas Patrick officiating.

Burial was in the Crisp Cemetery at Dwale, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Evelyn Risner Hicks

Evelyn Risner Hicks, 70, of Nicholasville, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, June 29, 1997, at Royal Manor Nursing Home, Nicholasville, following an extended illness.

Born March 11, 1927 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Vincent and Lizzie Patton Risner.

She was a retired clerk and nurse aide. She was a member of the Clays Mill Baptist Church in Lexington. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen "Boot" Hicks.

Survivors include two sons, Birchel Hicks of Thelma and Ricky Hicks of South Whitley, Indiana; two daughters, Patty Clouse of Danville and Johanna Maiden of Lexington; one half-brother, Russell "Buster" Stidham of Michigan; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Omery "Chuck" Hall and other Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Arminta T. Clemons

Arminta T. Clemons, 91, of Garrett, died Friday, June 27, 1997, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born January 29, 1904 at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late William Triplett and Melvina Castle Triplett.

She was a retired merchant of 20 years; postmaster at the Lackey Post Office for eight years; and worked for Campbell Grocery for ten years.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Bill Turner, and her second husband, Martin Clemons.

Survivors include two sisters, Norica T. Brown of Georgetown and Illa T. Branham of Wayland.

Funeral services were Monday, June 30, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Johnny Collins and Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Jackie Owens, Gary Branham, Budge Moore and Curt Howell.

Jimmy Mosley

Jimmy Mosley, 48, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, following a sudden illness.

Born December 25, 1948 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Charlie Mosley and Stella McSurley Lafferty. He was a disabled laborer.

Survivors include one son, Chester David Mosley of Brookhaven, Mississippi; one stepson, Teddy White of Mississippi; one daughter, Alisha Diane Mosley of Brookhaven, Mississippi; one stepdaughter, Nancy White of South Bend, Indiana; one brother, Sam Mosley of LaPorte, Indiana; four sisters, Colleen Hall of Prestonsburg, Charlene Prince of Dwale, and Ruby Hall and Darlene Nehrou, both of Bristol, Indiana; and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 3, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial will be in the Dwale Community Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation will be held at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 2.

Summer Reading Program at the Floyd County Library

Floyd County Library's Summer Reading Program will begin July 3.

The schedule is as follows: July 3, morning group from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for ages 2-5; afternoon group from 1-2 p.m. for ages 6-13. July 10, Safety Squirrel, both groups meet at noon. July 17, magic show, both groups meet at noon. July 24, Smokey Bear, both groups meet at noon; July 31, picnic at Spillway, both groups meet at 11 a.m. To register, call 886-2981.

Roger Lee Goble

Roger Lee Goble, 55, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at his residence.

Born December 22, 1941 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Bessie Skeens Goble of Prestonsburg and the late James Goble. He was a former foreman with Floyd S. Pike Construction.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Ricky Goble of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Martina Owens of Blue River, Marcella Joseph of Centre, Alabama, and Linda Goble of Auxier; three brothers, Charles Goble, Irvin Goble and Marvin Goble, all of Prestonsburg; one sister, Avalois Crum of Prestonsburg; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 1, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Goble Cemetery at Brandy Keg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Leonard D. Joseph, Randy Owens, David DeRossett, Tim Hunt, Joey Hall, Jr. Brook, Delano Hagans and Scott Crum.

Mary Ellen Nelson

Mary Ellen Nelson, 82, of Banner, died Sunday, June 29, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born August 17, 1914 at Dana, she was the daughter of the late Ike Conn and Geneva Boyd Conn. She was a member of the New Life United Baptist Church at Banner. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Nelson.

Survivors include five sons, Thomas Ray Nelson and Ronnie Lee Nelson, both of Prestonsburg, William Donald Nelson and Arthur Dean Nelson, both of Banner, and Paul Richard Nelson of Danville, Virginia; six daughters, Eula Conley of Allen, Faye Mullins, Dotty Gay Layne and Rita Kay Howell, all of Banner, Rosetta Hawkins of Ashcamp, and Betty Jo Newman of Grethel; two brothers, Willie Conn and Johnny Conn, both of Dana; four sisters, Mona Boyd, Bessie Sammons and Jennie Ratliff, all of Dana, and Eulavene Ratliff of Venton, Ohio; 29 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 2, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Don Neeley, Abe Sparks, Jimmy Hall and Teddy Hall officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Sam Mullins, Timothy Nelson, Chad Mullins, Tommy Hawkins, David Hawkins, Brian Nelson, Stacey Nelson, Jeffery Nelson, Tony Howell, Ryan Newman, Westley Nelson and Jonathan Newman.

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Samuel A. Thacker would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon 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 Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
The family of Samuel A. Thacker

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Hetty Hall wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, 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 efficient service.
The family of Hetty Hall

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In Memory of our Grandmother: MYRTLE SALISBURY
First we want to praise God who comforts us in our time of sorrow and to thank him for one of the greatest blessings he could ever have given us. That blessing was our grandmother, Myrtle Salisbury.
Though Grandma has gone on now to live eternally with Jesus, we take comfort in knowing that we will all be reunited together in heaven someday.
Though she may not be here with us now, the precious memory of her lives on in our hearts forever. These memories, too, are blessings that flow from the grace of God. For they have been sealed in our hearts as a reminder of the beautiful woman that our grandmother was. Here in our hearts, these memories are stored as treasures that even death cannot steal from us.
For you see, our Grandmother was a very special person. Not only was she caring, generous, and loving, but she was a pillar of strength for us all. She strongly influenced our lives and helped to shape us into who we are today.
One of our favorite memories is of the time we spent together as children, vacationing with our grandmother in the summer. It was during these times that she would take us to pick blackberries. Grandma never minded that we often had more berries in us, than in our collection pails. She would then take our leftover berries and turn them into the best blackberry cobbler you ever ate. For God gave her a talent for cooking. Whether it be her homemade vegetable soup, cakes, or chocolate pies with a mound of meringue on top, everything she touched was good; and Grandma also had a sense of humor. As children, she mentioned "cherry tea" and we all came running to see what new drink this would prove to be. We soon learned that cherry tea was a switch from a branch of a cherry tree that could be used to discipline unruly children. Though she never had to use the cherry tea on us, the point was well taken.
Our grandmother never failed to teach us patience, also. Many days she could be found working long hours in her garden. In those moments when we were so eager to help her, our small feet would accidentally crush her young garden plants, but yet we never heard an unkind word from her about the damage we had caused.
Precious memories of the countless hours she spent braiding our hair in the summer to keep us cool, to the homemade Christmas stockings in the winter, cross our minds.
Through our grandmother we learned the most important lesson of all. That lesson was to love one another as Christ Jesus loved us. Grandma was a woman of God, who loved the Lord with all her heart. I remember her telling us that on the day she was baptized, she rode home in a buggy and looked at the mountainside, and as she gazed around her, all the trees appeared to be clapping and praising the Lord. This was Grandma's way. She could see through her spiritual eyes, what the Lord wanted her to see. That all creation should praise the Lord.
You certainly could see the love of God in Grandma's being. The Lord blessed her with a long life, and she wore her gray hair as if it was a silver crown of glory on her head. Her gentleness could be seen in the twinkling blue eyes and her soft smile. Though her hands were arthritic, they were amazingly gentle as they stroked our small hands, and she would state, "These are Grandma's pretty girls."
Yes, Grandma's nature was evident to all who knew her. That she had the heart of a servant was without doubt. Her favorite times at church took place when it was time for the footwashing ceremony. This was symbolic to Grandma. She always tried to follow her savior's ways, and this we feel is her most important legacy.
For she taught us to live life through the eyes of Jesus, and now that she is gone, her light will continue to shine brightly in our lives as an example of who we should all try to be like.
Sadly missed by your grandchildren,
Jeannie, Linda, Loretta, Barbara and Debbie.

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New 4 You and 4 Your Baby program helps pregnant women stop smoking

A new program that is just getting underway at the Floyd County Health Department will help women of childbearing age give up their habit of cigarette smoking, says Jane Bond, health educator at the health department.

Bond attended an instructional session on the new program, "4 You and 4 Your Baby," last week. Kentucky's Department for Public Health unveiled its "4 You and 4 Your Baby" smoking cessation counseling campaign to health care professionals during a one-day conference in Frankfort last week.

The program gives health care professionals simple counseling tools to help women stop smoking before, during, or after pregnancy to improve the health of the baby and mother.

"Research shows that quit rates for smoking increase ten percent to 20 percent when smokers are counseled by health care providers," Rice C. Leach, M.D., Department for Public Health Commissioner, said this week.

"Health care providers who care for women who are thinking about having a baby or who are pregnant, have a special opportunity to counsel them about the benefits of stopping smoking. These women may be more concerned about their health because of the baby, plus the health care providers see these women frequently and can offer continuing support."

The program is targeted at all women of child-bearing age, Bond said.

"We know now that smoking before pregnancy also has effects on the unborn," the health educator added. Problems include low birth-weight of the infant, according to Bond.

Women who smoke while pregnant are more at risk of miscarriage, premature birth or stillbirth, more likely to have a low-birthweight baby, and more difficulty during labor and delivery.

In 1995, 37.4 percent of mothers in Kentucky who had a baby that was low birthweight reported smoking during pregnancy, according to Kentucky Vital Statistics. Low-birth weight babies are more likely to be sick and have a higher risk of dying

during the first year of life.

In addition, studies have shown that babies of women who smoke are more irritable, more susceptible to pneumonia, asthma, bronchitis, colds and ear infections, and are hospitalized more frequently. They also score three to five months behind other children on math and verbal tests in grade school, may be more hyperactive and may have more behavior problems.

The problem of smoking while pregnant is worse in Kentucky than the other seven states in the southeast region and the United States. In 1994, 23.8 percent of the women who had a baby in Kentucky reported smoking during pregnancy compared to 14.6 percent for the U.S. and 15.3 percent in the southeast region, according to data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The next highest state in the southeast region was Tennessee at 18.2 percent.

"If you want to get a sense of what a mother's smoking does to a baby in the womb, put your chin on your chest and take a deep breath," Leach said.

"The 4 You and 4 Your Baby program focuses on positive aspects of smoking cessation. It is a tool to assist health care providers and make them aware of their influence. We want to give women the facts and support them in their pregnancy, not make them feel guilty or push them beyond where they are ready. Most women who smoke know that it is not good for them or their baby, but they may not know all the facts or need encouragement to stop," he said.

The counseling program uses the following four steps that start with A to help health care professionals remember the program: Assess, Advise, Assist and Arrange.

First, health care providers identify smokers and assess the woman's current level of smoking and her smoking history. Second, they advise the woman about the effects of smoking on her and her baby and the benefits when she stops smoking.

Third, they help the woman develop strategies to quit smoking. If she doesn't want to stop smoking or can't, reduction of smoking will

make a difference in her health and the baby's health, because the more a woman smokes, the higher the risk of having a low-birthweight baby. Each additional five cigarettes smoked per day increases the risk of having a low-birthweight by 26 percent.

Fourth, they arrange for follow-up. Support is important to helping her quit or reduce smoking or to encourage her to keep trying.

"While advertisements about the dangers of perinatal smoking inform women, it has been shown that direct counseling from health care providers about smoking is more effective. That's why we are encouraging health care providers to talk to women about smoking during visits. The 4 You and 4 Your Baby program is helpful because a health care provider can move through the four steps in a few minutes and still be effective," Leach said.

The program also informs women about the dangers of second-hand or passive smoke. Even pregnant women who do not smoke or resume smoking after giving birth should be aware that secondhand smoke can be harmful to them and their baby. About 70 percent of the women who stop smoking during pregnancy, resume after the baby is born.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports that secondhand smoke causes up to 300,000 cases of lower respiratory infections a year in children up to 18 months. Mothers and other adults in contact with the baby should not smoke near the child. In addition, mothers who smoke can pass nicotine to the baby through her breast milk. Breastfeeding is encouraged so the mother's quitting smoking before or during pregnancy is even more important.

The program also encourages husbands, family members and friends to support pregnant women by helping them to quit smoking or by not smoking around them.

"Smoking cessation programs for pregnant women are relatively new. This is an important population to reach because smoking not only endangers the health of the woman but also her baby. Telling someone to stop smoking without giving specific strategies and support usually doesn't work. That's why 4 You and 4 Your Baby is a tool all health care providers can use successfully. We want to enable mothers to protect their babies," Leach said.

Nurses at the Floyd County Health Department are undergoing training this week in order to provide one-on-one support to their patients.

For more information about the local program, contact Jane Bond at the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788.

Health care providers who are interested in 4 You and 4 Your Baby, can contact Linda Burke with the Department for Public Health's Maternal and Child Health Division at 275 E. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621 or (502) 564-3236.

2nd McDowell High Reunion, 1934-1993

Labor Day Weekend, August 29, 30, 31, September 1



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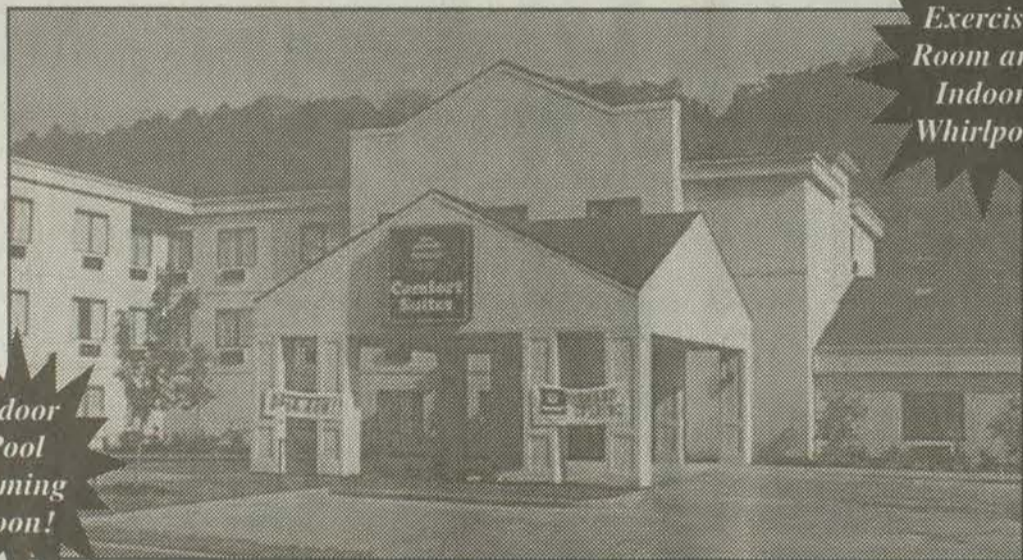
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A Tribute to Baby Sarah

July 2, 1996-May 4, 1997

Sarah's Smile

She was a tiny Angel
 You loaned us for awhile
 When times were getting tough,
 we looked for Sarah's smile

Little eyes that twinkled
 Like a star above
 Tiny hands so warm and soft
 Each touch was full of love

Innocence from head to toe
 She brought out the best in all
 Who would have thought
 that so much love
 Could come from one so small

She touched so very many lives
 So many, far and near
 She brought us
 so much happiness
 In the brief time she was here

Our Angel's back with you, God
 We'll see her in awhile
 Until we get to be with her
 Enjoy Sarah's Smile!



Morehead registration July 7 on main campus

Morehead State University will conduct registration for its second summer term on Monday, July 7, on the main campus and at its three extended campus centers.

Classes being Tuesday, July 8, and continue through Friday, August 1.

On the main campus, tuition/fee payments will be processed in Button Drill Room from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the area closed from 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Registration hours at the Ashland Area, Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students enrolling on the main campus, who did not register in advance, will need to develop class schedules in their major department prior to paying fees. Schedule adjustments for those who did advance register also will be processed during registration.

Students without a declared major will go to 233 Allie Young Hall to schedule classes.

Undergraduates who have not been admitted previously or who were not enrolled last spring, will need to stop first at the Admission Office, 306 Howell-McDowell. For graduate students, that stop will be 701 Ginger Hall. Entry into the fee payment area in Button Drill Room will be based on an alphabetical system by last name. All tuition/fees should be paid at this time.

Summer session tuition is \$88 per undergraduate credit hour and \$127 per graduate credit hour for Kentucky residents. The tuition rate for out-of-state students is \$233 per undergraduate credit hour and \$340 per graduate credit hour. Out-of-state students taking classes at off-campus sites pay in-state tuition.

Course directories with complete listings of classes and registration details will be available at registration. Additional information may be obtained by calling the office of the registrar at (606) 783-2008.



Troop 450 is shown next to the butterfly roost that they installed at PCC. From left (in front): Jessi Massengale; (in back), Rachael Brown, Bethany Bussey, Katie Heaberlin, Mickey Melvin, Stephanie Archerson, Amanda Creech. Caitlin Briggs was absent when picture was taken.



A greenhouse was installed by the City of Prestonsburg at PCC.

SOAR session is July 22

Morehead State University will conduct a Student Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) session for the university's fall 1997 semester at its Big Sandy Extended Campus Center from 3-6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22.

The session is designed primarily for students who have earned their associate degrees at any of the region's community colleges and are interested in pursuing a bachelor's degree at MSU's off-campus sites, according to Dr. Marc Glasser, dean of graduate and extended campus programs.

"In fact, MSU's Office of Admissions and the extended campus programs staff have sent letters to recent community college graduates in the area inviting them to attend this session," Dr. Glasser said.

Degree programs offered at the Big Sandy Center include a Bachelor of Business Administration, the Bachelor of Science in Nursing (registered nurse track) and the Bachelor of Arts in elementary education.

"Students interested in other graduate and undergraduate programs offered on the main campus also are encouraged to participate in the SOAR session," said Dr. Glasser. "We offer course work related to other fields at the regional sites as well as that for the three

specific degree programs." Academic advising, financial aid information and fall registration services will be provided. On hand to answer questions, in addition to Dr. Glasser, will be academic administrators, along with representatives from the financial aid office, business office and faculty from various academic programs.

Additional information on the SOAR session is available by calling the Big Sandy Center at 886-2405 locally or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372.

Give blood for the health of it

Donating blood is safe, simple, and save lives. Highlands Regional Medical Center and Central Kentucky Blood Center are urging all healthy Floyd Countians to support their community by donating blood on Thursday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in the conference room.

Good health seems to be an important issue for everyone these days.

A mini-physical is performed prior to donating, and it includes a check of blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and hematocrit (iron level).

Girl Scouts lend a hand

Two Girl Scouts troops are helping with the nature trail at Prestonsburg Community College. Troop 450 from Johnson County and Troop 1202 from Floyd County have each taken on their own projects to improve the trail.

So far Troop 450 under Debbie Massengale's and Eda Bussey's direction has planted eight fruit trees and a butterfly garden.

Troop 1202 led by Dewanna Prater and Patty Goble has planted numerous wetland plants in a shallow pond built along the trail.

This work by the Girl Scouts and other projects are being coordinated by Jean Dorton who has facilitated the efforts of several volunteer groups.

Following an evolving plan, she has helped coordinate landscaping and interpretive stations along the nature trail.

In other developments, the City of Prestonsburg has installed a

greenhouse on the trail and has hired David Crisp to manage it.

Plants will be raised for the city, and students will also have the opportunity to use the greenhouse as a classroom facility.

Battle of Middle Creek

The Re-enactment of the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek will be held August 22-24 with the battle on Sunday. This year's event will be a first in an alternating schedule with civil war battlefield sites in the state. For more information, call Buck Gulick, 886-7813; Owen Wright, 886-0344; Ted Frasure, 874-4191; and David Taylor, 437-1320.

In Memory of Jason Lee Allen

Thank You, Mountain Manor Nursing Home, the nurses staff, aids staff, housekeepers and kitchen staff, for their flowers, food, and gifts. Thanks to the family and friends for flowers and gifts, the Riverview Nursing Home and staff. Thank you, Rev. Ed Taylor and choir, for your kind words. In memory of Jason Lee Allen, son of Jewell and Beverly Allen, and all of Jason's friends.

God Bless you all.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Willie Samons 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 clergyman Woodrow Crum 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 Willie Samons

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Larry Craig Tackett wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Larry Craig Tackett

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lauren Renee Caudill wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors upon the loss of our precious one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words, the clergyman J.M. Sloce 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 Lauren Renee Caudill

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.

Advanced computer class

There will be an advanced computer class beginning July 7, for two consecutive weeks on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6-9 p.m., at the Mud Creek Community Family Resource Center. Call 587-2233 to sign up.

Spider John Hall reunion

Spider John Hall reunion will be held at John Hall Branch, Grethel, July 4-5. July 4, games and socializing; July 5, dinner at 1 p.m., bring a covered dish and your own drinks. Call Denzil or Donna Hall at 377-6192, or Loretta Bentley at 587-2025 for more information.

Camp meeting

Zion Deliverance Church will hold a camp meeting and fellowship July 6, at 11 a.m. and homecoming service and dinner at 1 p.m. At 7 p.m. will be the homecoming worship service and kick-off of camp meeting. July 7-20 at 7 p.m. night will be a camp meeting. Everyone welcome. Special preaching and singing.

Local EPC meeting

The Floyd County Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet on July 8, at 10 a.m., at the courthouse annex conference room.

Goble reunion

The family and descendants of Clyde and Florence Goble, Ike and Mary Goble, and Ruann and Lon Goble will hold a reunion July 5, beginning at 8 a.m., at Stumbo Park, Allen. Bring two favorite dishes and drinks (non-alcoholic). Chicken from KFC will be ordered with donations. Call 874-0401 or 886-1721 for more information.

4th of July celebration

The city of Martin will hold 4th of July celebration. Flag raising at 2 p.m. at fire house hill. Music by Bobby Lee Caudill and Company, from 6-10 p.m. behind Cash Saver Foods. Everyone welcome.

Welfare reform meeting

A welfare reform meeting will be held July 2, at 5 p.m. at the Big Sandy ADD large conference room. The meeting is for anyone that has attended any previous meeting to discuss the rough draft of the Floyd County plan that has been sent to Frankfort.

Bradley reunion

Descendants and associated families of William and Viola (Rowe) Bradley, formerly of Prestonsburg, can attend their reunion July 6, at 1 p.m. in Rochester, Indiana (US 31, North-96 miles north of Indianapolis), at the Rochester City Park, Shelter No. 10. Call Kathy Stutzman at (219) 223-3130 or e-mail at kstutz@townsquare.net for more information.

Conley reunion

The J.M. Conley family reunion must be cancelled due to sickness in the family. It will be rescheduled next year, July 5, as usual.

After school child care

McDowell FRYSC will be opening its after school child care. 25 openings available. For more information, call the center at 377-2678.

Rose family reunion

Relatives and friends of the late John "Cud" Rose and Martha Stephens Rose are invited to the reunion, July 5, at the Dewey Lake Spillway. Look for blue tent and sign. Bring a covered dish.

Support group for kids

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's diabetic education program is interested in starting a support group for kids, ages 16 and under, who have diabetes. If you are interested call 437-3513.

MMS meetings

Martin Middle School Youth Service Council will meet July 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the center, and MMS site-based council will meet July 7, at 6 p.m. at the school. The meetings are open to the public.

Summer jam

The Professional Disc Jockey will present a Summer Jam July 5, from 8 a.m. to midnight in the municipal parking lot.

There will be dancing, food and music. Also, skateboarding and rollerblading contest. Everything is free.

Summer activities

McDowell FRYSC will host summer activities free for children enrolled at the school. Call 377-2678 to register your child. Activities will be held from 9-11 a.m. Transportation must be provided.

PC summer registration

Pikeville College Summer School II dates are Monday, July 7, Summer School II registration; and Tuesday, July 8, Summer School II classes begin.

VFW roadblock

The VFW Post 5839 at Lancer in Prestonsburg will conduct its annual roadblock. The group will be out in force soliciting funds on July 5.

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Freshman, 4.0: Margaret Damron, Greta Hicks, Meredith Jarvis, Heather Ousley, Lois Rogers, Amy Shepherd, Jennifer Shepherd, Chad Stump, Jessica Tussey and Bethany Vaughan.

Freshman, 3.00-3.99—Felisha Bradford, Andrea Bryant, Mark Burchett, Jason Burchett, Bobbie Bowns, Jeremy Caudill, Seth Crisp, Alison Cavins, Daniel DeRossett, John Dixon, Tonya Estep, Amanda Elliott, Phillip Elliott, Justin Endicott, Jennifer Eperon, Zachery Haywood, Tina Hall, Erica Hall, James Hatfield, Mujtaba Haqqani, Jessica Ison, Joshua Kidd, Jennifer Lafferty, Jessica Lemaster, Crystal Morgan, James Mullins, Jamie McGuire, Angela Muncy, Jessica Mullins, Sara May, Emily Nelson, Robert Nelson, Leigh Patton, Nikki Patton, Mary Prater, Jeania Pigman, Crystal Patton, Alvin Reed, Kristin Raines, Kathy Stephens, Kyle Shepherd, Joshua Shepherd, Samantha Slone, Elexas Thornsberry, Ann Turner, Ryan Turner, Josh Turner, George Thornsberry, Jennifer Willis, Jennifer Woods, Sue Wright, Beth Walker, Jennifer White.

Sophomore, 4.0—Sulma Badrudduja, Saleha Badrudduja, Sheena Brock, Joe Campbell, Justin Campbell, Adam Hall, Laura Neeley, Johnny Ortega, Richard Price, Kara Sammons, Sera Sammons, Kimberly Slone, Kelly Wells.

Sophomore, 3.00-3.99—Kimberly Ash, Christy Allison, Bambi Baisden, Chasity Boyette, Brett Bentley, Grant Castle, Marsha Collins, Candy Collins, Rhonda Cornett, Rachel Cavins, Ashley DeRossett, Jonathan Eperon, Shelly Greathouse, Kalen Harris, Clarissa Hale, Lauren Hites, Rono Hamilton, Stephanie Hackworth, Ryan Hardee, Nathan Hayden, Jessica Hopkins, Roxanne Hammonds, Terry Howell, Charlie Hall, Sherry Howell, Jesse Isaacs, Shonda Jarrell, Eric Joseph, Ty Martin, Jon May, Brandy Mosley, Deanna McCoy, Amber Meek, Kimi Nunnery, Crystal Nelson, Kim Partington, Staci Prater, Christopher Prater, Andrea Ratliff, Kyle Robinson, Jay Skeens, Jessica Shepherd, Robert Spradlin, Gabriel Shepherd, Destiny Spurlock, Brandi Slone, Gary Slone, Angela Stephens, Lea Spradlin, Crystal

Slone, Valeria Stapleton, Ami Trimble, Miranda Thornsberry, Melina Wiley, Jessica Young.

Junior, 4.0—Seidina Adams, Mashonna Austin, Danny Blackburn, Jessi Burke, Denise Campbell, Julie Campbell, Allison Caudill, Miranda Click, Kristen Duff, Leslie Fugate, Wesley Fugate, Aaron Frye, Neil Hamilton, Kate Hyden, Jody Hurt, Andy Jarvis, John Patton, James Perry, David Peters, Wesley Samons, Rebecca Shepherd, Lesley Stout, Lesley Wells.

Junior, 3.00-3.99—Alana Allen, Joygina Baldrige, Joshua Barnette, Jilley Brown, Jimmy Branham, Deanne Campbell, Darrell Crider, Anthony Clifton, Sam Cochran, Melissa Dye, Robert Elliott, Jillian Fitzer, Stephanie Goble, Jeremy Hatfield, Syed Haqqani, Mindy Hubbard, Jason Hayton, Amanda Hall, Kristy Johnson, Jason Kilgore, Elizabeth Kilburn, Steve Little, Brandie Lawson, Austin Lumpkins, Mark Miller, Lori McGuire, Lisa Muncy, Lisa Niece, Ladonna Ousley, Angelena Patton, Carrie Prater, Michelle Powers, Ashley Ramey, Kim Settles, Brooks Stumbo, Timothy Shepherd, Alisha Spears, Wesley Smith, Aaron Spradlin, Matt Slone, Vanessa Tackett, Marie Ward, Deanna Wells.

Senior, 4.0—Melanie Aiken, Jason Blackburn, Michael Castle, Lindsay Caldwell, Amanda Cantrell, Terra Childers, Allison Elliott, Ronnie Fannin, Jennifer Goodman, Rhiannon Hedrick, Kelli Hansel, Michelle Jordan, Karra Lafferty, Amber Leslie, Stephanie May, Wesley McGuire, Joyce Music, Jessica Music, Robert Powers, Noel Price, Clarissa Risner, Madelyn Schoolcraft, Valerie Stratton, Christopher Wireman, Trina Yeary, Julie Yates.

Senior, 3.00-3.99—Jennifer Auxier, Christina Bays, Adam Baldrige, Rachel Bradford, Jeanie Branham, Kelly Campbell, Jill Compton, Kathy Clark, Lora Crider, Michael Clark, Januari Cooley, Tamara Craft, Jeremy Caudill, Adam Caldwell, Tiffany Conn, Jaclyn Cundiff, Aaron Damron, Terri Dotson, Amy Dye, Virginia Fannin, Michael Garrett, Matthew Goble, Jennifer Greathouse, Susan Gearheart, Kelli Hammond, John Hale, Connie

Hall, Darkus Hall, Ginger Hall, Crystal Horn, John Hurd, Rhonda Jarrell, Jennifer Johnson, Ginger Johnson, Brian Jones, Lisa Johnson, Jennifer Justice, Renee Keathley, Tabitha Kidd, Chaddi Laferty, Sondra Lafferty, Crystal Layne, Jeneine Maines, Chad McKinney, Novella Miller, Glenn Mace, Barbie Mullins, Tara Miller, Sammy Nelson, Corey Ousley, Jason Pack, Dwayne Perry, Amanda Powers, Shelly Price, Charles Porter, Andrea Porter, William Prater, Charla Powers, Amanda Ratliff, Jason

Rice, Andrea Reynolds, Traci Robinson, Paul Richmond, Stacie Stapleton, Marlina Spears, Zethaniel Shepherd, Stephanie Stephens, Tiffany Steffey, Charles Wallen, Amy Williamson, Deana Williams, Chevona Whitaker, Angela Wilson, Terina Younce.

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Floyd unemployment rate drops from April to May

Unemployment rates fell in 87 counties, including Floyd, from April to May, increased in 26 and were the same in seven, according to the Department for Employment Services in Workforce Development Cabinet.

From May 1996 to May 1997, jobless rates dropped in 84 counties, including Floyd, rose in 33, and stayed the same in three counties.

Floyd County's unemployment rate in May was 7.8 percent, a drop from April's 8.4 percent and May 1996's 11.1 percent.

Floyd County's civilian labor force is estimated to be 14,328 peo-

ple. Of that figure, 13,216 are employed. In the Big Sandy region, approximately 26 percent of the individuals employed work in the services-related industry; 24 percent in construction; 22 percent in mining; and 13 percent in trade.

Robert Newsome reunion

The Robert Newsome reunion will be held in his memory July 12, at the Army Corp of Engineers Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 1. Dinner will be at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and drink.

Call Sheree Hall at 587-2789 for more info.

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201 Speedway

BLACKBURN CAPTURES SECOND BOMBER WIN AT 201

by Chris Belcher
Track Writer

Sitka's 201 Speedway ran eight heat races this past Saturday night with several side-by-side challenges for the point position determining the makeup of the evening's features.

Beadie Blackburn quickly took the lead at the start in the Super Bomber feature and held on to edge out Pikeville's Glenn Patton for the checkered flag. Patton was the outside pole sitter for the feature run, but it was Blackburn taking the early advantage. Patton, who caused two caution flags on the first lap, finished second in the event.

Ulysses' driver Johnny Osborne held his ground in second place from the second lap up to the sixth, where he went into turn four a little too strong, loosing the backend and cutting down a tire, forcing him pitside on the sixth lap.

From lap six to the finish, Blackburn held off a challenge from Patton, who was able to narrow the margin a little through turns three and four, but as Blackburn's car came in, he was able to extend his advantage to more than half a straightaway over Patton. At the finish line, it was Blackburn taking the checkered flag ahead of Patton with Scott McCloud placed third and George Meade

Knausz twirls no-hitter against Prater Creek

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Daniel Knausz hurled no-hit baseball and Ricky Lewis played double or nothing as the Harold Mariners shut out the Prater Creek Indians 17-0 in the Floyd County Babe Ruth Prep League in a game played at the Allen Park.

Knausz faced just two over the minimum for a five-inning game. He walked one batter and hit another. Two runners reached on errors.

Ricky Lewis swung a heavy bat for the Mariners, collecting three hits — all doubles. Matt Stephens had two hits for Harold.

Harold scored twice in the second inning and plated seven in the third. Eight runs scored in the Harold fourth inning.

Prater Creek sent four pitchers to the mound in hopes of subduing the Mariners. Dustin Elkins led the parade and worked the first two and two-third innings. Elkins retired the first two batters in the Harold third but never could get another batter as he gave way to Jeremy Click. Click got out of the inning but had trouble of his own in the third when Harold scored seven times. He retired only one batter as Adam Collins came to the mound in relief. Collins retired only one batter, and Grant Newsome became the fourth pitcher used.

Collins reached twice for Prater Creek on a first-inning walk and was hit by a pitch in the fourth.

Michael Fannin had an RBI single in the second inning for Harold. Lewis doubled in two runs in the third frame, and his fourth inning double scored one run. Matt Stephens had a two-run single as did Nathan Gibson.

Jags

(Continued from page one)

Samons lead-off single and Jonathan Hall's run producing double.

The Jags tied the game at 1 in the bottom of the second. Nathan Sturgill singled with one out and came around to score on Brett Whitaker's RBI single.

Wayland pushed home a run in the third to lead 2-1. Dustin Stumbo reached on an inning-opening error and came home on Sturgill's single.

In the fourth inning, Allen accounted for all the Wayland scoring with his three-run home run. Bailey singled, Patton walked and both scored ahead of Allen.

Wayland encountered the Martin Reds a second time in the double elimination tournament and posted a 20-3 win. Bailey was the winning pitcher for the Jags.

Wayland scored ten times in the first inning and added five runs in each of the second and third innings. Allen belted a three-run home run in the first inning for Wayland and finished with two hits. Patton and Sturgill each collected two hits.

Freddie Lyons had a third inning triple, and Patton collected two doubles in the win.

fourth.

In the Claim Bomber feature, Kenny Preece won his heat race placing him on the front row for the start of the feature, but when the dust had all settled, it was George Meade taking the checkered flag and a trip to victory lane.

Meade supplied the early pressure on Preece in a side-by-side confrontation over the first two laps. Meade broke to the inside on the last two turns gaining the lead on lap three.

Preece's effort to regain the lead

resulted in a spin-out following some side-by-side action which led to a paint trading show down the front stretch on lap three between Preece and Hager Hill's Clavin Pack. The two had a paint trading battle down the frontstretch on lap three, which resulted in Preece's car spinning out of control entering turn one, sending Preece to the tail of the show.

On the sixth lap, Pack fell off the pace of his second-place position and eventually sent his car to the pits, retiring for the evening. By the halfway point of the feature, Meade

had gone with more than half a straightaway advantage over Larry Blanton, and that would be how they would cross the line for the checkered flag.

After loosing a right rear tire and rim in an earlier heat race, Flat Gap's Bannie Blair quickly went to the front of the Claim Bomber Consolation race, keeping his car a car-length ahead of Dean Pennington. Pennington stayed close to Blair for the first four laps until the two tangled out of turn four, sending Blair's ride hard into the the front-

stretch berm and Pennington's car to the pits with a flat right front tire. Blair held on for the win, followed by Jackie Buskirk, Wendel Wright and Brandy Robinson.

In the wildest ride of the night, Brian Pennington took the checkered flag in winning the Nas Road Hog feature. In the feature event, all the front runners tangled up as they entered turn one for the first time. Most of the Hogs gathered their cars and continued, but Truman Napier grabbed a healthy lead by the second lap. However, as he entered the slow-

er lapped cars, he ended up out of the race after hitting the front-stretch guardrail. Jerry Honeycutt's turn at the point ended the same way in just about the same place.

When it was all over, it was Salyersville's Brian Pennington declared the winner, followed by Wesley Blair and Gary Jennings.

201 Speedway will celebrate July Fourth with 30 lap features in all classes, paying Super Bombers \$600 to win, Claim Bombers, \$500 to win, and those 201 Nas Hogs ruttng for a \$300 pay day.

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No contact

Two of the top teams in the HAP Little League got in their swings last Thursday evening at the Allen Park as the Allen Astros battled the Harold Dodgers to a 4-1 win to capture the league tournament. The two teams played some of the best Little League baseball of the season against each other. (photo by Ed Taylor)

South Floyd Boosters Club presents Rack-O-Ribs

The South Floyd football Boosters Club will cook up those rack-o-ribs this Thursday at the Bypro BP Station and proceeds from the sale of the barbecue ribs will go to help offset expenses to send the South Floyd Raider football team to summer camp this month.

"We are selling whole racks as well as half racks," said Charlie Williams. "We will be cooking them all day (Thursday)."

Williams said local patrons up Left Beaver can pick up the ribs at the local station but for those who can't pick them up, the club will deliver.

"We'll even deliver down to the Prestonsburg area if we can get five or six people that want them," said Williams.

For delivery or more information, call Charlie Williams at 452-2882.

A Look At Sports —(Continued from page one)

for ten days," she said.

After the ten-day period, the same procedure will be followed in hiring a football coach. While the job has not been posted as of Tuesday, there has been some interest expressed in the job.

"We've had an inquiry from a person in West Virginia," said Maynard, "and we've had two local people inquire about the job."

Maynard said she sees no problem in getting the state department to shorten the waiting period in hiring a new football coach.

Kevin Spurlock, who has turned the Rebel baseball program around, will not be back immediately at Allen Central next season, but it is hopeful that by mid term he will be able to return to the school. The tragic thing here would be to not let him handle the baseball program at Allen Central next season where he has done an outstanding job. We need Kevin there.

So the search for a new girls basketball coach and football coach began officially yesterday (Tuesday), and I hope the right person is brought in to continue the strong tradition of the girls

program that found so much success under coach Bonita Compton.

Again, I hate to see her leave the post, but I am happy for her in moving up the administrative ladder. She will be an excellent principal at Martin Middle School.

I vote for Cindy Halbert as the new girls coach at Allen Central. She is a proven coach and knows what it takes to produce a winner. Her record at Belfry High School is documented. I know she is interested in the job and I urge the site base council to give her serious consideration. The program will be in "good hands" with Coach Halbert.

Doug Derossett gets my vote to head up the football program at Allen Central. I know there may be others who feel they are more qualified, but who has been keeping the program alive since they have no coach? Doug Derossett. Who has been working the weight room with these kids? Doug Derossett. Who is getting paid to do this? Not Doug Derossett.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

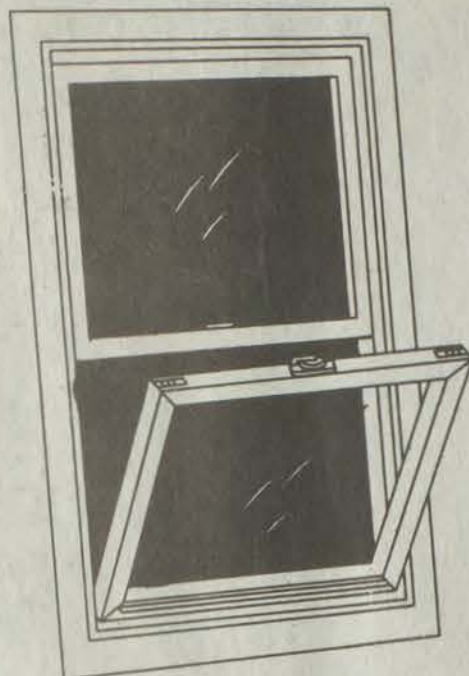
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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Maybe if Cameron Mills showed up for award wearing a dress...

The Cameron Mills news last week merited no more than a press release. A 'notes item' headed for a below-the-fold place on an inside page of a sports section somewhere.

Those who decide what is news and what is not, reasoned after all, that Ron Mercer was a new millionaire. Ditto Derek Anderson. This was news.

And University of Louisville coaches Carlton 'Scooter' McCray and Denny Crum were being reprimanded by their boss for NCAA rules violations. News.

Orlando 'Tubby' Smith was being fussed over at a social gathering in Lexington. Something about his skin color and UK's new day (nearly two generations after school integration in Kentucky).

Mills' news? A goody-goody pat on the back thing. Named College Basketball Player of the year by Athletes International Ministries. Little deal.

The Lexington kid who had refused to accept Rick Pitino's advice to "go somewhere else, 'cause ya can't play here," and walked on at Kentucky anyway, then earned a scholarship, then got an opportunity last season and became a star.

Last week, in the shadow of the NBA draft, and a UofL news conference by President John Shumaker, and a Tubby reception, word came of the latest stepping stone in Mills' success story.

It would have been more newsworthy perhaps if Mills' honor had grown out of drug recovery, or if he were a bad boy (in drag) who had seen the light. In other words, a comeback from hell storyline.

Ah, Cameron Mills is getting it right the first time around.

"This is a great thrill for me," he said in the press release. "Athletes International Ministries is a group focused on spreading the word of Christ through sports — which is what I hope I've accomplished and will continue to accomplish at Kentucky."

Whoa.

What's wrong with this picture? This: NBA money and college cheating and political correctness is news and straight arrows and role modeling are corn.

This definition of news should be unacceptable. But, in news, we get what we deserve too.

Cameron Mills and those like him, the things they stand for in the community, and the images of hope and promise they represent ought to be news.

The values and morals represented in the honor Mills received, along with his determination to "continue to accomplish at Kentucky," are more newsworthy and of lasting value to parents and children than last week's other

three 'major' stories combined. Maybe if Cameron Mills had arrived to receive his award last week wearing a dress with makeup and earrings? News.

UK & UOFL 'RANKINGS'

An NCAA survey published last week offered compelling evidence that some things in college athletics are improving, some are not. Kentucky, Louisville and Cincinnati are perennial top 10 powers in men's college basketball, right?

If last season's CNN/Coaches poll were based on graduation rates, UK would rank 20th, UofL 24th and UC 25th. Graduation for all three powers were pathetic — UK's was 27 percent, UofL 15 percent and Cincinnati, zero.

And Coach Clem Haskins' Final Four Minnesota program? 27 percent.

BEST SPORTS CITIES?

The Sporting News offered a survey last week listing America's best sports cities. Denver was the runaway winner, but Kentuckians will be interested to know Lexington rated 51st, Louisville 69th, Murray 161st, Bowling Green 164th and Richmond 207th.

Criteria? Cities had to have at least one professional league team (NBA, NFL, etc.) and/or Div. 1-A college football or basketball program.

Interestingly, Lexington ranked behind four other SEC school cities, Knoxville 43rd, Gainesville, Fla. 44th, Tuscaloosa 48th, and

Columbia, S.C. 49th.

CHEERS 'N JEERS

CHEERS to the NCAA. A survey of college student-athletes shows Div. I college athletes since 1990 have graduated at a rate higher than non-athletes, 58 percent to 56 percent.

(See Sports in Ky., page seven)

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Hopes were riding on his arm

Harold Dodger starter Kyle Potter was throwing hard last Thursday as he faced the Allen Astros in the final game of the HAP Little League tournament at Allen. Potter and the Dodgers fell to the Astros 4-1. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

The last of the 20-car draft

Could Saturday's Pepsi 400 be the last race in which fans are witness to 25-car drafts circling the high banks of Daytona? If NASCAR has its way, this may very well be the case.

In the late 1980s, NASCAR introduced the restrictor plate in an effort to slow down the cars and provide a safer race for competitors. The restrictor plates were mandated for both Daytona and Talladega where speeds were reaching the phenomenal level. For a while, their efforts seemed to pay off as speeds were cut from better than 210 mph to the low of 190 mph range, and the number of violent crashes were reduced somewhat.

However, in recent seasons, the competition has increased due to the level of driver talent, the enhanced technology, and the sharing of restrictor plate engines, 25 or 30 car drafts have become routine on these monumental super speedways. Let's pause to think about this...Twenty-five cars, running three and four wide, just inches apart, at speeds around 190 mph. These are the classic ingredients for trouble.

We can flash back to some incredibly horrific crashes that have taken place recently due to the close restrictor plate racing. How about Rusty Wallace's wild rides at Daytona and Talladega a few years ago? Then, there was Bill Elliott and Ricky Craven, who were both injured at Talladega last spring. Even Dale Earnhardt was victim to the tight clinches of restrictor plate racing last July at Talladega.

The bottom line is that the restrictor plate has run its course and has created unsafe racing conditions at Daytona and Talladega. Well, NASCAR appears determined to break up these 30-car packs that routinely buzz around these two super-fast super speedways. The exact solution still is uncertain, but a change is expected to be in place for next year's season-opening Daytona 500.

However, do not expect that change to include the removal of the speed-reducing restrictor plate. "NASCAR wants to break the drafting up, get us back to running in six and eight car drafts," said Jimmy Spencer, driver of the Smokin' Joe's Ford. "They've been working hard at it, trying to come up with a solution. I think you'll see some rule changes announced toward the end of the year for 1998."

Without removing the restrictor plates, what can be done? NASCAR is looking hard at the area of aerodynamics to make the

needed adjustments. Already, tests have been conducted at Daytona in which the aero package has been tweaked and results were quite encouraging.

With all the hub-bub surrounding the current status of restrictor

plate racing, it is ironic that the last restrictor plate race, which took place at Talladega in May, was completely caution free with no cars taking the wild acrobatic flips we have become accustomed to.

Certainly drivers and their fami-

lies will welcome this change geared toward safer racing. So set back and enjoy this Saturday's Pepsi 400, as it may very well be the last time that you see 20 cars, running side-by-side for the entire event. We applaud NASCAR in their efforts for however fearless we view these competitors, their safety is paramount. For without them, this sport we all love so well would simply not exist.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA: It is David Pearson who holds the record for most Daytona Pepsi 400 wins with five trips to victory lane.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Who are the only two drivers to have won the Pepsi 400 from the pole since the race was increased from 250 to 400 miles in 1963?

Questions or comments regarding this column may be addressed to Ben Trout, Box 504, Belfry, KY 41514



Winning pitcher

Jason Lafferty hurled the Allen Astros past the Harold Dodgers to a 4-1 victory to capture the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Tournament at the Allen Park last Thursday evening. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Football officials meeting slated for July 8 at Pikeville

There will be a mandatory meeting for all 15th Region football officials or those desiring to become a football referee for the upcoming 1997 football season. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Pikeville High School.

For more information contact Jerry Hurley, assigning secretary, at (304) 235-6778 or 237-5101. Those who are unable to attend the meeting must also contact Hurley.

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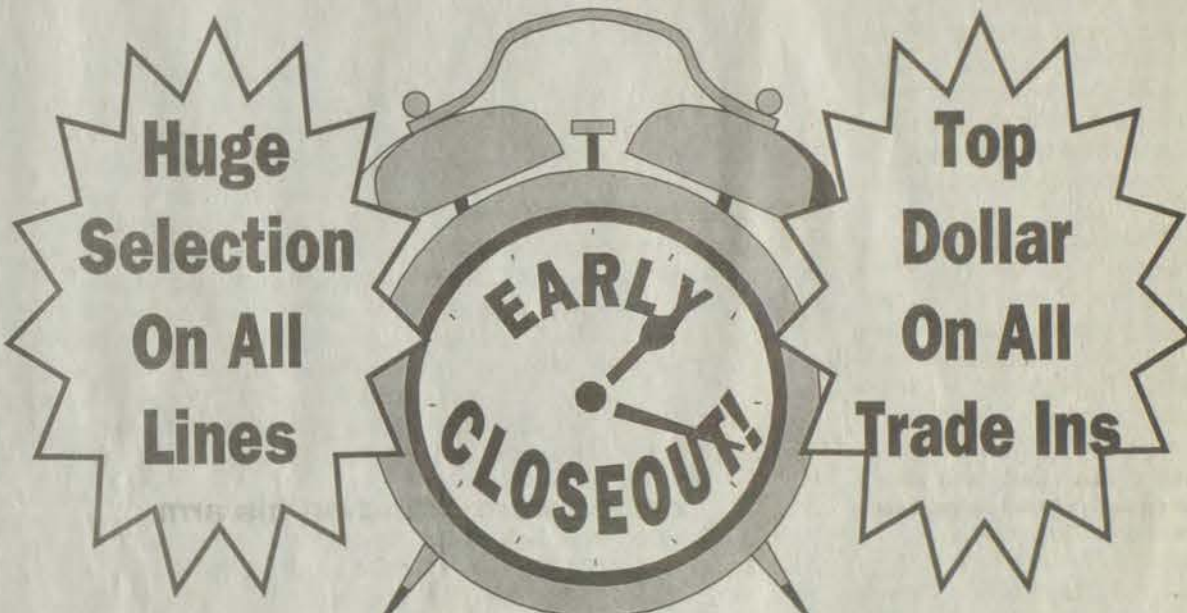
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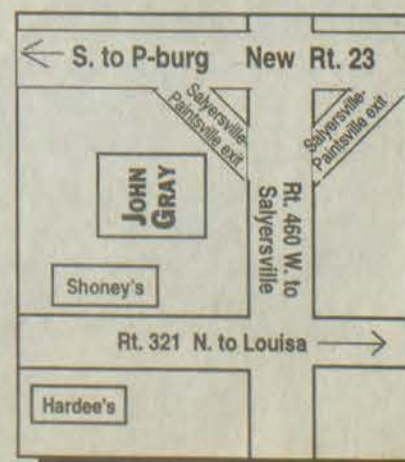
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Rosenberg

(Continued from page one)

DENVER NUGGETS: Tony Battie (5), PF/C, Texas Tech; Bobby Jackson (23 — from Seattle), PG, Minnesota; Eric Washington (47— from Orlando), G, Alabama. The Nuggets worked on a couple of their areas of weakness — shotblocking and guard play. Washington could be one of the steals of the draft after their trade with Orlando, and Bobby Jackson will provide immediate help at point. Battie, if he lives up to expectations, could blossom into a league star in a few years. Grade: B.

DETROIT PISTONS: Scot Pollard (19), PF/C, Kansas; Charles O'Bannon (32), SF, UCLA. Grant Hill must be shaking his head. With some decent big men on the board, the Pistons went for Pollard, who played well with Kansas' system, but is limited. O'Bannon's been one of the most consistently overrated players in college, and will fight for a backup role. Grade: D.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS: Adonal Foyle (8), C, Colgate; Marc Jackson (38), PF, Temple. After a number of disappointing big men at Golden State, they pick up a keeper in Foyle, who should immediately be able to step in and contribute. Jackson, if he can trim down, could be a keeper. This team will likely be completely revamped in the off-season. Grade: B.

HOUSTON ROCKETS: Rodrick Rhodes (24), SF/SG, USC; Serge Zwikker (30), C, UNC. Puzzlement. Rhodes has considerable talent, but never really developed into the player he could have been, as Kentucky fans know well. Will he develop in Houston? Probably not. Zwikker has a nice offensive game, but won't see much daylight with Hakeem in the post for a couple more years. Grade: D.

INDIANA PACERS: Austin Croshere (12), SF/PF, Providence. Larry Bird looked at the available talent and took the player the most like himself. Croshere made a name for himself in the NCAA's, when he carried the Friars to the Sweet 16. A great shooter with a knack for the game, he'll be able to log some quality minutes and develop quickly with Larry Legend. Grade: B+.

L.A. CLIPPERS: Maurice Taylor (14), PF, Michigan; James Collins (37 — from Philadelphia), G, Florida State. Certainties in life: death, taxes and the Clippers pulling bonehead moves on draft day. Maurice Taylor has an NBA body, CBA skills, and a high school temperament. Collins has good skills, but is a complete headcase. Couple these guys with a franchise with a history of wasting draft picks, and you have one overall mess. Grade: D.

L.A. LAKERS: DeJuan Wheat (52), PG, Louisville; Paul Rogers (54), C, Gonzaga. A mixed bag for Jerry West. Wheat's a steal — just like Derek Fisher was last year. With Nick Van Excel always in a snit, Wheat becomes very valuable.

Rogers is a reach, since he's often injured, and hasn't shown a lot of NBA-type game. There were better players available, even at that point in the second round. Grade: C+.

MIAMI HEAT: Charles Smith, (26), G, New Mexico; Mark Sanford (31), SF, Washington. The Heat really did nothing to improve themselves, perhaps thinking that they have the pieces in place. Smith is a good player, but probably is bound to be the third Heat shooting guard. Sanford came our last year and returned to Washington. He's got a nice all-around game, but probably doesn't excel enough to make the Heat roster. Grade: D.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS: Jerald Honeycutt (39), PF, Tulane. The Bucks traded their other pick, Denny Fortson, (taken at #10 — which was way too high) to Denver for center Ervin Johnson. Thanks to that trade, Milwaukee gets another big player to go with their very solid front line. Honeycutt has great talent, but never played with the necessary discipline to become a truly great player. He does have potential. Grade: C+.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES: Paul Grant (20), C, Wisconsin; Gordon Malone (44), PF, West Virginia. Kevin McHale took on a couple of projects to fill the void in the middle in Minnesota. Grant doesn't have the offensive tools, but he gives great effort, and is in good physical condition. Malone is up and down — he can dominate...or disappear. Grade: C.

NEW JERSEY NETS: Tim Thomas (7), PF, Villanova; Anthony Parker (21), F, Bradley. These picks are New Jersey's at the moment, but they won't be there long. These two guys, along with three other players, will be shipped to Philadelphia for Keith Van Horn. And it's a good move for Coach Calipari, who could use a player like Van Horn. Grade: I (incomplete), but potentially B+/A-.

NEW YORK KNICKS: John Thomas (25), PF, Minnesota; Eh? Let's see. The Knicks have loaded up on young power forwards over the last couple of years, and none (except for John Wallace, who's a much better player) has emerged. Thomas is a decent player, but I have trouble seeing him getting lots of playing time. Grade: C-/D+.

ORLANDO MAGIC: Johnny Taylor (17), SF, Chattanooga; Jason Lawson (42— from Denver). Taylor is the kind of player that Nick Anderson used to be, which means Nick's probably on the way out. He's a slasher with great range on his jumper, and continues to improve. Lawson's also a great second-round pickup, providing some much needed bulk on the Magic front line to take some pressure off Rony Seikaly. Grade: A/B+.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS: Keith Van Horn (2), PF/SF, Utah; Marko Milic (34), G, Slovenia;

Kebu Stewart (36), PF, Cal-State Bakersfield. While Van Horn and others are heading to New Jersey, the Sixers got some nice pickups in the second round. Milic could be a real contributor — he's got excellent skills and "mad hops." Stewart is a refugee from UNLV, but impressed a lot of folks in pre-draft workouts. He's a horse in the paint. However, the potential trade with New Jersey won't provide a lot of additional assistance. And besides, Iverson and Stackhouse will take 90 percent of the shots. Grade: B-.

PHOENIX SUNS: Stephen Jackson (44), F, Butler (Kansas) Community College. Jackson gets his wish. He was supposed to play at the University of Arizona, but didn't qualify academically. While he was out, he worked with the Suns, and Danny Ainge really likes him. He needs a good deal of seasoning, but there's potential there. He's very athletic and a great passer. Grade: C-.

PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS: Kelvin Cato (15) — from Dallas, C, Iowa State; Alvin Williams (48), G, Villanova, C.J. Burton (53...from Vancouver), G, Indian Hills (Iowa) JC. Cato's a shot blocking specialist and will provide some help for Arvydas Sabonis' creaky knees. He's willowy-thin, and really needs to hit the weight room in a big way. Williams, while an adequate point guard in college, probably doesn't have the necessary game to cut in on the next level. Burton was going to play at Iowa State, but the NCAA denied him eligibility. Another project. Grade: C.

SACRAMENTO KINGS: Oliver Saint-Jean (11), F, San Jose State; Anthony Johnson (40), G, College of Charleston. Saint-Jean is the first French player ever drafted. He transferred from Michigan after his sophomore year and blossomed in the up-tempo style at SJSU. He was one of the country's leading scorers this year. Anthony Johnson is an excellent point guard, which probably spells the end of Bobby Hurley's tenure in California's capital. Grade: B-.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS: Tim Duncan (1), PF/C, Wake Forest. One pick. Unless Armageddon came knocking, nothing could have prevented the Spurs from taking Duncan — a sure-fire star, who can develop comfortably aside David Robinson. A complete player, and an excellent individual — Duncan will be one of the greats in the next decade. Grade: A+.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS: James Cotton (33— from Denver), G, Long Beach State; Eddie Elisma (41), PF, Georgia Tech; Mark

Blount (55), C, Pittsburgh. Cotton and Blount each could have benefited with another year in school. Cotton has great athletic tools and lousy shot selection. Blount is a hulk, but is raw. Elisma had an undistinguished college career, but came on strong in draft workouts to become a second round pick. Expect him to stick. The other two — no telling. Grade: C.

TORONTO RAPTORS: Tracy McGrady (9), G, Mt. Zion Christian Academy. The Big Gamble. This year's 18-year old millionaire. Unlike Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant before him, McGrady doesn't seem to have the same work ethic, and his ego tends to show through. If Isiah Thomas can talk some sense into him, he might develop all right — although he's far, far from a sure thing. Grade: who knows? But this writer can't believe he's the ninth best player available.

UTAH JAZZ: Jacque Vaughn (27), G, Kansas; Nate Erdmann (57), G, Oklahoma. The Jazz couldn't have played these picks any better. They will probably lose Howard Easley to free agency, but they pick up a top-flight backup to John Stockton in Vaughn, a fantastic pure point guard. Erdman reminds everyone of Jeff Hornacek. He'll wait his turn, and then become a contributor. A steal with the next to last pick. Grade: A.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES: Antonio Daniels (4), G, Bowling Green; C.J. Burton (53), G, Indian Hills (Iowa) JC. Another piece to the puzzle. Daniels was arguably the best point guard available, although he didn't get a lot of media attention. He's got the whole package — size, strength, range, speed, and he'll step in and be an immediate starter for the Grizz, who need all the help they can get. Grade: A.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS: God Shammgod (46) G, Providence; Predrag Drobnjak (49), C, Yugoslavia. Some might say that this draft was pretty deep since God went 46th, but in the real world, he's not ready. He has limited offensive capabilities, and will probably return to Providence for another year. Drobnjak was actually projected as a first round pick. He's a big, bruising center with offensive skills, and will probably inherit the post after George Muresan gets traded. Grade: C-.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLICATION OF THE DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The Federal Bureau of Prisons announces the publication of a draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) regarding the proposed Eastern Kentucky United States Penitentiary, and a Public Hearing to which all interested persons are invited to attend.

The public hearing is being held to provide for timely public comment and understanding of federal plans and programs with possible environmental consequences as required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended.

The purpose of the meeting is to afford the public and local officials an opportunity to learn of the Bureau's proposed planning, construction and operation of a United States Penitentiary near the Big Sandy Regional Airport in Martin County, Kentucky.

The public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. on July 7, 1997, at the Big Sandy Regional Airport, and is being held to allow interested persons to express their views and comments on the DEIS.

Items addressed in the DEIS include, but are not limited to: utilities, traffic, noise, cultural resources and socio-economic impacts.

A time limit may be invoked to accommodate all persons who may wish to comment on the DEIS. Written statements may be submitted at the meeting, and will be accepted until July 14, 1997.

Written comments may be directed to:
David J. Dorworth, Chief
Site Selection and Environmental Review Branch
Federal Bureau of Prisons
320 First Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20534
Telephone (202) 514-6470
Telefacsimile (202) 616-6024
ddorworth@BOP.gov




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(Continued from page four)

Sports in Ky

JEERS to Tracy McGrady, the high school star who signed a multi-million dollar contract with a shoe company and was drafted by the NBA Toronto Raptors, then donated \$300,000 to his alma mater, Mt. Zion Christian High School. It should have been more.

CHEERS to UofL President John Shumaker for requiring basketball coach Denny Crum to face the music.

JEERS to Crum for having to be made to express regret for rules violations instead of his usual track of denying responsibility.

CHEERS to the LA Lakers for drafting UofL's DeJuan Wheat. Wait for it, Wheat will make Nick VanExel X-pendable.

CHEERS to a U.S. Court district judge who ruled, yes, LSU football coach Gerry DiNardo will pay Vanderbilt U \$280,000 for breach of contract.

JEERS to Gerry DiNardo saying he did not have a binding contract with Vanderbilt.

JEERS to Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson, who wants to be considered for an NBA coaching job. Little wonder since Razorback basketball is listed among the worst in an NCAA survey of graduation rates of Div. I schools. Since 1990, Arkansas men's basketball has graduated 25 percent of its players.

DA COACH STILL DEALIN' Rick Pitino is out here, but Da Coach's mouth-to-ear flim-flam goes merrily on.

Two weeks ago Pitino looked over the NBA landscape and noticed that Philadelphia was in a house cleaning mood so the Celtics dangled center Dino Radja for Clarence Weatherspoon and Michael Cage. When Radja balked at going to Philly, then failed his physical thus negating the deal, Pitino said the Celtics would not stand in Radja's way if the Croatian wanted to play in Europe.

Translation: Celtics new management wants out of Radja's contract so it can spend the money elsewhere.

Parallel: At Kentucky, Pitino grew weary of Rodrick Rhodes' inconsistency and invited him to leave so his scholarship could be spent on Ron Mercer.

We know the rest of that story. All of which brings us to...

Anyone who doubts Pitino will turn the Boston Celtics into a success story, please stand up. Nobody?

Anyone who believed Da Coach when he said the Celtics would not be interested in Ron Mercer in the NBA Draft, raise your hand. Flim-flammed again.

KHSAA HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES FOR 1998

The KHSAA announced 16 names the class of '98 induction into its Hall of Fame next March 17 in Lexington.

Pam Raglin-Anderson of Bourbon Co. (cross-country, track); Steve Chandler of Lexington (baseball, basketball and football);

Charles Combs (basketball coach at Hartford, Vicco, Mayfield and Daviess Co.); Larry Conley (Ashland, basketball); Leonard Coulter (Danville and Morehead St. basketball); Bob Davis (Dayton High football);

Lyle Dunbar (basketball coach at five high schools, the last Christian Co.); Ben Edelen (Louisville basketball official); Jeannette Elder (founder, Ky. pep organizer and cheerleader coach); Richie Farmer (Clay County High basketball); Phil Greer (football and basketball player at Jenkins High, and basketball referee); Willie Hendrickson (base-

ketball coach at Lone Jack, Middleboro and Bell Co.);

Betty Baird Kregor (golf champion); James L. Larmouth (baseball and basketball coach at Earlinton); Gayle Rose (basketball at Paris High and UK); and Wilson Sears (football coach at four high schools in Ky).

Congratulations. It is always gratifying when those who contributed to the betterment of their sport in Kentucky are recognized.

Since at one time or another it was my pleasure to interview and/or become acquainted with them, I am especially pleased for a handful of

the aforementioned.

When I was growing up in southeastern Kentucky when a local high school basketball team managed to beat one coached by Willie Hendrickson, it was news.

Coach Lyle Dunbar, whose last stop was Christian County, gave more than 30 years of his life to high school basketball in Kentucky (Maysville, Scottsville, West Hopkins, Fordsville and Christian Co.).

Larry Conley. The glue of Rupp's Runts, and now one of college basketball's premier television analysts for the game he played so

well. Gayle Rose. The epitome of a hard working, solid basketball player. He lettered at UK in 1952, 54 and '55.

Wilson Sears. A sojourner football coach in Kentucky and beyond, and a friend.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Tom VanLaere, Fort Knox (E-Mail): "What about Derek Homer from Ft. Knox? Do you think (Tim) Couch and Homer can make the difference (along) with (Hal) Mumme at UK?"

COMMENT: New coach, new

system and the departure or loss of three running backs—Derick Logan, Anthony White and Raymond McLaurin—leaves Derek Homer, Kentucky's Mr. Football, 1997, an extraordinary opportunity to have an immediate impact. Will Couch and Homer make a difference? If the offensive line makes a difference, yes. But UK's schedule is still a monster.

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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Free tennis clinic comes to Pikeville

There are still some things in life that are free and some of those are free tennis lessons at a free clinic to be held at Pikeville College on Friday, June 27 from 7-9 p.m.

The clinic will be hosted by veteran instructor Neil Strong, who has been teaching tennis for the past five years and playing for 12 seasons. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he played his college tennis.

"It's just a way for me to help stir interest once again in the game of tennis," said Strong. "Interest has been down for the past several years and I would like to see that revived."

Strong was an 1995 Junior College All-American.

The clinic is open to all who are interested, regardless of age group. In case of rain, the clinic will be conducted at the YMCA court in Pikeville.

For more information, contact Neil Strong at (606) 666-4960.

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Academics

AMS sponsors health fair

by Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Adams Middle School Youth Service Center sponsored a Health Fair or Career Day for the students at the school in the gym.

Workers in the community came to Adams Middle to share information in their occupational fields.

Each class was given the opportunity to wander about the gym and learn about future employment.

This gives students time to start thinking about their future education and their goals in life.

Mrs. Gwen Hammonds said, "This gives eighth grade students time to plan for their futures."

Eighth grade students, Amanda Shepherd, Joe Rose and Shanna Ousley asked questions of Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D. at the health fair.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department was also on hand to help students to understand how important their jobs are to the community.

Gary Dotson and Kate Gullick showed eighth student Stacy Goble and Stephanie Adams the proper way to use the fire fighter equipment.

There were many other exhibits on display that showed students skillful fields.



Teacher Gwen Hammonds had her cholesterol checked by Dianna Branham and Jack Simpson, with Highlands Regional Medical Center. (photo by Rita Brock)



Students of Anna Shepherd's kindergarten at Prestonsburg Elementary visited the Prestonsburg Fire Department to learn fire safety and types of equipment used during fires.



Jason Brown and Ricky Short pose with a finished replica of a coal mine they constructed while studying a unit on coal this spring. Funds for the coal study unit were made possible by CEDAR grants. Jason and Ricky attend classes at James A. Duff Elementary in Mrs. Burma Gamble's room.



Anna Shepherd and her students welcomed Jeff Curry to Prestonsburg Elementary. Curry arrived just in time for 50's, 60's and 70's dress-up day.

P'burg Young Author winners

School winners of the Young Authors at Prestonsburg Elementary were as follows:

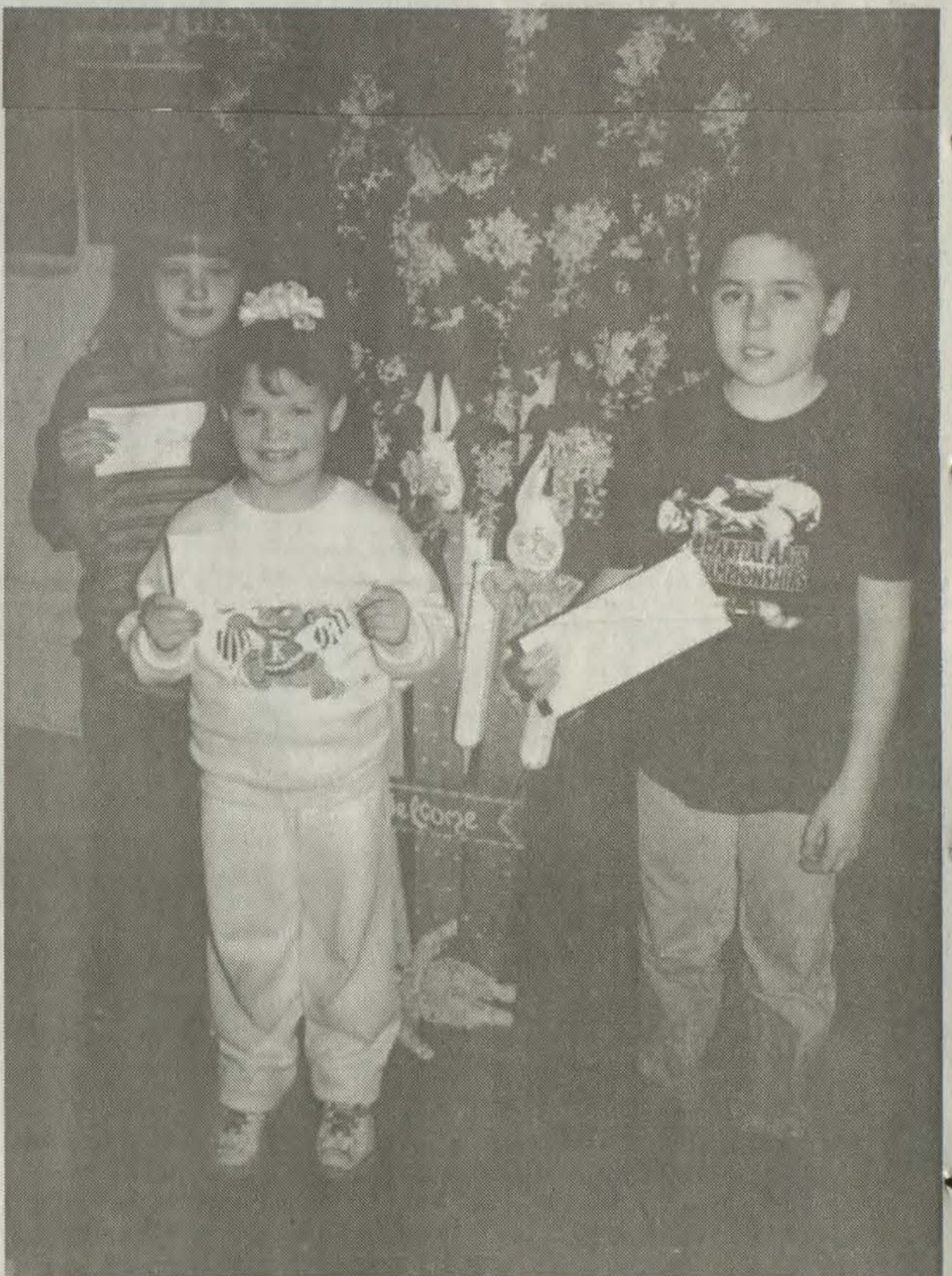
- Illustrated Category: Savannah Reno, Charlotte Hale, Lindsey Brown, Feagin Jones, Megan Goble, and Jonathan Collins.

- Non-Illustrated division: Kamren Pack, Caitlin Newsome, Josiah Reno, Warren Combs, Trevor Compton and Kory Caudill;

- Poetry: Christopher Schoolcraft, Maura Minix, Elizabeth Chaffin, Benjamin Welch, Brittany Robinson, and Hollie Lafferty;

- Books w/o words: Dalton Fulks, Michael Setser, Sam Chaffin, Tony Hall and Desirae Allen;

- Informative: Seth Setser, Natalie Combs, Tanfig Salehuddin, Zachary Ousley, Kendra Crum and Cody Branham;
- Computer Graphics: Zachary Hughes, Nakeesha Maines, Whitney Blackburn, Olivia Fitzpatrick, Lisa Wright and Tina Baril.



Perfect attendance

Students with perfect attendance at Prestonsburg Elementary for the sixth month of school were, from left, Kayla Byers in Mrs. DeRosset's homeroom; Maura Minix in Mrs. Damron's room; and Jesse Davis in Mrs. Adams' room. Students were awarded a \$25 gift certificate from Wal-Mart.

Piarist School announces academic awards and final honor roll

The Piarist School, a small private, Christian, college preparatory high school, located in Martin, announces the following students have received academic awards and are recognized for achieving First or Second Honors for the 1996-97 academic year. The

awards were given at the school's annual recognition picnic, which took place at Jenny Wiley State Park recently.

Five students received a perfect 4.00 quality point average (QPA) for the academic year, which means they received all "A's". They are: juniors Rachael Woods of Auxier, Monica Majmudar of Martin, Andrea Griffith of Ivel, Cori Duty of Prestonsburg, and Freshman Kathryn Vogelsang of Winterville.

Ten other students also received First Honors, which means they had a final QPA above a 3.70. They are: senior Jonathan Smith of Dana; juniors Jimmy White of Prestonsburg, Roy Sturgill of Prestonsburg, Jesse Robertson of Prestonsburg, Sally Lambert of Prestonsburg, Autumn Dobson of Prestonsburg; sophomores Beth Ann Lawson of Prestonsburg, Natasha Clark of Harold; and freshmen Chastity Ison of Van Lear, and Saskia Coolen of Hager Hill.

The following 12 students received Second Honors, which means they had a final QPA above 3.25: seniors Samantha Branham

of Prestonsburg, Martin Hall of Prestonsburg; juniors Wendell Wilson of Wheelwright, Kristi McGarey of Prestonsburg; sophomores Sonya Verma of Prestonsburg, Megan McHale of West Van Lear, John Keeton of Salyersville; and freshmen Princess Witten of Sitka, Ryan Mullins of Salyersville, Jason Holbrook of Salyersville, George Hall of Prestonsburg, and Tai England of Hi Hat.

The following six students also received Perfect Attendance recognition: juniors Rachael Woods, Roy Sturgill, Jesse Robertson, and Monica Majmudar; sophomore Megan McHale; and freshman Tai England.

Jonathan Smith of Dana was the school valedictorian and Martin Hall of Prestonsburg was the school salutatorian. Smith also received a \$600 Kentucky state grant, and a \$1,000 academic scholarship from CEDAR as well as the \$5,000 Walker Scholarship from Pikeville College, where he will major in pre-med next year. Smith also received his class General Excellence Award and the

English Award. Hall received the Spirit Award, and he will attend Morehead State University, where he will major in physical education.

The school also recognized the following seniors with other academic awards. Samantha Branham of Prestonsburg received the Physics, Humanities, and Political Science awards. She also received a \$500 scholarship from Pikeville National Bank, and she will major in Pre-med at Eastern Kentucky University in the fall. Senior Deedra Hamilton of Garrett received a \$1,000 National Service Scholar award as well as the Religion Award. She will major in psychology at Eastern Kentucky University in the fall.

The following underclassmen also received academic awards: junior Monica Majmudar received both the General Excellence and the Chemistry awards. Ann Hall received the Spirit award; Autumn Dobson, the mathematics award; Jesse Robertson, the history award; Sally Lambert, the English award; Wendell Wilson, the computer science award; Cori Duty, the health

award; and Rachael Woods the French award.

Sophomore Beth Lawson received the General Excellence, the religion, and the biology awards. Jordan Adkins of Pikeville received the Spirit Award. Natasha Clark received the English and history awards. Megan McHale received the French and Latin awards, and John Keeton received the geometry award.

Freshman Kathryn Vogelsang

received the General Excellence and algebra awards. Chastity Ison received the Spirit and the Latin awards. Ryan Mullins received the biology award, Tai England the English award, Saskia Coolen the French award, Jason Holbrook the religion award, and Princess Witten the history award.

All students must take an admissions test to be accepted to the Piarist School. For more information, call 285-3950.



Yum! Chris Short, a fourth-grader at Prestonsburg Elementary, enjoyed green cupcakes, Blarney pudding, and chips. Fourth-graders were visited by leprechauns during March.

Ms. Jeff Curry assist-ed students of Anna Shepherd's class in painting Earth Day shirts.



Section C

Society C 2
 To Catch A Thief C 3
 For The Record C 3
 Births C 3
 Birthday C 4
 Extension News C 4
 Anniversaries C 5
 Ag News C 5
 This and That C 6
 Engagements C 6
 Business/Real Estate C 7
 Classifieds/Legals C 8-11
 County Kettle C 12

Lifestyles

Nightfall prompts memories

As we sat on the deck the other night watching it get dark, Wilma and I began talking about the summers of our youth, when sitting outside watching it get dark was the primary form of entertainment. It's been a lifetime ago, of course, but at times it seems like only yesterday that television was a thing of the future and the radio battery had to be saved for special occasions, like the news and the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday nights.

Anyway, our conversation turned to things we did as kids to entertain ourselves during daylight hours, and she remembered the time she and some friends discovered a moonshine still (she was reared in Williamsport), complete with dozens of shiny, clean fruit jars all lined up ready to be filled. Fortunately, the still was unattended at the time, so the moonshiners remained anonymous and all she got for her troubles was a good whipping for slipping off and going to the hills.

Her childhood adventures reminded me of some of mine, and I ended up telling for the tenth time about the time I got really serious about playing cowboys and Indians.

It all started after somebody pastured a little brown pony in the head of Silk Stocking Row. I don't know if it was old or just a special breed, but he moved awfully slow and was so sway-backed that I actually thought his belly was going to touch the ground.

However, his pitiful looks didn't deter me, nor the two young outlaws with me, from wanting to ride him. So, we

borrowed a short rope that was left hanging in the old dairy barn and set out to catch him.

As I recall, it took the better part of the morning, but we finally got him roped. And, since we couldn't decide who should ride him first, all three of us decided to ride at the same time.

I was to be the third to mount, and having a flare for excitement, and the burning memory of how Rocky Lane had done it in last Saturday's matinee, I decided that I'd stand on the bank above the path, and as they walked him by, I'd simply jump on behind them.

Bad idea.

Everything went well until they were about 10 feet away. Suddenly, the pony broke into a dead run. I guess I panicked, because as it passed me, I jumped...much too hard and much too high.

I sailed, slick as a whistle, over its back and landed bottom first on a pile of rusty tin cans and broken brown Clorox bottles.

In the process of looking back and laughing uncontrollably, both riders fell off.

By the time we'd caught the pony again, not to ride him, but to get the rope off so no one would know what we'd done, most of my bleeding had stopped.

Fifty years from now, some of today's kids might want to remember how, sitting indoors in front of the air-conditioner and a \$2,000 computer, they won three straight games of Mortal Combat.

Now, won't that just be a Jim Dandy childhood memory?

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Sherry Stumbo, with the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, took blood pressure readings from area seniors citizens at McDowell Post Office.



Rhonda Meade, right, gets a hug from an area resident during Senior Citizens Appreciation Day. Meade is postmaster at the McDowell Post Office.

McDowell post office shows appreciation to senior citizens

The senior citizens in the McDowell area were hosted to a day of fun during senior citizens day at the McDowell Post Office on Wednesday, June 18. "The post office always enjoys serving the senior citizens, so, to make their day special, the U.S. Postal Service threw them a little party," postmaster Rhonda Meade said.

Area merchants also helped with the fun. Food World of McDowell gave ten percent discount coupons to all the seniors who came to the celebration. The McDowell ARH Home Care Store, Allen's Hardware, Hamilton's Hardware, B & B Floral, McDowell Video, Marietta's Beauty Shop, Otter Creek Correctional Center, Tony & Terry's Furniture, Lance Inc. and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital donated prizes and manpower to help with the occasion.

A nurse from ARH manned a booth at the post office to take blood pressures. Songs were sung and tall tales were told as senior citizens made a full day out of the celebration.

The postal service gave out literature on "taking a bite out of crime," rural mail delivery, etc. They also made a buffet meal at the post office available to the visiting seniors.

A buffet luncheon was available to visitors at the McDowell Post Office during Senior Citizens Appreciation Day.



Inside the McDowell Post Office members of the senior citizens center found a cool spot to talk.



Members of the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center spent the day at the post office and chatted with visitors.

Ten Years Ago (July 1, 1987)

Members of the Floyd Fiscal Court accepted a bid Monday for 400 fire hydrants, a move that will ensure better fire protection and lower insurance rates...The Floyd County Board of Education approved the Mitchell property site at Hi Hat for the construction of the new Wheelwright-McDowell High School...What began as a simple car accident at Allen quickly mushroomed into something else as an Ohio man tried to drive away from the scene in one of the two ambulances dispatched to the accident...Terry Manuel, Floyd County Library director, is on the verge of completing a master's degree, and his love of books and learning drove him to the accomplishment even though he was a high-school dropout...The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the 1984 convictions of Charles "C.J." McNally and James E. Gray — Prestonsburg auto parts dealers — because prosecutors failed to show that anyone had lost money or property due to the men's actions...There died: Ocie Tackett Paige, 61, of Beaver, Monday...Julia Burchett Baldrige, 72, of Little Paint, last Thursday...Obra McKinney, 53, of Toler Creek, last Wednesday...Ella Newsome, 87, of Grethel, last Wednesday...Ann Ousley, 56, of Martin, Tuesday...Pat Adams, 77, of Camargo, Friday...Myrtle Bailey Hardwick, 69, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday...Allie Johnson, 81, of Jack's Creek, Monday...and Opal May Hall, 56, of Weeksbury, Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago (June 29, 1977)

A dynamite blast and gunfire early Monday

morning at Warco brought into sharp focus the strike which has idled about 65 employees of the EIM-CO Elkhorn Division of Envirotech Corporation there since May 17...A Floyd County man whose arm was shattered almost a year ago by a high-powered rifle bullet fired from ambush has been awarded one of the largest emergency payments made under a new state program to help innocent crime victims...Further consideration of the official May issue was not given by the fiscal court Monday because the court's scheduled meeting was not held. Only one magistrate, Dewey Roberts, of District 4, appeared for the session...Two of the 45 grants approved by Governor Julian Carroll last week to upgrade the state criminal justice system will be made to Floyd County government and to the David School, Inc...McDowell High School honored its top athletes last Thursday evening at a cook-out at Jenny Wiley State Park. Honored were: Steve Reid, MVP in baseball; Mark Daugherty, MVP in boys' tennis; Geri Grigsby, MVP in girls' basketball and tennis; Steve Newsome, MVP in boys' basketball...The largest haul of illegal alcoholic beverages in recent months was netted Friday morning in a raid by sheriff's deputies on the Cool Water Fork of Salt Lick, near

Hueysville. 170 cases of beer and nine "fifths" of wine were confiscated...There died: B. L. C. Ratliff, 76, of Manton, Friday at his home there following a long illness; Mrs. Martha O'Dell Rowen, 87, former Prestonsburg woman, June 22 at St. Rita's Medical Center, Lima, O.; Elizabeth Hall Webb, 94, of Ironton, O., formerly of this county, Saturday at Ironton Hospital following an extended illness; Mrs. Sarah Jane Rose Elliott, 88, of West Prestonsburg, Friday at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Ranie Caudill, 78, of Allen, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Sarah Kidd, 72, of Honaker, Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Adam Risner, 84, of Honaker, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Kerner Neeley, 67, of Columbia City, Ind., formerly of Hueysville, June 20 in a Fort Wayne, Ind. hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (June 29, 1967)

The Beaver Valley Hospital at Martin, oldest institution of its kind in Floyd County, will close its doors to hospital services soon after August 1, Dr. C. L. Allen, co-owner of the hospital, said Wednesday...Creation of a new voting precinct out of a part of Antioch precinct was ordered by County Judge Henry Stumbo last week. The new precinct is Head

of Mud No. 42...Development of a 27-acre Archer Park here received a shot in the arm last week with the approval by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development of a \$42,939 grant under the Open-Space Land Program...Married: Miss Nancy Lee Hall, of Betsy Layne, and Mr. David Bruce Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, June 17 at Calvary Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Miss Melanie Ann Conley and Mr. Ronald Ralph Warfield, June 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg; Miss Lynda Lou Adams, of Barnett's Creek, and Mr. Scott Lafferty, of East Point, June 4 at the Methodist Church, Paintsville; Miss Claudena Lowe, of Langley, and Lt. Kenneth E. Hamilton, of Virgie, June 3 at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Robinson Creek...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, of Dwale, a daughter, Michele Renee Howard, June 17 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Leonard Adkins, 50, Monday at his home at Stanville; Jake Stratton, 52, Monday at his home at Stanville; Edgar N. Carver, 76, formerly of Prestonsburg, June 7 at West Palm Beach, Florida; Mrs. Ida Belle Hall, 74, of Harold, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Hattie Crager, 66, last Thursday at her home at Hueysville; John Whitt, 72, of Water Gap, Tuesday at Paintsville; Kermit Moore, 54, formerly of McDowell, Tuesday at St. Mary's, in Ohio.; John H. Collins, 74, of Lancer, Monday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

(See Yesterdays, page four)

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3057

Attend Prater reunion

Among those persons attending the annual Prater reunion at the Lucasville, Ohio, Fairgrounds, on Sunday, were James E. and Marie Goble of Prestonsburg; Lynn Schornak and son, Michael, of Marietta, Georgia, Lou and Connelly McCray of Alexandria, Virginia, and Lana Slaughter, and son, Ben, of Prospect.

Vacation in outer banks

Ronda Williams, with her children, Kristin, Daniel and Jordan, spent the week in Nags Head, North Carolina. She was met there by her parents, Ron and Judy Hooker, from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chris, Pam, Chelsea and Cassidy Hooker, her brother and family from Kansas City, Missouri.

50th wedding anniversary

Artis and Vonda Bates celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home at Bevinsville, Saturday, June 28.

Family members and friends called throughout the day bringing congratulations and best wishes to them.

Hosts for this occasion were their children, Arlene Harper, Rita Caudill, Sonia Johnson, Carol Johnson, Danny Bates and their grandchildren.

Visit family here

Judy Hughes Johnson had as her guests last week at her home on Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg, her daughter, Janet Hughes from Detroit, Michigan, and her grandson, John Chris Robinson, and his wife, from Lexington.

Visit grandparents here

Charles and Christopher Browning of Atlanta, Georgia, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Handy and Annette Jackson of Wheelwright.

Leslie-Stumbo wedding

Michelle Leigh Leslie and Keith David Stumbo were united in marriage Friday evening, June 27, at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott Road, Prestonsburg.

Rev. Van West officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Michelle is the daughter of Ollie Jay and Terri Leslie of Dwale. Keith is the son of Jimmy and Glenda Sue Stumbo of Price.

50th wedding anniversary

Rev. Ersel and Edith Huff of Drift were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, June 28, with an open house at the Old Beaver Church luncheon room at Minnie.

Hosts for the occasion were their children and grandchildren.

Attend concert

Leslie and Jenna Fannin and Rheannon Hedrick attended the Tina Turner concert at Riverbend Entertainment Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Visit from Georgia

Charles and Louisa Browning from Atlanta, Georgia, were here last week visiting her parents, Handy and Annette Jackson of Wheelwright. While here, Mrs. Browning was guest soloist with the choir at the Lighthouse Temple Church at Wheelwright.

Celebrates birthday

Lema Bradley was honored at her birthday with dinner at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and a guest at the showing of "The Sound of Music" at the amphitheatre. Helping her celebrate were Molly Owens, Rosa Young and Bertha Daniels.

Presents concert

The choir of the Lighthouse Temple of Wheelwright presented a concert at the Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist Church on the Cliff Road, Prestonsburg, last Saturday.

During the choir break, Pat Daniels Coleman, wife of Rev. Paul David Coleman of the Community Freewill Baptist Church and her mother, Maxine Daniels, played the piano and sang old-time gospel songs with the audience.

Visit from Texas

Gene and Mary Boyd from Houston, Texas, were here last week visiting his sisters and their families, Bernice and Lloyd Miller

and Madelyn and Fred Cottrell. They were the houseguests of the Millers at their home on May's Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aster Hunter of Cow Creek were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner, June 12, at their home. Their children were the hosts.

Visit from Massachusetts

Jack Carter Wells and Karen Maurer from Cambridge, Massachusetts were here last week visiting his mother, Dorothy Carter Wells, at her home on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Vacation in Gatlinburg

Bill Jack and Debbie Darby visited in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, last week.

Hostesses for shower meet

A planning party for the miscellaneous shower for Kimberlee Lynn Orsborn, bride-elect of Gregory Scott Slone, was held Monday night, June 23, at the home of Jayne Allen, on Trimble Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

Party hostesses Vernie Tackett and Jayne Allen entertained fellow hostesses Maggie Conn, Tanya Shelton, Peggy Hereford, Debra Burke, Betsy Lambert, Linda Yates, Paula Adams and guests, Heather Wells, Jamie Yates, Henerietta Orsborn and Betty Slone.

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Sturgill of Auxier were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Sunday afternoon, June 29.

The color scheme of white and yellow was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments.

The serving tables were covered with white cloths and guest tables throughout the room were covered with white table cloths with centerpieces of silver bowls holding yellow carnations, daisies and mums.

Guests were entertained with slides of the family from courtship to the present day.

A large group of family mem-

bers and friends called throughout the afternoon bringing congratulations and best wishes to Harlie and Wilma.

The hosts for this occasion were their children, James, Lina Kay, Johnny, Kevin and the grandchildren.

Antle-Goble wedding

Tamara D. Antle and Donald E. Goble were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, June 28, at the Parkridge Church of God in Russell Springs.

Tamara is the daughter of Richard and Genice Riggins of Russell Springs.

Donnie is the son of Donald H. and Maxine Goble of Prestonsburg.

After a honeymoon on Lake Cumberland, the couple will be at home to friends and family on Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg.

Attend Antle-Goble wedding

Members of the immediate Goble family who attended the wedding of Tamara Antle and Donald Goble on Saturday, June 28 were Donald H. and Maxine Goble, Laura Vaughan, Frank and Kristal Brandy and Nickie, Woody and Cheryl Jarrell, Mary Lou Lavender and Rick Branham, all of Prestonsburg, Dr. Rondal and Laura Goble, Pam Goble, Reubin and Jan Montgomery, and Greg and Janet Stephens, all of Lexington; Iva Crutcher of Louisville, Tommy Lavender of Ashland, and Eck and Carol Branham of Bowling Green.

Special meeting of FCRTA

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association held a special called meeting Monday, June 23, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

President Roberta Fugate called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. The invocation was given by Alicia Hughes who also led the group singing of "America." Alice Martin led the pledge to the flag.

A note of informality prevailed at the meeting with the members present giving their views on the various activities that have been,

are being, or will be planned.

The membership voted a \$50 donation to the N. O. Kimbler Scholarship this year. N. O. Kimbler was the person responsible for starting KRTA.

The program for new retirees was discussed. Daniel Branson volunteered to get the names of these teachers from the superintendent's office. The retirees will be recognized at the next FCRTA meeting on September 4, when something special will be done for them.

Mention of several services available to retired teachers under the auspices of KRTA were discussed. Daniel Branson noted that he had checked out the Legal Line and found it to be a legitimate resource.

For members not having this information, the Legal Line number is 1-800-232-1090.

Legislative committee members were asked to get copies of the legislative program in Frankfort. Jimmy Reynolds offered to get these copies and make them available to FCRTA members for future study and discussion.

The president announced that she is logging volunteer hours for retired members extending from September of 1996 to May of 1997. She asked that all retired members call in to her the number of hours they had served on a volunteer basis during this period. Her number is 377-6013 and she needs the information now.

Based on the level of volunteerism and other considerations, one retired teacher will be selected from the local group to compete in the retired teacher of the year award for the Big Sandy District. The winner of the Big Sandy District will then compete with nominees from other districts for the honor of being the KRTA retired teacher of the year.

Jimmy Reynolds reported on the membership committee activities. This group met at the Floyd County Extension Office on June 19 and began the massive mailing of letters to Floyd County retired teachers. These letters pertained to participation in FCRTA and KRTA.

Alice Martin noted that one member of the notification committee was ill and unable to make

calls in the Allen area. Daniel Branson volunteered to take over the duty.

A cancellation plan for future FCRTA meetings was discussed. It was decided to call off scheduled meetings when conditions warranted the closing of Floyd County schools. No school! No meeting! This, of course, does not apply to summer sessions of FCRTA when schools are on vacation.

A question about county taxes was posed by Frank Smith. He stated that a disabled person on social security was eligible for a tax break on county taxes, but that a retired teacher in the same situation is not. The question is, "why?"

Doris Osborne gave the treasurer's report and noted the bills she had paid.

Alicia Hughes gave the benediction after which the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of FCRTA is set for September 4, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. All Floyd County retired teachers are urged to attend and help greet the new retirees.

Registering at the June 23 FCRTA meeting were Roberta Fugate, Doris A. Robinson, Alicia Hughes, Doris Osborne, Frank Smith, Earl D. Ousley, Jimmy R. Reynolds, Virginia Jamerson, Ruth Rainey, Joyce N. Johnson, Alice O. Martin, Etta C. Scott, Syrilla Martin, Judith P. Music, L. B. Price, Kathleen R. Meade, Danese Amburgey, Imogene Caldwell, Judith H. Carter, Edith H. Jones, Betty H. Baldrige, Margaret G. Tackett, Ruby Akers, Florence Harris, Jo Ann Johnson, Daniel Branson and Floyd Allen.

Reception for new superintendent

Rev. and Mrs. David Fultz and the congregation of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, honored Rev. and Mrs. Steve Drury and family with a reception Sunday afternoon, June 29, in the Family Life Center.

Rev. Drury is the new superintendent of the Prestonsburg District of the Kentucky Annual Conference.

They will reside in Prestonsburg.



Our Lady of the Way Hospital knows new ways to reduce surgery pain.

Ask doctors and nurses to name the biggest change in medicine over the past 10 years and they'll probably tell you about the rise in outpatient surgery.

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For The Record

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's note: Inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• McDonald's of Martin, 95: Toys going into food orders stored on the floor. Ice scoop stored improperly—handle in contact with ice. Wiping cloth observed not stored in a sanitary solution. Some employees do not have proper hair restraints.

Marriages

Nola Mae Hamman, 17, of Prestonsburg, and Lawrence Craft Jr., 20, of Auxier.

Jill Stumbo, 25, of Bull Creek, and John Ferrari, 24, of Bypro.

Amanda Leanne Tussey, 19, of Blue River, and Winslow Lee Slone, 20, of David.

Kristina Marie Klabe, 32, of Ivel, and the Windell Douglas Stratton, 44, of Ivel.

Karen L. Music, 19, of David, and Ronald D. Bradley, 25, of Martin.

Shonda Lynn Trimble, 19, of Salyersville, and Kevin Michael Cox, 19, of Prestonsburg.

Donna Louise Jarrell, 24, of Prestonsburg, and Richard Allen Ellis, 26, of Allen.

Mary R. Davidson, 42, of Wayland, and Terry L. Hamilton, 44, of Drift.

Sheila A. Steele, 41, of Matewan, West Virginia, and Donald R. Dotson, 42, of Auxier.

Lisa Ann Moore, 20, of McDowell, and Steven Leslie Hamilton, 20, of McDowell.

Property transfers

Mountaineer Land Company to Richard Keith Arms and Cheryl Arms, property on Spurlock Fork of Prater Creek.

Earl Slone and Jenny Lee Slone to Ricky Bentley and Melissa Bentley, exchange of property,

location not listed.

Betty H. Porter and Walter Hall, trustees under the declaration of trust of Era Ratliff to Betty H. Porter and Walter Hall, property on Rolling Acres Estates.

Betty H. Porter and Walter Hall and Aileen S. Hall to Mark Smith and Patsy Smith, property in Rolling Acres Estates.

Johnnie Rackey and Alicetene Rackey to Glen Dale Rackey and Cynthia Rackey, property location not listed.

Kathy Jo Prater, guardian, to Delmar Phillip Baldrige, property on Alley Fork of Paint Creek.

Big Sandy Area Development District Inc. to Floyd County, property on John Hall Branch.

Buford Huff and Eva Huff to Adam Adkins and Sally Adkins, property on Goose Creek.

Virginia F. Fannin to Jerry Fannin, property on Court Street.

Helen Ritchie to Donna Thompson, property on Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek.

Berdie Spears to Lori Ann Spears, property location not listed.

Deborah Buckley to Evelyn Buckley, property on Middle Creek.

Steve Buckley and Robyn Buckley, Lois Buckley Hieronymus and Charles Hieronymus, Dordene Buckley Moore and William K. Moore to Evelyn Buckley, property on Middle Creek.

Jack Buckley to Evelyn Buckley, property on Middle Creek.

Carolyn Buckley to Evelyn Buckley, property on Middle Creek.

Gwen Gaile to Winston Scott Lykens and Kathy Lykens, property on Prater Creek.

Randy Wright and Dolly B. Wright to Velma Banks and Clarence Miller, property on Cane Branch of Arkansas Creek, near Martin.

Vonda Ladd and Billy J. Ladd to Camden Garrett, property located on Mutton Fork.

Camden Garrett (executor of the estate of Arthur "Bud" Garrett), Camden Garrett and Ruby Garrett, Amram Garrett and Anna Mae Garrett, Freda Helen Wells and Ernest Wells, Douglas Garrett and Lucilla Garrett, Joe Kendrick and Margie Kendrick, Gary Kendrick and Judy Kendrick, Carol

Kendrick, Debbie Kendrick Hedrick and Bill Hedrick, Jane Kendrick McCarty and Jim McCarty, Ruth Wallen Russell and Luther Russell, Arthur Lee Wallen and Helen Wallen, Larry D. Wallen and Sue Wallen, Nancy Wallen, Chester Garrett, Charles Garrett, Betty Jo Craft, Cledith Younce and Elsie Younce, Sylvester Younce and Kathy Younce, Harold Delmer Younce and Elsie Younce, Glennis C. Younce, Wendall W. Younce, Dottie Younce Hastings, Trena

Ratliff and Woody Ratliff, and Irene C. Wallen to Camden Garrett, property on Mutton Fork.

Edgar Crucey and Joyce Crucey to Bert Case and Frankie Case, property location not listed.

George Dennis Harris to Robert Carl Harris, property on Otter Creek.

James Chandler Jr. and Lou Ellen Chandler to Rita Sword, property in Auxier.

Gloria Dean Prater to Johnny E. Webb and Ella Webb, property

location not listed.

Luther Johnson to Luther Johnson and Ruby J. Johnson, property in Wheelwright.

Bill (William) Ditty and Teresa Ditty to Jason C. Lemaster and Lisa A. Lemaster, property in Mountain Estates Subdivision.

Farley Case and Sharon Case, Melissa Edmonds, Geraldine Case, Betty Case, Shirley Hall, Terry Case and Lisa Case to Farley J. Case, property on Spurlock Fork of Prater Creek.

Patsy Hayes and Don Hayes, Sandra J. Porter, and Frankie S. Bartley to Robert Boyd and Anna Boyd, property location not listed.

Mary L. Martin to Andy Hamilton and Virginia Hamilton, property on Branhams Creek.

Delphia Patton to Delphia Patton and Connie Cooley, property in Garfield Addition of Prestonsburg.

Charles Edgill Wright and Rita Wright to Floyd Collins and Pamela Collins, property on Sycamore Fork of Cow Creek.

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To Catch A Thief

Note: The Floyd County Sheriff's Department will be providing information on a weekly basis concerning thefts in the county. Motorized items reported stolen will include the vehicle's VIN (vehicle identification number), engine number or serial number when provided.

• 1996, Honda TRX 300, four-wheeler, red, VIN 4787E1507VA803556; engine number 8902944; reported stolen April 11 from the Tinker Fork area of Mud Creek.

• 1993, Honda 4TRAX, four-wheeler, red, VIN 4787E1504PA517389; engine number TE15E8521735; reported stolen February 4 from the Martin area.

• Model 66 stainless steel .357 Smith & Wesson revolver, serial number 9K84984, reported stolen

June 16 from the Prestonsburg area.

• 1996 Honda TRX 300, four-wheeler, red, VIN 4787E1502TA823386, red, reported stolen December 10 from the Martin area.

• Sears Craftsman 20-inch cut mulcher/mower, gray aluminum color, serial number 090392M-009939; reported stolen in April from the Maytown area.

Anyone with information about any of the stolen items listed should call sheriff's chief detective Jim Riederick at 886-6711. Anyone wanting to report items stolen can also call detective Riederick.

To assist in the recovery of stolen items, persons should record all serial and VIN numbers on their property and place a hidden identification mark on the merchandise that cannot be changed.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

June 18: A son, Gregory Dalton, to Lisa K. and James G. Hooper of East Point; a son Zackary Wayne, to Mertie and Ellis Collins Jr. of Topmost.

June 19: A son, William Ronnie Anthony, to Chastity Noel and William Bill Parsons of Dana.

June 20: A daughter, Jessica Morgan, to Kimberly and Brian Dale Lowe of Pilgrim.

June 21: A son, Michael Wade Sallee Jr., to Diane and Michael Sallee of Louisa; a son, Kevon Jacob Wheeler, to Tara Beth Suttles of Paintsville.

June 22: A daughter, Dakota Cheyene Howell, to Nancy Ann Akers of Harold; a daughter, Terri Ann, to Nella Gaye and Terry James Morgan of Salyersville.

June 23: A son, Jordan Matthew White, to Leela Ann Robinson of East Point; a son, Matthew David Gibson, to Kimberly Dawn Rudd of Langley.

June 24: A daughter, Kayla Dawn Taylor, to Jessica Dawn Sparkman of Estill.



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- 55+ Interest Checking
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- Prime Interest Checking

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- Advantage Savings
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- Fixed/Variable CD
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Community Trust Bank
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How to produce safe, higher quality products for later use

Home canning has changed greatly in the 200 years since it was introduced. Scientists have found ways to produce safe, higher quality products. The items featured in this column cover various aspects of food preservations for those individuals with special dietary restrictions.

PRESERVING FOODS FOR SPECIAL DIETS

The cost of commercially canned or frozen special diet food often prompts interest in preparing these products at home. Some low-sugar and low-salt foods may be easily and safely canned or frozen at home. However, the color, flavor and texture of these foods may be different than expected and be less acceptable.

CANNING AND FREEZING WITHOUT SUGAR

In preserving fruits without sugar, it is very important to select fully ripe but firm fruits of the best quality. Juice made from the fruit being canned is preferred. Blends of unsweetened apple, pineapple and white grape juice are also good for pouring over solid fruit pieces. For canning, adjust headspaces and lids and use the processing recommendations for regular fruits. Add sugar substitutes, if desired, when serving.

REDUCED SODIUM CANNING

To can tomatoes, vegetables, meats, poultry and seafood, omit the salt. In these products, salt seasons the food but is not necessary to ensure its safety. Add salt substitutes, if desired, when serving. Always use the proper canning procedures. The following recipe is one for Reduced-Sodium Sliced Sweet Pickles.

REDUCED-SODIUM SLICED SWEET PICKLES

4 pounds (3 to 4) pickling

cucumbers

Canning syrup:
1 2/3 cups distilled white vinegar (5 percent)
3 cups sugar
1 tsp. whole allspice
2 1/4 tsp. celery seed
Brining Solution:
1 qt. distilled white vinegar (5 percent)
1 tsp. canning or pickling salt
1 tsp. mustard seed
1/2 cup sugar

should be refrigerated and used within four weeks.

REFRIGERATED APPLE SPREAD (MADE WITH GELATIN)
2 tsp. unflavored gelatin powder
1 qt. bottled unsweetened apple juice
2 tsp. bottled lemon juice
2 tsp. liquid low-calorie sweetener
Food coloring (optional)

Yield: four half-pints
Procedure: In a saucepan, soften the gelatin in the apple and lemon juices. Bring juice mixture to a full rolling boil to dis-

solve gelatin. Boil two minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sweetener and food coloring (if desired). Fill jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Adjust lids. Do not process or freeze. Store in refrigerator and use within four weeks.

Optional: For spiced apple jelly, add two sticks of cinnamon and four whole cloves to mixture before boiling. Remove spices before adding the sweetener and food coloring.

REFRIGERATED GRAPE SPREAD (MADE WITH GELATIN)

2 tsp. unflavored gelatin powder
1 (24 oz.) bottle unsweetened grape juice
2 tsp. bottled lemon juice
2 tsp. liquid low-calorie sweeteners

Yield: three half-pints
Procedure: In a saucepan, soften the gelatin in the grape and lemon juices. Bring juice mixture to a full rolling boil to dissolve gelatin. Boil one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in sweetener. Fill jars quickly, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Adjust lids. Do not process or freeze. Store in refrigerator and use within four weeks.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

NEWS

Theresa Scott
Floyd County Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

Yield: four to five pints
Procedure: wash cucumbers. Cut a 1/16-inch slice off blossom end and discard. Cut cucumbers into 1/4-inch slices. Combine all ingredients for canning syrup in a saucepan and bring to a boil.

Keep syrup hot until ready to use. In a large kettle, mix the ingredients for the brining solution. Add cut cucumbers, cover and simmer until the cucumbers change color from bright to dull green, five to seven minutes. Drain. Fill jars with cucumbers, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Adjust lids and process

Processing time: boiling water canning - hot pack: process pints for 15 minutes.

REDUCED SUGAR FRUIT SPREADS

A variety of fruit spreads may be made that are tasty, yet are lower in sugar and calories than regular jams and jellies.

Gelatin may be used as a thickening agent, as indicated in the following two recipes. Sweet fruits, apple juice, spices or liquid low-calorie nutritive sweetener are used to provide the sweet flavor of the fruit spreads. When gelatin is used in the recipe, the jars of spread should not be processed. They

Birthday



74th birthday celebrated

Audrey Moore of Drift celebrated her 74th birthday on June 17 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dickie Martin, of Somerset.

Floyd students attain Dean's List at Pikeville

Pikeville College Dean Charles Whittle recently released the names of the top students for the 1997 spring semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Full-time Pikeville College students who reside in Floyd County and who made the college Dean's List are Connie McKinney of Allen; Terry D. Hall of Banner; Mark E. Reed of Betsy Layne; Marsha Johnson and Crystal Jones of Bevinsville; Lora Smallwood of Bypro; Jessica Lea Nelson of Dwale; Jamie Tincher of East Point; Anita Coleman of Emma; Amanda Wallen of Garrett; Carolyn Reffitt and Shelley Ward of Martin; Scott Mullins and Carla Taylor of Prestonsburg; Denver D. Newsome of Teaberry; and Kelli Rainey of Wheelwright.

A local part-time college students making the Dean's List was Elizabeth A. Blackburn of Stanville.

HUGE Summer BLOW OUT

Storewide savings on these and lots of other hot summer fashions!

Junior Misses BIKE SHORTS	5⁹⁹ <small>compare at \$10</small>
Plus sizes	6⁹⁹ <small>compare at \$12</small>
Junior Misses KNIT TEES & SHORTS	6⁹⁹ <small>each reg. \$9</small>
Plus sizes	7⁹⁹ <small>each reg. \$10</small>
Junior Misses RIBBED TEES	7⁹⁹ <small>reg. \$12</small>
Summer SANDALS	7⁹⁹ & 9⁹⁹ <small>values up to \$2.50</small>
Plus size KNIT TOPS	9⁹⁹ <small>compare at \$14</small>
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Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

Forty Years Ago (June 27, 1957)

Floyd County's new health center is scheduled for official opening next Wednesday...Paul Gearheart, head of the Harold Telephone Company, made the first call on his company's new dial system Monday after the switch-over was made from the old crank-style telephone...Floyd County's newest financial institution, the Floyd County Federal Savings and Loan Association, began operation here Monday morning...43-year-old Arthur Hall, of Dema, was crushed to death Friday beneath a coal truck which left Ky. 7 near Hall's home in the vicinity of the Floyd-Knott line, and dropped over an embankment onto him...Chalmer H. Frazier, former superintendent of Prestonsburg schools, is quitting educational work to become administrator of the Prestonsburg General Hospital, it was announced here this week...Married: Miss Phyllis Jane Reed, of Drift, and Mr. Richard B. Lowry, of Berea, O., June 18, at Berea; Miss Martha Lemaster, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Wilka Dean May, of Bonanza, June 16; Miss Ernestine Grace, of Arlington, Va., and Ensign Charles Stephen Bond, of Lexington, Ky., June 8...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maranville, a son, Robert Jr., May 30 at Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sloane, of Prestonsburg, their sixteenth child, June 25...There died: Lenna Alonzo Conley, 70, of Bonanza, Saturday; Jerome R. Shepherd, 84, Floyd County native who became county judge of Greenup County, Tuesday at the home of a son at South Shore, Ky.; William H. Ratliff, 55, of David, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Cynthia C. Martin, 53, of Wayland, Friday at her home; Mrs. Amy Sammons, 69, June 18 at her home at Martin; Claude Cooper, formerly of Estill, Monday at Tecumseh, Mich.; Mrs. Flora B. Banks, 69, Friday at her home at Water Gap.

Fifty Years Ago (June 26, 1947)

The U.S. Senate joined the House of Representatives, Monday afternoon in enacting into law over President Truman's veto the Taft-Hartley labor bill, and by Tuesday morning practically every rail mine in Floyd County was on strike...The "drying up" of Floyd County through a partial stoppage of legal liquor sales will begin next Monday midnight, 10 days before the prohibition deadline set by the Court of Appeals...Floyd County dry forces prepared this week for the

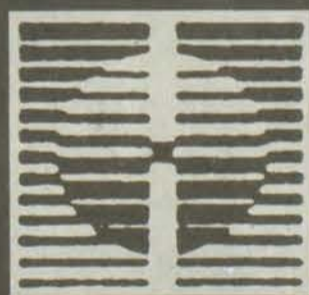
return of prohibition by forming a permanent organization to promote enforcement of the law...Married: Miss Opal Pearl Hall, of Flemingsburg, and Mr. Lloyd William Waddell, of Covington, Ky., June 21 at Flemingsburg; Miss Helen Marie Austin, of Allen, and Mr. George Edwin Wright, of Middletown, Va., June 6 at the Prestonsburg Methodist Church; Miss Martha Jo Preston, and Mr. Ray Crisp, both of Allen, June 14 at Louisa...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Scalf, of Tram, a son, Jimmie Spurgeon, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, of David, a daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, June 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallen, of David, a son, June 8...There died: David Chaffins, 87, Wednesday at his home on Rock Fork, near Garrett; Mrs. Eula Salmons Adkins, 21, June 14 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Rev. Julius Castle, 56, Saturday at his home at Auxier.

Sixty Years Ago (June 25, 1937)

Prestonsburg, with 2,500 population, is not the largest town in the county. This distinction goes to Wayland-Garrett, incorporated as one...Resignations of Prestonsburg's Chief of Police Bill Spradlin, Fire Chief Mitch Thomas, and City Attorney E. P. Hill, will become effective July 1, it was announced by Mayor Arthur C. Carter, following the decision by the city council Saturday night that all city officials who are candidates in the campaign for county offices should resign. The cry, "Shine, Mister?" will no longer be heard on Prestonsburg's city streets due to an ordinance enacted by the city council Saturday which rules that henceforth all shoeshine boys must not seek business on the city streets or in public buildings, such as the courthouse...An advertisement for a reportedly miraculous medicine appeared in this week's issue with the heading: HOT: WEATHER IS HERE—BEWARE OF BILIOUSNESS!...Married: Miss Beulah Mae Bentley, of Garrett and Mr. Wash Shepherd, also of Garrett, June 19 in the office of the Floyd County Times; Miss Mary E. Spears and Ike Mulkey, June 22 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Stratton...There died: Richard Burchett, 20, of Banner, last week at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Mrs. Sarah Smiley, 68, Friday at her home at Dana; "Uncle" Bill Paxton, 73, of West Garrett, Thursday at the home of a son.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Shepherd

Celebrates 40th anniversary

A surprise 40th anniversary dinner was given in honor of Arlen and Hazel Childers Shepherd of David, on June 14. The dinner was held at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Those attending were Tammy and Dean Butcher; Neal and Hannah Butcher; Carletta and Ray Fraley; Jessica and Nathaniel Fraley; Deloris and Ronnie Baldridge; Bradley and Carol Shepherd; Manford and Rosetta Fannin; Rue Hager; Glen, Jackie, Glen Edward, Selina and Amber Childers; Bonnie and Vernon Slone; Bobby, Sheryl and Jacob

Shepherd; Charles and Cassie Justice; Tommy and Shirley Kilgore; Deford and Lou Jean Shepherd; Vertis and Myrtle Pitts; Erica Osborne; Ronnie and Edna Meadows; Donald and Delphia Hicks; Jim and Joann Lyon; Joyce Whitaker; Becky Jarrell; David, Emma and Jennifer Shepherd.

Hazel and Arlen Shepherd were married on June 15, 1957, in West Liberty. They had five children: Glenda Joyce; Arlen Jr., Peggy Sue, Carletta Raye and Tammy Arlene.

The couple have lived at David for 40 years.



To celebrate silver anniversary

Joyce and Gary W. Mitchell will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on July 8. The couple married July 8, 1972. Mitchell is a minister at the Martin Church of Christ and Mrs. Mitchell is employed by the Mountain Christian Academy. The couple have four children and two grandchildren. A renewal of the Mitchell's vows will be followed by a cake and punch reception on Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Martin Church of Christ. The couple request no gifts, just the presence of their family and friends.



50th anniversary

Herman and Mildred Mullins of Hi Hat will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a renewal of their wedding vows on Saturday, July 5, at the Little Nancy Church at Hi Hat. The ceremony begins at 1 p.m. Dinner will be served at the church until 4 p.m. The celebration will be hosted by their children.

Ag News

Time for Japanese beetles again

by Patricia Spicer

Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources

They shimmer like an iridescent green jewel with coppery highlights. Japanese beetles are showing up again in Kentucky.

During their summer excursion, these voracious pests can transform scenic landscape and forest areas into disaster zones as they feast on the leaves of trees and shrubs, leaving only a lacy network of leaf veins. The beetles attack nearly 300 different plant species. They also attack flowers and wounded or over-ripe fruit.

Adults usually emerge in June from the white grub larvae that over-winter in the ground. The population will build up and then start to decrease. By the middle of August the adults will all be dead.

A single, heavy beetle attack usually won't kill healthy trees or shrubs. However, repeated defoliations in successive years can make them more susceptible to other insects, disease, drought or other stresses and occasionally are fatal.

The best way to avoid problems with Japanese beetles is to refrain from using plants they find especially tasty. Adults are very fond of roses, purple-leafed Norway and Japanese maples, linden, purple-leaf plum and most varieties of flowering crabapple.

Removing beetles by hand works well on small-sized plants when pest populations are relatively low. One of the easiest ways is to

shake beetles off plants into a bucket of soapy water during early morning when these insects are sluggish. To protect small plants such as roses, cover with cheesecloth or fine netting (one-fourth inch) during peak beetle activity.

Several insecticides are labeled to control adult Japanese beetles. Carbaryl (Sevin) is quite effective and it is used by many homeowners. Insecticidal soaps control those beetles hit directly with the spray but provide no residual protection. Botanical insecticides generally are not effective.

For effective control using any labeled insecticide, cover foliage and flowers thoroughly. Applications might need to be repeated every seven to 10 days during the adult flight period or after heavy rains. Always follow label directions. Don't spray under windy conditions or when honey bees are foraging.

Commercial Japanese beetle traps will catch large numbers of adult beetles but do not reduce feeding damage. Research shows that traps attract many more beetles than they actually catch. As a result, tempting plants along the beetle flights patch are likely to suffer more severe damage when traps are placed in the vicinity than if none were used.

If you choose to use Japanese beetle traps, put them away from gardens and landscape plants. Fields are good places for traps or if you have a neighbor that you don't like — you can give them a trap as a gift.



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<p>(18-22 LB. AVG.) Red Ripe Watermelons.... Each \$2.99</p>	<p>INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES Kroger American Singles...12-oz. 99¢</p>	<p>Kroger Pork & Beans..... 15-oz. 4/\$1</p>	<p>\$1.19</p>
<p>ALL VARIETIES Oscar Mayer Wieners.... 14-16-oz. FREE Buy One - Get One</p>	<p>HAMBURGER OR Kroger Hot Dog Buns 8-Ct. 3/\$2</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Polar Pak Ice Cream..... 1/2-Gallon</p>	

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Items & Prices Good Through July 5, 1997

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This and That

by Bill Francis

"Peeping Toms"

When I was a teenager, businesses had a private telephone and most others had a party line. As many as five and six different families, shared a party line. We didn't have a telephone problem. But I can remember friends, neighbors, and families having life-threatening problems due to unscrupulous individuals on the party line eavesdropping or plain old "Listening Toms" hearing other people's not-so-private telephone conversations and repeating half truths or parts of conversations.

When, in the privacy of your home while undressing, you don't expect, if the shades are drawn, a "Peeping Tom" looking into your windows or keyholes. Also, if while in the privacy of your home you're using your cordless telephone, you don't expect a "Listening Tom" to be monitoring your telephone conversations. Both are invasions of privacy. Is there a difference in the sce-

narios presented? Granted, on the party lines you knew you were taking a risk of your conversations being overheard, but you don't expect to be overheard or your private line.

While talking with a friend this past week, I asked "why aren't you working today?" His reply was, "I was fired along with my friend because someone with a scanner listened to what I thought was a private conversation about my work on that day on my cordless telephone." "I asked, "how can anyone listen to your telephone conversations?"

The man said, "If you are talking on a cordless telephone, "Listening Toms" with police and radio scanners can program them to monitor or listen to all cordless telephone conversations within 1,500 feet."

In other words, you may be using your telephone, which is not cordless, and be unaware that the person you are talking with is using a cordless telephone and that the conversation can be monitored by someone on the other end who has a neighbor

with a scanner.

Now these "Listening Toms" who sit and listen or monitor your cordless telephone don't do so by accident. Anyway, the friend went on to say that, while she was talking on her cordless phone, individuals were taking out of context, bits and pieces of her conversation, and telephoning her employer while she was still on the phone. The employer called the other sister, who wasn't using the telephone and was at her own home and completely innocent, to say that both were fired.

I remember the same type of problems happening—and I am sure many of you can—with the old telephone party lines. So, if you think, as I have heard individuals say, your telephone is tapped, it doesn't have a wire tap which is illegal, but it could be monitored by a "Listening Tom" with a programmed scanner if you or the party you are talking with is using a cordless telephone. Incidentally, some individuals have scanners in their automobiles. So, as they say in Russia, "big brother"

may be listening. But, in this case, it might be your neighbor or someone wanting to blackmail you, if you are not careful of what is being said on a cordless telephone.

Don't think you are exempt if you have a cellular telephone. Cellular telephones can be monitored at a greater distance than 1,500 feet. Of

course, the "Listening Toms" who eavesdropped on the "Speaker of the House" Newt Gingrich—and there was some blackmail attempted—got in serious trouble when it was found to be a serious breach of invasion of privacy. The husband and wife who eavesdropped were prosecuted.

If the shoe fits, wear it. If you

can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen, and if you don't want to be called "Listening Tom," reprogram your scanner.

Bill Francis, formerly of Garrett, KY is retired from the University of Kentucky and lives at Mousie. To write, address to, Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822.

Deadline nears for craft jury entries

Kentucky craftspeople interested in marketing to the national wholesale gift industry are encouraged to enter their in the annual Kentucky Craft Marketing Program jury session, scheduled for the week of July 21.

Craftspeople wanting to participate should submit five samples of their work by either mailing it to the Craft Marketing Program office, to arrive by July 16, or by delivering it to the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, 405 Mero Street, Frankfort, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 21.

Entrant's work will receive a critique from three national craft professionals, who will be in Frankfort to evaluate the work, based on quality design, technique and originality.

"This is a great opportunity to have a professional review your work for only \$10," said Fran Redmon, program director.

Craft artists whose works are expected will be eligible to exhibit at the annual craft market, advertise in the annual Buyers Guide that is distributed to more than 20,000 wholesale buyers, and display the

Kentucky Crafted logo on their work.

The Kentucky Craft Marketing Program is the state's primary source for marketing craft work to the national wholesale gift industry. For an application, contact Anna Marie Hayden or Nancy Atcher at 502-564-8076, or e-mail us at kycraft@arts.smag.state.ky.us for additional information.

The Craft Marketing Program is a division of the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet.

Engagements



Akers-Mitchell to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Akers of Dana announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Renee', and Chad Donovan Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell of Beaver. Miss Akers is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and attended Pikeville College. She is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honorary. Mr. Mitchell is a 1991 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He is employed by Dude Branch Mining Corporation of Beaver. The wedding will be held on July 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.



Griffith and Conley to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conley of Hueysville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Delia Ellen, and Robert Harold Griffith, son of Robert Griffith of Tennessee, formerly of Garrett, and the late Jacquette Hall. The ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 12, at the Hueysville Church of Christ. A reception will follow the ceremony. The custom of an open wedding ceremony will be observed.



Morrison, Castle to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison of Auxier, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carla Jean, and Kelly Shane Castle, son of Lon and Brenda Castle of Van Lear. Morrison is a graduate of Johnson Central High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College. Castle is also a graduate of Johnson Central High School. Both Morrison and Castle are employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center. The wedding will be held Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p.m., at the Van Lear Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Cole, Johnson to wed

Rodney Cole and Melanie Johnson announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, July 5, at 2 p.m. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Michael and Duwana Johnson of Bevinville. The prospective groom is the son of Arnold and Edith Cole of Melvin. The double-ring ceremony will be held at the Freewill Baptist Church at Wheelwright. An open wedding will be observed.

Can Your Neighbors Tell When You Get Home?

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Business/Real Estate

Small business workshop to be held

There is a giant market waiting to be tapped by small businesses in Eastern Kentucky, and that market is right in their own backyard. The market consists of state and federal government facilities in the area that contract for various goods and services. Now, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development is offering to help small businesses claim their fair share of the market.

A workshop, entitled, "Making the Most of Federal and State Contracts," will be held in

Prestonsburg on Tuesday, July 15, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Big Sandy Extended Campus of Morehead State University, on University Drive. The workshop will prepare local firms to win contracts from certain agencies of the U.S. Government — the largest market for goods and services in the world.

Attendees at the seminar will learn how to compete for contracts from such places as the US Army Corps of Engineers' Dewey Lake

and Fishtrap offices, the United States Postal Services Pikeville office, as well as the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Finance and Administration Cabinet. In addition, they will see a demonstration on how to use a computer and a modem to spot contracting opportunities from their place of businesses.

"Making the Most of Federal and State Government Contracts" is a basic contracting workshop for experienced government contractors

and for business representatives who know very little about doing business with federal and state governments.

Workshop participants will learn the latest rules of contracting, the "ins and outs" of selling to federal and state agencies, how and when credit card purchases are made, how to search the Internet for contracting opportunities and the free resources that you can tap to help with the paperwork of government contracts.

The workshop is sponsored by

the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Pikeville Small Business Development Center, the Dayton Electronic Commerce Resource Center, the Kentucky Commission on Military Affairs and the U.S. Defense Logistic Agency.

The registration fee is \$10, and pre-registration is required. To register, call the Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848.

CSX predicts joint acquisition of Conrail will yield unprecedented benefits for coal industry

A spokesperson for CSX Transportation Inc. (CSXT) predicted, June 23, that the proposed joint acquisition of Conrail Inc. by CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. would bring significant benefits to the coal industry.

"Coal customers will reap tremendous benefits from the acquisition of Conrail routes," said Ray Sharp, vice president, coal sales and marketing for CSXT. "By creating routes to utilities and coal piers, shippers on some routes will see more efficient deliveries while utilities will benefit from a wider array of sourcing options for coal."

CSX and Norfolk Southern announced an agreement on a division of the routes and assets of Conrail on April 8. CSX and Norfolk Southern filed a joint application, on June 23, with the Surface Transportation Board for regulatory approval of their record \$10 billion purchase of Conrail. In addition, CSX filed a separate operating plan that outlines the benefits that the railroad's expanded route network will bring to the coal industry.

Sharp pointed out that many existing joint-line service routes will become single-line once the acquisition is approved, creating more efficient routes. For example, once the acquisition is implemented, CSXT coal now requiring joint-line service with Conrail to Detroit Edison's plant in Trenton, Michigan, will move directly without the delay caused by interchange.

Sharp described a number of other benefits for the coal industry that will result from acquisition.

A WIDER COAL MARKET FOR CUSTOMERS

CSXT's acquisition of part of Conrail's territory will give utility customers in the Northeast a wider array of sourcing options for coal. Through new single-line service, utilities formerly served by Conrail will be able to take better advantage of CSXT's large supplies of low-sulfur coal from Central Appalachia. This direct access to a larger selection of coal will be particularly important as Clean Air Act regulations create a greater demand for cleaner burning coal after 2000. Coal

producers will also benefit by extending their market reach and selling coal to a larger number of customers.

With the acquisition of Conrail Lines, CSXT will be able to offer single-line service to 17 utility power plants formerly served by Conrail, including six plants that will be jointly served by CSXT and Norfolk Southern. These former Conrail customers will represent approximately 16 million tons of coal shipments. In addition, the acquisition of Conrail lines will enable CSXT to offer an economically viable service to Ashtabula Harbor from CSXT low-sulfur coal fields, as well as MGA coal fields, CSXT officials said.

Further, the acquisition will provide numerous opportunities for increased traffic through the efficiencies of extended haul and vigorous competition with Norfolk Southern.

With increased opportunities for single-line movements, coal producers gain economic access to destinations in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest now served by Conrail. Coal consumers and exporters gain economic access to an increased number and diversity of coal sources.

MORE EFFICIENT SERVICE

Service efficiencies resulting from the acquisition will create new opportunities for coal producers served by CSXT.

These new opportunities will represent an increase in overall geographic competition throughout the Eastern United States. The extended CSXT system will provide significant service efficiencies to a greater number of destinations.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES WITH GROWING INDUSTRY

CSXT stands ready to take an

increased share of growing demand for electric power. With improved efficiencies, a broader network of coal, and more sourcing options for customers, CSXT will strengthen its coal services and be ready to seize new business opportunities.

CSXT and its 29,000 employees provide rail transportation and distribution services over an 18,500-mile network in 20 states, the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada. CSXT is a business unit of CSX Corp., headquartered in Richmond, Virginia.

Payday 3 promo was worth a second chance

How many second chances do you get in life? How many second chances do you get that are worth thousands of dollars? Well, Deborah K. Reinhart of Louisville got a second chance that was worth \$52,000. Reinhart was the grand-prize winner of the Kentucky Lottery's PAYDAY 3 second chance promotion. Reinhart's entry was drawn from over 75,000 others.

"I've been waiting to take a vacation for five years," said Reinhart,

and now I'll finally be able to. There will also be a large portion given to charity right off the top," she said.

Reinhart was the big winner in this promotion, but not the only winner. 144 other people including a Floyd County man, received prizes ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 just for sending in non-winning PAYDAY 3 tickets. James Johnson of Weeksbury, got a second chance. Johnson won \$100 in the drawing.

Commerce Corner

Well Chamber members, as you read this Corner I'll be on a plane flight home from a conference in Helena, Arkansas. I am very excited about attending the week-long RCCI (Rural Community College Initiative) Conference which has a focus of developing leadership for

Economic Development in Rural America. Our area was chosen for the project via Prestonsburg Community College, and I am honored to have been selected as a member of the team. I'll keep you updated on our progress!

I have good news for Chamber members! You are about to receive exposure on the world wide web, free of charge, through the Chamber of Commerce. I attended a seminar on the Internet last week, and plan to have the chamber on-line by the end of July. All members will be listed on our home-page, and members who currently have web sites will be linked to our page. Isn't technology exciting!

There was other exciting news

for the business community last week. The new hotel next to the Mountain Arts Center, called Comfort Suites, opened for business. We welcome the hotel and its manager, Jim Ousley, who is a native Floyd County. The hotel has been a member of our Chamber

for several months, and plans to play an active role in our organization. You can look forward to attending a Business After Hours at Comfort Suites in August.

Mark your calendars for our upcoming Business After Hours with First Commonwealth Bank on July 24, from 5-7 p.m. We ask that you take advantage of this opportunity to tour the bank's new lending center, get acquainted with our new president, Greg Wilson, and enjoy a social evening of networking with other chamber members.

This week we welcome Subway of Prestonsburg to our list of members. Remember this, Chamber members, for your next office party! Subway offers a variety of



by Carla Coburn

East Kentucky Livestock Report

June 18

300-500 lbs steers	\$70-80
300-500 lbs heifers	\$65-73
Stock Cows	\$365
Cows & Calves	\$300-450
Stoker Calves by the Head	\$100-225
Cows by The Pound	\$35-43.75
Bulls 1265-1440 lbs.	\$42-48
Hogs 250-300 lbs	\$47-54
Boars	\$36.50

Information provided by Paintsville Livestock Market

PALLET PLANT—HOME SITES—HOME WAREHOUSE—STORAGE FACILITY—55± ACRES

AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 11th—11:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Coffee-Grassy Road, off Hwy. #191, Wolfe County, Kentucky. SELLING: Approx. 55± acres with improvements in one (1) tract. Includes 60x175 former manufacturing facility w/detached tool shed; approx. 1000 sq. ft. house and approx. 50x60 ft. shop building.

TERMS: A minimum NONREFUNDABLE deposit of \$10,000 or 15% of the total sales price, WHICHEVER IS GREATEST, on the day of the auction. Balance with QUIT CLAIM DEED from Small Business Administration within 30 days. POSSESSION: With deed. TAXES: 1997 taxes to be paid by purchaser.

NOTE: A 10% Buyers Premium will be added to the highest bid to determine the final sale price.

For additional information, call Frank Crain, CAI, Auctioneer/Broker or David Rice, App. Auctioneer/Consultant at 502-765-7684 or Jack Coffey at 606-662-4739.

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- HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING vent pipe, Warm Morning Stoves, wood and coal stoves.
- EVERY POSSIBLE HAND TOOL: drill bits, sanders, belts, die casts: \$1000's of dollars worth of tools.
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FOURTH OF JULY CHERRY PIE

5 cups Northwest fresh sweet cherries, pitted
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Pastry for 2-crust (9-inch) pie
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Sprinkle cornstarch over cherries; toss to coat. Turn into pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Dot with butter. Roll remaining pastry into 10-inch round. Cut into 3/4-inch wide strips. Arrange in a lattice design over filling; seal and flute edges. Bake at 425°F 35 to 45 minutes or until filling bubbles. Combine powdered sugar, lemon juice and peel; pour over warm pie. Makes one (9-inch) pie.

Combination Method: Prepare pie as above in microwave/oven-proof pie plate. Microwave at High (100% power) 10 minutes or until filling bubbles; remove to conventional oven and bake at 425°F 10 to 15 minutes or until crust is golden.

HOT CAJUN FRIES

Serves 4
no stick cooking spray
4 baking potatoes
1 lemon
1 to 2 teaspoons cajun seasoning
Preheat the oven to 425°F. Spray a cookie sheet with no stick cooking spray. Cut the unpeeled potatoes into thin, long strips. Place in a bowl of ice water with the juice of 1 lemon to prevent potatoes from browning. Drain the potatoes. Distribute evenly over the cookie sheet and sprinkle with cajun seasoning. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, turning potatoes several times. Potatoes will be cooked and lightly browned. Serve immediately.

SAVORY POTATO SALAD

10 ounces round red potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup nonfat mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoons canned low-sodium chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 (2-ounce) jar diced pimiento, drained
3 tablespoons nonfat sour cream
1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage
1/4 teaspoon dried whole thyme
Wash potatoes. Cook in boiling water to cover 15 minutes or until tender; drain and cool completely. Peel potatoes, and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Combine potato, celery, parsley and pimiento.

Combine mayonnaise and remaining five ingredients; stir well. Add mayonnaise mixture to potato mixture; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill.
(Reprinted from Jenny Craig's new cookbook, No Diet Required. Cookbook can be found at area bookstores.)

GRILLED SUMMER CHICKEN & VEGETABLES

1 cup Wish-Bone Italian Dressing
4 chicken breast halves (about 2 lbs.)
4 ears fresh corn
2 large tomatoes, halved cross-wise
In large shallow baking dish or plastic bag, pour 1/2 cup Italian Dressing over chicken. In another large shallow baking dish or plastic bag, pour remaining 1/2 cup Italian Dressing over corn and tomatoes. Cover, or close bag, and marinate chicken and vegetables in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 3 hours or overnight. Remove chicken and vegetables from marinades, reserving marinades.

Grill or broil chicken and corn 20 minutes, turning once and basting frequently with reserved marinades. Arrange tomato halves cut-side-up on grill or broiler pan and continue cooking chicken and vegetables, turning and basting frequently with reserved marinades, 10 minutes or until chicken and corn are done. Do not brush with marinade last 5 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 servings.

MALLOW-WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES

(6 servings)
1 can (40 oz.) cut sweet potatoes, drained
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup margarine melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Sugared Pecans (recipe follows)
In mixing bowl, mash drained potatoes. Add orange juice, melted margarine and salt. Beat until smooth. Stir in marshmallows. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart round, microwaveable casserole. Microwave at high (100%) for 8 minutes, or until thoroughly heated,

rotating casserole a half turn once during cooking. Top with pecans.

SUGARED PECANS

2 teaspoons margarine
1/2 cup pecan halves
2 teaspoons sugar
Dash salt
Dash ground cinnamon
In glass pie plate, microwave margarine until melted. Add pecans, stirring to coat. Microwave at high (100%) for 3 minutes, stirring after every minute.

Sprinkle with sugar, salt and cinnamon. Stir. Microwave at high for 1 minute. Use hot pads to remove from oven. Cool.

POTATOES WITH SAUSAGE AND BROCCOLI-CHEESE SAUCE

(4 servings)
1 cup chopped fresh broccoli
1 cup (about 5 oz.) thinly sliced lowfat smoked sausage
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup lowfat (1/2%) milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded reduced-fat colby and Monterey Jack cheeses
4 hot baked potatoes (microwave directions follow)
Place broccoli and sausage in 1-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave at high (100%) for 2 minutes or until broccoli is slightly tender, stirring once. Drain off any liquid and set aside.

Measure margarine into small glass mixing bowl. Microwave at high for 30 seconds until melted. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Microwave at high for 3 minutes until thickened and bubbly, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in cheese, broccoli and sausage.

Microwave at medium high (70%) for 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve over hot potatoes.

MICROWAVE BAKED POTATOES

Scrub evenly-sized potatoes. Pierce several times with fork. Arrange in spoke pattern in microwave oven, leaving 1 inch between potatoes.

Microwave at high using following times for 8-oz. potatoes. Increase times for larger potatoes. Turn potatoes over and rotate one-quarter turn halfway through cooking time. Cook until slightly tender.

Remove from microwave oven and wrap in foil or paper towel or cover and let stand 5 minutes. At serving time, slit hot potatoes lengthwise and open by gently squeezing from the bottom.

8-oz. Potatoes—cooking time: One—5 minutes; two, 7 minutes and four, 13 minutes.

SPAM™ STUFFED POTATOES FLORENTINE

Vegetable cooking spray
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 (12-ounce) can SPAM® Lite

Luncheon Meat cubed
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/2 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
6 baking potatoes, baked and kept warm
1/4 cup skim milk
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 350° F. Spray a shallow rectangular 2-quart baking dish with vegetable cooking spray. In a large nonstick skillet, sauté SPAM® in butter 3 minutes. Add onion, spinach and thyme; cook and stir 2 minutes. Set aside. Cut a thin slice off the top of each potato. Scoop out each potato, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Place shells in prepared baking dish. Place scooped out potato in medium mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed 30 seconds. Add milk, Parmesan cheese and pepper; beat just until combined. Stir in SPAM™ mixture. Fill potato shells with potato mixture. Bake, uncovered 25 to 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Top with cheeses. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

SLICED BAKED POTATOES

(4 servings)
4 medium even potatoes
1 tsp. salt
2 to 3 tsp. melted butter
2 to 3 tbsp. chopped fresh herbs such as parsley, chives, thyme or sage or 2 to 3 tsp. dried herbs of your choice
4 Tbsp. grated Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese
Peel potatoes if the skin is tough, otherwise just rinse and pat dry. Cut potatoes into thin slices but not all the way through. Use a handle of a spoon to prevent knife from cutting all the way. Place potatoes in a microsafe dish or pan. Sprinkle with melted butter and chopped parsley, chives or sage. Microwave at high power for 10 minutes, rearranging the potatoes after 5 minutes. Let rest for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese and Parmesan cheese. Microwave for another 4 to 6 minutes at high power until cheeses are melted and potatoes are soft. Sprinkle with salt. Serve potatoes as a side dish or as a main dish with just a salad.

Makes 3 (1 cup) servings.
* Use skim milk, if desired for a fat-free snack.

VARIATION: To make a strawberry banana shake, add 1 cup fresh or frozen strawberries.

MRS. RICHARDSON'S "YOU CAN'T GO WRONG" BARS

1 package (1 lb. 2.25 oz.) moist German chocolate cake mix.
1 package (11 oz.) butterscotch morsels
3/4 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup flaked coconut (optional)
1/3 cup oil
2 eggs
1 jar (17 oz.) Mrs. Richardson's Butterscotch Caramel Fudge Topping (1-1/2 cups)
Heat oven to 350°F. Grease or spray 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Combine cake mix, butterscotch morsels, nuts, coconut, oil and eggs; mix well by hand. (Dough will be very stiff and crumbly.) Press half of cake mixture in bottom of prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes. Pour MRS. RICHARDSON'S topping over partially baked crust. Top with small spoonfuls of remaining cake mixture. Return to oven. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until top is set and edges are golden brown. Remove from oven and cool 20 minutes. Run a knife around edges of pan to loosen. Cool completely. Cut into squares. Store tightly covered at room temperature up to 3 days.* Makes 32 bars.

BANANA FROST BLAST

1 large banana
1 package Produce Partners Banana Frost Drink Mix
1 cup milk*
1 1/2 cups crushed ice
Slice peeled banana. Place in blender. Add milk, Produce Partners Banana Frost Drink Mix and ice. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until well blended. For best results serve immediately.

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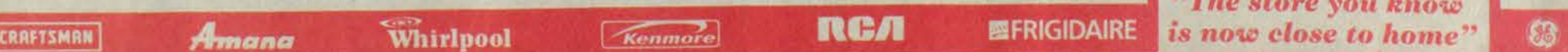
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Jenny Wiley Theatre is summer fun with flair

Nestled in a scenic, tranquil valley in Prestonsburg's Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is one of the rarest treasures Kentucky has to offer — Jenny Wiley Theatre.

The outdoor theater gives patrons the unique chance to enjoy "theatre beneath the stars." Few experiences compare with the pleasure of viewing some of the nation's finest amateur theater performed against the incredibly beautiful natural backdrop of an Eastern Kentucky mountainside.

The 1997 summer season is highlighted by three wonderful shows: *The Sound of Music*, based on an amazing true story, is the tale of an unlikely romance that develops

theater and local communities, who offer a seemingly endless reservoir of talent and support. In return, Jenny Wiley Theatre offers the benefits of a local venue for performance and arts education.

As a non-profit organization, Jenny Wiley Theatre is able to give back to local communities through its support of scholarships for outstanding area students. The theater's

outreach program won the Kentucky Arts Council 1995 Governor's Award for Community Outreach. This program sponsors performance programs in regional schools and oversees the Henry A. Campbell Jr. Memorial Scholarship and annual professional development workshops for teachers.

(See Flair, page four)

The Sound of Music

between a would-be postulant nanny, Maria Ranier, and a gruff Austrian aristocrat, Captain von Trapp. This heart-warming musical is ironically set in the tumultuous arena of the World War II Nazi takeover of Austria.

An unforgettable era of crooners and cooers comes magically alive in Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of Walton Jones' *The 1940s Radio Hour*.

This show is marked by a delightful cast, a panorama of popular songs from radios golden age, and the chance for the audience to actively participate as the "studio audience" for a December 1942, radio broadcast.

Oliver! is Lionel Bart's exciting and stunningly beautiful adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." With a large cast of dynamically talented children, *Oliver!* is a terrific show for kids of all ages.

In its thirty-third season of operation, Jenny Wiley is one of the oldest outdoor summer musical theaters in the country, with a rich history dating back to 1965.

Through the years well over 1,000 aspiring actors, singers, musicians, dancers, and technicians have been involved in creating memorable evening for some 450,000 audience members.

Some Jenny Wiley Theatre performers have gone on to national and even international fame. Tommy Kirk, a Jenny Wiley Theatre alumni, is well-known for his roles in several Walt Disney films, including *Old Yeller* and *Flubber*. Other notables include Ron Palilo (*Welcome Back Cotter*), Eileen Bittman Barnett (*Days of Our Lives*), Cynthia Bostick (*As the World Turns*), Jeff Silbar (composer of *The Wind Beneath My Wings*), Randy Jones (of the Village People singing group), Mitchell Douglas, (General Manager for the theatre in the 1970s, who later acted and directed in New York and elsewhere, also serving as agent for Ethel

The 1940's Radio Hour

Merman), and recently Michael Ceveris, a three-year veteran of Jenny Wiley, won a Tony for his performance in *Tommy on Broadway*.

Jenny Wiley Theatre also has the distinction of being one of a handful of remaining rotating repertory theatres in existence. These days, most theaters have moved away from the rotating repertory style, which involves a rigorous rotating schedule of multiple shows, however, during most of the summer, visitors to Jenny Wiley Theatre have the opportunity to see as many as three totally different shows in a matter of two days.

Beyond Jenny Wiley Theatre's goal of entertaining audiences lies the theatre's mission of "enriching our regional community through the performing arts." This mission involves a wonderful reciprocal relationship between the

The Legend of Jenny Wiley



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Enjoy the Fourth, but beware of the dangers

from the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

The Founding Fathers apparently felt—and at least one of them said—that July 4 would be observed as a day of fasting and prayer. They viewed the new nation as a spiritual achievement, and with a great deal of reverence for the Almighty.

Yet, Americans today typically observe things in the excessive tense—doing things in a big way is the American way—and while it can be exciting, it can also cause problems.

Celebrations of Independence Day are a good example, with huge crowds, fireworks, lots of noise and activities.

Those happenings are fine for people, but they can cause problems for pets. And a changing economy and society can complicate things even more.

Celebrations half a century ago were largely private, and included firecrackers and skyrocket and other fireworks not easily available today, as well as cookouts at which the alcohol sometimes flowed freely and huge crowds of people.

We still have numerous such observances today, but more and more the emphasis has turned to larger and larger community celebrations.

These huge crowds that can be gathered in urban areas are one source of danger for your pets. Little living things can get easily lost in crowds of several thousand people. If your dog, for example, should get separated from you remember it isn't large enough to see over the heads of the crowd and find you. And its senses of smell and hearing are going to be diminished, because of the noise and the too many people.

In short, there's a danger your pet may become lost. Solution? Take a strong leash and pay attention, or consider not even taking the animal, unless you need it for protection.

Fireworks have always fascinated the American people, and no less so today. The bright colors and the big bangs are an intricate part of the United States.

But remember your animal's hearing is more sensitive than yours, and the big bangs will seem even louder to the animal. The harmonics from some of the fireworks, as well as the rock bands, have been known to cause permanent hearing loss in animals. And the continued noise from crowds and parades has been known to make some animals turn tail and flee.

Though firecrackers and such are illegal in many areas, they can still be obtained and are often seen in Kentucky.

Camp out during Kid's Health Kamp

Summer is here. Have you made plans for your kids' vacation yet?

If not, there's still time to register for a fun-filled week for the kids at Our Lady of the Way's Kid's Health Kamp.

The health camp is celebrating its sixth year. Kid's Health Kamp is a week-long overnight camp for children ages 7-13, who have asthma, diabetes or weight control problems. This year's camp will be held July 28-August 1 at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County. Numerous activities—swimming, canoeing, paddleboating, nature walks, bingo, arts & crafts, evening campfires and the Kid's Health Kamp's Olympic Games that have become popular with the campers—will be available for the campers.

All activities are supervised by trained counselors and lifeguards.

Education is an important part of Kid's Health Kamp. Campers will participate in daily education sessions pertaining to their individual conditions. Instructors for the classes are qualified healthcare professionals with many years of experience.

Staff at the camp will include licensed nurses, respiratory therapists, physical therapists, a registered dietitian, certified diabetes educator, camp physician, counselors, lifeguards and guest speakers.

The registration deadline for Kid's Health Kamp is July 11, and spaces are limited. For more information, or to register, call the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, Ext. 301 or 342.

Remember, the flash and heat from some of these fireworks can cause serious burns and blindness if thrown toward pets, or if the animal wanders into the path of fireworks.

And while alcohol consumption and drunkenness in public seems to be diminishing in dramatic measure, the problem has not been eliminated. A drunk driver can still hit your dog (solution, don't turn the dog loose) or, perhaps even worse, stumble and trip on it and fall or get bitten, and then you get sued.

Several communities have added regulations which can

cause pet owners additional expense. Lexington, for example, now has a law requiring pet owners to clean up after their animals in public. The law carries fines for violation.

Your veterinarian will probably be available or have someone available to assist in any emergencies that may occur. But it would be easier all the way around if animal owners would use common sense and not get their animals involved in the crowds, or if they must, if they would keep tight control. It may also be cheaper to not run afoul of the new ordinances.

McDonald's continues to be by far the largest hamburger chain in the United States.

In 1996, McDonald's claimed more than 42 percent of the market, which is a larger share than its next four competitors combined.

Burger bits

Hamburger chains' share of the U.S. market

Chain	Market share
McDonald's	42.1%
Burger King	19.2%
Wendy's	11.0%
Hardee's	7.2%
Jack in the Box	3.1%
Others	17.4%

Source: Technomic

NEA Graphic



Spirit of Early American Radio celebrated by Jenny Wiley Theatre in the 1940's Radio Hour

An unforgettable era of crooners and coosers come magically alive when the 1940's Radio Hour takes the stage at Jenny Wiley Theatre in Prestonsburg.

The musical, written by critically acclaimed playwright and director Walton Jones, originally opened in its present form to rave reviews at Washington's Arena Stage in November 1978, and opened at Jenny Wiley Theatre on Thursday, June 26.

The show is a dinner theatre performance. House opens at 6:15 p.m., dinner is a 6:45, and the show begins at 8:15, in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

Peyton Dixon as "Clifton A. Feddington" and Terry Cain as "Johnny Cantone" head a cast of 13 characters who are decidedly full of the life, ambition, and verve that marked the wartime era. The 1940's Radio Hour follows them through one characteristic night of backstage shenanigans and on-the-air-sparkle.

Complete with an 11-piece "studio" orchestra, flashing applause sign, sound effects booth, and authentic commercials, The 1940's Radio Hour affectionately conjures up memories of an innocent, beloved, and sorely missed wartime America that pulled together and trusted.

It's a snowy night in December 1942 and we're at the studios of station WOV in "lovely Times Square," getting ready for "The Mutual Manhattan Variety Calvacade," a radio show which is broadcast "live from the Algonquin Room of the beautiful Hotel Astor in New York City." Pops, the doorman, (played by Tommy Thompson), makes book on the side.

Wally, the delivery boy, (Mark Smith), knows all the parts and gets his chance to go on. Johnny, (Cain), the star swooner-crooner, gets drunker as the broadcast proceeds. Then there are the jitterbug juveniles, Connie, (Lisa



From left, Jonathan Goble, Kelly Hackett, Nicole Savitt, and Heath Boyer perform their comedy routines during The 1940's Radio Hour.



Peyton Dixon and Mark Smith rehearse their roles in The 1940's Radio Hour.

Boucher) and B.J., (Jonathan Goble), whose smiles are almost audible; Ginger, (Kelly Hackett), who specializes in smooching and commercials; Geneva, (Nicole Savitt), the wisecracking singer, and Biff, (Heath Boyer), the trumpet player who goes off to war — all presided over by the harried producer-announcer, Clifton A. Feddington, (Dixon).

The 1940's Radio Hour comes complete with hilarious comedy routines, a give-away contest, a narrated drama, commercials, and the kind of elaborate dance numbers that home audiences never actually saw.

The show is highlighted by the orchestra playing a panorama of those great old songs made famous by Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Cy Oliver, and Les Brown, including:

"Tuxedo Junction," "All the Things You Are," "Blues in the Night," "Top Hat," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "You Go To My Head," and, of course, "Chattanooga ChooChoo."

The theater audience will find itself unusually drawn into the show, an effect made possible by the audience being allowed to actively participate in the musical, effectively "becoming" the studio audience of the radio show.

Though it is a broadcast that never actually happened given by performers who never were, The 1940's Radio Hour is real in its palpability and possibility.

For more information or reservations for The 1940's Radio Hour or Jenny Wiley Theatre's other 1997 shows, The Sound of Music and Oliver!, call the theater box office at (606) 886-9274.

Flair

(Continued from page two)

The theater also conducts summer workshops in the arts for children. During a three-week period during the summer, Children's Theatre day camps are offered. This season, both beginning and advanced sessions will be highlighted by productions. Students in the beginning session will perform Stuart Little, based on the book by E.B. White and adapted by Joseph Robinette. Children in the advanced session will perform a musical adaptation of Delia Ephron's best seller, How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up. Special matinee performances are also offered to students throughout the summer.

In addition, Jenny Wiley Theatre offers an apprentice program as well as training

for the Youth Company during the summer season. Acting apprentices are trained in many areas of the theatre arts, while musician apprentices learn through membership in the orchestra.

Still more local talent is employed in the form of technicians and staff members, who gain valuable knowledge in their respective vocations as well as all aspects of the arts through their Jenny Wiley experience.

Ticket prices for a night of summer fun — with a dramatic flair — at the Jenny Wiley Theatre are \$15 for adults; \$13 for senior citizens over the age of 55; and \$8 for children age 18 and under.

For tickets, reservations, or show times, call the box office at (606) 886-9274.

Summertime in Prestonsburg means entertainment

Summer in Prestonsburg means entertainment, according to Fred James, Prestonsburg Tourism director.

Several concerts are lined up for the Town Center Parking Lot stage for this summer, including the Boys from Middle Creek with Bluegrass Uprising, and the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. James said concert details are being finalized and performers and performance dates will be announced during the summer.

The Mountain Arts Center also has plenty of concerts lined up for the summer season, according to James.

MAC's Summer tribute to rock and roll series begins July 10. From now until July 10, the public can buy tickets for all shows at \$7 per show. Tickets are usually \$10, James said.

The first show is a tribute to James Taylor and Carole King. Among the performers will be local musicians Tony and James Whited and Misty Daniels, who will sing some of Carole King's songs, such as "I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet."

Other songs in the repertoire of music for the night are "Mocking Bird," "Sweet Baby Jane," "Carolina in my mind," "Fire and Rain," and "You've got a friend."

The second in the series will be a tribute to the Fab Four, the Beatles, and is scheduled for August 21. The show will include songs from all eras of the Beatles reign, including the earliest days of the Beatles when "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," brought screams from the fans, and up through the "Michelle" and "Norwegian Wood" eras to the psychedelic era of the "Yellow Submarine" and "I Am a Walrus."

"It'll be a great night," James said.

The third part of the series will be an encore to a tribute to the Eagles. The tribute will be September 12 and will include some of the Eagles' classic songs, as well as such songs as "Hotel California."

The MAC will also have several gospel concerts this summer. On July 11, concert promoter John Rowsey will bring top-name Southern Gospel entertainers to the MAC stage. The line-up includes the Hoppers, Kirk Talley, New Journey, and the McKeithens.

The McKameys, one of Southern Gospel's top groups,

will be at the MAC in September.

Gospel is also part of the Kentucky Opry's performances at the MAC. Opry performances will feature at least eight minutes of everyone's favorite gospel song, James said.

The Opry entertainment will include a festive review of the 1950s and '60s rock and roll, James said. Throughout the show is a mixture of country music from Patsy Cline to more contemporary groups such as Alabama, James said.

The Bluegrass fast-paced stage action of David Morris is also an important part of the show and, of course, the Blues Brothers are absolutely taking the entire stage by storm, James said.

"The Opry is still graced with the antics of mountain humorist and side-kick Munroe Birdshot. His yearnings for stage appearances are continuing as a singer," James added.

"Munroe and Opry performer Keith Caudill have combined for a Julio Iglesias-Willie Nelson combination. They did their own version of 'To all the Girls I've Loved Before.' I suspect those two will put together a full repertoire this summer," he said.

The Opry has also altered its tribute to U.S. 23 stars, according to James.

"They select one of the stars and do a medley of their music; each week they will flip back and forth," James said.

The MAC will also continue its U.S. 23 talent showcase this summer. The showcase is held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The MAC also plans to bring a variety of top-name entertainers to the center this summer. One particular show, on July 18, will highlight the Coasters, James said. Kathy Mattea will be on stage at the MAC on August 31.

The MAC is also bringing a different type of show to its stage, James said. James described the show, the Side Street Strutters, as "kind of like a New Orleans jazz, rhythm and blues band."

"But they'll be doing a lot more stuff than that," James said.

Other events scheduled in the city this summer include a canoe race that was scheduled this spring but was canceled due to the high water situation with the Big Sandy River.

Another big event that will be held just outside city limits is the Battle of Middle Creek, which will be held August 22, 23, and 24.

For more information about events in the Prestonsburg area, call James at (606) 886-1341; or for tickets to concerts at the MAC, call (606) 886-2623. The toll-free number for MAC tickets is 1-888-622-2787.

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Scottie Newsome knows how to spend his summer days—at the park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

GET BACK TO THE BASICS

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Cynthia Gibb: Against the odds

by Seli Groves

Cynthia Gibb stars in the LIFETIME Original Movie, "High Stakes," which is scheduled to air on July 7. The film, which co-stars Robin Thomas and Howard Hesseman, is based on a true story about a woman, Annie Dreyer, who becomes addicted to gambling and sees her life fall apart before she's finally able to deal with her problem and with

Dr. Toy

by Stevanne Auerback, Ph.D.

Seeking answers to the mysteries of the universe intrigues children at all ages. You can help your child to learn more by responding to questions with as much information as you know appropriate to age and awareness. Then go to the library and seek more details in books. Also, there are more excellent scientific products available than ever before. Here are some of the best for your young scientist:

Explora Toy, Deluxe ExploraScope Pro-Series (8-12 yrs.), \$29.99, 1-800-995-9290. A 50x microscope with an Omni-directional light makes a great gift to assist your child in appreciating science more fully. Included with the microscope is a light system, a micro aquarium, a brine shrimp hatchery and eggs, sea salt, water droppers and a 28-page activity guide. Based on the "Beakman" television show, this product will delight your young scientist ... Scientific Explorer, Nature Adventures Kits (7-12 yrs.), \$19.95, 1-800-900-1182. These new nature activities kits for children help them learn science of all kinds. The Spice Adventures will appeal to children to learn where spices come from and about the early traders. Included are spice blends, teas, and science guide. Other kits available are Birds, Botany, Seashore, Wilderness Orienting and Geology. All of these activities will help your child appreciate, explore and learn about nature close-up ... Twin Sisters Productions, "I'd Like To Be A Zoologist (7-9 yrs.)," \$9.98, 1-800-248-8946. This tape helps children to not only understand about mammals, reptiles and amphibians, but they will also meet a zoologist who explains why he loves his job. The 12 songs all relate to different aspects of zoology. Fun, enjoyable, educational with good illustrations in the book.

Dr. Toy, Stevanne Auerbach, Ph.D., author, consultant and expert on child development and children's products, is Director of the Institute for Childhood Resources. She selects "The 100 Best Children's Products Awards" for Dr. Toy's Guide, a new magazine on the Internet's World Wide Web, at <http://www.drtoy.com>. Send your comments or questions via e-mail to: drtoy@drtoy.com, or write: Dr. Toy, 268 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA 94104 (for complete list, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope).



"Do you really feel you're in a position to write an advice column?"

has something a lot of people don't know, and should know: First, it's relatively easy to fall into the trap and become addicted to gambling. Also, gambling doesn't only affect the gambler. Like any addiction, it also affects the addict's family, friends, the work situation and whomever else the addict touches.

"Before doing this film," Gibb went on, "I, like some 99-plus percent of the population, didn't recognize that addiction to gambling can be as destructive as the better known addictions to alcohol and drugs. In fact, it may be even more dangerous because it's so accessible and, ironically, because for the most part it's legal, and becoming more accessible all the time, what with all the casinos that are being built and all the lotteries.

"Part of the research I did for this film involved going to casinos, and let me tell you, it's pretty depressing. There's this numbed, mesmerized expression you see on people's faces. They're consumed by it. There's no day, there's no night. They can be anywhere. It doesn't really matter. All they care about is making that bet."

Gibb also noted that it's generally a disease of men.

"Without getting into all the sociological and psychological aspects of why this is so, generally, it appears to be for many men a rite of passage for one. A young person can show his father he's now a man: he's got his own money and can do whatever he pleases. For other men, it's a way of taking chances to show his masculinity.

"But for women," Gibb went on, "it's far more insidious

all the other problems that are often part of the addiction process.

Gibb, who plays Dreyer, says, "I was excited about doing this project and looked forward to seeing it aired because it

because the causes are not so clear. And when you can't find the causes, it makes it more difficult to treat the disease."

When we're first introduced to Annie Dreyer, she's a successful television news reporter in Los Angeles who marries the station manager, played by Robin Thomas, and moves to Seattle where her life becomes centered around her family. She misses the adrenaline rush of the old days, and when she sits in on a local poker game, that old excitement returns. What she didn't know at that point was that she was now trapped in the vicious cycle of addiction. Dreyer had become addicted to the adrenaline rush she got with her job. Without it, she tried to find a substitute by plunging into one new activity after another in setting up her new home. She moved from that to the gambling. Would she have moved from the gambling to something if the gambling became too difficult to sustain?

"The research shows," Gibb said, "that if you deal with one addiction without dealing with the person's addictive patterns of behavior in general, the addict will transfer the addiction to something else," Gibb said. "The person who gives up heroin could well start drinking. Or he or she will overdo on cigarettes or coffee, or even television. I know people who are addicted to TV. It doesn't sound so terrible. But it can lead to this sort of comatose condition where the person is not really present, but is in an altered state."

Cynthia noted that Annie's gambling addiction is so strong, that she sacrifices the well-being of her family to satisfy it. "She loses money. She even puts her children at risk. It's only when her husband tells her to leave that she realizes she has hit bottom, and it's then she makes the decision that ultimately changes her life."

Cynthia Gibb, who starred on the series, "Fame," and was a Golden Globe nominee for the CBS production of "Gypsy," says, "Making this film was a challenge. I was hesitant about doing a film that would put me inside the head of an addict. But it turned out to be both a learning and growing experience, and I came away not only knowing more about people like Annie, but also a lot more about myself."

Prime Time with Kids

by Donna Erickson

Come the Fourth of July, the backyard or neighborhood park beckons for outdoor eating and family fun. Celebrate the holiday with these whimsical picnic ideas kids will love.

*** Munch on Firecracker Roll-ups:** Before the picnic, set out large flour tortillas and your favorite sandwich fillings on the kitchen counter, assembly-line fashion. Spread mayonnaise or mustard on one side of each tortilla. Top with cold cuts, cheese, chopped or grated veggies, shredded lettuce, etc. Carefully roll up and wrap with red or blue plastic wrap. Twist ends of wrap, then tie ends with red, white and blue pipe cleaners or ribbons. Refrigerate.

*** Wear a Funny Party Hat:** Stick shiny stars and stickers on a jumbo-size red or blue paper cup. Turn the cup upside down. Poke ends of two or three pipe cleaners 1/2 inch into the base of the cup, bending short ends inside to secure in place. On the outside, twist and turn pipe cleaners in all directions and attach fun and bright charms, fresh flowers, leaves and mini flags to the ends. Poke two holes opposite each other near the edge of the mouth of the cup. Slip the end of an 18-inch ribbon through each hole and knot. Place the party hat on your head and tie under your chin.

*** Make a Fireworks Centerpiece:** Collect three paper tubes in varying lengths from bathroom tissue, paper tow-

els and gift wrap. Paint with bright poster paint, decorate with glitter and shiny sequins and glue upright on a large paper plate. Tuck party favors and treats inside, then fill with shredded foil spilling out of the top to resemble fireworks. When the picnic is over, let kids find surprises inside.

PATRIOTIC PICNIC FUN



Illustrated by David LaRochelle

Watch "Donna's Day with Donna Erickson" on your local PBS station.

Around the county

Fourth of July weekend celebrations

Summer fun gets off to a bang with the Fourth of July weekend celebrations around the county.

The City of Martin has several activities planned for the celebration, including musical performances by Bobby Lee Caudill and Company. Caudill has just recently released a tape of some of the finest country music sounds around, say his promoters.

The entertainment will be held from 6-10 p.m. behind Cash Saver Foods in Martin.

A flag raising ceremony will also be held in Martin on the Fourth. The ceremony is at 2 p.m. on firehouse hill. Chapter 128 Disabled American Veterans will conduct a 21-gun salute during the ceremony to honor veterans of all wars.

Prestonsburg will be the hot spot for the July 4 celebration. The James H. Drew Exposition will be set up in Archer Park during the Fourth and rides, games, and food will be available.

Archer Park will also be the site for a soft-

ball tournament and the city's annual fireworks display.

Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James said he thinks the city has a few surprises in store for spectators. The fireworks displays usually brings several "ohs" and "ahs" from the crowd that gathers to watch the event that begins around dark.

A pre-fireworks show will be held in the Prestonsburg Village parking lot. Wal-Mart, WQHY, Superstar Video, Heilig-Meyer, Winn-Dixie, and the Mountain Arts Center will bring a talented group of entertainers to the event. Entertainers who have been on stage at the Mountain Arts Center, including members of the Kentucky Opry and U.S. 23 performers will be part of the show.

Just across the road, in the Glynview Plaza, Gone Country, a local group that has become a favorite with audiences, will headline the July 4th entertainment at that shopping center. The event is hosted by merchants in the plaza.

Shaker Village features the Music of South Union

"Music from the Outer Vineyard" is the theme of a special Shaker music weekend planned for July 19-20 at the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill.

The two-day event features the South Union Quartet from Pleasant Hill's restored sister community in Western Kentucky. The group performs at 11 a.m., and 1, 3, and 4:30 p.m., both days.

Pleasant Hill and South Union were both thriving Shaker villages in the early to mid-1800s. They were among 19 such communities, scattered from Maine to Kentucky.

The event takes its name from a description in 19th-century Shaker writings. Since South Union was the most western of all the Shaker communities, it was sometimes referred to as the "Outermost Branch of the Vineyard."

The Shakers believed the voice was the

most beautiful of all instruments and all their members were encouraged to write and sing. Over the years, members of the communal society wrote more than 20,000 songs. Some of the more beautiful melodies were written by South Union Shakers who were influenced by African-American spirituals.

The South Union Quartet performs selections of traditional Shaker music set to contemporary arrangements. They also interpret Shaker dance. All members of the group live in Kentucky. They include Chandler Jefferson, Bowling Green; Laura Burks and Stephen Burks, Madisonville; and Tommy Hines of Woodbury.

To learn more about "Music from the Outer Vineyard" as well as other Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill events, call (800) 734-5611.

June may traditionally signal the official start of warm weather and summer vacations, but it can also mean the beginning of a lot of consumer confusion concerning a number of seasonal diet and nutrition issues.

Hotline dietitians give free advice

Does barbecuing meat increase cancer risk? How long can potato salad be left unrefrigerated safely? How much caffeine is in iced tea?

Get free, personalized answers to these and other questions from a Registered Dietitian by calling the Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) toll-free at 1-800-843-8114, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to nutrition advice, callers can get answers to food safety questions, learn how fruits and vegetables protect their health, and request a list of free AICR publications and recipe booklets on how to 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 between 40 and 60 percent of all cancers are linked to diets.



Misty Daniels plays the role of Maria Ranier in *The Sounds of Music*. The non-stop musical action is garnering accolades from the show's audiences.



The Sound of Music playing at Jenny Wiley Theatre this summer is based on the true story of a family facing Nazi terrorists.

ACADEMIC Student Spotlight

Even though school is out, we still recognize our county's top students.

Allen Central High School

Christopher Case is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Case of Garrett. He is a 4.0 student who completed the 1996-97 school year as the top sophomore of his class. He is an excellent writer and has participated in such academic programs as Science Olympiad and the county's Talented and Gifted Program. He is involved in various clubs and serves as a good role model and leader for his peers.



Christopher Case

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

Mara Ann McKinney is the 15-year-old daughter of Ronald and Carol McKinney of Betsy Layne. Mara is a sophomore at Betsy Layne High School with a 3.9 grade point average. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an was a Student Council Officer her freshman year. She has also been a band member for four years and a All-County band member for three years. Mara has received the Law and Justice award and is a member of Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church and Youth Group.



Mara Ann McKinney

Prestonsburg High School

Lindsay Caldwell is a senior at Prestonsburg High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Caldwell of Prestonsburg.

She has a weighted GPA of 4.237 and an unweighted GPA of 4.0 She ranks No. one in a class of 176.

She was recommended by Ron Robinson, guidance counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

Her academic/leadership talents: She participates in marching band, and has been involved in it along with pep band for five years. She has also participated in concert band for eight years, member of Champions Against Drugs, two years; the National Honor Society, three years; and Who's Who, two years, and on the prom committee, and the annual staff.

Her honors and awards include: attended the Morehead Band Clinic for the past three years, and has been selected for all-county band for three years. She has also earned two excellents at solos and ensembles, one for a solo, and one for a duet.



Lindsay Caldwell

The Piarist School

Deedra Hamilton is a senior at The Piarist School. She was one of only a few students nationally to receive a \$1,000 National Service Scholarship in recognition of her leadership and service both at school and in her community. Deedra has helped her church deliver food baskets and clothing to underprivileged people. She also helped organize at the school a Christmas and a Valentine's Day giving event. She is a Crusade Volunteer for the Cancer Center, at which she helps educate people about cancer. She also volunteers her time teaching Sunday School at her church. She has a 3.07 GPA at the school.

Deedra is the daughter of Geniece Hamilton of Garrett. She will attend Eastern Kentucky University in the fall, where she will major in Christian Psychology. Deedra received the Religion Award at her graduation, and she is the president of the school Beta Club.



Deedra Hamilton

South Floyd High School

Sabrina Lynn Paige is the daughter of Vicky Caudill of Wheelwright and the late Walter Paige.

She has a cumulative GPA of 4.00.

Her academic honors and awards include, Beta Club, 3yrs.; Junior Honor Guard; Honor Student, 4 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2 yrs.; Close-Up, 1 year.

Her extracurricular activities are Future Business Leaders of America, 3yrs.; President of F.B.L.A., 1 year; Mt. Raider Bank President, 1 year; Beta Club, 3 years.

Community Service: March of Dimes and Blood Drive. She plans to attend Alice Lloyd College for the '97-'98 school year.



Sabrina Lynn Paige

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Cooking up a healthier summer barbecue

For several years, there have been warnings about summer barbecuing and increased cancer risk. But is that backyard barbecue really a major health worry? According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, not really, and the small risk it does pose can be reduced substantially with a few simple changes in how you grill.

The consumption of grilled, smoked and charred meats has been linked to a higher risk for many types of cancers, particularly stomach and esophageal. Research points to chemicals formed during the barbecuing process as the likely cause. When fat from meat drips onto hot coals or stones, carcinogens called polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons are formed and deposited onto food by smoke and flame-ups that char or blacken food. Meat that has been cooked at high temperatures to a greater level of doneness has been found to contain another class of cancer-causing agents called heterocyclic aromatic amines (HCAs).

Although you'd have to eat these foods on almost a daily basis for these conditions to be considered a major health concern, if you're serious about reducing cancer risk as much as possible, it makes sense to use moderation and a take few precautions when you grill. Choose lean cuts of meat to grill, instead of higher-fat varieties such as ribs or sausages. Reduce fat substantially by trimming it from raw meat and removing the skin from poultry. Use tongs or a spatula to turn foods, rather than a fork, to avoid piercing meat and allowing juices and fat to drip and cause flame-ups.

With a few changes to the way you barbecue, you can make it much safer. Charred and overcooked food will be less likely when you reduce the heat of your grill, cook foods as far away from coals as possible, or move food to a cooler part of the grill. You can also try partially cooking meat, poultry and fish first in the oven or microwave in order to decrease its time over the flames. Then just finish it on the grill for a few minutes to give it that

unique barbecue taste and aroma.

Making barbecue healthier doesn't mean the end to an easy, flavorful meal. Grilled fish steaks and skinless chicken breasts are two simple and lower fat entree options that can give you wonderful flavor, especially when marinated before cooking. Vegetables can also be a light, delicious addition to the grill. Try them skewered and marinated, or wrapped in aluminum foil and steamed on the fire with herbs and a splash of broth, wine or

flavored vinegar. For a dessert that tastes deceptively rich, grill fruit at your next barbecue. The grill's heat caramelizes the fruit's sugar and gives it a more intense sweet flavor.

Barbecuing is an enjoyable summer activity for millions of Americans, but don't increase the health risks that go with this type of cooking. Just a few simple changes mean you and your family can enjoy all of a barbecue's fun and flavor in the most healthful way possible.

Americans fuel for the road

(NAPS)—As millions of Americans take to the roads this summer, most will steer themselves toward the fast food drive-thru when hunger hits. According to a recent nationwide survey, only 56 percent of Americans try to eat fruits and vegetables while on summer road trips, but the vast majority—81 percent—do eat fast food. As Americans mark fast food restaurants as a favorite rest stop on their summer road trip map, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) encourages everyone to eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables this summer. And remember—French fries don't count!

The survey found that 63 percent of those who eat fast food on road trips do so because it is a "quick and easy way to get food." Although 56 percent of respondents say they "try to eat fruits and vegetables" on road trips, only 33 percent say they are most likely to choose fruits and vegetables as a snack in the car. This gap may be due to the misconception that eating fruits and vegetables—especially five or more servings a day—is difficult.

"Of course everyone looks for convenient, tasty foods to eat while on the road," said Gloria Stables, M.S., R.D., director of NCI's 5 A Day program. "But what most people don't realize is that eating fruits and vegetables is convenient and inexpensive, too. Heading out on the road this summer doesn't have to mean leaving your healthful diet at home."

Try these roadworthy tips for improved on-the-road nutrition:

- Take advantage of roadside produce stands. Stop to enjoy fresh, beautiful local fruits and vegetables and pack a goody bag to go.
- Pack a variety of nuts with dried fruit such as raisins, apricots, mango and apples for a filling, nonperishable snack. Or, pack cut vegetables such as carrots and bell peppers.
- In fast food restaurants, order a baked potato with vegetables, a bowl of chili, a small hamburger and a side salad with low-fat dressing, or a low-fat pasta dish.
- Consider making a quick stop at a grocery store instead of a restaurant for lunch. Buy plenty of pre-washed fruits and vegetables to serve with bagels or bread, some deli meat and cheese, and low-fat milk or 100-percent fruit or vegetable juice. Find a grassy picnic spot and enjoy.

GETTING THE FACTS ON 5 A DAY

How Americans are doing when it comes to fruits and vegetables

How Americans Refuel on the Road

A recent nationwide survey shows only about half of Americans try to eat fruits and vegetables while on summer road trips. Not surprisingly, the vast majority do eat fast food on the road. The National Cancer Institute encourages everyone to eat five or more daily servings of fruits and vegetables this summer. And remember, French fries don't count!



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Above, a youngster spends a day in the park. Right, area children discover the delights of the merry-go-round. (photos by Chris McDavid and Ed Taylor)



Left, members of the Children's Theatre at Jenny Wiley State Park rehearse. Below, children act like a monkey during rehearsal at the Children's Theatre.



Walking is a fun exercise for everyone

Many people attempt to improve their health with the onset of spring and summer. The route for those looking to get into shape, however, could become a little easier simply by walking more.

"People need to realize that they're going to be active for the rest of their lives and that walking is a practical exercise, because we do it every day," Mary Ferlan, the wellness program director at the University of Kentucky, said recently.

So, that long walk from the back of a crowded parking lot or that walk up the stairs instead of taking the elevator should be looked on as a chance to begin your exercising habits, Ferlan said.

For those looking to begin an exercise pattern, Ferlan recommends walking because of its advantages. Little to no equipment is needed, you can do it anywhere, no training is necessary and it's easier on you than running or jogging.

There are several walking tracks available in Floyd County for walkers. Walking tracks are located in Stumbo Park at Allen, Lancer Park, Minnie Park, and Prestonsburg Community College. Hiking trails in Jenny Wiley State Park are also a good, cool place to walk off those extra pounds.

Those who are just beginning walking programs, though, should not start too fast, cautioned Ferlan. She said many people begin exercise programs expecting immediate results and are disappointed when they fall short of an unrealistic goal.

"In order to maximize the benefits of walking you have to be active for a long time rather than start with the attitude that you're only going to do this to get into your bathing suit for your summer vacation," she said.

Ferlan suggests that beginning walkers:

- Start with a check up from their doctor
- Get a good pair of walking shoes
- Start the program slowly and build gradually
- Set realistic short and long-term goals

A common misconception most people have is that walking is just a prelude to running or jogging, Ferlan said.

"Walking in itself is a legitimate form of exercise," she said. "You burn close to the same number of calories

whether you're walking or jogging the distance. If you walk a mile or jog a mile it doesn't make a significant difference." Walking as an exercise also helps to condition the heart and lungs, lower your blood pressure and stress level, boost self-esteem, increase your energy level and improve sleep. To maximize all of its benefits, Ferlan said walking should be balanced with stretching and muscular strengthening activities like sit-ups, push-ups or squats.

The cool mornings and evenings in the summer create a pleasant atmosphere for people to walk outside. Ferlan said walking, though, is not a seasonal exercise. Many committed walkers find creative ways to continue walking through the fall and winter months by walking in malls or office buildings, using treadmills or joining gyms.

"The good thing about walking is that you can do it any-

time," Ferlan said. "And if you have the goals and motivation you can do it anywhere, all year round."

Ferlan has good and bad news for walkers hoping to lose weight. She said there is no such thing as "spot reducing" for those wanting to lose weight in one particular area, but walking will help you lose weight all over your body.

As with any exercise, there are safety precautions to follow when walking. Ferlan encourages walkers to:

- Wear light-colored clothing
- Stay on a well-lighted pathway
- Avoid using headphones
- Carry identification
- Bring along a friend or dog



Left, Jenny Meade of McDowell and, right, Scott Hall and B. J. Hall of Drift spent a summer day on the walking track.



Education Today

by Teresa Thorne

Today's guest column is from Mickey Revenaugh, Editor-in-Chief of "Instructor and Electronic Learning," America's leading professional magazines for teachers, published by Scholastic, Inc.

Looking for fun ways to keep your child's mind growing over the summer? Look no further than your computer.

Whether you have a computer at home, or use one at your local library, school, or community center, you can keep your child busy learning from July through August with just a little forethought and planning.

For fun computer projects your child will love doing, you only need a few basic software tools:

1. You'll want to start with a word processing program that's right for kids. For the younger set, *KidPix* (Broderbund) is a good bet, while *ClarisWorks* (Claris) is fine for upper elementary and beyond. Both programs include graphics and different print formats.

2. An electronic encyclopedia is very useful for learning projects — the more multimedia-rich, the better! Many parents like *Encarta* (Microsoft) and *Grolier's Multimedia Encyclopedia*.

3. E-mail and the Internet allow kids to tap into resources all over the world. Getting online is easy now with services from America Online, AT&T, or your local community network.

4. Finally, look for subject-specific software connected to your child's particular interests. Look for products that will keep children thinking while they play — that let them work their way west in a wagon train on *The Oregon Trail* (MECC), for example, rather than just zapping aliens.

With these technology tools in hand, launch an exploration of any topic your child thinks is "cool" — be it baseball or Barbie, rock music or mysteries — and let curiosity and whimsy be your guide.


To get started, dream up a fascinating question together. For example, for the "Lost World" fans in your family, the question might be, "What if a brontosaurus wandered into our neighborhood?" Your child could then search the multimedia encyclopedia for a picture of a brontosaurus, surf the Internet for resources like the Honolulu

Community College Dinosaurs site (<http://www.hcc.hawaii.edu/dinos/>), and play with the CD-Rom *Scholastic's The Magic School Bus Explores in the Age of Dinosaurs* (Microsoft).

For toppers, invite your child to use the word processor to write, illustrate, and publish an original picture book

with the title, "The Brontosaurus in My Backyard" — sure to be a hit with friends and family.

Along the way, your child is sure to come up with lots of other questions — and fun new ways to answer them. That's the wonderful thing about computer projects: the summer sky's the limit!



Tim Potter & John Biery

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